

From: [PSC - Public Information Officer](#)
To: [John French](#)
Subject: your comments in case 2019-00256 - Implementation of the Net Metering Act
Date: Tuesday, October 1, 2019 3:57:00 PM

Dear Mr. French:

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Thank you again for your interest in this matter.

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From: John French <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Friday, September 13, 2019 3:10 PM
To: PSC - Public Information Officer <PSC.Info@ky.gov>
Subject: Re Case 2019-00256: Grow solar energy in Kentucky!

Dear Public Service Commission,

As your constituent, I am writing to tell you how important solar energy is to Kentucky's future, and how critical our state's retail net metering program is to that future. I had a 35-panel array installed on my home in December of 2016. From 10/2017 to 8/2019 I generated over 16000 kWh of power that was fed directly into the grid. The array and installation cost me over \$17000, after the 30% federal tax credit was applied. As of August 2019 I had a balance of 5718 kWh (kWh generated minus those that I used) over the life of my installation and I can use this balance when the weather gets cold and snowy. My LGE bills still include the basic service fee, environmental surcharge, and home energy assistance fee; the only item I

no longer pay for is the energy I use.

While I'm happy that the current net metering system will continue for me, including the 1:1 credit for power that I feed into the grid, I'm not happy that the PSC will set compensation for rate-eligible customer-generators after 2019. This will stifle new solar installations state-wide because the payback period will be longer and apparently subject to change. Jobs in solar installation will be lost, energy independence will be stifled, and clean power generation will be limited. I agree that community solar "farms" set up by LGE for customers who cannot install their own panel arrays have a place, but I don't agree that leasing panels from LGE should be the sole alternative.

Thanks you for your time and attention.

Sincerely,
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United States

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From: [PSC - Public Information Officer](#)
To: [Bill Karrer](#)
Subject: your comments in case 2019-00256 - Implementation of the Net Metering Act
Date: Tuesday, October 1, 2019 3:56:00 PM

Dear Mr. Karrar:

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From: Bill Karrer <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, September 18, 2019 1:02 AM
To: PSC - Public Information Officer <PSC.Info@ky.gov>
Subject: Case 2019-00256

Good Morning,

Attached is a word document containing my comments concerning the above referenced case. Please include this attached letter as part of the public comments in this case.

If there are any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Thanks,

Bill Karrer
[REDACTED]

Bill Karrer
145 Hinton Cemetery Rd.
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18 September, 2019

Public Service Commission
Case 2019-00256
PO Box 605
Frankfort, KY 40602-0615

Good Morning Commission Members,

Thank you for this opportunity to address The Commission concerning the implementation of SB100. As a new homeowner, whose home was designed and built to make the best use of solar power and indeed has a 30 panel, (soon to be 40), ground mount array, you can imagine that my wife, Karen, and myself are keenly interested in the rulings of this case.

I did considerable research concerning solar power and solar issues in planning the construction of our new home. In the final analysis, solar just made good economic sense. I am confident that other forms of self-generated electric power makes good economic sense for others in their various circumstances. When SB100 became law, I came to a realization.

It is time.

It is time that the electric utilities become de-regulated. With de-regulation, the “electric power generation playing field” will become self-leveling. Given that the electric utilities argue that private solar producers, (that would be people like my wife and myself), are an unfair burden on the balance of the rate payers, free us, so that we are no longer a burden. Allow us to make our own deal with any given utility or other third party provider or broker. I believe that we can stand on our own and market our excess energy to the “highest and best” bidder. We would probably be encouraged to overproduce in order to recoup our investment quicker.

How would this work, as we still have the question of the distribution network and the cost involved there? Pretty much the same way it worked, successfully, in Case 1991-00250. That case concerned telephone Area Calling Service which pretty much ushered in the de-regulation of phone services. Yes, at that time, there were lots of wires making up a massive communication system. Distribution of voice or distribution of electricity, they both have/had, many of the same challenges.

How would my excess solar generation get to the intended purchaser? It would work much the same way as Berkley Energy Group plans to deliver up to 100MWh of solar energy from Pikeville, Kentucky to the Toyota plant in Georgetown, Kentucky. They will use, mostly, existing distribution lines. In the industry, I believe that is called a “Power Purchase Agreement” or PPA. That is a whopper of an agreement! Us small producers, we would have a lot of smaller PPAs.

It was 28 years ago that I testified, in person, concerning Case 1991-00250 seeking Area Calling Service for Spencer County. As you may see, I am not a frequent contributor here. However, as a solar producer and a stakeholder in these proceedings, I felt compelled to bring my views forward. I realize that my solution may seem counter to what others are requesting. However, when one thinks about it, everyone is seeking what is fair, just from varying sets of eyes. With de-regulation, everyone gets to seek the deal fairest to them, from their viewpoint.

Finally, if the Commission desires, I am willing to testify, in person, to answer any questions concerning this proposal.

It was time then, it is time now.

Respectfully Submitted,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Bill Karrer". The signature is written in a cursive style and is positioned above the typed name and address.

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From: [PSC - Public Information Officer](#)
To: [Jeff Feldman](#)
Subject: your comments in case 2019-00256 - Implementation of the Net Metering Act
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From: Jeff Feldman <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Friday, September 20, 2019 11:37 AM
To: PSC - Public Information Officer <PSC.Info@ky.gov>
Subject: Re Case 2019-00256: Protect solar energy!

Dear Public Service Commission,

I want net metering for KY.
I plan to install solar panels here.
As I did in my home in UT.
Where they had net metering

As your constituent, I am writing to tell you how important solar energy is to Kentucky's

future, and how critical our state's retail net metering program is to that future.

Retail net metering enables people to become more energy independent with solar and fight back against monopoly utilities that have had a stranglehold on electricity for the past century. People should have the right to produce, use, and share their own energy and not be reliant on others.

More solar energy means more good jobs for Kentucky. More solar energy also means more good jobs for Kentucky. Neighboring states like Illinois and Tennessee have 3x the number of solar jobs compared to Kentucky. Let's grow the economy, create jobs, and make our state more energy independent.

I urge you to protect solar energy in Kentucky!

Sincerely,
Jeff Feldman
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Lexington, KY 40508
United States



From: [PSC - Public Information Officer](#)
To: [Kenneth Graham](#)
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From: Kenneth Graham <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Friday, September 20, 2019 12:28 PM
To: PSC - Public Information Officer <PSC.Info@ky.gov>
Subject: Re Case 2019-00256: Protect solar energy!

Dear Public Service Commission,

As your constituent, I am writing to share my opinions on how important solar energy is to Kentucky's future, and how critical our state's retail net metering program is to that future.

Retail net metering enables people to become more energy independent with solar and fight back against monopoly utilities that have had a stranglehold on electricity for the past century. People should have the right to produce, use, and share their own energy and not be reliant on others. Furthermore, allowing people to exchange energy with the grid on a 1:1 credit system can actually benefit the utility companies economically, at least until large amounts (5-15% of

total grid capacity) are solar power are generated. The benefit to the utility company arises due to a reduced burden on transmission lines, as solar power can be consumed at or near the same location it is generated, and the generation of more solar energy during points of high consumer demand, which is a large benefit during the summer months when air conditioners running in the middle of the day draw considerable power at the same time that solar generation is at its peak.

More solar energy also means more good jobs for Kentucky. Neighboring states like Illinois and Tennessee have 3x the number of solar jobs compared to Kentucky. Let's grow the economy, create jobs, and make our state more energy independent.

I urge you to protect solar energy in Kentucky!

Sincerely,
Kenneth Graham
United States



From: [PSC - Public Information Officer](#)
To: [Josef Winkler](#)
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From: Josef Winkler <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Friday, September 20, 2019 12:38 PM
To: PSC - Public Information Officer <PSC.Info@ky.gov>
Subject: Re Case 2019-00256: Solar energy is critical to future

Dear Public Service Commission,

I support solar because I believe the scientists and not the pundits, special interest groups, and lobbyists.

I installed solar in November of 2018, since that time I have generated more power than I have used.

The extra power is generally returned to the grid during peak hours (when electricity is most expensive).

I believe adding power to the grid during peak demand is a net benefit and helpful to reduce the strain on transmission lines.

As I understand it, the electricity I send to the grid does not travel miles to generating station but is rather consumed by neighbors.

According to the US Energy Information Administration 75% of Kentucky power comes from Coal, The benefits of distributed Solar (rooftop solar) over coal are not limited to the residence in which the panels are installed.

Every additional solar installation means; 1) Less mercury and arsenic polluting the air we all breath. 2) Reduced contaminants like cadmium, chromium in our drinking water from coal ash ponds. 3) Less greenhouse gasses which are endangering our very existence.

Without a fair, and long term net metering program in Kentucky Solar will die. Along with it will go the jobs and small businesses that have grown in recent years.

Let's grow the economy, create jobs, and make our state more energy independent.

I urge you to protect solar energy in Kentucky!

Sincerely,
Josef Winkler
United States

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From: [PSC - Public Information Officer](#)
To: [Brian Rose](#)
Subject: your comments in case 2019-00256 - Implementation of the Net Metering Act
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From: Brian Rose <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Friday, September 20, 2019 4:04 PM
To: PSC - Public Information Officer <PSC.Info@ky.gov>
Subject: Re Case 2019-00256: Protect solar energy!

Dear Public Service Commission,

I am not sure why I have to, as a fellow citizen of Kentucky must try to convince you of the need for the maximum amount of clean energy. It seems ridiculous that, as leaders, you do not see how the utility companies want to keep their monopolization of energy and will do anything to convince you that it is bad for Kentucky. This is about money. The Utility companies do not want to lose the stranglehold they have over Kentucky citizens. For most of you, this is hard to imagine. You tend to be on the wealthier side of our great commonwealth, so a few extra hundred dollars a month so you do not freeze to death in very cold winters has little personal effect on your ability to live. This is not the case for most of the people that

voted you into office.

We struggle, for the most part, for every nickle to get by. The utility companies do not have our best interests in mind. They have their stock holders in mind.

Right now we get most of our energy from fuels that have a limit. Whether you believe it is 20 years, 50 years, or a hundred years, it has a limit. Putting aside the terrible and very direct environmental consequences of using those fuels to create energy, they are a limited resource that is not replaceable. As leaders we need you to think for the long term. Solar is part of that long term. It is nearly a limitless resource and most systems pay for themselves in less than a decade. The Utility companies will tell you that they feel they are being used because they maintain the grid and they would try to convince you that cost is too much for them to maintain private solar fields. This is a manipulation of the facts. My solar field is maintained by me. Loss of panels, functionality, life expectancy- in short the total maintenance cost is mine and mine alone. Recently Louisville Gas and Electric rolled out a new program where individuals could buy a single panel for \$3500.00 dollars. That is one panel for \$3500.00 dollars installed in their grid. This is a gross increase in the actual cost of any panel on the market with exactly the same characteristics which typically go for about \$300.00 dollars. That is more than ten times the cost of an individual panel. The more you buy the cheaper they are. Installation is usually about 2-3 dollars a watt upfront. In short, they appear to be gouging their potential customers. Whether this is an attempt at sheer greed, or, more likely, to get the general public to believe solar is not economically viable by making it look insurmountable is anyone's guess. The fact is that after the panels are installed they require less maintenance than a metal roof. They are nearly indestructible and the panels have a less than 0.0001% chance of failure. The wiring lasts more than 25 years and is a simple plug and play system that a five year old could do. And yet, they would try to convince you, our leaders that they are being punished by maintenance costs for using solar. They curse private owners while they are simultaneously building commercial fields because they know that is the future.

Lets discuss rates and grid maintenance. It is true that utility companies pay for line maintenance. It's also true that they make money doing so. Right now utility companies pay 3 cents a watt for the energy they receive in the form of fuel and processing costs. They charge upwards of 10 cents a watt. This does not have anything to do with taxes and maintenance fees which are passed on directly to the consumer. This is their profit and reinvestment money. If I told you that I could give you 300% on your money every year indefinitely, you would be foolish not to take it. Energy company stock holders are very happy. That includes any of your portfolios. And I am not asking you to give those up.

I am asking you to be fair. Private owners take nearly all the risk. I put forth the money and maintain the grid. Already LG&E has convinced you that it is okay for them to pay us 3 cents a watt for giving them already processed energy, then turn around and charge us 9 cents a watt when we need it. They did not tell you, or down-played the fact that in the summer I produce more than I need and in winter I need a little more than I produce. That means that they save a fortune in summer and make a fortune in winter by that method. They buy my energy for less than it costs in summer then sell it back to me at a huge mark-up in the winter, while incurring none of the risks. In free market system, like ours, that's a violation of the first section of the Sherman Anti-trust Act of 1890 where in it "prohibits price-fixing and the operation of cartels, and prohibits other collusive practices that unreasonably restrain trade."

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/United_States_antitrust_law).

I, and your fellow citizens, are asking for reasonable demands, only to meet on the level, to be

dealt with squarely and fairly, to simply not to be abused by a system rigged to bring us short of poverty by despotism and unfair laws.

Sincerely,
Brian T Rose
1205 Weible Road, Crestwood, Ky. 40014



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From: [PSC - Public Information Officer](#)
To: [Mary Arthur](#)
Subject: your comments in case 2019-00256 - Implementation of the Net Metering Act
Date: Tuesday, October 1, 2019 3:53:00 PM

Dear Ms. Arthur:

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From: Mary Arthur <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Saturday, September 21, 2019 3:10 PM
To: PSC - Public Information Officer <PSC.Info@ky.gov>
Subject: Re Case 2019-00256: Protect solar energy!

Dear Public Service Commissioners,

As your constituent, I am writing to ask you to engage critically with all the available information regarding the potential role for rooftop solar in Kentucky, of which retail net metering is one element. In choosing to install rooftop solar on my house, my aim was to support the alternative energy industry in Kentucky as one pathway for creating more jobs in the energy industry that can help to offset the jobs lost from reduced coal extraction while increasing the amount of CO₂-neutral energy produced. Of course, choosing to install rooftop solar makes little financial sense without the ability to sell the unused power back to the utility, because of the well-known mismatch between energy use and production via rooftop solar. As I understand it, this mismatch is also at the root of why the utilities are asking for

more control over rates, and to lower the value of electricity as it comes into the grid from rooftop panels. I understand this concern, yet at the same time see it as short sighted. First, Kentucky is far from having the level of participation in rooftop solar that would lead to any palpable impact to the utilities, or the potentially regressive effects that very high enrollment in solar could lead to as wealthier people gain access to solar, leaving low income customers footing the bill. Let's revisit this issue once there is significant (> 10%) enrollment in rooftop solar across the customer base. Second, since it is abundantly clear that we need to move away from fossil fuels if we are to avert an impending climate crisis, we will need to move rapidly to increase the proportion of our energy that comes from alternatives to fossil fuels. The role that rooftop solar customers can play in this, while still quite low in Kentucky, can help to offset the reduction in coal availability without requiring that utilities renovate power plants for other sources of fuel to burn. Instead, because of the mismatch in production across sources of electric energy generation, there is a need to have a diversified energy-production portfolio that includes as many sources of electricity as possible including rooftop solar, with quickly decreasing amounts of fossil fuel energy to move quickly to slow the rise in atmospheric CO2 that is threatening global climate instability. Third, shifting rates now would have the effect of decreasing entry into rooftop solar, cutting off a burgeoning industry that can provide viable jobs at a living wage to people in rural counties. Neighboring states like Illinois and Tennessee have 3x the number of solar jobs compared to Kentucky. I urge you to protect the opportunity for the solar energy industry in Kentucky to grow!

Sincerely,

Mary Arthur

Lexington, KY

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From: [PSC - Public Information Officer](#)
To: [Christine Perlin](#)
Subject: your comments in case 2019-00256 - Implementation of the Net Metering Act
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From: Christine Perlin <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Sunday, September 22, 2019 1:28 PM
To: PSC - Public Information Officer <PSC.Info@ky.gov>
Subject: Net metering of residential solar power Case 2019-00256

Dear Commissioners,
LG&E use antiquated fossil fuel energy. This energy is low cost only when the damage to the environment and the health of our citizens has been left out of the equation. LG&E is using its monopoly status to shut down anyone who questions their business model, in which their profits depend directly upon building more carbon based plants and the rate increases these plants generate for LG&E.

LG&E customers who are concerned about the bleak future facing their grandchildren want renewable energy. Some have installed solar arrays to do what they can to shrink their carbon footprint.

The Public Service Commission needs to include climate change in its cost equation. We all know that the inundation rain events, catastrophic flooding and searing heat are caused by the carbon we are putting in the atmosphere. Customers with solar arrays are helping the community.

The PSC must ask LG&E to document the costs they claim are caused by customers with solar arrays. We certainly can document the costs to our communities of LG&E's fossil fuel energy production!

LG&E has further abused its monopoly status by spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to influence legislators to vote against Net Metering.

I hope the PSC will protect Net Metering. In its own small way, the public is leading the way to cleaner energy, in spite of the efforts of LG&E.

Sincerely,
Christine Perlin-Gump
2003 Winston Avenue
Louisville KY 40205



From: [PSC - Public Information Officer](#)
To: [Kelli Carmean](#)
Subject: your comments in case 2019-00256 - Implementation of the Net Metering Act
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From: Kelli Carmean <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Sunday, September 22, 2019 2:45 PM
To: PSC - Public Information Officer <PSC.Info@ky.gov>
Subject: Re Case 2019-00256: Protect solar energy!

Dear Fellow Citizens,

I put a small solar array on the roof of my home because I wanted to do my part, however, small, for our planet. I stand united with the deeply, extraordinary, inspiring students of the recent Youth for Climate Action movement. Seeing them march around the world reminded me that I, as an individual homeowner, took action --- they are calling on their (and our) regional, state, national, and international governments to step up to the plate and do their job to protect future generations from climate change.

That is why I am writing you, the Public Service Commission, with that very same call: Serve

the PUBLIC, as your mission defines!

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KY
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To: [mike jacobs](#)
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Date: Tuesday, October 1, 2019 3:52:00 PM

Dear Mr. Jacobs:

Thank you for the comments you have submitted to the Kentucky Public Service Commission in case 2019-00256. They will be placed into the case record for the Commission to consider as it prepares its final report in the matter.

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The hearing in this matter will be held on Wednesday, November 13, 2019, at 9 AM Eastern Standard Time at the PSC offices, 211 Sower Boulevard in Frankfort. It is open to the public and those in attendance will have an opportunity to address the Commission. The hearing also will be streamed live via the PSC website, psc.ky.gov.

Please continue to cite the case number in any future correspondence in this matter.

Thank you again for your interest in this matter.

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From: mike jacobs <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Sunday, September 22, 2019 4:28 PM
To: PSC - Public Information Officer <PSC.Info@ky.gov>
Subject: Re Case 2019-00256: Solar energy is critical to future

Dear Public Service Commission,

As your constituent, I am writing to tell you how important solar energy is to Kentucky's future, and how critical our state's retail net metering program is to that future. I have invested \$40,000. plus. and more before end of the year.

Retail net metering enables people to become more energy independent with solar and fight back against monopoly utilities that have had a stranglehold on electricity for the past century. People should have the right to produce, use, and share their own energy and not be reliant on others.

More solar energy means more good jobs for Kentucky. Neighboring states like Illinois and Tennessee have 3x the number of solar jobs compared to Kentucky. Let's grow the economy, create jobs, and make our state more energy independent.

I urge you to protect solar energy in Kentucky!

Sincerely,
mike jacobs
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From: [PSC - Public Information Officer](#)
To: [Rebecca Powell](#)
Subject: your comments in case 2019-00256 - Implementation of the Net Metering Act
Date: Tuesday, October 1, 2019 3:51:00 PM

Dear Ms. Powell:

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From: Rebecca Powell <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, September 23, 2019 10:54 PM
To: PSC - Public Information Officer <PSC.Info@ky.gov>
Subject: Re Case 2019-00256: Solar energy is critical to future

Dear Public Service Commission,

I cannot say it better than Greta.

<https://www.pbs.org/newshour/nation/watch-you-have-stolen-my-childhood-climate-activist-greta-thunberg-tells-world-leaders>

You have the power to help save the planet. Do it.

Rebecca Powell

Georgetown, Ky



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From: [PSC - Public Information Officer](#)
To: [Richard Wolford](#)
Subject: your comments in case 2019-00256 - Implementation of the Net Metering Act
Date: Tuesday, October 1, 2019 3:58:00 PM

Dear Mr. Wolford:

Thank you for the comments you have submitted to the Kentucky Public Service Commission in case 2019-00256. They will be placed into the case record for the Commission to consider as it prepares its final report in the matter.

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From: Richard Wolford <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, September 11, 2019 12:57 PM
To: PSC - Public Information Officer <PSC.Info@ky.gov>
Subject: Re Case 2019-00256: Grow solar energy in Kentucky!

Dear Public Service Commission,

As your constituent, I am writing to tell you how important solar energy is to Kentucky's future, and how critical our state's retail net metering program is to that future.

Retail net metering enables people to become more energy independent with solar and fight back against monopoly utilities that have had a stranglehold on electricity for the past century. People should have the right to produce, use, and share their own energy and not be reliant on others.

More solar energy means more good jobs for Kentucky. More solar energy also means more good jobs for Kentucky. Neighboring states like Illinois and Tennessee have 3x the number of solar jobs compared to Kentucky. Let's grow the economy, create jobs, and make our state more energy independent.

I urge you to protect solar energy in Kentucky!

Sincerely,
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