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IN RE: CASE NUMBERS: 11-3549-ELSSO, 11-3550-ELATA and 11-3551-ELUNC

Tuesday, August 30, 2011

Public Utilities Commission of Ohio Local Public Hearing, in the Matter of the Application of Duke Energy Ohio, Inc. for authority to establish a standard service offer pursuant to section 4928.143 of the revised code in the form of an electric security plan.

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1	MS. STENMAN: The Public Utilities	
2	Commission of Ohio is assigned for	
3	public hearing, at this time and place,	
4.	Case Numbers 11-3549-ELSSO, 11-3550-	
5	ELATA and 11-3551-ELUNC, being in the	
6	Matter of the Application of Duke Energy	
7	Ohio, Inc. for Authority to establish a	
8	standard service offer pursuant to	
g g	section 4928.143 of the Revised Code in	
10	the form of an electric security plan,	
11	accounting modifications and tariffs for	
12	generation service and for authority to	
13.	amend its certified supplier tariff,	
14	PUCO No. 20, and for authority to amend	
15	its corporate separation plan.	
16	My name is Katie Stenman and I'm	
17	one of the attorney examiners that's	
18	been assigned by the Commission to hear	
19	this case.	
20	Also presiding with me tonight is	
21	Commissioner this afternoon is	
22	Commissioner Centolella.	
23	Commission staff representing the	
24	service monitoring and enforcement	
25	department is also here with us this	

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1	afternoon. Mr. Harrington is in the		
2	back and available for any questions or	÷	
3	concerns you may have regarding a		
4	utility matter.		
5	I note that there are a number of		
6	parties who filed motions to intervene		
7	in these matters and are participating		
8	actively in these cases.		
9	It appears that at least the		
10	company is present with us this		
11	afternoon. I don't believe that we have		
12	any other interveners here with us this		
13	afternoon.		
14	At this time I'll ask counsel for		
15	the company to make an appearance.		
16	MS. WATTS: Thank you, Your Honor.		
17	On behalf of Duke Energy Ohio, Elizabeth		
18	Watts, associate general counsel.		
19	MS. STENMAN: Thank you,		
20	Ms. Watts.		
21	On June 20th, 2011 Duke Energy Ohio		
22	filed an application with the Commission		
23	to establish a standard service offer in		
24	the form of an electric security plan,		
25	commonly known as ESP. The local public		

Page 4 hearings held in this case are only one J. 2 aspect of the case process. Public hearings are also scheduled to occur later this evening, also in Cincinnati, and later in September in Middletown and again in Cincinnati. An evidentiary hearing is currently scheduled to begin on October 20th at 10:00 a.m. at the Commission offices in 9 10 Columbus, Ohio. The purpose of the 11 evidentiary hearing is for the company, staff of the Commission, Ohio's 12 13 Consumers Counsel and other interveners 14 in this case to present expert witnesses 15 and evidence in support of their 16 positions. 17 The purpose of this afternoon's 18 public hearing is to receive comments 19 from the public regarding Duke's 20 proposal. We want to hear from you. 21 will not be hearing from the company or 22 any of the interveners tonight. We have 23 the applications. We have the 24 interveners' comments. That's a matter 25 for another time. This afternoon, we

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1	want to hear from the public.			4. 200
2	When you arrived, you were offered		-	
3	the opportunity to sign up to testify.			
4	If you missed that opportunity, it is			
5	still available. You can either go to			e de la competencia del la competencia de la competencia del la competencia de la competencia del la competencia de la competencia del la co
6	the table in the back to sign up to		•	200000
7	testify or, when we're finished with			100 / 100
8	those who have already signed up to			
9	testify, we'll ask if anyone else would			
10	like to give comments. If you change			×
11	your mind about signing up to testify,			
12	when we call your name, you can simply			
13	say "pass."			· · · ·
14	I will take the witnesses in the			· ·
15	order in which they signed up. And			40.5
16	we'll begin calling forward witnesses			
17	who wish to give statements for the			2 22 2
18	record.			
19	Before presenting your testimony,			
20	you will be placed under oath, affirming			
21	that what you're about to say is true.			
22	I will also ask for your name and			
23	address. Your testimony will be			
24	considered as part of the official			
25	record of the case to be reviewed by the			
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1	Commissioners before they make their		
2	final decision.		
3	Attorneys for the company will be		
4	allowed to ask you questions about your		
5	statement when you are under oath.		
б	Should you decide that you do not want		ĺ
7	to testify, you always have the		
8	opportunity to pass.		
9	As I previously stated, this		į
10	afternoon's hearing is being transcribed		
11	by a court reporter, so you want to make		
12	sure that you speak clearly and loudly.		
13	We appreciate your participation in		
14	this afternoon's hearing, and we want		
15.	everyone who has an opportunity to give		
16	a public statement to have time to do		
17	so. So I ask that you keep you comments		
18	to a reasonable length.		ļ
19	At this time, we'll begin calling		
20	witnesses forward, starting with Paul		
21	Wojoski. And if I butcher your names, I		Ì
22	apologize.		
23			
24	PAUL WOJOSKI		
25	After having been first duly sworn, as		

Page 7 hereinafter certified, testified as follows: 2 MS. STENMAN: Please state your name and address for the record. 3 MR. WOJOSKI: Sure. My name is Paul Wojoski. My address is 3444 Ruther Avenue. That's here in Cincinnati. Ohio, 45220. I would like to start my comments by thanking the Public Utilities Commission for having these hearings. 10 11 It shows from the number of hearings, 12 that the Commission is interested in 13 hearing from the public. And we 14 certainly appreciate the opportunity to 15 provide input. 16 I have a number of points to make 17 on Duke's electric security plan, so 18 I'll go through them one after another. Overall, there's a main concern 20 that this plan puts corporate profits 21 over the health of the citizens here in 22 Cincinnati and southwestern Ohio. 23 Unfortunately, this plan would lock us 24 into coal assets -- into the grid up to 25 ten years. Ten years is a very long

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1	time without any real plans to reduce	
2	pollution from some of the coal-	i
3	generating plants in this area.	
4	Duke Energy would ask for rate	
5	payers to subsidize and pay for these	
6	coal plants, despite their age and their	
7	threat to our community. Specifically,	}
8	rate payers would be asked to pay for	
9	scrubbers or other retrofits in order to	
10	keep these dirty coal plants on the grid	
11	for years to come.	
12	Duke's plan to provide energy to	
13:	southwestern Ohio has no real clear	
14	target for renewable energy assets.	
15	Now, as you mentioned before, Duke is on	
16	target to meet Ohio's renewable energy	
17	standard, Senate Bill 221, I believe.	
18	But the state renewable energy standard	
19	should be considered a floor and not a	
20	ceiling.	ļ
21	More wind and solar projects will	:
22	help clear the air in Cincinnati and	ļ
23	throughout southwestern Ohio. So	
24 <sup>.</sup>	therefore, I'm calling on the Public	
25	Utilities Commission to encourage a much	
	octition commission to encourage a mach	

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1	greater expenditure in energy efficiency	
2	and demand response and in other	
3	measures that avoid expenditures on old,	
4	existing coal units, rather than	
5	rubber stamping this plan as it stands.	
6	Further, there's concerns that I	
7	want assurance that Duke is not going to	
8	raise rates, like I've heard they've	
9	done in our native North Carolina, where	
10	duke is asking for a 15 percent increase	
11	to pay for its aging coal and nuclear	,
12	fleet.	,
13	Communities throughout North	i i
14	Carolina are calling on Duke to increase	
15	their renewable generation and energy	
16	efficiency, as I am here today in	
17	Cincinnati.	
18	Further, if we look to our	
19	neighbors in Indiana, Duke Energy has	N.
20	asked customers to underwrite a whopping	Í
21	\$920 million overrun in budget for their	,
22	Edwardsport plant. In addition, still	
23	ongoing, is the much publicized ethics	
24	scandal between Duke's inappropriate	
25	relationship with the Indiana Utility	, , ,

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1,	Regulatory Commission there, and firings	
2	of both top level government and	
3	industry employees.	
4	So there are serious questions	
5	about the integrity for Duke as a	
6	corporation and them concealing	
7	important facts from regulators or a	
8	committee managing and budgeting that	
9	plan. And I hope that the same doesn't	
10	take place here.	
11	So in conclusion, I'd just like to	
12	state for the record that coal is	
13	becoming more expensive as supplies	
14	dwindle and as the EPA moves to protect	
15	people's health, by making sure	
16	companies, like Duke, reduces its coal	
17	pollution.	
18	Clean and renewable energy is the	
19	only security for our future. And so we	
20	would like to ask Duke Energy to invest	Š
21	in Ohio with clean, renewable energy so	,
22·	it will be not left behind the rest of	
23	the nation, as they transition forward	
24	to a cleaner energy future. Thank you.	è
25	MS. STENMAN: Thank you.	, s
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1	Kate Mel Mel		
2	MS. MELGES: Melges.		
3	MS. STENMAN: Melges?		
4	MS. MELGES: Close enough.		,
5	<del>-</del> - <del>-</del>		
6	KATE MELGES		,
7	After having been first duly sworn, as		
8	hereinafter certified, was examined and testified		
9	as follows:		
10	MS. STENMAN: Please state your		
11	name and address for the record.		
12	MS. MELGES: My name is Kate		
13	Melges, M-E-L-G-E-S. My address is 2441		
14	Clybourn Place, and that's in		
15	Cincinnati, 45210.		
16	MS. STENMAN: Thank you.		
17	MS. MELGES: Thank you guys so much		
18	for taking the time to do this and get		
19	the public's voice on this issue. I		
20	really, really appreciate you taking a		
21	lot of time in the next couple weeks to		
22	devote to this.		
23	My comments are pretty similar to		
24	Paul's. Duke's plan would lock coal		
25	assets onto the grid for next ten years		

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1.	without any plan to reduce pollution	
2	from these plans. And I don't think	
3	that the rate payers should have to pay	i
4	for retrofits for these old, outdated	
5	coal plants.	
é	And then also, Duke's plan doesn't	
7	take into consideration the City of	
8	Cincinnati's plan to aggregate	ļ
9	purchasing power through community	
10	choice. This is something that I would	
11	like to see the PUCO take a hard look at	
12	to determine the potential impacts of	
13	aggregation on Duke's energy plan to	
14	provide energy to the city. That's all	
15,	I have to say. Thank you	
16	MS. STENMAN: Thank you.	
17	Natalie Fox.	
18		
19	NATALIE FOX	
20	After having been first duly sworn, as	
21	hereinafter certified, was examined and testified	
22	as follows:	
23	MS. STENMAN: Thank you. Please	
24.	state your name and address for the	
25	record.	

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1	MS. FOX: My name is Natalie Fox.		
2	I live at 258 East Moler Street,		
3	Columbus, Ohio, 43207.		
4	Thank you, again, Public Utilities		
5	Commission, for having these hearings		
6	and giving the public a chance to		
7	comment about where their electric bills		
8	go and the future of Ohio's energy		
9	usage. Appreciate that.		
10	Since the passage of Senate Bill		
11	221, energy efficiency programs have		
12	been saving more than the standards		
13	required, which has been creating jobs		
14	in Duke's territory and the rest of		
15	Ohio. It's been saving consumers money		
16	and it's been cleaning our air.		
17	The Public Utilities Commission		
18	should ensure the advertised savings of		
19	these programs, the efficiency programs		
20	are delivered to continue saving		
21	consumers' jobs and to continue		
22	excuse me to continue saving		
23	consumers money and creating more		
24	jobs.		
25	The Public Utilities Commission		

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1	should implement a mechanism that	
2	ensures the savings for customers,	
3	doesn't harm Duke Energy's bottom line	
4	and maintains customer incentives to	
5	conserve.	
6	I realize that these programs, from	
7	an economic standpoint for Duke Energy	
8	or any other business, that can be seen	
9	as a threat. But it is my hope that all	
10	of the things that Ohio needs to be safe	
11	and happy and have low bills and	
12	independent energy generation and	
13 <sup>-</sup>	consumption can be arrived at so	
14	everyone wins.	į
15	The retirement of the 862 megawatts	
16	coal fire generation Beckjord and the	
17	163 megawatts of coal fire generation at	
18	Miami Fort, unit 6, is great for	
19	consumers. It's cheaper, it's faster	]
20	and it's more effective to achieve	
21	emissions reductions by retiring these	
22 <sup>.</sup>	plants and investing in cleaner	
23	alternatives, whereas, it is less	
24	effective to spend hundreds of millions	
25	of dollars to install pollution	

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1	controls, such as scrubbers, on aging	
2	coal units.	
3	The Public Utilities Commission	
4	should ensure savings are invested in	
5	the most cost effective way for	
6	replacement. This is by using energy	:
7	efficiency programs, the ones that are	
8	already in place, and investing more	
9	money, and also clean energy, like wind,	i
10	power and solar. This is not cost-	
11	effective to invest in new nuclear or	
12	new gas capacity.	
13	The Senate Bill 221 standards that	
14	have been met by Duke Energy are huge.	
15	And I applaud you, as a company, for	
16	meeting those standards. And I think	
17	that in order to be able to meet both	
18	the renewable standards and the	
19	alternative energy standards, that they	
20	go above and beyond the floor, as Paul	
21	said, of Senate Bill 221. It's much	
22	more cost-effective to invest in energy	
23	efficiency, onshore wind and combine	
24	heat and power to meet both of those	
25	to meet both of those standards.	

Page 16 1 The Public Utilities Commission 2 should encourage Duke to meet both the renewable and alternative standards with energy efficiency, find new power and truly clean energy, like wind power. The economic development funds for the New Richmond Community should 8 include energy efficiency and home 9 weatherization training. The schools in 10 the New Richmond community could be retrofitted with energy efficiency and also insulation and other weatherization 12 13 tactics that would lower the electric 14 bills and would also create new jobs for 15 New Richmond residents. 16 The Public Utilities Commission 17 should ensure that new businesses that 18 locate in Duke Energy service territory 19 are encouraged to fully implement energy 20 efficiency as they build out facilities, 21 to continue towards this trend for clean 22 energy for Ohio. Thank you. 23 MS. STENMAN: Thank you. 24 Marilyn Wall. 25 Please raise your right hand.

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	2	MARILYN WALL		,	
	3	After having been first duly sworn, as			23.5
	4	hereinafter certified, was examined and testified		•	V2 2222 22
	5	as follows:			2/2/2.32
	6	MS. STENMAN: Thank you. Please		٠	- 22.
İ	7	state your name and address for the			
	В	record.			*****
	9	MS. WALL: My name is Marilyn Wall.			
	10	I live at 816 Van Nes Drive, Cincinnati,			,
	11	Ohio, 45246.			
	12	I'm a Duke Energy customer and I			
	13	would also like to disclose that Duke			
	14	Energy is a customer of mine. I			
İ	15	generate electrical power on my house on			
	16	my solar panels, and so the excess has			
	17	to go back to Duke.			
	18	It is astonishing to me that Duke			
	19	Energy would consider building a nuclear			ì
	20	power plant when, in fact, you can			
	21	install solar panels and residential			
	22	customers, like myself, can generate			
	23	that electricity that they need far more			
	24	quickly than a nuclear plant and			
į	25	certainly far less expensive.			

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1	I would also like to encourage the			
2	PUCO to do everything possible to			
3	implement energy efficiency programs to			ļ
4	make them performance based so the			
5	results can be verified. Also, the			
6	I've heard through the media that			
7	Beckjord and Miami Fort were being shut			
8	down because of environmental			
ġ	conditions. In reality, they're a			
10	public health threat. They should be			
11	replaced with renewable energy			
12	efficiency and there should be worker			
13	training for the workers who would need			
14	to retire or be employed by Duke, so			
15	they can engage in an emerging economy			
16	with renewables and weatherization and			
17	in the energy efficiency programs.			
18	Thank you.			
19	MS. STENMAN: Thank you.			
20	Racheal Belz.			
21	Please raise your right hand.			
22_				
23	RACHAEL BELZ,			
24	After having been first duly sworn, as			
25	hereinafter certified, was examined and testified			
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Page 19 as follows: 1 2 MS. STENMAN: Thank you. Please state your name and address for the 3 record. MS. BELZ: My name is Rachael Belz. I live at 1600 Emerson Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45239. I have a number of comments about 8 the proposal. I'm not a lawyer but I 10 have read it a number of times. It's a 11 very confusing proposal. It seems like 12 it's everything and the kitchen sink. 13 I was a Duke customer for 14 years -- 14-and-a-third years, living here in 15 Cincinnati. Cinergy, of course, before 16 that. I switched earlier this year to 17 Dominion for my electricity for a couple 18 of reasons. One is, the coal fired 19 power plants that we have in our area, 20 in particular, Beckjord and Miami Fort. 21 I do applaud Duke for planning to close 22 them. I think they should close them earlier than 2015. But that aside, the 24 other reason that I switched, like a lot 25 of people, like 25 percent or so I've

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1	heard of people who switch is because of			1
2	cost. And I bought my first house just			
3	been a year ago. I had always paid			ľ
4	electric, so that wasn't you know,			
5	that wasn't new. But I paid it in an			
6	apartment versus an older house that			
7	we're fixing up. It is a fairly energy-			
8	efficient house. You can always do			
9	more, of course, but it has brand-new			
10	windows and all that sort of thing.			
11.	But I was very surprised at my Duke			
12	bill. And when I started checking into			
13	it at the end of last year, and really			
14.	the beginning of this year is when I			5
15	made the switch, it was the generation			· various
16	charges. You know, when it came down to			
17	it, I'm saving about a third every month			١
18	on the generation charges. As I			
19	understand it you know, I know this			
20.	was in the Inquirer. I've seen this			
21	elsewhere, too, that this capacity			
22	charge that would be charged to every			4236
23	customer, including myself, including			
24	folks who have switched away from Duke			
25	for those very reasons. And it seems,			
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1	you know, egregious to me that a company	
2	like Duke would come after people who	
3	have switched away, in part, because of	
4	cost. I think it's a way to get the	
5	monopoly back. I think it's a way to	•
6	ensure that they have they have the	
7	money they need for their older plants.	
8	As I understand the proposal, they	
9	are actually not going to be supplying	
10	the electricity for people in our area	
11	from those plants, if this proposal goes	i
12	through. As I understand it, they will	
13	be supplying it by buying it off of, you	
14	know, market rate auction. So going and	İ
15	purchasing it that way. And then being	
16	able to take the energy, the electricity	
17	that they produce from these plants	
18	here, these old, dirty plants, and	
19	selling it, I guess, to the highest	
20	bidder.	
21	So we get the pollution. We get	•
22	the capacity charge. We don't even use	
23	the energy, if they get their way. And	
24	I just I cannot believe that Duke is	
25	saying this. And for ten years. So	

Page 22 1 that's interesting to me. 2 In addition to the capacity charge, 3 which I've heard could be as high of as 20 percent on people who have switched, 5 like myself, the fact that it can be 6 adjusted annually. So I saw something originally in the Cincinnati Inquirer R and elsewhere reported that it could be \$4 a month. Well, \$4 a month may not be 9 1.0 a lot, but if it's adjusted annually 11 over ten years, it's not going to be \$4 12 a month. 13 I also understand they've proposed 14 a new rider charge. That would allow them to increase their distribution 15 16 costs without undergoing a full-fledged 17 rate case. Not surprising. I see this 18 all the time. This is, again, the 19 reason that I switched away from Duke --20 the main reason that I switched away 21 from Duke, in addition to how they 22 generate their power. 23 I thought it was interesting. 24 probably have never quoted the 25 Cincinnati Inquirer or FirstEnergy, but

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1	this morning in that paper, an executive		
2	vice president of FirstEnergy who, of	·	
3	course, you know, has a number this		
4	has 20,000 customers in their Duke		•
5	service area, says, "It's unfair that		
6	his customers should be charged to help		
7	Duke produce energy that they're not		
8	buying and that the market is working."		
9	And the way that I think that it		
10	seems that the market is working, at		
11	least so far, is that last I checked the		
12	Apples to Apples chart you all have,		
13	which is great. You should be keep it		
14	up there were ten service offers from		
15	seven companies. Four of the service		
16	offers in our area were from FirstEnergy		
17	and there were Dominion, Cincinnati		
18	Bell, Direct Energy, AEP and a number of		
19	others. So, you know, it's interesting		
20	to me that companies, like Duke and		
21	others, you know, fight for the market		
22	to to, you know, sort of be the		
23	guide, except when it's not in their		
24	interest.		
25	Julie Janson was quoted in the		

Page 24 paper saying that, you know, they want 2 to have both choice and predictability 3 with the their customers. But this would take away the choice, I think. 5 The charge, they say, is necessary 6 to ensure it can generate and deliver enough electricity for its customers over the next nine years. Well, what 9 customers? The customers that they're 10 going to sell to on the grid? The 11 customers of the highest bidder? If 12 they get their way, it won't be the 13 customers here. So it seems to me, this 14 whole proposal came in late. People 15 haven't, you know, had the -- they 16 didn't give enough time for you all to 17 actually, as I understand, according to 18 the law. They want it to happen January 19 They want it to be for ten years. 1st. 20 They want to give all these, you know, 21 distribution charges. I just -- I --22 I'm not in favor of it whatsoever. 23 Thank you. 24 MS. STENMAN: Thank you. That's 25 the end of our witness list. Is there

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1	anyone who would like to testify who has			
2	not had the opportunity to do so?		•	
3	MR. CENTOLELLA: Well, with that,			
4	let me just thank those of you who came			**************************************
5	today. I really did appreciate the			
6	opportunity to hear from each of you.			
7	And, you know, we look forward to			
8	hearing additional public testimony in			Ĺ
9	the upcoming hearings. And we thank you			,
10	all for coming. We will take this			
11	testimony that has been transcribed			
12	here. It will be available to all the		İ	·
13	Commissioners and we'll take it into			
1.4	consideration in making our final			
15	decision. Thank you.		•	
16	MS. STENMAN: And this concludes			
17	the public hearing. Thank you very			Ì
18	much.			
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20	(Hearing concluded at 1:05 p.m.)			ľ
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The State of Ohio, )

SS: CERTIFICATE
County of Cuyahoga. )

I, Katrina L. Dearborn, Notary Public within and for the State of Ohio, duly commissioned and qualified, do hereby certify that the withinnamed witnesses were first duly sworn to testify the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth in the cause aforesaid; that the testimony then given by him/her was by me reduced to stenotypy in the presence of said witness, afterwards transcribed on a computer, and that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of the testimony so given by him/her as aforesaid.

I do further certify that this hearing was taken at the time and place in the foregoing caption specified and was completed without adjournment.

I do further certify that I am not a relative, employee of, or attorney for any of the parties in the above-captioned action; I am not a relative or employee of an attorney for any of the parties in the above-captioned action; I am not financially interested in the action; I am not, nor is the court reporting firm with which I am affiliated, under a contract as defined in Civil Rule 28(D); nor am I otherwise interested in the event of this action.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal of office at Cleveland, Ohio on this 14th day of September, 2011.

Katrina L. Dearborn, Notary Public In and for the State of Ohio.

My commission expires 11-02-15.

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A	appears 3:9	behalf 3:17	26:1	14:17 15:2 19:18
able 15:17 21:16	applaud 15:15	believe 3:11 8:17	certified 2:13 7:1	code 1:17 2:9
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