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Public Service Commission

3 messages

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Mon, Nov 28, 2016 at 8:29 AM

To: gwiderburg@utah.gov

November 28, 2016

Cain, Tyler

You have been assigned to reply to the following issue:

Constituent: Trela, Patty**Constituent Address:**Patty Trela
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Request (Closed): Subject: Rocky Mtn Power and solar energy Please stop Rocky Mountain Power from increasing fees for those of use who have solar panels. It unfairly punishes us who are trying to save money by using less power. Rocky Mountain Power is a monopoly and is trying to take away our consumer choice. We are also trying to help the environment to make this a better State to live in. Thank you.

Thank you.

Constituent Services.

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Mon, Nov 28, 2016 at 8:30 AM

To: gwiderburg@utah.gov

November 28, 2016

Cain, Tyler

You have been assigned to reply to the following issue:

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Subject: Public Service Commission

Request (Closed): Subject: Rocky Mountain Power net metering tariff Governor Herbert, Today, Friday, 26 November 2016, as a current photovoltaic net metering customer, we received a letter from Rocky Mountain Power informing us of the proposed rate change for future net metering customers. It tells us that the proposed change "will be subject to the Utah Public Service Commission's public processes." The letter is dated three days before the end of the public comment period, but arrived four days after the end of the comment period. This is ridiculous, and smacks of gaming the system. It looks like Rocky Mountain Power is trying to prevent public comment on the proposed change by interested individuals. The 488-page proposal was submitted November 9th. The comment period went through November 21st, giving the people of the state of Utah less than two weeks to read their massive report and respond to it. Then they inform interested parties in a way that ensures that their comments will not be received within the allocated comment period. This history shows no attempt at and no interest in giving the people of this state the ability to review their proposal. Given that the company is a monopoly in those areas where the company provides power, and given that we, the people of Utah, will bear the costs of their proposal if it is enacted, the review and comment period should be extended. Thank you, Jared and Kim Jacobson 972 W. Fox Hollow Dr. North Salt Lake, Utah 84054

Thank you.

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To: gwiderburg@utah.gov

Mon, Nov 28, 2016 at 2:41 PM

November 28, 2016

Wall, Tiffeni

You have been assigned to reply to the following issue:

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Subject: Public Service Commission

Request (Closed): Subject: Rocky Mountain Power Attempt to Increase Rates for Rooftop Solar Customers Following is the text of an email that I sent to the Public Service Commission this afternoon. I'm writing to voice my opposition to Rocky Mountain Power's (RMP) recent filing of Advice No. 16-13 to change the rooftop solar rate structure effective next month. My concerns are several, among which are the following: • The timing and fast track nature of RMP's request are suspect. Important changes such as this should be subject to thorough scrutiny and should allow ample opportunity for public input. Any action that attempts to circumvent the normal rate-making process, as RMP's proposal does, should be soundly rejected by the Commission. • RMP's proposal fails to adequately consider the many benefits of rooftop

solar, among which are: reducing the need to build expensive new generation capacity and transmission infrastructure and reducing the environmental, public health and economic impacts of fossil fuel consumption. • RMP's proposed rate increase will destabilize the burgeoning solar industry in Utah, resulting in the loss of thousands of jobs and economic loss to the state. In order for homeowners to be willing to make the significant investment in rooftop solar, there needs to be some predictability regarding future rates. I speak from personal experience. I have been investigating an investment in rooftop solar for the last three months and was very close to making the decision to invest when I learned of RMP's proposal. Now I'm seriously reconsidering my decision because I have no confidence in what future power rates will be and, thus, what the payback period will be. I can imagine that many others are having similar reservations. If approved, RMP's rate increases will effectively eliminate future investments in rooftop solar and significantly harm Utah's rapidly growing solar industry. I respectfully urge the Commission to reject RMP's current rate change request. Thank you for the opportunity to provide input and for considering my request and similar requests of other interested and concerned citizens. Respectfully, Phil Romney South Jordan, UT philromney@msn.com 425-941-6058

Thank you.

Constituent Services.



PublicService Commission <psc@utah.gov>

RMP, Schedule 136 and its related Schedule 5 tariff

1 message

Geoff Crockett <gcrockett@mac.com>

Fri, Nov 25, 2016 at 5:47 PM

To: psc@utah.gov

Hello,

I write to ask you to please deny Schedule 136 and its related Schedule 5 tariff.

As you know, Rocky Mountain Power recently filed a request with the Utah Public Service Commission (PSC) to change the rules and rates that apply to residential solar customers. The rule would apply to new systems permitted by a date still to be determined. The new rate structure is so disadvantageous to solar that it is sure to arrest Utah's strong solar growth. This is an unjust proposal on the part of Rocky Mountain Power and will substantially curb solar use and expansion in our already heavily polluted State. Solar power is a large part of the future of renewable energy and should be supported, not discouraged.

The proposal, if approved, will add uncertainty to solar, reduce the financial return of home solar power systems by over half and also reduce motivation to conserve energy. In 2015 Utah had the nation's the 8th largest solar market. We have over 6000 solar homes and 92 solar businesses in the state supporting nearly 3,000 solar jobs. If approved, this proposal will apply the brakes to this engine of clean energy growth and establish a dark precedent for other utilities in Utah and surrounding areas.

Thanks for your time,

Geoffrey M. Crockett, MD, FACEP
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PublicService Commission <psc@utah.gov>

Docket #16-035-T14

1 message

M. Hutch Foster <hutchfoster@gmail.com>

Fri, Nov 25, 2016 at 5:58 PM

To: psc@utah.gov

Please extend the comment period on the adjustment of rates for net metering users.

In reviewing the statements from RMP, I don't believe that they have considered any of the generation benefits of rooftop solar at all in their calculations, but merely treat them as lost income. The avoided costs of new generation for peak demand is a major offset that they seem to willfully ignore in their public statements, not to mention the health crisis of air pollution in the Salt Lake Valley.

Factor those in, and rooftop solar should be the law, not an enhanced profit opportunity for our power monopoly

Thanks,

Hutch Foster

Wanship, UT



PublicService Commission <psc@utah.gov>

Do Not Tax Clean Energy

1 message

Natasha Seegert <natashaseegert@gmail.com>

Fri, Nov 25, 2016 at 8:15 PM

To: psc@utah.gov

Hello,

I am extremely concerned about Rocky Mountain Power's proposed rate changes and rules for individuals with solar . My husband and I had planned on installing solar , but these new proposals by Rocky Mountain Power would be an added burden for us given the cost of solar panels.

I am disgusted that given our air quality and environmental degradation that those who do the right thing by installing solar could be penalized. How is that fair and just? It is terrible that a corporation like Rocky Mountain Power has so much political power .

Please, deny Schedule 136 and its related Schedule 5 tariff f.

Sincerely,
Natasha Seegert
Salt Lake City, UT

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Natasha Seegert

"Once there was only dark. If you ask me, the light's winning." *True Detective*



PublicService Commission <psc@utah.gov>

Please use the following subject line: Docket #16-035 T14 Public Comment

1 message

Ted Smith <ted.smith@vivintsolar.com>

Fri, Nov 25, 2016 at 9:01 PM

To: psc@utah.gov

Dear Commissioners,

I oppose the recent proposal from Rocky Mountain Power, "Advice No. 16-13", filed Nov 9, 2016, that would change the rate structure for rooftop solar customers. I urge the Public Service Commission to suspend the tariff and prevent it from taking effect on December 9 as Rocky Mountain Power has proposed. Rocky Mountain Power should be required to use the normal rate-making process.

I believe it is unfair for Rocky Mountain Power to raise rates for customers who wish to use rooftop solar. I am deeply concerned about the future of our planet, and I believe solar gives people access to a cleaner, more reliable source of energy. Utah's air quality needs to improve, and I believe rooftop solar should be part of that solution.

Thank you for accepting public input on this important issue. I respectfully request that you put the interest of ratepayers and the Utah public on equal footing with Rocky Mountain Power and reject Advice No. 16-13.

Sincerely,

Ted Smith • Regional Director

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PublicService Commission <psc@utah.gov>

Solar Tariff Opposition

1 message

Chad LeBlanc <chadleblanc@gmail.com>

Fri, Nov 25, 2016 at 11:10 PM

To: psc@utah.gov

I would like to oppose the proposed rate change that Rocky Mountain Power has proposed (Schedule 136, Schedule 5 tariff f).

Please don't allow a monopoly like Rocky Mountain Power determine rates that they will pay for power . Nevada did a similar tariff f to their state residents. Isn't it a good thing to get power from a clean source? Why increase the cost of a good thing.

Please oppose the change.

Thanks

Chad LeBlanc



PublicService Commission <psc@utah.gov>

#16-035-T14 Net Metering Policy Proposal

1 message

Ryan Perry <ryan.perry@auricsolar.com>

Fri, Nov 25, 2016 at 11:59 PM

To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov>

It has been brought to my attention that a new docket was created. This should have been directed to #16-035-T14. Please let the record reflect accordingly.

From: Ryan Perry
Sent: Wednesday, November 16, 2016 1:48 PM
To: 'psc@utah.gov' <psc@utah.gov>
Subject: Docket 14-035-1 14 Net Metering Policy Proposal

Attn: Public Service Commission

Thad LeVar

David Clark

Jordan A White

RE: Docket 14-035-1 14 Net Metering Policy Proposal

Dear Thad, David, & Jordan,

Rocky Mountain Power recently proposed a change to net metering policy . Please consider the following as you review their proposal. The first three paragraphs address each of the three fees proposed, and are followed by a brief description of the implications such a proposal would have if implemented.

First, The request included a provision to apply a demand charge to residential solar customers, but not to all residential customers. While demand charges are used on commercial power billing, most residential customers do not understand them and singling out net metering customers in this manner is both counterproductive, in that it would raise the cost of serving them (more customer service calls) and would deter Utahn's individual investments in clean energy by making it difficult for net metering customers to understand

their bill. Many utilities already shy away from demand charges due to the costs of educating customers to understand their power bills. The policy would effectively discriminate and isolate net metering customers by applying these barriers to entry to only net metering customers. Solar production, as is user energy consumption, is variable intermittent. Whether a customer has solar or not, they will experience spikes in demand and should be billed in a similar fashion. If RMP wishes to apply a demand charge, it needs to be applied in a non-discriminatory way, to all customers.

Second, The filing requested raising the basic cost of service connection fee to only net metering customers, claiming they constitute a different class of customers and should be treated differently. As the ongoing basic cost of service has not been established to differ between net metering and non-net metering customers, such a discriminatory policy is unfounded. Both require a connection to the utility. Net Metering customers do push some energy back onto the utility, which is used by the nearest load (i.e. the neighboring homes), reducing efficiency losses of long distance power transmission that would otherwise be born by transmitting that power from distant locations, and in doing so, are contributing to a more efficient overall system. Net Metering customers use less energy themselves, reducing their footprint, even if peak demands are only reduced to a minor degree. If anything they should be rewarded for their initiative and investment to move us forward. The request to treat NM customers differently by increasing their connection fee, but not those of non-net metering customers, is not only discriminatory, it would forestall the development of a more resilient, distributed generation energy system, while we are still in its infancy.

Third, The filing also proposed a reduction in the price paid for energy net metering customers push onto the distribution system. While I do recognize that RMP needs to make a profit to remain a viable business and serve its customers, by proposing to raise the connection fee to cover the differences in the fixed basic cost of service, even if not clearly justified, and then pay roughly 1/3 the retail price for energy delivered from the customer to the utility, they are effectively suggesting that the other 2/3 cost must be going to cover variable distribution costs and profit. This is further substantiated by their argument that they can, in fact, purchase electricity at such rates from commercial solar farms. This is true, but they neglect to mention that those farms are typically hundreds of miles away, nor do they offer any value to the net metering customer for delivering the energy locally, in relative close proximity to where it is needed. Energy delivered to the utility near major demand centers (i.e. the street on which the NM customer resides) is worth more than that which is delivered at a great distance. This is because of both distribution losses and the costs of constructing and maintaining such a distribution system. If a NM customer delivers their energy locally, they should be paid more for it, accordingly. Clearly RMP doesn't have a 66% profit margin. They bear costs by purchasing power from remote locations. Net metered energy flowing to the next house on the system has significantly lower transmission costs than that coming from hundreds of miles away. Please reject this unjustified premise that RMP is implying with their request that the energy be valued at such a low rate. Let's stick with something realistic that is based on a reasonable cost of service to transmit power to the neighboring facilities, not hundreds of miles away.

Your role as the public service commission is to serve the public's best interest, and I am not advocating for the tragedy of the commons, but consider what would happen if such a proposal were approved. First, we've already seen the public outcry similar initiatives in Nevada caused, resulting in thousands of jobs lost and many following lawsuits. It gave rise to such public discord that the state recently voted to deregulate their utility industry. RMP has taken note and chosen their words very carefully. They filed their proposal the day after elections, presumably to reduce media attention. I admit, this is a brilliant political move. But, given the track record, why would we expect Utah be any different if we repeated this action, and why would we even consider it? Rooftop solar investment will come to a crawl. Thousands of jobs will be lost. Development of a clean energy system will be forestalled. Air quality will continue to remain among the worst in the nation, where we could otherwise be pushing towards a cleaner, healthier future. Public health will continue to suffer from the effects of our addiction to coal. While many in the environmental activist groups were opposed to the recently approved STEP program, I applaud the direction it takes to encourage electric car adoption, but also acknowledge its failure to promote clean energy in a meaningful way. As I see it, it is primarily designed to help the utility sell more electricity due to the excessive amount of energy required for our transportation needs.

Without simultaneously encouraging solar adoption, that energy will likely come from coal, due to the billions of dollars in sunk costs already invested in coal-centric infrastructure owned by PacifiCorp / Berkshire Hathaway and their partners - and we will see increased emissions from it. As a nation we put strong restrictions on

dumping waste into rivers decades ago. Let' s not encourage a combination of policies that condone dumping yet more waste into our atmosphere. I don't know about you, but I'd prefer breathe clean air just as much as I like to drink clean water. It is, after all, just a very thin river we all swim in and drink from.

As a society, why should we continue to waste money transmitting power hundreds of miles over an outdated, aging infrastructure, instead of developing a more robust system based on distributed generation? A distributed generation system is more robust, offering greater reliability and social security . We simply have to build it. Admittedly, energy storage technology is still a work in progress, but let' s not miss this opportunity simply because the utility is unable to profit by individual investments cutting into their profits. This proposal is a setback to such forward looking development and should be respectfully declined as it is not the best interest of the public, yours or mine.

Thank you for your time and consideration,

Sincerely,

Ryan C. Perry   

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PublicService Commission <psc@utah.gov>

Docket #16-305-T14

1 message

Stephanie Nix <stephanieknixon@gmail.com>

Sat, Nov 26, 2016 at 6:49 AM

To: psc@utah.gov

Dear Commissioners,

I am writing to state my opposition to PacifiCorp-RPM's advise #16-13. I am also opposed to it beginning December 9th. I would ask you to at least suspend the tariff until the public has more time to respond.

I worry how the change would impact new those new to solar. I have friend who are considering solar, but with the rate increases they would be unable to afford it. I also am concerned that as a owner of solar the rate change will eventually negatively impact me. The the rate change may negatively effect the jobs I know in the solar field.

Although I believe the date should be extended, I would like to thank you for taking public opinions. I would also like to ask you in the interest of ratepayers and the Utah public to please reject PacifiCorp-RPM's change request.

Thank you,
Stephanie Nixon
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PublicService Commission <psc@utah.gov>

Docket #16-035 T14 Public Comment

1 message

Ron Dickerson <gasdude69@gmail.com>

Sat, Nov 26, 2016 at 7:06 AM

To: psc@utah.gov

Dear Commissioners,

I oppose the recent proposal from Rocky Mountain Power, "Advice No. 16-13", filed Nov. 9, 2016, that would change the rate structure for rooftop solar customers. I urge the Public Service Commission to suspend the tariff and prevent it from taking effect on December 9 as Rocky Mountain Power has proposed. Rocky Mountain Power should be required to use the normal rate-making process.

I believe it is unfair for Rocky Mountain Power to raise rates for customers who wish to use rooftop solar. I am deeply concerned about the future of our planet, and I believe solar gives people access to a cleaner, more reliable source of energy. Utah's air quality needs to improve, and I believe rooftop solar should be part of that solution.

Thank you for accepting public input on this important issue. I respectfully request that you put the interest of ratepayers and the Utah public on equal footing with Rocky Mountain Power, and reject Advice No. 16-13.

Sincerely,

Ron Dickerson, gasdude69@gmail.com, Moab, UT



PublicService Commission <psc@utah.gov>

Docket #16-035-T14 Public Comment

1 message

Mitchell Gitz <saved1987@yahoo.com>

Sat, Nov 26, 2016 at 9:34 AM

Reply-To: Mitchell Gitz <saved1987@yahoo.com>

To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov>

Dear Commissioners,

I believe that the proposed rate structure is not in the best interests of the citizens of Utah. it will take away an important incentive for families to purchase solar energy for their homes. This will reduce the customer base thereby reducing business interest in selling home solar systems reducing competition. I do not believe that it is in the best interest of the citizens of Utah of have this happen. In addition, Citizens that own existing solar systems would loose the companies that sold them their systems and therefore the access to maintenance expertise to keep their systems operating properly

Sincerely,

Mitchell Gitz

Cedar City, UT 84720



PublicService Commission <psc@utah.gov>

Public Comment on RMP Docket 16-035-T14

1 message

David Colburn <colburndavidj@gmail.com>

Sat, Nov 26, 2016 at 10:42 AM

To: psc@utah.gov

Dear Commissioners,

I am writing to object to the process being used by Rocky Mountain Power (RMP) to attempt to make drastic changes to the rate tariffs for small solar power providers. The Utility states that the commission charter them to conduct a study on the cost/benefits of residential solar installations. RMP claims the study provides evidence that solar suppliers residential installations) are being unfairly compensated for their investments in solar energy. If that had any truthfulness then RMP should re-examine their assumptions and the objectivity of their study should be subject to thorough independent and public review

I respectfully request the commission deny the RMP request to modify the solar net-metering tariff request until the public has had the opportunity to review their complete analysis and RMP provide basis for the many assumptions that they have made to rationalize their request for additional compensation targeted at roof-top solar installations. The offer of grandfathering existing solar is nothing short of an attempt to deflect the severe criticism their proposal deserves from the entire solar and non-solar utility customers.

RMP is a public utility and the concept that the grid they have installed and monopolize is for their benefit alone should be reexamined. If they do not understand that this monopoly also requires a "service" component they must be held accountable.

As an engineer I would be delighted to examine their complete report and identify the flaws and one-sided assumptions they must have used to justify killing roof-top solar and eliminate the many benefits it provides to the entire RMP customer base. In fact, the analysis if done independently would likely support a new incentive for roof-top solar rather than imposing additional fees.

Sincerely,
Dave Colburn
4311 Spring Rd.
Ogden Utah



PublicService Commission <psc@utah.gov>

Docket #16-035-T14 Public Comment

1 message

Bob Huber <roberthuberjr@yahoo.com>
Reply-To: Bob Huber <roberthuberjr@yahoo.com>
To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov>

Sat, Nov 26, 2016 at 11:03 AM

I am writing in regards to Rocky Mountain' Power's proposal to increase rates on new solar purchases. I myself have recently spent approximately \$38,000 on a new solar rooftop to set climate change, as well as increase the overall capacity of the U.S. bulk power grid. As a member of the military serving in a cyber network warfare squadron and a previous business owner helping to secure the US power grid, I know firsthand that a distributed power grid is not only beneficial for energy production, but also for the security of the nation. When energy production is distributed the ability of a nation state adversary or adverse whether or events to disrupt production over a large area is minimized.

From the Department of Energy;

"Microgrids, which are localized grids that are normally connected to the more traditional electric grid but can disconnect to operate autonomously are another way in which the reliability and resiliency of the grid can be improved. Microgrids use advanced smart grid technologies and the integration of distributed energy resources such as backup generators, solar panels and storage. Because they can operate independently of the grid during outages, microgrids are typically used to provide reliable power during extreme weather events."

<http://energy.gov/articles/top-9-things-you-didnt-knowabout-americas-power-grid>

Please say no to Rocky Mountain Power's proposal to increase rates for solar customers.

Regards,

Robert Huber
Park City, UT

November 26, 2016

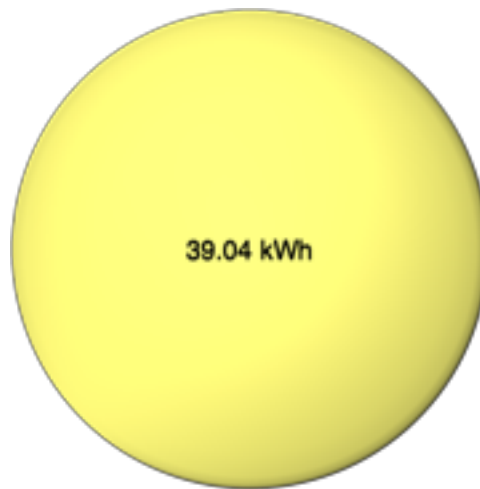
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Heber M. Wells Building
160 East 300 South
Salt Lake City, UT 84111

Re.: Docket 16-035-T14

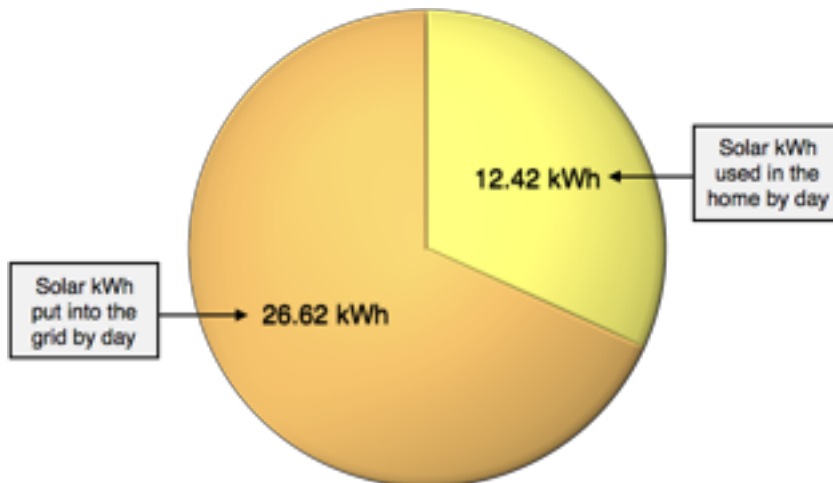
Commissioners:

I am submitting this letter for the benefit of citizens who read the comments posted in this docket, for they deserve to know “the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth” about Rocky Mountain Power’s proposal. Below are my own solar data, compiled after 5 years since installation, that show why RMP’s claims against rooftop solar are **completely bogus**.

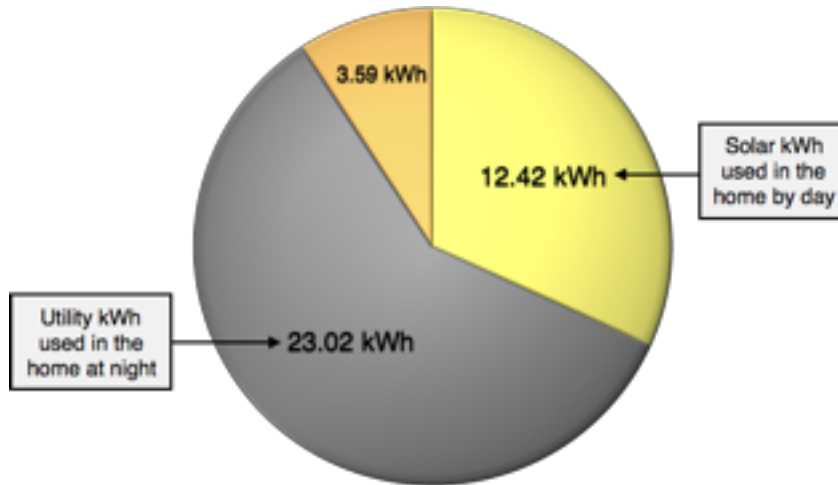
This pie chart shows the average number of kilowatt hours than my solar array produces per day. What happens with those kWh? How are they used?



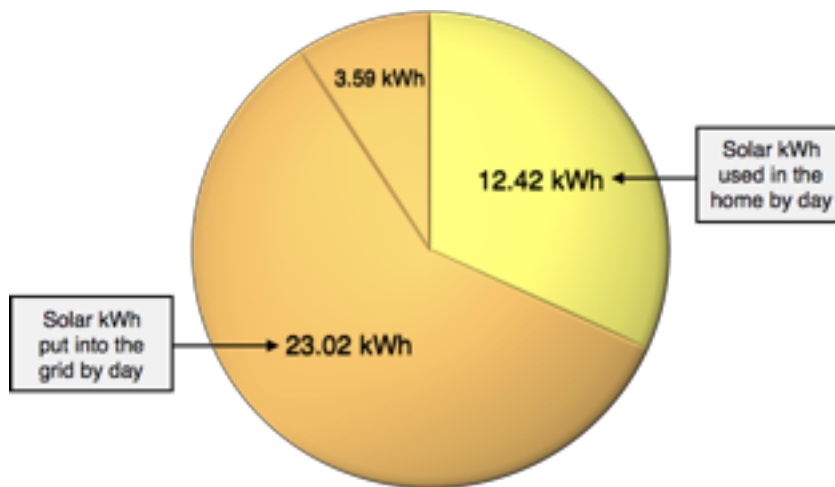
As you can see, when the sun is shining during the day, less than 1/3 of those solar kWh power my home, and more than 2/3 **go into** Rocky Mountain Power’s grid:



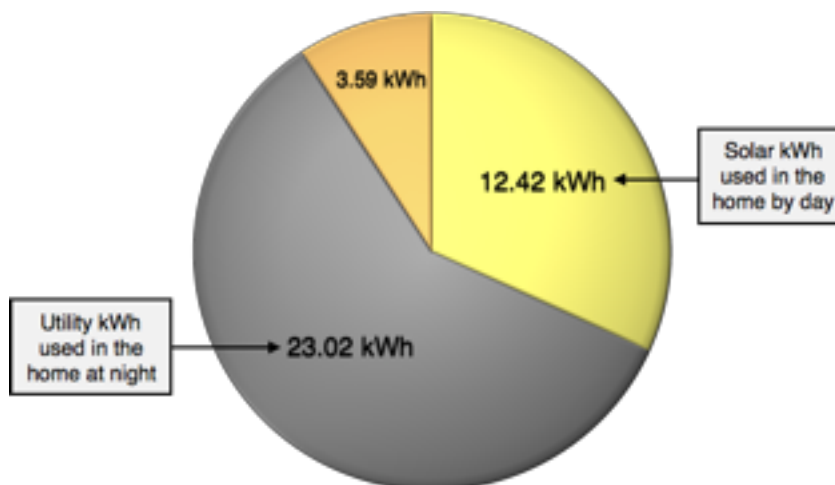
Of course, at night, when the sun isn't shining, I have to pull power **back out** of the grid to power my home. Notice, however, that those utility kWh are **fewer** than the solar kWh that I put into the grid during the day:



RMP claims that solar customers are selling our excess solar kWh to the utility at the full rate. Their use of that term is purposely **misleading**. In truth, we are not “selling” anything! The only transaction that occurs is that we **are trading straight across** our clean, renewable, non-polluting solar kWh generated in the day...

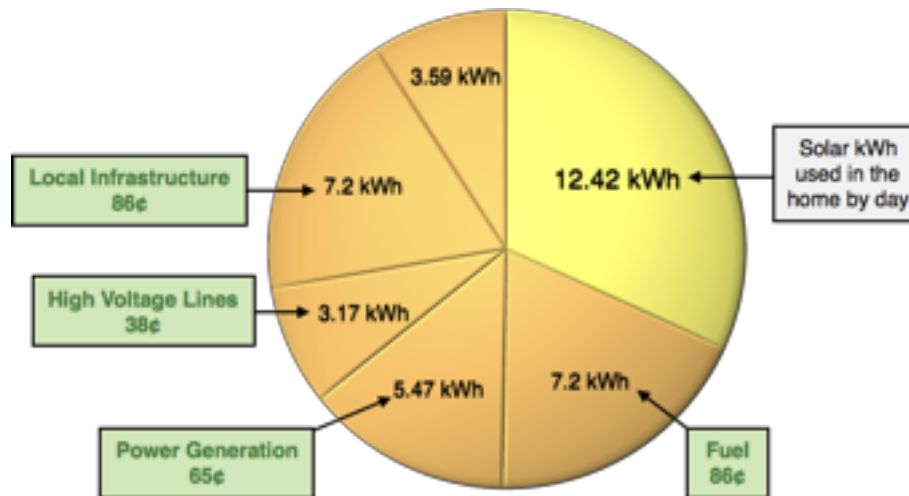


...for their dirty, non-renewable, polluting kWh generated by burning coal and natural gas at night:

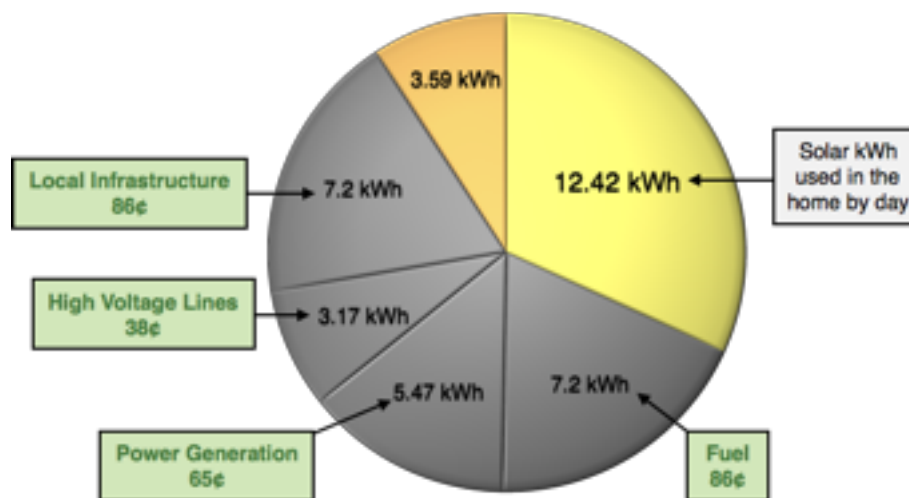


Think about it: who is getting the **better deal** in that **one-for-one swap**? Are dirty, polluting, fossil fuel generated kWh worth more than clean, non-polluting, solar generated kWh?

But there's even **more to the story** than that. What does RMP do with my 23.02 solar kWh in the day that I swap for its 23.02 dirty kWh at night? **They sell them**, at the full rate, to my nearest neighbors. According to [statements by RMP to the Deseret News](#), these are the categories and corresponding prices that the utility charges those neighbors for my solar kWh:

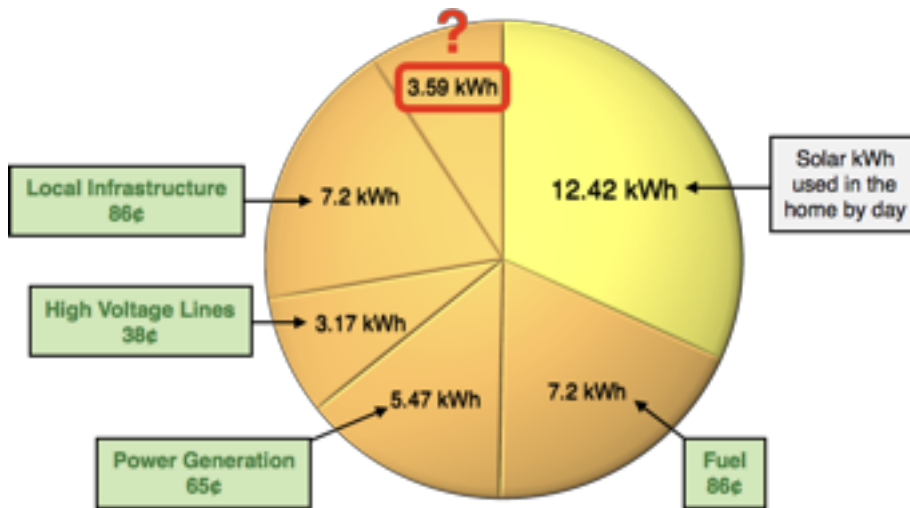


Consequently, the infrastructure costs for RMP's dirty kWh traded straight across at night **are fully paid for!** Solar customers are **not** "freeloaders":

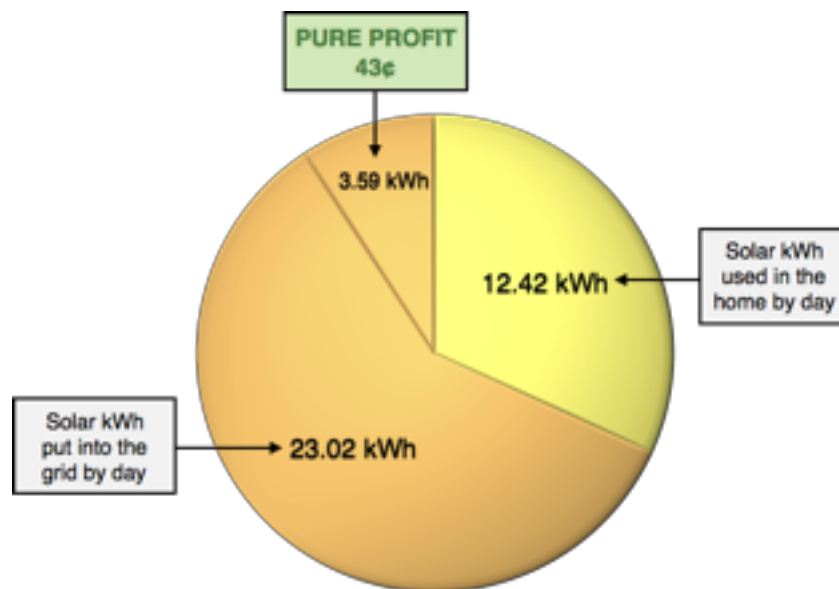


You can therefore see that RMP's claim that solar homeowners are not paying their "fair share" of infrastructure costs is **bogus**. Just like all other customers, solar homeowners pay for as much infrastructure as **we actually use**, if not in dollars, **certainly in traded kWh** —which the utility **sells for dollars at the full rate**.

Yet there is another detail about these clean-for-dirty kWh swaps that RMP always conveniently forgets to mention. Specifically, what about the excess solar kWh that are even greater than what I trade with the utility at night? What does RMP do with those extra kWh?

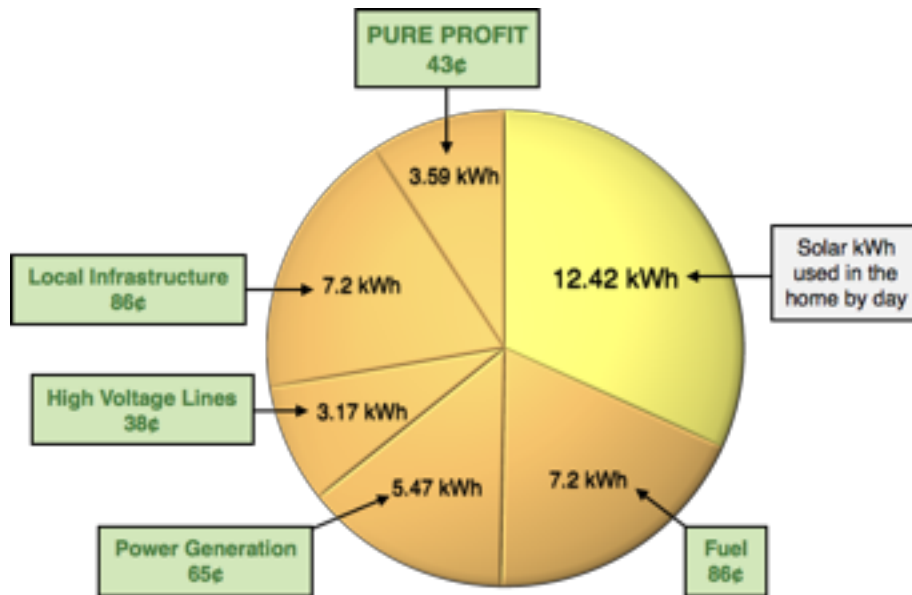


The answer is: at the end of March every year, RMP **confiscates** those kWh, zeroes out the tally, and then likewise **sells them** to my nearest neighbors **at the full rate**—even though RMP hasn't burned one lump of coal, generated one kWh, or used one high voltage line for the sale.

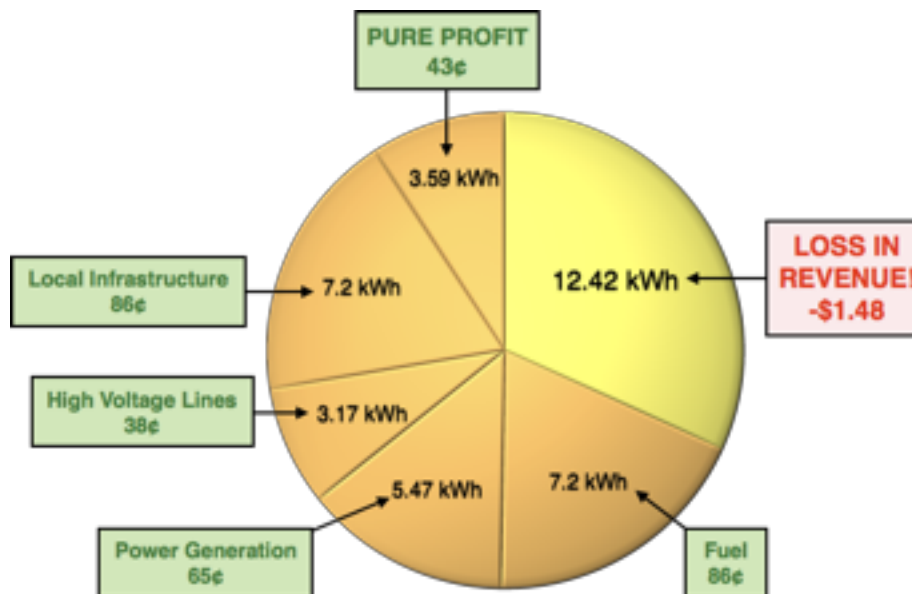


To date, I have therefore “donated” to RMP over 6,226 kWh of clean, renewable, non-polluting electricity. At [the current rate](#) of 11.89¢ per kWh, that's more than **\$740 in pure profit** that the utility has pocketed. Yet RMP now wants to charge me a penalty fee for making that \$740 “donation”! Moreover, I have also saved our planet from 125,888 pounds of dirty, polluting greenhouse gases that RMP would have otherwise emitted into our atmosphere!

This begs the question: since whatever infrastructure I use is **fully paid for**, and the utility even **makes pure profit** off my excess solar kWh, why would RMP be pushing an agenda to make me pay a monthly penalty fee?



The simple answer: if customers install solar panels to generate their own electricity, the utility will earn **fewer profits**. In my case, my solar array reduces RMP's profits by \$1.05 per day, hence they want to ameliorate that loss by making me **pay an extra fine**.



Obviously, the ultimate goal of imposing such penalty surcharges is to **discourage other customers** from investing in rooftop solar, and thus slow down the transition away from fossil fuels to clean, renewable sources of energy so that RMP's profits will continue to grow in the future.

Making more and more money by doing “business as usual” evidently matters much more to RMP than the harm its **dirty pollution** is wreaking. It is unconscionable that such greed for mammon would take precedent over our air quality, our environment, our climate, our planet, our health, our children and grandchildren.

I implore the PSC to reject this nefarious proposal. As representatives of the people of Utah, the Commission should be doing everything possible to **encourage** citizens to invest in renewable energy —**not** penalize their efforts to placate an energy monopoly!

Most earnestly,

Mark D Larsen
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Ivins, Utah 84738



PublicService Commission <psc@utah.gov>

Docket #16-035-T14

1 message

John Pendleton <jpendleton13@icloud.com>

Tue, Nov 22, 2016 at 4:02 PM

To: PSC@utah.gov

To whom it may concern,

Rates for solar energy must be kept low in order to keep solar energy affordable. Our planet is changing dramatically for the worse due to coal and oil consumption, we need to do everything we can to protect our planet. Climate change is real, and it is changing planet earth in so many negative ways. Please vote against rocky mountain power and protect our winters for the generations ahead. Thank you, and pray for snow!

Sincerely,
John Pendleton

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Sent from my Android device with Sync for iCloud Mail. Please excuse my brevity .



PublicService Commission <psc@utah.gov>

Suspend tariff & Normal rate-making process by Rocky Mountain Power

1 message

John Hale <johnhale.naturally@gmail.com>

Sat, Nov 26, 2016 at 7:48 PM

To: psc@utah.gov

Dear Commissioners,

I oppose the recent proposal from Rocky Mountain Power , "Advice No. 16-13", filed Nov. 9, 2016, that would change the rate structure for rooftop solar customers. I urge the Public Service Commission to suspend the tariff and prevent it from taking effect on December 9 as Rocky Mountain Power has proposed. Rocky Mountain Power should be required to use the normal rate-making process.

I believe it is unfair for Rocky Mountain Power to raise rates for customers who wish to use rooftop solar . I am deeply concerned about the future of our planet, and I believe solar gives people access to a cleaner , more reliable source of energy . Utah's air quality needs to improve, and I believe rooftop solar should be part of that solution.

Thank you for accepting public input on this important issue. I respectfully request that you put the interest of ratepayers and the Utah public on equal footing with Rocky Mountain Power , and reject Advice No. 16-13.

Sincerely,

John Hale

johnhale.naturally@gmail.com , Salt Lake City, UT



PublicService Commission <psc@utah.gov>

Docket #16-035-T14 Public Comment

1 message

Jean Tabin <jeantabin@gmail.com>

Sat, Nov 26, 2016 at 8:56 PM

To: psc@utah.gov

It is ridiculous if people will not be able to save money on their electric bill after installing solar panels. People will stop installing solar panels which we absolutely need if we truly hope to reduce global warming. Infact every new construction should have solar panels. We must work now to use alternative sources of energy.

Jean Tabin
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PublicService Commission <psc@utah.gov>

#16-035-T14 Public Comment

1 message

Edward N. Spencer <nacspencer@gmail.com>

Sun, Nov 27, 2016 at 5:52 AM

To: psc@utah.gov

Dear Commissioners,

The PacifiCorp-RMP's Advice No. 16-13 filed on Nov 9, 2016 that will change the rate structure for rooftop solar customers, is unfair and will be detrimental to the solar industry and will take away the customers right to choose what form of electricity they use in their own home. It is requested that PCS suspend the tariff and not let Rocky Mountain Power proposal take effect on December 9, 2016. It is requested that the normal rates continue.

Sincerely,

Edward Nelson Spencer

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PublicService Commission <psc@utah.gov>

Docket 16-035-T14

1 message

Doug Morgan <ffdougie@gmail.com>

Sun, Nov 27, 2016 at 11:20 AM

To: psc@utah.gov

Dear Sirs or madam: It is increasingly frustrating to hear about Rocky Mountain Powers attempts to basically kill roof top solar. I was considering doing the environmentally responsible thing and upgrade my own home but if I pay the same amount for power then there is no incentive to do this. Are we actually trying to reduce our carbon foot print in this state or are we going to continue to allow billionaire corporations to funnel toxic pollution into our valley through fossil fueled power plants? If you allow RMP to do this plan and kill roof top solar it's clear to me who's side the PSC is on. I would ask you to do the right thing for our community and the planet overall

Respectfully,

Doug Morgan



PublicService Commission <psc@utah.gov>

Potential changes in net metering: Schedule 136 and its related Schedule 5 tariff

1 message

Christopher Davidson <cj david01@gmail.com>

Sun, Nov 27, 2016 at 3:19 PM

To: psc@utah.gov

PSC-

I wanted to write and express my concern for the proposed changes from RMP regarding net metering for solar power. With the growing progression of climate change and the best interests in our economy, I would encourage the Commission to look at any proposal with the best interests of our state and its citizens. For both the environment and the people of this state, renewable energy is the only way logical and advantageous to proceed. With that, I would hope that the Commission would consider the proposed changes to the net metering as disadvantageous to the growth and progression of renewable energy and reject proposed Schedule 136 and its related Schedule 5 tariff.

This is an important decision that has long term impact on the health of our state and our planet. Thanks in advance for your consideration in this matter.

Sincerely-

Christopher J Davidson, PhD
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Salt Lake City, Utah 84102
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My email address has changed, all old addresses are being replaced by:cjdavid01@gmail.com

see you in Googleland, thx. -CD



PublicService Commission <psc@utah.gov>

RMP Solar Rate Increase

1 message

Yvette Mallon <yvettemallon@yahoo.com>

Sun, Nov 27, 2016 at 3:35 PM

To: psc@utah.gov

Dear Sirs,

I tried to find a place to respond directly to the rate increase proposal but couldn't find one. I hope this e-mail gets to the proper person to be considered in the decision making process.

We currently are responsible for 1 Net Meter and 2 regular Meters on our single family property. I know the changes won't effect us but I would still like to have my opinion heard.

We recently had rooftop solar installed for a multitude of reasons!!! one of the biggest was to save money since we are on a fixed income. The second biggest was to help reduce our carbon footprint. I understand that we use less power from the grid and that cuts into RMPs budget, but it is no reason for them to punish us with higher rates. If we had installed a gas furnace and a wood burning stove and reduced our electrical usage by 90% would they still be charging extra for what electricity we did use, I don't think so. I understand they have to purchase the meters and install them, so charge a small fee for that. As for the maintenance of the lines to provide us power, it shouldn't matter if they are providing us 1000 kwh to a tiny shack or 10,000 kwh to a mansion, it still costs the same to get it to us. We currently pay a small monthly fee, I assumed this was for maintenance and overhead costs. Besides they can use the electricity we produce and give them for FREE from our solar panels, to resell to make money to maintain our lines. If they aren't making money they can stop building solar plants and encourage more people to install rooftop solar so they can collect more FREE energy. They wouldn't even have to maintain the equipment, the home owner would do that. Please don't let them punish those of use who are trying to do our part. Just because they have a monopoly on electricity shouldn't mean they can push us around. Make them adjust their budget and salaries to adjust to what the people need for a change instead of trying to justify another rate increase, we can't afford another one!!

Thank You for your time.

Sincerely,
Yvette Mallon



PublicService Commission <psc@utah.gov>

Docket #16-035 T14 Public Comment

1 message

Nathan Jeffs <zathras10@hotmail.com>

Sun, Nov 27, 2016 at 4:31 PM

To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov>

Dear Commissioners,

I am writing to you to express my opposition to the recent proposal from Rocky Mountain Power "Advice No. 16-13", filed Nov 9, 2016, which would alter the rate structure for rooftop solar customers here in Utah. It is critical that the Public Service Commission suspends the tariff and prevent it from taking effect on December 9 as Rocky Mountain Power has proposed. The passage of this proposal would be incredibly deleterious to the health of the Solar industry in Utah, with all the benefit going to the bottom line of Rocky Mountain Power (all at the expense of the health and air quality of the residents/constituents of Utah). Rocky Mountain Power should be required to use the normal rate-making process.

I believe it is unfair for Rocky Mountain Power to raise rates for customers who wish to use rooftop solar and am deeply concerned by the amount of sway and influence a corporation such as Rocky Mountain Power has displayed in this blatant cash grab. Their intentions lack any and all conscionable effort to consider the well being of the individuals in the community wherein they seek to make their profit. They care nothing for the quality of life and health of the local residents of Utah, as made clear by their proposal. They are showing their true colors in placing their profit motive above all else. The future of our planet is important to me, in that it directly affects the children I am now raising, along with the future generations of many other people, and I believe solar gives people access to a cleaner, more reliable source of energy. Utah's air quality is abhorrent, as can be seen throughout the year and especially during the winter months, and I believe rooftop solar should be part of that solution. Utah is one of the most sun-drenched states in the country and should, if anything, be one of the poster children for Solar energy in the country, not the poster child for Big Energy and Corporate American Greed as RMP desires.

Thank you for accepting public input on this important issue. I respectfully request that you put the interest of ratepayers and the Utah public on equal footing with Rocky Mountain Power and reject Advice No. 16-13.

Sincerely,

Nathan Jeffs
nathan.jefs@hotmail.com
 Draper, UT



PublicService Commission <psc@utah.gov>

Docket #16-035 T14 Public Comment

1 message

Angie Barber <chica84056@yahoo.com>
Reply-To: Angie Barber <chica84056@yahoo.com>
To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov>

Sun, Nov 27, 2016 at 5:09 PM

Dear Commissioners,

I oppose the recent proposal from Rocky Mountain Power "Advice No. 16-13", filed Nov. 9, 2016, that would change the rate structure for rooftop solar customers.

I urge the Public Service Commission to suspend the tariff and prevent it from taking effect on December 9 as Rocky Mountain Power has proposed. Rocky Mountain Power should be required to use the normal rate-making process. I reviewed their explanation for the rate increase and I believe to be one sided. They claim roof top solar users use more energy at night. We do not. We just use our normal usage at night since we aren't being supplemented by our own solar panels.

I believe it is unfair for Rocky Mountain Power to raise rates for customers who wish to use rooftop solar. I am deeply concerned about the future of our planet, and I believe solar gives people access to a cleaner, more reliable source of energy. Utah's air quality needs to improve, and I believe rooftop solar should be part of that solution.

Thank you for accepting public input on this important issue. I respectfully request that you put the interest of ratepayers and the Utah public on equal footing with Rocky Mountain Power and reject Advice No. 16-13.

Sincerely,

Angela Barber
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Layton, UT



PublicService Commission <psc@utah.gov>

Rocky Mountain Power rule change

1 message

Denise Dimitroff Keenan <denisedimitroffk@gmail.com>

Sun, Nov 27, 2016 at 6:05 PM

To: psc@utah.gov

I am in **OPPOSITION** to this rate change. I ask that you **DENY** Schedule 136 and its related Schedule 5 tariff.

This proposed change can have dramatic impact on the affordability of solar power residential systems for myself and others in the Salt Lake Valley and state of Utah. It is critical that all companies, individual citizens, leaders and politicians work together with the intention of using less fossil fuels. Rate changes by a public utility that relies solely on fossil fuel to provide its service is **NOT** in the best interest of our society, our country or our planet.

Stop this behavior now, as you have the authority to do so. I ask that you represent **ME** as you make the important decisions about this request and others.

Respectfully,

Denise Keenan



PublicService Commission <psc@utah.gov>

Revision of Schedule 135

1 message

Bret Robinson <bretarob@gmail.com>

Sun, Nov 27, 2016 at 11:16 PM

To: psc@utah.gov

Utah Public Service Commission,

In a letter dated November 18, 2016, I was informed by Rocky Mountain Power of their petition to revise Schedule 135. I received this letter November 26, 2016--four days after the deadline for public comment. I therefore respectfully request exception, and ask that my comments be considered.

The letter indicates that I would be unaffected by the proposed change. The Company's cover letter to The Commission reiterates this, on grounds "that current customers made investments based on the current structure and [The Company] respect[s] the customers' need for reasonable certainty for recovery of their investments." It then follows this reassurance with the statement, "The Company expects this issue to be considered in a future proceeding."

When I installed solar panels, I was told to expect ~15 years for return on my investment. If the change truly is not anticipated to affect me, such a "future" proceeding--which should not occur for at least another 15 years--should not even be an expectation at present. It is simply too soon to even mention it.

Based on The Company's reasoning (stated above), the proposed revisions can only be presumed to constitute a rate increase. If I put myself in The Company's shoes and consider the most likely way to successfully implement such a revision, I would consider myself unwise to change rates for existing customers for, as The Company readily admits, this would be unfair and likely to be strongly opposed. Implementing, as a first step, a revision which argues for a higher rate--one deemed to constitute "fair compensation"--followed by a second proposal arguing that *all* should pay what is "fair," would be far more prudent. The ambiguity of their cover letter suggesting that the rates of present customers should not be changed, yet need to be revisited, seems to suggest such an approach. I agree with The Company that this is unfair, and feel their revisions--both proposed and anticipated--should therefore be stopped at the outset.

By proposing such a revision, The Company implies that it is being unfairly compensated by net-meter customers. I know not whether this is true, but it is my understanding that legislation has been considered which would allow city and county governments to compete with The Company for the purchase and resale of resident-produced energy which legislation has been defeated largely by the efforts of The Company. A more open market would allow The Company to dispense with such unprofitable accounts, by charging what they feel is fair, and then letting their customers go elsewhere. I would respectfully submit that the present revisions be denied until such time as The Company is willing to petition the legislature for such an open market. If they, as a monopoly, are under-compensated, such a market would be *mutually* beneficial. Only an over-compensated monopoly would stand to lose to such legislation, which if they are, we should certainly not be approving rate increases.

Again, I respectfully request exception to the comments deadline, and thank you for your consideration.

Bret Robinson



PublicService Commission <psc@utah.gov>

Docket #16-035 T14 Public Comment

1 message

Scott Davis <scott.davis@blueravensolar.com>

Mon, Nov 28, 2016 at 7:13 AM

To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov>

Dear Commissioners,

I oppose the recent proposal from Rocky Mountain Power, "Advice No. 16-13", filed Nov. 9, 2016, that would change the rate structure for rooftop solar customers. I urge the Public Service Commission to suspend the tariff and prevent it from taking effect on December 9 as Rocky Mountain Power has proposed. Rocky Mountain Power should be required to use the normal rate-making process.

I believe it is unfair for Rocky Mountain Power to raise rates for customers who wish to use rooftop solar. I am deeply concerned about the future of our planet, and I believe solar gives people access to a cleaner, more reliable source of energy. Utah's air quality needs to improve, and I believe rooftop solar should be part of that solution.

Thank you for accepting public input on this important issue. I respectfully request that you put the interest of ratepayers and the Utah public on equal footing with Rocky Mountain Power, and reject Advice No. 16-13.

Sincerely,

Scott Davis, davis0015@gmail.com, Payson UT



PublicService Commission <psc@utah.gov>

Docket #16-035 T14 Public Comment

1 message

Grace Church <grace.church@blueravensolar.com>
To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov>
Cc: "gracielou382@gmail.com" <gracielou382@gmail.com>

Mon, Nov 28, 2016 at 7:48 AM

Dear Commissioners,

I oppose the recent proposal from Rocky Mountain Power, "Advice No. 16-13", filed Nov. 9, 2016, that would change the rate structure for rooftop solar customers. I urge the Public Service Commission to suspend the tariff and prevent it from taking effect on December 9 as Rocky Mountain Power has proposed. Rocky Mountain Power should be required to use the normal rate-making process.

I believe it is unfair for Rocky Mountain Power to raise rates for customers who wish to use rooftop solar. I am deeply concerned about the future of our planet, and I believe solar gives people access to a cleaner, more reliable source of energy. Utah's air quality needs to improve, and I believe rooftop solar should be part of that solution. Rocky Mountain Power must not be allowed to grab a monopoly on power usage in Utah.

Thank you for accepting public input on this important issue. I respectfully request that you put the interest of ratepayers and the Utah public on equal footing with Rocky Mountain Power, and reject Advice No. 16-13.

Sincerely,

[Grace Church](mailto:grace.church@blueravensolar.com) | grace.church@blueravensolar.com



PublicService Commission <psc@utah.gov>

Docket #16-035 T14 Public Comment

1 message

brenda burton <brendalouwho2@yahoo.com>
Reply-To: brenda burton <brendalouwho2@yahoo.com>
To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov>

Mon, Nov 28, 2016 at 9:48 AM

Dear Commissioners,

I oppose the recent proposal from Rocky Mountain Power, "Advice No. 16-13", filed Nov. 9, 2016, that would change the rate structure for rooftop solar customers. I urge the Public Service Commission to suspend the tariff and prevent it from taking effect on December 9 as Rocky Mountain Power has proposed.

I believe it is unfair for Rocky Mountain Power to raise rates for customers who wish to use rooftop solar. I believe solar gives people access to a cleaner, more reliable source of energy. Utah's air quality needs to improve, and rooftop solar should be part of that solution.

Thank you for accepting public input on this important issue. I respectfully request that you put the interest of ratepayers and the Utah public on equal footing with Rocky Mountain Power, and reject Advice No. 16-13.

*Sincerely,
Brenda Burton
Layton, UT*



PublicService Commission <psc@utah.gov>

Save the Solar Workforce in Utah!!

1 message

Kale Darling <kalemyles@gmail.com>

Mon, Nov 28, 2016 at 10:28 AM

To: psc@utah.gov

Dear Commissioners,

I oppose the recent proposal from Rocky Mountain Power, "Advice No. 16-13", filed Nov. 9, 2016, that would change the rate structure for rooftop solar customers. I urge the Public Service Commission to suspend the tariff and prevent it from taking effect on December 9 as Rocky Mountain Power has proposed. Rocky Mountain Power should be required to use the normal rate-making process.

I believe it is unfair for Rocky Mountain Power to raise rates for customers who wish to use rooftop solar. I am deeply concerned about the future of our planet, and I believe solar gives people access to a cleaner, more reliable source of energy. Utah's air quality needs to improve, and I believe rooftop solar should be part of that solution.

Thank you for accepting public input on this important issue. I respectfully request that you put the interest of ratepayers and the Utah public on equal footing with Rocky Mountain Power, and reject Advice No. 16-13.

Sincerely,

Kale Darling, Lehi, UT

Kale Darling
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PublicService Commission <psc@utah.gov>

Clean Air and Wave of the future

1 message

Phil Snow <phil@imwindandsolar.com>

Mon, Nov 28, 2016 at 10:39 AM

To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov>

Dear Commissioners,

As a concerned citizen of Utah, I would like to state my opposition to PacifiCorp-RMP's "Advice No. 16-13", filed Nov. 9, 2016, that would change the rate structure for rooftop solar customers. In particular, I urge the Public Service Commission to suspend the tariff and not let it take effect December 9th as Rocky Mountain Power has proposed and require it to use the normal rate-making process for its proposed changes.

For reasons that seem to be obvious to us as residence of Utah, these actions of Rocky Mountain Power should not be allowed. They simply should not be allowed to unreasonably raise the costs for new rooftop solar customers, restrict free trade, and limit access to clean & efficient energy. These changes proposed by Rocky Mountain Power not only affect me, but every other individual within the state who currently breathes the unclean air we experience within the state. Various articles support that the use of solar helps to reduce the need for other less clean forms of energy generation.

I would personally like to thank the Commissioners for accepting public input, though the deadline should be extended. I respectfully request the PSC, in the interests of ratepayers and the Utah public, to reject PacifiCorp-RMP's current rate change request.

With cost of producing clean solar electricity being way less than coal produced energy there is no turning back. This industry is here to stay. Either join the wave and make money in the process or fight it and lose a costly battle in the long run.

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Docket #16-035 T14 Public Comment

1 message

Brock Bolen <bbolen28@gmail.com>

Mon, Nov 28, 2016 at 10:42 AM

To: psc@utah.gov

Dear Commissioners,

I oppose the recent proposal from Rocky Mountain Power, "Advice No. 16-13", filed Nov. 9, 2016, that would change the rate structure for rooftop solar customers.

I urge the Public Service Commission to suspend the tariff and prevent it from taking effect on December 9 as Rocky Mountain Power has proposed. Rocky Mountain Power should be required to use the normal rate-making process.

I believe it is unfair for Rocky Mountain Power to raise rates for customers who wish to use rooftop solar. I am deeply concerned about the future of our planet, and I believe solar gives people access to a cleaner, more reliable source of energy. Utah's air quality needs to improve, and I believe rooftop solar should be part of that solution.

Thank you for accepting public input on this important issue. I respectfully request that you put the interest of ratepayers and the Utah public on equal footing with Rocky Mountain Power, and reject Advice No. 16-13.

Sincerely,
Brock Bolen
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Orem, UT



PublicService Commission <psc@utah.gov>

Docket #16-035-T14 Public Comment

1 message

Stephen Ritchey <srritchey@hotmail.com>

Mon, Nov 28, 2016 at 11:16 AM

To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov>

Dear Commissioners,

I am in opposition to PacifiCorp-RMP's "Advice No. 16-13", filed Nov. 9, 2016, that would change the rate structure for rooftop solar customers. Urge the PSC to deny the utility's fast-track request and require it to use the normal rate-making process for its proposed changes.

Everyone should be concerned about the heating of Planet Earth from CO2 emissions and the impact on our children and grandchildren. This rate structure may kill solar power in Utah and cost thousands of jobs.

I Respectfully request the PSC, in the interests of ratepayers and the Utah public, to reject PacifiCorp-RMP's current rate change request. Please extend the deadline for accepting public input.

Respectfully

Stephen Ritchey

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PublicService Commission <psc@utah.gov>

Docket 16-035-T14 Net Metering changes

1 message

Kevin Heaton <kgheaton@wintools.com>
Reply-To: kgheaton@wintools.com
To: psc@utah.gov

Mon, Nov 28, 2016 at 11:34 AM

Dear Commissioners,

I am writing to express my opposition to the request by Rocky Mountain Power to fast track changes to the Net Metering program in Docket 16-035-T14.

We are the proud owners of a 5Kw rooftop solar system. We are proud that we are helping to reduce pollution by generating green energy, happy that we are contributing to the stability of the power grid by supplying nearby neighbors with green power during high demand times of the day and pleased to help reduce the need to provide additional peak generating capacity by reducing our load to the system during times when demand for power is at its highest.

I am confident that, in the long run, a fair and balanced rate schedule for all power users will be crafted. In the meantime we must not destroy the new and growing solar industry along with its hundreds or thousands of jobs.

If approved, this request from Rocky Mountain Power to fast track changes to the Net Metering program will do much damage to the environment and to the solar industry in Utah.

I have heard that of the many studies of the effect of Net Metering on the power most indicate that rooftop solar/net metering customers provide more benefit to the power grid and non-net metering customers than they receive. I am anxious to hear the results of the study of Rocky Mountain Power's system. I am hopeful that the benefits of rooftop solar and net metering will be made clear.

It is not fair to destroy the developing solar industry in Utah in the meantime.

Please vote NO to Docket 16-035-T14 Rocky Mountain Power's Revisions to Schedule 135, Net Metering Service Proposal for new Schedule 135A, Net Metering Transition Service.

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Kevin Heaton

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Sandy, Utah 84092



PublicService Commission <psc@utah.gov>

Advice No. 16-13

1 message

Brian Fruit <brian@lizardskins.com>
To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov>

Mon, Nov 28, 2016 at 11:36 AM

Dear Commissioners,

I oppose the recent proposal from Rocky Mountain Power, "Advice No. 16-13", filed Nov. 9, 2016, that would change the rate structure for rooftop solar customers. I urge the Public Service Commission to suspend the tariff and prevent it from taking effect on December 9 as Rocky Mountain Power has proposed. Rocky Mountain Power should be required to use the normal rate-making process.

I believe it is unfair for Rocky Mountain Power to raise rates for customers who wish to use rooftop solar. I am deeply concerned about the future of our planet, and I believe solar gives people access to a cleaner, more reliable source of energy. Utah's air quality needs to improve, and I believe rooftop solar should be part of that solution.

Thank you for accepting public input on this important issue. I respectfully request that you put the interest of ratepayers and the Utah public on equal footing with Rocky Mountain Power, and reject Advice No. 16-13.

Sincerely,

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Re: Docket #16-035 T14 Public Comment

1 message

Michael Kennerson <mckennerson@gmail.com>

Mon, Nov 28, 2016 at 11:48 AM

To: psc@utah.gov

I sent this e-mail on the 22nd but I cannot find it on the docket. Please confirm.

On Tue, Nov 22, 2016 at 7:06 PM, Michael Kennerson <mckennerson@gmail.com> wrote:

Dear Commissioners,

I oppose the recent proposal from Rocky Mountain Power, "Advice No. 16-13", filed Nov. 9, 2016, that would change the rate structure for rooftop solar customers. I urge the Public Service Commission to suspend the tariff and prevent it from taking effect on December 9 as Rocky Mountain Power has proposed. Rocky Mountain Power should be required to use the normal rate-making process.

I believe it is unfair for Rocky Mountain Power to raise rates for customers who wish to use rooftop solar. I am employed in the solar industry and am afraid of losing my job because of the deep negative effect of this proposal. I am deeply concerned about the future of our planet, and I believe solar gives people access to a cleaner, more reliable source of energy. Utah's air quality needs to improve, and I believe rooftop solar should be part of that solution.

Thank you for accepting public input on this important issue. I respectfully request that you put the interest of ratepayers and the Utah public on equal footing with Rocky Mountain Power, and reject Advice No. 16-13.

Sincerely,

Michael Kennerson mckennerson@gmail.com Sandy, UT



PublicService Commission <psc@utah.gov>

Docket #16-035-T14 Public Comment

1 message

Michael Kennerson <mckennerson@gmail.com>

Mon, Nov 28, 2016 at 11:54 AM

To: psc@utah.gov

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Sincerely,

Michael Kennerson mckennerson@gmail.com Sandy, UT



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Docket #16-035 T14 Public Comment

1 message

Alex Peterson <alexofleming@gmail.com>

Mon, Nov 28, 2016 at 2:25 PM

To: psc@utah.gov

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Solar in Utah

1 message

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There are nearly 4000 jobs on the line as well...

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1 message

Rachel Otto <racheelizto@gmail.com>

Mon, Nov 28, 2016 at 2:37 PM

To: psc@utah.gov

Dear Commissioners:

I write to express my opposition to PacifiCorp-RMP's Advice No. 16-13. As an initial matter, RMP should be required to use the normal rate-making process for the proposed changes, and should not be permitted to fast-track its request.

Additionally, as a homeowner who has been planning to install rooftop solar in the next year or so, I'm now questioning whether to do so in this unstable rate environment. I want to pay my fair share of utility costs, but the increase proposed by RMP seems to put the cart before the horse without justification for the increased fees. I am deeply concerned that RMP does not seem to be valuing the contribution solar users make to reducing air pollution, particularly in the Salt Lake and Cache valleys with their infamous bad air quality. I am also very concerned that thousands of jobs in Utah's solar industry could be put at risk by RMP's attempt to stunt this industry's growth. These results are not in the best interests of ratepayers and the public. Please reject RMP's rate change request.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

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comment to potential changes in net metering Schedule 136

1 message

HAL SMITH <halgsmith@msn.com>

Mon, Nov 28, 2016 at 2:51 PM

To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov>

I also wanted to write and express my concern over the proposed change in the net metering for solar power. I do not have solar power on my roof. If the proposal, as I understand it, does go through, solar would be much too expensive for me to consider and would likely not be able to afford installing even with the tax advantage offered by the federal and state.

I have a small home in Colorado, the power bill on this home has a fee for the number of days of about \$0.5/per day and a rate of about \$0.075/kwh for the first tier rate. My RMP bill does not have a fixed daily rate and a higher usage rate of \$0.088/kwh for the first tier. I think RMP and the PCS should consider revising the rate structure for everyone, to include a set amount to be connected to the grid, amount charged (or credited for solar) for power used/produced in tiered amounts or if possible to take into account when the power is used (higher during peak times) and charge/credit the consumers these rates. We need to come up with a rate structure/plan that does not kill solar and is equitable for everyone and also not have to get support by offering a grandfathering clause giving advantages to present solar sites.

Hal Smith

South Jordan, UT 94095

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1 message

Dan Myers <danmyers42@gmail.com>

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Cedar Hills, Utah



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1 message

Colter Leys <colterleys@gmail.com>

Mon, Nov 28, 2016 at 4:02 PM

To: PSC@utah.gov

To whom it may concern:

Please oppose Rocky Mountain Power's latest fee hike proposal on rooftop solar arrays. These local, distributed, efficient generators of power are the future in our state. We are already battling health and climate problems galore in Utah thanks to our current

Please help Utah move into the future without harmful smog and power generated by coal by opposing the numerous proposed hikes in fee increases; homeowners need to be encouraged and rewarded for moving to low-impact energy generation.

Thanks,
Colter Leys
1340S 1800E, Salt Lake City



PublicService Commission <psc@utah.gov>

RMP

1 message

Chad Martin <cmartin@soleisolar.com>

Mon, Nov 28, 2016 at 4:11 PM

To: psc@utah.gov

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Rocky Mountain Power Solar Rate Hike

1 message

Joseph Earnest <josephearnest@yahoo.com>
Reply-To: Joseph Earnest <josephearnest@yahoo.com>
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Regards,
Joseph Earnest
[801.400.1944](tel:801.400.1944)



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RMP

1 message

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Mon, Nov 28, 2016 at 4:42 PM

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