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Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission
400 North Street
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RE: Customer-Generation Policies in Commission Proceedings

Dear Commissioners,

I submit this letter regarding the Commission's consideration of current and future proceedings and the customer-generation reforms proposed within them, which directly affect the future of solar energy investment in this Commonwealth.

Ultimately, I do not believe Pennsylvania should end up with a patchwork of different policies governing similarly situated customer-generators across electric distribution companies and rate districts. Such an approach creates uncertainty for existing projects, discourages new investment and makes it difficult for developers, customers and policymakers to understand how projects will be treated from one utility territory to the next.

I recognize that customer-generation policies must be structured carefully to avoid shifting unreasonable costs onto other ratepayers. At the same time, Pennsylvania is facing rapidly growing electricity demand and a need for additional generation. Solar and other distributed energy resources can play an important role in meeting that demand, particularly because these projects can often be developed more quickly than larger generation facilities facing lengthy transmission and interconnection challenges.

The Commission's recent approval of the settlement in PPL Electric's base rate case provides a useful model for balancing these competing concerns. That framework recognized the legitimate interests of

existing and advanced projects, while also establishing a defined capacity limit intended to protect other customers from open-ended cost exposure. It further established that the compensation stack for customer-generators includes demonstrated energy, capacity, line loss, and transmission values.

I recognize that a uniform statewide framework does not necessarily require identical capacity limits in every utility territory. Smaller default-service classes may be more sensitive to the costs associated with large exporting projects. However, those differences should be addressed through transparent and objective standards based on the size of the affected class, eligible generation capacity and projected rate impacts, rather than through entirely different policies developed utility by utility.

I encourage the Commission to consider a similarly balanced approach in current and future proceedings. Policies that are overly restrictive, abrupt or materially inconsistent across utility territories could strand projects already under development, reduce the availability of new generation and undermine the investment needed to bring additional resources online.

As Democratic Chair of the Senate Consumer Protection and Professional Licensure Committee, I am continuing to work on legislation intended to provide greater consistency and clarity in Pennsylvania's net-metering and customer-generation law. This issue demands a more uniform statewide framework, rather than continued resolution through individual utility proceedings, and I believe we can reach an agreement that works across the Commonwealth for the impacted rate classes and solar developers.

In the meantime, I respectfully ask the Commission to consider the broader implications of its decisions and avoid outcomes that create significantly different rules for comparable projects based solely on the electric distribution company or rate district serving the property.

Pennsylvania must balance affordability, reliability and the need for new generation. A consistent and measured approach to customer-generation policy will be essential to achieving that balance.

Thank you for your consideration and for your continued work on these important issues.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Lisa M. Boscola". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Lisa" being the most prominent.

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