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From: Office Of Commissioner Clark
Sent: Monday, August 27, 2018 8:12 AM
To: Commissioner Correspondence
Subject: FW: City of Vero Beach Electric to FPL

Good morning,

Please place the e-mail below in Docket Nos. 20170235-EI and 20170236-EU.

Thank you,

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Subject: City of Vero Beach Electric to FPL

Ref: Sale Purchase of City of Vero Beach Electric to FPL

Dear Commissioner(s):

I am in support of the sale of the City of Vero Beach Electric to FPL and believe this issue has been adequately discussed, examined and negotiated by all parties involved. I also believe that the Florida Industrial Power Users Group concerns are not reflective of the actual situation as they as a group enjoy unwarranted advantages and lower cost electrical power rates than do the customers of Vero Beach Electric and possibly most other customers of FPL.

There are others, a very small minority, from the City of Vero Beach area who have also filed to dispute the proposed sale, which has in one form or another been in front of the City of Vero Beach council since the 1980s and been strongly supported by the voters of Vero Beach through the election of pro-sale candidates and also by the majority of the customers who lack representation on this unregulated monopoly utility. Those protesting the sale are either former City Council members or former City of Vero Beach employees. No matter what, the vast majority of the customers and voters have and still do support this sale.

I also believe the electric organization Florida Municipal Power Association and their member affiliates should be brought under close regulation of the Florida Public Service Commission due to questionable practices which do not reflect the best interests of their customers. These problems are a direct result of the 1960-70s legislation, which allowed them to band together for utility production investments, yet did not give the customers of their captive monopolies a venue to regulated rates or otherwise contest these power production agreements.

Sincerely yours

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