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**BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF UTAH**

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IN THE MATTER OF THE COST OF	)	Docket No. 10-057-12
SERVICE AND RATE DESIGN ISSUES	)	
FOR QUESTAR GAS COMPANY	)	<b>Utah Clean Energy’s</b>
	)	<b>Updated Issues List</b>
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Pursuant to the Scheduling Order issued by the Public Service Commission of Utah on September 9, 2010, Utah Clean Energy submits the following updated list of issues to be discussed and addressed in the above-captioned docket.

**Restructuring of rate schedules.**

1. What is the most appropriate method (purpose of use, volume of usage, or meter size), if any, of splitting the GS class? Utah Clean Energy’s main interest in this investigation is finding the most appropriate means of encouraging energy conservation and efficiency. To that end, Utah Clean Energy would like to investigate bill frequency, customer, and usage data in order to assess the characteristics of potentially more homogenous customer classes. Given that specific efficiency and conservation strategies do not cohere with all rate schedules or customer classes, we want to investigate the appropriateness of splitting the GS class as a method of addressing the rate design objective of promoting efficiency and conservation. Identifying smaller, more homogenous customer classes may facilitate more effective and possibly diverse efficiency and conservation strategies.

**Pricing and rate design.**

2. Rate design should promote energy conservation; therefore, decisions about changes to the basic service fee are of great importance to Utah Clean Energy. Since conservation and energy efficiency are important public policy concerns, and given the cost-recovery protections afforded by the CET, it is important to utilize a basic service fee that is low enough to allow volumetric rates to send appropriate price signals to customers.

3. Utah Clean Energy believes it is important to gather and investigate information regarding the characteristics, needs, and usage patterns of different customer classes in order to assess the viability and effectiveness of different rate designs, structured to facilitate efficiency and conservation among specific customer classes. For example, although an inclining block rate is appropriate for residential customers whose usage is relatively low and flexible, such a design would be ineffective and problematic if applied to industrial customers.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED: October 19, 2010.

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