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In the Matter of Northern States Power Co.’s, d/b/a Xcel Energy’s, Petition for Approval of  
Large General Time of Day Service customers and Large Peak Controlled Time of Day Service  
Tariffs

Docket No. E002/M-25-289

**REPLY COMMENTS OF GOOGLE LLC**

November 5, 2025

Google LLC (“Google”) respectfully submits these reply comments in response to the initial comments filed by numerous parties with the Minnesota Public Utilities Commission (the “Commission”) regarding Northern States Power Company, d/b/a Xcel Energy’s (“Xcel”) petition for approval of its proposed tariffs for Large General Time of Day Service and Large Peak Controlled Time of Day Service customers filed in the above-referenced docket (the “Petition”). As further explained below, Google continues to recommend that Xcel’s proposed tariffs be approved subject to modifications, primarily regarding the use of an Incremental Cost Test (“ICT”), and clarifications to ensure the tariffs adhere to traditional ratemaking principles and will result in just and reasonable rates for all customers.

**I. The ICT Should be Removed**

Multiple parties discussed the ICT proposed by Xcel and suggested its removal or substantial modification. As proposed by Xcel, the ICT will be used at the time the Electric Service Agreement (“ESA”) for a customer is executed to ensure that revenues will meet or exceed the

incremental costs of the customer and, if not, the ESA will include a mechanism for making up the difference.<sup>1</sup>

As noted by multiple parties, the ICT suffers from both a lack of clarity with respect to its components and calculations and a lack of a reconciliation or “true up” mechanism. For instance, the Office of Attorney General – Residential Utilities Division (“OAG”) described the ICT as “opaque” and noted the lack of an ability to “true up” the estimates used in the ICT with actual costs that are incurred.<sup>2</sup> The Minnesota Department of Commerce (“DOC”) similarly noted that costs and revenues may change over time and seeks clarification from Xcel regarding how such variances will be “trued-up over the term of the ESA.”<sup>3</sup> The Data Center Coalition explained that Xcel “provides few details” about how the proposed ICT would work while highlighting the fact that Xcel’s proposal could result in a cross-subsidization of other classes by the very large customers.<sup>4</sup> Further, Tract Capital Management, LP (“Tract”) recommended Xcel provide additional details regarding the ICT given the lack of sufficient information for potential customers to calculate or reasonably predict the cost of service under Xcel’s proposal.<sup>5</sup>

Google agrees with the above parties that the ICT proposed by Xcel is unclear and does not align with traditional regulatory principles. Tariffed rates should be sufficiently detailed to provide customers with the information necessary to make sound decisions about their energy usage. Xcel’s proposal to use an individualized ICT instead leaves customers unable to predict their costs or have any assurances that their rates will be based on actual costs of service without cross-subsidization of some customer classes at the expense of others. While the use of an ICT

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<sup>1</sup> Petition at 3.

<sup>2</sup> OAG Initial Comments at 1, 19-26 (Oct. 13, 2025).

<sup>3</sup> DOC Initial Comments at 26 (Oct. 13, 2025).

<sup>4</sup> Data Center Coalition Petition to Intervene and Initial Comments at 18-19 (Oct. 13, 2025) (“Data Center Coalition Initial Comments”).

<sup>5</sup> Tract Initial Comments at 2-3 (Oct. 13, 2025).

may be appropriate to determine whether an initial *reduced* rate in an ESA is sufficient,<sup>6</sup> its use in the context of setting future rates before known and actual costs are available is problematic, especially in the absence of any true-up or other mechanism to ensure any over- or under-collections are accounted for appropriately.

Instead of the ICT, Google continues to recommend following traditional regulatory practices and principles by having Large General Time of Day Service customers pay rates according to the time-tested regulatory treatment of a) assessing a revenue requirement, b) identifying a just and reasonable cost allocation that assigns revenues to the appropriate classes and sub-classes, and c) designing rates for each class and sub-class in accordance with sound regulatory principles and state policy goals. This process needs to occur in a rate case where the Commission has the benefit of reviewing a full cost of service study as evidence to support just and reasonable rates for all customers, and during which any previous over- or under-collections may be trued up for accuracy, thereby ensuring Large General Time of Day Service customers pay all costs attributable to them as required by Minn Stat. section 216B.1622 (the “Large Load Statute”).

This recommendation is based upon best practices in utility regulation. For example, the Regulatory Assistance Project (RAP) produced “Electric Cost Allocation for a New Era,” a manual highlighting the principles of cost allocation.<sup>7</sup> In this document, RAP states, “The rate-making process for investor-owned utilities (IOUs) has three steps: (1) determining the annual revenue requirement, (2) allocating the costs of the revenue requirement among the defined rate classes and (3) designing the rates each customer ultimately will pay.”<sup>8</sup> The flow chart from RAP’s report

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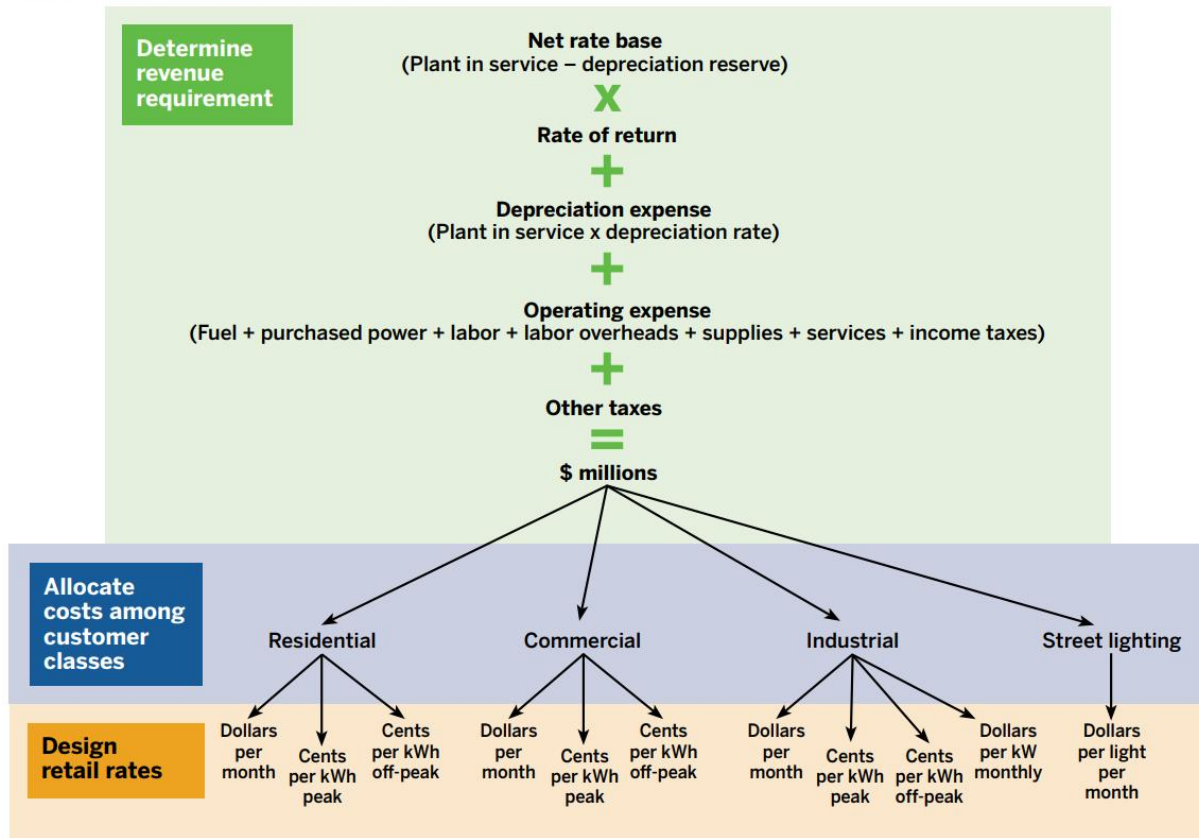
<sup>6</sup> Data Center Coalition Initial Comments at 19.

<sup>7</sup> Lazar et al, Regulatory Assistance Project, “Electric Cost Allocation for a New Era” (2020).

<sup>8</sup> “Electric Cost Allocation for a New Era” at 14.

provided below emphasizes Google’s primary point: in order to set rates, the utility and the Commission must first determine the revenue requirement beginning with the amount of plant in service.<sup>9</sup>

Figure 1. Simplified rate-making process



A primary principle in standard ratemaking is that revenue requirements and customer rates should recover costs for assets that have been prudently invested in and are “used and useful.” This is demonstrated in the figure above as “Plant in Service.” Xcel’s proposed ICT veers from this core standard by seeking to set rates for Large General Time of Day Service customers based on high-level projections of the incremental costs associated with investments that have not yet been made in resources that are not yet online. The Commission should be extremely cautious in its

<sup>9</sup> *Id.* at 15, figure 1.

consideration of a proposal that is such a core re-working of standard ratemaking models. The standard process for ratemaking, as identified in RAP's figure above, is well suited to address the very real concerns over cost allocation in a time of considerable growth from a specific customer segment. In fact, it has been used in this manner many times in the last century.

Following this approach would ensure that all customers are protected and that no customer, whether a residential customer or a Large General Time of Day Service customer, pays more than their costs or otherwise benefits from or is harmed by cross-subsidization between classes. Finally, Google agrees with the Data Center Coalition's comments that the application of the ICT is likely to result in what would be essentially individual rates for Large General Time of Day Service customers.<sup>10</sup> Rather than using the "bespoke" calculation for each individual customer using the ICT,<sup>11</sup> a traditional regulatory analysis would allocate costs to the Large General Time of Day Service customers as a class or sub-class in a just and reasonable manner.

Taken altogether, Google agrees with the other commenters that the ICT is flawed and should be modified or removed to allow a more just, reasonable, and transparent cost analysis and allocation to Large General Time of Day Service customers.

## **II. Xcel's Proposed Tariffs are Otherwise Generally Consistent with Emerging Best Practices for Large Load Tariffs**

The DOC argues that some of the specific terms of the ESA and/or proposed tariffs, such as the term of the ESA, the minimum demand charge, exit fees, and others are not reasonable or require additional explanation for why more stringent conditions are not necessary.<sup>12</sup> As Google

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<sup>10</sup> Data Center Coalition Initial Comments at 19; *see, also*, Google Initial Comments at 20-21 (Oct. 13, 2025).

<sup>11</sup> Data Center Coalition Initial Comments at 19.

<sup>12</sup> *See* DOC Initial Comments at 14-20.

previously discussed in its initial comments, the terms proposed by Xcel are generally consistent with the terms and conditions contained in large load tariffs approved or pending in other states.<sup>13</sup> Subject to the modifications proposed by Google in its initial comments, Xcel has reasonably incorporated the standard elements of these “Capacity Commitment Frameworks,” such as non-discriminatory classifications, long-term contractual agreements, minimum demand charges, collateral or other security requirements, and transparent exit and transfer fees, into its proposed tariffs and ESA.

A 15-year initial term for the ESA, inclusive of the ramp period, is appropriate and reasonably balances the economic development opportunities for very large customers with protection for other ratepayers. In comments, the DOC suggests adding language making a 15-year term the minimum length, and the Citizens Utility Board of Minnesota (“CUB”) argues that a 15-year term may not be sufficient.<sup>14</sup> Xcel’s proposal addresses these concerns by allowing longer terms if the situation warrants without requiring all Large General Time of Day Service customers to be bound to a term longer than 15 years. The 15-year term inclusive of a five-year ramp period is reasonably consistent with large load tariffs elsewhere.

Similarly, the 75 percent minimum demand charge proposed by Xcel is reasonable and consistent with tariffs in other jurisdictions.<sup>15</sup> The DOC asks for clarification why an 85 percent minimum demand charge is not necessary to protect customers.<sup>16</sup> Google notes that such minimum charges have ranged between 70 and 80 percent in other jurisdictions that have approved large load tariffs.<sup>17</sup>

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<sup>13</sup> Google Initial Comments at 8-9.

<sup>14</sup> DOC Initial Comments at 7-8; Initial Comments of the Citizens Utility Board of Minnesota at 4-6 (Oct. 13, 2025) (“CUB Initial Comments”).

<sup>15</sup> Google Initial Comments at 15-16.

<sup>16</sup> DOC Initial Comments at 19-20.

<sup>17</sup> See Google Initial Comments at 15-16.

With respect to exit fees, while Google recommends that mitigation of such fees be allowed for the entire termination period rather than just 24 months as proposed by Xcel, the exit fee itself is reasonable and a critical component to protecting other customers. The DOC argues the length of the termination period should be for the entire remaining length of the ESA term rather than the lesser of 10 years or the remaining ESA term.<sup>18</sup> A longer termination period is not necessary or reasonable because Xcel will have the opportunity to repurpose or otherwise use the facilities to serve other customers. It is not reasonable to believe that after a decade the facilities would remain stranded and unable to be used to serve other customers. If nothing else, Xcel could sell the capacity to another load-serving entity or offer the capacity in MISO's Planning Reserve Auction. Xcel's ability to mitigate damages only increases with time, making a longer termination period unreasonable. Further, unnecessarily restrictive terms could disincentive economic growth by discouraging new businesses and loads from locating in Minnesota.

Looking at Xcel's proposed tariffs in their entirety, especially if the ICT is addressed as discussed above, Xcel has generally balanced the competing needs of its customers and has proposed terms that are, in general, consistent with the emerging trends for serving large loads around the country. Google continues to recommend that the Commission approve the tariffs subject to the modifications proposed by Google.

### **III. Xcel's Proposed Tariffs Sufficiently Protect Other Customers and Comply with the Large Load Statute and Order Point 32's Requirements for Very Large Customers to Pay Their Full Cost of Service**

Several commenters express concern that Xcel's tariffs do not fully protect other customers or comply with the Large Load Statute's requirement that very large customers pay "all costs

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<sup>18</sup> DOC Initial Comments at 18-19.

attributable” to their class.<sup>19</sup> Such assurances can only occur in a general rate case where costs for plant in service are calculated as part of the revenue requirements and revenues are allocated to various classes and sub-classes of customers. While, as noted above, Google agrees that the use of the ICT could result in Large General Time of Day Service customers paying rates that either over- or under-collect actual costs, Xcel’s other proposed terms and conditions, combined with standard ratemaking practices in ongoing rate cases, will protect other customers and ensure the tariffs comply with both the Large Load Statute and Order Point 32 from the April 21, 2025, Commission Order in Docket Nos. E002/RP-24-67 and E002/CN-23-212 (“Order Point 32”). Xcel’s proposal protects other customers from stranded costs by including increasingly common Capacity Commitment Framework elements for large load tariffs, including:

- Non-discriminatory rate classifications, in this case for any customer 100 MW and larger,
- Long-term contractual agreements, in this case for 15 years,
- Minimum demand charges, in this case 75%,
- Collateral requirements to ensure financial ability to meet minimum obligations, and
- Fair and transparent exit and transfer fees. Google supports the proposed exit and capacity reduction fees, but contends that in the event of an exit, large load customers should receive mitigations until the ESA would have terminated instead of only for 24 months, to ensure that the utility does not collect additional windfall revenues beyond what is needed to hold other customers harmless.

These protections, combined with Google’s recommendation that the ICT be eliminated in favor of transparently assigning costs to Large General Time of Day Service customers according to longstanding and time-tested regulatory principles in the general rate case, will ensure that such customers pay for all costs attributable to the class or sub-class at rates that are just and reasonable.

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<sup>19</sup> See, generally, OAG Initial Comments, CUB Initial Comments.

This approach will allow the Commission to review costs in a fulsome and transparent manner, ensuring that no class cross-subsidization occurs and that Xcel complies with the requirements of Order Point 32 and the Large Load Statute.

#### **IV. Very Large Customers Pay for Necessary Transmission Projects which may also Benefit Other Customers**

Several comments expressed concern that new Large General Time of Day Service customers may harm other customers by shifting transmission system costs.<sup>20</sup>

First, it is Google's understanding that any direct transmission extensions and/or substation upgrades required to directly connect a Large General Time of Day Service customer will be identified in a System Impact Study and paid for by that customer through a Facilities Construction Agreement or similar mechanism, separate from the rates contemplated in this tariff.

As it relates to broader transmission system costs, Google agrees that Large General Time of Day Service customers should pay for the costs associated with serving their load, including transmission-related costs. Google is concerned certain commenters discount or do not acknowledge that other customers may receive transmission-related benefits from new very large customers coming online. The addition of Large General Time of Day Service customers has the potential to create direct and indirect benefits for other customers as well, from lower congestion, increased transmission capacity, and the ability to spread fixed costs over a larger customer base and usage. For example, costs for the Midcontinent Independent System Operator's ("MISO") Multi-Value Portfolio (MVP) and Long Range Transmission Plan (LRTP) transmission lines are assigned to load-serving entities based on a pro-rata share of energy usage according to MISO's

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<sup>20</sup> See, e.g., Initial Comments of Environmental Law & Policy Center and Vote Solar at 9-11 (Oct. 13, 2025) ("ELPC/VS Initial Comments"); DOC Initial Comments at 29.

approved tariff. By increasing energy sales with Large General Time of Day Service customers, the costs of MVP and LRTP lines will be divided by a larger amount of energy sales, thus reducing the transmission rate for these regional projects for all customers.

Further, Google is concerned that the use of the ICT does not account for these transmission system benefits, especially since the ICT is based on a one-time run of a capacity expansion model typically used for integrated resource planning rather than determining customer's rates. In contrast, ratemaking in a rate case can consider all the costs, benefits, revenues, and expenses associated with service to a customer or group of customers and allocate them accordingly, thus ensuring that the benefits of large load customers are indeed reflected in the rates of all customers. Google is not opposed to further clarification regarding how Xcel will ensure such costs are properly allocated but recommends that any such approach look at all costs, benefits, revenues, and expenses in the context of a general rate case.

**V. Rate Cases and Longstanding Regulatory Principles Remain Well-Suited to Respond to Very Large Customer Load Growth**

As part of their initial comments, many commenters provided feedback about the impact of Xcel's proposed tariffs on future rate cases or the impact on costs between rate cases.<sup>21</sup> OAG went further and, citing a study from Virginia, expressed concerns that rate case cost allocation factors will fail to keep up with data center load growth and described the possibility of existing rate structures accommodating new data centers as "complex and potentially narrow."<sup>22</sup> Google disagrees with the assertion that traditional cost allocation factors and methods cannot keep up with load growth or otherwise should be discarded. Longstanding ratemaking principles have been

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<sup>21</sup> See, e.g., Data Center Coalition Initial Comments at 21-22; ELPC/VS Initial Comments at 17-18; CUB Initial Comments at 9-10; DOC Initial Comments at 27-29; OAG Initial Comments at 31-37.

<sup>22</sup> OAC Initial Comments at 18.

repeatedly tested and used by regulators in a variety of economic conditions, through numerous energy crises, and other transformational changes in the energy industry. Any suggestions to set aside traditional ratemaking principles and standards should be viewed with caution, and such principles should not be lightly set aside.

While demand from new large load customers is sizable in magnitude and increasing rapidly, the standard ratemaking process combined with the minimum revenue commitments proposed in this docket are sufficient to protect customers against any cost shifting. Concerns over urgency for additional action should be assuaged by the guarantee from new large loads of minimum payments based on the tariffed rate, as that rate may change over time. Notably, a new customer with a 500 MW load will commit to over a billion dollars in minimum revenues upon ESA execution prior to receiving a single kWh of service from the utility. Because of the ebbs and flows of the regulated utility industry over the past one hundred years, many ratemaking tools exist to appropriately handle growth from individual customer segments. These include, but are not limited to, the use of forward-looking test years or the placement of costs incurred between cases into regulatory assets for future prudence review and recovery.

Additionally, as discussed above, many commenters noted that the use of the ICT with no true-up or reconciliation method would potentially shift costs among customer classes and otherwise lead to an inability to appropriately allocate costs among the customer classes in a reasonable manner.<sup>23</sup> This problem arises because the ICT is not based on plant in service, but a high-level forward looking projection. Google agrees that an ability to true-up actual costs and revenues associated with any customer class and allocate them appropriately is a just and reasonable approach to ratemaking. Google supports the recommendations to use actual costs and

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<sup>23</sup> See, e.g., ELPC/VC Initial Comments at 17.

revenues, as opposed to the predicted or estimated amounts used for the ICT, as a basis for ratemaking in subsequent rate cases. This approach would be consistent with the application and use of class cost of service studies and other traditional, well-established and longstanding ratemaking principles that regulators, including the Commission, have relied on for decades.

Furthermore, the five pillars of Xcel’s Capacity Commitment Framework proposal, as described in our initial comments, are a paradigm change in shifting risk to the Large Load Customers. Standard utility customers can arrive and leave without penalty or risk. In contrast, Large General Time of Day customers would sign up for 15 years of service, whether they use the requested energy or not. Standard utility customers can go on vacation and are not expected to pay any more than what their electric meter records. In contrast, Large General Time of Day Customers will pay for 75% of their demand charges, even if they use less, including if they use no energy or demand at all. These commitments are significant: a 100 MW customer will pay more than \$2.28 million every month (over \$27 million per year) regardless of its actual energy and demand usage. The certainty of this future revenue at the time of signing an ESA to take service on this tariff significantly reduces risk for Xcel and other customers.

## **VI. Google Supports the Accelerated Development of Clean Energy and Capacity Tariffs**

Several commenters encouraged the Commission to direct Xcel to work with stakeholders for a voluntary, carbon free energy procurement program and to set a deadline for Xcel to file a proposed tariff implementing a clean energy program.<sup>24</sup> Google supports expediting the

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<sup>24</sup> See, e.g., DOC Initial Comments at 23; ELPC/VS Initial Comments at 7-8; Initial Comments of Clean Grid Alliance at 7 (Oct. 13, 2025) (“CGA Initial Comments”).

development of clean energy programs and tariffs, such as the Clean Transition Tariff in Nevada<sup>25</sup> that was jointly proposed by NV Energy and Google and Minnesota’s requirement for Clean Energy and Capacity Tariffs.<sup>26</sup> Getting such programs and structure in place quickly as the development of data centers and other large loads are entering the state will allow such development to help move forward the state’s clean energy goals. Such considerations can be accounted for during the initial development stages, during the negotiations of an ESA, and ultimately during the construction of the customers’ facilities as well as those facilities necessary to serve the load. As noted in its initial comments, Google continues to invest in clean firm technologies as well as investments in wind and solar power,<sup>27</sup> and it encourages and supports the development of programs and tariffs by Xcel and other energy providers to meet Minnesota’s clean energy goals.

## **VII. Conclusion and Summary of Recommendations**

Xcel’s proposed tariffs, subject to the modifications described herein and in Google’s initial comments, reasonably comply with Order Point 32 and the Large Load Statute and balance the policy goals of protecting all customers while also incentivizing clean energy and economic development. Google recommends the ICT be eliminated and replaced by traditional ratemaking principles, including the setting of rates in a general rate case and reconciling actual revenues and costs to ensure Large General Time of Day Service customers pay their actual costs without over- or under-collections. Xcel’s proposal appropriately segments Large General Time of Day customers into a sub-class to ensure that future ratemaking is fair and transparent, and the key

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<sup>25</sup> See, generally, “Joint Application of Sierra Pacific Power Co. d/b/a NV Energy and Callisto Enterprises LLC for approval of an Energy Supply Agreement,” Nevada PUC Docket No. 24-06014 (filed June 10, 2024).

<sup>26</sup> 2025 Minn. Laws 1st Sp. Sess. Ch. 12, Sec. 10.

<sup>27</sup> Google Initial Comments at 5.

pillars of Xcel's Capacity Commitment Framework proposal protect other customers from stranded costs by including increasingly common elements for large load tariffs. Long-term contracts and significant minimum obligations that are backed by collateral will ensure very large customers have sufficient financial commitments to pay the just and reasonable costs associated with the necessary resources Xcel must build and right-size Xcel's load forecasts. Google also supports the recommendation by other parties to expedite clean energy programs associated with very large loads.

Google thanks the Commission for the opportunity to provide these reply comments.

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42	Shane	Drift	sdrift@boisforte-nsn.gov	Bois Forte Band of Chippewa		Bois Forte Tribal Government 5344 Lakeshore Drive Nett Lake MN, 55772 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
43	Christopher	Droske	christopher.droske@minneapolismn.gov	Northern States Power Company dba Xcel Energy-Elec		661 5th Ave N Minneapolis MN, 55405 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
44	Adam	Duininck	aduininck@ncsrcc.org	North Central States Regional Council of Carpenters		700 Olive Street St. Paul MN, 55130 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
45	Wally	Dupuis	wallydupuis@fdlband.org	Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa		1720 Big Lake Road Cloquet MN, 55720 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
46	Kevin	Dupuis, Sr.	kevindupuis@fdlrez.com			Reservation Business Committee 1720 Big Lake Rd Cloquet MN, 55720 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
47	Jamie	Edwards	jamie.edwards@millelacsband.com	Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe		43408 Oodena Drive Onamia MN, 56358 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
48	Michael	Fairbanks	michael.fairbanks@whiteearth-nsn.gov	White Earth Reservation Business Committee		PO Box 418 White Earth MN, 56591 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
49	John	Farrell	jfarrell@ilsr.org	Institute for Local Self-Reliance		2720 E. 22nd St Institute for Local Self-Reliance Minneapolis MN, 55406 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
50	Sharon	Ferguson	sharon.ferguson@state.mn.us		Department of Commerce	85 7th Place E Ste 280 Saint Paul MN, 55101-2198 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
51	Terri	Finn	terri.goggleye@llojibwe.net			null null, null United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
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54	Gary	Frazer	gfrazier@mnchippewatribe.org	Minnesota Chippewa Tribe		PO Box 217 Cass Lake MN, 56633 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
55	Stacey	Fujii	sfujii@grenergy.com	Great River Energy		12300 Elm Creek Boulevard Maple Grove MN, 55369-4718 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
56	Edward	Garvey	garveyed@aol.com	Residence		32 Lawton St Saint Paul MN, 55102 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
57	Shannon	Geshick	shannon.geshick@state.mn.us	Minnesota Indian Affairs Council (MIAC)		null null, null United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
58	Allen	Gleckner	gleckner@fresh-energy.org	Fresh Energy		408 St. Peter Street Ste 350 Saint Paul MN, 55102 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
59	Jeffrey	Haase	jhaase@grenergy.com	Great River Energy		12300 Elm Creek Blvd Maple Grove MN, 55369 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
60	Hal	Halpern	halhalpern@clpower.com	Cooperative Light & Power		1554 Hwy 2 PO Box 69 Two Harbors MN, 55616 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
61	Jeremy	Hamilton	jhamilton@uppersiouxcommunity-nsn.gov	Upper Sioux Community		Upper Sioux Community PO Box 147 Granite Falls MN, 56241 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
62	David A.	Hansen	hansen@federatedrea.coop	Federated Rural Electric Association		77100 U.S. Highway 71 PO Box 69 Jackson MN, 56143 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
63	Amy	Hastings	amyh@uppersiouxcommunity-nsn.gov	Upper Sioux Community		5722 Travers Lane PO Box 147 Granite Falls MN, 56241 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
64	Erik	Hattlestad	erik@cureriver.org			117 1st St Montevideo MN, 56265 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
65	Adam	Heinen	aheinen@dakotaelectric.com	Dakota Electric Association		4300 220th St W Farmington MN, 55024 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
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70	John	Ihle	ljihle@rrt.net	PlainStates Energy LLC		27451 S Hwy 34 Barnesville MN, 56514 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
71	Annie	Jackson	cheryl.jackson@whiteearth-nsn.gov	White Earth Nation		White Earth Tribal Headquarters 35500 Eagle View Road Ogemomn, 56569 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
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76	Annette	Johnson	annette.johnson@redlakenation.org	Red Lake Nation		15484 Migizi Drive Red Lake MN, 56671 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
77	Jody	Johnson	jody.johnson@piic.org	Prairie Island Indian Community		5636 Sturgeon Lake Rd Welch MN, 55089 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
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86	Therese	LaCanne	tlacanne@greenergy.com	Great River Energy		12300 Elm Creek Blvd Maple Grove MN, 55369 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
87	Matthew	Lacey	mlacey@greenergy.com	Great River Energy		12300 Elm Creek Boulevard Maple Grove MN, 55369-4718 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
88	Arthur	LaRose	arthur.larose@llojibwe.net	Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe		190 Sailstar Drive NW Cass Lake MN, 56633 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
89	Robert L	Larsen	robert.larsen@lowersioux.com	Lower Sioux Indian Community		PO Box 308 39527 Reservation Highway 1 Morton MN, 56270 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
90	Mark	Larson	mlarson@meeker.coop	Meeker Coop Light & Power Assn		1725 Highway 12 E Ste 100 Litchfield MN, 55355 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
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96	Christine	Marquis	regulatory.records@xcelenergy.com	Xcel Energy		414 Nicollet Mall MN1180-07-MCA Minneapolis MN, 55401 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
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98	April	McCormick	aprilm@grandportage.com	Grand Portage Band of Lake Superior Chippewa		PO Box 428 Grand Portage MN, 55605 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
99	Ronald	Meier	rmeier@mcleodcoop.com	Mcleod Cooperative Power		3515 11th St East Glencoe MN, 55336 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
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101	Valentina	Mgeni	valentina.mgeni@piic.org	Prairie Island Indian Community		Prairie Island Indian Community 5636 Sturgeon Lake Road Welch MN, 55089 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
102	Cole W.	Miller	cole.miller@shakopeedakota.org	Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community		Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community 2330 Sioux Trail NW Prior Lake MN, 55372 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
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108	David	Morrison, Sr.	david.morrison@boisforte-nsn.gov	Bois Forte Band of Chippewa		Bois Forte Tribal Government 5344 Lakeshore Drive Nett Lake MN, 55772 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
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113	Deb	Nelson	dnelson@greenergy.com	Great River Energy		12300 Elm Creek Blvd Maple Grove MN, 55369 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
114	David	Niles	david.niles@avantenergy.com	Minnesota Municipal Power Agency		220 South Sixth Street Suite 1300 Minneapolis MN, 55402 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
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117	Logan	O'Grady	logrady@mnseia.org	Minnesota Solar Energy Industries Association		2288 University Ave W St. Paul MN, 55114 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
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122	Marsha	Parlow	mparlow@grenergy.com	Great River Energy		12300 Elm Creek Blvd Maple Grove MN, 55369 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
123	Priti	Patel	ppatel@grenergy.com	Great River Energy		12300 Elm Creek Blvd Maple Grove MN, 55369-4718 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
124	Earl	Pendleton	earl.pendleton@lowersioux.com	Lower Sioux Indian Community		39527 Highway 1 Morton MN, 56270 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
125	Gordon	Pietsch	gpietsch@grenergy.com	Great River Energy		12300 Elm Creek Blvd. Maple Grove MN, 55369-4718 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
126	Joe	Plumer	joe.plumer@redlakenation.org	Red Lake Nation		15484 Migizi Drive Red Lake MN, 56671 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
127	Kevin	Pranis	kpranis@liunagroc.com	Laborers' District Council of MN and ND		81 E Little Canada Road St. Paul MN, 55117 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
128	Robert	Prescott	bob.prescott@lowersioux.com	Lower Sioux Indian Community		39527 Highway 1 Morton MN, 56270 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
129	Generic Notice	Residential Utilities Division	residential.utilities@ag.state.mn.us		Office of the Attorney General - Residential Utilities Division	1400 BRM Tower 445 Minnesota St St. Paul MN, 55101-2131 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
130	Kevin	Reuther	kreuther@mncenter.org	MN Center for Environmental Advocacy		26 E Exchange St, Ste 206 St. Paul MN, 55101-1667 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
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134	Bill	Rudnicki	bill.rudnicki@shakopeedakota.org	Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community		Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community 2330 Sioux Trail NW Prior Lake MN, 55372 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
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171	Virgil	Wind	virgil.wind@millelacsband.com	Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe		43408 Odena Drive Onamia MN, 56359 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
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176	Patrick	Zomer	pat.zomer@lawmoss.com	Moss & Barnett PA		150 S 5th St #1200 Minneapolis MN, 55402 United States	Electronic Service		No	Official 25-289
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