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1	Page 3 PROCEEDINGS
2	JUDGE JONES: We are on the record with Case
3	No. EO-2011-0391 in the matter of Thomas Chaney for
4	change of electric supplier from Cuivre River Co-op to
5	Ameren; is that correct?
6	MR. BYRNE: Yes.
7	JUDGE JONES: At this time let's take
8	entries of appearances. Just introduce yourself, Mr.
9	Chaney.
10	MR. CHANEY: Thomas L. Chaney.
11	JUDGE JONES: And from Cuivre River?
12	MR. WIDGER: My name is Rod Widger. I am
13	with the firm of Andereck, Evans, Johnson & Lewis, out
14	of Springfield. With me today is also Rick Didion,
15	who is the manager of engineering for Cuivre River
16	Electric.
17	JUDGE JONES: And for Ameren UE?
18	MR. BYRNE: For Ameren Missouri we are
19	calling ourselves now, Judge.
20	JUDGE JONES: Oh, I'm sorry, Ameren
21	Missouri.
22	MR. BYRNE: Tom Byrne, 1901 Chouteau Avenue,
23	St. Louis, Missouri 63103.
24	JUDGE JONES: And for the Staff of the
25	Commission?

1	Page 4 MS. MCCLOWRY: Meghan McClowry and Nathan
2	Williams for the Staff of the Public Service
3	Commission. Our business address is P.O. Box 360,
4	Jefferson City, Missouri 65102.
5	JUDGE JONES: And I will note for the record
6	that the Office of Public Counsel is not here. First,
7	let's talk about the matters that went upon appeal
8	concerning the constitutionality of the solar rebate
9	program. It is my understanding that the court did
10	not decide that issue; is that correct?
11	MR. BYRNE: Yeah, Judge, I was involved in
12	that appeal. Originally the court had issued an
13	order, the Cole County Circuit Court had issued an
14	order, finding the solar rebates to be
15	unconstitutional but they vacated that order and so
16	at least that portion of the order. They reissued an
17	order saying other things about Proposition C rules
18	but not vacating the portion that said that the solar
19	rebates were unconstitutional.
20	JUDGE JONES: So that's a non-issue?
21	MR. BYRNE: That's correct.
22	JUDGE JONES: Mr. Chaney, you're wanting to
23	change over to take advantage of the solar rebate?
24	MR. CHANEY: Correct. Yeah, that's one of
25	the reasons.

1	Page 5 JUDGE JONES: Are there any other reasons?
2	MR. CHANEY: It also will be better because
3	then we have, you know, like the overhead lines and at
4	some point if Ameren was to take over other homes the
5	overhead lines could be removed and then all of our
6	street would have continuity that we could all be
7	Ameren and it would all by underground.
8	JUDGE JONES: Are your neighbors Ameren?
9	MR. CHANEY: Some of them are, some of them
10	aren't.
11	JUDGE JONES: So it is a hodgepodge. Do you
12	all have a territorial agreement?
13	MR. BYRNE: Yes.
14	MR. WIDGER: Yes.
15	JUDGE JONES: Is it going to be affected by
16	a change in this case?
17	MR. WIDGER: There would be a change because
18	this customer is with Cuivre on the basis of the
19	territorial agreement as well as on the law.
20	JUDGE JONES: So he's in the territory that
21	he's not specifically in the he's just in the
22	territory that governs the agreement or that the
23	agreement is governed by?
24	MR. WIDGER: Well, the territorial agreement
25	insures the service to locations.

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1	Page 6 JUDGE JONES: Right.
2	MR. WIDGER: So, for example, without the
3	territorial agreement and this is in a non-rural area,
4	if his house burned down there would be question of
5	whether we could restore service or if UE would have
6	to come in. With the territorial agreement it is
7	clear that we have a responsibility for service to
8	that property no matter who the occupant is.
9	JUDGE JONES: Is that one of the reasons you
10	oppose the application?
11	MR. WIDGER: Well, we oppose the application
12	I think principally because we and we can speak to
13	this more, we believe that it's not a proper
14	application under the law, that the Commission cannot
15	grant this relief for the reasons that have been given
16	with the request.
17	JUDGE JONES: And Ameren Missouri feels the
18	same way?
19	MR. BYRNE: We do, Your Honor. We feel that
20	it's not appropriate under the statute to allow a
21	customer that is being served co-op to change
22	suppliers on the basis of having access to a rebate.
23	It is analogous to or maybe it even is a rate reason,
24	which is a reason that the statute specifically says
25	you can't switch suppliers. And I think there is also

1	$$\operatorname{Page} 7$$ the issue of if Mr. Chaney is allowed to do it then
2	maybe everyone will do it there. You know, it's a
3	slippery slope if this is a good reason to switch
4	suppliers.
5	JUDGE JONES: It sounds like you want to say
6	something Mr. Chaney?
7	MR. CHANEY: I did read that where it says
8	you cannot do so for reasons other than rate
9	differential and I don't believe this is rate
10	differential, I don't. I mean, I have got the data to
11	back it up that even doing solar power I am actually
12	going to pay more per kilowatt versus either supplier.
13	So it's not like I am doing it so I can get my energy
14	cheaper, which would show a rate differential. In
15	fact, I think Ameren actually Ameren might be
16	higher than Cuivre River. So I can see if I was
17	wanting to switch to go down per kilowatt but I am
18	actually going to go up. My neighbor thinks I am
19	crazy and I said, well, if it's going to get me to the
20	goal that I have then I am acceptable to that.
21	JUDGE JONES: Do you all disagree with what
22	he just said factually?
23	MR. BYRNE: I think if it wasn't cheaper
24	see I view the rebate as a rate element and if you
25	view the rebate as a rate element I believe it

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1	probably is cheaper or else Mr. Chaney would just
2	install the solar panels at his own cost.
3	JUDGE JONES: So you disagree?
4	MR. BYRNE: So I disagree.
5	JUDGE JONES: Mr. Widger, do you disagree
6	with what he is saying?
7	MR. WIDGER: Certainly. Well, first of all,
8	I don't think you can divorce this discussion from
9	going back and looking at the whole spirit and intent
10	of the whole statute. I mean, I would make a fuller
11	statement about that if that would facilitate our
12	discussion here.
13	JUDGE JONES: I guess what I am trying to
14	find out is, are there any factual disputes? Are we
15	going to have to have an evidentiary hearing to talk
16	about any facts that are in dispute? If not, if there
17	aren't any facts in dispute then it sounds like it's
18	just a legal issue and argument can be submitted.
19	MR. WIDGER: Judge, let me go ahead and say
20	something here for the benefit of the Commission. We
21	are puzzled why this request has not been dismissed on
22	its face. We have got nothing against Mr. Chaney but
23	our position is that the Commission is simply not
24	authorized to grant the relief requested for the
25	reason given and that is for change of supplier, is

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1	the request, and the reason given has been simply to
2	get an Ameren rebate.
3	And to your last question, we believe it's
4	irrelevant whether the person wants to pay more or
5	less. It's still a rate-driven change that runs
6	contrary to the intent of the statute. No reason has
7	been given to upset the power supplier service to this
8	customer except the knowledged desire of one customer
9	to have the Ameren rebate. Rebates are based on the
10	needs and efficiencies of each utility. Cuivre River,
11	for example, offers rebates for conservation efforts
12	and for installation of ground source heat pumps.
13	This is the kind of thing that Mr. Byrne alluded to,
14	that if you open the gate here, it will not be simply
15	people wanting to spend more money with Ameren, there
16	will be a flood of folks wanting to go from Ameren to
17	Cuivre River for the benefit of their program.
18	So I think that favorable consideration of
19	this application is contrary to the spirit and intent
20	of the law. The law was for the purpose of promoting
21	utility efficiency to relieve utilities of the
22	obligation to serve persons already served, to reduce
23	duplication without good cause and good cause is
24	basically defined, by the statute, as being related to
25	poor service. The PSC's own form of application,

1	Page 10 which Mr. Chaney has filed in this case, acknowledges
2	that intent. It is heavily slanted with language that
3	encourages a customer to think in terms of service
4	problems and efforts to resolve service problems.
5	Having been guided in this way, Mr. Chaney,
6	nevertheless, recites nothing that is derogatory about
7	Cuivre River's service. For these reasons we believe
8	that this case should not proceed to a hearing but
9	should be summarily dismissed. There is nothing
10	alleged against the service of Cuivre River that has
11	to be proved or disproved by evidence. There is no
12	utility conduct to be admonished or changed in the
13	interest of improved utility service. Cuivre River's
14	service to Mr. Chaney is secured by the law and it is
15	also Cuivre River's service location has also been
16	secured by a territorial agreement, approved by this
17	Commission, between Ameren and Cuivre River. We are
18	subject to the net metering law, which dictates our
19	treatment of the individual renewable energy efforts
20	of customers.
21	We recommend and move, for these reasons,
22	that this application for change of supplier be
23	dismissed without any further proceedings. To do
24	otherwise is to abandon the intent of the statute that
25	brought us here and it opens the doors of the

Commission for recurring flood of similar applications
that chase the personal benefit or desire for
competitive rebate programs.
JUDGE JONES: I heard you say if Ameren's
rates are higher, actually higher than yours, you
think that is irrelevant?
MR. WIDGER: Yes, I do. I think that the
assumption has always been the people will seek a
lower rate but I think when you consider the intent of
the statute, it was to discourage simply shopping for
rates or shopping for rebates, either.
JUDGE JONES: Well, the statute doesn't say
rebates, it says rates, right?
MR. WIDGER: I don't know how you can
divorce rebates
JUDGE JONES: Well, I'm just asking you what
that statue says. I don't even think rebates were
contemplated when the statute was
MR. WIDGER: It says for reason of the rate
differential but the whole purpose is to avoid the
shopping
JUDGE JONES: For cheaper rates.
MR. WIDGER: Well, that's not in the statue
either.
JUDGE JONES: Well, what you're saying is,

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1	you're saying the purpose of the statute is to avoid
2	people hopping around from company to company for a
3	different rate?
4	MR. WIDGER: And I think that when you're
5	talking about rates, you're talking about deposit
6	policies, you know, lots of things.
7	JUDGE JONES: But it doesn't say deposit
8	policies, it says rates.
9	MR. WIDGER: It doesn't say higher or lower
10	rates either.
11	JUDGE JONES: Well, do you think it's a safe
12	assumption that if I am getting electric service from
13	Company A and then Company B comes in and their rates
14	are cheaper and I'm going to say I want to go over
15	there because their rates are cheaper, does the
16	statute address that concern?
17	MR. WIDGER: The statute says that the
18	Commission has to approve any change.
19	JUDGE JONES: Well, that's true but does the
20	statute, in your opinion, address that concern if
21	Company B's rates are cheaper than Company A and I
22	want to go from Company A to Company B because the
23	rates are cheaper, does the statute address that
24	concern?

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MR. WIDGER: It talks about rate

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1	differential and I think
2	JUDGE JONES: You do realize that is a yes
3	or no question? What do you think, Mr. Byrne?
4	MR. BYRNE: Well, sure, I think the statute
5	does preclude people from jumping back and forth to
6	suppliers if one rate is cheaper than the other. I
7	think that's a yes.
8	JUDGE JONES: So, to me, that's the core
9	issue of the statute, is to keep people from shopping
10	down their rates. So, if that's the intent of the
11	statute, how can it be irrelevant if someone is moving
12	to
13	MR. WIDGER: I don't think that's the full
14	a statement of the full intent of the statute. The
15	same argument could be made that should someone be
16	allowed to change supplier simply because they got
17	behind bill payment with one utility and to avoid
18	making their bill right, they said okay, I will just
19	switch service?
20	MR. BYRNE: Judge, the statute does preclude
21	hopping for rate purposes but it also there is also
22	a public interest standard on the statue and so I
23	think the public interest standard encompasses much
24	more. I think this rebate is arguably a rate because
25	it's a tariff that involves a payment of money between

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1	Page 14 the utility and its customer but even if it's
2	JUDGE JONES: What exactly is the rebate,
3	what happens, how does that work? If he goes over and
4	he takes advantage of the rebate, how is it going to
5	work?
6	MR. BYRNE: My understanding is we pay,
7	Ameren Missouri would pay, \$2 per watt, I believe is
8	the amount, when a qualifying solar facility is
9	installed. So we pay money to the customer to help
10	defray the cost of installing the solar facilities.
11	JUDGE JONES: And once that installation is
12	complete, how is business further conducted with
13	regard to the rates?
14	MR. BYRNE: Well, you know, the customer
15	enters into a metering agreement or arrangement with
16	Ameren Missouri and then, of course, he's producing
17	power through the solar panels but that has to be
18	supplemented with power sold to him, when the sun is
19	not shining, by Ameren Missouri.
20	JUDGE JONES: That would happen with Cuivre
21	River, also I am assuming, that metering is applicable
22	to Cuivre River, right?
23	MR. BYRNE: Yes. What he doesn't get is the
24	\$2 a watt rebate.
25	JUDGE JONES: Upon initial installation?

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1	MR. BYRNE: Upon initial installation from
2	Cuivre River. And so, to my mind, either that's a
3	rate and I understand it's not exactly like other
4	rates that are in the tariff or it's a term and
5	condition of service. I think if it's not a rate and
6	it's just another term and condition of service, like
7	the deposit policy or any other policy that is
8	contained in the tariff, I think it's contrary to the
9	public interest for customers to be shopping for those
10	terms and conditions of service even though they're
11	not I mean, that's under the public interest
12	standard and not our
13	JUDGE JONES: So you're arguing then that's
14	a term and condition of service?
15	MR. BYRNE: If it's not a rate, it's a term
16	and condition of service.
17	JUDGE JONES: So it's one or the other?
18	That's not a fallacy of bifurcation by any chance?
19	MR. BYRNE: I think it has got to be one or
20	the other. I mean, a rate is a term and condition of
21	service too.
22	JUDGE JONES: Well, that's certainly true.
23	MR. BYRNE: So, I mean, everything in our
24	tariff, in my opinion, everything in our tariff that
25	governs the relationship between the customer and the

1	Page 16 utility is a term and condition of service. Rates are
2	one subcategory of those terms and conditions of
3	service but everything else is a term and condition of
4	service.
5	JUDGE JONES: I have also heard the term
6	public interest and policy interest thrown around. I
7	mean, isn't renewable energy probably one of the
8	biggest public interest issues in the United States
9	right now that would be served by him using solar
10	panels?
11	MR. WIDGER: The Commission has addressed
12	that with the net metering.
13	MR. DIDION: If I might address the public
14	interest standpoint of that, is that in this case with
15	Ameren, the intent and purpose of them putting
16	together their rebate program for alternative energy
17	source, being in this case solar, it's only in their
18	best interest to do that to offset other generation,
19	which would be in public interest, to offset the
20	generation of electricity by coal or by other means.
21	In this case and let me back up, it's the same logic
22	that holds with Cuivre, with our ground source rebate
23	program. We're doing it from an efficiency standpoint
24	rather than alternative generation and by making your
25	heating source more efficient, you're causing Cuivre

1	to not build additional generation capacity, which
2	then becomes in the pubic interest because building
3	additional generation capacity is a core expense of
4	both of our utilities. By allowing this situation to
5	exist with Ameren, it goes very contrary to public
6	interest because Ameren is not going to offset
7	generation by moving Mr. Chaney from Cuivre to Ameren,
8	they are going to cause Ameren to increase generation
9	capacity in order to serve the additional consumer.
10	So therefore, the rebate program that they're offering
11	doesn't preclude additional generation. In this case
12	it causes them to put on additional generation, which
13	flies in the face of the logic of having these rebate
14	programs and encouraging this kind of behavior in the
15	first place.
16	MR. CHANEY: So you're saying, by adding
17	solar power I am actually increasing my draw on the
18	utility?
19	MR. DIDION: In the standpoint of I believe
20	that your solar power will not be adequate to serve
21	100 percent of the needs of your home. So therefore,
22	the residual portion of all the energy that your home
23	will require will have to be served by additional
24	generation provided by Ameren.
25	MR. CHANEY: That is inaccurate. It's a 10k

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1	system which will support 100 percent of my home. In
2	theory, with the data that I have about solar hours
3	per day, blah, blah, I will have the meter spin
4	backwards and forwards. You know, if my energy goes
5	up then I will use it. You know, I mean, you can't
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7	MR. BYRNE: Not when the sun doesn't shine,
8	you have to
9	MR. CHANEY: You are correct there.
10	JUDGE JONES: Well, let me ask this then, he
11	is using a certain amount of power now, right, from
12	Cuivre River but in the world of energy he is using a
13	certain amount of power, if he has solar energy he is
14	going to use less power than he is using now?
15	MR. BYRNE: That's true.
16	JUDGE JONES: Whoever he gets it from, he is
17	going to absolutely use less power.
18	MR. BYRNE: Well, and yet he may also
19	install the solar facility if he remains on Cuivre
20	too. So then he would use less power as a Cuivre
21	customer if he did that.
22	MR. DIDION: But the thing is these
23	utilities are independent of each other, so in the
24	general scheme it is in public interest but it causes
25	an investment to Ameren, it causes a loss of

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1	investment to Cuivre for this case. So you're
2	switching
3	JUDGE JONES: But in the general scheme it's
4	in the public interest.
5	MR. DIDION: But not in the interest of the
6	individual utility.
7	MR. CHANEY: It says public interest, not
8	utility interest.
9	MR. WIDGER: Well, there are cases which
10	that give the presumption that the utility interest is
11	the public interest.
12	MR. BYRNE: Judge, you asked in the
13	beginning, you asked Mr. Widger, do we need a hearing
14	in this case, are there disputed facts in this case?
15	I don't really think there are either. You know,
16	Mr. Chaney has just alleged, I mean, very simply, that
17	he wants to switch in order to get the solar rebate.
18	To my mind, the question of whether that is an
19	appropriate reason to switch doesn't require, you
20	know, that is a legal question. It doesn't require
21	any hearing on the facts. Now, and the Staff's
22	recommendation, two things that might, I mean, the
23	Staff's recommendation points out that it would
24	require Ameren to incur additional costs to hook this
25	customer up. We haven't quantified that but it

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1	certainly would require us to incur additional costs
2	to hook up a new customer and I believe Cuivre would
3	have stranded costs associated with dropping a
4	customer. But I think the threshold question raised
5	in this application, is this a good reason to switch,
6	does not require a hearing.
7	JUDGE JONES: Mr. Williams and Ms. McClowry,
8	either of you want to add anything into the
9	discussion? Are you all still there?
10	MR. WILLIAMS: We're still here. Is there
11	something you want to add?
12	JUDGE JONES: Is there something you want to
13	add? Anything you want to add to the discussion that
14	we have had here?
15	MR. WILLIAMS: I think you focus in on what
16	is significant about it. I will point out that the
17	solar rebate is statutory even though it is a UE
18	tariff. It is something the legislature required
19	whether or not it appears in the tariff.
20	JUDGE JONES: I hear you implying that
21	Cuivre River would have to provide a rebate?
22	MR. WILLIAMS: Not that I'm aware of.
23	JUDGE JONES: Oh, okay.
24	MR. WILLIAMS: It's only for an investor on
25	a utility system of those that are regulated by the

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1	Commission.
2	JUDGE JONES: Oh, I see, so the statute then
3	drove Ameren's tariff to include the rebate?
4	MR. WILLIAMS: Yes.
5	JUDGE JONES: Okay. I know the Commission
6	recently had a change of supplier. I think it was
7	Three Rivers, was that Ameren and Three Rivers?
8	MR. WILLIAMS: Are you thinking of Caldwell
9	(ph)?
10	JUDGE JONES: The what?
11	MR. WILLIAMS: Are you thinking of Caldwell
12	or are you thinking of
13	JUDGE JONES: Caldwell, yeah, that's it.
14	MR. BYRNE: Caldwell was an Ameren case.
15	MR. WILLIAMS: That was here in the Jeff
16	City area.
17	JUDGE JONES: And Ameren?
18	MR. WILLIAMS: Yes, Ameren was involved in
19	that case.
20	JUDGE JONES: And it seems in that case the
21	Commission's definition of what was a rate was pretty
22	narrow. I am going to go back and look at it here in
23	a minute but I am just trying to recall. It seems
24	like they read a rate differential as being
25	specifically that.

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1	Page 22 MR. WILLIAMS: Well, the Commission the
2	statute says it's in the public interest for reason
3	other than a rate differential. I recall a case that
4	was was it Cape Girardeau it was down in
5	southeast Missouri where someone requested a change of
6	supplier based on rates and the Commission ultimately
7	ended up authorizing a change of supplier but it was
8	done on a basis other than the rate differential.
9	JUDGE JONES: Offhand, Mr. Williams, you've
10	been at the Commission for longer than I have and
11	McClowry and Mr. Byrne, you have probably been around
12	for a while, do you all ever remember a case where the
13	Commission denied a change of supplier?
14	MR. BYRNE: I think I do but I can look and
15	see. I believe in a couple of cases that I am
16	familiar with they denied the change of supplier and
17	in particular I think it was a situation where either
18	the company or the applicant was asking just on the
19	face because of a rate differential, in which case
20	they would summarily dismiss it or that the cost of
21	switching the supplier the person over, you know,
22	exceeded the benefit.
23	MR. CHANEY: I want to mention something
24	that you mentioned earlier about if this was approved
25	there could be a flood of people like me. I don't

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1	Page 23 think that's the case because I am in a unique
2	situation where Ameren and Cuivre are on my street
3	together. There's a lot of places that it's not. You
4	know, it's miles and miles away that a hook up could
5	be, you know, received. On mine, it's just odd that
6	the two lots next to me that are not built I called
7	Ameren, talked to a guy named Dan, very nice, and he
8	said, yeah, the lot next to you, if you were to build
9	yourself a new home there, we would service it. I
10	said it's 50-foot away and he said that's the
11	territorial agreement and I said, well, what if I want
12	to put a new meter on my pole barn, it's a big shop,
13	uses a lot of amperage, he says, well, that would be a
14	new meter, that would be us too because Cuivre River
15	cannot add new service and I said okay. So now that I
16	started to get an understanding that when I actually
17	asked all my neighbors it was just a hodgepodge and
18	that's why I don't think you're going to see that
19	flood of these changes because I am in a unique
20	situation that I have Ameren 100-foot away and Cuivre
21	100-foot away.
22	MR. BYRNE: We have a lot co-ops with
23	boundaries where that situation occurs, where there is
24	a boundary where customers on one side of the line are
25	ours and on the other side is the co-ops and, you

1	Page 24 know, those are Commission approved boundary lines and
2	I think everybody on the boundary line is in the same
3	position as you are.
4	JUDGE JONES: Before I end with you all, I
5	will give you an opportunity amongst yourselves to
6	flush out all the issues and see if we need to proceed
7	and how. Two things I want you to focus on though is
8	the necessity for an evidentiary hearing and that is
9	going to determine whether there are facts because if
10	public interest is an issue he has got data and you
11	may oppose some of the data he has. I don't know.
12	But think about that and if you all can agree on the
13	facts and with the help of Staff, file a statement of
14	facts then I mean, I don't know if you want to have
15	oral argument or just file something, briefs or
16	something or statements of your positions, we can
17	determine how to proceed in that regard at a later
18	date but for now if you agree on the facts, state them
19	and in doing that you may realize you actually do have
20	some factual issues that need to be meted out. Then
21	think about, you know, of course, the legal issue,
22	that I think is germane to this decision. Other than
23	that, just so you know, who the players are, you do
24	know this is Cuivre River, this is Ameren, they
25	oppose. Staff is neutral but they have advised the

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1	Commission to deny the application and they're on the
2	line. Do you have any questions? I am going to leave
3	you all to talk. If you can work it out, work it out.
4	If you can't then we'll proceed and the Commission
5	will solve your problem. Anybody else have any
6	concerns they want to talk about while we are still on
7	the record?
8	MR. BYRNE: So, Judge, we'll either work it
9	out or decide we don't need a hearing and we can
10	stipulate to the facts or decide we do need a hearing?
11	JUDGE JONES: Exactly, if you have some
12	problems with the facts which is how any of these
13	cases are going to end up going anyway. Staff, do you
14	have any concerns you want to put out on the record?
15	MS. MCCLOWRY: No, we don't.
16	JUDGE JONES: With that then we will go
17	ahead off the record and I will leave you all to talk
18	and see if you can work things out or not.
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20	(Prehearing concluded at 10:32 a.m.)
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