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DATE: July 6, 2020

TO: Adam J. Teitzman, Commission Clerk, Office of Commission Clerk

FROM: Penelope D. Buys, Engineering Specialist IV, Division of Engineering *PB MR*

RE: Docket No. 20200172-EI - Petition for evaluation of Hurricane Dorian storm costs, by Florida Power & Light Company.

Please file the attached emailed comments from Mr. Jeff Hall in the Correspondence section of the above mentioned docket file.

Thank you.

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Attachment

Joann Parsons

Subject: FW: Dorian Expenses

-----Original Message-----

From: Penny Buys <PBuys@PSC.STATE.FL.US>
Sent: Monday, July 06, 2020 2:02 PM
To: Joann Parsons <jparsons@psc.state.fl.us>
Subject: FW: Dorian Expenses

-----Original Message-----

From: Jeff Hall <jhall0861@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, July 05, 2020 8:19 PM
To: Penny Buys <PBuys@PSC.STATE.FL.US>
Subject: Dorian Expenses

I want to forward this note to whoever is involved with this from the PSC, I also sent to J R. Kelly about Dorian expenses.

Saw the article in the news. FPL is known by other utilities to way over spend for storm response. Having worked there for many years employees see it, FPL brings in as many bodies as they can regardless of cost to get the job done quickly. It is a terribly inefficient storm restoration process. But they get good public relations for how quickly they get the power back on.

As a utility worker from another company said said, most utilities look at seeing how efficiently they can get the power back on and decide how many days that will be. FPL declares the number of days that will look good in the news and throws whoever and whatever they can at it regardless of the wasted expenses. Would be an interesting comparison on cost between FPL and other utilities and how much a storm restoration costs. They bring thousands not knowing where they're going to need them exactly before the storm And then move them all over the state as needed and then inefficiently trying to find hotel rooms, food, etc. for them. We have had people stay at the most expensive hotels on Miami Beach during storm restoration. They should not be able to write off these expenses like they are hoping to.

Sent from my iPhone
Thanks
Jeff