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From: Fitzsimmons, Catharine [DNR]
Sent: Monday, December 08, 2008 11:31 AM
To: Roling, Chris [DNR]
Subject: FW: Public Comment on RPU-08-1: Alliant Energy gambling against President-elect Obama

From: Leopold, Richard [DNR]
Sent: Monday, December 08, 2008 10:30 AM
To: Fitzsimmons, Catharine [DNR]
Subject: FW: Public Comment on RPU-08-1: Alliant Energy gambling against President-elect Obama

FYI

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Sent: Friday, December 05, 2008 9:02 AM
To: Mailguest [IUB]
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Subject: Public Comment on RPU-08-1: Alliant Energy gambling against President-elect Obama

December 5th, 2008

Executive Secretary
Iowa Utilities Board

RE: Public Comment on RPU-08-1

I am submitting this public comment regarding the advanced ratemaking principles case for Interstate Power & Light's (Alliant's) proposed coal-burning power plant known as Sutherland 4. I believe that forcing Alliant's customers to pay for any part of this irresponsible and expensive coal plant proposal for the next few decades is unreasonable. I believe that Alliant and its partners in the plant are completely ignoring the challenging economic situation we find our country in, foolishly gambling against the success of President-elect Obama's plans with Iowans' money, and threatening Iowa's economy and our environment. I strongly urge the members of the Iowa Utilities Board to completely reject Alliant's request for advanced ratemaking principles, and respectfully request that the Board hold a customer comment hearing before reaching a decision.

As members of the Board know, the country's economic and political climate has shifted dramatically since its decision on GCU-07-1. Although we now know the economy was already in recession, the full extent of the damage was not as clearly visible. The remarkable collapse of the credit markets will likely keep our economy in recession through a good deal of 2009. Electricity demand is actually dropping. A recent Wall Street Journal article (1) highlighted the trend, and a survey of 3rd Quarter 2008 investor calls by major utilities provides further evidence. Among the reasons cited is the collapsing economy, as well as a greater attention to energy efficiency as budgets tighten and the realities of high energy costs and global warming begin to make a noticeable impact on consumer spending. While the economy may turn around in the coming months, there are

many reasons to believe that electricity demand will not, and thus Alliant and its partners' projections are completely inaccurate.

First, some customer behavior will be permanent. The confluence of this summer's high energy costs and widespread public concern about global warming are ingraining habits of conserving energy and improving efficiency. Greater commitments by businesses, utilities, and public officials to efficiency will continue this trend. Foremost among those making new commitments to energy efficiency and clean energy is President-elect Barack Obama, as well as numerous Iowa officials and Governor Culver.

One of the President-elect's energy goals during the campaign was to reduce electricity demand through energy efficiency 15% by 2020 (2). If achieved, that goal would come close to effectively eliminating electricity demand growth in this country. The President-elect does not seem inclined to change that achievable goal given the prominent position energy efficiency and clean energy is playing in his public discussion about a new economic stimulus package for early 2009. Low-cost energy efficiency and clean energy will yield millions of new green jobs for hard-working Americans, as Iowa well knows. If the President-elect's proposed stimulus package and other key energy policies are supported by Congress - and the actions of Speaker Pelosi, Majority Leader Reid, and the new Chair of the House Energy and Commerce Committee Rep. Henry Waxman (author of the Coal Moratorium Bill) indicate they will be - it is quite likely that we will experience significant economic growth in the decade after this recession without corresponding growth in demand for energy from coal. Clearly Alliant and its partners' demand projections are inaccurate at best, although completely unreasonable is probably more applicable.

As Iowans know better than anyone, it is a mistake to bet against President-elect Obama. Building an extremely expensive and dirty coal plant - which could increase rates by double digit percentages - without a need is irresponsible and unreasonable. It is especially unreasonable given the remarkably high cost of Alliant's proposal and the availability of cheaper and cleaner alternatives. The upward pressure this would place on energy costs at a time when Iowa's businesses and homeowners will be struggling to recover from this economic crisis is unacceptable. The Wapello County Board of Supervisors has already expressed its concern about possible Alliant rate hikes for precisely this reason (3). Adding the costs of this coal plant to rates would dampen economic growth just as we need growth the most.

I recognize that I am no longer a resident of the State of Iowa and not an Alliant customer. However I have spent the last two years of my life working on the issues surrounding this coal plant and continue to do so. It was almost exactly two years ago today, in fact, that myself, Carrie La Seur, and Bruce Nilles first met with Alliant staff members Kim Zuhlke and Kathy Lipp about this proposed plant. At that meeting we indicated that coming carbon costs and the availability of energy efficiency and clean energy would make this plant a poor choice for Alliant and their customers. The events of the last six months only serve to emphasize the accuracy of that assessment, yet Alliant and its partners stubbornly continue to ignore reality. The Wisconsin Public Service Commission saw through Alliant's "smoke and mirrors" carbon reduction plans in unanimously rejecting a proposed coal plant in Cassville, WI and dismissed Alliant's demand projections completely. I trust you will as well.

The members of the Board know that I lived and worked in Iowa for the last twenty years, and I have many friends who are Alliant customers and will be affected by this decision. On behalf of them, I ask you to hold a customer comment hearing and completely reject the ratemaking principles requested by Alliant.

Sincerely,

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- (1) <http://online.wsj.com/article/SB122722654497346099.html>
- (2) http://my.barackobama.com/page/content/newenergy_more#jobs
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Cc: Chairman Norris, Board Member Tanner, Board Member Hanson, Jeff Kamen, John Perkins, Jim Larew, Rich Leopold, Roya Stanley, Carrie La Seur, Tom Aller, Kim Zuhlke, Kathy Lipp, Jeff Beer, Des Moines Register

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Surprise Drop in Power Use Delivers Jolt to Utilities

By REBECCA SMITH

An unexpected drop in U.S. electricity consumption has utility companies worried that the trend isn't a byproduct of the economic downturn, and could reflect a permanent shift in consumption that will require sweeping change in their industry.

Numbers are trickling in from several large utilities that show shrinking power use by households and businesses in pockets across the country. Utilities have long counted on sales growth of 1% to 2% annually in the U.S., and they created complex operating and expansion plans to meet the needs of a growing population.

"We're in a period where growth is going to be challenged," says Jim Rogers, chief executive of Duke Energy Corp. in Charlotte, N.C.

The data are early and incomplete, but if the trend persists, it could ripple through companies' earnings and compel major changes in the way utilities run their businesses. Utilities are expected to invest \$1.5 trillion to \$2 trillion by 2030 to modernize their electric systems and meet future needs, according to an industry-funded study by the Brattle Group. However, if electricity demand is flat or even declining, utilities must either make significant adjustments to their investment plans or run the risk of building too much capacity. That could end up burdening customers and shareholders with needless expenses.

To be sure, electricity use fluctuates with the economy and population trends. But what has executives stumped is that recent shifts appear larger than others seen previously, and they can't easily be explained by weather fluctuations. They have also penetrated the most stable group of consumers -- households.

Dick Kelly, chief executive of Xcel Energy Inc., Minneapolis, says his company, which has utilities in Colorado and Minnesota, saw home-energy use drop 3% in the period from August through September, "the first time in 40 years I've seen a decline in sales" to homes. He doesn't think foreclosures are responsible for the trend.

Duke Energy Corp.'s third-quarter electricity sales were down 5.9% in the

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Midwest from the year earlier, including a 9% drop among residential customers. At its utilities operating in the Carolinas, sales were down 4.3% for the three-month period ending Sept. 30 from a year earlier.

American Electric Power Co., which owns utilities operating in 11 states, saw total electricity consumption drop 3.3% in the same period from the prior year. Among residential customers, the drop was 7.2%. However, milder weather played a role.

Utility executives question whether the recent declines are primarily a function of the broader economic downturn. If that's the case, says Xcel's Mr. Kelly, then utilities should continue to build power plants, "because when we come out of the recession, demand could pick up sharply" as consumers begin to splurge again on items like big-screen televisions and other gadgets.

Some feel that the drop heralds a broader change for the industry. Mr. Rogers of Duke Energy says that even in places "where prices were flat to declining," his company still saw lower consumption. "Something fundamental is going on," he says.

Michael Morris, the chief executive of AEP, one of the country's largest utilities, says he thinks the industry should be wary about breaking ground on expensive new projects. "The message is: be cautious about what you build because you may not have the demand" to justify the expense, he says.

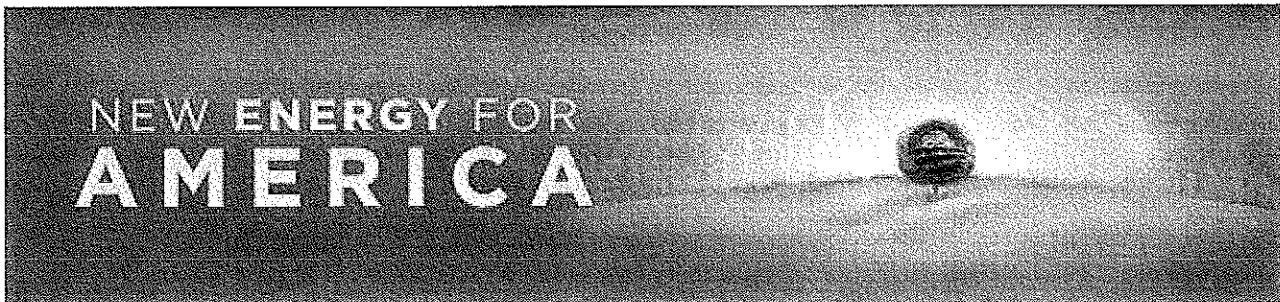
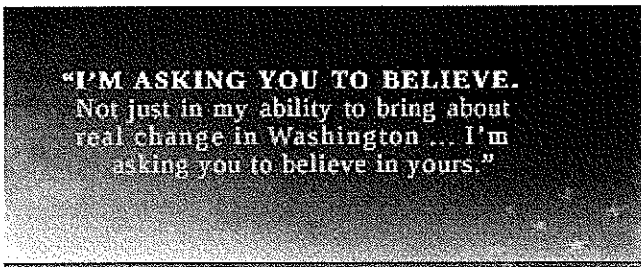
Utilities are taking steps to get a better understanding of the cause. Some are asking customers who reduced usage to explain what is influencing them. Xcel and other utilities, for example, have been running environmentally focused campaigns to urge consumers to use less energy recently, a message that might be taking hold.

Power companies are also questioning the reliability of the weather-adjustment models they use to harmonize fluctuating sales from quarter to quarter. "It's more art than science," says Bill Johnson, Chief Executive of Progress Energy Inc., Raleigh, N.C.

If the sector is entering a period of lower demand -- which could accelerate further if the automotive sector collapses -- many utilities will have to change the way they cover their costs.

Utilities are taking a hard look at the way they set rates and generate profits. Many companies are embracing a new rate design based on "decoupling," in which they set prices aimed at covering the basic costs of delivery, with sales above that level being gravy. Regulators have resisted the change in some places, because it typically means that consumers using little energy pay somewhat higher rates.

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Provide Short-term Relief to American Families

- **Enact a Windfall Profits Tax to Provide a \$1,000 Emergency Energy Rebate to American Families.**

Obama and Biden will enact a windfall profits tax on excessive oil company profits to give American families an immediate \$1,000 emergency energy rebate to help families pay rising bills. This relief would be a down payment on the Obama-Biden long-term plan to provide middle-class families with at least \$1,000 per year in permanent tax relief.

- **Crack Down on Excessive Energy Speculation.**

Barack Obama and Joe Biden will close energy industry market loopholes and increase transparency to prevent traders from unfairly lining their pockets, while driving up oil prices at the expense of the American people.

- **Swap Oil from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve to Cut Prices.**

With oil prices doubling in the past year, Barack Obama and Joe Biden believe we have an economic emergency that requires a limited, responsible swap of light oil from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve (SPR) for heavy crude oil to help bring down prices at the pump.

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Eliminate Our Current Imports from the Middle East and Venezuela within 10 Years

- **Increase Fuel Economy Standards.**

Obama and Biden will increase fuel economy standards 4 percent per year while providing \$4 billion for domestic automakers to retool their manufacturing facilities in America to produce these vehicles.

- **Get 1 Million Plug-In Hybrid Cars on the Road by 2015.**

These vehicles can get up to 150 miles per gallon. Barack Obama and Joe Biden believe we should work to ensure these cars are built here in America, instead of factories overseas.

- **Create a New \$7,000 Tax Credit for Purchasing Advanced Vehicles.**

- **Establish a National Low Carbon Fuel Standard.**

Obama and Biden will establish a National Low Carbon Fuel Standard (LCFS) to reduce the carbon in our fuels 10 percent by 2020. Obama and Biden will also require 60 billion gallons of advanced biofuels to be phased into our fuel supply by 2030.

- **A "Use it or Lose it" Approach to Existing Oil and Gas Leases.**

Obama and Biden will require oil companies to develop the 68 million acres of land (over 40 million of which are offshore) which they have already leased and are not drilling on.

- **Promote the Responsible Domestic Production of Oil and Natural Gas.**

An Obama-Biden administration will establish a process for early identification of any infrastructure obstacles/shortages or possible federal permitting process delays to drilling in the Bakken Shale formation, the Barnett shale formation, and the National Petroleum Reserve-Alaska.

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Create Millions of New Green Jobs

- **Ensure 10 percent of Our Electricity Comes from Renewable Sources by 2012, and 25 percent by 2025.**

- **Deploy the Cheapest, Cleanest, Fastest Energy Source -- Energy Efficiency.**

Obama and Biden will set an aggressive energy efficiency goal -- to reduce electricity demand 15 percent from projected levels by 2020.

- **Weatherize One Million Homes Annually.**

Obama and Biden will make a national commitment to weatherize at least one million low-income homes each year for the next decade, which can reduce energy usage across the economy and help moderate energy prices for all.

- **Develop and Deploy Clean Coal Technology.**

Obama's Department of Energy will enter into public private partnerships to develop five "first-of-a-kind" commercial scale coal-fired plants with clean carbon capture and sequestration technology.

- **Prioritize the Construction of the Alaska Natural Gas Pipeline.**

As president, Obama will work with stakeholders to facilitate construction of the pipeline. Not only

is this pipeline critical to our energy security, it will create thousands of new jobs.

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Reduce our Greenhouse Gas Emissions 80 Percent by 2050

- **Implement an economy-wide cap-and-trade program to reduce greenhouse gas emissions 80 percent by 2050.**

The Obama-Biden cap-and-trade policy will require all pollution credits to be auctioned, and proceeds will go to investments in a clean energy future, habitat protections, and rebates and other transition relief for families.

- **Make the U.S. a Leader on Climate Change.**

Obama and Biden will re-engage with the U.N. Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) – the main international forum dedicated to addressing the climate problem. They will also create a Global Energy Forum of the world's largest emitters to focus exclusively on global energy and environmental issues.

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Wapello County Supervisors on the record opposing Alliant's proposal

By **SCOTT NILES** Courier staff writer

November 19, 2008 12:18 pm

— OTTUMWA — The Wapello County Board of Supervisors have put pen to paper outlining their concerns about a possible rate increase by Alliant Energy.

On Tuesday, the board authorized the sending of a letter to Alliant Energy, the state Office of the Consumer Advocate (utilities) and Gov. Chet Culver, expressing the county's concern over the proposal. In the letter, the supervisors said they were concerned that an already tight economy will hurt the Wapello County which has a large number of residents on fixed incomes.

"We'll start off nice at least," said Supervisor Steve Siegel, who drew up the letter. "We'll see where that leads us first."

During Tuesday's meeting, Alliant Energy Account Manager Laurie Appleget said the company has not finalized whether or not they will pursue the increase; however, they wanted to give customers a "heads-up" in order to prepare.

She said should the company submit the proposed rate increase to the Iowa Utilities Board and it's subsequently approved, Alliant Energy customers could see a 6-10 percent increase in their monthly bill. The possible rate increase request, was mainly due to multiple ice storms and flooding through the company's service territory over the past year.

"We are self insured; we don't receive any federal aide," Appleget insisted.

Last week, Alliant Energy Spokesman Ryan Stensland told the Courier the company believes three criteria justify the possible increase — the need to increase reliability and recoup investments in the company's infrastructure, emission control requirements, and the past year's turbulent weather — ice storms and flooding.

But one rural Wapello County resident told the board Tuesday she can't take another rate increase.

"We can barely afford to get by as it is without another rate increase," said Vicki Crouse. "We're better off than some people, but there are a lot of people here on fixed incomes and I don't know what they're going to do."

"It shouldn't fall on the citizens to pay Alliant's operating costs. It just doesn't seem right that they keep expecting us to pay more and more ... that's all I have to say."

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Sierra Club believes that the health of Iowans and the health of the planet depend on the DNR taking the appropriate fork in the road - the fork that regulates particulate matter 2.5 and greenhouse gases.

Roling, Chris [DNR]

From: Fitzsimmons, Catharine [DNR]
Sent: Friday, November 14, 2008 7:28 AM
To: Roling, Chris [DNR]
Subject: FW: letter re IPL info sessions
Attachments:

FYI – for the record. .

From: Leopold, Richard [DNR]
Sent: Thursday, November 13, 2008 3:15 PM
To: Fitzsimmons, Catharine [DNR]
Subject: FW: letter re IPL info sessions

Richard Leopold
Director
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From: neilaseaman@msn.com [mailto:neilaseaman@msn.com] **On Behalf Of** Neila Seaman
Sent: Thursday, November 13, 2008 2:29 PM
To: Leopold, Richard [DNR]
Subject: letter re IPL info sessions

Hello, Rich

Here's another letter for you on the topic of the IPL coal plant permit.

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November 13, 2008

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Dear Rich:

Your thoughtful and continuing consideration of regulating greenhouse gases in the Iowa Power & Light (IPL) permit is very much appreciated. It is important, however, that all Iowans understand the issues associated with burning coal to produce electricity.

When we met in September, we discussed a tentative outline for when a draft permit may be ready for public hearing and comment. Chris Roling thought the earliest he could have a rough-cut permit prepared would be mid-October. During our discussion, it was noted that EPA and IPL would then be allowed time to review the document. Your staff estimated that the earliest a draft permit would be ready for public hearing and comment would be in January 2009.

Marshalltown and the Meskwaki Settlement were mentioned as sites for public hearings. Adding another coal-fired, electricity-generating plant to the state is an important issue to Iowans. The technology and science of coal-fired electricity generation is complicated and we believe Iowans deserve an opportunity to become familiarized with the issues prior to developing and delivering comments. The pollution from this power plant will affect the air quality for all Iowans. Furthermore, IPL provides power to Iowans across the state. We encourage you to direct your staff to add informational sessions – at minimum at several Iowa Communications Network (ICN) sites – across the state prior to scheduling any public hearings. We also encourage you to seriously consider either increasing the number of public hearing sites or distributing information about the public hearings and comment period at informational meetings.

We all want the best environment for Iowa. Please let me know if you have any questions or concerns.

Thank you in advance for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Neila Seaman
Director

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From: Sierra Club - Iowa Chapter [mark.kresowik@sierraclub.org]
Sent: Tuesday, January 08, 2008 9:50 AM
To: Sierra Club - Iowa Chapter
Subject: 30 Seconds to Fight Global Warming in Iowa

Now that the caucuses are behind us, there is another way to get involved in energy and environmental issues. We have a special treat for you this month - international global warming spokesman and Iowa native Dr. James Hansen of NASA will be returning to Iowa the week of January 14th to testify against the construction of a new coal burning power plant in Marshalltown. We need your help today to convince Governor Culver and the Iowa Utilities Board to listen to the scientific experts, and the people of Iowa, and reject the construction of this major new source of pollution. Our leaders should choose a clean, efficient energy future that will help Iowa's economy grow. They should put off any decision on dirty, expensive coal until we determine if efficiency and renewable power are sufficient to power the state. Please take thirty seconds to contact the Iowa Utilities Board by clicking on the link below:

<http://capwiz.com/iowacci/issues/alert/?alertid=10503416&type=CU>

Then let us know you wrote the Iowa Utilities Board by just replying to this email (mark.kresowik@sierraclub.org). An even more powerful action would be writing a letter in hard copy and faxing it to the Governor's Office at 515-281-6611 (fax) or sending it to:

Governor Chet Culver and Lt. Governor Patty Judge State Capitol Des Moines, IA 50319
515-281-5211 (phone)

Best yet, come testify in person to the Iowa Utilities Board starting at 10:00 AM on Monday, January 14th at the Whitehall Auditorium on the grounds of the Iowa Veterans Home (1301 Summit St, Marshalltown).

According to a recent survey nearly four out of five Iowans think that "Iowa should focus on increased (energy) conservation steps and more fuel efficiency to reduce demand for electricity before it constructs new coal-fired power plants" (<http://plainsjustice.org/survey-iowa-voters-say-no-new-coal/>). Coal burning power plants are the single largest source of global warming pollution in the United States and Iowa is over-dependent on this dirty form of energy. The first step we need to take to combat global warming is to stop the construction of proposed coal plants in Marshalltown and Waterloo and invest in energy efficiency and renewable energy. The Governor should continue his pledge to make Iowa the renewable energy capitol of the world and stop these plants. Please contact the Iowa Utilities Board and the Governor today:

<http://capwiz.com/iowacci/issues/alert/?alertid=10503416&type=CU>

You can also hear Dr. Hansen and other expert witnesses for the Office of the Consumer Advocate and Plains Justice - who have concluded unanimously that the Marshalltown plant is unnecessary and will in fact put Iowa ratepayers at far greater risk than more prudent alternatives - in person on January 16th at 7:00 PM at the State Historical Building (600 East Locust) in Des Moines or January 17th at 7:00 PM at Old Brick (26 E. Market) in Iowa City.

Thank you!

To adjust your Sierra Club email preferences, please reply to this email with a description of your wishes. Thank you.

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From: Roling, Chris [DNR]
Sent: Monday, November 05, 2007 7:01 AM
To: Erin.Brandt@sierraclub.org
Cc: Carrie La Seur
Subject: RE: IPL - Marshalltown

It is really hard to say when we will have draft permits since we just got the application, but a real rough guess is that it will be 5 – 6 months before we have draft permits for a public comment period.

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To: Roling, Chris [DNR]
Cc: Carrie La Seur
Subject: Re: IPL - Marshalltown

Thanks Chris for letting us know! Do you have an idea of when the draft permit will be out?

Thanks and have a nice weekend,
Erin

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Hi Chris,

Thanks for the news. Is it possible to get an electronic copy of the application?

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
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
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