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24	held on October 23, 2013, between the hours of 9:00	
25	in the forenoon and $5:00$ in the afternoon of that	

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1	day at the offices of Missouri Public Service	
2	Commission, 200 Madison Street, Room 310, Jefferson	
3	City, MO 64102, before Suzanne Benoist, a	
4	Certified Court Reporter within and for the State	
5	of Missouri.	
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7	(Whereupon, the hearing began at 11:22 a.m.)	
8	JUDGE PRIDGIN: Good morning. We are	
9	on the record.	
10	This is the On-The-Record	
11	Presentation in case numbers, or pardon me, file	
12	numbers ET-2014-0059 and ET-2014-0071. I am Ron	
13	Pridgin, I am the Regulatory Law Judge assigned to	
14	preside over this presentation. We are beginning	
15	at about 11:15 in the morning and this is October	
16	23rd, 2013. We're in the Governor Office Building	
17	in Jefferson City, Missouri. I would like to get	
18	entries of appearances from counsel please and	
19	could I begin with Kansas City Power & Light and	
20	KCPL GMO please?	
21	MR. FISCHER: Yes Judge. Let the	
22	record reflect the appearance of Robert W. Steiner	
23	and James M. Fischer on behalf of Kansas City	
24	Power & Light Company and KCPL Greater Missouri	
25	Operations Company. Our contact information is on	

Page 6 the written form that we've submitted to the court 1 2 reporter. 3 JUDGE PRIDGIN: Mr. Fischer thank 4 you. 5 On behalf of the Office of the Public 6 Counsel please? 7 MR. MILLS: On behalf of the Office of Public Council and the public my name is Lewis 8 9 Mills, my address is Post Office Box 2230, Jefferson City, MO 65102. 10 11 JUDGE PRIDGIN: Mr. Mills, thank you. 12 On behalf of the Missouri, please 13 correct me, is it the Department of Energy or Division of Energy? 14 15 MR. KNEE: Division of Energy within the Department of Economic Development. So on 16 17 behalf of the Division of Energy, Jeremy Knee, P.O. Box 899, Jefferson City, Missouri 65102. 18 19 JUDGE PRIDGIN: Mr. Knee, thank you. 20 On behalf of Renew Missouri please? 21 MR. LINARES: Judge on behalf of Renew Missouri Andrew Linares, address is 910 East 22 Broadway, Suite 205. 23 JUDGE PRIDGIN: Mr. Linares, thank 24 25 you.

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1 On behalf of MOCEA, please? 2 MR. JEFFREY: Judge Steve Jeffrey and 3 Steve Carroll for MOCEA. My address is 300 Ozark Trail Drive, Suite 216, St. Louis, Missouri 63011. 4 5 JUDGE PRIDGIN: All right Mr. 6 Jeffrey, Mr. Carroll, thank you. 7 On behalf of Brightergy please? MR. HENDRICKS: Carson M. Hendricks 8 on behalf of, Brightergy, LLC. 9 10 JUDGE PRIDGIN: Mr. Hendricks thank 11 you. 12 On behalf of MIEC please? MR. DOWNEY: Good morning. Edward F. 13 Downey, Bryan Cave, LLP, 221 Oliver Street, Suite 14 15 101, Jefferson City Missouri 65101. 16 JUDGE PRIDGIN: Mr. Downey, thank 17 you. 18 On behalf Wind On The Wires please. 19 MR. REED: Yes, Judge. This is Steven Reed for Wind On The Wires in the case of 20 21 ET-2014-0059 only. My address is P.O. Box 597, Holt Summit, MO 65043. 22 23 JUDGE PRIDGIN: All right Mr. Reed, 24 thank you. 25 And Ms. Tetro from Ameren did call me

1	earlier and asked to be excused but let me double
2	check to see if Ameren has an entry.
3	I hear none. Did I overlook anyone?
4	Ms. Hernandez, I didn't write down
5	Staff on my list, I apologize. Please go ahead, my
6	apologies. I've only been doing this 11 years.
7	MS. HERNANDEZ: Good morning.
8	Jennifer Hernandez, Nathan Williams, Bob Berlin and
9	Alex Antal appearing on behalf of the Staff of
10	Missouri Public Service Commission, our address is
11	P.O. Box 360, Jefferson City, Missouri 65102 and if
12	the record may also reflect staff witnesses Mark
13	Oehlschlager and Clair Eubanks here today if the
14	Commissioners or Your Honor have any questions.
15	JUDGE PRIDGIN: Mr. Hernandez, thank
16	you. My apologies.
17	Anyone else I overlooked?
18	All right. Because we're still
19	awaiting commissioners let me just kind of tee this
20	up to how I envision this going and it looks like
21	KCP&L GMO have a PowerPoint that they would like to
22	go through as they give a presentation and because
23	the parties have a stipulation and agreement that I
24	understand is unanimous but to which nobody objects
25	it would be my preference to let the Company give

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1	that presentation and obviously the Commission may
2	step in at any time and ask questions of either,
3	whoever's presenting the PowerPoint or any other
4	party but to basically let the Company do that and
5	then I'll ask if anybody else has anything to add.
6	Normally I would give everyone an
7	opening statement but because we have no dispute I
8	don't see any need to give 10 or 12 opening
9	statements for a stipulation. Now if the parties
10	disagree please speak up but I believe that's my
11	preference and I think the Commissioners will have
12	plenty of questions after that presentation.
13	MR. FISCHER: Judge, on behalf of the
14	Company I did put together a presentation but it
15	only goes through the points of the agreement and
16	really if they just have questions we're happy to
17	expedite that and not give the presentation at all,
18	if that would be your option or the Commissioner's
19	option because I mean it's all there in the
20	stipulation.
21	JUDGE PRIDGIN: Certainly. I think
22	the Commissioners would like to see what the
23	PowerPoint is and it may jog their memory as to
24	what questions they have so I would like for them
25	to see that and I guess first let me ask do any of

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Page 10 the parties have any concerns or objections to 1 2 proceeding that way? 3 And obviously, and I think Mr. Mills you said you had a meeting that you might need to 4 5 get to, if a party or counsel needs to get to another meeting or doesn't have anything to add as 6 7 far as I'm concerned you're welcome to be excused, that's certainly up to you. 8 9 Okay. Anything else before we go in to recess and await the Commissioners? 10 Okay. If there's nothing further if 11 12 I could ask everyone on the phone to stay on the 13 line and those in the hearing room at least have somebody available, I'm sure there'll be plenty of 14 hubbub and notice when the Commissioners make their 15 way down but I'd like people available pretty 16 17 quickly so when they come down we can launch right in to the PowerPoint and in to their questions. 18 19 So anything further before we go off the record? 20 21 All right. If not we will stand in 22 recess. 23 Thank you, we are off the record. 2.4 (RECESS TAKEN BY PARTIES) 25 JUDGE PRIDGIN: Good morning, we are

back on the record. 1 2 I'm sorry, let me go off the record. 3 I'm going to have to reset the camera. (DISCUSSION HELD OFF THE RECORD) 4 JUDGE PRIDGIN: Thank you, we're back 5 6 on the record. We have taken entries of appearance 7 and I believe KCP&L and GMO have a PowerPoint 8 presentation and a statement they would like to 9 make. 10 Is there anything else from the parties or anything else from the bench before we 11 proceed to that statement? 12 All right. Hearing nothing Mr. 13 Fischer when you're ready, sir. 14 15 MR. FISCHER: Thank you Judge, may it please the Commission. 16 17 My name is Jim Fischer and Roger Steiner and I will be representing Kansas City 18 Power & Light Company and KCP&L Greater Missouri 19 Operations Company which we sometimes refer to as 20 21 GMO in this proceeding today. The purpose of the On-The-Record 22 Presentation as I understand it is to answer your 23 24 questions regarding the non-unanimous stipulation and agreement that was filed in these cases and I'm 25

1	certainly happy to do that. I also have Tim Rush
2	and Burton Crawford who are the witnesses for the
3	Company in attendance today and they may be able to
4	assist me in doing that.
5	While Wind On The Wire and Ameren
6	Missouri did not sign the stipulation and agreement
7	they've indicated that they do not oppose it and
8	have not requested a hearing so under the
9	Commission's rules of practice this stipulation and
10	agreement is, should be considered a unanimous
11	stipulation and agreement. Like I said I'd be
12	happy to answer your questions or as the Judge has
13	mentioned I did prepare a brief presentation just
14	going through some of the major terms of the
15	stipulation and be happy to do that in a quick
16	fashion.
17	JUDGE PRIDGIN: Okay. Thank you Mr.
18	Fischer
19	MR. FISCHER: Under the terms of the
20	stipulation and agreement GMO will not suspend
21	payment of the solar rebates in 2013 and beyond
22	unless the solar rebate payments reach an aggregate
23	level of \$50 million incurred subsequent to August
24	31, 2012.
25	KCPL, the other company involved

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1	here, will not suspend payments of solar rebates in
2	2013 and beyond unless the company reaches
3	aggregate level of 36.5 million incurred subsequent
4	to August 1, 2012. And assuming the Commission
5	does approve the stipulation and agreement then the
6	companies will withdraw their pending tariffs and
7	will refile tariff sheets that are consistent with
8	this agreement.
9	Now, if and when the solar rebate
10	payments are anticipated to reach the specified
11	levels the companies will file with the Commission
12	an application under the 60 day process that was
13	recently adopted in HB 142 or it's now found at
14	section 393 1030, subsection 3. To cease payments
15	beyond the specified level in the year in which the
16	specified level is reached and all future calendar
17	years.
18	Now as of August 31 of this year the
19	balance in GMO's account is approximately \$16
20	million attributable to solar rebate payments and a
21	similar balance in the KCPL account is 5.9 million.
22	CHAIRMAN KENNEY: Can you stop?
23	JUDGE PRIDGIN: Did somebody
24	disconnect or call back in?
25	COMMISSION STOLL: I'm still here, I

did hear that though. 1 2 JUDGE PRIDGIN: Commissioner Stoll, 3 thank you. 4 Mr. Fischer you're ready. 5 MR. FISCHER: While the agreement 6 resolves the aggregate amount of solar rebate 7 payments to be paid after August 1, 2012 the agreement has not resolved the method that will be 8 9 utilized in the future to calculate the one percent cap in the retail rate impact in future RES 10 compliance filings. 11 12 The signatories to the stipulation 13 have agreed though to work together to resolve this issue in the rule making to implement the 14 15 provisions of HB 142. 16 GMO and KCPL, however, have agreed to 17 utilize the Staff's methodology in future RES 18 compliance filings until the RES rule is changed. 19 Now, the other signatories to the 20 agreement have reserved the right to assert any 21 position related to GMO or KCPL's use of the Staff's methodology in future RES compliance 22 23 filings and to propose alternate or alternative 24 methodologies. 25 The signatories have also agreed to

1	cooperate in the development of all aspects of an
2	orderly process to cease or conclude solar rebate
3	payments to solar customers.
4	Solar rebate amounts paid and other
5	RES compliance costs by GMO and KCPL will be
6	included in a regulatory asset to be considered for
7	recovery in rates after December 31st of this year
8	either in a general rate case or through the
9	approval of a renewable energy standard rate
10	adjustment mechanism which we sometimes refer to as
11	a RESRAM.
12	GMO and KCPL have agreed to propose a
13	cost recovery approach in a future general rate
14	case or other proceeding involving the
15	implementation at RESRAM which is consistent with
16	the provisions of the RES rule 4 CSR 240 20.100.
17	And then finally Renew Missouri has
18	also agreed to dismiss its complaint cases against
19	GMO and KCPL pertaining to the disclosure of the
20	one percent cap calculation and the 2012 RES
21	compliance plan filing.
22	In the future GMO and KCPL will
23	perform the retail rate impact limit calculation
24	annually and will provide a detailed explanation in
25	future annual RES compliance plans.

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1	The other terms of the stipulation
2	and agreement are fairly self explanatory but I'd
3	be happy to answer any of your questions or to call
4	up any of our witnesses that you'd like to talk to
5	about more technical details.
6	JUDGE PRIDGIN: Mr. Fischer, thank
7	you.
8	I think the Chairman has some
9	questions. Is there anything else from the parties
10	before the Chairman has any questions?
11	All right Mr. Chairman?
12	JAMES M. FISHEREXAMINATION
13	QUESTIONS BY CHAIRMAN KENNEY:
14	Q. Mr. Fischer thank you and let me
15	apologize again to the parties for the late start,
16	we obviously had an agenda meeting and that went a
17	little longer than anticipated so thank you for
18	your patience and your indulgence.
19	My question is rather simple. Well,
20	so 50 million and 46.5 million are the figures that
21	will be paid.
22	A. Yes.
23	Q. And if my math is correct that means
24	34 million additional for GMO once you subtract out
25	the 60 million that's already been paid and 30.6

1 for KCP&L once you subtract that 5.9 that's already 2 been paid. 3 Α. Yes, I think your math's correct on that. 4 5 Q. How were those figures arrived at? 6 Α. Judge that was essentially a 7 stipulated amount arrived at through negotiation. The two companies are slightly different situations 8 9 regarding the amount of rebates that have already 10 been paid out and anticipated and it was really a matter of negotiation among all the parties 11 12 involved in the case. 13 0. Was it a matter of projecting what 14 the parties thought would be the additional rebates 15 that are coming in or does it account for just 16 existing applications that have not yet been paid? 17 I mean that figure must represent something. 18 Α. Well, I think we all came at it from different angles, certainly we knew and we had 19 20 discovery about the amount of money that had been 21 paid and some of the ones that were in the pipeline and I think it probably in everybody's mind we came 22 at it from different perspectives but it took in to 23 24 account all of the things that you mentioned. 25 So the 34 million and the 30.6 0.

1	million will compensate applications that have not
2	yet been paid but also there's some room for
3	additional applications that have not yet come in
4	that are projected to come in perhaps?
5	A. You know, I know one of the company
6	witnesses have more recent information, I'd be
7	happy to call Tim Rush up to answer that. It's my
8	understanding that there is room and when we do
9	anticipate that we would be reaching that \$50
10	million level, the \$36.5 million level we will be
11	filing applications with the Commission to allow us
12	to suspend payments on a permanent basis.
13	Q. Have you estimated or forecasted when
14	you might reach the 50.6, I mean the 50 and the
15	36.5?
16	A. My understanding is it is imminent
17	but it may not be too far down the road. Perhaps I
18	should ask Tim Rush to answer that question.
19	Q. Okay.
20	TIM RUSH
21	EXAMINATION
22	QUESTIONS BY CHAIRMAN KENNEY:
23	Q. And maybe I'll put a finer point on
24	my initial question. Of that 34 million and 30.6
25	million how much of that 34 million and 30.6

1 million is going to go to applications that are 2 already received bY KCP&L and GMO that have not 3 already been paid? Α. Currently if all of the applications 4 5 that have been received and processed were to come 6 about then there would still be room to be, to, for 7 additional applications to come in. 8 Q. How much? 9 Α. Well, the current applications that are at GMO are about \$24 million, so that would 10 leave another \$10 million. 11 12 Q. Okay. 13 Α. Applications at KCP&L are about \$9 14 million. 15 Q. So that would leave 21.6? 16 Α. Yes. 17 Q. And when do you anticipate that you will get up to that cap? 18 19 Well, that's awfully hard to say Α. because we're talking about applications that would 20 21 come in. 22 Q. Right. 23 I think the solar industry has a lot Α. 24 better sense of what's happening but essentially there's been kind of a slow down of applications 25

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1	because of all the pending issues that we've seen
2	and honestly once we get clarity I think things
3	will change quite a bit for the solar industry, for
4	our business also, so the stipulation agreement
5	gives a lot of clarity to where we're headed with
6	our, the solar rebate program and to the solar
7	industry but they may be better able to answer
8	those questions.
9	Q. And there's folks here from
10	Brightergy and MOCEA?
11	A. I believe there are folks on the
12	phone from Brightergy and I believe MOCEA's legal
13	counsel is here.
14	CHAIRMAN KENNEY: Do either of you
15	want to take a stab at that question about when you
16	predict or anticipate that KCP&L and GMO might
17	reach the cap?
18	MR. JEFFREY: Good morning. My name
19	is Steve Jeffery I represent MOCEA along with Steve
20	Carroll.
21	In response to your question Mr.
22	Chairman it's our understanding and our expectation
23	that with respect to GMO and KCP&L the rebates
24	should be exhausted within the next couple of
25	years. We haven't done any more detailed

projections but we think that's a realistic time 1 2 frame and I'd be glad to answer any other questions 3 you might have. 4 CHAIRMAN KENNEY: I don't have any other questions, that's all I have. 5 6 JUDGE PRIDGIN: Mr. Chairman, thank 7 you, and Counsel, thank you. Commissioner Stoll? 8 9 MR. STOLL: Yes, a couple quick 10 things. JAMES M. FISHEREXAMINATION 11 12 QUESTIONS BY COMMISSIONER STOLL: On the, according to the stip, the 13 **Q**. 14 stipulation GMO has \$16 million attributable to 15 paid solar rebates in KCP&L, 5.9 million attributable to those, and if that is correct is 16 17 there any indication why GMO is nearly three times that of KCP&L? 18 19 Commissioner I believe it's really a Α. reflexion of how active the solar industry has been 20 21 in the GMO areas, particularly in the St. Joseph, Missouri area. They have done quite well in 22 signing folks up in that area and I think it's been 23 24 a reflexion of that more than anything else. 25 Q. Okay. I understand then.

1	Could you, or could someone give kind					
2	of a brief overview of the efforts that these					
3	companies have taken to support the development of					
4	renewables and particularly solar generation as					
5	was, as is directed by Proposition C? A very brief					
6	overview?					
7	MR. FISCHER: Judge I probably would					
8	defer to the counsel for the solar industry Mr.					
9	Jeffrey if he'd like to answer that one.					
10	CHAIRMAN KENNEY: Commissioner Stoll					
11	are you asking the efforts of the utilities or the					
12	efforts of the companies?					
13	MR. STOLL: Well actually the efforts					
14	of the other companies to support the development					
15	of renewables.					
16	A. I'm sorry, that's my question I					
17	guess.					
18	Q. (BY MR. STOLL) Okay.					
19	A. The companies have been quite active					
20	in working with the solar industry to resolve					
21	issues that have come along. We I know in Kansas					
22	City have some solar projects that are owned by the					
23	company and they've worked closely with the					
24	industry to develop these. They worked in					
25	negotiating the terms of HB 142 in the last					

1	legislative session to deal with the phase out of
2	solar rebates. Then whenever it appeared we were
3	going to be hitting at least one version of the
4	calculation they began talking to the industry to
5	see how to resolve that question.
6	Perhaps I should also ask one of the
7	company witnesses to come forward and give you
8	better overview if that doesn't answer your
9	question?
10	Q. Well, if someone let's see. I
11	guess if somebody could kind of follow up, you
12	know, in the development I guess of other
13	renewables but particularly solar generation?
14	A. Well, if you're talking about other
15	renewables certainly Kansas City Power & Light and
16	GMO have been active in the one area particularly
17	and over the years they've been putting in wind
18	farms in various places and they anticipate having
19	renewables in the future in the wind area. They
20	also have a St. Joe landfill project which is I
21	think considered a renewable and they've been
22	active in that area as well. They have been very
23	mindful of the public policy of the state to try to
24	develop renewables and they've been doing things
25	whenever they can to meet the Missouri and the

1	Kansas requirements to meet the renewable portfolio
2	requirements.
3	Q. So I assume from that that you, how
4	do you feel, is this agreement consistent with the
5	intent of Proposition C?
6	A. Yes. We believe it is. It's
7	certainly consistent with it, it's consistent with
8	HB 142 and we've been working with the solar
9	industry and the wind industry to make sure we're
10	on common ground in that regard.
11	Q. Okay. I guess in house bill 142 the
12	solar rebates are eventually going to be phased
13	out?
14	A. Yes.
15	Q. How important is the rebate
16	continuity to the development of renewable
17	generation? How do you foresee the future with
18	that?
19	A. My sense based upon the discussions
20	we've had with the representatives of the solar
21	industry that rebates have been very important in
22	the development of the current, in the current
23	market, certainly whenever the prospect was there
24	that we might be ceasing solar rebates immediately
25	that was a major concern of the solar industry and

1	we've been trying to work with them to find a way
2	to transition through to a market where they could
3	continue to operate with some level of rebate
4	assistance but yet get to a level at the end of ${ m HB}$
5	142's phase-out period that would work for them and
6	for us and of course the other issue that the
7	companies have been concerned about is that these
8	solar rebates don't just come out of the air, they
9	are included in rates eventually, in the rates of
10	other ratepayers so there has been a concern to
11	balance those interests, balance the interests of
12	not only the solar industry but also the companies,
13	other customers that may be helping to assist this
14	industry get started.
15	Q. Okay. And others may have followups
16	on that.
17	One other one that I wanted to ask
18	was that in the agreement among the signatories in
19	section 7(c) the stipulation states that all solar
20	subsidies subject to this agreement, I'm reading
21	from that, will be paid according to applicable
22	statutes, rules and tariffs. In 7(d) however, it

states that the agreement has not resolved the

method that will be utilized in the future to

calculate the one percent rate impact.

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1	While this clearly is a declaration
2	involving future rate impact calculations are you
3	confident that this agreement agrees with the
4	existing one percent rate cap?
5	A. Commissioner, I think we have
6	different perspectives on how the current RES rules
7	should be implemented or at least related to that
8	one percent rate calculation. We were unable to
9	resolve that particular issue in the stipulation
10	and agreement but we've agreed to utilize the
11	Staff's method in the next, in future RES
12	compliance filings but at the same time I think
13	because of this process many of the parties,
14	particularly the Company and Staff, have recognized
15	that there are some ambiguities in the current
16	rules and that there may be practical problems with
17	implementing the rule very strictly and we are
18	going to be having discussions in the rule making
19	process related to HB 142 to try to clarify the
20	rule to the extent we can and make it work in the
21	real world to the extent we can.
22	Q. Yeah. So all the parties, I'll say
23	all the parties recognize the difficulties with the
24	current rule and are ready to sit down and
25	hopefully we can come up with something that is

1 more workable. 2 Α. That's the company's perspective, I'd 3 defer to the other parties about how they feel about it, but. 4 5 Q. Okay. 6 Would anybody else like to comment 7 about that? MS. HERNANDEZ: Commissioner this is 8 9 Jennifer Hernandez. There is a current working docket open and Staff does intend to work with the 10 other parties as part of that working docket to 11 12 bring a rule before the Commission to hopefully 13 clarify some of the sections that have been subject to different interpretations in this proceeding as 14 well as including some revisions needed based on 15 16 house bill 142. 17 MR. STOLL: Okay. Thank you. 18 I'll end my questioning with that and 19 see if anyone else has any questions. 20 JUDGE PRIDGIN: Commissioner Stoll, 21 thank you. I think Mr. Mills was going to interject. 22 MR. STOLL: Okay, that will be great. 23 24 Thank you. 25 MR. MILLS: I was just going to say

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1	me too, Public Counsel will be involved in that	
2	rule making and that workshop to try to get the	
3	ambiguities ironed out and have a better framework	
4	going forward that everyone can agree on exactly	
5	what it means and how it works.	
6	MR. STOLL: I'm having just a little	
7	trouble picking up Mr. Mills' statement there.	
8	MR. MILLS: Commissioner I was just	
9	basically agreeing with Ms. Hernandez and Mr.	
10	Fischer that Public Counsel will participate in	
11	that process and try to get the rules straightened	
12	out and a little bit more clear in the future.	
13	MR. STOLL: Okay. Very good, I	
14	appreciate that.	
15	Thank you Judge.	
16	JUDGE PRIDGIN: Commissioner Stoll,	
17	thank you.	
18	Commissioner Kenney, any questions?	
19	COMMISSIONER KENNEY: Thank you,	
20	Judge.	
21	First off I'd like to thank KCP&L and	
22	GMO and Staff and OPC and all the companies for	
23	their work on this in coming to an agreement,	
24	appreciate that. Just a couple questions. And	
25	then a comment.	

Page 29 Did Prop C have an end date for the 1 rebates? I just can't remember. 2 3 MR. FISCHER: MS. HERNANDEZ: No. Okay. Now, are 4 5 we, are we capped at a \$50,000 rebate per 6 individual or per entity? 7 MS. HERNANDEZ: Per customer premise. COMMISSIONER KENNEY: Per customer? 8 9 That's fine, I'm just refreshing. 10 Are we capped at a 25,000 kilowatt 11 grid? MS. HERNANDEZ: Yeah. That's in 393 12 1030.3. 13 14 COMMISSIONER KENNEY: Okay. I was 15 just trying to clarify that. 16 Now what's the -- but a company could 17 have several entities and have up to five or six or can it be more than that? 18 19 FROM THE FLOOR: There's no limit. 20 COMMISSIONER KENNEY: So there's no 21 limit on the number of entities a business could have as far as getting the rebates and the amount. 22 23 MR. FISCHER: That's correct. 24 COMMISSIONER KENNEY: Okay. 25 Can anybody tell me the percentage of

1	rebates going to residential users and the
2	percentage going to business users?
3	No one? Company's got to have those
4	figures. I would think the Company has to have
5	those figures.
6	MR. FISCHER: We can get them I'm
7	sure.
8	MR. RUSH: I believe it's
9	predominantly residential in our northern division
10	but we do have many commercial businesses who have,
11	they're often smaller because there's limitations
12	on the net meter aspect of this because if you, the
13	solar rebate typically is linked to a net metering
14	with the customer and there's a limitation on how
15	that operates.
16	COMMISSIONER KENNEY: Explain that,
17	what's the limitation on how that operates?
18	MR. RUSH: The size, the customer is
19	limited to a net metering of 100 KW I believe it is
20	and solar is 25 so a customer who wants to install
21	a system can configure for their home or their
22	business often times.
23	COMMISSIONER KENNEY: So if I did a
24	25 KW plan and I got a \$50,000 rebate, right?
25	MR. RUSH: That's correct.

COMMISSIONER KENNEY: And I put that 1 2 on, is the process that I would install it and then 3 you come and inspect it and put on the meter? MR. RUSH: Yes. I mean there's an 4 5 approval process prior to that, but yes. We would come in and check it out and make sure that it 6 7 would configure right. There are certain limitations set out in the rule of how that would 8 9 operate but you can't put a net metering on a 10 system that's above 100 KW, for example. COMMISSIONER KENNEY: Okay. 11 And 12 then, so is there, do we have, is there, I imagine 13 the averages would differentiate depending on where you live but is there from a fiscal amount that 14 15 usually, that is attributed to it on a monthly 16 basis? 17 MR. RUSH: I'm not sure --18 COMMISSIONER KENNEY: What's the 19 amount, like my utility bill? I'm just curious if somebody told me today if I put one in as an 20 21 example I would probably, I could use about \$250 a month or pretty much pay for that, I'm just 22 wondering if there's --23 24 MR. RUSH: Your bill would be pretty minimal, I mean if there was 250 every month and 25

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1	just a brief comment that I really do appreciate	
2	the parties coming together and resolving this	
3	dispute, giving customers of Missouri some	
4	certainty as to how this program works going	
5	forward, I think that's really important.	
6	MR. FISCHER: Thank you very much and	
7	just in conclusion I'd ask the Commission to	
8	approve the stipulation agreement.	
9	JUDGE PRIDGIN: Thank you very much.	
10	Anything further from the bench?	
11	Anything further from the parties?	
12	All right. Hearing nothing that will	
13	conclude the On-The-Record Presentation. Thank you	
14	very much, we are off the record.	
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16	(Whereupon, the deposition concluded at 12:24 p.m.)	
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7	City, MO 65102 the above-referenced parties, that	
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