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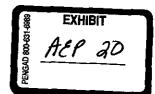
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REQUEST FOR PRODUCTION OF DOCUMENTS

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Produce a copy of each Long Term North American Energy Market Forecast from 2010 until today.

RESPONSE

Please refer to attached file OCC-RPD-5-05.

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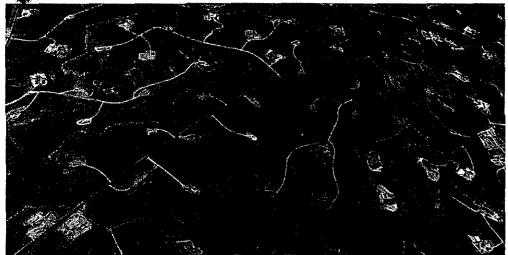
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Fracking for natural gas damages the land, pollutes water and air, and causes illness in surrounding communities. It is also a major threat to our climate. It is clear that we cannot transition from one fossil fuel to another and expect to see major climate benefits. We need to move beyond natural gas.

- · Air: Air pollution is generated at the well site by major truck traffic, diesel generators, gas venting, gas flaring, and leakage of air pollutants. The density of wells in a fracked gas field leads to hundreds of sources of air pollution. Oil and gas operations in the Barnett Shale area of Texas produced more smog during the summer of 2009 than all the motor vehicles in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Rural Sublette County in Wyoming, the scene of 27,000 gas wells, has recorded higher levels of ozone than Houston and Los Angeles.
- · Water: Each natural gas well requires millions of gallons of water to conduct the fracking. On average, 10 to 20 percent of the produced water (water, sand, and chemicals) is returned to the surface and must be disposed of, either by injection or surface treatment and discharge into rivers. Most of the produced water stays belowground, where it becomes increasingly toxic. Some of this water returns to the surface over time, while a large percentage -- up to 75 percent -- stays in the wells. All too often, failed well casings lead to irreversible contamination of underground aquifers -- the lifeblood of our homes, farms, and fisheries. Well-casing failure has been studied by the industry. In 2010, Pennsylvania drilled 1,454 wells, of which 90 failed (6.2 percent). In 2011, 1,937 wells were drilled and 121 failed (6.2 percent). This data -- consistent with the industry's own figures -- is for new wells, and well casings are more likely to fail with age. Equally alarming is that we did not see a decrease in well failure

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even after the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) overhauled its well-casing requirements to make them more stringent. Additionally, ProPublica identified more than 1,000 cases of water contamination near drilling sites documented by courts, states, and local governments around the country prior to 2009. In 2010, Pennsylvania's DEP cited 451 wells with 1,544 violations that harmed water quality.

- Climate: Natural gas is also a major threat to our climate. Total greenhouse gas emissions from natural gas are nearly identical to coal, once methane leakage is taken into account -- and newer, more accurate data continues to be collected. Even without accounting for methane emissions, a recent international Energy Agency (IEA) study concluded that a global shift away from coal to natural gas would do little to get us off the path to climate catastrophe. While switching completely to natural gas showed better results than adding more coal to the energy mix, IEA's analysis shows that the atmosphere would still reach 650 parts per million of CO2 between 2020 and 2060, warming the Earth at least 3.5 degrees Celsius.
- Public Health: The scope of the problems from under-regulated drilling, and a clearer understanding of the total carbon pollution that results from both drilling and burning gas, have made it plain that as we phase out coal, we need to leapfrog over gas whenever possible in favor of truly clean energy. Instead of rushing to see how quickly we can extract natural gas, we should be focusing on using less of it -- and safeguarding our health and environment in the meantime by regulating drilling more rigorously. If we can't drill safely, then we shouldn't be drilling at all.

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Entergy to Close Pilgrim Nuclear Power Station in Massachusetts No Later than June 1, 2019

Decision driven by low energy prices, little expectation of near-term market structure improvements and increased operational costs











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NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13, 2015 /PRNewswire/ -- Entergy Corporation (NYSE: ETR (http://studio-5.financialcontent.com/prnews?Page=Quote&Ticker=ETR)) announced today that it will close its Pilgrim Nuclear Power Station in Plymouth, Mass., no later than June 1, 2019, because of poor market conditions, reduced revenues and increased operational costs. The company notified the independent system operator of the electric grid, the ISO New England Inc. (ISO-NE), that as of that date, Pilgrim would not participate as a capacity resource in the market. The exact timing of the shutdown depends on several factors, including further discussion with ISO-NE, and will be decided in the first half of 2016.

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"The decision to close Pilgrim was incredibly difficult because of the effect on our employees and the communities in which they work and live," said Leo Denault, Entergy's chairman and chief executive officer. "Our people at Pilgrim are dedicated and skilled, a wonderful blend of young professionals and seasoned, experienced veterans, who for decades have been generating clean power and contributing millions of dollars of economic activity to the region. But market conditions and increased costs led us to reluctantly conclude that we had no option other than to shut down the plant."

The decision to close Pilgrim was based on a number of financial factors:

- Low current and forecast wholesale energy prices brought about by record low natural gas prices, driven by shale gas production significantly impacted Pilgrim's revenues. The current and projected market price for delivered natural gas in New England has dropped substantially because of the influx of shale gas and policy-related issues, which in turn has driven down power prices. As a result, current and forecast power prices have fallen about \$10 per megawatt hour, an annual loss of more than \$40 million in revenues for Pilgrim.
- Wholesale energy market design flaws continue to suppress energy and capacity prices in the region, and do not provide adequate compensation to merchant nuclear plants for the benefits they provide. These benefits include reliable carbon-free, large-scale 24/7 energy generation and onsite fuel storage. Efforts over the past few years to correct these market design flaws have not been sufficiently successful. Pilgrim's economic performance is also undermined by unfavorable state energy proposals that subsidize renewable energy resources at the expense of Pilgrim and other plants. Also detrimental are a state proposal to provide above-market prices to utilities in Canada for hydro power representing about one-third of Massachusetts' electricity demand and a recent state agency's order that would further lower the price of natural gas and increase the region's reliance on it.
- We have invested hundreds of millions of dollars to improve first and foremost Pilgrim's safety, as well as its reliability and security but face increased operational costs and enhanced Nuclear Regulatory Commission oversight, consistent with Column 4 of the agency's Reactor Oversight Process Action Matrix. While we will always make needed investments at any plant, we also take into account the effect on our stakeholders of operating over the long-term if it is not economically viable to do so.

While making decisions based on conditions at each plant, Entergy remains committed overall to nuclear power, whose benefits include carbon-free, reliable power that is cost effective over the long term, contributes to supply diversity and energy security as part of a balanced energy portfolio and provides almost two-thirds of America's clean-air electricity.

Financial Implications

The effect of the shutdown on cash flow is expected to be neutral to positive through 2020, compared to Pilgrim's continued operation, depending on uncertainty about the shutdown date, the plant's capacity supply obligation and costs related to the NRC's recent placement of Pilgrim in Column 4 of the Reactor Oversight Process Action Matrix. The preliminary estimate of direct costs of the plant's response to a planned NRC enhanced inspection ranges from \$45 million to \$60 million pre-tax in operation and maintenance expense, not including any potential capital investment or other costs to address issues that may arise in the inspection.

After shutdown, Pilgrim will transition to decommissioning. The Pilgrim nuclear decommissioning trust had a balance of approximately \$870 million as of Sept. 30, 2015, representing excess financial assurance of approximately \$240 million for license termination activities above NRC-required assurance levels. Filings with the NRC for planned shutdown activities will determine whether any other financial assurance may be required and will specifically address funding for spent fuel management, which will be required until the federal government takes possession of the fuel and removes it from the site, per its current obligation. No additional funding is anticipated at this time.

Because of the developments in third quarter 2015, including the NRC's decision to place Pilgrim in Column 4 of the Reactor Oversight Process Action Matrix and management's evaluations with respect to the future operations of Pilgrim and the James A. FitzPatrick Nuclear Power Plant, the company is required to test the plants for impairment under generally accepted accounting principles. The effects of any impairment would be reflected in third quarter results and any applicable regulatory disclosures. Any impairment would be classified as a special item (and therefore, excluded from operational results) and would have an effect on earnings expectations in future periods. Before considering any impairment or the decision to close the plant, Pilgrim was expected to incur annual after-tax net losses on an operational basis ranging from approximately \$10 million to \$30 million for 2015, 2016 and 2017.

The Pilgrim Nuclear Power Station generates 680 megawatts of nearly carbon-free electricity, enough to power more than 600,000 homes. Pilgrim began generating electricity in 1972.

Additional information regarding today's announcement is available on Entergy's corporate website at www.entergy.com (http://www.entergy.com/).

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Corrections to Direct Testimony of Paul Chernick

Case Nos. 14-1693-EL-RDR and 14-1694-EL-AAM

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Page 13, Table 2: One value was copied incorrectly, and the last two lines include OVEC in the Simple Sum column and exclude OVEC in the NPV column. The corrected table (provided to AEP about 9/30/2015) is as follows (highlighted cells are changed):

Table 2 (Corrected): AEP Base Case Net Benefits by Unit (\$M)

Unit Simple Sum NPV Benefit Profitable Years

Cardinal 1

Conesville 4

Conesville 5

Conesville 6

Stuart 1

Stuart 2

Stuart 3

Stuart 4

Zimmer

OVEC Combined

PPA + OVEC

\$31 (\$13)

PPA Only

Excluding Units that AEP Shows as Uneconomic for Ratepayers

PPA + OVEC

PPA Only

Page 16, line 7: Penalties will cost between \$127 and \$283 million through

2024, excluding OVEC.

Page 18, fn 9: "Performance Assessment Hours for 2011–2014," PJM,

(3/23/2015);

Page 24, Table 5: the CP Penalties column should read "CP Penalties excluding

OVEC"

Page 25, line 1: bilaterals

