

Public Comments Received for Case Number: 2025-00113
Response Friday, February 13, 2026

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Received through Public Comments

Thursday, February 12, 2026

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Comments:

Dear Kentucky Public Service Commission,

I am a KU customer in Morehead with a solar installation that Ive had for the past four years. It has been a fantastic investment, helping me reduce my energy bills while contributing clean power to the grid. However, I was shocked to learn about KUs proposal in Case 2025-00113 to slash the net metering export credit rate by nearly half—from approximately \$0.075 per kWh to around \$0.038 per kWh.

This drastic reduction would severely undermine solar adoption across Kentucky, discouraging new installations and hurting the states renewable energy goals. More importantly, it unfairly impacts existing solar owners like me who made significant upfront investments based on the current NMS-2 rates and projected payback periods. Under the proposed changes, my break-even point could double from about 10 years to 20 years, eroding the financial viability of my system.

I urge the PSC to require grandfathering of current net metering rates for existing customers, just as was done when NMS-2 replaced the original 1:1 net metering in 2021. Many other states, such as California and North Carolina, have implemented similar protections to honor commitments to early adopters and maintain trust in renewable incentives. Without grandfathering, this feels like a retroactive penalty on those whove already committed to sustainable energy.

Please reject or modify these proposed cuts to protect solar investments and promote a fair transition to cleaner power in Kentucky.

Sincerely,
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