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**Sent:** Friday, November 25, 2016 5:33 PM  
**To:** Howland, Debra  
**Subject:** Docket DE 16-576 - Developing Net Metering Tariffs

Dear Ms. Howland,

I am a residential customer from Cornish, NH, and will soon have solar panels operating at my house.

I urge the PUC to leave the net metering arrangement as it currently stands, with a one to one ratio between pv generated kilowatts and utility generated kilowatts.

As Paul Chernick testified on behalf of the Conservation Law Fund, residential and community solar installations provide a benefit to all rate payers and utilities by relieving the load, and minimizing line losses and wear and tear on transformers, substations and cables.

For the sake of our environment (which urgently needs protection from global warming) and for the sake of financial benefits to NH's economy, it is important to keep net metering as it is. NH should be encouraging a widespread increase in solar installations, and a switch to renewable sources of energy in general.

Without an equal exchange of pv to grid kilowatts (the current net metering setup), it will be extremely difficult for most people to afford installing solar in their homes.

This is absolutely the wrong time to be setting up barriers to increased solar installations.

The utilities have no good reason that I can understand for wanting to give less credit for solar generated power than 1 for 1 with utility generated power. The utilities, as well as New Hampshire's environment and economy, benefit from residential and community solar installations, and should continue to compensate solar power accordingly.

I hope you will choose to keep net metering as it currently stands, and deny the utilities any request for compensating pv generated power any less than they currently do.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,  
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