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## Rocky Mountain net metering

1 message

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Brian Jensen <blj999@yahoo.com>  
To: psc@utah.gov

Sat, May 20, 2017 at 3:04 AM

To whom it may concern,

I am writing this email to express my feelings on Rocky Mountain Power's attempts to raise solar rates for Utah customers. I recently have installed solar panels myself and have seen many benefits to this investment. I am concerned that Rock Mtn is trying to sway the commission into agreeing with its viewpoint of monopoly. I installed panels earlier this month (May 2017) and I fear Rocky Mtn may try to get the commission to make any rate changes retroactive to anyone signing up after December 2016. That would be disastrous and blatantly unfair for the thousands of us who solar owners who signed on with solar energy since December since the rate changes were an unknown to us and we were accepted at current rates.

Secondly, I feel some of their rate change proposals are exorbitant and completely unnecessary. For example, the fee they are trying to tag on solar customers under the guise of "peak usage per month" is vague and excessive. This is not even something they include on typical power bills and no one knows what their "peak usage is per month" is. Yet, they are going to throw fees that could range anywhere from \$20-\$50 extra dollars a month for this? They also say they will only monitor use during windows that coincide with low solar energy production. For instance, in the wintertime they say they will throw everyone a bone and only monitor use from 3-8 PM. Problem is that it gets dark at 5PM in the winter and thus lights are coming on and solar panel production is ending for the day. On-site solar production for solar owners will do nothing to help us ease the burden of "peak usage" because the window they choose for peak usage coincides with darkness (no solar production and maximum pulling from the grid). They'll conveniently tag solar owners at a time when they can hit them the hardest. I ask the commission that they completely disregard this request. It's vague, sneaky, and exorbitant.

I really hope the commission sides with the residents of the state of Utah and says no to Rocky Mountain Power and its exorbitant, sneaky, and ill-conceived efforts to tag solar owners with rate changes that are unfair, impractical, deceitful, and based upon factors that cannot be measured and with which Rocky Mountain Power gets greatest benefit while solar owners get the least (such as "peak usage from the grid" that conveniently occurs for Rocky Mountain while the sun is down).

Thank you for time,  
Brian Jensen



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## Docket No. 14-035-114

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Derek <derek@hamptonweb.net>  
To: psc@utah.gov

Sat, May 20, 2017 at 6:45 PM

To the PSC,

We would like to voice our concerns about Rocky Mountain Power's proposal and how we do not want it to be approved. As a brand new investors in roof top solar, We weighed the decision base on the current net meter rates and have a 10 year budget plan that we hope will give our family better financial security while also improving energy dilemmas. Rocky Mountain Power's proposal would threaten and reverse that budget plan and we strongly advise that you rule in a direction that rates will not only continue to encourage personal investment in rooftop solar but will not destroy and devastate current solar investors.

Thank you for your thoughtful consideration of our concerns.

Derek & Jennifer Hampton  
Clinton, Utah



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## Please conduct an independent cost-benefit analysis on RMP's proposed solar customer rates

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**Danielle Montague-Judd** <dmontaguejudd@gmail.com>  
To: psc@utah.gov

Sun, May 21, 2017 at 7:18 PM

To the Utah Public Service Commission:

It's terrific that solar generating options are finally catching on in Utah. However, it concerns me that Rocky Mountain Power wishes to raise fees for solar customers.

I am opposed to raising fees on solar customers without an independent, 3rd party cost-benefit analysis. The sole power utility in Utah should not be the only party to determine the value of rooftop solar. Furthermore, Rocky Mountain Power's proposed rate increases would not only hurt consumers, but also would halt progress towards cleaner air and negatively impact solar jobs and the solar industry.

Rocky Mountain Power's proposed measure makes it clear that Rocky Mountain Power cares more about its own bottom line than it does for our community and the health of Utah residents. Utah has one of the worst air quality conditions in the country and solar is part of the solution.

It's clear from these possible impacts on increased solar fees that the commission needs to seriously weigh the impacts of Rocky Mountain Power's proposed solar charges by conducting an independent analysis.

Thank you for considering this request.

Sincerely,  
Danielle Montague-Judd  
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