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AZ CORP COMMISSION
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RE: APS Docket - Rate Review \$25,000 power extension cap

I apologize for not knowing how the Corporation Commission is structured and the protocol for addressing issues brought forth by the public. I became aware of the \$25,000 cap on APS power extensions a couple of years ago and the problems it presented due to individuals not being able to extend power to their properties even though their property was under/up to 2,000 feet away. I initiated contact the Corporation Commission nearly 1 year ago, speaking with customer service representatives about the APS power extension issue. At no time did customer service reps of the Corporation Commission refer me or notify about my options with regards to public advocates such as R.U.C.O. which could facilitate and present my concerns to the Corporation Commission. None of my information was made known to R.U.C.O. My sole means for presenting my concerns was to directly address each commissioner, and to attend the docket hearing for APS. I am aware of other cases where APS has used this \$25,000 cap to set unrealistic costs for private land owners to extend power, even though their property lies well within the 2000 foot extension limit.

After the docket hearing, I took the liberty to contact all electric utility companies in Arizona that are controlled by the Corporation Commission's jurisdiction and none of them had any power extension caps except for APS.

In the past I faxed you a copy of Appendix D, Schedule 3 which I have called your attention to. At the bottom of this APS schedule in the left hand corner, it reads "original effective date: January 1, 1954" It appears to me that APS has used this page as boiler plate for their rate schedules since 1954, unless you could prove otherwise. I checked the Corporation Commission records, and I am not able to secure and investigate APS records to verify the impact of this date, nor was I able to verify when the \$25,000 cap came into existence. I feel this cap should be thrown out, or greatly increased to reflect current power extension costs, and to continue to rise accordingly with inflation. In the last two to three years APS has been using the \$25,000 cap to their advantage in order to not extend their costs of labor and construction costs to bring power to individual property owners.

Sincerely,

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