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Promontory / Rocky Mountain Power Line Relocation

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To Whom It Should Concern,

This complaint is in reference to Utah Public Service Commission Docket No. 16-035-09. Rocky Mountain Power is days away from completing this line relocation that was pushed through by the Utah Public Service Commission after Wasatch County had denied this request twice. As a resident of Black Rock Ridge in Wasatch County I would like to relay my disgust with this decision the Utah Public Service Commission has rendered regarding this matter. I want to know why this power line had to be relocated away from multi-million dollar home sites and private golf courses to my front door when it has been in place under an easement for over 100 years? The Utah Public Service Commission is in place to protect the general public from utility companies that would do things solely for maximum profits at the expense of the general public. In this case the Utah Public Service Commission has aided Rocky Mountain Power and Promontory in increasing their profits at the expense of the general public. The Utah Public Service Commission would argue that Promontory paying for this relocation will insure low power rates for customers in this area which is simply a diversionary statement as I am supremely positive not one Rocky Mountain Power customer in this area will ever see lower rates as a result of this line relocation. On the other hand this will most certainly increase profit margins for Rocky Mountain Power and Promontory at the expense of Black Rock Ridge and surrounding Wasatch and Summit County residents. How often does the Utah Public Service Commission say "no" to Rocky Mountain Power? Is there any oversight whatsoever of Utah Public Service Commission decisions other than the option of spending millions of dollars fighting the case and taking it to the Utah Supreme Court? Will we see any members of the Utah Public Service Commission or Rocky Mountain Power Executives playing golf at Promontory in the near future? All good questions which I would love to have answers.

Sincerely,

Shaun Conway