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## Comment on RMP IRP, Docket # 23-035-10

1 message

### Lorien Kuster (kuster.lorien@yahoo.com) Sent You a Personal Message

<kwautomail@phone2action.com> Reply-To: Lorien Kuster <kuster.lorien@yahoo.com> To: psc@utah.gov

Dear Utah Public Service Commission,

Dear Commissioners LeVar, Clark, and Harvey,

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Lorien Kuster 1291 E Vine Gate Dr Apt 5 Salt Lake City, UT 84121 kuster.lorien@yahoo.com (808) 220-3779



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### Lisa Lambert (sleepinggiant@yahoo.com) Sent You a Personal Message

<kwautomail@phone2action.com> Reply-To: Lisa Lambert <sleepinggiant@yahoo.com> To: psc@utah.gov

Dear Utah Public Service Commission,

I think after seeing what is happening to our great salt lake from over/improper use of water why must you guys spend another 7 years using fossil fuels. o right by us in Utah and switch faster

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Lisa Lambert 757 Darling St Ogden, UT 84403 sleepinggiant@yahoo.com (801) 920-2510



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### Patrick Carolan (carolanconst@comcast.net) Sent You a Personal Message

<kwautomail@phone2action.com> Reply-To: Patrick Carolan <carolanconst@comcast.net> To: psc@utah.gov

Dear Utah Public Service Commission,

We must clean up atmosphere

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Patrick Carolan 828 E Zenith Ave Salt Lake City, UT 84106 carolanconst@comcast.net (801) 414-8288

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### Sue DeVall (sdev.cv@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

<kwautomail@phone2action.com> Reply-To: Sue DeVall <sdev.cv@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov

Dear Utah Public Service Commission,

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Sue DeVall HC 64 Box 1902 Castle Valley, UT 84532 sdev.cv@gmail.com (435) 259-6336

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### Ian Napper (ian4napper@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

<kwautomail@phone2action.com> Reply-To: lan Napper <ian4napper@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov

Dear Utah Public Service Commission,

Clean air and water needs to become a larger priority! We all suffer the consequences of pollution from fossil fuels. Please work to reduce or eliminate our dependence on fossil fuel energy!

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Ian Napper 38 S 300 E Bountiful, UT 84010 ian4napper@gmail.com (801) 549-8123

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Ted Packard 2584 S Elizabeth St Apt 2 Salt Lake City, UT 84106 ted.packard@utah.edu (801) 244-3502

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Doug Mayor 4672 S Meadow View Cir Murray, UT 84107 dougmayor@hotmail.com (801) 263-8656

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### Nedra Carroll (nedrajane@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

<kwautomail@phone2action.com> Reply-To: Nedra Carroll <nedrajane@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov

Dear Utah Public Service Commission,

We need to stop the progression of climate change and clean our air. I grew up in the 50's. Too bad we did not pay attention to maintaining our environment when we had more time to prevent the problems. I miss blue sky, butterflys and open land.

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Nedra Carroll 102 E 6790 S Midvale, UT 84047 nedrajane@gmail.com (801) 910-3320

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## Alec Miller (alecmillerarts@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message

<kwautomail@phone2action.com> Reply-To: Alec Miller <alecmillerarts@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov

Dear Utah Public Service Commission,

Please do the right thing to bring more clean energy to our region. I want my kids to be able to breathe clean air!

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Alec Miller 5801 S 1185 E Murray, UT 84121 alecmillerarts@gmail.com (530) 412-2516



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Dear Utah Public Service Commission,

Air pollution is horrific in Salt Lake City with the inversion layer. We need to do all we can to protect the health and well being of people, and transitioning to renewable energy is very practical easy and saves money and supports national security. There is absolutely no reason to have coal in an IRP other than ignorance or greed.

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Rhonda Peters 8526 S 1520 E Sandy, UT 84093 yogascience@gmail.com (720) 319-1860

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Kimberly Vincent 1490 E 8425 S Sandy, UT 84093 kvmagic@yahoo.com (801) 550-7560

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<kwautomail@phone2action.com> Reply-To: Sam Rushforth <samrushforth@gmail.com> To: psc@utah.gov

Dear Utah Public Service Commission,

I am a five-generation Utahan. I love my state and it?s landscapes. That is WHEN I CAN SEE THEM. Our state is more and more polluted and can no longer rely on coal-generated energy. It fouls our air and sickens and kills our citizens. Leave coal behind and move to renewables.

Do the right and ultimately profitable thing. Ditch coal and go renewable.

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The Commission should give these multiple resource plan failings your serious consideration while reviewing the 2023 IRP. Utah ratepayers depend on you to protect us from additional costs when utility investments in fossil fuels and risky technology like nuclear prove ill-advised. Clean renewable energy technologies like wind and solar are cost effective, available now and, with robust energy storage, should be the mainstay of a revised 2023 PacifiCorp IRP.

Please direct RMP-PacifiCorp to correct deficiencies in the 2023 IRP and withhold your approval until the company submits the corrected documents for further review. Thank you.

Sincerely,

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