

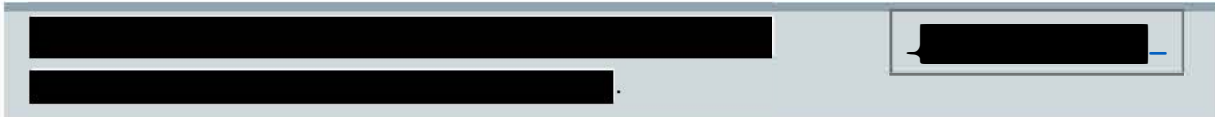
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Case No. 2024-00326

Thank you for your comments on the application of **Kentucky Utilities Company, Louisville Gas and Electric 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, 2024-00326, in any further correspondence. The documents in this case are available at [View Case Filings for: 2024-00326 \(ky.gov\)](#).

Thank you for your interest in this matter.

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Public Service Commission,

In their most recent Integrated Resource Plan, LG&E-KU didn't allow their models to choose the best outcomes for their customers. They want to build new gas plants to serve potential -- not guaranteed -- new large data centers. That will cause further pollution and ultimately result in higher costs to their customers. Many current customers are already struggling to pay their energy bills. If LG&E-KU's plan is approved, that will only get worse. If new data centers are actually going to be built, they should be responsible for investments in (clean!) energy infrastructure that would be required to provide energy for them.

Why is LG&E-KU planning a new 40-year investment in dirty fossil fuel plants? Why isn't LG&E-KU interested in energy conservation and demand-side management? Kentuckians are paying a high cost for dirty energy, including the very high cost of its effects on their health. Why does LG&E-KU now plan to abandon 637 MW of already-approved solar from Power Purchase Agreements?

Rather than making (for themselves and their customers) a 40-year commitment to new dirty power plants, LG&E-KU should be focusing on how to move, as quickly as possible, to clean energy including wind and solar -- both rooftop and community -- and batteries.

96% of new US power capacity in 2024 was carbon-free. Why is LG&E-KU hanging on to the dirty past? That's bad for Kentucky.

I don't think big energy companies should have more say in this important matter than their customers -- the Kentucky citizens who bear the health, financial and climate change burdens created by decisions like these.

Thank you for considering my comments.

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