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Subject:	FW: Comments - reference Case Number 2020-00174
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Thank you for your comments on the application of Kentucky Power Company. Your comments in the above-referenced matter have been received and will be placed into the case file for the Commission's consideration. Please cite the case number in this matter, 2020-00174, in any further correspondence. The documents in this case are available at http://psc.ky.gov/PSC_WebNet/ViewCaseFilings.aspx?Case=2020-00174.

Thank you for your interest in this matter.

Best Regards,

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Dear Public Service Commission

Case number 2020-00174

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Kentucky Power has no substantial arguments why Net-Metering should be eliminated.

Unfortunately, the facts are that KP needs more ratepayers, not less, to compensate for their lost sales revenue and power to other customers.

Net-metering interferes with this, as KP has plenty of fossil-fuel-based electric generation, and they need customers.

Over the past few years, they lost power sales and revenue to "other customers."

Therefore, they look at other renewable generation from NM as a disturbing competitor, although the power generation from NM is negligible.

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It's a fact that the entire corporate investor sector now requires all companies they own or invest in to elaborate on, include, and define their so-called ESG values, environmental, social, and governance goals.

Therefore, the renewable transition is inevitable, and NM is an asset to the Utilities; it's not a competitor, and NM should not be decimated at this point.

If the utilities in Kentucky were already actively transitioning and investing in renewable generation, had plans and goals, or were much further into this transition, then perhaps it would be more understandable that they wanted to streamline their generation.

But that's not the case.

Here's my own distributed generation for your evaluation:

- My 23 kW solar array produces an average of 1800 kWh per month, and my 3,500 square foot home uses on average 800 kWh per month. I build my house myself as a Greene building.
- The surplus of around 1000 kWh per month is delivered 350 feet across the road at my two neighbors' homes.

How can that not simply be what it is, renewable, distributed generation, at the doorstep where the utilities sell it at retail price.

I cannot help thinking I'm a contributor, not a competitor.

NM is part of what investors are looking for, fulfilling most ESG values that are so important.

Thank you and very best regards from

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