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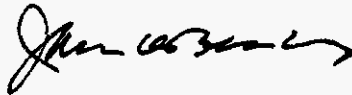
Ms. Lee Eng Tan
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Re: Docket No. 100435-EG

Dear Lee Eng:

Attached are Tampa Electric Company's responses to the questions posed by Staff during our telephone call on Friday, December 3.

Sincerely,



James D. Beasley

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Attachment

cc: Ann Cole (w/attachment)

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**Tampa Electric's Written Responses to Follow-up Questions
From Staff's December 3, 2010 Conference Call**

- In response to Staff's First Data Request, Request No. 1, in Docket No. 090228-EG, equipment costs were estimated to be \$36,013. Delay in starting the program was attributable, in part, to the company's efforts to locate suitable equipment. On what did the company base its initial equipment cost estimate for the program if the equipment had not been located when the initial petition was filed for program approval?

Response:

As stated in Tampa Electric's original petition, the company relied upon its experience gained through the implementation of its residential price responsive load management program as well as discussions with potential vendors to project reasonable cost estimates for the various components of the commercial pilot program.

- Please provide a breakdown of pilot program costs using the same categories in Table Two on page 3 of Order No. PSC-09-0501-TRF-EG in Docket No. 090228-EG, showing columns for each category of cost (a) initially approved, (b) expended to date, (c) expected to expend for remainder of the currently approved term, and (d) projected to be expended during the requested program extension.

- Response:

A. The requested breakdown is presented in the table below:

	Initially Approved (a)	Expended To Date (b)	Remaining Current Term Expenditures (c)	Projected to be Expended (d)
Payroll	\$ 67,677	\$ 28,857	\$ 5,500	\$ 56,000
Marketing	750	2,951	0	0
Incentives	2,500	2,250	0	0
Vehicle	1,500	772	100	2,000
Installation & Maintenance	27,560	39,782	500	10,000
Equipment	36,013	55,288	0	10,000
Analysis & Reporting	150,000	150,000	0	0
	\$ 286,000	\$ 279,900	\$ 6,100	\$ 78,000

- Why were the analysis and reporting expenses incurred up front rather than at the conclusion of the pilot?

- Response:

The company is utilizing the University of South Florida's ("USF") Engineering department for the bulk of the pilot's analysis and reporting. Tampa Electric incurred expenses of \$150,000 early in the pilot for USF to establish its method of data collection and analysis and for USF to secure an additional matching federal grant of \$150,000.

- Provide details of the \$56,000 in labor expense projected to be incurred during the requested extension.

- Response:

As stated in Tampa Electric's petition to extend the pilot program, the projected labor expenses are for continued pilot program administration, additional company monitoring and evaluation of program results and for the determination of potential program cost-effectiveness.

- Please reconcile the company's efforts to locate equipment to accommodate service at greater than 200 amps with the tariff provision for the pilot program stating that equipment requirements are restricted to service at or below 200 amperes.

- Response:

Tampa Electric believed the provisions stated in the existing residential price responsive load management tariff were appropriate for the commercial pilot program. Therefore, Tampa Electric utilized the residential tariff as a template, made the necessary edits and included the newly developed tariff in its petition for approval. However, the company inadvertently missed the 200 ampere limit. The intent of the original tariff was to eliminate an ampere limit on participants, but due to the equipment utilized for the pilot program, the ampere limit has not created any tariff violation. Should the pilot program prove to be a cost-effective offering for customers and the company, Tampa Electric will modify the ampere limit when it petitions for program permanency.