

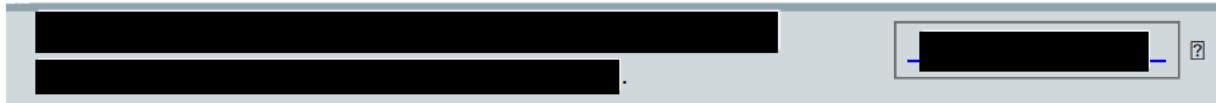
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Subject: RE: CASE # 2025-00142
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Case No. 2025-00142

Thank you for your comments on the application of Duke Energy Kentucky, Inc. 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, 2025-00142 in any further correspondence. The documents in this case are available at [View Case Filings for: 2025-00142 \(ky.gov\)](#).

Thank you for your interest in this matter.

From: April Mains [REDACTED]
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In 2023, TC Energy acquired KO Transmission, a Duke Energy Corporation subsidiary, that owned 51.5 miles of natural gas FERC regulated transmission pipe in Northern Kentucky. There are twenty-seven (27) Duke Energy Kentucky customers directly attached to the existing transmission lines in the manner of a "farm tap." Some of these customers have been taking service on the KO Transmission Pipeline for more than fifty years.

I am not sure how TC "acquired" KO, a Duke subsidiary, However, shouldn't it have been a requirement for transparency and a plan on how to serve the existing customers?

Has Duke explored all options including the installation of some sort of hub to tap into the new TC line. Also, if they are abandoning part of the old line, could it be used to service customers? Is there something wrong with that line, the section that is being abandoned? TC is telling me that the ride of way that is associated with that line will not be given back to me and is wanting more space for the new line and a new ride of way for the new line. Has Duke requested from TC to tap into the new line and reduce pressure down to service customers? Is there some sort of hub or something that could be installed in order to do that? Have all options been explored for Duke and TC to collaborate together in order to continue to serve Duke customers. There is a gas facility that was recently installed and fenced at the corner of the AA and Highway 154 and also one on Rt 8 just south of 154. Have those options been explored for something that they could run lines from to service my home and possibly some of the other homes that are being affected.

As far as the compensation to customers being removed from natural gas, each customer situation should be treated specifically and calculated based on the impact that the customer will endure with said removal of natural gas. For example, I have 4 natural

gas sources on my outdoor space in addition to my home furnace hot water heater, and indoor fireplace. For a total of 7 items. My homes driveway is close to a half mile long and I would be required to have a 1000 gallon propane tank installed and a wall built in the area that my tank would sit. Plus the cost of installation of the tanks line into my home. The increased cost over the years of propane verses natural gas would also be very significant. This also has an impact on my home value as well. I am heating about 5000 sq ft of living space.

My preference is to somehow stay on natural gas. In the event that is not possible for me, I would expect the compensation to be much higher than \$25,000.

So to summarize, TC energy is taking a few portions of my land for gas and simultaneously Duke is wanting to remove my gas. As a customer, and land owner this all seems intrusive and unfair.

Please require that all options are explored before removing us as customers.

Thank you,

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