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Docket No. 07, Äê035, ÄêT14: In the Matter of the Approval of Rocky Mountain Power, Äôs Tariff P.S.C.U. No. 47, Re: Schedule 107, Solar Incentive Program

Rocky Mountain Power is to be commended for understanding the value of developing energy from the copious sunshine available in Utah, and for proceeding in facilitating such development by offering incentivizing grants to individuals and businesses who share their vision but are limited in financing.

I am a member of Wasatch Commons Condominium Association, a cooperative residential community with 26 condominium townhouses, as well as facilities used in common (clubhouse, workshop, lighted carports and pathways). I participated, May of 2010, in WCC's application to RMP for a Blue Sky Fund Award. It was our hope to install a 9.66 kW grid-tied photovoltaic solar system that would provide electric power to our common facilities and facilitate the charging of electric automobiles as such became available. The concept of harvesting solar energy comes naturally to those of us who wish to 'tred lightly on the earth', using energy >from renewable sources. Alas, our application to RMP was not accepted in 2010, but our plans were well conceived and well designed by a reputable solar provider, so that we shall try again to proceed in the near future.

Far exceeding my personal philosophy is the well acknowledged evidence that Earth's climate is being degraded by the release of 'greenhouse gases' consequent upon combustion of fossil fuels. Scientists, and those who grasp their understandings, know that the future of life on Earth will depend upon technology to draw energy from renewable, non-polluting sources. Solar energy is one of our infinite sources. We are learning to harvest it with growing efficiency, and to store its energy with increasing capacity. Any incentives to facilitate these new technologies will serve us well as we evolve into the future.

Thus it is my conviction that the efforts of the Public Service Commission to stimulate and foster the harvesting of solar energy is all to our good and most definitely should be carried forward and expanded. Their collaboration with Rocky Mountain Power is one path that has proved productive.

Thank you for hearing public comments!

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