

From: [Mark Savino](#)
To: [PUC - Clerk](#)
Subject: Comments on Case No. 22-0334-INV
Date: Sunday, April 24, 2022 2:06:33 PM

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To the Public Utility Commission:

I added solar panels to our house last year and unfortunately did not research it enough to realize that VT / PUC is effectively discouraging people from going solar and reducing our overall carbon footprint. Had I know the PUC trend to reduce adders / incentives I would NOT have added the panels or recommend them to others. I've watched my solar net meter credit of \$0.164 hold fixed while GMP increases my retail rate (with another retail increase proposed next year).

I understand the need to balance utility costs between solar and non-solar customers but reducing incentives and net metering credits is not a well informed strategy. Please take a longer term view and reverse the trend of reducing solar incentives. We / VT should be doing everything we can to reduce our carbon footprint!

Thank you for your consideration and looking forward to hearing how you will be supporting a greener future.

Regards,
Mark
Fayston VT

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From: [Kelly Murphey](#)
To: [PUC - Clerk](#)
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To the Public Utility Commission:

I oppose this recommendation to drop the value of the solar adder. Year after year, the state of Vermont has continued to make it harder for Vermonters to go solar, not easier as it should be. I am already seeing the impacts of climate change – less snow, more rain, and more extreme weather events impacting communities around the state and the world. This is not the time for slow action. We need to accelerate our electric grid’s transition to 100% renewable energy. In addition, knowingly changing policy that would lead to continued job loss and hurt our local economy is unacceptable. It is time to move into the 21st century and acknowledge that the utility grid needs to adapt to new technologies and support this growing clean energy economy.

Sincerely,

Kelly Murphey
Stowe, VT

From: [Katie Parker](#)
To: [PUC - Clerk](#)
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Sincerely,
Katie Parker
Town: planet Earth (also South Burlington)

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To the Public Utility Commission:

I oppose this recommendation to drop the value of the solar adder once again. Any Vermonter should be able to take advantage of solar – at home or at their business – and this recommended change would make that harder.

Year after year, the state of Vermont has continued to make it harder for Vermonters to go solar, not easier as it should be. In addition to these state incentive reductions, the federal government has also been dropping its important tax credit. This has all resulted in fewer people taking advantage of solar, and fewer clean energy jobs being created. We need to be creating more programs to help more people take advantage of solar, not the other way around. Please do the right thing.

I urge you to remove the negative solar adder by adding a penny to the program, not removing it as recommended. Give everyday Vermonters a chance to own their own power generation and keep their energy dollars local.

Sincerely,
Jim Brown
Lincoln, VT

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"God wants to meet us in the depths and raise us to the heights!"

From: [Geoffrey B](#)
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To the Public Utility Commission:

I strongly oppose this recommendation to drop the value of the solar adder.

Year after year, the state of Vermont has continued to make it harder for Vermonters to go solar, not easier as it should be. We are already seeing the impacts of climate change – less snow, more rain, and more extreme weather events impacting communities around the state and the world. Indeed, climate change will almost certainly hurt the electric utilities and their customers by increasing the number and cost of outages due to extreme weather conditions.

This is not the time for slow action. We need to accelerate our electric grid's transition to 100% renewable energy. In addition, knowingly changing policy that would lead to continued job loss and hurt our local economy is unacceptable. It is time to move into the 21st century and acknowledge that the utility grid needs to adapt to new technologies and support this growing clean energy economy.

Indeed, rather than dropping the value of the solar adder, the PUC should be exploring adding to the value of the solar adder, as this will further incentivize Vermonters to invest in solar energy. In addition, investments in solar energy also incentivise Vermonters to buy electric vehicles, which further helps reduce climate change.

Sincerely,

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From: [Doug Smith](#)
To: [PUC - Clerk](#)
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From: [Dominique Meyers](#)
To: [PUC - Clerk](#)
Subject: Support for solar incentives and the solar adder
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There are many reasons to support the solar adder. Jobs for young Vermonters is among these reasons. Increasing availability for sustainable living in Vermont is another.

On February 10, 2021 we lost our home to a house fire. Fortunately, our solar canopy was on a separate structure. After over a year we are getting things lined up to build our new home and relocate our solar canopy, but we know that people are facing delays and shortages for many reasons. With fewer people being able to afford going solar the jobs in solar production go down as well. Sustainable living in Vermont can be greatly enhanced by solar systems becoming more available not less.

I know the governor intends to make Vermont more appealing to young people so that the population becomes more balanced and not so heavily weighted toward an aging population. Maintaining programs that make Vermont more attractive to innovative young people should be high on the list of priorities. Solar systems are a key way to get behind a sense of forward moving independence and sustainability.

Please support the solar adder.

Sincerely,

Dominique Meyers
West Burke, Vermont

From: [David Cobb](#)
To: [PUC - Clerk](#)
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As it becomes more apparent that climate change is a serious problem, and the fact that Vermont has developed a Climate Action Plan, it is difficult to understand why the PUC is discouraging attempts to reduce our dependence on fossil fuels. Please do not do this.

Sincerely,
David Cobb
Sudbury, Vermont

From: [Carol Waterman](#)
To: [PUC - Clerk](#)
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Sincerely,
Carol Waterman
Nfld, VT

From: [ANN BROEKHUIZEN](#)
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Sincerely,
Ann D. Broekhuizen
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