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Executive Director
Kentucky Public Service Commission
PO Box 615
Frankfort, KY 40602-0615

*Please make sure
you add my request to
the list since we
own property in Hardin
Co. at 2697 Bethlehem
Academy Rd Cecilia Ky*

RE: Docket # 2005-00142 Public Hearing Request
Docket # 2005-00152

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Thank you!*

Dear Executive Director;

Please add my name to the list of landowners requesting a public hearing in case #2005-00142 concerning the Elizabethtown to Mill Creek Transmission line. I wish to make a public comment regarding a foreign power broker taking our property (**the property of US citizens**) for their personal foreign profit. E-ON has conservatively estimated the cost to be \$59 million dollars to build these 44 miles of line. For the record this \$59 million dollars is not enough money for my husband and me to give up our property, let alone share it with the other landowners! I understand that only Trimble County property owners can request a public hearing or intervention in the TC-2 expansion case #2005-00152 however, this seems to be protecting the foreign big business interest again, and not the general health and welfare of the people of the state of Kentucky. The pollution will be spewed throughout the state of Kentucky and over parts of Southern Indiana and is not confined to just the small area of Trimble County Kentucky, but yet we have no voice in requesting a public hearing. What is the conservative cost to build this unnecessary polluting plant and how are both of these projects going to affect the rates that customers will ultimately pay and how will these two projects ultimately affect the tax paying general public? Maybe, just maybe, we might be willing to give up our property for this conservative figure once we find out what it is, but this will still leave the other landowners out in the cold!

My point is; how do you compensate someone for their sunrises, sunsets, fresh air, clean water, wide open space, unobstructed views, favorite fishing holes, wildlife and habitat, wheat fields, corn fields, soybean fields, old barns and silos, hog pens, cow pastures, horse barns, wild flower meadows, wetland woods, old growth forest, hay fields, vegetable gardens, family farm houses, past memories, future dreams, etc. etc. etc.? To many Americans these things are **priceless** and therefore no amount of money can replace them. What would be your price to give up the things that you cherish and worked for all of your life? What if you dreamed of leaving unspoiled property to your heirs or to a foundation for preservation? What kind of price would you put on something like that? Would you sell your soul to a foreign power company and forsake everyone else for a specific amount of money? If so, what is your price?

I always thought that our right to own property would be protected by the **Constitution of the United States of America under the Federal Civil Rights Act as dictated by 42 USC Sections 1981, 1982, 1983, and 1986**. Now I find out that we may lose these rights to a foreign big business who can violate our Federal American Civil Rights (**the right to own property**) just so they can produce and pollute and distribute over and through our lands for their profit at

our expense here in the United States. How did our political system sink to this low level of protection for United States Citizens? Now that it has, shouldn't we rise back up above it for the sake of our country and future Citizens? If I was a founding forefather I know I would be spinning in my grave after all that was sacrificed for us to become free American Citizens. Just how free are we really, if this can happen to us now in the year 2005, almost 230 years after our Constitution was adopted? **Shame, Shame, Shame on the politicians who allow this travesty of American Justice to go forward for the sake of a Foreign Power Broker and their political campaign contributions and foreign big business lobbyists!**

I strongly urge you and your fellow commissioners to do the right thing for Kentucky and send a strong and clear message to all American Citizens that their Federal Civil Rights will not be violated by a foreign power broker by denying E-ON's application for a certificate of need and necessity for the Generation Plant docket #2005-00152 and the Transmission Lines docket #2005-00142 on the grounds that they are strictly for **GREED** and not **NEED** as detailed in the attached employee/retiree document straight from the bowels of LG&E.

I like all Kentuckians truly love being an American as I'm sure you do also. Whatever else we may love about America, **surely we must love the land itself**, the mountains and rivers, the forests and fields, the lakes and streams and the company of all the unique wildlife creatures and the habitat for their survival along with the sweet smell of non polluted air after a spring rain that we all must have to live. Surely we must do our utmost to protect it until we all take our very last breath so it will be available for our future ancestors and hopefully they will do the same for theirs such as our forefathers did for us. It is my hope that future generations to come will be able to see a Whooping Crane in the wild like I have along with the Ivory Billed Woodpecker which was thought to be extinct, and continue to be able to farm their prime farm ground for generations without the fear of it being taken by a foreign company from a foreign land for foreign profits at the expense of American Citizens.

I beg of you, do not let the Foreign Investor Owned Power Broker E-ON desecrate the landowners property and the wildlife habitats that are so vital for everyone's survival here in Kentucky one of the greatest states in the United States of America!

Sincerely,



Cathy L. Cunningham
CDH Preserve, LLC

Attachment: 1

Cc: Gov. Ernie Fletcher
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Officers plan for future

L G&E Energy's officers recently participated in a two-day off-site strategic planning session to discuss industry issues and to chart the company's future in its revitalized role with E.ON. The officers covered such topics as planning, internal controls, risk assessment, LG&E Energy/E.ON business strategy, branding, environmental and MISO strategies, results of the Employee Opinion Survey, and future work force needs. This News Transmission article—the first in a series on topics covered at the conference—focuses on planning and business strategy.

Chief Financial Officer Brad Rives described how internal controls fitted with existing company objectives in operations, financial reporting and compliance. He stressed the need for each employee to understand that the new federal Sarbanes-Oxley legislation affects all U.S. investor-owned companies and is part of sound business practice.

"At the heart of this new legislation is the need for each officer to focus, more than ever before, on the integrity of our control systems, the ethical values that drive our decision-making, and behavior that transcends organizational lines," said Rives.

After a thorough discussion of planning and risk assessment and the company's progress to-date toward meeting federal deadlines, Rives turned the officers' attention to LG&E Energy's strategic direction. The strategy discussion began with a broad overview of E.ON's international opportunities in the U.S., Europe, Russia, Latin America, Africa and Asia.

The officers then discussed E.ON's vision to be a "leading"

power and gas company. This leadership position was defined in four dimensions: financial performance, economic behaviors, environmental behavior and social behavior. The group also discussed organic growth opportunities in Kentucky and long-term external growth opportunities in the U.S.

CEO Vic Staffieri closed the session by stating, "Our critical role in supporting E.ON's growth strategy and industry issues here in the U.S. promises to create an exciting, but challenging future for us. Managing that future successfully will depend upon all of us. Management must effectively and creatively lead the company into its bright new future with the E.ON Group, and our employees must continue to demonstrate the dedication, skill and innovation they have in years past."

Leadership Covenants

At the conference, the officers collectively reviewed their Leadership Covenants and discussed their strengths and weaknesses in living out these leadership behaviors. The officers affirmed that these covenants, which they first signed in 2001, are consistent with the vision, mission, values and behaviors of OneE.ON.

In light of these shared principles, the officers collectively recommitted to live out the covenant behaviors in their daily work with one another and all employees.

Following the strategic planning meeting, the officers joined employees at the Ghent plant for a business discussion and tour of the facility. Ghent employees participated in a roundtable discussion with Staffieri and the other officers. The dialogue included an officer review of current initiatives at the plant and a question-and-answer period for the employees.

The officers of LG&E Energy hereby covenant to:

- Communicate early, honestly, and completely with all who have a direct interest in the subject. Listen to others' points of view and remain open to being persuaded. Be tactful, but candid.
- Contribute constructively by exercising the highest level of professional, ethical and caring behavior.
- Trust and help each other; trust one another's intentions. Share experiences and lessons learned, both successes and failures.
- Never undermine colleagues, directly or indirectly.
- Accept that mistakes are made in relationships; have the patience and understanding to learn from the experience and move the relationship forward.
- Celebrate achievements. Demonstrate a strong commitment to each other's successes and the accomplishment of others' goals and objectives.
- Resolve conflict quickly and effectively. If "win-win" is not achievable, seek compromise. If negotiation fails, seek next higher authority together. Accept and support the solution.
- Accept that change is inevitable and healthy. Accept strategic risks and their ownership.
- Understand the E.ON and LG&E Energy goals and strategies; proactively support them through communication and actions, including sharing resources.
- Promote continuous use of these covenants.

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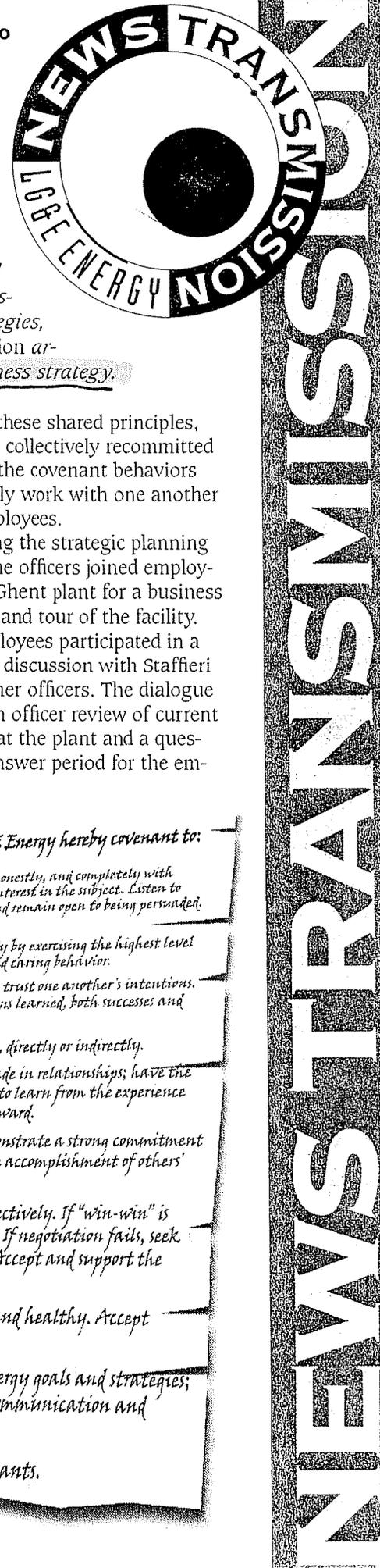
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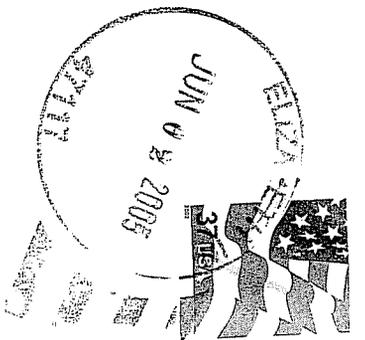
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