

In Support of Rooftop Solar

1 message

Todd Greener <todd.greener@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Tue, Aug 8, 2017 at 5:01 PM

To whom it may concern,

One of the defining characteristics of Utah heritage is its pioneering spirit, the ability for individuals and small groups of people to create their own life from seemingly difficult situations. Affordable rooftop solar with policies that support the solar consumer allow this kind of independence to be brought to the realm of electric power in ways that have never been possible before. It's very exciting, and falls perfectly in line with long held Mormon values such as self-reliance. I would be disappointed if people were litigated away from being able to exploit this promising technology for the betterment of their lives and independence.

Hope you're having a good day, Todd Greener



Support Solar Energy in Utah

1 message

Jeff Nash <jeff.p.nash@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Tue, Aug 8, 2017 at 5:03 PM

Dear Public Service Commission

Thank you for taking comments from the public tomorrow on a path towards clean energy future for Utah.

There are many reasons for individuals, companies and governing bodies to adopt clean energy in Utah. For me personally, the number one local reason to adopt clean energy in Utah is to promote clean air which has impacts on all of Utahs residents and seen as a major disincentive to many tourists and businesses considering Utah as a home. Solar energy is a unique solution because it puts the power with individual homeowners and businesses to make the decisions on their own properties. However to make widespread adoption we need to incentivize these individuals and business instead of rewarding the large corporations who currently supply our energy primarily based on coal. It is time to keep up with innovations in energy and become leaders, especially when Utah has a preferable climate for solar and some of the most serious health concerns from air quality in the nation.

Utah is a state that values self reliance and limited government. Let's use solar energy to enforce these values by promoting individual actions and not siding wth big industries.

Thanks, Jeff

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Docket No. 14-035-114

1 message

Howard Trenholme <seajax1@yahoo.com> Reply-To: Howard Trenholme <seajax1@yahoo.com> To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov> Tue, Aug 8, 2017 at 5:06 PM

I am writing you to say how adamantly opposed I am to the changes proposed by Rocky Mountain Power(RMP) with regards to roof-top solar. I installed a solar system both at my home and business and did so with the full support and partnership of the utility company who encouraged this alternative way to create energy. It is unfair of the utility to take away incentive for a power generation system which is renewable and plentiful within the state. This has cut energy bills for all of those Utahns who have each made investment into this energy creation. With current set up this payback for an investment (that also benefits the power company) is around seven years at which point these individual power generating system owners have more disposable income as well as the knowledge that they are creating the clean energy.

You have a responsibility not only to these individuals who have made personal investments into tiny power stations which cumulatively benefit the entire state with cleaner energy creation from a re-newable source.

If rates are changed then you will be ultimately responsible for poorer air quality, increased carbon emissions etc. and I believe you will also see repercussions from the customers.

Allowing individuals to help make the state a better place to live and breathe should be encouraged and not discouraged.

Sincerely,

Howard Trenholme



Keep Solar Affordable

1 message

Brad Means <bradlmeans@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Tue, Aug 8, 2017 at 5:07 PM

I deserve transparency and certainty in the regulatory process. I and Utah consumers have invested their own money and enter into binding contractual agreements with the expectation that policy makers and regulators will not change the rules unilaterally. We urge the State of Utah, the creator of the net metering program, to uphold its commitments to solar power pioneers.

Brad Means



Rooftop solar is important for Utah

1 message

Kevin Prince <kevin@internetscience.com> To: psc@utah.gov Tue, Aug 8, 2017 at 5:07 PM

I just wanted my voice heard that I am in support of rooftop solar and feel the utility companies should not be able to reduce or stop the implementation of rooftop solar.

Kevin Prince Draper Utah



Solar net metering issue

1 message

Debra Lords <dlords@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Tue, Aug 8, 2017 at 5:20 PM

Dear Commission Members,

I say this as someone who does not have solar and is not likely to get it.

Energy independence, technological innovation and environmental stewardship are hallmarks of the solar industry. When the State of Utah created the net metering program, it joined in the spirit of the goals of solar pioneers partnering in those hallmarks. Utah consumers invested their own money and entered into binding contractual agreements supporting those hallmarks. But now it seems there is a desire to back out. It is comparable to saying, Yeah we know we promised these things but, golly, ya know, we didn't really, really mean it. We only sorta meant it.

Utahns should have the opportunity to use the energy they produce on their roof within their own home and not be penalized for it.

Please maintain the fairness of the net metering program and continue to advance and promote the use of solar at the residential user level. After all, the Power Company is constantly urging us to save energy. Who accomplishes that better than solar users? They should not be penalized for forward thinking and implementing what the Power Company says it wants us to do!

Thank you.

Debra Lords dlords@gmail.com 3487 Ricky's Dr. West Valley City, UT 84119

Outside of a dog, a book is man's best friend. Inside of a dog it's too dark to read – Groucho Marx.



Docket No. 14-035-114

1 message

Ian Greer <ian_straw@hotmail.com> To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov> Tue, Aug 8, 2017 at 5:25 PM

I'm writing today to submit my comments about Rocky Mountain Power's request to make changes to the Net Metering agreement (Docket No. 14-035-114).

I believe that Rocky Mountain Power's desired changes to the Net Metering agreement are highly discriminatory and are being made to discourage new installations of residential rooftop solar. The new 'fixed fees' that Rocky Mountain Power are proposing targets just new solar installations in an effort to suggest the limited impact on the number of customers of these changes. In reality these fees seek to excessively punish those who would generate electricity and discourage new installations. The suggested fee structures have no true bearing on the costs to generate and transmit electricity for Rocky Mountain Power. If there were truly such costs, then they should be fairly spread among those who also draw power at those times rather than a very limited set of customers who happen to draw at the same time but also happen to have solar generators. Having solar generating capabilities radically change your electricity usage.

If Rocky Mountain Power needs to recoup costs to electricity generation and transmission, then they should do it fairly among all of their customers and their usage patterns. Rocky Mountain Power simply wants to stop residential (and possibly commercial) electricity generation that they don't own or invest in. While rooftop solar may pose some challenges to energy transmission and management to Rocky Mountain Power, these metering agreement changes simply seek to make customer electricity generation uneconomical.

I request that the commission deny ALL requested changes to the Net Metering Agreement and tell Rocky Mountain Power to submit a more fair model of customer billing to compensate for their needed costs and profits.

Thank you,

Ian Greer

Saratoga Springs, UT



Docket 14-035-114

1 message

Elizabeth <elizachip@hotmail.com> To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov> Tue, Aug 8, 2017 at 5:26 PM

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I am against the proposal of Rocky Mountain Power to lower or eliminate the current rebate and credit system to homeowners who have or will purchase solar panels for their homes. It is really imperative for the health and safety of all residents of the planet to keep the surge in solar energy going. If the current proposal is enacted, most residents, except the rich, will not be able to afford this ability to generate energy. They need to receive rebates up front and the credits later to manage the up- front costs to their families. Perhaps the formulas could be calculated in a slightly different way, to be fair to all, but we cannot put the welfare of the current rate of profit of the power company ahead of the huge benefits to all, if we are able realize the powerful energy gains offered by the sun far into the future. We must think of our children, the air we breathe, and the sustainability of the economy of the entire Mountain West and the lives of all who live there.

Elizabeth Chipman

Wesley Road

Murray, Utah 84117



Rooftop Solar

1 message

Shayne Pierce <shayne.pierce@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Tue, Aug 8, 2017 at 5:33 PM

I installed solar on my home 2 years ago. My objective was to save money over the rising costs of power bills and to be more self-reliant. I spent \$30,000 which helped the local economy. I did receive \$10,000 in federal and state tax credits. And I am seeing savings from my power bill of \$1,800 per year. At this rate it will pay for itself in about 10 years. I am looking forward to when Tesla batteries are available so I can be even less reliant on the power grid. I will store excess power in the batteries and use that power at night. The batteries I am interested in are not yet available in Utah.

This technology is the future of power in Utah. We should not penalize those pioneers who risked being early adopters.

- Shayne Pierce 2360 N 1050 W Pleasant Grove, UT 84060 801-830-0472



Docket 14-035-114

1 message

Fred Hottes <fahottes@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Tue, Aug 8, 2017 at 5:40 PM

Gentlemen:

My opinion on the pricing of roof top solar power is that it should be treated like any other source of electrical power. If a home owner purchases power from the grid, they should pay RETAIL. If a home owner provides electrical power for the grid, they should only receive WHOLESALE payment. Net metering distorts the market--who pays for the distribution network and the costs of providing power at night and on cloudy days? If the people with solar panels cannot accept this, they can generate ALL of their own power--with batteries and diesel backup, making solar totally uneconomic.

As I see it, the only remaining issue is how to set the wholesale price of solar power. At times California has learned that it can even have negative value--too much is available and it MUST be "dumped" to keep the distribution grid stable. For this pricing issue, I do not have a simple answer; I know lots of other people are also struggling with this issue.

Thanks for allowing my input.

Fred Hottes

Elec Eng, MIT '67 & '69.



Supporting rooftop Solar

1 message

Dennis Bailey <utahsurveys@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Tue, Aug 8, 2017 at 5:42 PM

I support rooftop solar, I have 22 solar panels on my house which do not pollute like fossil fuel. I bought them with confidence that Utah was an innovative state that could see the wisdom in such an endevour. The economy is strengthened by providing good jobs that were lost in the coal mining sector(I worked in mines).Don't penalize me for being self reliant and looking out for my kids, grandkids and myself. LOOK OUT YOUR WINDOW,CHECK OUT THE INVERSION AND WAKE UP, WE NEED SOME CHANGES THAT WILL ENSURE ARE FUTURE. SIGNED DENNIS L. BAILEY



Transparency and Fairness

1 message

David Rich <richdavid@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Tue, Aug 8, 2017 at 5:42 PM

Utahns deserve transparency and certainty in the regulatory process. Rocky Mountain Power has initiated their own solar farm in Utah, but they tell everyone that buys in that they won't get increases to their rate. On the other hand, they say that they have to have rate increases for everybody else to make their expenses for investors acceptable. This doesn't make sense. They should have to have the same process for those investors as the rest of us --- the same increases for their rate. Now, they twist and turn and try to make you give them their way so that they can squelch all of the personal homeowners solar panels. You have given them the right to steel away the extra solar power each year from houses that have power left. You have given them the right to use net metering policies that are fair. I appeal to you that you don't give them the right to squelch the solar industry that exists in Utah.

David C. Rich



solar power

1 message

Jackie Detmers <jdetmers@goalen.net> To: psc@utah.gov Tue, Aug 8, 2017 at 5:43 PM

To the PSC,

As a new solar power user I am requesting that you not change the rules on solar power accounts. I did so with an understanding of the existing regulations. I hope to save energy, money, and natural resources by going solar. Please keep Utah a solar friendly state. Thank you for your time.

Mrs. J. Detmers 9174 Falcon Circle Sandy, Utah 84093



Public Comments on Docket No. 14-035-114 in opposition to proposed rate change

1 message

Monica Grindstaff (missmonicakg@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message <automail@knowwho.com>

Tue, Aug 8, 2017 at 5:47 PM

Dear UT PSC.

To: psc@utah.gov

Dear Utah Public Service Commission Chair LeVar, Commissioners Clark and White,

I strongly urge you to deny Rocky Mountain Power's request to impose punitive rates that would unfairly penalize Utah's rooftop solar customers.

Rooftop solar benefits all customers by reducing the need to build new polluting power plants, saving all customers money. Rooftop solar also protects our air and water by using clean, free sunshine as opposed to dirty fossil fuels. These benefits far outweigh the cost shifts alleged by Rocky Mountain Power, which at most amount to only a penny or two per month for average non-solar customers.

Utah should learn from neighboring states that have been down this road before. States where utilities succeeded in implementing similarly discriminatory rate designs like the one proposed by Rocky Mountain Power have suffered a near complete loss of rooftop solar development. This loss has meant less economic growth and fewer choices for customers. Rocky Mountain Power's plan to kill rooftop solar is the wrong path for Utah, a bad deal for customers, and hobbles Utah's vibrant solar industry.

Please reject Rocky Mountain Power's punitive rates for rooftop solar customers in favor of a rate structure that recognizes the enormous benefits that rooftop solar provides to all customers. Don't let Rocky Mountain Power's monopoly take away our rooftop solar!

cc: Cindy Crane, President and CEO, Rocky Mountain Power

Sincerely,

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Rooftop Solar

1 message

Ben Peterson <ben.peterson@blueravensolar.com> To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov> Tue, Aug 8, 2017 at 5:49 PM

PublicService Commission <psc@utah.gov>

Dear PSC,

Rooftop solar supports thousands of jobs in Utah and is foundational to a green and sustainable future. I urge you to support fair policies that allow people the option to choose where they get their energy from. Net metering ensures that people are fairly compensated for making the necessary investments in energy-producing equipment. Don't kill solar in Utah.

Ben Peterson

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Support Solar in Utah

1 message

David Brewer <dbrewer333@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Tue, Aug 8, 2017 at 6:01 PM

Dear PSC,

I have had a solar power system on my house for several years now, and my investment in this clean technology for the purpose of helping to conserve resources and help to keep our air clean was not motivated by economics. Yet, I understand that my situation living in Lehi made this choice more palatable. Their price structure and net metering arrangement was simple and straightforward, and I could see the possibility that I might someday come out ahead. Living in Utah also made the choice easier, since we enjoy sufficient solar coverage that the power generated is sufficient for most homes.

Complicating the arrangement for Solar power for consumers, as Rocky Mountain Power's proposal does, not only penalizes the consumer who is investing capital in infrastructure for the state, it constitutes a huge disincentive for the consumer and business alike. It is in the state's best interests to help proliferate solar power generation. It gives us a measure of independence and competition in the marketplace for power. As costs for solar power generation continue to drop, Utah will be left looking like a dinosaur when other states have made it easier for their citizens to invest their own money in state infrastructure. As a Public Service Commission, it is your job to do what is right for the state and its citizens, not to allow a power company to shut down an effort at real progress.

Regards,

Dave Brewer 713 S 100 W Lehi, UT 84043 801-358-3444



docket no. 14-035-114 comments

1 message

keelerbruce@netscape.net <keelerbruce@netscape.net> To: psc@utah.gov Tue, Aug 8, 2017 at 6:14 PM

Bruce A. Keeler 78 Bailey Lane Castle Valley, UT 84532 435-259-2298

comments on Docket No. 14-035-114 Rocky Mountain Power Net Metering rate increases

2 attachments



Public Service Commission.docx 15K Public Service Commission Docket No. 14-035-114 comments Rocky Mountain Power Proposed Rates for Net Metered Customers

Bruce A. Keeler 78 Bailey Lane Castle Valley, Utah 84532 435-259-2298

PSC Members,

I would request that you deny Rocky Mountain Powers proposed rate increase for Net Metered customers. I am a former two terms Mayor of the Town of Castle Valley and have been serving as the Town's Sustainability Advisor since 2008. In my role as Mayor and Advisor I have dealt with RMP very closely. I have heard many times from RMP's representatives that they are opposed to home generation of electrical power. This proposal seems a thinly veiled means to add high costs to home generation to make it economically unfeasible for the average home owner. This is not in the best interests of the citizens of Utah, economically or for health concerns relating to clean air. If approved this will effectively kill the rooftop solar industry in Utah, as it did in Nevada after a similar proposal was approved, benefiting RMP at the expense of the citizens of Utah. If we are to meet our future energy needs and energy security it seems that, as has been demonstrated in Europe, we will need a multi-level approach not just relying on one provider.

RMP has never acknowledged that net metering provides a benefit to the system during daylight hours. If this is factored in to their calculations the supposed financial burden placed on the non-net metered customers looks quite different than their proposal shows. It would be appropriate to add a small and reasonable fee to net metered customers for transmission maintenance, as must be figured into the kilowatt charges when the grid is used during non-generation hours. To make this equitable the customer should be compensated for the power they put into the system, something RMP has not wanted to do.

Thank you for your consideration.

Bruce A. Keeler



Keeping the solar energy industry in Utah

1 message

Olivia Miller <oliviamill@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Tue, Aug 8, 2017 at 6:37 PM

Hello,

I am writing in support of solar energy in Utah. I think it is a smart business direction that our state should support, instead of solely supporting the fossil fuel industry. The solar industry employs thousands of people in Utah, and contributes hundreds on millions to our states economy. Decisions in support of Rocky Mountain Power's anti-solar net-metering policies will hurt a vibrant and growing industry in our state, and potentially put thousands of people out of a job. It doesn't make sense to favor Rocky Mountain Power's expenses go up as the solar industry grows - competition is the basis of a healthy economy, and hopefully it will spur new innovations on RMPs part to decrease the cost of energy.

Sincerely, Olivia Miller



Public Comments on Docket No. 14-035-114 in opposition to proposed rate change

1 message

Shauna Freebairn (ssfreebairn@yahoo.com) Sent You a Personal Message <automail@knowwho.com>

Tue, Aug 8, 2017 at 6:38 PM

To: psc@utah.gov Dear UT PSC.

> Please save solar in Utah!! Dear Utah Public Service Commission Chair LeVar, Commissioners Clark and White,

I strongly urge you to deny Rocky Mountain Power's request to impose punitive rates that would unfairly penalize Utah's rooftop solar customers.

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cc: Cindy Crane, President and CEO, Rocky Mountain Power

Sincerely,

Shauna Freebairn 342 W. Landview Dr. Saratoga Speibgs, UT 84045 ssfreebairn@yahoo.com (385) 224-0123

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Please Reject the Rocky Mountain Power Roof-Top Solar Proposal!

1 message

Craig Rodman <craigrodman@yahoo.com> Reply-To: Craig Rodman <craigrodman@yahoo.com> To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov> Tue, Aug 8, 2017 at 6:39 PM

Dear Public Service Commission,

I urge you to reject the initiative that Rocky Mountain Power has proposed to increase rooftop solar fees in Utah! Rocky Mountain Power has been very aggressive with their anti-solar initiatives, which hurt the state of Utah and its citizens. Rocky Mountain Power is a monopoly, as such most of Utah's citizens are forced to use their services and we are forced to pay their fees. Rocky Mountain Power would like to punish those who have taken it upon themselves to offset their monopoly by utilizing the sun to have an impact on energy usage. If their proposal is allowed to pass, it will unfairly force its will on folks that have no options but to use their services. This will kill solar energy in Utah.

Utah prides itself on work ethic and innovation. The solar industry now employs more than 4,400 Utahns and has an economic impact of more than \$350 million in our state. Energy independence is crucial on a global basis, but we must act locally to fulfill the act of global independence. Solar is one more ingredient to the energy independence portfolio. If Rocky Mountain Power passes this initiative, it will stifle technological innovation, jeopardize Utah jobs and hurt the nation's quest for energy independence.

Much of Utah's energy currently comes from burning coal. Utah's valleys are filled with smog on a regular basis which causes health hazards for Utah's citizens. Rooftop solar is a clean way to create energy, decrease hazardous emissions, thereby improving health-related hazards.

I strongly urge you to reject Rocky Mountain's Proposal and allow rooftop solar to remain an excellent energy option for our community, for our state and for our country! Thanks for your time.

Sincerely, Craig Rodman 5618 Oakbrush Drive Park City, UT 84098 (435) 640-4888



Net metering credits Docket No: 14-035-114

1 message

Robert Hansen <natalienrobert@hotmail.com> To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov> Tue, Aug 8, 2017 at 6:50 PM

I believe that the new proposed rates with demand charges, and higher base rates for net metering solar customers are excessive. While I believe there should be changes as net metering at a retail rate is unfair to Rocky mountain power, these proposed changes go to far. Especially for a solar customer like me, that has a smaller system that only covers some of my day time use. As I don't accumulate as many credits, and still buy power, these additional charges could make my payment be more than if I didn't have solar. A better way of give credit for excess power needs to be worked out about the credits, not all power use. Thanks for your time. Robert Hansen

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roof top solar

1 message

Richard Zenger <richardzenger387@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Tue, Aug 8, 2017 at 7:18 PM

We need to wake up to the effects of continually using coal and gas to supply our electrical needs, when roof top solar is becoming more affordable. We must do what we need to make roof top solar affordable to all home owners. Lets stop talking about making the changes needed and start making the changes needed.

Richard Zenger



Protect Innovative Solar

1 message

Lisa Verzella <lisaverzella@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Tue, Aug 8, 2017 at 7:20 PM

My family and I heartily embrace technological advancements evident in the solar industry. Having purchased panels llast year, we are early adopters of this innovation which enhances our quality of life, mitigates adverse impacts on our families and finances and enhances our ability to enjoy nature. The spirit of self-reliance is synonymous with Utah. Utahns should have the opportunity to use the energy they produce on their roof within their own home and not be penalized for it.

Thank you, Lisa Verzella



Rooftop solar is important to Utah

1 message

Mia Bailey <solarflare78@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Tue, Aug 8, 2017 at 7:24 PM

To whom it may concern,

I am writing today in regards to the current proposal regarding the rooftop solar and net metering Suggested by Rocky Mountain power. As someone who is extremely interested in purchasing rooftop solar and will be doing so in the very near future I feel that net metering is inherently dangerous for consumers. Similar legislation currently in acted in states like Nevada has nearly wiped out the local solar industry as you can find online in many studies conducted on Nevada's or net metering program. It is no secret that Rocky Mountain power has openly designed their program based on the same Nevada program and that it specifically targets solar customers in an effort to charge them more for power they are not using.

Any wise consumer knows that if you do not use the product you should not be charged for the product however Rocky Mountain power would lead you to believe that net metering what is essentially leveling the playing field for those who have not made the investment in solar when really what they are doing is attempting to charge people not using their services more money for service they are not using and furthermore a service they are providing Rocky Mountain power additional power for. Excess power generated by rooftop solar by law is fed back into the grid so Rocky Mountain power is already profiting off of our solar roof top panels but this doesn't seem to be enough instead they propose that metering which is essentially forcing solar roof top customers to pay a higher amount then if they had not installed the rooftop solar to begin with I believe that this type of legislation is not only dangerous but it immediately removed the fair and free competition that we currently in courage in our society.

I does a rooftop solar customer I would urge you to vote against the net metering proposal as proposed by Rocky Mountain power because we believe that it goes a step too far against providing competition and choice with in the power market. The state of Utah is uniquely poised to benefit off of the additional use of solar energy and we should be doing more to encourage consumers to work with Rocky Mountain power and utilize solar whenever possible. I would like to thank you for taking the time to read this letter and hope that you sincerely take a look at the impact this type of legislation would have on consumers and make sure that you're doing what needs to be done in the consumers interest to make sure that free trade fair and open competition within the energy industry is encourage and not stymied.

Mia Bailey Sent from my iPhone



Comments on the Public Service Commission

1 message

laughlinds@adacomp.net <laughlinds@adacomp.net> To: psc@utah.gov Tue, Aug 8, 2017 at 7:26 PM

Dear Sirs,

As a public individual I take offense to the Rocky Mountain Power proposing the most aggressive, anti-solar net metering policies any where in the United States.

I have personally contracted to have solar installed on my roof.

As a solar customer I do not believe that I or we have burdened the other rate payers or the system with significant costs.

Rocky Mountain Power's Cost of Service dramatically over estimates the cost of servicing rooftop solar customers.

It also under estimates the benefits of solar provides to the grid and other rate payers. Finally, Rocky Mountain Power has failed to account many of the grid benefits which rooftop solar provides.

Thank you for your consideration,

Richard Laughlin Concerned Citizen 1371 E Ramona Avenue Salt Lake City, Utah 84105-3705 801.485.8634 Iaughlinds@lgcy.com



Rocky Mountain power proposed solar net metering initiative

1 message

Mia Bailey <solarflare78@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Tue, Aug 8, 2017 at 7:31 PM

To whom it may concern,

I am writing today in order to express my deep concerns about the current initiative under review regarding Rocky Mountain power's proposal to install net metering within the state of Utah on solar power customers.

I believe that this proposal is extremely damaging to the solar industry and to consumers who have made the investment of installing solar on their personal rooftops. It is well known that the current proposal as it stands as provided by Rocky Mountain power was based on similar legislation passed in the state of Nevada however current reports have indicated that these types of initiatives have reduced solar power usage in the state of Nevada in some areas up to 90% these types of legislative rules have gone out of their way to unfairly target solar customers and to make it more difficult for those investing in rooftop solar to ever see a return on their investment.

Currently the proposal would have us believe that Rocky Mountain power is using legislation to level the playing field for those people who have not yet invested in solar panels however it is obvious to any basic consumer that these type of rules are basically charging solar customers for energy they have not used. furthermore additional energy provided from solar arrays by law are required to be fed back into the energy grid providing Rocky Mountain power with a somewhat double whammy of being able to charge people first additional fees based on power they did not use and second by returning at higher profit on energy they are returning to Rocky Mountain power. I feel strongly that this type of legislation not only punishes consumers for choosing to become more independent and make an investment in solar energy but also flies directly in the face of free open market capitalism and competition within the energy market.

I would strongly urge you to take a look at the impact that this type of legislation would have on consumers and that she would help to put the consumer choices first so that they can make an educated choice and get a good return on investment based on the energy choices they've made. It is always been part of America is foundational democracy that we are allowed as consumers to make a choice when it comes to what types of products we buy not to continue being charged fees from companies that we choose no longer do business with or whose relationship we choose to reduce.

I pray that you strongly oppose this type of legislation in Utah we are very uniquely poised to take it vantage of the solar industry and be a leader in encouraging competition and diversity within solar markets. I would urge you to oppose any legislation that may reduce competition or insert government into market controls were we all know smaller government doesn't belong.

Please thank you for taking the time to read this letter I hope that you do keep an open mind to all the consumers concerned by this legislation and that you strongly look at the impact any legislation may have on the solar industry which is currently very popular and allow government to stay out of peoples energy choices.

Sincerely

Mia Bailey Sent from my iPhone



Solar Energy Considerations

1 message

Wayne ANDERSON <WAYNEJAND@msn.com> To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov> Tue, Aug 8, 2017 at 7:38 PM

I am writing to express my concerns with the changes being recommended by the local utility with respect to solar energy generation by customers they support. I added solar PV collectors to my home several years ago with the idea I would be helping my community and the environment for the following reasons:

- 1. The amount of carbon and other pollutants going into the atmosphere would be reduced making the Utah air cleaner and healthier.
- 2. I would be doing my part to help the global warming crises.
- 3. I would be generating power locally to reduce the number of power transmissions lines required to provide electricity in our area.
- 4. I would be reducing the need for building additional power plants required as we transition to electrically powered automobiles.

I realized when I made the decision to install solar collectors that I would have to pay for the installation of the solar cells and I was responsible for their maintenance and repairs. After having three years of experience using these collectors I realize that I may never receive full payback for my expenses but I still feel like I made the correct decision because of the above 4 reasons. I strongly urge you to continue the favorable economic incentives for solar rooftop installation. The most efficient way to generate power is using the rooftops within our own community as solar collectors. I would be very happy to have the utility pay for the installation, management, and maintenance of these collectors if they don't want us to do it. Do not change the cost structure such that you make it favorable to continue to make more investments in fossil fuel generating plants.

Wayne and Genan Anderson 1788 S 320 W Orem, UT 84058



Tue, Aug 8, 2017 at 7:59 PM

Public Witness Hearing (Net Metering 14-035-114)

1 message

Earl M. Woolley <emwoolley2@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Cc: mdayton@le.utah.gov, Bradley Daw <bdaw@le.utah.gov>

Commissioners:

Because I will be unable to attend the public hearing August 9 I am writing to express my concerns over a proposal by Rocky Mountain Power/PacifiCorp that would change the rate structure for rooftop solar customers. I have investigated information concerning the proposed changes since they were presented to the Commission last November, and I urge the PSC to not let the proposed change in rate structure take effect.

We installed a rooftop PV power generation system on our home in March 2016. I believe that the proposed changes would further inhibit new customers from installing PV systems in Utah, which, in my opinion, does not make good sense either environmentally for our citizens or economically for RMP. Rather, I believe that the state should take a stance that encourages, rather than discourages, homeowners from having PV systems installed on their residences.

Finally, I thank you for accepting public input, and I encourage the PSC to reject PacifiCorp-RMP's current request or any other subsequent request that discourages the state's citizens or businesses from installing PV systems that are connected to the RMP?PacifiCorp grid.

Sincerely,

Earl Woolley

266 E 400 S, Orem UT 84058

801-224-4549

emwoolley2@gmail.com



Roof top solar

1 message

Bonnie Meaders <bbmeaders@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Tue, Aug 8, 2017 at 8:02 PM

We support rooftop solar and FAIR reimbusement (net metering) for electricity put back into the grid. We are constantly asked to use less power by installing led lights, using efficient appliances etc. But now you want to penalize those people paying good money for solar panels so they will use less power.

Renewble energy forms are our future and we must not cut off innovations. Doing so will jeopardize Utah's businesses and jobs.

Sincerely Fred & Bonnie Meaders North Ogden, UT



Docket 14-035-114

1 message

Stephen Smithing <steve.smithing@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Tue, Aug 8, 2017 at 8:19 PM

Public Service Commission

Greetings,

I have been following the pros and cons of Rocky Mountain Power's proposed rate hike that will affect Roof Top Solar in Utah. I have not seen the actual RMP proposal, but from what I have read, the proposal as written will be a detriment to the continued use of Roof Top Solar in Utah.

I installed my Roof Top Solar array in June 2015 and it is one of the best things that I have done. I am very much in favor of clean renewable energies and Roof Top Solar is one of the best ways of bringing that about. Living in Utah, we should be taking advantage of all the renewable sources of energy that are available in the state.

I hope that the PSC will look at all sides of the issue when making a decision on RMP's rate proposal. I would hope that we as a state will be one of the leaders in moving the state to embrace clean renewable energy. I hope that the PSC will keep in mind that solar and other forms of clean renewable energy are the future. As the PSC is the watchdog for the best interests of the people of Utah, it is important to keep solar affordable for all the people that live in Utah.

Thank you for taking time to read my email and I hope that the decision that PSC makes in the RMP's rate proposal will benefit the people of Utah as we move into the future.

Sincerely,

Stephen and Marsha Smithing 2232 W 3100 N Farr West. UT 84404



Docket # 14-035114 Net Metering Hearing August 9

1 message

LARRY CONNIE WITT <LARRYCONNIEWITT@msn.com> To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov> Tue, Aug 8, 2017 at 8:22 PM

Dear PSC,

I am a concerned citizen who cannot make the hearing tomorrow, but wish my voice heard thus by e-mail.

Please reject Rocky Mountain Power proposals to end net metering and/or apply fees for rooftop solar customers.

Such actions in neighboring states have proved disastrous to the burgeoning solar industry there. We have an opportunity therefore to be a regional leader in this important field.

Clean solar power available locally in the state will reduce pollution, increase efficiency, and put Utah out front in a jobs producing industry.

Thanks for your consideration of this opinion.

Sincerely

Larry Witt

Moab, UT



Support for Rooftop Solar Fairness

1 message

Deb Elstad <deb.elstad@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Tue, Aug 8, 2017 at 8:43 PM

In our off-the-charts polluted air situation in Utah, it is important that ALL aspects of approaching cleaner air not only be supported, but highly encouraged. And that includes keeping rooftop solar accelerating and affordable for Utahns at various income levels. Currently, the Westminster College study shows that it is within the reach of the average household income and the benefits and incentives should stay high to increase those numbers.

As the regulatory body, the PSC should honor the investments and binding contractural agreements that Utahns like myself have made to achieve both energy independence and take action household by household for cleaner air.

Please do not support efforts by Rocky Mountain Power to aggressively and negatively impact net metering policies in Utah.

Thank you,

Debra Elstad 4596 South Fortuna Way Salt Lake City, UT 84124 801-712-5108



Solar Energy Support

1 message

lutesken@gmail.com <lutesken@gmail.com> To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov> Tue, Aug 8, 2017 at 8:55 PM

As a Utah citizen, I deserve transparency in the regulatory process. I have invested a lot of money on solar energy based upon the net metering program. It is extremely unfair for policy makers and regulators to change the rules unilaterally. We urge the State of Utah, the creator of the net metering program, to uphold its commitments to solar power pioneers.

Ken Lutes Elk Ridge

Sent from my iPad



Docket 14-035-114: Rooftop Solar PSC Docket

1 message

Robert Bagley <robbagley@gmail.com> Reply-To: robbagley@gmail.com To: psc@utah.gov Tue, Aug 8, 2017 at 8:59 PM

Aug 8 2017 Dear PSC,

As a citizen of Utah, a solar homeowner, and an employee of the solar industry I am very concerned about Rocky Mountain Power's proposed fee increases for solar customers and particularly concerned about the proposed demand charges.

I am not opposed to solar customer paying their fair share of grid cost PROVIDED that the benefits they provide the grid and the community are also factored in.

As the PSC carefully deliberates what would be a fair, predictable and easy to understand rate structure I would recommend the following resources:

Methods for Analyzing the Benefits and Costs of Distributed Photovoltaic Generation to the U.S. Electric Utility System http://www.nrel.gov/docs/fy14osti/62447.pdf

and

Value of Solar: Program Design and Implementation Considerations http://www.nrel.gov/docs/fy15osti/62361.pdf

http://ilsr.org/wp-content/uploads/2014/04/MN-Value-of-Solar-from-ILSR.pdf

Utah is a wonderful place to live--except for our chronic air pollution.

Electric cars charged by solar power would go a long way to helping alleviate our air quality problems.

The Brookings Institute concludes that solar is a net benefit https://www.brookings.edu/research/rooftop-solar-net-metering-is-a-net-benefit/

The current rate structure is helping Utah become more clean and green, please ensure that any rate changes do not discourage people from installing solar and helping clean up our polluted state and planet.

Sincerely,

Rob Bagley, PhD 10193 S Carlington Ct South Jordan UT 84009

Robert Bagley 10193 S Carlington Ct South Jordan, UT 84009



Docket No: 14-035-114

1 message

Michael Smith <learnlovelift@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Tue, Aug 8, 2017 at 9:17 PM

Dear PSC and whomever this concerns,

Rooftop solar is excellent for the environment.

It's good for the economy, a great source of jobs - I know a good quantity of people who work in the industry. I believe net metering is the best way to track energy production.

Distributed generation stabalizes the grid as a whole, it decreases voltage drop, and produces the most energy at peak usage times. This benefits all in the long run.

Thank you

Michael Smith Taylorsville UT


Save Rooftop Solar

1 message

Tue, Aug 8, 2017 at 10:02 PM

Kristin Philipp <krisphili@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Cc: Chase Philipp <chasephilipp@gmail.com>

To whom it may concern,

Our family has purchased rooftop solar not only because we believe in good old-fashioned Western self-reliance and keeping Utah's air as clean as possible, but also because we support the incredible innovation behind the industry and its extremely positive economic impact in our state. To allow big corporations to further monopolize our energy industry by pushing out small local businesses is undemocratic and goes against not only the will of many citizens of Utah, but against Utah's self-interest as well. A vote against rooftop solar is essentially a vote against the free market principles which helped to make our country great. We urge all concerned parties to support rooftop solar for the sake of Utah, its people, its environment, its economy, and for the health of its future generations.

Thank you, Kristin Philipp

Sent from my iPad



Re: Save Rooftop Solar

1 message

Chase Philipp <chasephilipp@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Tue, Aug 8, 2017 at 10:18 PM

I wholeheartedly echo the ideas of Kristin Philipp. The history of the West is not perfect, but the western spirit of self reliance and ingenuity should be our driving principles as we create a future for our children riddled with opportunity.

When all else fails, what could it hurt to make ourselves energy independent? Why would we not focus on a naturally occurring phenomenon to shape our future if that instance, in fact, does help our economy, health and intellect? By focusing on these developments, we not only join a renewable-energy coop; we also further separate ourselves from would-be abusive states, like North Korea during a critical political juncture.

Please support clean energy with as much vigor as possible. We need and deserve a better solution. Thank you!

Chase

On Aug 8, 2017 22:02, "Kristin Philipp" <krisphili@gmail.com> wrote:

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Thank you, Kristin Philipp

Sent from my iPad



Solar Energy

1 message

Cindy Bettridge <cindy.bettridge@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Tue, Aug 8, 2017 at 10:21 PM

To whom it may concern,

I am a Solar Energy Supporter. Just under 2 years ago I purchased solar panels for my home. This was a choice that I made and was excited to have energy independence with the use of technological innovation. Being self reliant is a good thing. Please do not allow Rocky Mountain Power to impose aggressive, anti-solar net metering policies. Others like myself have invested our own money and entered into binding contractual agreements with the expectation that policy makers and regulators will not change the rules unilaterally. I am writing the letter to ask the State of Utah, the creator of the net metering program, to uphold its commitments to solar power pioneers. Please protect rooftop solar in Utah, many jobs and family could be affected by this issue. Let's keep multiplying the Earth's resources and enjoy nature.

I support rooftop solar and ask that you fight to keep it fair and affordable.

Thank you for help in this matter

Cindy Bettridge



Docket No. 14-035-114 comments

1 message

Mark Jackson <mjax5@msn.com> To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov> Tue, Aug 8, 2017 at 10:22 PM

Please decline RMP's proposal.

RMP's proposal would make it harder for homeowners to make an investment in rooftop solar pencil out, and it will make it much harder for solar companies to do business in Utah.

We need to encourage all forms of clean energy. Please say no to RMP's proposal.

Thanks, Mark Jackson (801)455-1989



rooftop solar

1 message

Arlene Butler <arlenekbutler@yahoo.com> Reply-To: Arlene Butler <arlenekbutler@yahoo.com> To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov> Tue, Aug 8, 2017 at 10:41 PM

I want to go on record as supporting rooftop solar in Utah! It makes me angry to see the effort Rocky Mtn. Power puts into ending this and destroying the solar industry. We are in desperate need of alternate power sources so why would you shut down the solar industry? Because Rocky Mtn. is not making as much money! Please don't let this happen! They say they invested in infrastructure - but there are so many new people living in Utah that more than covers this. They are just not happy to have competition!

PLEASE do not allow this to happen and destroy clean energy. I invested in solar to protect the environment and it is not fair to destroy the thousands of dollars investment I put in to this to benefit Rocky Mountain's pockets. Please let people have a choice!

thank you,

Arlene Butler 5356 Arapaho Dr Ogden, UT 84403



RMP/Pacificorp's Proposed changes to Net Metering

1 message

groneil <groneil@yahoo.com> To: psc@utah.gov Tue, Aug 8, 2017 at 10:53 PM

As a resident of the Salt Lake Valley with two young children, I'm concerned about the cleanliness of our air and its impact on their healthy development. To address this concern we've installed a roof-top solar system to help offset our reliance on coal fired electricty. We have also made a deposit towards a new electric car and plan to install additional solar panels to offset it's requirements.

Naturally, I'm concerned about the affordability of my investments, but I don't see these as investments made solely for my personal benefit. These are investments to improve the quality of the air for both my family and our neighbors throughout Utah.

Pacificorp fulfills an important role in providing reliable electricity to our state. They deserve to be compensated fairly for that role and I am happy to pay up to maintain their services and support a stable grid. But at what point are their rate changes reflective of the costs to support the grid and when do they represent efforts to simply maintain their monopoly.

Dramatic changes to net metering that don't consider the actual cost of supporting these connections appear to have no other purpose than discouraging further solar adoption. This is not in the public's best interest. It is only intended to stave off competition from new sources of electricity.

Please ask Pacificorp for an independent audit of the costs associated with net metering before allowing them to pursue drastic changes.

Thank you for accepting my feedback

Greg O'Neil 4531 S. Park Hill Dr Mill creek City, UT 84124



RMP/Pacificorp's Proposed changes to Net Metering Docket No.14-035-114

1 message

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Public Comments on Docket No. 14-035-114 in opposition to proposed rate change

1 message

Kathryn Albury (kfa44@yahoo.com) Sent You a Personal Message <automail@knowwho.com>

Tue, Aug 8, 2017 at 11:45 PM

To: psc@utah.gov Dear UT PSC.

> The Solar Industry provides many times more Utahns with jobs than does coal--the proposed draconian fees for rooftop solar will destroy this industry and adversely affect the Utah economy. Preserve our Solar Industry! Dear Utah Public Service Commission Chair LeVar, Commissioners Clark and White,

> I strongly urge you to deny Rocky Mountain Power's request to impose punitive rates that would unfairly penalize Utah's rooftop solar customers.

> Rooftop solar benefits all customers by reducing the need to build new polluting power plants, saving all customers money. Rooftop solar also protects our air and water by using clean, free sunshine as opposed to dirty fossil fuels. These benefits far outweigh the cost shifts alleged by Rocky Mountain Power, which at most amount to only a penny or two per month for average non-solar customers.

> Utah should learn from neighboring states that have been down this road before. States where utilities succeeded in implementing similarly discriminatory rate designs like the one proposed by Rocky Mountain Power have suffered a near complete loss of rooftop solar development. This loss has meant less economic growth and fewer choices for customers. Rocky Mountain Power's plan to kill rooftop solar is the wrong path for Utah, a bad deal for customers, and hobbles Utah's vibrant solar industry.

Please reject Rocky Mountain Power's punitive rates for rooftop solar customers in favor of a rate structure that recognizes the enormous benefits that rooftop solar provides to all customers. Don't let Rocky Mountain Power's monopoly take away our rooftop solar!

cc: Cindy Crane, President and CEO, Rocky Mountain Power

Sincerely,

Kathryn Albury 1411 S Utah St Apt 17 Salt Lake City, UT 84104 kfa44@yahoo.com (801) 803-2384

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Solar fairness

1 message

Brett Skinner <bskinnerdds@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Tue, Aug 8, 2017 at 11:50 PM

- I wanted to write a letter as a concerned Utahn that is trying to get his solar installed on his house. I felt like solar is a good way to save the environment and also help become independent. I based my decision on the current rebates and future pay off of my investment due to not having to pay as much in power bill.
- Utahns deserve transparency and certainty in the regulatory process. Utah consumers have invested their own money and enter into binding contractual agreements with the expectation that policy makers and regulators will not change the rules unilaterally. We urge the State of Utah, the creator of the net metering program, to uphold its commitments to solar power pioneers.

Sincerely,

Brett Skinner



Solar energy

1 message

1945victory@gmail.com <1945victory@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Tue, Aug 8, 2017 at 11:56 PM

Dear Public Service Commission,

Please support solar energy in Utah and do not allow Rocky Mountain Power to put into place their anti-solar net metering policies.

Our family installed solar panels for several reasons. The first is to help us save money. We also did so hoping this would be our way of helping reduce pollution.

I urge you to support the families, businesses, and organizations that have invested so much to use solar energy. Don't let the power company exert their power over us.

Thank you,

Jeff Zealley 3017 Kronborg Cir Riverton UT 84065





Tarif 14-035-114

1 message

sm_light@comcast.net <sm_light@comcast.net>
To: psc@utah.gov

Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 12:47 AM

Public Services Commission:

I urge you to not allow Rocky Mountain Power to change the rules for net metering solar customers and kill the solar industry. Our state air and environment is polluted and unhealthy much of the year. Only last week the SL Tribune front page warned about the ozone levels on the surface.

We spend significant resources to generate clean power and extend the time before new polluting electricity generating plants would be required. Our clean power is available during the day when the demand is high thus our home and our neighbors' homes can run air conditioning powered by the sun.

Our contribution to Rocky Mountain Power is significant and we deserve to have the original contract with us honored by them. We already pay a basic fee every month for the grid, etc. and our excess power should continue to be a credit on our monthly bills. As it is, the excess power left in our account in March is not paid for by Rocky Mountain. They donate our excess KWs to the lifeline program for low income customers. (In California, the utility pays customers for the excess).

Ensure our investment in clean solar energy is appreciated, credited fairly, and continues to help clean our air. Protect Utah's solar industry to continue to provide clean jobs that help the entire state.

Sara M Light 2730 Comanche Drive Salt Lake City, UT 84108



Attempts by Rocky Mountain Power to stifle solar energy deployment on homes

1 message

Ralph Rohr <rarohr@infowest.com> Reply-To: rarohr@infowest.com To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 4:48 AM

Dear Sirs,

We live in an era of dwindling fossil fuels, and burgeoning demand for energy. Following good stewardship of earth resources, many of us have utilized solar energy generation on our homes with the encouragement of government and public utilities companies. Why now do the utilities want to back out by making solar generation far more expensive for ordinary citizens? I can only see that they are trying to profit more for their stockholders and gouge the citizenry of Utah in the process. This sort of profit motive and action will only damage our state and make it a less desirable place to live.

Let RMP be content with income from <u>energy they actually provide</u>, not attempt to clandestinely charge citizens for investing hard earned income in solar energy generation that benefits our environment and everyone in the state. I strongly encourage the Public Service Commission of Utah to <u>say NO! to RMP's corporate money madness</u> and thereby support eco-sensitive progress in energy generation in our state.

L. Ralph Rohr, retired on fixed income and home solar energy user/generator



Pro-Solar Panels

1 message

Steven Thueson <ThuesonSL@ldschurch.org> To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov> Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 5:48 AM

Dear Sirs:

Limiting my use of the provided electrical power by any agency should be my choice. I paid for my solar panels and I use them wisely to benefit myself and my neighbors by being "green".

These panels help the earth and our environment. I teach self-reliance classes and Solar Panels epitomize those teachings. We should not be penalized for utilizing new technology.

And we don't need big companies regulating how and when we use their products!

Steven Thueson 586 E 1500 S Bountiful Utah

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Solar Power

1 message

Scott Carter <skcarter@usa.net> To: psc@utah.gov Cc: info@utahprogressives.org Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 6:17 AM

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money and enter into binding contractual agreements with the expectation that policy makers and regulators will
not change the rules unilaterally. We urge the State of Utah, the creator of the net metering program, to uphold its
commitments to solar power pioneers. I've invested a lot to help SL keep its air clean. I charge my car with the
power generated by my solar panels. My commute produces 0 green house gases. Don't disincentivize private
investment in clean air. Thanks Scott Carter

Sent from my iPad



The future of Solar in Utah

1 message

Roger Francom <rfrancom@q.com> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 6:56 AM

Dear Public Service Commission,

Utahan's deserve transparency and certainty in the regulatory process. Utah consumers (**myself included**) have invested our own money and enter into binding contractual agreements with the expectation that policy makers and regulators <u>will not</u> change the rules unilaterally. We urge the State of Utah, the creator of the net metering program, to uphold its commitments to solar power pioneers. Proposed changes would cause an unjust financial burden to those who have invested hard earned money in solar power and in helping to improve our environment for decades to come.

Thank you.

Roger Francom Grantsville, Utah



Docket 14-035-114: Rooftop Solar PSC Docket

1 message

Casey Holen <caseyholen@gmail.com> Reply-To: caseyholen@gmail.com To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 7:12 AM

On November 9, Rocky Mountain Power filed a request before the Public Service Commission to raise rates on rooftop solar customers. I oppose this fee request. I do not believe the utility has proven that these customers burden other ratepayers or the system with significant costs.

There are many problems with the utility's claims, including:

Rocky Mountain Power's Cost of Service study dramatically over estimates the cost of servicing rooftop solar customers while underestimating the benefits solar provides to the grid and other ratepayers.

Almost 60% of the "costs" in Rocky Mountain Powers study are actually lost revenue for the utility, rather than actual engineering and maintenance costs. It is not appropriate that the utility seeks to force solar customers to fill its shareholders' pockets.

Lastly, the utility has failed to fully account many of the grid benefits which rooftop solar provides, such as transmission upgrades, deferred capital costs and avoided environmental compliance costs.

I hope the governor's office and the commission take a hard look at the many detailed and thorough testimonies which the solar industry and clean energy advocates have filed.

Rooftop solar is not a "cost" for the grid, but a valuable resource and should be treated as such. These studies will prove it.

Thank you for your time.

Casey Holen 310 N 400 E Heber, UT 84032



Please reject the RMP rooftop solar proposal

1 message

Sharelle Rodman <sharellerodman@yahoo.com> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 7:30 AM

Dear Public Service Commission,

I urge you to reject the initiative that Rocky Mountain Power has proposed to increase rooftop solar fees in Utah! Rocky Mountain Power has been very aggressive with their anti-solar initiatives, which hurt the state of Utah and its citizens. Rocky Mountain Power is a monopoly, as such most of Utah's citizens are forced to use their services and we are forced to pay their fees. Rocky Mountain Power would like to punish those who have taken it upon themselves to offset their monopoly by utilizing the sun to have an impact on energy usage. If their proposal is allowed to pass, it will unfairly force its will on folks that have no options but to use their services. This will kill solar energy in Utah.

Utah prides itself on work ethic and innovation. The solar industry now employs more than 4,400 Utahns and has an economic impact of more than \$350 million in our state. Energy independence is crucial on a global basis, but we must act locally to fulfill the act of global independence. Solar is one more ingredient to the energy independence portfolio. If Rocky Mountain Power passes this initiative, it will stifle technological innovation, jeopardize Utah jobs and hurt the nation's quest for energy independence.

Much of Utah's energy currently comes from burning coal. Utah's valleys are filled with smog on a regular basis which causes health hazards for Utah's citizens. Rooftop solar is a clean way to create energy, decrease hazardous emissions, thereby improving health-related hazards.

I strongly urge you to reject Rocky Mountain's Proposal and allow rooftop solar to remain an excellent energy option for our community, for our state and for our country! Thanks for your time.

Sincerely, Sharelle Rodman 5618 Oakbrush Drive Park City, UT 84098 435.640.3285



Roof Top Solar

1 message

Richard Lampright <lampright@mac.com> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 7:30 AM

I recently moved to Utah from Colorado where I installed a solar electric array to power my Colorado home for the past five years. My line charge was the same as those homes without solar. In addition, I had the option to bank any excess kWh I produced or sell it back to Xcel Energy at the wholesale rate which was 4 cents per kWh. I chose to bank the hours. When I sold my Colorado house I had almost 6,000 non-transferable kWh banked. Excel Energy got those hours free and the new owners started with zero hours banked.

I had intended to install a \$34,000, 10 kW array on my recently purchased Utah home until finding out about Rocky Mountain Power's proposal being considered today. If approved in it's original form, I will definately not install solar electric on my Utah Home. From my point of view, it doesn't make sense to spend \$34,000 to install solar when I have to pay Rocky Mountain Power for the privilege of using it.

My question is, if this arrangement works financially for Xcel Energy in Colorado, why shouldn't the Colorado program work financially for Rocky Mountain Power in Utah. Colorado is well known for it's "Green" initiatives. If Utah allows Rocky Mountain Power to move forward with it's anti-solar agenda it clearly demonstrates that Utah and Rocky Mountain Power are not team players in the world's effort to minimize man's impact on the environment. In my opinion, people who pollute should be penalized, people who don't should be rewarded. More specifically, people who do not install solar electric should be penalized with the increased line-charge. The money generated by the increase in line charge should be earmarked for use to decrease Rocky Mountain Power's electrical generation emissions (pollution).

Richard Lampright Huntsville, Utah



RMP Rooftop Solar Fees

1 message

Chris Santacroce <chris@superflyinc.com> To: psc@utah.gov

Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 7:49 AM

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I strongly urge you to reject Rocky Mountain's Proposal and allow rooftop solar to remain an excellent energy option for our community, for our state and for our country! Thanks for your time.

Sincerely, Chris Santacroce 13 duchesne circle Draper UT 84020

Sent from my iPhone



Subject: Please Reject the Rocky Mountain Power Roof-Top Solar Proposal!

1 message

Dave Steiner <dave.steiner@mac.com> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 8:00 AM

Dear Public Service Commission,

I urge you to reject the initiative that Rocky Mountain Power has proposed to increase rooftop solar fees in Utah! Rocky Mountain Power has been very aggressive with their anti-solar initiatives, which hurt the state of Utah and its citizens. Rocky Mountain Power is a monopoly, as such most of Utah's citizens are forced to use their services and we are forced to pay their fees. Rocky Mountain Power would like to punish those who have taken it upon themselves to offset their monopoly by utilizing the sun to have an impact on energy usage. If their proposal is allowed to pass, it will unfairly force its will on folks that have no options but to use their services. This will kill solar energy in Utah.

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Sincerely,

Dave Steiner



Rooftop Solar

1 message

Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 8:12 AM

Jim Shoop <jimshoop@comcast.net> To: psc@utah.gov

I have purchased a rooftop solar system and was feeling good about helping the environment and cutting my cost over time. I am not sure what Rocky Mountain Power is requesting but I think what charge now is fair. Any increase would be a burden to me and my family. I can not understand why they would be against anything that would allow them to produce less energy from the coal plants that will need many dollars worth of reconstruction to reduce the pollution. I know most of the pollution in s.l.c. comes from automobiles but even I one percent can be removed why fight it? Look out side, less and less you can see our beautiful mountains clearly.

Please do not do anything to stop more people from getting solar, or electric cars. Thank You

Jim Shoop

1900 Leisure Lane Taylorsville Utah.



RMP rate hike on solar customers.

1 message

Randall Shoop <randall.shoop@vareximaging.com> To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov> Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 8:17 AM

To the PSC,

I would like to voice my support to the solar industry in Utah.

I believe that solar and renewable energy is the way to cleaner air in Utah's future.

Solar customers made a big investment to do their part for a better future in Utah, please be fair when RMP asks for rate hikes to their solar customers.

Thank you,

Randy Shoop

2 EV's

9.9kw Solar System

801-550-2822

Thanks, Randy Shoop Quality Assurance Varex Imaging 1678 South Pioneer Road, Salt Lake city, Utah 84104 t: 801.972.5000 x 4548 | f: 801.978.5772



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Keep Utah solar power fair in Utah.

1 message

Javier Romero <javromerov@icloud.com> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 8:20 AM

I like to let you know that We like you to keep the solar power fair for all especially for the people who invest in roof top a ready! Please do no change the rules now! Is not right!

Remember that you guys work for us the people of Utah! No special interests groups or your donors!

Thanks for give us chance! Javier Romero



Docket No.14-035-114

1 message

John Armstrong <jcarmstrong@weber.edu> To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov> Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 8:22 AM

I am writing in opposition to your proposed Rocky Mountain Power grid-tied solar rate hike. The proposed plan is flawed for a number of reasons:

1. RMP does not provide tools for determining peak power usage. Someone could bake a loaf of bread at the wrong time of day and see their electric bill double.

RMP claims rooftop solar is stressing their grid. How can this be when only 1-2% of homes have rooftop solar?
 RMP claims they are doing this to be "fair" and charge solar customers for the stress they put on the grid instead of relying on subsidies from other residential customers. I have seen no evidence that RMP intends to use the funds raised from this to improve infrastructure for rooftop solar. If funds must be raised, charge everyone more to get the grid ready for more rooftop solar.

I am a grid tied solar customer in Marriott-Slaterville. Prior to purchasing our panels, my spouse and I worked hard to cut our energy usage in half, by reducing AC use, line drying clothes, and replacing high wattage light bulbs with LEDs. We then installed panels that compensate for this energy usage, giving the excess to RMP for free.

Having an increased cost structure for grid-tied solar makes about as much sense as charging us extra for saving electricity.

I understand that solar is a challenge for a centralized grid, but at a level of 12-14%, not the current 2% Utah has now. If RMP needs to improve infrastructure as the solar market soars, fine. Start now by charging everyone a little extra to meet that challenge, since everyone benefits from solar energy. If you insist on a peak power charge, do it for everyone and provide monitoring tools so people can determine when they use the most power and compensate accordingly.

This plan, as it stands, will kill the rooftop solar market in Utah just when we need it the most.

John Armstrong Marriott-Slaterville, UT

John Armstrong Professor of Physics Weber State University Department of Physics 1415 Edvaldson St, Dept. 2508 Ogden, UT 84408-2508 801-626-6215 jcarmstrong@weber.edu



Support for Solar in Utah

1 message

Ron Wells <rwellsimc5@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 8:23 AM

I support solar generation in Utah

I have friends in other states and the states see the advantages of solar generation and promote it along with the owners of systems and the public Utilities.

Why would anyone oppose this move when we see the population growth and the use of land and generating facilities dwindle.

Ron Wells

A satisfied Solar generator and Rocky Mountain Customer

Pleasant View Ut

Ron Wells rwellsimc5@gmail.com 801 557 5775



Net metering/solar power

1 message

Andrew Briefer <abriefer@comcast.net> To: psc@utah.gov

Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 8:29 AM

I am writing this email to ask that the Public Service Commission take seriously it's duty to provide for the public interest with regards to residential solar power and net metering. Industries that profits from building more power plant capacity and selling more power want to impede the future of clean energy and clean air to maintain their monopoly.

Reduction of air pollution and reductions in power plant capacity are in the public interest.

I'm aware of the need for people with connection to the power grid to pay for the infrastructure. But just as we have done in distributing the cost of infrastructure with rural customers, it is critical to consider the greatest public interest in making electric power generation cleaner and closer to point of use. Please reject exorbitant net metering fees.

Andrew Briefer, LMFT

Sent from my Verizon Wireless 4G LTE DROID



Solar Energy Supporter

1 message

Sarah Petersen <petersensm29@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 8:43 AM

This email is to voice my concern about solar energy.

Please do not let rooftop solar end. Please uphold your commitments to solar power pioneers. Utahns deserve fairness, transparency, self-reliance and advancement in innovation.

Please do the right thing for our environment.

Thank you,

Sarah Petersen



Public Comments on Docket No. 14-035-114 in opposition to proposed rate change

1 message

Roly Pearson (rolysdesigns@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message <automail@knowwho.com>

Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 8:50 AM

To: psc@utah.gov Dear UT PSC.

Dear Utah Public Service Commission Chair LeVar, Commissioners Clark and White,

I strongly urge you to deny Rocky Mountain Power's request to impose punitive rates that would unfairly penalize Utah's rooftop solar customers.

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Please reject Rocky Mountain Power's punitive rates for rooftop solar customers in favor of a rate structure that recognizes the enormous benefits that rooftop solar provides to all customers. Don't let Rocky Mountain Power's monopoly take away our rooftop solar!

cc: Cindy Crane, President and CEO, Rocky Mountain Power

Sincerely,

Roly Pearson 164 N Street SLC, UT 84103 rolysdesigns@gmail.com (801) 533-2910

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Solar Future

1 message

Bart Reuling <fbreuling@msn.com> To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov> Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 8:51 AM

I am a proponent of having rooftop solar panels and opposed to any surcharges power companies are interested in charging to offset their profitability. Please oppose any rate changes!

Bart Reuling (435-645-3928) P.O. Box 71384 SLC, UT 84171



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1 message

Dale Provost <dsprovost@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 9:01 AM

I am a solar customer, I have asthma, and I am AGAINST Rocky Mountain Power's (RMP's) request for a rate hike on solar customers. I realize that I theoretically would be grandfathered in, but that's not the point. The point is that renewable energy is better for the environment, and will leave my grandchildren with a better world than will our continued reliance on fossil fuels, and this rate hike will discourage people from getting solar panels. Pollution takes a personal toll on me because of my asthma, but we all bear the cost of pollution through higher insurance costs and higher taxes when large groups of the population are made ill by it.

RMP's supposed research behind their rate hike request is faulty. Sample size and the interval measured would in themselves call their conclusions into question, but they did not take many variables into account, e.g., the cost of building a power plant. Each one of my solar power panels is in itself a power plant, that RMP did not have to spend one cent to build. I bore the cost. But more importantly, solar panels do not harm the air we breathe and the water we drink. Solar does not contribute to climate change.

In the Climate Science Special Report, thirteen government agencies agree that 1. the climate change that is now going on is dangerous to humans and the species of the earth; 2. human activity is the primary culprit; and 3. the human activity that is causing this is the emission of greenhouse gasses. Solar energy is part of the solution. Coal fired power plants are part of the problem.

Dr. Dale C. Provost 800 18th Avenue Salt Lake City, UT 84103



Utah Solar

1 message

donr70 <donr70@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 9:02 AM

To whom it may concern,

Utah and solar are a great mix. It helps keep our air clean, allows for energy independence, and show the business community and the world that Utah cares about the enironment and energy independence.

Do not let the power companies force out competion or the ability for Utah to choose.

Solar is important to Utah and its economy. I work in solar and depend on this industry to provide a living for my family.

I ask that the comission to allow solar here in Utah. Utah deserves a choice. Do not pass rules that will not allow solor to grow in our state.

Sincerely,

Don Richardson 682 E 770 N Lindon, UT 84042 801-857-5589

Sent from my T-Mobile 4G LTE Device



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1 message

Dale Provost (dprovost@sbcglobal.net) Sent You a Personal Message <automail@knowwho.com>

Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 9:08 AM

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cc: Cindy Crane, President and CEO, Rocky Mountain Power

Sincerely,

Dale Provost 800 East 18th Avenue Salt Lake City, UT 84103 dprovost@sbcglobal.net (501) 416-5932

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1 message

Craig Provost (craigprovost9@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message <automail@knowwho.com>

Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 9:08 AM

To: psc@utah.gov Dear UT PSC.

My wife has asthma and lung problems, which is among the reasons why we moved to the upper Avenues, to try to avoid some of the smog/pollution/inversion. We also wanted to be part of the solution and not more of the problem, so we invested in Solar Panels to support clean energy and sustainable energy, now in support of our City's goals. I would theoretically be grand-fathered in under some of the proposed Rocky Mountain Power rate hikes or fee increases. However I am quite suspicious of their proposals due to their sloppy study data. I do recognize that they lose money when we produce our own energy, but the benefits of Solar Power for our community are of more value than their profitability. They have a higher ratio of use of coal-fired power plants than the average in the country, which does contribute to our valley's smog problems.

Many of my neighbors have made similar or greater investments in Solar Power, and have gotten together on the Next Door App and at our Community Council meetings to discuss this change proposed by Rocky Mountain Power. We are proud that the Greater Avenues Community Council passed a resolution in support of our Salt Lake City goals of utilizing 100% sustainable energy by 2032. And our efforts in the Avenues are not unique. Homeowners in communities across Utah have taken a stand. Similar supportive resolutions or comments have have been submitted by Community Councils and City or County Councils. Big Cottonwood Canyon, Glendale, Capitol Hill and Fair Park Community Councils have all passed resolutions in support of clean energy and in opposition to the solar rate hikes. The City of Moab passed a resolution opposing the new rate proposal, and Summit County submitted comments stating how Rocky Mountain Power's proposed rate hikes would go against their community sustainability goals, negatively impacting the County's ability to provide residents with a better quality of life, and additional economic opportunities in clean energy.

These community resolutions and comments indicate the will of the people of Utah. Additionally, more than 25 thousand individuals have weighed in on the issue through written comments and petitions, and their message is clear. Utahns strive for a cleaner energy future, where all people have the freedom to choose how to power their homes and make a commitment to a more sustainable and healthy life for their families.

The Rocky Mountain Power proposals would discourage others from making similar investments in our future and would diminish our hopes for a cleaner valley for our grandchildren and yours.

Thank You.

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Craig Provost 800 E 18th Avenue Salt Lake City, UT 84103 craigprovost9@gmail.com (501) 416-5931

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Solar Power

1 message

Steve Krebs <steve.krebs@gmail.com> To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov> Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 9:11 AM

PublicService Commission <psc@utah.gov>

Dear PSC Members,

We recently installed solar power on our roof as a means of being good neighbors and being self reliant. I do understand that not all families can do what we have done but we have invested our own dollars in hopes of saving in the future and getting a return on our investment. I know we are a threat to Rocky Mountain Power but that was not our intent. If heavy penalties are applied to those who have invested in solar power that industry will dry up and many jobs will be lost as well as a huge disappointment to those who have invested their hard earned dollars. We urge you to use wisdom and common sense before agreeing to any penalties. During the summer months we are producing power and putting some back on the grid for others to use when energy needs are high thus reducing the need for the power company to generate more power. They most likely will be reselling our power to others at an increase rate yet they have not made the investment to produce it.

We urge the State of Utah, the creator of the net metering program, to uphold its commitments to solar power pioneers.

Sincerely,

Steve and Pat Krebs

Sent from Mail for Windows 10



Rocky Mountain vs psc paying for excess power

1 message

CenturyLink Customer <d.b.mccrory@q.com> To: public service commission <psc@utah.gov> Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 9:12 AM

I think Rocky Mountain power should reimburse solar panel owners who produce more power than the power company agreed to when the panels were installed.

By just taking the power after the one year period is stealing, or a credit should be applied to the connection fee solar panels owners are being charged.

Don McCrory-

801-673-1439



A PLEA FOR THE GOLDEN RULE

1 message

Steve Horton <stevehorton@q.com> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 9:14 AM

Good morning PSC,

My name is Steve Horton, my public name is, "Solar Steve" and my shaggy dog is "Kilowatt Kaki". I'm 61, and passed the course work at Salt Lake Community College, working toward receiving my NABCEP.

I work with Synergy Power, a local Solar Contractor. I spent 30 years working at Wheeler Machinery, and was pushed out of my position, by the much younger owners sons, to install much younger managers.

I've sent many resume's and found that there is an extreme PREJUDICE against Older Workers and so I was grateful to find, an industry which respects gained work skills and knowledge, and wisdom, not found in many youngsters these days, and ignored when older applicants are turned down.

My Plea to the Commission is this. Please do not destroy my ability to provide for my family. Also, if you plan on taking away our ability, workers in the solar industry, and handing it to RMP, just to satisfy Greed, for investment in their Solar Farms, their Wind Farms, giving Them all of the economic advantages, hurting the thousands of workers in the solar industry, their wives, husbands, kids. Putting us out of work, for what, greed?

I've read returning VETS, are given jobs in the solar industry all over this great country: people that bravely defended our freedoms. What if the same plans, the PSC may allow, to may bring down, the Utah Solar Industry, were applied across our great land? You have the keys in your hands, to give life or death, to the Solar Industry. Please judge wisely. Remember the "GOLDEN RULE".

Best regards,

"Solar Steve"

Steve Horton 801-520-1930 8029 Old Barn Drive Sandy, Utah 84094



Solar - I say NO to rate increase for Solar homes

1 message

Josh Chiles <JChiles@hchta.com> To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov> Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 9:18 AM

I bought my panels to help clean Utah air. My investment helps ALL utahns in many ways – economic, social, clean air, etc. DO NOT penalize me for helping!

Joshua Chiles

South Jordan, UT 84095

Solar Energy producer



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1 message

Miriah Elliott <miriahrr@hotmail.com> Reply-To: miriahrr@hotmail.com To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 9:19 AM

On November 9, Rocky Mountain Power filed a request before the Public Service Commission to raise rates on rooftop solar customers. I oppose this fee request. I do not believe the utility has proven that these customers burden other ratepayers or the system with significant costs. Further, Rocky Mountain Power, through it's protected monopoly, is not as responsive to ratepayers desire for clean, renewable energy. Ratepayers are therefore taking matters into their own hands and installing clean sources on their homes.

There are many problems with the utility's claims, including:

Rocky Mountain Power's Cost of Service study dramatically over estimates the cost of servicing rooftop solar customers while underestimating the benefits solar provides to the grid and other ratepayers.

Almost 60% of the "costs" in Rocky Mountain Powers study are actually lost revenue for the utility, rather than actual engineering and maintenance costs. It is not appropriate that the utility seeks to force solar customers to fill its shareholders' pockets.

Lastly, the utility has failed to fully account many of the grid benefits which rooftop solar provides, such as transmission upgrades, deferred capital costs and avoided environmental compliance costs. Despite Rocky Mountain Power's interest in protecting shareholder profits, they have been granted a monopoly because it was deemed to be in the public interest to do so. The public interest now warrants protection of the ability of ratepayers to generate renewable energy themselves.

I hope the governor's office and the commission take a hard look at the many detailed and thorough testimonies which the solar industry and clean energy advocates have filed.

Rooftop solar is not a "cost" for the grid, but a valuable resource and should be treated as such. These studies will prove it.

Thank you for your time.

Miriah Elliott 358 S Chuckwalla Lane Ivins, UT 84738



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1 message

George Elliott <rodeogeorge@gmail.com> Reply-To: rodeogeorge@gmail.com To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 9:26 AM

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psc and rocky mtn power SOLAR PANELS

1 message

Pat Lehtonen <patl_65@yahoo.com> Reply-To: "patl_65@yahoo.com" <patl_65@yahoo.com> To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov>, Gregg Lehtonen <gregg155@gmail.com>

Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 9:35 AM

To the PSC a d RMP

Please do the RIGHT and CORRECT thing regarding residential solar panel users. DO NOT, I repeat, DO NOT PENALIZE us for doing the RIGHT And CORRECT thing. We have taken the initiative and made a large financial investment to use the SUN for our main source of power. It is clean natural energy. It helps empower us to do our part in cleaning up the embarrassingly FILTHY UNHEALTHY UTAH air and helps RMP to not have to build more infrastructure and burn more dirty COAL. We do pay a share for being connected to the grid and by being early adopters and paying more for our panels we have helped bring down prices for solar and helped grow a clean renewable resource industry that Utah legislators and RMP seems to want to destroy. I write this as I read a RMP ad in the Park Record touting their accomplishments in SOLAR. Please continue to move forward, evolve, and improve the future in so many ways by supporting those of us who have solar and those who want to invest in solar. Please don't screw us to line the pockets of the old guard who want to continue to burn coal and rape the environment at the expense of this and future generations. To do this rate restructuring and increase on solar users is the height of injustice and unfairness. Look to the future and how the business model of electric power needs to change. Our whole home, one car and lawnmower are run by the SUN. How FANTASTIC is that!!! Please do the right thing and leave the solar users rate structure and fees as they are. You don't have the Data to support any fair increases and we will have to take action if we are penalized. Thank you, Pat Lehtonen, Park City. UT

Sent from Yahoo Mail on Android



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1 message

Rebecca Thomas-Maurer <yarnismyantidrug@gmail.com> Reply-To: yarnismyantidrug@gmail.com To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 9:39 AM

Please do not allow Rocky Mountain Power to raise rates on solar "net metering" customers. I just bought my first home as a 40 year old! our first home improvement was to add solar panels to our home. We felt that as a responsible homeowner, it was our job to make sure that we are maximizing natural resources as efficiently as possible. We invested a HUGE amount of money to run our home using the sun. We sell back our excess power to Rocky mountain power because we invested in that infrastructure. They did not. I would have happily allowed Rocky Mountain POwer to install these panels at their expense on my roof, but they don't have that option. Instead, I gave them a very cost effective method to collect energy and resell it to their other customers. Now they are saying that I will be charged for providing infrastructure and power to the grid? How will I be reimbursed for that? Why are we relying on hydroelectric power when we have the means to supply our own power with very little effect on air guality?

Please consider the citizens who have taken these steps on their own, and support rooftop solar in our state!

Rebecca Thomas-Maurer 1324 Lake St Ogden, UT 84401



Hearing on Solar net metering

1 message

Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 9:42 AM

Hal Jackson <hal.pilot@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov

I understand that today you will be holding a hearing regarding changing the rate structure for solar power net metering. Since I am unable to attend, I am sending this email to make my voice heard.

Utahns deserve transparency and certainty in the regulatory process. Utah consumers have invested their own money and enter into binding contractual agreements with the expectation that policy makers and regulators will not change the rules unilaterally. We urge the State of Utah, the creator of the net metering program, to uphold its commitments to solar power pioneers.

Please do not penalize homeowners like me who have invested in solar panels for our homes.

Sincerely,

Harold G. Jackson



Reject Solar "Penalties", Help Keep Solar Affordable in Utah

1 message

Joe Levi <joe@joelevi.com> To: psc@utah.gov Cc: Ryan Evans <revans@utsolar.org> Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 9:43 AM

Dear Utah Public Service Commission,

Introduction

I apologize that I cannot attend today's Public Witness Hearing in person. I, like the majority of those with Solar Panels, have a job which requires my presence. Please keep this in mind when evaluating the response to this issue - the lion's share of us are at work.

I have 45 solar panels installed on my home. I heat and cool with geothermal. I drive a plug-in electric car. Some might call me the "poster-boy" for green energy.

In the winter, heating with geothermal is relatively expensive. Unlike most Utahns, my power bill is higher in the winter than it is in the summer.

To accommodate for this, I calculated how much electricity I use over the course of an average year, then sized my solar installation to produce an equivalent amount of energy over the year. The challenge for me is that - just like the farmers around me - I have to collect the sun during the summer, then "store" it for use in the winter. I obviously cannot have enough batteries to do this.

Rocky Mountain Power's proposal de-incentivizes me from using clean solar power, and pushes those like me to use "dirty" energy sources like wood burning stoves and propane for heating.

Is this really the outcome the Utah Public Service Commission wants?

Concerns

That's just the over-simplification of this particular scenario. Let's look at RMPs arguments.

I know how wholesale and retail work. I recognize that RMP "buys" power at "wholesale", marks it up, and sells it to customers at "retail". I realize that it's that markup which pays for all the overhead required to deliver their product - power lines, transformers, linesmen, billing clerks, computer systems, executive golfing trips, etc.

On the surface, RMPs argument makes sense - but RMP isn't telling the whole story, nor are they representing the actual costs. Their recent costs study illustrates this point. Let's look at a few concerns with RMPs arguments:

- First, transmission costs: the cost of delivering power from coal-fired power plants to neighborhoods up and down the Wasatch Front isn't cheap. The cost of delivering power which I produce from my solar panels to my neighbors is virtually zero. RMP pockets those savings with no compensation to me.
- Second, it's not a fair comparison: to get a true cost comparison, RMP needs to evaluate equivalent products. Electricity produced by burning coal is not the same as electricity produced by rooftop solar panels. Yes, the perceived end-product is the same, which is how they're trying to confuse the issue.
- Third, under the current system, RMP gets to STEAL solar power: under the current plan, when a customer
 produces more solar power than they use in a year, RMP gets to keep it without compensation. The "banked
 power" account is "zeroed out" every year with RMP keeping the solar power their customers produced with
 absolutely NO COMPENSATION.

The Simple Solution

If you don't have solar power, but want to help the Government Mandated "green" initiative, RMP offers to sell you blocks of energy from their "Blue Sky" program. You'll pay a premium for power created from there, but many customers choose

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to do so to help the program expand. This program is divided into power generated from solar farms and power generated from wind farms.

What is the wholesale cost of power RMP pays for power from the solar farm component of the Blue Skies program? I've asked this for years and have never gotten an answer. Every time I've had a discussion with an RMP representative and have asked this question, they immediately change the subject and avoid the question.

Do you, as members of the Public Service Commission, know this answer? Why not? Why doesn't RMP want to answer this very simple question?

Once we know that, the answer is simple:

- Since RMP "buys" solar power (at wholesale) for X-dollars per KWH from their Blue Skies solar farms,
- · Customer "sells" solar power (at wholesale) to RMP at the same rate
- Customer "buys" coal power (at retail) from RMP at the already approved rates (unless Customer opts-in to buying power at the Blue Skies rate)
- RMP pays customer (actual cash, not electric "credits", or "banked" power) every month or every year

This is not only fair to all parties, it:

- 1. reduces RMP's need to expand its Blue Skies locations by leveraging roof-tops across the state, thereby reducing their out-of-pocket expenses, are reducing the delivery costs to get that power to customers
- 2. eliminates the disincentive of RMP's current "take the annual excess" practice,
- 3. removes the disincentive for customers to only make less solar power than they use in a given year, and
- 4. removes RMP's argument that it's "not fair" because of their (currently inaccurate) wholesale/retail argument.

Don't punish homeowners and businesses who have decided to or want to "go solar", especially not based on a misleading study, incomplete information, and an unequal comparison of coal vs. solar power.

- Joe Levi

http://www.JoeLevi.com/help-keep-solar-affordable-in-utah/



Roof top solar

1 message

Trever Seely <treyseely@yahoo.com> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 9:45 AM

• **Self-reliance:** The spirit of self-reliance is synonymous with Utah. Utahns should have the opportunity to use the energy they produce on their roof within their own home and not be penalized for it.

Making solar expensive would be the worst thing Utah could do for for its environment (clean air).

Be smart Utah and think of the future.



Rooftop Solar - Important to our state!

1 message

Integrity Retention Solutions Inc. <irsinc@hotmail.com> To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov> Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 9:50 AM

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Text: (anything you want to say but here's a sample) Dear PSC, please do the right thing and save rooftop solar in Utah! Rooftop solar is good for the environment, It's good for the economy, and is a source of good jobs, Rooftop solar benefits everyone! Net metering is the best and only fair way to track production. And distributed generation stabalizes the grid, decreases voltage drop, and produces the most at peak usage times. All wins for everyone on the grid.

Integrity Retention Solutions, Inc. P.O. Box 369 Centerville, UT 84014 Main: (801) 683-3973 Direct: (801) 455-4623 Email: <u>irsinc@hotmail.com</u>

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Protect Solar in Utah

1 message

Margie Shoop <mshoop@nutracorp.com> To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov>

To the PSC,

I would like to voice my support to the solar industry in Utah.

My husband and I purchased a rooftop solar system and we feel good about

helping the environment and cutting costs over time. I am not sure

what Rocky Mountain Power is requesting but I think what charge now is

fair. Any increase would be a burden to our family.

I believe that solar and renewable energy is the way to cleaner air in Utah's future.

Solar customers made a big investment to do their part for a better future in Utah,

please be fair when RMP asks for rate hikes to their solar customers.

Thank you

Margie Shoop

1244 W 1580 N

Clinton, Ut 84015

801-628-7144

Owner of two electric cars and 9.9w Solar System



Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 9:54 AM



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1 message

JOE TOMLINSON <jtomlinson7@icloud.com>

Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 9:55 AM

To: psc@utah.gov

Hello,

I can't make it to the hearing today, but I would like to offer a perspective that should be helpful in assuring the public's right to financially unobstructed access solar energy is supported...

There is a reason utilities are doing everything they can to stop the growth of renewable energy like rooftop solar, and it runs contrary to the public good.

Utilities profit from converting fossil fuel into electricity - a resource only they control as a legal monopoly.

Utilities can't control the sun, but they've been spending billions nationwide to keep people from buying and installing equipment that would reduce utility revenues by providing free access to the sun's energy.

Focus utilities on the task of maintaining the grid and make the energy that flows through the grid a free market. Doing so would better serve the public good, which was the intention when utilities were granted monopoly status in the first place back when multiple players delivering electricity to industry and citizens seemed impractical.

It's no longer impractical to source electricity from resources other than the utility.

The utility has no right to receive reveue from energy generating assets it doesn't own and operate.

Joe Tomlinson Park City

Sent from my iPhone



Protect Utah's Solar Future

1 message

Remi Prince <remi.prince@auricsolar.com> To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov> Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 9:58 AM

To whom it may concern,

• I, a resident of Salt Lake City, believe solar is the future of our glorious state and that a lot rides on solar for taking our economy to greater heights. Technological innovation and environmental stewardship are hallmarks of the solar industry, an industry that now employs more than 4,400 Utahns and has an economic impact of more than \$350 million in our state. Turning a cold shoulder to innovation jeopardizes Utah's businesses, jobs and national standings. Utah has always been a haven for business, we cannot let the special interests of the coal industry dictate the way we build our economy. Please take my point of view into consideration.

Best,

Remi



Rate Increase for Solar

1 message

Johnson Farms <johnsonfamilyfarms1@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 10:05 AM

Dear Utah State Utility Regulators,

I don't own any solar panels but I am thoroughly disgusted that you are considering increasing power rates for people who are generating power with solar. How can you, as a state regulatory commission, find this right to single out consumers who are generating power especially to triple the price! That is decisively discriminatory especially when it doesn't cost the power company anything to maintain the systems. As a commission you should go look at the statistics for how many solar panels have been installed in other areas of the nation compared to where Rocky Mountain Power runs the electrical system. Rocky Mountain Powers area has the most private panels being installed and that is because the price they charge for power makes it cost effective to install them. If it wasn't cost effective then people wouldn't be doing it. This clearly shows that Rocky Mountain Power is already charging too much for power compared to the rest of the nation. If they don't want solar then they should be asking to decrease the price of power and not be singling out good citizens of this state who are investing in systems that are cost effective.

As the state regulatory commission it is your job to protect the citizens of this state so don't you dare increase the rates for solar power producers!

Your Truly,

Kelby Johnson Johnson Farms



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1 message

Mike Evans <madpfessor@gmail.com> Reply-To: madpfessor@gmail.com To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 10:07 AM

On November 9, Rocky Mountain Power filed a request before the Public Service Commission to raise rates on rooftop solar customers. I oppose this fee request.

People will continue to need the utility's power at night and in cloudy weather. Rooftop solar helps everyone.

Rocky Mountain Power's Cost of Service study dramatically over estimates the cost of servicing rooftop solar customers while underestimating the benefits solar provides to the grid and other ratepayers, such as transmission upgrades, deferred capital costs and avoided environmental compliance costs.

Rooftop solar is not a "cost" for the grid, but a valuable resource and should be treated as such.

I hope the governor's office and the commission take a hard look at the many detailed and thorough testimonies which the solar industry and clean energy advocates have filed.

Mike Evans 158 S. 100 East Centerville, UT 84014



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1 message

Angela Bailey <friendmouse2014@gmail.com> Reply-To: friendmouse2014@gmail.com To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 10:07 AM

On November 9, Rocky Mountain Power filed a request before the Public Service Commission to raise rates on rooftop solar customers. I oppose this fee request. I do not believe the utility has proven that these customers burden other ratepayers or the system with significant costs.

There are many problems with the utility's claims, including:

Rocky Mountain Power's Cost of Service study dramatically over estimates the cost of servicing rooftop solar customers while underestimating the benefits solar provides to the grid and other ratepayers.

Almost 60% of the "costs" in Rocky Mountain Powers study are actually lost revenue for the utility, rather than actual engineering and maintenance costs. It is not appropriate that the utility seeks to force solar customers to fill its shareholders' pockets.

Lastly, the utility has failed to fully account many of the grid benefits which rooftop solar provides, such as transmission upgrades, deferred capital costs and avoided environmental compliance costs.

I hope the governor's office and the commission take a hard look at the many detailed and thorough testimonies which the solar industry and clean energy advocates have filed.

Rooftop solar is not a "cost" for the grid, but a valuable resource and should be treated as such. These studies will prove it.

Thank you for your time.

PS - Climate change is real. We must stop using coal and take advantage of the abundant solar energy.

Angela Bailey 787 Sego Lilty Sandy, UT 84093



Save UT Solar

1 message

Jonathan Clavijo <jonclani@gmail.com> To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov> Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 10:13 AM

To whom it may concern:

I really believe that the RMP proposal will affect the solar industry in UT. We need to come up with ways to help the public decide what they want and give them freedom to choose if they want to do solar or not. I know this will affect our economy in a bad way leaving many people without jobs. Please consider this when making your decision.

Regards,

Jonathan D. Clavijo



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1 message

Jennifer Jones <taylorjenny@gmail.com> Reply-To: taylorjenny@gmail.com To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 10:23 AM

As a solar customer, and an advocate of clean air in Utah I oppose the fee request proposed by Rocky Mountain Power to raise rates on rooftop solar customers. I believe the current proposal, rather than creating a balance will actually end up overcharging solar customers for what they are actually using. I believe Rocky Mountain Power needs to do a general overhaul and just charge all customers for what they actually use. A simplistic fee structure that doesn't include excessive fees and confusing rates is a more fair way to charge customers for what they are actually using.

Many of the details provided in Rocky Mountain Powers analysis are incomplete and fail to account for the benefits provided by solar customers. Almost 60% of the "costs" in Rocky Mountain Powers study are actually lost revenue for the utility, rather than actual engineering and maintenance costs. It is not appropriate that the utility seeks to force solar customers to fill its shareholders' pockets.

Lastly, the utility has failed to fully account many of the grid benefits which rooftop solar provides, such as transmission upgrades, deferred capital costs and avoided environmental compliance costs.

I hope the governor's office and the commission take a hard look at the details on both sides of the issue and votes no on the current proposal.

Thank you for your time.

Jennifer Jones 10132 S Carlington Ct South Jordan, UT 84009



Residential solar metering policy

1 message

Hank Chillders <hfchilders@gmail.com> To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov> Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 10:24 AM

As a solar user I concur with the following statement copied below. I do not believe the monopoly Rocky Mtn Power has on Utah should have its profits increased and protected by the rule of law. If the State legislature thinks solar is a bad idea then stop its growth but don't punish those who have already invested based on their good faith in the existing policy.

• *Fairness:* Utahns deserve transparency and certainty in the regulatory process. Utah consumers have invested their own money and enter into binding contractual agreements with the expectation that policy makers and regulators will not change the rules unilaterally. We urge the State of Utah, the creator of the net metering program, to uphold its commitments to solar power pioneers.



DON'T KILL SOLAR !!!!!!!!!!!!!

1 message

Brad Woodward <brad@synergypowerpv.com> To: psc@utah.gov

Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 10:29 AM

DON'T MAKE ANY DECISIONS THAT WOULD JEOPARDIZE THE JOBS OF MORE THAN 4,000 UTAHN'S WORKING IN THE SOLAR INDUSTRY !

Existing Solar Customers should not have their Net Meter Agreements changed. They have invested in Solar and signed the current Net Meter Agreement with the expectation that the PSC would not allow RMP to changes the rules.

Utah's Solar Pioneers should be thanked not penalized !

Don't stop the growth of Solar in Utah ! I want the "brown air of winter" to go away, and Solar is the first step to making that happen !

Brad Woodward



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Unfair to change the rules now

1 message

Wayne Moon <waynemoon_19@yahoo.com> Reply-To: Wayne Moon <waynemoon_19@yahoo.com> To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov> Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 10:34 AM

PSC,

We are not a wealthy family. We made a long term financial commitment to solar and to help the environment by reducing emissions. We can't afford to have regulators change the rules and penalize solar customers for trying to help the rest of Utah.

If the solar industry is penalized in the proposed manner, it will not only kill thousands of jobs, but it will also hurt future technological advancements, innovations, and investments to help our environment and our citizens.

Please don't kill our pioneering spirit in which this great state was founded upon. There can be much better options and solutions.

Thank you,

Wayne Moon Cedar Hills, UT



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1 message

shazzamm@comcast.net <shazzamm@comcast.net>
To: psc@utah.gov

Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 10:37 AM

Dear Public Service Commissioners:

I would like to voice my thoughts on the ongoing docket on Net Metering, and would urge you to do what is in the best interest of all of us as consumers. We deserve options and the freedom to choose the energy source we want especially when those other options contribute to cleaner air, without stipulation and hindering by those with an essential monopoly like Rocky Mountain Power who are only seeking their own best interest as opposed to what is best for the state and environment collectively. Our air quality is already so bad and honestly Rocky Mountain power should have to pay us the same for our net metered power returned from clean sources like solar as what they are able to charge us for energy generated from dirty sources like coal. It makes no sense that they can sell dirty energy for more than they can buy back our clean energy. Utahns should have the opportunity to use the energy they produce on their roof within their own home and not be penalized for it. Utahns deserve transparency and certainty in the regulatory process. Utah consumers have invested their own money and enter into binding contractual agreements with the expectation that policy makers and regulators will not change the rules unilaterally. We urge the State of Utah, the creator of the net metering program, to uphold its commitments to solar power pioneers.

Thanks for your time and consideration.

Richard Kearns, Utah



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1 message

Jacob Rordame <Captain.commander.commodor@gmail.com> Reply-To: Captain.commander.commodor@gmail.com To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 10:37 AM

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Thank you for your time.

Jacob Rordame 300 w Bountiful, UT 84010



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1 message

Kirsten Jorgenson <Kirsten.jorgenson@gmail.com> Reply-To: Kirsten.jorgenson@gmail.com To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 10:43 AM

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Thank you for your time.

Kirsten Jorgenson 6865 S Village Green Rd Cottonwood Heights, UT 84121



Proposed net metering adjustments by Rocky Mountain Power

1 message

Matt Styles <mstyleshk@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 10:43 AM

To whom it may concern,

Hello, my name is Matt Styles. As a resident of Utah, I am writing you to express my concern regarding the proposed net metering changes for rooftop solar users. In a time when air quality is reaching record lows and the detriments of fossil fuels becoming increasing well known, I feel it is a dire mistake to curtail a transition to cleaner, renewable energy. I implore you to decline the changes proposed by Rocky Mountain Power and seek out a solution that will help our state come closer to a sustainable, clean, and safe energy future.

Thank you for your time,

Matt Styles



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1 message

Nic Evans <nicolus.evans@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 10:51 AM

Dear Public Service Commissioners:

Utahns deserve transparency and certainty in the regulatory process. Utah consumers have invested their own money and enter into binding contractual agreements with the expectation that policy makers and regulators will not change the rules unilaterally. We urge the State of Utah, the creator of the net metering program, to uphold its commitments to solar power pioneers.

Energy independence, technological innovation and environmental stewardship are hallmarks of the solar industry, an industry that now employs more than 4,400 Utahns and has an economic impact of more than \$350 million in our state. Turning a cold shoulder to innovation jeopardizes Utah's businesses, jobs and national image.

The spirit of self-reliance is synonymous with Utah. Utahns should have the opportunity to use the energy they produce on their roof within their own home and not be penalized for it.

We embrace technological advancements and are early adopters of technology and innovation that multiply the Earth's resources, mitigates adverse impacts and enhances our ability to enjoy nature. We have enjoyed Solar on our roof for over 3 years now, and constantly show neighbors with pride, that we are doing our part to help clean up the great state of Utah's air!

Please consider these points, and thank you very much for your time.

Sincerely,

Nic and Whitney Evans 1506 Old Shepard Rd Farmington, Ut 84025



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1 message

Brandon Burnett <brandonburnett@weber.edu> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 10:52 AM

Hello,

I would like to voice my concern over the proposed net metering program changes described by the rebuttal testimony of Gary W. Hoogeveen, et. al. for Rocky Mountain Power on July 25th, 2017. Below are my concerns:

1. RMP does not provide tools for determining peak power usage. If I am baking or using my clothes washer and dryer at the wrong time of day, I could see my electric bill double.

2. RMP claims rooftop solar is stressing their grid. How can this be when only 1-2% of homes have rooftop solar?

3. RMP claims they are doing this to be "fair" and charge solar customers for the stress they put on the grid instead of relying on subsidies from other residential customers. I have seen no evidence that RMP intends to use the funds raised from this to improve infrastructure for rooftop solar. If funds must be raised, charge everyone more to get the grid ready for more rooftop solar.

Overall, the program changes look to only hurt rooftop solar in utah, and increase profits for RMP investors.

Thank you for your time.

Brandon J. Burnett Ph.D. Assistant Professor Department of Chemistry

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Rooftop solar matters in Utah

1 message

Bryson Evans

bryson@imwindandsolar.com>

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

Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 10:53 AM

Hello,

My name is Bryson Evans. I live in Kaysville Utah and work for Intermountain Wind and Solar. I want to share with you some of the reasons I feel solar matters to Utah and also to my family. I make a living selling solar panels. I have been in the solar industry for about 3 years now and have been amazed with how much Utahn's have embraced it and want it on their homes. Energy independence, technological innovation and environmental stewardship are hallmarks of the solar industry, an industry that now employs more than 4,400 Utahns and has an economic impact of more than \$350 million in our state. These are a few reasons I feel Utahn's have embraced solar, besides the fact that it is a green energy source and less than staying with the power company. Turning a cold shoulder to innovation jeopardizes Utah's businesses, jobs and national image.

Please vote in favor of the solar industry in Utah. The spirit of self-reliance is synonymous with Utah. Utahns should have the opportunity to use the energy they produce on their roof within their own home and not be penalized for it.

Thank you,



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1 message

Danny O'Malley <phoenixtreellc@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 10:53 AM

Dear Public Service Commissioners,

I'm writing to ask you to consider the future of our state and our planet.

The spirit of self-reliance is synonymous with Utah. Utahns must have the opportunity to use the energy they produce on their roof within their own home and not be penalized for it. We embrace technological advancements and are early adopters of technology and innovation that multiply the Earth's resources, mitigates adverse impacts and enhances our ability to enjoy nature.

Energy independence, technological innovation and environmental stewardship are hallmarks of the solar industry, an industry that now employs more than 4,400 Utahns and has an economic impact of more than \$350 million in our state. Turning a cold shoulder to innovation jeopardizes Utah's businesses, jobs and national image.

Imagine if we had turned our back on the steam engine in favor of the handcart and the horse and buggy - would we be home to the Golden Spike National Monument, or would we be a footnote in history that progress swept over?

We are climbing the mountain of progress during a storm, and have arrived at a precipice. We can either cross over and continue to climb with the tools that solar and science provide us, or we can wait to be blown over and dashed on the rocks of reliance on obsolete technology, greed, and hubris.

Please consider the future, and how these decisions will shape how we are viewed at this moment by generations to come.

Thank you for your consideration.

Rev. Dr. Daniel Moore O'Malley



Docket 14-035-114: Public Comment Postcards

1 message

Lindsay Beebe <lindsay.beebe@sierraclub.org>

Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 9:59 AM

To: psc@utah.gov Cc: Travis Ritchie <travis.ritchie@sierraclub.org>, Amy Hojnowski <amy.hojnowski@sierraclub.org>

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Please accept these public comments, submitted to Docket #14-035-114, "In the Matter of the Investigation of the Costs and Benefits of PacifiCorp's Net Metering Program". These public comments, 358 in total, are submitted on behalf of the individual noted in the sender information of each card, in accordance with the motion requesting leave to deliver public comments filed on behalf of

Sierra Club, as directed by Gary L. Widerburg, Commission Secretary.

Thank you,

Lindsay Beebe Organizing Representative Sierra Club | Beyond Coal

423 West 800 South, Suite A103 Salt Lake City, UT 84101 W: (801) 467-9294 ext.101 C: (860) 490-7828

Represented by John Muir Local 100

Dear Utah Public Service Commission Chair LeVar, Commissioners Clark and White,

I strongly urge you to deny Rocky Mountain Power's request to impose punitive rates that would unfairly penalize Utah's rooftop solar customers.

Rooftop solar benefits all customers by reducing the need to build new polluting power plants, saving all customers money. Rooftop solar also protects our air and water by using clean, free sunshine as opposed to dirty fossil fuels. These benefits far outweigh the cost shifts alleged by Rocky Mountain Power, which at most amount to only a few pennies a month for average non-solar customers. States where utilities succeeded in implementing similarly discriminatory rate designs like the one proposed by Rocky Mountain Power have suffered a near complete loss of rooftop solar development. This loss has meant less economic growth and fewer choices for customers. Let's learn from their mistakes.

Please reject Rocky Mountain Power's punitive rates for rooftop solar customers in favor of a rate structure that recognizes the enormous benefits that rooftop solar provides to all customers.

Sincerely,		
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By providing your email address and cell phone number you become a participant of the Sierra Club's online community and mobile community. As a participant, you'll stay informed and involved with the latest environmental news, information, and action alerts.

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Solar Costs

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Denice Sears <aribafinancial@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 11:00 AM

Please do not allow Rocky Mountain to increase the cost of solar power to home customers. We need clean solar energy costs to remain affordable and with an increase it is no longer affordable. PLEASE DECLINE ROCKY MOUNTAIN POWERS REQUEST FOR INCEASE TO COSTOMERS SOLAR COSTS. We need people to find it beneficial to help the environment and with an increase people will no longer be able to.

Thank you,

Denice Sears

801-735-8777



Solar good for Utah's economy

1 message

Laurie Eccleston <leccleston@hotmail.com> To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov> Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 11:02 AM

Commissioners:

I am writing to reiterate what we all already know. There are more than 4,000 great paying, clean jobs in Utah's solar industry. Utah's solar industry employs more people than the coal industry does (Deseret News). How could you in good conscience try to turn back the hands of time to destroy this momentum. Most every kilowatt not produced by solar will be produced by coal and gas and will add to carbon output leading to global warming.

Also, I take issue with RMP's version of calculating the real costs of maintaining the grid. Let's look at the non-biased, scholarly, independent cost analysis that net metering customers have on the grid. Lastly, please remember most solar customers like me put out \$20,000 of our own money so buy solar panels, saving RMP and ALL their customers the cost of investment in new supply.

Thanks, Laurie Eccleston, 24 panel owner, Layton (we also have an electric car!!!)



Fwd: Docket # 14-035-114

1 message

Ted Witte <ted.witte2@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 11:18 AM

------ Forwarded message ------From: **Ted Witte** <ted.witte2@gmail.com> Date: Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 11:14 AM Subject: Docket # 14-035-114 To: pcs@utah.gov

My comments relate to the Rocky Mountain Power (RMP) proposal to radically alter the rate structure to residential solar power users. The Federal and State Governments have rightly established public policy to encourage the usage of solar power to reduce environmental contaminates, reduce the risk of global warming and create viable alternative power resources. This public policy is a significant part of Utah's future. The RMP proposal is a blatant attempt to use the regulatory powers of the State of Utah to stop this public policy implementation through economic warfare against solar power users. Because the proposal is an arbitrary and capricious use of exorbitant utility rates, it is in effect not a rate increase but a tax on solar customers. Below I will enumerate why I believe this proposal is both irresponsible and immoral.

The proposal's impact is significant. An increase from \$0.085 to \$9.02 for peak usage is 100 times the current rate. In the history of rate increases or tax increases this may be the most extreme in U.S. history. This is unfair, probably illegal and certainly immoral. It is solely designed to destroy the solar industry, much as RMP did in the State of Nevada.

Reasonable installation connection fees, fair rates and permit fees are normally expected. The State of Utah already passed legislation in 2016 to eliminate RMP from compensating solar customers for their excess electrical production. Now they want to destroy a public policy format that is in the best interests of all.

The Public Service Commission (PSC) was established initially to prevent customers from excessive rates by utilities. I ask the PSC to insure that it follows this mandate and protect the interests of the citizens of Utah. It appears that the data and science used by RMP to develop their proposal have been extracted from thin air. This proposal is not fact or reality based for the following reasons:

1. RMP assumes that solar customers only consume additional power, that movement of current between the customer and RMP creates significant additional costs, that solar consumers will create additional peak demand, etc.

a. All of these assumptions are bogus, since adding solar capacity will significantly reduce the need for future plant and equipment for all RMP customers at no expense to RMP or their customers. This is possible since solar customers have taken the risk to finance significant growth to the grid at their own expense, which should be compensated.

b. Solar customers add power to the grid during peak industrial and business usage, thereby increasing power rather than reducing power as stated in RMP's claims. RMP correctly indicated that solar customers use more grid power at night, which in reality is good because it does not create excess usage during that period.

c. RMP claims that solar customers use the system more than regular customers. This is absurd. With modern switching technology this is not an issue. RMP is using smoke and mirrors to distort reality.

2. RMP's sole purpose in the arbitrary and capricious proposal is to destroy and has nothing to do regarding fairness, otherwise it would not be so excessive or laughable.

I ask the PSC to ensure that this matter manages this matter in a fair and reasonable manner to avoid future litigation and political fallout. RMP's high handed approach is sad and pathetic and should be unmasked for the extortion that it is. In the spirit of a former PCS Chair, David Irvine, let's make the right decision.

Ted Witte

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Docket 14-035-114: Rooftop Solar PSC Docket

1 message

Kathryn Hurn <kathrynhurn@gmail.com> Reply-To: kathrynhurn@gmail.com To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 11:19 AM

Put profits aside and work with Utah citizens towards an amenable transition to clean energy! No penalties for rooftop solar!

Kathryn Hurn 489 E 400 S #107 Salt Lake city, UT 84111



The future of Solar

1 message

Cameron Wiseman <cameronandmegan2012@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 11:21 AM

PublicService Commission <psc@utah.gov>

To whom it may concern,

I own solar panels at my home and I am very concerned that rocky mountain power keeps trying to kill a growing prosperous industry and continue to harm our environment. I would ask that you completely dismiss their current proposal for the following reasons.

• *Fairness:* Utahns deserve transparency and certainty in the regulatory process. Utah consumers have invested their own money and enter into binding contractual agreements with the expectation that policy makers and regulators will not change the rules unilaterally. We urge the State of Utah, the creator of the net metering program, to uphold its commitments to solar power pioneers.

• *Economy:* Energy independence, technological innovation and environmental stewardship are hallmarks of the solar industry, an industry that now employs more than 4,400 Utahns and has an economic impact of more than \$350 million in our state. Turning a cold shoulder to innovation jeopardizes Utah's businesses, jobs and national image.

• *Self-reliance:* The spirit of self-reliance is synonymous with Utah. Utahns should have the opportunity to use the energy they produce on their roof within their own home and not be penalized for it.

• *Innovation* - Solar customers embrace technological advancements and are early adopters of technology and innovation that multiply the Earth's resources, mitigates adverse impacts and enhances our ability to enjoy nature.

Thank you for your consideration. Sincerely, Cameron Wiseman



Rooftop solar

1 message

Brad Clements <bradc@byu.net> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 11:30 AM

2 years ago I bought solar panels for the roof of my home. I did this for 2 reasons:

1. I wanted to reduce the environmental impact of my family's energy consumption. This is important to me both from a global perspective where I'm concerned about the overall impact of the burning of fossil fuels as well as from a local perspective where the air quality in Utah is sometimes very bad, partially due to the burning of fossil fuels in our power plants.

2. I wanted to save money on electricity. My calculations on the value of my solar panels were based on the existing regulations around the power utility crediting me for excess power that my system puts onto the grid.

We should not change regulations in such a way that Utahns are discouraged from helping our local and global environment by deploying solar systems. And we should not unfairly penalize Utahns who have already paid for solar systems based on existing regulations by making those systems no longer make sense economically.

Thanks, Brad Clements Cedar Hills, UT



14-035-114 public comment

1 message

Deanna Taylor <deannataylor4community@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 11:33 AM

Please accept this statement for public comment. It is also attached. Thank you.

Fairpark Community Council Board Salt Lake City, Utah

Statement in Support of Net Metering Resolution

- WHEREAS, Salt Lake City municipal government has, through its *Climate Positive 2040* strategic plan, prioritized a near-term transition from carbon-generated electricity to clean renewable energy as a means of protecting the public health and safety of its residents; and,
- WHEREAS, Salt Lake City Mayor Jacqueline Biskupski and every member of the Salt Lake City Council on November 1, 2016 signed a joint resolution *Establishing Renewable Energy and Carbon Emissions Reduction Goals for Salt Lake City* that includes 100% renewable electricity city-wide by 2032 and carbon emissions reduction of 80% (from the 2009 baseline) by 2040; and,
- WHEREAS, the joint resolution acknowledges that "there is scientific consensus regarding the reality of climate change and the connection between human activity, especially the combustion of fossil fuels that create greenhouse gases, and warming of the planet", and that Salt Lake City is "already feeling the effects of climate change locally through increased temperature, changes in water systems, extreme weather events and other disruptions that threaten our economy, residents and overall quality of life;" and,
- WHEREAS, Salt Lake City continues to suffer diminished air quality from sources including the burning of

fossil fuels; and,

WHEREAS, Salt Lake City's electricity provider, PacifiCorp [dba. Rocky Mountain Power], generates most

of its electricity by burning fossil fuels and plans to do so for the next 20 years; and,

- WHEREAS, Salt Lake City's *Clean Energy Implementation Plan* recognizes that rooftop solar investments "contribute towards the 100% renewable electricity goal" while creating local jobs; and,
- WHEREAS, Rocky Mountain Power has filed a rate increase request with the Utah Public Service Commission for a new, three-part rate for its rooftop solar net-metering customers that would
- double the monthly customer charge to \$15, impose a "demand" charge of \$9.02 times the monthly kilowatt peak, and reduce by 64 percent --from 10.7 cents to 3.8 cents-- the rate of compensation for solar energy exported to the grid; and,

WHEREAS, the proposed rate increase may adversely affect the future of solar installations through Salt Lake

City and Utah, and undermine the City's *Climate Positive 2040* strategic plan and the associated renewable energy and carbon emissions reduction goals.

NOW THEREFORE, be it resolved by the Fairpark Community Council as follows:

- 1. SUPPORTS the Salt Lake City municipal government's commitment to achieve its strategic goal of transitioning from fossil fuels to renewable energy sources including rooftop solar; and,
- 2. CALLS UPON the Utah Public Service Commission (PSC) to decline Rocky Mountain Power's solar net-metering rate increase request; and,
- 3. URGES the PSC to direct Rocky Mountain Power to develop an energy generation system and corresponding rate structure that diminishes reliance on fossil fuels, while increasing adoption of renewable energy sources and the conservation of natural resources.

Passed and adopted this 9th day of August, 2017

Signed,

On behalf of the Fairpark Community Council Board

Deanna L. Taylor

Deanna L. Taylor, Secretary == Deanna Taylor, deannataylor4community@gmail.com 801-403-0121 Secretary, Fairpark Community Council Board | www.fairparkcommunity.org Council Member, Salt Lake City Mayor'sAccessibility and Disability Council http://www.slcgov.com/ada/salt-lake-city-mayors-accessibility-council Grassroots Coordinator, National Delegate, Green Party of Utah | www.greenpartyutah.com

"Life's most persistent and urgent questions is, 'What are you doing for others?"" ~Martin Luther King, Jr. (1929-1968)

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I support Solar Energy in Utah- Here is my story.

1 message

Tracie Terrill <Tracie@imwindandsolar.com> To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov> Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 11:35 AM

Dear Commissioners,

As a key employee of Intermountain Wind and Solar I want to share my voice and my support of roof top solar here in Utah. I'm unable to attend the hearing today but wish to have my voice stand with the other supporters. Please ensure those in favor of keeping the Solar Industry strong and robust have transparency and fairness in the regulatory process.

As a financial contributor in my family I rely on my continued job security and income to support my loved ones. There are thousands of other families here in Utah in the same circumstance, 130 of them work for us at IWS. As the HR Manager my daily job is to provide for their employment needs, benefits, pay, safety and a positive work environment. Please don't take our opportunity to work away by crippling the solar industry here in Utah.

I love my job at Intermountain Wind and Solar and support the good solar has to offer consumers. Please don't allow Rocky Mountain Power to oppose net metering, any step in that direction will devastate the industry. Don't allow them to take away the opportunity for consumers to produce their own energy and be selfsufficient without penalties and taxation. Taking away peoples abilities and choice to utilize technology, save money and the environment becomes a slippery slope. Please protect our rights and interests.

Thank you for your time,



Tracie Terrill

Human Resource Manager

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Docket 14-035-114

1 message

Therese Huhtala <therese.huhtala@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 11:36 AM

To The Public Service Commission,

Please consider the below Letter to the Editor, published on Sunday, August 6, in The Salt Lake Tribune, while making your determination under Docket 14-035-114. In addition, I would like to point out that if Rocky Mountain Power wants to hurt the solar industry and make rooftop solar cost-prohibitive for all but the very wealthy--or make the wealthy have to choose between a battery bank and an electric car, which directly impacts our valley's air quality--then Rocky Mountain Power must be required to use accurate, up-to-date data and research methodology, and fair cost, load, and peak demand comparatives. In my opinion, this can only be done in a general rate case, rather than in a special rate case.

Thank you for your consideration, Therese Huhtala

Letter: Don't let Rocky Mountain Power gouge us

By Therese Huhtala | The Public Forum

Rocky Mountain Power's dishonest attempt to gouge solar customers with an unreasonably high service fee and arbitrary demand charge is unfair.

I live in Salt Lake City in a house that has solar panels on top of it. RMP has asked the Utah Public Service Commission if it can treat solar customers like me differently and drastically increase our electricity bills, but it does not have the research, data, or rationale to back up its proposal. Specifically, it did not study enough customers over a sufficient length of time when gathering its data.

RMP's proposed service fee does not take into consideration actual costs, and its request for an excessive demand charge is arbitrarily based on a one-hour window of peak usage out of an entire month, even though solar and nonsolar customers have similar total unit costs and similar annual load factors. I'm a reasonable person who is willing to pay my fair share for electricity, so I'm asking RMP to come back with a proposal that is based on legitimate research, an equitable cost structure and all quantifiable solar benefits. Please join me at the PSC hearing on Aug. 9 to protest RMP's unfair proposal.

Therese Huhtala Salt Lake City



Solar and RMP

1 message

Ryan Shaw <ryan@imwindandsolar.com> To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov> Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 11:37 AM

To whom it may concern:

I'm the Operations Manager at Intermountain Wind and Solar and currently directly manage almost 100 employees whose jobs are threatened by the new net metering measures being advocated by Rocky Mountain Power. The threat to my job and all the people in the state that are employed by the solar industry is unfair and seems directly tied to the Utilities greed and unchecked powers. Frankly, it's embarrassing to think that our state is considering killing an industry that brings so much innovation, environmental stewardship, and economical strength to the area. I implore you to fight Rocky Mountain Power's quest to destroy the solar industry because it's clear that the net metering measures they are proposing will do exactly that, destroy the solar industry.

Thanks **Ryan Shaw** Intermountain Wind and Solar Office: 801-298-5255 Mobile: 801-200-1518 Email: Ryan@imwindandsolar.com



Roof Solar Changes by Rocky Mountain Power

1 message

Jonathon Burnett
burnett.jonathon@gmail.com>
To: psc@utah.gov

Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 11:47 AM

Hello,

I was just informed of a change in pricing that is in the works for home owners who have Solar on their roof. I'm a solar owner and wanted to share my thoughts. The change would initiate a peak hour cost per kW which means if I were to even do the most basic of activities during peak hours my electric bill could double. I am curious about this because currently I am creating power for the grid and then in turn getting grid power sent back to me. For every kWh I generate I get a kWh credit. now I generate credits every year and I can't cash out on them. This makes it so I can't make a profit from rocky mountain power. Makes sense right?

Why would this all the sudden be an issue for the power company? I heard them saying it causes stress on the grid? Where is the evidence of the stress on the grid? Their purposed peak times coincide with most solar owners kWh created peak times.

If you raise the cost of owning solar you will start to kill an emerging industry that is generating jobs for our future.

I don't have to remind you of the inversion we get in Utah. Solar homes are helping the economy and with the climate. Why would you want to punish that?

Make Utah a green energy leader!



Concerning Rooftop Solar in Utah

1 message

Darron Cundick <darroncundick@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 11:47 AM

To the Public Service Commission:

Utah offers a tremendous amount of solar energy. It is practical and responsible to embrace this resource through the development of various solar technologies, including those suitable to residential systems. With regard to pending and future policy making which will affect non-utility solar energy generation, please make the effort to enable residents and businesses of Utah to utilize this advantageous resource and ultimately augment our region's energy stability and sustainability.

Sincerely, Darron Cundick (Bountiful, UT)



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1 message

Carol Bold <mogie71@hotmail.com> Reply-To: mogie71@hotmail.com To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 11:54 AM

On November 9, Rocky Mountain Power filed a request before the Public Service Commission to raise rates on rooftop solar customers. I oppose this fee request. I do not believe the utility has proven that these customers burden other ratepayers or the system with significant costs.

There are many problems with the utility's claims, including:

Rocky Mountain Power's Cost of Service study dramatically over estimates the cost of servicing rooftop solar customers while underestimating the benefits solar provides to the grid and other ratepayers.

Almost 60% of the "costs" in Rocky Mountain Powers study are actually lost revenue for the utility, rather than actual engineering and maintenance costs. It is not appropriate that the utility seeks to force solar customers to fill its shareholders' pockets.

Lastly, the utility has failed to fully account many of the grid benefits which rooftop solar provides, such as transmission upgrades, deferred capital costs and avoided environmental compliance costs.

I hope the governor's office and the commission take a hard look at the many detailed and thorough testimonies which the solar industry and clean energy advocates have filed.

Rooftop solar is not a "cost" for the grid, but a valuable resource and should be treated as such. These studies will prove it.

Thank you for your time.

Carol Bold 360 N 100 W St George, UT 84770



Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 12:01 PM

I support rooftop solar and net metering

1 message

Viviana Mendoza <vmendoza89@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov

Hello!

My name is Viviana Mendoza of North Salt Lake and I support rooftop solar!

Thank you!

Viviana Mendoza 801-735-5040



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1 message

Merissa Davis <merissa.w.davis@gmail.com> Reply-To: merissa.w.davis@gmail.com To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 12:13 PM

Dear Governor and PSC,

I am sure you have received many letter citing the benefits of solar power and the atrocity of charging those who use it more than other who do not. I'll try to keep this simply by just saying please be reasonable when considering the fact that solar is helping our state become more clean, green, and self sufficient, and imposing extra fees on those making a good effort to contribute to that is not only unfair, but clearly just the financial greediness of power companies. I trust you will be wise in this decision and not bought by the power companies.

Many thanks,

Merissa Davis & Family

Merissa Davis 12114 South 800 East Draper, UT 84020



Solar Engergy

1 message

Karen Preston <kp84663@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 12:31 PM

PublicService Commission <psc@utah.gov>

Solar Energy To Whom It May Concern,

It has come to my attention that Rocky Mountain Power has proposed some of the most aggressive, antisolar net metering policies in the U.S. I believe that big profits and greed are motivating Rocky Mountain to stop the solar industry, which provides jobs, innovational technology for the people of Utah. I believe that we can all benefit from the use of clean energy. I urge the State of Utah to uphold its commitments to solar power industry. I do not want to be penalized for wanting to have a smaller, eco-friendly footprint.

Thanks, Karen Preston



Solar Energy

1 message

Karen Preston <kp84663@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 12:33 PM

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Thanks, Karen Preston



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1 message

Bridget Stuchly <bridget.slc@gmail.com> Reply-To: bridget.slc@gmail.com To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 12:37 PM

As a resident with solar panels, I am incredibly concerned about the request filed on November 9, by Rocky Mountain Power before the Public Service Commission to raise rates on rooftop solar customers. I oppose this fee request. I do not believe the utility has proven that these customers burden other ratepayers or the system with significant costs. It also overlooks the large investment I've made by installing solar, and the impact of monthly fees already attached to my electricity bill to address operational costs including transmission.

In reviewing Rocky Mountain Power's rational, I have found there are many problems with the utility's claims, including:

Rocky Mountain Power's Cost of Service study dramatically over estimates the cost of servicing rooftop solar customers while underestimating the benefits solar provides to the grid and other ratepayers.

Almost 60% of the "costs" in Rocky Mountain Powers study are actually lost revenue for the utility, rather than actual engineering and maintenance costs. It is not appropriate that the utility seeks to force solar customers to fill its shareholders' pockets.

Lastly, the utility has failed to fully account many of the grid benefits which rooftop solar provides, such as transmission upgrades, deferred capital costs and avoided environmental compliance costs.

I hope the governor's office and the commission take a hard look at the many detailed and thorough testimonies which the solar industry and clean energy advocates have filed.

The solar industry is ripe for development and has seen tremendous growth in the past year by surpassing the coal industry in job creation and accounting for almost 4500 jobs in Utah. We need to capitalize on this opportunity for the benefit of our economy and environment.

Rooftop solar is not a "cost" for the grid, but a valuable resource and should be treated as such. These studies will prove it.

Thank you for your time. Bridget Stuchly House District 25/Senate District 2

Bridget Stuchly 1393 Denver St. Salt Lake City, UT 84115



Private Solar or alternative energy

1 message

Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 12:39 PM

Dean Jolley <dljheadcheese@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov

All Americans should be free from governments or their power associates (Rocky Mountains) to dictate who and who cannot use independent power sources (Solar, Hydrogen, Generator). Further, governments do not have the right to inhibit a personal choice by imposing connection fees, impact fees or special fees of any kind for those who choose an alternative power source. Rocky Mountain already enjoys a minimum monthly grid connection fee whether one draws power from the grid on not. This actually is understandable since may help to maintain this source of power (assuming profits are in line). BUT THAT IS ENOUGH. No free people should be obligated to non-voted taxation which any addition levied fees represent.

Please do not take this freedom of choice away from all of us in UTAH by making it an expensive choice with the help of government regulation.

Thank you for this consideration,

Dean Jolley

Kaysville, Ut

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Net metering

1 message

Ashley Berger <ashjberger@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 12:41 PM

Hello,

My name is Ashley Berger, I am a Utah resident but am out of town and cannot attend the hearing this evening. I do not support eliminating net-metering. Net-metering not only makes sense for the community as a whole to help the entire grid benefit from environmentally friendly energy but it also lowers the economic barrier for people to enter the solar market. The third and potentially most important reason we need to continue to support net-metering is because the air quality in SLC is terrible and it makes people sick. As a state we need to support a mass market switch to clean energy so we are polluting less. Please do not let the coal companies influence this decision to benefit their own interests. Please keep net-metering and promote environmentally friendly energy practices.

Sincerely, Ashley Berger

Sent from my iPhone



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1 message

Samantha Moynihan <sammoynihan72@gmail.com> Reply-To: sammoynihan72@gmail.com To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 12:45 PM

On November 9, Rocky Mountain Power filed a request before the Public Service Commission to raise rates on rooftop solar customers. I oppose this fee request. I do not believe the utility has proven that these customers burden other ratepayers or the system with significant costs.

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Solar energy is something we should be using to the max! It is an unbelievable resource that we could be using just like plants. Making the price so high would make it obsolete. Please don't do that. Thank you for your time.

Samantha Moynihan 5 Hill Road Middleton, MA 01949



Roof top solar

1 message

Kate Starling <katestarling@infowest.com> To: psc@utah.gov

Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 12:46 PM

Hello,

I am a home owner and resident of Rockville, Utah, and have invested in rooftop solar on our home. I did this for many reasons; mainly for personal economy and to contribute in my small capacity toward a cleaner environment.

I would hope that the State of Utah would move us toward cleaner energy and a more progressive energy policy. I never thought that the State of Utah would actively hurt the efforts of those of us who are trying to do our part.

- Utahns deserve transparency and certainty in the regulatory process. Utah consumers have invested
- their own money and enter into binding contractual agreements with the expectation that policy makers and regulators will not change the rules unilaterally. We urge the State of Utah, the creator of the net metering program, to uphold its commitments to solar power pioneers.
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- *Innovation* We embrace technological advancements and are early adopters of technology and innovation that multiply the Earth's resources, mitigates adverse impacts and enhances our ability to enjoy nature.

Utah could be progressive in promoting solar collection and be a leader for this country. Please move us in this direction and stop trying to hamper solar in Utah.

Sincerely.

Kate Starling. 435-772-3177

100 E. DeMille Rd. Rockville Utah 84763

Sent from my iPhone



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1 message

Colby Barnes <cohlbarnes@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 12:48 PM

Dear Public Service Commissioners,

Through out the years there have been numerous industries affected by the advancement in technology. Energy is not exempt from this. As a home owner I am excited about the advancement in technology and specifically regarding the fact that solar technology is improving the state of the earth for my children, their children and so on. I recently purchased a home with solar on it, the solar system being one of my main decision makers, and for the first time in years my power bill is not draining my savings account. I do not believe that I should be at the mercy of a Corporation on where my energy comes from.

Sincerely, Colby Barnes



Protect Solar in sunny Utah

1 message

Rodney Dueck <rrdueck@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 12:54 PM

Dear PSC Staff,

As a 20 year Utah citizen living in Ivins, Utah and home owner with rooftop solar now for 18 months I strongly encourage you to reject the RMP proposal to monopolize energy policy and profit.

It is not fair to existing Solar users, it hurts Utah's economy, it reduces diverse resources to support periods of peak energy usage, it represses innovation and allows one company to use the public regulatory process to literally steal money and energy for those who have Solar.

RMP has no right to engage in predatory practices and I hope you see the need to keep balance in Utah's energy production.

The politicians are bought. There is no hope for wisdom from them.

I ask you, I beg you to see your responsibility to the future.

Stop RMP predatory behavior. Teach them what responsible corporate behavior looks like. In my view, this is your duty.

Rodney Dueck MD



Solar

1 message

Carlie Pennington <carlie.pennington@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 12:57 PM

Dear Public Service Commissioners,

Solar has introduced competition into an industry that has dominated the market for decades. Competition is good for our economy and our society; it drives innovation as industries evolve and thrive. This doesn't have to threaten the existing industry. Whether it's solar or something else, the world is changing. Utility companies have an enormous opportunity to modernize an archaic business model into one that can benefit them while taking advantage of new technology and encouraging private investments in renewable energy. Attempting to stifle healthy competition to maintain the status quo is an unacceptable response that will strangle the local economy and infringe on consumers' right to have choices where there are indisputably viable options.

Regards, Carlie Pennington

Carlie Pennington 208.863.5882



Roof Top Solar Hearing 8/9/2017

1 message

DOUG VAUSE <dhvause@msn.com> To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov> Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 12:59 PM

As a current solar owner of a 17.5kW solar system on my home, I would kindly ask the commission to please not allow RMP, as a monopolized utility, the ability to penalize me for leveraging my free agency to have solar. Some considerations;

• *Fairness:* Utahns deserve transparency and certainty in the regulatory process. Utah consumers have invested their own money and enter into binding contractual agreements with the expectation that policy makers and regulators will not change the rules unilaterally. We urge the State of Utah, the creator of the net metering program, to uphold its commitments to solar power pioneers.

• *Economy:* Energy independence, technological innovation and environmental stewardship are hallmarks of the solar industry, an industry that now employs more than 4,400 Utahns and has an economic impact of more than \$350 million in our state. Turning a cold shoulder to innovation jeopardizes Utah's businesses, jobs and national image.

• *Self-reliance:* The spirit of self-reliance is synonymous with Utah. Utahns should have the opportunity to use the energy they produce on their roof within their own home and not be penalized for it.

• *Innovation* - We embrace technological advancements and are early adopters of technology and innovation that enhance our quality of life, mitigates adverse impacts on our families and finances and enhances our ability to enjoy nature.

As representatives of us who have solar we'd ask your fair consideration in this matter. Thank you for taking the time to allow our voice too be heard on this important issue.

Respectfully,

Doug Vause

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Sent from my sometimes not so smart, smart phone! Apologises for misspelled and wrongly auto populated words.



Wind and Solar energy installs on homes and businesses

1 message

Steve Swift <ostaevents@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 1:03 PM

To whom it may concern

I and many other people I know are vitally interested in solar energy. I intend to have it installed on my home and am planning an installation of 100 panels in the not too distant future at my place of work. I would also consider wind power generators. Solar to me is one of the cleanest forms of energy and is very versatile in its applications. If you have every travelled around the world to places like India, you would know that cleaner sources of energy are vital to our health.

We don't need poor decisions from government regulators to pull down our ability to live a half decent life and be economical with the little finances we have.

Kindest Regards

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Net metering

1 message

Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 1:06 PM

PublicService Commission <psc@utah.gov>

Joan Haven <joaniehaven@yahoo.com> To: psc@utah.gov

I am writing to express my support for rooftop solar and to speak out against Rocky Mountain Power's proposed antisolar net metering proposals.

For years RMP has sent us monthly statements saying we use more power than 90% of our neighbors and suggested ways we could cut back. We have purchased energy star appliances. We have changed to LED lights. We even sit in the dark to conserve energy. Our neighbors told us they thought we were not home because our house is always dark. All of this to no avail. RMP still said we were using more energy.

So we took the solar plunge. Now RMP wants to punish us for that, too. It's as if they are saying don't use our electricity but don't produce your own, either.

For years we paid extra for their "green" energy. Then they wanted us to buy into their solar program--at increased prices as well.

We all breathe filthy air. That was also a major factor in our deciding to get our own panels. Please don't discourage people from installing their own rooftop solar by agreeing to RMP. We all need to breathe.

We all pay for the grid. We've been paying for it for decade upon decade. Even though we produce all of our power now, we are still paying monthly to RMP for use of the grid. Currently, this is manageable. But RMP wants to make it unmanageable for solar owners. Solar owners should not have to pay more than fossil fuel users. We should not be punished for caring about the air we all breathe.

Thank you. Boyd and Joan Haven

Sent from my iPhone



comment on RMP solar proposal

1 message

Lucy J <lucycycle@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 1:08 PM

Dear Public Service Commission,

Please accept my comments on Rocky Mountain Power's (RMP) proposed rate changes for rooftop solar.

My husband and I installed rooftop solar on our Salt Lake City home in June 2016. We enjoy doing the right thing for Utah's future, but honestly, we couldn't have done it without the current net metering agreement. If Rocky Mountain Power's proposed changes for new net metering customers are approved, the growth in this clean, renewable industry will die. Utah should be embracing this industry and moving as far away from coal as possible.

In my honest opinion, the less than \$10 monthly fee we pay to be connected to the grid seems low. I realize the power grid is an expensive system to keep up. If the monthly fee went up by a few dollars to reflect my true cost of the grid, I would be OK with that. However, I do not believe Rocky Mountain Power's claim that a typical rooftop solar customer underpays his or her actual cost of service by about \$400 per year. That is saying that the cost for the grid is \$520 per year for each residential RMP customer, not including the power the customer uses. That's plainly ridiculous. The PSC should figure out the real cost for each residential customer to be on the grid, then for rooftop solar customers, subtract from that the value of the benefit of (1) having cleaner air and less regional haze and (2) not having to build new coal fired power plants.

Increased regional haze from coal-fired power plants will, little by little, decrease the draw for tourism and out of state dollars to visit our beautiful Utah parks and landscapes.

I urge the PSC to deny RMP's current request for rate changes, and instead, look at other independent and solar industry studies that have been done to arrive at any changes to the rates for solar customers.

On behalf of the all rooftop solar owners and the 4400 Utahns employed in the solar industry, please don't allow Rocky Mountain Power to kill rooftop solar.

Sincerely

Lucy Jordan

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Re: comment on RMP solar proposal

1 message

Andrew Jordan <drewcycle@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 1:11 PM

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URGENT Net metering policy

1 message

Sandy Markert <sandymarkert7@live.com> To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov> Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 1:16 PM

As current rooftop solar consumers and supporters, we strongly urge the Public Service Commission to protect the agreements already entered into between consumers and Rocky Mountain Power. These are binding contracts that benefit both parties and the State of Utah should NOT pass legislation that could dissolve or deter the continuation of these contracts. This would be a massive hit economically to those of us that are trying to promote the overall ecological and economic advancement of our community. Steps should be taken as well to protect the future availability of rooftop solar for new consumers. Solar power is a definite strength for our state and to downplay it, corrupt public policy, or obliterate it would be a travesty!

Respectfully,

Randy and Sandy Markert

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Docket 14-035-114: RMP Solar Net Metering Docket

1 message

Ryan Perry <ryanperrymba@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 1:22 PM

Dear Commissioners,

Thank you for your time and consideration to the matter of Net Metering in Utah. Over the past few years, I have written several times to voice my support, and thank you for the work that has been done to protect our economy, environment, and health, in that order. I write again, focusing specifically, on the economic implications of this decision.

Why not focus on the health and environment, as so many contributors often tie to their arguments? First, I am not dismissing them. It is often said, if you haven't got your health, you haven't got anything. After all, why have economic prosperity, if you aren't healthy. The fact is that these economics, the environment, and health are inseparably connected. Second, RMP posits that health and environmental externalities aren't the legal responsibility of RMP. Whether or not one believes RMP, or the public service commission, have a moral obligation to protect the environment or public health interests, is both subjective and legally irrelevant. RMP also claims that the health and environmental impacts are not quantifiable. While the level of precision can certainly be debated, there are clearly connections which can be quantified, t is a legal fact that these are not currently legal bases upon which the PSC can legally make its decision. Is that it is the long term, recursive economic impacts of the choice to use fossil fuels, not the immediate health concerns, which are the basis of this argument.

Fossil fuels have created tremendous value to our society. Setting aside the externalities, affordable reliable energy has led to explosive economic development, improved health, cleaner homes, inexpensive transportation on via our extensive railway network, better education, and a vastly superior standard of living than we would have without it. Coal has been a great boon to society. As part of this, Rocky Mountain Power has provided great economic advantage to Utah, offering some of the lowest energy rates in the United States. The two advantages fossil fuels tend to have are that they have, and still are, abundant, and energy dense, which makes it cheap. So, why stop burning it?

For all the good it has provided, fossil fuels have inherent parasitic externalities and inefficiencies. It pollutes our air. Again, ignoring the suffering this causes individuals, from an economic standpoint, this leads to higher healthcare costs, and shorter, less productive lives. It requires we employ thousands of men to continually mine the earth, haul the coal, and feed the burners, rather than install an apparatus that continues to operation nearly maintenance free for years to come after it is installed. Coal doesn't provide jobs, it chains people to jobs that aren't necessary, when they could be employed in more productive endeavors that don't require decades of constant support to produce the same good. In short, it is inefficient. When the advantages of high energy density are outweighed by the long term costs of running the system, it is not economically beneficial to persist.

As we move deeper into the 21st century, that shift, or energy revolution is just beginning to occur. Prior to the industrial revolution of the 1700s, entire forests in Europe were decimated for firewood. Eventually we turned to fossil fuels. The advent of the automobile and electric motor leveraged these new energy sources in ways that transformed the world. Now, the sun is now beginning to displace fossil fuels in the modern information age. It is after all, the original source, and although diffuse, stands next to nuclear as the only long term sustainable solution. It powers our weather system, and whether by direct solar radiation, or by wind, is the not only the cleanest and safest form of energy, in the long term, it is also the most affordable form of energy we have.

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However, because of their sunk capital costs in coal-centric infrastructure, Rocky Mountain Power is slow to make the transition. They haven't fully capitalized on their investments. So, let's look at the future prospects they have. If they wish to continue to burn coal, and if we are disavowing any financial or moral responsibility they may or may not have for public health and environmental consequences, let them. But, we cannot allow them to leverage legal mechanisms to prevent or inhibit their customers from making another choice when the economics show that the time horizon on those investments were mis-calculated and that renewables became cost effective more rapidly than they anticipated. We can't give them a legal means to bind their customers to them simply because they made an error in business planning. It's an honest mistake most utility operators would have made, and did. But, a bankruptcy of the utility would create such a shock to the system, that we need to find a workable solution during this transitory period. Let's look at their prospects.

Coal and oil are not going to simply disappear overnight. Battery technology is not yet where it needs to be for us to go fully renewable within the next few years, though we are making progress. It is during this critical transition that we must be careful to ensure RMP can either remain solvent and pivot as a company, or dismantle operations in such a manner as to make a profit until new, autonomous energy systems that don't require a grid develop. How long this period takes is difficult to estimate, but I'd imagine it can be measured in decades, on one hand, Just like we saw the transition from landlines to cell phones within 20 years, it was a massive, transition. Some providers did go out of business, but the infrastructure is still largely in place (in fact, it shares many of the same utility poles), and is often now used for DSL internet.

So, what of RMP's prospects to grow and shift in their market. One awesome opportunity is through the electrification of the transportation industry. During the industrial revolution, Electric cars were initially strong contenders in the rush to build the horseless carriage. Internal combustion engines were loud, and with so many moving parts, would have been the clear losers, except for serious limitation faced by their electric counterparts, which were quiet, and much simpler in design – energy storage density. Batteries at the time simply couldn't hold enough total energy to be of practical use, weight or cost wise. As humans, we simply didn't know how to make an effective battery. This is starting to change. According to the Department of Energy / Energy Information Administration International Energy Outlook 2016 report (https://www.eia.gov/outlooks/ieo/pdf/0484(2016).pdf), current worldwide electricity production stands at 37 Trillion kWh. By comparison, the transportation sector uses: 150 Quadrillion BTU (That is 43 Trillion kWh). I applaud RMP's efforts to promote the adoption of electric cars. It is not difficult to see why: A fully electric automobile flee could double the demand for electricity. The prospect of heating homes with electricity paints a similar picture. For now, Natural Gas is doing an excellent job in that sector, but as the cost of solar continues to decline, there is no reason RMP cannot also get a slice of the pie. The demand for energy is not only not going away, it is increasing. Of course, some customers will want to produce their own. This is their legal right, and it is part of business. The benefit of competition is that it forces companies to be efficient. If RMP uses legal sanctions to prevent this choice now by preventing the adoption of net metering, they might buy time, but they won't buy economics savings, nor will it magically make them competitive when the cost of batteries becomes lower than their cost of service to the customer.

During this transition, and until such time as batteries become more cost effective, there will be a strong need for base loading. It currently costs more to store energy in a battery than it does to produce it, and you still have to pay for the electricity. For the automotive industry, this is a necessary evil, but for everything else, this buys time to pivot. Distribution of electricity, whether from the power plant, or privately owned, local solar and wind installations, is still needed. Only if one assumes RMP has incorrectly allocated the costs of distribution from the cost of electricity, can one accept the premise that net metering should not be based on a 1:1 payout. It is generally found that most utilities have about an 8% loss of electricity due to distribution inefficiencies, than perhaps the number could be adjusted by this factor. But of course, in making these adjustments, you must also consider the financial benefits of having power produced locally, which significantly reduces peak current demands on long distance transmission lines.

In conclusion, there is a famous study wherein young children were asked to restrain themselves from eating a large, tempting marshmallow, in return for a greater reward if they could control themselves for several minutes. Years later, these children were evaluated and it was determined that this simple, yet difficult act of self restraint, was a key factor in the long term success of the children. Those who had the foresight and fortitude to sacrifice the immediate gratification for future gain did better. As individuals, this all happens internally. As a society, we have to discuss and make agreements to do this. We cannot let RMP eat our marshmallow. Let's be the children who have the wisdom to focus on the long term and became successful adults.

Ryan C. Perry

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Rocky Mountain Power

1 message

MICHAEL D AKAGI <mdakagi@msn.com> To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov> Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 1:25 PM

Dear PSC,

As a solar power homeowner in Draper I strongly urge you to consider the thousands of Utah homeowners who have invested in solar energy individually and stand to lose much with proposed net metering regulation changes. Rocky Mountain Power stands to gain much and make the solar industry in Utah take a step backward. Please know that I personally object to any action that will adversely affect what my wife, myself and thousands of others who have personally invested money in, and that the state of Utah and the federal government have incentivized our residents to participate in helping to reduce or dependence on other sources of energy.

Sincerely, Michael and Sandra Akagi 1552 E 13200 S Draper, UT 84020 801-440-2943

Sent from my iPhone



Docket 14-035-114: Rooftop Solar PSC Docket

1 message

Tamara Ferguson <tam@casteyanqui.com> Reply-To: tam@casteyanqui.com To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 1:31 PM

Dear Governor Herbert:

I stongly oppose Rocky Mountain Power's request to the Public Service Commission to raise rates on rooftop solar customers. Our home has been solar powered for the past six years. In that time, we have generated over \$4000 of excess kWh that RMP simply turns around and sells to our neighbor for the full rate. We are not only helping to clean up the air, but we're helping RMP's bottom line, and we're fully paying our fair share of the infrastructure costs. Moreover, even though we actually generate excess kWh for RMP to sell, they then want to PENALIZE us?!

It is high time for the governor of Utah to lead us into a clean future. Just think of the numerous jobs that could be created in clean energy (and the ones that will be lost if this proposal is approved.

Almost 60% of the so-called "costs" in Rocky Mountain Powers study are actually lost revenue for the utility, rather than actual engineering and maintenance costs. It is not appropriate that the utility seeks to force solar customers to fill its shareholders' pockets.

Finally, RMP has failed to fully account many of the grid benefits which rooftop solar provides, such as transmission upgrades, deferred capital costs and avoided environmental compliance costs.

I hope the governor's office and the commission take a hard look at the many detailed and thorough testimonies which the solar industry and clean energy advocates have filed.

Rooftop solar is not a "cost" for the grid, but a valuable resource and should be treated as such. These studies will prove it.

Thank you for your time.

Tamara Ferguson 672 Cholla Court Ivins, UT 84738



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1 message

Carrie Black <cl2gwsrwcia@sysmatrix.net> Reply-To: cl2gwsrwcia@sysmatrix.net To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 1:40 PM

ANYTHING that clears the air around here is a good thing. Plus all the good stuff outlined below. Solar provides good jobs to. There is no downside to the PUBLIC. Shareholders in Rocky Mountain Power might think about diversifying a bit to compensate IF they feel threatened by a changing marketplace. Don't penalize the rest of us because a few shareholders are feeling too lazy to change.

On November 9, Rocky Mountain Power filed a request before the Public Service Commission to raise rates on rooftop solar customers. I oppose this fee request. I do not believe the utility has proven that these customers burden other ratepayers or the system with significant costs.

There are many problems with the utility's claims, including:

Rocky Mountain Power's Cost of Service study dramatically over estimates the cost of servicing rooftop solar customers while underestimating the benefits solar provides to the grid and other ratepayers.

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Thank you for your time.

Carrie Black 2766S Adams St South Salt Lake City, UT 84115



Utahns should have fair and affordable access to solar power

1 message

Bruce/Kim McCormack <macks555@q.com> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 1:42 PM

After significant research, my wife and I chose to purchase solar panels in 2016. We did so as consumers, hoping for lower energy bills; we did so as parents, hoping for a healthier future for our children; we did so as stewards of the earth, hoping for sustainable energy and a smaller environmental footprint. The decision was made in part based on knowing we would be able to return our excess energy to the grid via the Net Metering provision. We are now dismayed to learn of the possibility that not only will our energy be purchased at a lower than agreed to rate, but that the Net Metering system may be eliminated entirely. We feel that this is unfairly and illegally breaking the contract we made with RMP. Additionally, we don't feel that future solar installation should be penalized by not getting this reasonable contract with RMP but be forced to miss out on lower energy bills and to never realistically see a valid return on their investment. Allowing RMP to receive their rate hike request will probably eliminate rooftop solar in Utah and cost the economy thousands of jobs and untold dollars.

Please do not allow RMP their solar customer rate hike. Thank you.

Bruce and Kim McCormack

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Docket 14-035-114 Public Comment

1 message

Ron Stringham <rstringham@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 1:42 PM

Dear Commissioners,

1. Utah consumers depend on the Public Service commission to ensure utilities provide stable and predictable rates. Utah's economy will be hurt by complex rate structures that consumers cannot understand or reasonably forecast. Complex rate structures undermine innovation in the market, as it becomes impossible to predict how a particular project (wind or solar) will benefit a home owner. Rate complexity is ultimately anti-consumer and anti-small business.

2. Consumers who have, in good faith, completed capital expenditure projects such as wind and solar, deserve to be grandfathered in at the rates that prevailed at the time of their project completion. This is a simple matter of fairness.

3. Utah should learn from the regulatory debacle that occurred Nevada -- not follow suit. I'm hopeful that each of you have read the following policy study:

RASH RATEMAKING: LESSONS FROM NEVADA'S NEM REFORMS by Devin Hartman

http://www.ourenergypolicy.org/wp-content/uploads/2016/04/rstreetreport.pdf

Please consider the guidance given in this study, as a way for Utah's Public Service Commission to better protect the interests of all Utah ratepayers.

4. Finally, please consider that Rocky Mountain Power's "cost shift" premise is tenuous at best:

https://pv-magazine-usa.com/2017/08/08/study-net-metering-shifts-costs-to-less-affluent-customers-in-utah/

Respectfully,

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Utah Solar and Rocky Mountain Power

1 message

J Hougaard <hougaard1@juno.com> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 1:50 PM

To Whom it May Concern:

My husband and I installed rooftop solar power on our home in 2015. After about 6 mos of red-tape for permits and installations, we were finally able to go ahead with our installation through Intermountain Wind and Solar and got our netservice agreement with Rocky Mountain Power in place on Dec 31, 2015. Just in time for the 2015 tax incentives.

My reasons for installing solar power were many. These include the lower cost of solar power, the cleanliness of solar power, the ability to become more autonomous with solar power and supporting other industries in power and their economic growth.

Lower cost of solar: For me the ability to pay today's rates and also take advantage of tax incentives of solar made a lot of sense. My families' use of power has increased over the years with the increase in usage of electronic media for our jobs and schooling. I'm trying to keep these costs down as much as I can.

Cleanliness of solar: I have lived in Utah for at least 30 years of my life. When I attended college at BYU in the 1980s, I don't ever recall our air quality being this bad. Winters were filled with blue-bird days, now we see many days with inversions and smog, and our continued growth of the Wasatch front will only contribute more to the pollution if we continue to rely wholly on older less clean power-production. Also, I work in health-care and I see a lot more respiratory illnesses, including asthma exacerbations during these smog-filled days.

Autonomy of solar power: While the cost of solar batteries were still out of my reach, the ability to have a net-service agreement with Rocky Mountain power but the ability to afford this within out reach. Now, I am concerned that RMP wants to start charging more to solar customers per Kwh for using back the units during their designated "peak times" that we already deposited to them to control free of charge from us, the solar users. That is just ridiculous in my opinion. In fact, the study done at Westminster college shows that most of us (about 75%) produce nearly all the power we use (about 90%) and 25% even produce more than that, giving RMP access to free power, for which they charge others to use. So we, the solar users, are reducing the cost of power to Wasatch front. Also, should the grid not function at all times or have outages, we have access to power that others do not.

Support other industries: I am originally from Nevada, and I don't want to see Utah make the mistakes they did with solar power. There are so many limits to accessing natural resources in the West that we should not be limiting access to the one that these 2 states (Nevada and Utah) have so much of, that is the sun. We are positioned to really take advantage of this without it using up all our other resources. In addition, the solar industry creates more jobs which is important to the intermountain West. I have seen jobs wax and wane, coming from a small town that used to rely on Kennecott Copper as it's main employer, and then they shut down. That really affects the economy especially in the rural areas of these states. In addition, I also work in healthcare and have seen that when one company gains control of access to resources we see that it limits the consumers choices and ability to take care of their families needs, all at the mercy of the company controlling the resources.

Please make solar power a choice for those of us that are economic and health-minded for us and the rest of our community an option.

Sincerely,

Joni W. Hougaard MD



Solar energy

1 message

Lanny Or Sandy Cottrell <dreamspowered@hotmail.com> To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov> Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 1:57 PM

As a supporter of solar energy I would like to request that you keep solar energy affordable by holding Rocky Mountain Power to fees that are reasonable. I believe it would be the responsible thing to do for the State of Utah. Thank You,

Sandy Cottrell

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1 message

Sunshine Movers <sunshinemovers801@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 2:03 PM

Dear PSC, please do the right thing and save rooftop solar in Utah! Rooftop solar is good for the environment, It's good for the economy, and is a source of good jobs, Rooftop solar benefits everyone! Net metering is the best and only fair way to track production. And distributed generation stabilizes the grid, decreases voltage drop, and produces the most at peak usage times. All wins for everyone on the grid.

Thank you, Malia and Dean



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1 message

logan gerratt <gerratt.logan@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 2:05 PM

To whom it may concern,

My name is Logan Gerratt, and I strongly support the solar industry in Utah. I understand a middle ground must be found between the solar industry and the utility. However I feel rocky mountain power, is becoming greedy, and trying to stop solar from being a reasonable option for the public. Solar provides millions of jobs, is better for the environment, and should not be snuffed out by the monopoly of major power companies. Please keep these things in mind as you make decisions as far as net metering is concerned. Thank you



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1 message

Jonathan Kay <jonathankay_usa@yahoo.com> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 2:12 PM

To Whom it May Concern,

While I would very much like to attend today's meeting, my work schedule prevents me from doing so. I would like to first start by thanking the Commission for taking the time and energy to research, investigate and listen to the various parties in this matter. I especially appreciate the open ear and public nature. It is essential that people come and reason together so that the best routes and decisions can be made.

By way of introduction of myself to the Commission, I am a residential solar owner, a customer of Rocky Mountain Power (RMP), a born resident of Utah, and a citizen of the United States. While the actions that the Commission may make will influence me directly, I also point to how it will influence the State as a whole and even our Country, as many state regulators are watching how Utah chooses to respond to the impact of solar.

Firstly, as a homeowner and citizen, tax-subsidized solar made for a reasonable ROI on my home given the rate structure I was entering into. Obvious benefits to this are related to the cost of energy, growing independence from finite, carbon based fuels, and finally greenhouse gas emissions. My goal as a citizen is to come to a point where I can affordably minimize me and my family's impact on the environment, while maintaining standards of living we have grown accustom to.

Tax-subsidies are only meant to "jump start" a given program that is weighed to have greater benefits then the money first put into them. This has been greatly witnessed as the growth of solar in Utah has demonstrated. Less coal/natural gas resources are being burnt to provide the energy needed to power Utah homes and businesses. To me, this is progress. It is progress that was jump started by our Government, both national and local.

In my solar installation, we decided to maintain connection with RMP for several reasons. Firstly, we did not have the funds, nor did we deem it necessary to go "off-grid" via a larger array, batteries and the needed local (home) infrastructure. I appreciate the power RMP provides to my family whether it is in the power provided greater than my generation, or the power provided after dark (no batteries). I recognize that I should expect to pay RMP for that connection and power greater than my generation. I also do not expect RMP to pay me for my excess power, as they are not in the business of buying and selling energy in micro transactions. However, the math I did when investigating solar was based on the rate structure and energy consumption my family currently used. I recognize that prices may go up, but did not expect to have the demand type of billing structure that I was only familiar with in Commercial settings.

These rate changes may not only affect my family and our future finances, but may delay the adoption of solar by others offsetting the growth of the industry, which I would posit, is a net benefit for all people, as this planet is our only home.

I appreciate RMP for investing in their own generation of clean energy. However, altruism is not exactly at stake here, as the costs associated with wind and solar make it the right business choice, regardless of other benefits. Business needs and societal needs must be balanced and the chilling affect from high solar user rates must be considered in a broader context.

I like paying taxes and am fine with fair billing. Concerns come when government is unscrupulous in spending public money, and greed is always a concern in commerce, especially an essential service like energy. Please help us to find an equitable way forward as citizens and rate payers.

Sincerely,

Jonathan M. Kay 570 Spring Creek Rd. Providence, UT 84332 C: 435.757.2664



Docket No. 14-035-114

1 message

Brian White <whiteout117@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov

Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 2:14 PM

The changes that Rocky Mtn Power is proposing with regard to the rates for Solar power users seems very inconsistent with the "green" message they have been propagating over the last 10 years or longer. They have asked for donations (which I have participated in) for "Blue sky renewable energy" as well as offering considerable discounts to both residential and business owners to upgrade to wind or solar. In fact, a quick look on thier website says that message had not changed. Why then are they now trying to dramatically change the rules for Solar users? Because they are seeing a reduction to their profit as a direct result of people doing what they've been asking people to do for years: use less energy. It seems like a hypocritical way of conducting business to me and it's scaring people away. My friend will no longer be installing the Solar panels he was planning on installing because this inconsistent message makes financial planning difficult.

I am very thankful for the service Rocky Mountain provides me as a net-metered customer. I understand rates may have to change. However, let's make sure the final solution does not make it so difficult to own solar that the industry in Utah dries up and I'm left wishing I hadn't invested in solar.

Sincerely,

Brian White



Let's find middle ground on net metering

1 message

Justin Munk <justin@imwindandsolar.com> To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov> Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 2:17 PM

Dear Commissioners,

I am the Director of Sales and part owner at Intermountain Wind and Solar. We install more solar in the state of Utah than anyone else and have about 125 employees.

Being a businessman I can see that RMP needs to cover their costs of maintaining the grid even for solar customers but what they are asking for is not fair nor justified. There has to be a middle ground that allows for the Solar Industry to continue to thrive. Please don't stop until we find it.

It's not fair to the Utah economy or those in Utah that have solar to make changes that don't keep the solar industry going.

Thank you for your service.



Justin Munk

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Docket No: 14-035-114 (Net Metering)

1 message

Camp, Chris <ccamp@ebay.com> To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov> Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 2:19 PM

I've lived in Utah all my life, and I'm proud to call myself a Utahn. As a proud Utahn, I wanted to do 'my part' in helping create jobs in our State (since solar employs more than coal by a wide margin), helping keep the places we love and call home beautiful. Not just for us, but for generations to come. But last Summer when I had Vivid Solar (a local Utah company), come to give me a bid for installing solar panels on my house, I was informed there's a possibility the Public Service Commission could allow Rocky Mountain Power to charge exorbitant net metering fees.

At that point, it became clear that getting solar panels wouldn't be economical for me – despite having accepted the bid, had drafts drawn and papers signed. I backed out. I want to do the right thing, as do many other Utahns in helping our State lead in innovation and not be just another follower, but I couldn't afford to have the terms change after I signed the final contract. I can breathe the air my land creates, eat the food it produces, and capture the water that rains over it – but I couldn't afford to use the sun that shines on it.

Please join me standing with Solar Energy.

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Please support rooftop solar

1 message

Cameron Nish <cameron.nish@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 2:27 PM

It has been brought to my attention that Rocky Mountain Power intends to pursue actions that would lessen the value of my and all other solar energy systems installed in Utah. Please consider the impact of the following points:

- *Fairness:* Utahans deserve transparency and certainty in the regulatory process. Utah consumers have invested their own money and enter into binding contractual agreements with the expectation that policy makers and regulators will not change the rules unilaterally. We urge the State of Utah, the creator of the net metering program, to uphold its commitments to solar power pioneers.
- *Economy:* Energy independence, technological innovation and environmental stewardship are hallmarks of the solar industry, an industry that now employs more than 4,400 Utahns and has an economic impact of more than \$350 million in our state. Turning a cold shoulder to innovation jeopardizes Utah's businesses, jobs and national image.
- **Self-reliance:** The spirit of self-reliance is synonymous with Utah. Utahans should have the opportunity to use the energy they produce on their roof within their own home and not be penalized for it.
- *Innovation* We embrace technological advancements and are early adopters of technology and innovation that multiply the Earth's resources, mitigates adverse impacts and enhances our ability to enjoy nature.

We rely on you to protects us from monopolies, not encourage and empower them.

Respectfully,

Cameron Nish



Solar power

1 message

Jeff Richey <jeffrichey@outlook.com> To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov> Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 2:36 PM

How dare you get so greedy that the air quality and the ecosystem means nothing to you! We pay for our solar and you receive more from us than we use. You are unbelievable! God for bid you care about something or someone other than your full pockets! It's always about money and never about the earth and humans. I suppose you all call yourselves god loving, church going folks while you work hard to hurt your state and fellow utah neighbors. Just once think of something other than money! Don't kill the solar business in Utah. You will be hurting the future of our state.

Sent from my iPhone



Docket 14-035-114: Rooftop Solar PSC Docket

1 message

Jenna Bailey <iamjennab@gmail.com> Reply-To: iamjennab@gmail.com To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 2:48 PM

Aug 9 2017

Dear PSC,

As a citizen of Utah, a solar homeowner I am very concerned about Rocky Mountain Power's proposed fee increases for solar customers and particularly concerned about the proposed demand charges.

I am not opposed to solar customer paying their fair share of grid cost PROVIDED that the benefits they provide the grid and the community are also factored in.

Utah is a wonderful place to live--except for our chronic air pollution. So let's keep it clean!

The current rate structure is helping Utah become more clean and green, please ensure that any rate changes do not discourage people from installing solar and helping clean up our polluted state and planet.

Sincerely,

Jenna Bailey 6537 S Redwood Rd #4 Taylorsville UT 84123

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Rooftop Solar panels

1 message

Dara Walker <mumsiewumsie911@yahoo.com> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 2:53 PM

We just barely got solar panels & I cannot believe anyone is even entertaining the possibility of taking away our freedom to choose our source of power! The public will be outraged if that is even considered. No company should be able to have that kind of power! -Dara Walker, Layton

Sent from my iPhone



Net Metering

1 message

Gray Otis <gray_otis@yahoo.com> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 3:03 PM

To whom it may concern:

Changing the rules for net metering is bad for our electrical grid, bad for consumers, and bad for air-quality. Homeowners use of solar energy keeps demand down for building more power plants. Solar energy has zero impact on pollution and keeps Utah air-quality cleaner. In other states where net metering rules have been changed in the favor of power companies, the states have virtually lost all of the investment in solar energy.

The public utilities commission was created to regulate the monopoly of utilities. It should always serve the best interests of the citizens of Utah. Changing rules for net metering serves no purpose other than to enrich utility companies.

I sincerely urge that these highly negative proposed charges will be disapproved. I hope that there will be no further attempts to change existing regulations regarding net metering which do not serve the interest of the citizens of our state.

Thank you so much for the service that you provide.

Gray

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Docket 14-035-114: Rooftop Solar PSC Docket

1 message

Michelle Behrmann <Tree_kiss@hotmail.com> Reply-To: Tree_kiss@hotmail.com To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 3:26 PM

On November 9, Rocky Mountain Power filed a request before the Public Service Commission to raise rates on rooftop solar customers. I oppose this fee request. I do not believe the utility has proven that these customers burden other ratepayers or the system with significant costs.

There are many problems with the utility's claims, including:

Rocky Mountain Power's Cost of Service study dramatically over estimates the cost of servicing rooftop solar customers while underestimating the benefits solar provides to the grid and other ratepayers.

Almost 60% of the "costs" in Rocky Mountain Powers study are actually lost revenue for the utility, rather than actual engineering and maintenance costs. It is not appropriate that the utility seeks to force solar customers to fill its shareholders' pockets.

Lastly, the utility has failed to fully account many of the grid benefits which rooftop solar provides, such as transmission upgrades, deferred capital costs and avoided environmental compliance costs.

I hope the governor's office and the commission take a hard look at the many detailed and thorough testimonies which the solar industry and clean energy advocates have filed.

Rooftop solar is not a "cost" for the grid, but a valuable resource and should be treated as such. These studies will prove it.

Thank you for your time.

Michelle Behrmann 3789 S Manhatten Dr West valley city, UT 85120



Docket 14-035-114: RMP Solar Net Metering Docket

1 message

Travis Cole <traviscole23@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 3:29 PM

Dear Public Service Commissioners,

This email is to voice my opinion and support for saving Utah's Solar. I along with a multitude of others find the proposal to change Utah's net metering laws that makes obtaining solar for my home essentially not affordable. Rocky Mountain Power has basically created a monopoly and we are forced to pay their outrageous rates, not to mention the fact that they raise their rates about 8%-10% each year. Just another prime example of the rich getting richer huh? Shouldn't it be my choice and the choice of all Utah residents whether or not we want to pay the outlandish rates of the power company or invest in Solar? I get it though, I wouldn't expect Rocky Mountain Power to care much for the environment, I mean why would they? Not with the type of money they are raking in. I don't necessarily consider myself an environmentalist but if my choice to get solar even though I am just one person, could help clean up a little bit of our horrible air quality as well as same some money then I'm all for it. Seems like a win win situation. So yeah, maybe the power company loses some money, big whoop! We, the residents of this state deserve the option, so please don't take it away from us.

Thank you for your time,

Sincerely,

Travis Cole


Solar in Utah

1 message

Mike <mike@imwindandsolar.com> To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov> Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 3:31 PM

Dear Public Service Commission,

I have been in the solar industry for over eight years here in Utah, from working as a helping hand on projects, to being an owner in one of the largest solar companies here in the state. I started my career with a class at Salt Lake Community College with courses in beginning photovoltaics and advanced photovoltaics. These classes jump started my career and professional life, I was able from this course meet and work with individuals in the industry that ultimately lead me to my current position here at Intermountain Wind and Solar. With the solar industry I was able to work through completing my B.S. in Construction Management from Weber State University, NABCEP Certification, and I am currently working on achieving my General Contractors license.

The solar industry is vital to the economy in the state which with my own experience has allowed me to become a more well rounded citizen with providing me the funds for college and start a family. I installed solar on my house last year for many reasons but none more important than to give back to the industry that has allowed me to pursue other career opportunities as well. With the other 4,400 people that the industry employs now here in the state let's work together so other people can work through college and become the model for innovation, self-reliance, economy, and fairness.

Fairness: Utahns deserve transparency and certainty in the regulatory process. Utah consumers have invested their own money and enter into binding contractual agreements with the expectation that policy makers and regulators will not change the rules unilaterally. We urge the State of Utah, the creator of the net metering program, to uphold its commitments to solar power pioneers.

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• *Innovation* - We embrace technological advancements and are early adopters of technology and innovation that enhance our quality of life, mitigates adverse impacts on our families and finances and enhances our ability to enjoy nature.

Thank you for your time!

Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions.



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Docket Number 14-035-114

1 message

Michael Behring <mbehring2@comcast.net> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 4:01 PM

Sir/Madam

Reference: Docket 14-035-114 Net Meter Compliance

I am emailing to express my concern over the net meter rate schedule proposed by Rocky Mountain Power.

As I understand their concerns and their proposal, RMP believes that rooftop solar customers unfairly benefit from the current rate structure and should pay more to be tied to the grid while still generating much of their own power. RMP desires to more fairly balance the amount that users pay. While there may be some validity to this assertion, the proposals put forward by RMP amount to punitive pricing for rooftop solar customers. I think that it would be much more fair to look at something along these lines:

- All customer should pay the same for power drawn from the grid, whether they have rooftop solar or not. The RMP proposal would charge rooftop solar customers outrageous rates, which seems as though the utility is trying to punish people for making an attempt to be selfsufficient.
- RMP may have a legitimate claim that paying rooftop solar customers the same rate for power they produce as for power that they consume is unfair to other users. However, RMP and the PSC should recognize that rooftop solar adds capacity to the entire grid without RMP having to make an investment for new generation capability. This helps everybody, including those who choose not to invest in rooftop solar. It might be fair to pay somewhat less for power fed to the grid than for power taken from the grid, but not at the level requested by RMP.
- An alternative to playing with rates is to impose a fee for maintenance of the grid. This should be a flat monthly fee charged to everyone and should not be based on consumption. If this route were chosen, then RMP should continue to pay rooftop solar customers the same rate for power fed to the grid as for power drawn from the grid.

Distributed power generation is the future for many reasons and should be embraced. I say this for several reasons:

- Distributed power generation spreads the cost of new capacity over many individual investors. This helps the power company by reducing the need to invest in new capacity.
- Distributed power generation reduces of eliminates single point failure modes.
- Coupled with the incorporation of other technologies such as bulk energy storage and smart control systems, we can design a grid that will withstand a great deal of stress and remain in operation. This will make the grid more robust. This has value both to reduce the risk from terrorist attacks, but also improves the ability of the grid to continue to provide power during natural disasters.

If RMP is granted the rate changes they propose, this will cripple the roof top solar industry in Utah. The pricing structure proposed by RMP ensures that solar installations would rarely recoup the large initial investment. Further, the peak power demand charge, modeled after commercial solar installations, penalizes residential grid-tied customers. The proposal would also penalize

owners of both solar panels and electric cars, discouraging such an investment just when it is crucial that we get tailpipes out of the valley to improve air quality. There are quite a few other fee models that could be proposed that don't use commercial solar as a model.

I agree that solar users benefit from the current net meter fee structure, but everyone else benefits from more renewables on the grid, meaning better air quality for everyone. The last thing we should do is discourage people from investing their own money in roof top solar. Let's not repeat the mistake made in Nevada and drive solar from the state of Utah.

As it stands, I cannot support this plan. I also urge that more effort be put into the development of key technologies that will better enable full integration of distributed power generation into the grid.

Sincerely, Michael A. Behring 5706 S 900 E South Ogden, UT 84405 435-279-0615



Docket 14-035-114: RMP Solar Net Metering Docket

1 message

Meagan Scott <indulgencebymeagan@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 4:00 PM

Dear Public Service Commissioners,

There is so much to be taken into consideration with the proposed changes to net metering. What Rocky Mountain Power is asking for isn't reasonable, or beneficial for the state of Utah or myself.

Our air quality is deplorable and a hazard to the health of all Utahns. The Utah Division of Air Quality said air monitors exceeded the EPA's standard for ozone 14 times this summer. Solar is one of the solutions to this major issue. We should be not only be encouraging homeowners and businesses to put solar on their roofs, we should make it financially lucrative as an investment. Clean energy is a key to the future of breathing fresh air and actually being able to see the beautiful landscape of Utah.

I work in the solar industry and I love my job! It is incredible how motivating it is to know my job truly makes a positive difference in people's lives and the environment. My company treats it's employees better than any I've ever worked for before. They, along with so many other companies involved in the solar industry, bring jobs and economic growth to Utah.

Transparency and trust in government is needed right now more than ever. Governor Herbert is an elected official who's job is to represent the people of Utah. You have all been selected by the Governor, your decisions directly affect me. I don't want a repeat of what happened in Nevada to happen here in Utah. I want to breathe better air. I want to continue to work in and thrive in my career in the solar industry. I implore you to understand the gravity of your decision on this docket. It is vital to take into consideration the thousands of people who have invested into solar on their home already, the thousands that are employed by the solar industry and the future that solar offers for all of us.

Thank you for you time and energy,

Meagan Scott



Docket 14-035-114: Rooftop Solar PSC Docket

1 message

E Kosmicki <Epkosmicki@gmail.com> Reply-To: Epkosmicki@gmail.com To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 4:00 PM

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Almost 60% of the "costs" in Rocky Mountain Powers study are actually lost revenue for the utility, rather than actual engineering and maintenance costs. It is not appropriate that the utility seeks to force solar customers to fill its shareholders' pockets.

Lastly, the utility has failed to fully account many of the grid benefits which rooftop solar provides, such as transmission upgrades, deferred capital costs and avoided environmental compliance costs.

I hope the governor's office and the commission take a hard look at the many detailed and thorough testimonies which the solar industry and clean energy advocates have filed.

Rooftop solar is not a "cost" for the grid, but a valuable resource and should be treated as such. These studies will prove it.

Thank you for your time.

E Kosmicki 259 S 1200E Salt lake city, UT 84102



study warranted before RMP proposal can be considered

1 message

J Archibald <justin.tripoli@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 4:06 PM

To whom it may concern,

I am writing to request that the PSC require a third party cost/benefit of solar before Rocky Mountain Power's new NEM proposal is reviewed and considered. This cost/benefit analysis was requested and signed into law by the Govenor. Not conducting this review, before the commission rules on this type of proposal, is both short-sighted and illegal --and will result in lawsuits being brought against the state. I also urge this commission NOT to consider the profits of corporations and shareholders over Utah-owned solar businesses and individuals employed by this industry (locally).

On a personal note, I am befuddled why any proposal that does not actively promote the use of solar energy by companies or individuals would be considered. In the state of Utah, with our abundant sunshine, solar just makes sense. This commission, as well as our legislators should be working to devise every possible incentive program to promote the use of this resource, and finding ways to reduce our reliance on fossil fuel power plants.

I would urge this commission to look to states (and countries) that have made solar a priority in their long-term energy plan, and not consider or entertain corporations that want to minimize it, simply for short-term profits. Legislation hobbling solar development in the state of Nevada is utterly criminal, especially when you consider how much available resource (sunshine) is in that state.

The long-term possibility that solar could provide mini-power plants ALL OVER OUR STATE (in the form of rooftop solar on unused public schools (in the summer), the utilization of personal power storage (Tesla's power wall) for daily and well as for disaster preparedness, the conversion of solar energy to power our automobiles, are all exciting, realistic goals the state of Utah should be working toward. In the state of Utah, SOLAR IS OUR FUTURE!

Thank you for your review, Justin Archibald (Holladay, Utah resident)



Solar 1 message

Tony Paskins <tpaskinscons@yahoo.com> Reply-To: Tony Paskins <tpaskinscons@yahoo.com> To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov>

Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 4:08 PM

The government gave incentives for solar because of the benefits it would provide to the general public. Please make sure those who have net metering agreements are not penalized. They need to be grandfathered so they can get a return on their investment. Not to do this would ne unethical and a great breach of trust.

Going forward, I understand changes need to be made, but the demand charge is not the way to do it. It is an extra money grab when no great benefit is received. You cannot put this burden on solar users and not on the general public. That would not be fair, and I believe it is the job of the PSC to make things as fair as possible for all parties.

If you need to go to a time of use system that pays solar more for electricity during peak usage and less during low usage that would be far preferable to the demand charge currently requested. It seems to be a posturing move to get other things.

While RMP should be allowed to make a fair profit, so should the customers who have invested in solar. The name Public Service Commission implies that you are working for the good of all the public. That would include recognizing the benefits of solar and including that in your decisions.

Please live up the position you have and do not make this just about benefiting business.

Tony Paskins 801 388-0180



Comment on Docket No: 14-035-114, Investigation of the Costs and Benefits of PacifiCorp's Net Metering Program

1 message

Felix Leung <leung.f.t@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov

Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 4:10 PM

To the Commission:

Our family has installed solar panels on our house, and I am familiar with the current net-metering agreement. I feel that the current agreement is already heavily skewed to benefit Rocky Mountain Power. Any further adjustment to net-metering in RMP's favor is unnecessary and will harm all electricity consumers in our state.

Presently, net-metering customers only receive credits as kWh-credits and not as monetary credit. In general, our solar panels push the most electricity into the grid during the times that RMP charges the most (i.e., during the daytime in the summer), and we pull out electricity from the grid when RMP charges the least (i.e., during the nighttime and all winter). Under the current agreement, RMP gets to keep all of that difference, since we do not receive the monetary credit for the electricity we generate. Thus, none of that savings is passed on to the net-metered consumer. Other states allow net-metering customers to receive monetary value for the electricity they generate—a situation that I feel is more consumer-friendly, but would be worse for RMP.

In addition, the present net-metering agreement does not allow any excess kWh credits to carry from year-to-year. Any excess credit is zeroed out in March. Thus, RMP gets to keep any excess credit for free without having to reimburse the net-metering customer. Again, other states force their local utility to pay the net-metering customer for the extra electricity generated at the end of the year, but not here.

Thus, I strongly feel that the present agreement is already favorable to RMP and needs no modification to further benefit RMP and its shareholders.

Finally, I would like to add that solar generation actually benefits all electricity customers. Electricity consumption continues to increase at 1% yearly in our state. Without solar generation, the primary way RMP would generate this additional electricity would be to either expand an existing power plant or build a new one. These capital expansion costs would be allowed to pass directly to the consumer in the form of approved rate increases. Net-metered solar generation allows us to expand electricity generation in our state without the capital costs of a new power plant, and thus allows us to keep electricity costs down for everyone in our state.

Thank you for allowing me to comment.

Felix Leung 710 E 17TH AVE SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84103



Solar - Docket No. 14-035-114

1 message

JUDY FISHER <JfisherS9SMA@live.com> To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov> Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 4:23 PM

Good Afternoon,

I am writing to express my grave concern about your upcoming vote re: Docket No. 14-035-114. I want to state first that I do NOT have solar on my home and I still strongly oppose approval of the Rocky Mountain Power proposal regarding Net Metering as it has been presented. You must not ignore the results of the Dan Jones poll conducted last year which shows that 76%

oppose an increase in costs and 84% want improvements to our current air quality and environment that solar can positively impact. Not to mention

the economy. Have you looked closely at the number of companies, whole companies, that will be driven out of business? Have you determined the number of people who will find themselves unemployed?

The most important question of all - how can you even consider making the same huge and devastating decision that our neighbor to the west, Nevada made.

The estimates are 2,600 jobs lost. I would venture to say that number will be significantly higher here in Utah. They at least have learned their lesson and just last week, a bill was signed by Gov. Sandoval to reinstate a strong rooftop solar policy.

"The solar industry in Utah has a simple

request: That Rocky Mountain Power commission a legitimate cost benefit analysis as other state utilities have done," said David Bywater, interim CEO of Vivint Solar. "A true analysis should consider the value of solar and look at both the costs and benefits to the grid, the environment and the economy. We look forward to collaborating with the utility and the Commission to find a fair, balanced solution for all ratenavers."

fair, balanced solution for all ratepayers."

I could not agree more and I urge you to vote against the proposal as submitted and direct RMP to initiate a thorough analysis conducted by a neutral organization. You must ensure a fair, balanced solution for all ratepayers.

Judy Físher

I am here to speak out in favor of rooftop solar for three reasons:

- In a state that makes a big deal about small business, why would we allow Rocky Mountain Power to crush small solar businesses? The utility is big, and the playing field is not level. It's up to commissions like this one to see that small businesses still have a place at the table.
- 2. Rooftop solar is environmentally responsible. Coal-fired power plants emit pollutants into the air—in a state that struggles with air quality. As the population of Utah grows, so do our energy needs and our environmental impact. Rooftop solar is one way we can reduce our total impact. Additionally, this is a sunny state! There is no reason we should not be capitalizing on energy from the sun, rather than relying on coal seams that are going to run out.
- 3. Coal power is a dying beast. Rocky Mountain Power needs to act like any business that sees its product becoming less viable—they need to embrace change. Rather than using regulations to crush the solar industry, why not embrace it as the kind of power that consumers clearly want? Why not innovate and find ways to provide a better, cleaner product to more people, not cling to the outmoded systems from an earlier era?

Thank you for your time.

Marianne Nolte 216 Hampton Avenue Salt Lake City, UT 84111



The State of Solar Energy in Utah

1 message

Kiran Bhayani <kiranlbhayani@outlook.com> To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov> Cc: Law Eric <eric@synergypowerpv.com> Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 4:27 PM

Please enter the following message in your records on the issue of Solar Energy in Utah:

1. Whether we like it or not global warming is occurring primarily attributed to human activities. Our population has increased, consequently our energy needs in every aspect of our lives including automobile transportation has gone up several folds. Let us not bury our heads in sand by ignoring breakup of glaciers, warming of poles, dramatic changes in weather patterns etc.

2. Notwithstanding the fact that Rocky Mountain Power has solar energy farm, such production effort requires large area to sustain communities. So, where possible, individual community or citizens should have an ability to install solar panels without hindrance to promote fossil fuel dependence. Rocky Mountain Power has limits to its production abilities. If they had pursued solar farming earlier than now, then we would have jumped on that effort.

3. As a home owner, we have an investment up to \$ 1000 per panel. We are contributing to environmental protection in a small way. We do not want to hand nothing but problems with environment and health related matters to future generations if we do not think farther. Let us not be selfish and stifle individual effort to promote environment conscious society.

4. Incentives offered by the Federal and State Governments have been helpful in promoting solar investment. Let us continue.

5. Environmental control does come with a price, but when you weigh benefits in terms of health, welfare and safety of citizenry exceeds incremental costs we may have to bear now. Let us protect the environment not for this generation, but for coming generations.

* _FAIRNESS:_ Utahan's deserve transparency and certainty in the regulatory process. Utah consumers have invested their own money and enter into binding contractual agreements with the expectation that policy makers and regulators will not change the rules unilaterally. We urge the State of Utah, the creator of the net metering program, to uphold its commitments to solar power pioneers.

* ____ECONOMY:__Energy independence, technological innovation and environmental stewardship are hallmarks of the solar industry, an industry that now employs more than 4,400 Utahns and has an economic impact of more than \$350 million in our state. Turning a cold shoulder to innovation jeopardizes Utah's businesses, jobs and national image.

* ____SELF-RELIANCE:_ The spirit of self-reliance is synonymous with Utah. Utahns should have the opportunity to use the energy they produce on their roof within their own home and not be penalized for it.

* ____INNOVATION__ - _ We embrace technological advancements and are early adopters of technology and innovation that multiply the Earth's resources, mitigates adverse impacts and enhances our ability to enjoy nature.



Docket 14-035-114

1 message

Polly Richman <polly_richman@hotmail.com> To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov>

Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 4:30 PM

Just read the Sunday Tribune Opinion page with the two opposing opinions by Brown and Holme. I'd just like to weigh in against the RMC proposal to discourage rooftop solar. As I reside in a high-rise 125-unit condominium, I am unable to choose rooftop solar for myself, and up to now my HOA has been against it. Nevertheless, I favor moving toward clean energy wherever possible and, as a paying (through my HOA) RMC customer, I do not resent having to pay more than those with rooftop solar. Because I know that paying those rooftop solar customers for clean energy is better for my health, my environment (including my currently hazy view of the Oquirrhs and the Great Salt Lake and the setting sun), my state, and my country than paying for dirty energy. Besides, paying the rooftop solar producers will only encourage more individuals to switch to solar, bringing down the cost eventually to much less than the cost of coal.

Sick and tired of Salt Lake's winter and summer inversions,

Polly Richman

Salt Lake City, Utah

Sent from Mail for Windows 10



Docket 14-035-114: Rooftop Solar PSC Docket

1 message

Chase Jackson <chaseyoga@gmail.com> Reply-To: chaseyoga@gmail.com To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 4:36 PM

On November 9, Rocky Mountain Power filed a request before the Public Service Commission to raise rates on rooftop solar customers. I oppose this fee request. I do not believe the utility has proven that these customers burden other ratepayers or the system with significant costs.

There are many problems with the utility's claims, including:

Rocky Mountain Power's Cost of Service study dramatically over estimates the cost of servicing rooftop solar customers while underestimating the benefits solar provides to the grid and other ratepayers.

Almost 60% of the "costs" in Rocky Mountain Powers study are actually lost revenue for the utility, rather than actual engineering and maintenance costs. It is not appropriate that the utility seeks to force solar customers to fill its shareholders' pockets.

Lastly, the utility has failed to fully account many of the grid benefits which rooftop solar provides, such as transmission upgrades, deferred capital costs and avoided environmental compliance costs.

I hope the governor's office and the commission take a hard look at the many detailed and thorough testimonies which the solar industry and clean energy advocates have filed.

Rooftop solar is not a "cost" for the grid, but a valuable resource and should be treated as such. These studies will prove it.

Thank you for your time.

Chase Jackson 2145 Downington Ave Salt Lake City, UT 84108



Solar and I individual homeowners

1 message

CHRIS MOORE <moore3417@msn.com> To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov> Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 4:42 PM

I hope you guys think hard about continuing to allow individual homeowners produce their own power. I really support the opportunity for I individual homeowners to be energy independent. It seems like contributing to clean air lean air and energy Independence is a win win.

Sent from my Verizon, Samsung Galaxy smartphone



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1 message

Sally Patrick <sally.patrick@gmail.com> Reply-To: sally.patrick@gmail.com To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 4:45 PM

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Thank you for your time.

Sally Patrick 838 Pioneer Fork Rd Salt Lake City, UT 84108



Docket No. 14-035-114

1 message

Lynn Jarman <ljarman0515@msn.com> To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov> Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 4:46 PM

To whom it may concern

I am writing to express my concern about the changes proposed by Rocky Mountain Power in regards to rooftop solar. In Utah we have little choice when it comes to purchasing power. Under current regulation we can at least choose to supplement our power with solar panels. If the changes that are proposed by RMP are passed, even that choice is effectively taken from us. Please don't allow a big business to control our freedom of choice.



Rocky Mountain rate change

1 message

Duane Lee <duane.lee21@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 4:52 PM

Public Service Commission,

Utahans are supportive of technology innovation, independence and environmental stewardship. Because of these beliefs, Utahans have invested their own money for solar systems on their homes with the expectation that policy makers and regulators will not change the rules unilaterally. The State of Utah should uphold its commitments to solar power pioneers and not approve the proposed rate change which would penalize home owners that have solar panels. Also, the proposed rates would jeopardize Utah businesses and jobs.

Thanks

Duane Lee



Public Witness Hearing, Wed. 8/9

1 message

Dave Hanson <drh@drhanson.net> To: psc@utah.gov Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 4:49 PM

I write to voice our concern about the fate of net metering and Solar Energy usage in the face of the most recent rate proposals from Rocky Mountain Power.

Utah residents deserve transparency and certainty in the regulatory process. We had Solar Panels installed on our home in late 2015. Utah consumers, like us, have made long-term investments of their own money and have entered into binding contractual agreements with the expectation that policy makers and regulators will not change the rules unilaterally. We urge the State of Utah, the creator of the net metering program, to uphold its commitments to solar power pioneers and early adopters.

Sincerely, David R. Hanson 3363 E. Glacier Ln Sandy, UT 84092



proposed rocky mountain power regulations

1 message

Scott Shumway <scott@sigroup.cc> To: "psc@utah.gov" <psc@utah.gov> Wed, Aug 9, 2017 at 4:54 PM

I am a consumer that is considering purchasing a solar powered sytem for my roof. After reading through the regulations proposed by Rocky Mountain power I am stunned at the blatant, self-protection, anti-consumer mentality and I cannot believe that ANYONE that has ANY ability to stop this from happening would not do everything possible to stop this self-preserving power grab.

I cannot believe that ANY company that is so obviously trying to pass regulations that serve only one purpose...to protect themselves...has any credibility at all.

--Protecting the rights of horses cannot stop the tidal wave of the introduction of automobils into society.

--Advocating and trying to legislate the protection of VCR's, will NOT stop the advent of the cloud.

Trying to outlaw anything that restricts the ability of the consumer to choose, is so wrong on it's face, that it is hard for me to believe there is even any consideration given to this kind of power-hoarding, monopolistic, anti free-marketplace proposal.

In years to come, if this kind of regulation is passed, I believe Utah will be looked at as a back-wards thinking, myopic visioned state that was primarily concerned with defending the HUGE power company, instead of giving priority consideration to the individual consumer.

I realize I am only one small voice, but I urge you to think-carefully about restricing the ability of the consumer to choose. I am VERY upset over this proposal and I hope all sides of this issue are considered while looking through the lens of the consumer, not the power company.

Thank you for your consideration.

Scott Shumway

Individual citizen and life-time Utah resident