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Subject: RE: Public Comment — Case No. 2026-00103, Kentucky Power Company CPCN Application
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Case No. 2026-00103

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, 2026-00103 in any further correspondence. The documents in this case are available at [View Case Filings for: 2026-00103 \(ky.gov\)](#).

Thank you for your interest in this matter.

From: SD [REDACTED]
Sent: Saturday, June 13, 2026 10:40 AM
To: PSC Public Comment <PSC.Comment@ky.gov>
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To the Kentucky Public Service Commission:

I am submitting this public comment in Case No. 2026-00103, Kentucky Power Company's application for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity to construct a new in-state generation resource in Louisa, Kentucky.

I am a residential customer of Kentucky Power/AEP residing in Boyd County, Kentucky. Boyd County currently ranks high in the state of Kentucky for power outages. I have personally experienced four outages since February 2026, and have an active complaint on file with this Commission.

I am filing this comment because the Commission's approval of Case 2026-00103 will have direct, material consequences for the 150,000 residential and business customers of Kentucky Power — consequences that have not been adequately disclosed or addressed in Kentucky Power's public communications surrounding the proposed TeraWulf/Muskie Data Campus at EastPark Industrial Center in Boyd and Greenup counties.

I respectfully ask that the Commission require Kentucky Power to answer the following questions fully and on the record before any CPCN is granted:

1. Is the new generation resource proposed in this case intended, in whole or in part,

to supply the TeraWulf/Muskie Data Campus at EastPark? If so, this must be stated explicitly in the application.

2. What is the total projected cost of this new plant, and what portion of those costs will be recovered through Kentucky Power's regulated tariff — meaning borne by existing residential and business ratepayers?

3. In 2022, the PSC rejected a 250-megawatt power supply contract for Ebon International's Lawrence County operation, citing that the massive energy load would spike utility bills for over 150,000 residential and business customers in Eastern Kentucky, and that Kentucky Power lacked sufficient in-house generation capacity. The TeraWulf project proposes 1,000 megawatts — four times that load. How does Kentucky Power demonstrate that this project will not produce the same outcome the Commission previously rejected?

4. Kentucky Power has stated in public community materials that power for the Muskie Data Campus will be drawn from the PJM market. PJM's own market monitor reported in 2025 that wholesale power costs rose 54% year over year, that capacity costs rose 262%, and that large data center load additions have already had a significant and irreversible impact that will be paid through May 2028. How does Kentucky Power propose that a 1,000-megawatt data center served primarily through PJM market purchases will not increase costs for existing customers?

5. Will TeraWulf/Muskie Data Campus be subject to the existing 6.37% securitization surcharge currently borne by Kentucky Power customers in connection with the Big Sandy plant retirement bonds? If not, why not, and how does that exemption serve the public interest?

6. Did Kentucky Power lobby against House Bill 593 during the 2026 Kentucky legislative session — legislation that would have provided additional ratepayer protections in connection with large load data center customers? The Commission and the public deserve a full accounting of Kentucky Power's lobbying positions on data center legislation.

7. Boyd County already ranks first in Kentucky for power outages. What specific, binding reliability commitments will Kentucky Power make to existing Boyd County customers as a condition of serving a 1,000-megawatt industrial customer from the same grid infrastructure?

The Commission's own PSC Chair has stated that Kentucky Power has failed to propose a feasible plan for new generation in recent years. The community I live in cannot afford to have that planning failure resolved on the backs of residential ratepayers while a Texas-based data center company is positioned as the primary beneficiary.

I urge the Commission to require full, specific, and independently verifiable answers to these questions before granting any certificate in this matter. I also urge the Commission to schedule a public hearing in Boyd or Greenup County, where the

communities most directly affected by both this application and the proposed TeraWulf project can participate.

Respectfully submitted,

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