

BEFORE THE MINNESOTA PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

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In the Matter of a Petition by Citizens Utility Board of Minnesota to Adopt Open Data Access Standards

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In the Matter of a Commission Inquiry into Privacy Policies of Rate-Regulated Energy Utilities

DOCKET NO. E,G-999/CI-12-1344

ORDER ADOPTING OPEN DATA ACCESS STANDARDS AND ESTABLISHING FURTHER PROCEEDINGS

**PROCEDURAL HISTORY**

On August 6, 2019, Citizens Utility Board of Minnesota (CUB) filed a petition (the Petition) to initiate a proceeding to adopt Open Data Access Standards (the Standards) for the sharing of aggregated or anonymized customer energy use data (CEUD).

On August 22, 2019, the Commission issued a notice requesting comment on the Petition.

By October 15, 2019, the following parties submitted comments:

- Advanced Energy Management Alliance (AEMA)
- Center for Energy and Environment (CEE)
- CenterPoint Energy
- City of Minneapolis (Minneapolis)
- Clean Energy Economy Minnesota (CEEM)
- CUB
- Department of Commerce – Division of Energy Resources (the Department)
- Dakota Electric Association
- Fresh Energy, National Housing Trust & Natural Resources Defense Council (Fresh Energy, et al.)
- Great Plains Natural Gas Company
- Minnesota Energy Resources Corporation (MERC)
- Minnesota Large Industrial Group (MLIG)
- Minnesota Power
- Minnesota Rural Electric Association

- Minnesota Valley Electric Cooperative
- Office of the Attorney General – Residential Utilities and Antitrust Division (OAG)
- Otter Tail Power Company
- Xcel Energy

By November 5, 2019, the following parties submitted reply comments:

- AEMA
- CUB
- CenterPoint Energy
- Fresh Energy
- LHB
- Minneapolis
- MLIG
- OAG
- Otter Tail Power Company
- Xcel Energy

On December 2, 2019, the Commission issued a Notice of Supplemental Comment Period requesting comment on the amended Standards contained in CUB’s reply comments.

By December 16, 2019, the following parties submitted supplemental comments:

- CEE
- CenterPoint Energy
- Dakota Electric Association
- Department
- Fresh Energy et al.
- Great Plains Natural Gas Company
- Minneapolis
- Minnesota Power
- MLIG
- OAG
- Otter Tail Power Company
- Xcel Energy

On July 15, 2020, CUB filed additional amendments to its proposed Open Data Access Standards.

On July 16, 2020, the Commission met to consider the Petition.<sup>1</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> At the agenda meeting, the Commission granted MLIG’s motion to admit Jessica L. Bayles pro hac vice to represent MLIG in this matter.

## FINDINGS AND CONCLUSIONS

### I. Background

Data regarding customer energy use can help people—including people other than the customers in question—identify opportunities to pursue energy efficiency, conservation, and economic competitiveness, and to measure the effectiveness of those efforts. This data may be helpful in permitting greater use of electricity from renewable sources and reducing greenhouse gas emissions. But disclosure of CEUD could reveal confidential facts about the consumer, and potentially about the energy distribution system.

For example, CEUD is an important component of energy conservation “benchmarking,” which refers to the collection of CEUD for the purpose of measuring energy-use reductions resulting from conservation and efficiency efforts. In other words, one cannot measure whether energy-conservation initiatives have been successful without gathering CEUD from before and after those initiatives were implemented.

In 2012, the Commission initiated an investigation into the collection, storage, and dissemination of customer data by rate-regulated utilities. To assist with this investigation, the Commission convened a workgroup to explore and recommend policies on the appropriate use and limitations on use of CEUD while balancing customer privacy and the state’s energy goals.<sup>2</sup> The workgroup met 13 times between 2013 and 2015, and over 30 stakeholder groups participated in the workgroup, filed comments, or both. An administrative law judge presided over the workgroup and issued two reports summarizing the workgroup’s findings and recommendations.

In January 2017, the Commission issued an order (the January 2017 Order) taking the following actions:

- defining CEUD as “data collected from the utility customer meters that reflects the quantity, quality, or timing of customers’ natural gas or electric usage or electricity production;”
- declaring that utilities should “refrain from disclosing CEUD without the customer’s consent unless the utility has adequately protected the customer’s anonymity;”
- directing each utility to file its policies on aggregating and releasing CEUD and to track and report costs associated with CEUD requests; and
- soliciting comment on a model form by which customers may give informed consent to the release of their data.<sup>3</sup>

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<sup>2</sup> *In the Matter of a Commission Inquiry into Privacy Policies of Rate-Regulated Energy Utilities*, Docket No. E,G-999/CI-12-1344, Order Establishing Procedures for Further Comment and for Working Group (June 17, 2013).

<sup>3</sup> *Id.*

In the January 2017 Order, the Commission decided that “[a]t this time the Commission will not specify any one technique or procedure a utility must follow to adequately protect a customer’s anonymity.”<sup>4</sup> Rather, the Commission directed “utilities that already have a practice for releasing CEUD to third parties after taking steps to anonymize the data—for example, by aggregating that data with other customers’ data before releasing it—should file these practices with the Commission.”<sup>5</sup> Since the January 2017 Order, Commission action on data access and customer privacy has focused on reviewing and approving CEUD release consent forms and customer notices.<sup>6</sup>

## II. Proposed Open Data Access Standards

CUB’s proposed Open Data Access Standards would establish statewide rules and practices governing third-party access to CEUD, replacing the current system where each utility sets its own standards for releasing CEUD. CUB argued that since the Commission’s last action on data access and customer privacy, “data access principles have been developed nationally, standards have been tested in the state of Illinois, and data access has proven to provide valuable information that advances the public interest in efficient, affordable electricity without putting customers’ privacy at risk.”<sup>7</sup>

As CUB explained, the Standards “would address the collection and sharing of data in two formats: (1) the collection of energy use data of customers within defined geographic areas aggregated into single points (aggregated CEUD), and (2) individual sets of interval use data, anonymized and grouped within defined geographic areas (anonymized CEUD).”<sup>8</sup> Aggregating and anonymizing CEUD are the two main methods for protecting customer privacy while allowing CEUD access. The Standards would require utilities to make available aggregated and/or anonymized CEUD when requested by a qualified third party.

CUB proposed an aggregation standard that would limit aggregated data sets to include CEUD from no fewer than 4 customers and preclude a single customer’s energy use constituting more than 50 percent of total energy consumption for the requested data set. CUB proposed an anonymization standard that would limit anonymized data sets to include CEUD from no fewer than 15 customers, and a single customer’s energy use would not constitute more than 15 percent of total energy consumption for the data set.

CUB submitted two sets of amendments to the proposed Standards in response to stakeholder comments.<sup>9</sup> For example, CUB initially proposed to apply the Standards only to electric utilities

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<sup>4</sup> *Id.*, at 8.

<sup>5</sup> *Id.*

<sup>6</sup> *See, e.g., In the Matter of a Commission Inquiry into Privacy Policies of Rate-Regulated Energy Utilities*, Docket No. E,G-999/CI-12-1344, Order Approving Customer Energy Use Data Consent Form (June 9, 2017).

<sup>7</sup> Petition, at 4.

<sup>8</sup> Petition, at 1.

<sup>9</sup> CUB submitted the first set of amendments with its reply comments and the second set of amendments on July 15, 2020.

but amended the Standards to also apply to natural gas utilities. CUB also initially proposed different definitions for CEUD and personally identifiable information than the Commission has adopted, but CUB amended the Standards to use the Commission's definitions for those terms.

### **III. Parties' Comments**

Parties filed extensive and detailed comments regarding CUB's proposed Open Data Access Standards and amendments to those standards. Comments were generally divided between support and opposition to adoption of the proposed Open Data Access Standards. The parties' positions are summarized below.

#### **A. Supporters of the Standards**

CEEM, AEMA, Minneapolis, LHB, and Fresh Energy, et al., supported CUB's proposed Open Data Access Standards, arguing that access to CEUD is necessary to advance initiatives such as energy conservation and time-of-use rates. They argued that a uniform approach is preferable to the current utility-specific standards, and that the new standards will improve access to data while protecting customer privacy. These parties cited the study by Pacific Northwest National Laboratory finding that CUB's proposed 4/50 standard for building aggregation adequately protected customer privacy.

Minneapolis emphasized the unique data requirements of local governments and argued that they should have access to CEUD in their jurisdictions. Minneapolis argued that the current data access rules have significantly impeded the city's ability to conduct and evaluate its energy programs, and noted that a new ordinance requiring landlords to provide prospective tenants with energy use data could be hampered by the current data access rules.

CenterPoint Energy indicated that it is possible to develop uniform standards while protecting customer privacy and limiting compliance costs, and it recommended a Commission process to allow parties to bring forward new privacy-related issues. The utility expressed concern with allowing CEUD access to third parties other than government entities, nonprofit organizations, and nonprofit research institutions.

#### **B. Opponents of the Standards**

The Department and OAG recommended that the Commission deny the Petition and not adopt any version of the Open Data Access Standards. The Department offered a detailed history of past Commission proceedings and orders related to data access and customer privacy, and it noted that the Commission's previous decisions resulted from extensive stakeholder input reflecting a balanced outcome. The Department cautioned that changing past Commission decisions could have unintended consequences and argued that the current approach to data access and customer privacy is working well. OAG argued that the Open Data Access Standards do not adequately protect customer privacy and that the Commission should not adopt a one-size-fits-all approach to data access.

The following utilities and utility groups filed comments opposing adoption of the Standards: Dakota Electric Association, Great Plains Natural Gas Company, MERC, Minnesota Valley Electric Cooperative, Minnesota Rural Electric Association, Minnesota Power, Otter Tail Power

Company, and Xcel Energy. These parties argued that the current data-access regime works well and should not be changed. They expressed concern with a requirement to enter into contracts with third parties requesting information, and Xcel questioned whether the Commission has the authority to enforce such a requirement. They also warned that complying with the proposed Standards could require significant financial resources and staff time. Xcel Energy suggested a narrower approach that would set aggregation standards for the two most requested use cases: whole building data and aggregated reports for communities and local governments.

MLIG reiterated its concerns about releasing CEUD without customer authorization and argued that the proposed Standards are insufficient to protect customer privacy. MLIG emphasized the unique privacy concerns of large-industrial customers and the potential to estimate the energy usage of large-industrial facilities, effectively eliminating the effort at protecting those customers' privacy. MLIG urged the Commission to exempt customers with a peak demand of five megawatts or more if it adopts the Open Data Access Standards and to allow customers with a peak demand of one megawatt or more to opt out.

CEE expressed concerns with several aspects of CUB's proposed Open Data Access Standards and supported Xcel's suggested approach to set aggregation standards for whole building data and aggregated reports for communities and local governments.

The Commission received three public comments from individuals objecting to the sharing of their CEUD from smart meters.

#### **IV. Commission Action**

The Commission is grateful to the parties for developing a robust record that addresses the issues surrounding data access and customer privacy. Upon reviewing this record and considering past Commission action in this area, the Commission concludes that the public interest would be served by adopting the attached Open Data Access Standards for electric and natural gas utilities with more than 50,000 customers for a specific set of applications.

At this time the Commission will apply the Standards to whole-building aggregated CEUD for building owners and benchmarking purposes. Utilities will be required to provide building-level and public-purpose data aggregation without charge to building owners/managers, local units of government, and non-profit organizations that use that data for public interest energy research.

The Commission concludes that incrementally applying these standards will help maintain the appropriate balance between customer privacy and access to CEUD; this access will help advance the state's energy goals, including potential energy savings and reductions in greenhouse gas emissions. By allowing only the entities listed above to access whole-building aggregated CEUD for benchmarking purposes at this time, stakeholders will be able to test out the effectiveness of these Standards at little risk to customer privacy. It is important to continue improving these Standards as utilities explore innovations that implicate CEUD, such as grid modernization, advanced-metering infrastructure, and time-differentiated rates.

The Commission recognizes the unique privacy concerns of large-industrial facilities; these customers operate in highly competitive industries, and energy costs represent a significant portion of their operating budgets. For these reasons, the Open Data Access Standards will not

apply to commercial/industrial customers with peak demands greater than 5 megawatts. And, as described below, the Commission will further investigate whether a different threshold would be appropriate.

In order to further develop the record on how best to refine the Standards, the Commission will request comment on the following topics:

- Whether the aggregation screens should be segmented into two (or more) distinct aggregation screens, with different threshold levels and requirements, ranging from building-level to community level, including consideration of multi-unit single owner rental properties and of the unique roles of building owners/managers and of local governments;
- Refinement of specific provisions of the contract requirements for anonymized data access;
- Establishment of uniform customer access forms;
- Identification of opportunities to appropriately streamline the data access process to reduce the total cost of aggregating and releasing data;
- Ascertaining the appropriate threshold for limiting application of the Standards to commercial/industrial natural gas and electric customers; and
- Aggregated CEUD for communities and other local units of government.

The Commission will request that the Commissioner of Commerce seek authority from the Commissioner of Management and Budget to incur costs necessary to retain an independent expert to provide comments on the topics listed above and other issues arising from the Open Data Access Standards, pursuant to Minnesota Statutes section 216B.62, subd. 8. Once MMB approves, the Executive Secretary will coordinate with the Commissioner of Commerce as needed, including to develop of the scope and schedule of the continued investigation. The Commission will direct the Executive Secretary to request technical assistance from the Regulatory Assistance Project, U.S. Department of Energy, or another expert group.

The Commission will require further filings from utilities as outlined below and will delegate to the Executive Secretary the authority to issue notices, set schedules, and designate comment periods as needed.

## **ORDER**

1. The Commission approves the Open Data Access Standards (attached to this order) for electric and natural gas utilities. The Open Data Access Standards will be implemented in a multi-step process. At this time the Commission will apply the standards to whole building aggregated customer energy usage data (CEUD) for building owners and benchmarking purposes.

2. The Open Data Access Standards do not apply to commercial/industrial customers with peak demands greater than 5 megawatts.
3. Building level and public purpose data aggregation will be provided by utilities without charge to building owners/managers, to local units of government, and to non-profit organizations that use that data for public interest energy research.
4. The Commission will continue to develop the record on further refinement of the Open Data Access Standards by requesting comments including the following topics:
  - a. Whether the aggregation screens should be segmented into two (or more) distinct aggregation screens, with different threshold levels and requirements, ranging from building-level to community level, including consideration of multi-unit single owner rental properties and of the unique roles of building owners/managers and of local governments;
  - b. Refinement of specific provisions of the contract requirements for anonymized data access;
  - c. Establishment of uniform customer access forms;
  - d. Identification of opportunities to appropriately streamline the data access process to reduce the total cost of aggregating and releasing data;
  - e. Ascertaining the appropriate threshold for limiting application of the Standards to commercial/industrial natural gas and electric customers; and
  - f. Aggregated CEUD for communities and other local units of government.
5. The Commission requests that the Commissioner of Commerce seek authority from the Commissioner of Management and Budget to incur costs necessary to retain an independent expert to provide comments on the topics listed above and other issues arising from the Open Data Access Standards, pursuant to Minnesota Statutes section 216B.62, subd. 8. Once MMB approves, the Executive Secretary will coordinate with the Commissioner of Commerce, including development of the scope and schedule. The Commission directs the Executive Secretary to request technical assistance from the Regulatory Assistance Project, U.S. Department of Energy, or another expert group.
6. Each regulated utility shall file its aggregation and release policies demonstrating compliance with this order within 30 days of this order.
7. Each regulated utility shall file an annual report, beginning March 1, 2021, for the calendar year 2020, that will include the following:
  - a. Current aggregation and release policies;
  - b. A summary of requests received for CEUD and its costs of aggregating and releasing that data; and



- c. A discussion of which additional use cases should be considered by the Commission, or why no additional use cases should be added at this time.
8. The Commission hereby delegates authority to the Executive Secretary to issue notices, set schedules, and designate comment periods as needed.
9. This order shall become effective immediately.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION



Will Seuffert  
Executive Secretary



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## Open Data Access Standards

### I. Purpose and Scope

- A. These standards apply to investor-owned electric or gas public utilities with greater than 50,000 customers within the state of Minnesota. They are intended to set standards for the collection and sharing of customer energy use data (CEUD) for use by third parties, as defined below. In particular, these standards are designed to ensure that:
- (1) Third parties may access aggregated or anonymized, disaggregated CEUD;
  - (2) The data be identified at the closest level of geographical specificity possible to maintain customer anonymity and at the finest practicable time interval;
  - (3) The utility, to the best of its ability, shall in a timely manner furnish this data in a consistent, standard format aligned with industry best practices regarding ease of access and granularity of data; and
  - (4) Unless authorized by a customer, a third party shall not have access to any personally identifiable information for a customer.

### II. Definitions

- A. “Aggregated customer energy use data” refers to the data of individual customers located in a defined geographical area, which is combined into one collective data point per time interval.
- B. “Anonymized customer energy use data” refers to the data of individual customers, which has been modified sufficiently to prevent the release of personally identifiable information, collected over a number of time intervals from a defined geographical area.
- C. “Customer” means a person contracting for or purchasing electric or natural gas service at retail from an investor owned electric or gas public utility with customers greater than 50,000 within the state of Minnesota.
- D. “Customer energy use data” (CEUD) refers to data collected from the utility customer meters that reflect the quantity, quality, or timing of customers’ natural gas or electric usage or electricity production. For the purposes of these Open Data Access Standards, CEUD includes data regarding:
- (1) the amount and timing of energy use and production;
  - (2) peak load contributions and the amount and timing of demand; and
  - (3) rate class.
- E. “Interval data” means CEUD that is collected and compiled for a particular interval of time—including but not limited to intervals of minutes, hours, or day, but no greater than one month—for an individual customer or for a collective data set.

- F. "Personally identifiable information" (PII) means customer data which can be used to distinguish or trace the identity of an individual (e.g., name, social security number, biometric records, etc.) alone, or when combined with other personal or identifying information which is linked or linkable to a specific individual (e.g., date and place of birth, mother's maiden name, etc.).
- G. "Tax exempt organization" means a business entity organized in the United States for a nonprofit purpose and that is exempt from paying federal income tax pursuant to the Internal Revenue Code.
- H. "Third party" means a person or entity who requests CEUD other than their own from the utility that maintains the data.
- I. "Utility" means an investor-owned electric or gas public utility with customers greater than 50,000 within the state of Minnesota.

### **III. Third Party Access to Customer Energy Use Data and Customer Privacy Protection**

- A. A utility must prepare and make available aggregated and/or anonymized CEUD upon the written or electronic request of any qualifying third party. The procedure a utility uses to allow a person to request this data must be (1) convenient for the typical third party, and (2) available on the utility's website. Such sets must consist of the past 24 months of historical CEUD in the smallest interval practicable unless otherwise requested by the customer or authorized third party.
- B. CEUD provided may include aggregated and anonymized sets of customer energy use data.
  - (1) Aggregated CEUD
    - (i) Aggregation standard: An aggregated customer energy use data set may include CEUD from no fewer than 4 customers. A single customer's energy use must not constitute more than 50 percent of total energy consumption for the requested data set.
    - (ii) CEUD data sets containing 3 or fewer customers or with a single customer's energy use constituting more than 50 percent of total energy consumption may be provided upon the written consent of (1) all customers included in the requested data set, in cases of 3 or fewer customers, and/or (2) any customer constituting more than 50 percent of total energy consumption for the requested data set.
    - (iii) Aggregated CEUD may be requested by customer class and/or building or property, defined municipal boundary, county boundary, or U.S. postal code, provided that no data set violates paragraphs (i) and (ii).
    - (iv) Aggregated CEUD may be requested by:
      - (a) Tax-exempt organizations based within the United States;

- (b) U.S. Federal Government agencies and subdivisions thereof; State of Minnesota government agencies, boards, and/or commissions; local government entities with jurisdiction within Minnesota; and government entities of federally recognized tribes that share Minnesota’s geography; and
  - (c) Property owners or managers, so long as the CEUD requested applies only to the property the requestor owns or manages.
- (2) Anonymized CEUD
- (i) Anonymization standard: Anonymized data sets may include CEUD from no fewer than 15 customers. A single customer’s energy use must not constitute more than 15 percent of total energy consumption for the data set.
  - (ii) A unique customer identification code shall be assigned to each anonymous customer in a data set. The customer identification code shall remain consistent within the data set.
  - (iii) Anonymized data sets may be requested by customer class and/or defined municipal boundary, county boundary, or U.S. postal code area, provided that no data set violates paragraph (i).
  - (iv) Anonymized CEUD may be requested by:
    - (a) Tax-exempt organizations based within the United States;
    - (b) U.S. Federal Government agencies and subdivisions thereof; State of Minnesota government agencies, boards, and/or commissions; local government entities with jurisdiction within Minnesota; and government entities of federally recognized tribes that share Minnesota’s geography.
    - (c) Entities that provide or seek to provide demand response, energy efficiency, or other services to a utility may access anonymized data for the sole purpose of providing such services or preparing a proposal to the utility to do so.
  - (v) A utility may refuse to provide CEUD to a third party requesting anonymized data if the third party does not sign a contract with the utility that must at a minimum:
    - (a) Prohibit the third party from attempting to reverse engineer data or re-identify customers included in a data set;
    - (b) Require a third-party to disclose all of the third party’s employees, subcontractors, or agents with access to the data set at the time of the contract and require this to be updated if it changes during the life of the contract;

- (c) Prohibit the third party from disclosing anonymized data except to the third party's personnel or to entities with whom the third party has a contractual relationship for the purpose of conducting an investigation with the anonymized data;
  - (d) Require the third a party to have contractual terms for disclosure with contracted entities noted in paragraphs (b) and (c) above that are equivalent to utilities contract here in and provide executed copies of those agreements in advance or when they're made;
  - (e) Hold the third party responsible for its actions with the data;
  - (f) Require the third party to promptly delete data and notify the utility if it discovers any PII contained in the data set; and
  - (g) Require the third party to state its intended use for the data.
- (3) Each utility covered under these standards must file their contract form developed pursuant to 2(v) above with the Commission.
  - (4) The Commission may set alternative aggregation or anonymization standards upon the petition of any party, as long as those new standards do not restrict public access to energy data deemed in the public interest nor allow for the identification of individual customers within a data set.
- C. Notwithstanding section III.B, a utility may refuse to provide aggregated or anonymized CEUD when it reasonably believes the data release would allow the third party to re-identify customers, violate the terms of the contract in 2(v) above, or otherwise use the data in violation of these standards.

#### **IV. Data Type and Format**

- A. Utilities will provide CEUD in as short intervals as practicable, with 15-minute intervals recommended where utility data collection infrastructure allows.
- B. Utilities will work with third parties to provide CEUD in a manner that reasonably facilitates ease of access, ease of CEUD preparation, and comports with accepted data handling standards.

#### **V. Delivery of Data**

- A. Utilities shall work with third parties to facilitate timely and secure delivery of CEUD. Disputes may be brought to the Commission for resolution.

#### **VI. Fees and Cost Recovery**

- A. A utility may charge the requester a fee to prepare and supply CEUD. A utility charging a data access fee authorized by this section must:

- (1) base the fee amount on the actual costs incurred by the utility to create and deliver the requested data;
- (2) consider the reasonable value of the data prepared to the utility and, if appropriate, reduce the fee assessed to the requesting person;
- (3) provide the requesting person with an estimate and explanation of the fee; and
- (4) collect the fee before preparing or supplying the requested data.

## **CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE**

I, Leesa Norton, hereby certify that I have this day, served a true and correct copy of the following document to all persons at the addresses indicated below or on the attached list by electronic filing, electronic mail, courier, interoffice mail or by depositing the same enveloped with postage paid in the United States mail at St. Paul, Minnesota.

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Dated this 20th day of November, 2020

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