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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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Subject: Rate Case

KP Rate Case is 2020-00174
KU Rate Case is 2020-00349
LG&E Rate Case is 2020-00350

My wife and I have a grandfathered solar system in Mercer County.

We are not directly affected by any final determination

whether fair or punitive.

We are, however, proponents of increased residential solar power.

We have long thought, if a 1:1 credit is not fair (The Kentucky legislature took 3 years to determine it wasn't fair), what is fair?

We are not surprised that KP, KU, and LG&E presented a 3.6 cents per KWH credit with no justification.

We currently pay a \$19.00 monthly base to Bluegrass Energy.

We wonder to what extent, as a small, residential solar producer, we are being subsidized by non-renewable, residential customers.

There needs to be sufficient justification.

Shouldn't the health savings of clean energy be factored, also.

We urge you to push the utilities to be forthright and fair.

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Dear PSC Commissioners Schmitt, Chandler & Dr Mathews

Behind the Meter (BTM) generation is a part of the solution:

As I write, there are millions in Texas without power suffering under freezing conditions. It is being reported that it could be days before the generation comes back online. Many have been quick to blame frozen wind turbines even though turbines in Canada, Europe and other northern states are still spinning. As more details emerge it appears that poor preparation and extreme weather will be proven to be the root cause. Frozen equipment will shut you down no matter if it is wind, natural gas, coal, or nuclear. In the end rate payers are forced to suffer without recourse for decisions out of their control, that is not fair or just.

EVs are coming, GM recently announced in 15 years internal combustion engines will no longer be an option. Other automakers have similar plans. EVs are becoming more widespread every day.

EVs take a lot of energy, Is the Kentucky power grid ready? Is there the available capacity? Is the infrastructure in place adequate? What about increased capacity to absorb steep climate-related

spikes in demand for power? How close were Kentucky power plants to shutting down during the latest cold weather? Will we have the same widespread power outages and circular firing squad as we are seeing in Texas?

BTM generation and specifically residential solar can be part of the solution with fair and just Net Metering (NM) policy. EVs connected to a smart grid can smooth out bumps in demand. A Tesla Model S has a 100kWh battery, that's more than enough energy to power my home for days. BTM generation can reduce the loading of lines. BTM generation can decentralize the grid and improve resiliency. BTM generation is a step towards energy independence at an individual level. Solar inverters are now available with emergency power outlets that can produce emergency power even when the grid is down. These benefits as well as environmental and health should be included in any NM ratemaking decisions.

Power companies should be looking to partner with BTM generators as well as customers who own EVs. Regrettably I don't see this, to me it looks like the power companies see BTM generation as a threat and EV owners as profit centers.

Whether we like it, or not big changes are coming for how we generate and use electricity. I am a BTM generator with a solar system grandfathered into the current NM policy and have an EV, so I am writing with 1st hand knowledge of much of this subject. NM Policy set by the PSC will have impact for years in the future. I encourage the PSC to consider all of the benefits of NM to make a fair and just rate.

Regards,

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My name is Phil Coley, 156 Howell Road, Elizabethtown, KY 42701. I am an existing solar energy owner on net metering with a Rural Electric since early 2016.

Net Metering changes to new customers. If Kentucky Power is allowed to decrease its reimbursement to solar producers, what is to say they will not stop there. I oppose the methods KP is implementing for their reduced reimbursement rate to new solar owners. They should be stopped and fined a hefty sum for this illegal act. Please add me as a supporter against KP aggressive move, as they have no basis to justify their "said" wholesale rate they plan to pay net metering customers.

Many thanks for your support to the consumers against the monopolies!

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