

Brandy Butler

From: Office of Commissioner Brown
Sent: Wednesday, November 01, 2017 9:24 AM
To: Commissioner Correspondence
Subject: FW: ProposedFP&L Ratecrease

Good Morning,

Please place the attached email in Docket No. 20170000-OT. Thank you.

From: Minta [<mailto:ndgirl95@yahoo.com>]
Sent: Tuesday, October 31, 2017 9:41 AM
To: Office of Commissioner Polmann; Office Of Commissioner Graham; Office of Commissioner Brown; Office of Commissioner Brisé; Office Of Commissioner Clark
Subject: ProposedFP&L Ratecrease

Why does this newsletter from FP&L only identify as residential customers as paying for the storm damage? It would seem that all rate payers pay the same fee of \$4 per 1,000 kilowatt hour (kWh). I hope you take this in to consideration as the PSC Board when considering the FP&L request.

John Hayford

From: Jim Albury [<mailto:W.J.Albury@fpl.com>]
Sent: Friday, October 27, 2017 3:59 PM
To: John Hayford
Subject: Update on 2018 Bills

Dear Mr. John Hayford

This week, the Florida Public Service Commission (FPSC) is expected to rule on several components of the 2018 electric bill, including the fuel, conservation, environmental and capacity cost recovery clauses. While the hearings are still underway and final bill impacts are yet to be determined, based on what is before the FPSC, we expect most business customers to see an increase of less than 1 percent beginning in January 2018.

We also wanted to share with you that today we made public our initial estimates on the cost of Hurricane Irma. Hurricane Irma was the most devastating and costliest storm in Florida history, and while final analysis to determine the total hurricane restoration costs will take several months to complete, the preliminary estimated cost that FPL will seek for recovery is approximately \$1.3 billion.

We plan to request permission from the FPSC to recover Hurricane Irma recovery costs over the next few years to keep the impact on electric rates more manageable for our customers. We expect to propose a surcharge equivalent to \$4 on a 1,000 kilowatt hour (kWh) typical residential bill beginning in March 2018. Because this will follow the expiration of the Hurricane Matthew surcharge, the net difference on a typical residential customer bill would be about 64 cents.

Combined with the other rate adjustments taking effect in March, we expect for typical residential customers to see a bill increase of \$1.07 or about 1 percent. The majority of business customers would see an increase of 1 percent or less beginning in March 2018.

Subject to a thorough review and prudence determination of our final storm costs by the FPSC, we expect the surcharge to slightly increase in 2019 and stay at that level until the storm costs are fully recovered, which is expected by the end of 2020.

We understand that no one wants to pay more for energy or any other service, and we are committed to keeping you informed about changes to your bill. We will communicate with you once the FPSC rules on the 2018 bill clauses and we file for Hurricane Irma storm recovery. We expect that to be before the end of the year.

As always, feel free to reach out to me should you have any questions.

Sincerely,

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