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**Shirley Rockmacher** <shirleyrockmacher@hotmail.com>

Mon, Nov 19, 2018 at 9:00 PM

To: "psc@utah.gov" &lt;psc@utah.gov&gt;

I recently installed solar panels on my residence. In fact, the switch was just flipped a few days ago. Our reason for making the investment in solar energy is primarily environmental, and secondarily financial.

At the end of the monitored year, March 31st, when my extra solar credit with RMP is assessed and then taken by RMP, I want my loss to be someone else's gain--environmentally and financially. I would like the credits to be used by other homeowners to weatherproof their homes, using the WAP weatherization assistance. First of all, less energy will be WASTED. Second, these homeowners will be helped with a gift that keeps on giving year after year. Third, the pride in ownership and value of the home will both be increased. I find this to be a more worthy use of our hard-earned efficiencies and efforts to save energy than simple handouts for electrical bills by underprivileged users. The money in that case simply goes back into RMP coffers. Better to share energy efficiency and continue the chain of environmental stewardship than line RMP coffers. They already stole the fruits of our investment--why not use it to help with the WAP.

Sincerely,  
Shirley Steinmacher  
And  
Bob Copenhafer



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**Dave Focardi** <datawrangler81@gmail.com>

Mon, Nov 19, 2018 at 11:47 PM

To: psc@utah.gov

My wife and I put up rooftop solar a few years ago and are glad we did.

I'm happy to hear that our expired solar credits don't just go into the pocket of RMP, but to help those less fortunate than ourselves with their energy bills. However, it has been brought to my attention that an even BETTER place for those credits to go would be the Weatherization Assistance Program (WAP). I like the idea of the credits going to WAP because having a better insulated house means less money(energy)spent on heating bills, and less fortunate folks don't have that much to begin with. A cozier house would be a lot more useful to them just help with the electric bill. Put yourself in the shoes of someone benefiting from the Lend a Hand program, when they get a better insulated house! They get a warmer (cooler) house for the same in energy cost as before,OR, they would have the same temperatures they struggled with before, but it would cost them less money. More money they could have for better nutrition, or any of the thousand other things they don't have enough money for.

Since the PSC has discretionary authority in disbursing solar credits, I would like to see my credits go to WAP, which would provide longer term benefits in terms of lowering energy usage(and energy bills) and making homes cozier.

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Tue, Nov 20, 2018 at 4:37 AM

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

I would hope that you consider very seriously reassigning my and all unused solar energy credits to the Utah Weatherization Assistance Program. In the long term this would be good for all the citizens of Utah. Not only would it immediately help those in need of assistance, but after it will reduce our overall energy needs and help to reduce emissions, cleaning our air. This was one of the major reasons I installed solar on my roof in the first place.

Thank you

John Cuomo  
Salt Lake City

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**Monica Kohler** <2monicakohler@gmail.com>

Tue, Nov 20, 2018 at 7:16 AM

To: psc@utah.gov, UCARE@xmission.com

Dear Public Service Commission,

I believe that utilizing expired solar credits on the Weatherization Assistance Program is a better alternative to the Rocky Mountain Power proposed use for the HELP program. As my husband and I have recently completed a super-insulated home and can testify to the benefits of increasing insulation.

The difference in energy use between our conventionally insulated home and our super-insulated home are noticeably different, and we plan to work on increasing insulation on the conventional home to save both on electric and natural gas usage. As the PSC has discretionary powers over this decision, I would strongly suggest that weatherization would be more advantageous for all involved than any credits to offset billing costs.

Thank you,

Monica Kohler - 84116