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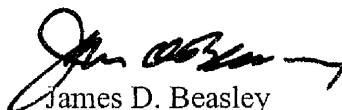
Dear Ms. Bayo:

Enclosed for filing on behalf of Tampa Electric Company are the original and ten (10) copies each of Rebuttal Testimony of J. Denise Jordan and Rebuttal Testimony and Exhibit of William T. Whale.

Please acknowledge receipt and filing of the above by stamping the duplicate copy of this letter and returning same to this writer.

Thank you for your assistance in connection with this matter.

Sincerely,

  
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DOCKET NO. 030001-EI

IN RE: FUEL & PURCHASED POWER COST RECOVERY

AND

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PROJECTIONS

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1                                   **BEFORE THE FLORIDA PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION**

2                                   **PREPARED REBUTTAL TESTIMONY**

3                                   **OF**

4                                   **J. DENISE JORDAN**

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6       **Q.**     Please state your name, address, occupation and employer.

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8       **A.**     My name is J. Denise Jordan. My business address is 702  
9               North Franklin Street, Tampa, Florida 33602. I am  
10              employed by Tampa Electric Company ("Tampa Electric" or  
11              "company") as Director, Rates and Planning in the  
12              Regulatory Affairs Department.

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14       **Q.**     Are you the same Denise Jordan who submitted Prepared  
15              Direct Testimony in this proceeding?

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17       **A.**     Yes, I am.

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19       **Q.**     What is the purpose of your rebuttal testimony?

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21       **A.**     The purpose of my rebuttal testimony is to address  
22              certain inaccuracies and deficiencies in the assertions  
23              and conclusions of the testimonies of Ms. Sheree L.  
24              Brown, testifying on behalf of the Florida Industrial  
25              Power Users Group ("FIPUG") and the Florida Retail

1 Federation ("FRF"), and Mr. Michael J. Majoros, Jr.,  
2 testifying on behalf of the Office of Public Counsel  
3 ("OPC").  
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5 Q. Have you prepared any exhibits to support your testimony?  
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7 A. Yes. My Exhibit No. \_\_\_(JDJ-4), consists of two  
8 documents. Document No. 1 is the company's notification  
9 to the Commission regarding the Hardee Power Partners,  
10 Ltd. ("HPP") transfer of ownership and Document No. 2 is  
11 furnished to correct Ms. Brown's math errors and address  
12 the inappropriate assumptions Ms. Brown used to calculate  
13 Gannon replacement fuel costs for 2003 and 2004 based on  
14 2002 generation.  
15

16 **Testimony of Ms. Sheree L. Brown**

17 Q. Are there references made in Ms. Brown's testimony that  
18 you will not address? If so, why not?  
19

20 A. Yes, there are. I will not address Ms. Brown's  
21 statements concerning Tampa Electric's cancellation of  
22 rights to four combustion turbines (Pages 11 and 12), the  
23 acceleration of depreciation and dismantlement charges on  
24 Gannon Station (Pages 22 through 24), and the treatment  
25 of dismantlement costs on Gannon Station (Pages 24 and

1 25) because they are neither germane to nor appropriate  
2 for inclusion in the fuel and purchased power docket.  
3 Additionally, it is my understanding that the  
4 cancellation of rights to the four combustion turbines  
5 was included in the company's monthly surveillance  
6 reporting as a below-the-line write-off, resulting in no  
7 impact to ratepayers. It is also my understanding that  
8 the proposed depreciation rates and dismantlement  
9 accruals associated with Gannon Station are being  
10 addressed in Docket No. 030409-EI, further supporting my  
11 conclusion that those references by Ms. Brown should not  
12 be included in this proceeding.

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14 **Q.** Please address your overall assessment of Ms. Brown's  
15 testimony.

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17 **A.** While Ms. Brown expresses concern over what she  
18 characterizes as feared subsidies of Tampa Electric's  
19 affiliates by Tampa Electric's ratepayers, she has not  
20 provided any concrete examples of such subsidies. She  
21 simply describes her version of how any utility might  
22 take steps to game base rate type expenses and those  
23 expenses collected through cost recovery clauses. Then,  
24 she merely assumes bad faith on the part of Tampa  
25 Electric and concludes that some type of subsidy may have

1 occurred. Her assumed subsidies appear to reflect Ms.  
2 Brown's lack of familiarity with the facts, and they  
3 certainly don't serve as a basis for the erroneous and  
4 unwarranted adjustment she recommends.

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6 In addition, her claims of subsidies and the need for  
7 "further study" of utility and affiliate transactions are  
8 a recurrent theme of FIPUG. This was the approach taken  
9 by FIPUG two years ago in the fuel and purchased power  
10 docket in which FIPUG also challenged Tampa Electric's  
11 wholesale transactions with HPP. That case was also  
12 built on assumptions, presumed bad faith and an apparent  
13 lack of familiarity with the facts by FIPUG witnesses.  
14 After careful consideration, the Commission soundly  
15 rejected FIPUG's arguments as did the Florida Supreme  
16 Court in affirming the Commission's decision. FIPUG has  
17 made the same erroneous arguments on a number of  
18 occasions. These arguments have been rejected by this  
19 Commission and should be rejected again in this docket.

20  
21 Q. On pages 3 through 8 of her testimony, Ms. Brown suggests  
22 that the financial needs of Tampa Electric's parent could  
23 have affected Tampa Electric's ratepayers. How do you  
24 respond?

25

1     **A.**   Ms. Brown's assumptions in this regard do not have any  
2           basis in fact.   If anything, Tampa Electric's parent,  
3           TECO Energy, Inc., has repeatedly emphasized its focus  
4           and efforts on strengthening, not weakening, its core  
5           business of providing regulated public utility services.  
6           Ms. Brown only hints that actions "could" have been taken  
7           for ulterior purposes without any demonstration that that  
8           has happened.

9  
10    **Q.**   On pages 8 through 9 of her testimony, Ms. Brown  
11           addresses Tampa Electric's contractual relationship with  
12           its affiliates, particularly with respect to coal  
13           purchases and waterborne coal transportation services,  
14           and suggests that Tampa Electric might pursue "above  
15           market costs" to subsidize the affiliate at the expense  
16           of Tampa Electric's retail utility customers.  How do you  
17           respond?

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19    **A.**   Once again, Ms. Brown must rely on unsupported  
20           assumptions about what a utility "might do."  She  
21           apparently is unaware that Tampa Electric does not have a  
22           contract with an affiliate to purchase coal.  The  
23           company's last long-term coal contract with an affiliate  
24           ended in 1999.  In addition, she seems to be unaware of  
25           the hundreds of millions of dollars of coal



1 transportation cost savings Tampa Electric's coal  
2 transportation affiliate has brought to Tampa Electric's  
3 retail customers over many years as previously discussed  
4 in the direct testimony of Tampa Electric witness J. T.  
5 Wehle. She also completely overlooks the careful  
6 scrutiny this Commission has always given to affiliate  
7 transactions to ensure that utility customers are not  
8 harmed by those relationships. It is noteworthy that Ms.  
9 Brown does not testify that Tampa Electric's arrangement  
10 with its affiliate has exceeded market-based costs. She  
11 just says "to the extent that" it is above market costs  
12 TECO Energy benefits while higher costs are passed on to  
13 Tampa Electric ratepayers (Page 9, lines 6-8). In fact,  
14 as required by Commission Order No. 20298, Tampa Electric  
15 has consistently demonstrated that its affiliated coal  
16 transportation prices are at or below the transportation  
17 benchmark which the Commission established as "a  
18 reasonable market price indication," a fact Ms. Brown may  
19 not be aware of or chooses to ignore.

20  
21 Q. How do you respond to Ms. Brown's suggestion, at page 9,  
22 that retail customers are impacted by TECO Power  
23 Services' ("TPS") sale of the Hardee Power Station?

24  
25 A. Ms. Brown states that if the facility had been owned by

1 Tampa Electric any gain may have been shared with  
2 ratepayers. Ms. Brown simply assumes away any  
3 distinction between regulated public utility property and  
4 property that is owned by an unregulated affiliate.  
5 Moreover, her suggestion that Tampa Electric's purchase  
6 agreement supported the sale ignores the fact that the  
7 power purchase agreements between and among Tampa  
8 Electric, Seminole Electric Cooperative, Inc. ("SEC") and  
9 HPP provided the basis for the Commission's determination  
10 of need for the Hardee Power Station initially. That  
11 determination was based on the Commission's finding that  
12 the contracts in question would save ratepayers millions  
13 of dollars over the life of the Hardee Power Station  
14 project.

15  
16 In approving the determination of need, the Commission  
17 found that the TPS proposal was the most cost effective  
18 alternative available. In its order the Commission  
19 stated:

20 We base this finding on the economics inherent  
21 in the three wholesale contracts and the ground  
22 lease introduced as evidence in this  
23 proceeding: the ground lease between Acuera  
24 Corporation (a subsidiary of SEC) and TPS; the  
25 agreement for sale and purchase of capacity and

1 energy from Big Bend Unit No. 4 between TECO  
2 and TPS; the agreement for sale and purchase of  
3 capacity and energy from Big Bend Unit No. 4  
4 between TECO and TPS; the agreement for sale  
5 and purchase of capacity and energy between TPS  
6 and SEC; and the agreement for sale and  
7 purchase of capacity and energy from the Hardee  
8 Power Station between TPS and TECO, all dated  
9 July 27, 1989. As these contracts are written,  
10 Phases I and II of the TPS proposal will result  
11 in projected present worth of revenue  
12 requirements (PWRR) savings to SEC of  
13 approximately \$57 million (1987 \$) compared to  
14 SEC's proposed construction and projected PWRR  
15 savings of \$90 million (1989 \$) to TECO, most  
16 of which is associated with the payments for  
17 145 MW of Big Bend 4 capacity during phase I  
18 (1993-2003). (Order No. 22335, issued in  
19 Docket No. 880309-EC on December 22, 1989.  
20 (emphasis supplied)

21  
22 Q. How do you respond to Ms. Brown's statement that Tampa  
23 Electric's power purchase agreement with HPP supported  
24 the sale?  
25

1     **A.**   As I previously stated, the power purchase agreements  
2           that supported the determination of need did so because  
3           they supported the economics for retail ratepayers of SEC  
4           and Tampa Electric. At the top of page 10, Ms. Brown  
5           erroneously states that the power purchase agreement  
6           between Tampa Electric and HPP is being assigned to the  
7           new owner of the facility. In fact, no power purchase  
8           agreements are being assigned. Instead, it is the  
9           ownership of HPP that is being assigned. As previously  
10          stated in the direct testimony of Tampa Electric witness  
11          B. F. Smith and as indicated in Exhibit No. \_\_\_\_ (JDJ-4),  
12          Document No. 1, Tampa Electric's notification to the  
13          Commission regarding the HPP transfer of ownership, the  
14          power purchase agreements will go forward as they have in  
15          the past, completely unchanged.

16  
17     **Q.**   Has witness Brown stated any basis for further  
18           examination of the HPP power purchase agreement?  
19

20     **A.**   No, she has not. She has failed to present any new  
21           material fact to justify revisiting the recent  
22           determinations by the Commission and the Florida Supreme  
23           Court; therefore, FIPUG and FRF's efforts in this regard  
24           should be rejected.

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1 Q. Beginning on page 12 and continuing through page 22, line  
2 6, Ms. Brown describes her evaluation of the scheduled  
3 shutdown of Gannon Units 1 through 4, culminating in a  
4 recommendation that Tampa Electric be required to offset  
5 \$61.6 million of replacement power costs by \$63.7 million  
6 in O&M savings. How do you respond?  
7

8 A. Ms. Brown's recommended adjustment has no basis in fact  
9 and ignores Tampa Electric's consideration of a myriad of  
10 factors including safety, reliability, the age of the  
11 units, risks inherent in attempting to keep the units  
12 running, the need to retrain and redeploy Gannon Station  
13 employees and numerous other factors. In addition, there  
14 are mathematical errors and several inappropriate  
15 assumptions in her analysis. Even if you accept her view  
16 that an adjustment is in order, which I clearly do not,  
17 upon review of Ms. Brown's calculation of the adjustment,  
18 I note the following regarding Ms. Brown's analysis and  
19 provide Exhibit No. \_\_\_ (JDJ-4), Document No. 2 which  
20 corrects Ms. Brown's math error and incorrect  
21 assumptions:  
22

23 First, the total net generation for Gannon Unit 5 of  
24 836,201 MWH used by Ms. Brown is incorrect. The correct  
25 total is 801,713 MWH. In addition, Ms. Brown erroneously

1 includes the impact of Gannon Unit 5 in her calculation,  
2 while acknowledging on page 20, lines 19 through 21, that  
3 the calculation is associated with Gannon Units 1 through  
4 4 and 6 only.

5  
6 Second, Gannon Unit 6 is being repowered to Bayside Unit  
7 2 and the transmission facilities of Gannon Unit 4 will  
8 be utilized by Bayside Unit 2; consequently, it is not  
9 appropriate to include either unit in the calculation.  
10 Therefore, Ms. Brown has overstated the MWH of lost  
11 generation by 1,068,669 MWH.

12  
13 Third, the Bayside cost used by Ms. Brown is a cost  
14 estimate that includes the natural gas pipeline  
15 transportation costs. These costs will not change  
16 regardless of Bayside or Gannon generation. Therefore,  
17 Ms. Brown should have used the 2002 cost of \$0.0328 per  
18 kWh.

19  
20 Fourth, the Gannon cost used by Ms. Brown incorrectly  
21 includes generation from Gannon Units 4, 5 and 6. After  
22 appropriately adjusting the cost to include only Gannon  
23 Units 1 through 3, the resulting cost is \$0.0233 per kWh.

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25 Fifth, as previously stated in the direct testimony of

1 Tampa Electric witness Wehle, the company currently  
2 expects the impact of coal contract penalties to  
3 ratepayers to be neutral at worst, and there remains the  
4 potential for ratepayers to experience net gains. In  
5 addition, during negotiations with TECO Transport for the  
6 new coal waterborne transportation contract effective  
7 January 1, 2004, the company successfully negotiated the  
8 elimination of any dead freight expenses under the  
9 existing contract. Therefore, Ms. Brown's assumed dead  
10 freight and coal contract penalties of \$6.555 million and  
11 \$7.67 million respectively are not valid and should be  
12 excluded in the calculation.

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14 Given the aforementioned corrections and using the same  
15 methodology as Ms. Brown, the resulting analysis yields  
16 an impact of \$8.2 million as compared to Ms. Brown's  
17 original result of \$61.6 million, an overstatement of  
18 \$53.5 million. By any standard, Ms. Brown's calculation  
19 is grossly incorrect. In any event, the calculation  
20 itself is based on faulty logic and must be entirely  
21 rejected.

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23 Q. At the bottom of page 21 through the top of page 22, Ms.  
24 Brown states five factors she believes would make her  
25 adjustment fair and equitable. Assuming her calculations

1           were correct, how do you respond to her five points?  
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3   **A.**   Her first point is that the decision regarding when to  
4           shut down Gannon Units 1 through 4 "was a voluntary  
5           decision by the company within its control." As should  
6           any business, Tampa Electric makes "voluntary" company  
7           decisions after careful and complete analysis, as was the  
8           scheduling decision for shutting down Gannon Units 1  
9           through 4. That is no reason to mix or offset base rate  
10          revenue or expenses with fuel adjustment revenue or  
11          expenses.

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13          Her second basis that the requirement to shut down the  
14          units by the end of 2004 was a direct result of claimed  
15          violations by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency  
16          ("EPA") is patently wrong. Tampa Electric did not admit  
17          violations nor did it bring a lawsuit against itself.  
18          The company settled litigation initiated by the EPA and  
19          DEP because settlement appeared to be the most prudent  
20          and cost-effective alternative in light of the litigation  
21          and the risks inherent in such litigation.

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23          Ms. Brown's third point, that ratepayers will suffer  
24          "continued harm through additional replacement power  
25          costs from 2005 through 2007" is, likewise, ridiculous



1 because any such additional costs stem directly from the  
2 fact that the coal units at Gannon Station are required  
3 to cease operation after December 31, 2004. In essence,  
4 Ms. Brown's third point is linked to her second alleged  
5 basis for penalizing Tampa Electric and must be rejected  
6 out of hand.

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8 Ms. Brown's fourth point that the ratepayers have paid  
9 Tampa Electric for the environmental modifications that  
10 were challenged by the EPA is, likewise, cumulative and  
11 ignores the fact that those modifications were in the  
12 economic interest of Tampa Electric's customers. Again,  
13 Tampa Electric did not concede the validity of the EPA's  
14 challenge either in the litigation or in the Consent  
15 Decree. In essence, Ms. Brown advocates punishing Tampa  
16 Electric for attempting to pursue the most economic  
17 alternatives for its customers.

18  
19 Ms. Brown's fifth and final point alleges that Tampa  
20 Electric has benefited from contractual relationships  
21 with its subsidiaries. This point is more of an excuse  
22 than a reason for any adjustment, particularly when one  
23 considers the benefits that Tampa Electric's customers  
24 have derived from the creation and operation of the  
25 integrated waterborne transportation services provided by

1 Tampa Electric's affiliate, TECO Transport.

2  
3 **Q.** At page 22 Ms. Brown points to certain costs allowed for  
4 recovery through the cost recovery clauses that she  
5 claims would normally be authorized through base rates.  
6 How do you respond?

7  
8 **A.** Ms. Brown is correct that on a case-by-case basis the  
9 Commission has allowed recovery of certain expenses  
10 through the fuel and purchased power clause that would  
11 traditionally be recovered through base rates. In those  
12 specific instances, the expenses were fuel-related and  
13 recovery through the fuel and purchased clause was  
14 allowed because 1) the expense resulted in net fuel  
15 savings to ratepayers, 2) assisted with mitigating fuel  
16 price volatility or 3) helped to insulate ratepayers from  
17 additional fuel and purchased power expenses by  
18 protecting generating facilities to ensure their  
19 continued operation. The items Ms. Brown references for  
20 adjustment through the clause are in no way fuel-related  
21 and are selectively chosen and improperly viewed in  
22 isolation without any consideration of other Tampa  
23 Electric rate base adjustments. For example, Ms. Brown  
24 ignores the fact that Tampa Electric has absorbed the  
25 addition of Polk Units 1 through 3 and Bayside Units 1

1 and 2 without requesting additional base rates.

2  
3 **Q.** On page 26, Ms. Brown states the belief that her concerns  
4 support additional Commission investigation of various  
5 items. How do you respond?

6  
7 **A.** Again, FIPUG's traditional goal is to "further  
8 investigate". Tampa Electric's purchased power agreement  
9 with HPP has been reviewed time and again by this  
10 Commission and as I stated earlier, both the Commission  
11 and the Florida Supreme Court have recently rejected  
12 FIPUG's arguments in this regard. Also, the existence of  
13 a gain on the sale of HPP does not mean that the power  
14 purchase agreement was not cost based; it simply reflects  
15 increased value of the asset. In addition, the HPP  
16 agreement does not need to be addressed because the terms  
17 and conditions of the power purchase agreement will  
18 continue completely unchanged from the manner in which  
19 they existed prior to the transfer of ownership.

20  
21 **Testimony of Mr. Michael J. Majoros, Jr.**

22 **Q.** Mr. Majoros's direct testimony states that Tampa  
23 Electric's fuel clause should be credited with an amount  
24 of O&M savings he has calculated. How do you respond?

1     **A.**     Similar to Ms. Brown, Mr. Majoros has taken bits and  
2             pieces from discovery testimony submitted by Tampa  
3             Electric completely out of context and reached erroneous  
4             conclusions.     There are several problems with Mr.  
5             Majoros's calculations.     First, the fundamental basis of  
6             his analysis of the impact to fuel and purchased power  
7             costs, which is the supposed reason for his claim that  
8             the increase in fuel costs should be offset by O&M  
9             amounts, is flawed [Exhibit MJM-7].     He incorrectly  
10            attributes the entire difference between two separate  
11            analyses and fuel cost projections submitted by Tampa  
12            Electric to the revised Gannon units' shutdown schedule.  
13            Many different factors changed and assumptions were  
14            revised between the time that the first and second  
15            studies referenced by Mr. Majoros were prepared.     Yet Mr.  
16            Majoros ignores this fact.     Furthermore, Mr. Majoros ties  
17            the calculation of his \$116 million estimated impact on  
18            fuel and purchased power costs due to the Gannon shutdown  
19            schedule to Tampa Electric's August 12, 2003  
20            actual/estimated filing, rather than to the February 24,  
21            2003 filing in which the revised shutdown schedule was  
22            first modeled and included.     This is yet another example  
23            of how Mr. Majoros takes isolated bits of information  
24            from discovery and testimony and uses them out of context  
25            to string together his argument.

1 In addition, to simply assume that the entire difference  
2 between any two filings is related to the revision of the  
3 expected Gannon units' shutdown dates is incorrect. As  
4 Tampa Electric stated in its response to Interrogatory  
5 No. 46 of OPC's Third Set, the interrogatory request was  
6 written such that it assumed the hypothetical that the  
7 units would be dispatchable. Tampa Electric stated the  
8 accuracy of such an assumption is highly doubtful. Other  
9 factors of safety, reliability, employee utilization, and  
10 the time required to make repairs are all significant in  
11 determining the validity of this assumption. Thus, the  
12 company appropriately included them in its decision-  
13 making process. To simply ignore these operational  
14 constraints and to utilize a hypothetical value that is  
15 based on assumed dispatchability that no longer reflects  
16 current conditions or appropriate assumptions, as Mr.  
17 Majoros has done, is clearly erroneous.

18  
19 Q. At page 10 of his testimony, Mr. Majoros states that O&M  
20 amounts not spent at Gannon Station represent a savings  
21 for Tampa Electric. He then implies that the savings will  
22 result in increased earnings to benefit shareholders.  
23 Finally, he proposes an offset of the alleged O&M savings  
24 to costs recovered through the fuel clause. Are his  
25 allegations grounded in fact?

1     **A.**    No.    First, as stated in the rebuttal testimony of Tampa  
2            Electric witness W. T. Whale, Tampa Electric did not  
3            simply cut O&M spending at Gannon Station.  The company  
4            focused its investment strategies to obtain a better value  
5            from its O&M expenditures.  Second, Mr. Majoros does not  
6            provide support, presumably because he does not have any,  
7            for his allegation that the company's O&M spending  
8            decisions resulted in savings for shareholders.  He simply  
9            makes the statement on page 10, line 15 that "as a general  
10           proposition increased earnings benefit shareholders."  Mr.  
11           Majoros also ignores the structure of cost-based  
12           ratemaking in Florida.  Investor-owned utilities collect  
13           base rates and operate within an allowable earnings range.  
14           Tampa Electric is currently striving to add over \$700  
15           million in the form of the repowered Bayside Station to  
16           its rate base, without requesting additional base rates to  
17           do so.  To insinuate that shareholders might benefit from  
18           increased earnings, without even showing evidence of such  
19           earnings, is simply not a sufficient reason to assign a  
20           penalty to Tampa Electric as Mr. Majoros proposes.

21  
22     **Q.**    What do the O&M savings amounts that Mr. Majoros lists  
23            represent and is his proposed adjustment to fuel clause  
24            cost recovery to reflect his calculated O&M savings,  
25            appropriate?

1     **A.**     Again, Mr. Majoros's O&M savings represent an estimate of  
2             the additional dollars the company did not invest in the  
3             Gannon units due to the age of the units and near-term  
4             shutdown requirements. While Mr. Majoros continues to  
5             present O&M amounts not spent at Gannon Station as savings  
6             for Tampa Electric and its shareholders, he completely  
7             disregards Tampa Electric's witness testimony that the  
8             company used prudent decision making and chose to focus  
9             its spending on other generating units given the shutdown  
10            commitment for the Gannon units. Furthermore, Mr.  
11            Majoros's flawed analyses are no reason to mix or offset  
12            base rate revenues and costs with fuel clause revenues and  
13            costs, as he proposes to do with his adjustment.

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15     **Q.**     How would you characterize Mr. Majoros's testimony on an  
16             overall basis?

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18     **A.**     As I previously stated, Mr. Majoros inappropriately  
19             strings bits and pieces of testimony and deposition  
20             transcripts together to reach an erroneous result. Mr.  
21             Majoros has presented no independent evaluation of  
22             important issues concerning safety, reliability,  
23             operational considerations and the economics of the  
24             appropriate shutdown schedule for Gannon Units 1 through  
25             4. As a matter of fact, at page 12 of his testimony, he

1 states that the company's current schedule for shutting  
2 down Gannon Units 1 through 4 in and of itself does not  
3 harm ratepayers. Mr. Majoros's analysis that determined  
4 his proposed penalty, or cost recovery offset, is flawed,  
5 and his proposed offset of fuel cost recovery dollars  
6 with O&M amounts is inappropriate.

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8 Q. Does this conclude your rebuttal testimony?

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10 A. Yes it does.

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Dr. Mary Andrews Bane  
Executive Director  
Florida Public Service Commission  
2540 Shumard Oak Boulevard  
Tallahassee, Florida 32399-0850

Dear Dr. Bane:

I wanted to advise you that two of Tampa Electric Company's affiliates, Hardee Power I, Inc. and Hardee Power II, Inc., have agreed to sell their partnership interests in the Hardee Power Station in Florida to GTCR Golder Rauner LLC and partner, Chicago-based Invenergy. The transaction is expected to close by the end of September. This transaction will further strengthen TECO Energy's financial position. In April of this year, TECO Energy identified a number of potential assets that could be sold to improve the company's financial condition and Hardee Power Station was one of them. With this agreement, Tampa Electric's parent has demonstrated its commitment to the plan and its continued refocus on its regulated utility operations.

Under this transaction, the power purchase agreements will not be amended, changed or assigned. Accordingly, Hardee Power Partners will not be applying to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for approval of any amendment, change or assignment of the purchased power agreements. This transaction will be transparent to Tampa Electric and its customers. The Hardee Power Station, a 370 MW generating facility, will continue to serve both Seminole Electric Cooperative, Inc., and Tampa Electric under established long-term contracts. A TECO Power Services subsidiary will continue to operate the facility after the change in ownership. The net effect of the transaction will be an improvement to the financial condition of Tampa Electric's parent corporation.

Chicago-based Invenergy is a developer, owner and operator of power generation and energy delivery assets. Partnered with GTCR Golder Rauner LLC, a leading private equity firm, Invenergy is pursuing acquisitions of large-scale power plants currently being divested by utilities, IPPs and financial institutions. GTCR Golder Rauner is a leading private equity investment firm currently managing more than \$6 billion of equity capital invested in a wide range of companies and industries.

We are not requesting any action by the Florida Public Service Commission relative to this matter, but simply wanted to keep you informed about the status of the transaction.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Deirdre A. Brown".

Deirdre A. Brown  
Vice President – Regulatory Affairs

cc: Tim Devlin

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GANNON REPLACEMENT FUEL COSTS FOR 2003 AND 2004

I. Correction of Gannon Unit 5 generation math error:

Month	Gannon 1	Gannon 2	Gannon 3	Gannon 4	Gannon 5	Gannon 6	Total
Jan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Feb	0	0	0	0	34,488	0	34,488
Mar	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Apr	48,902	43,565	0	0	573	0	93,040
May	45,994	45,722	0	0	99,739	0	191,455
Jun	42,306	41,350	0	0	110,417	0	194,073
Jul	53,279	48,092	0	0	94,688	0	196,059
Aug	44,015	44,471	0	0	122,031	0	210,517
Sep	40,940	39,108	0	0	89,300	0	169,348
Oct	51,079	52,415	28,021	29,449	83,099	39,227	283,290
Nov	36,494	37,407	23,448	55,035	102,728	0	255,112
Dec	27,043	24,678	39,051	51,249	99,138	57,508	298,667
<b>Annual Total</b>	<b>390,052</b>	<b>376,808</b>	<b>90,520</b>	<b>135,733</b>	<b>836,201</b>	<b>96,735</b>	<b>1,926,049</b>

II. Recalculation of Gannon generation given correction of incorrect assumptions which results in reduction of 1,068,669 MWH:

Month	Gannon 1	Gannon 2	Gannon 3	Gannon 4	Gannon 5	Gannon 6	Total
Jan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Feb	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mar	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Apr	48,902	43,565	0	0	0	0	92,467
May	45,994	45,722	0	0	0	0	91,716
Jun	42,306	41,350	0	0	0	0	83,656
Jul	53,279	48,092	0	0	0	0	101,371
Aug	44,015	44,471	0	0	0	0	88,486
Sep	40,940	39,108	0	0	0	0	80,048
Oct	51,079	52,415	28,021	0	0	0	131,515
Nov	36,494	37,407	23,448	0	0	0	97,349
Dec	27,043	24,678	39,051	0	0	0	90,772
<b>Annual Total</b>	<b>390,052</b>	<b>376,808</b>	<b>90,520</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>857,380</b>

III. Correct calculation of costs for Gannon generation:

	2002 Total Generation (MWH)	2002 Fuel Cost (\$)	2002 Fuel Cost (\$/kWh)
Gannon 1	511,532	10,655,009	0.0208
Gannon 2	457,756	10,038,103	0.0219
Gannon 3	677,783	17,667,860	0.0261
Total	1,647,071	38,360,972	<b>0.0233</b>

IV. Revised analysis using Ms. Brown's methodology:

Estimated impact = {Lost Gannon generation x (Bayside gen. cost - Gannon gen. cost)/1000} + Coal Contract Penalties + Dead Freight

A. Ms. Brown's original calculation:

Estimated impact = {1,926,049 x (.046 - .0214)/1000} + 6.555 + 7.67

Estimated impact = \$61.6 million

B. Tampa Electric's corrected calculation:

Estimated impact = {857,380 x (.0328 - .0233)/1000} + 0 + 0

Estimated impact = \$8.2 million