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1 Q1: Please state your name and business address.

2 A1: My name is Raymond J Stillson, and my business address is 300 Liberty St.,
3 Peoria, IL 61602.

4 Q2: What is your current position at Central Illinois Light Company?

5 A2: I am employed by Central Illinois Light Company (“CILCO”) as a Senior Rates
6 Administrator.

7 Q3: What is your educational background and work experience?

8 A3: I was graduated from the University of Illinois in December 1978 with a Bachelor
9 of Science Degree in Industrial Engineering. I began my employment with
10 Central Illinois Light Company in the Consumer Services Department as a
11 Commercial/Industrial Customer Representative. From 1983 through 1985 I held
12 the position of Supervisor of Safety and Health for the Company and had
13 responsibility for the Company’s safety program. From 1985 through 1990, I
14 held the position of Customer Service Representative at CILCO’s Western
15 District office, serving Industrial, Commercial and Residential customers. From
16 1990 through 1997 I held the position of Senior Rates Administrator in the Rates
17 and Regulatory Affairs Department working with the Customer Representatives
18 interpreting the General Terms & Conditions, the tariffs and customer studies.
19 From 1997 through 1999, I held the position Industrial Representative in the

20 Marketing and Sales Department, working with major accounts and providing
21 support on various other accounts. From 1999 through 2000, I held the position
22 of Residential Representative in the Sales and Marketing Billing Department,
23 responsible for the billing of accounts outside of the CILCO service territory and
24 special contracts. In April 2000 I became a Senior Rates Administrator in the
25 Rates and Regulatory Affairs Department and began working with FERC issues
26 and delivery service issues, and began providing support to the field
27 representatives on the General Terms & Conditions and CILCO's filed rates. I
28 have also been involved in the development of CILCO's Street Light Billing
29 System, the Gas Transportation Billing System, billing support for the conversion
30 to CILCO's current Customer Information System and the billing set up for the
31 accounts outside of CILCO's service territory.

32 Q4: What is the purpose of your prepared direct testimony in this proceeding?

33 A4: The purpose of my prepared direct testimony is to explain the proposed Delivery
34 Service rate structures for the Residential and Non-residential rate classes.

35 Q5: How do the proposed Delivery Service Rates differ from CILCO's current Non-
36 Residential Delivery Services Rate 35?

37 A5: Under present Delivery Service Rate 35, charges vary based on the customer's
38 bundled tariff rate and delivery voltage. Under the proposed rates, the customer is
39 charged based on the customer's delivery voltage. Rate classes have been
40 developed which correspond to the delivery voltage at which the customer is
41 served.

42 Q6: How are the delivery voltages identified?

43 A6: The delivery voltages are defined as secondary, primary, sub-transmission and
44 local transmission with all customers having the option to be served from any
45 voltage level, provided that it is reasonably and technically feasible and that there
46 are no significant adverse impacts on system reliability or efficiency.

47 Q7: What is local transmission?

48 A7: Local transmission is considered distribution, which falls under Illinois
49 Commerce Commission jurisdiction. A customer served from a 138 kV radial
50 transmission line would be considered a local transmission customer, and would
51 not fall under the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) jurisdiction.

52 Q8: What is the difference between secondary, primary and sub-transmission?

53 A8: The service for a customer served from a non-dedicated transformer is considered
54 secondary, and the service for a customer served from a dedicated transformer is
55 considered primary. Customers served at 34.5 kV and 69 kV voltages are
56 considered to have sub-transmission service.

57 Q9: At what voltages are residential customers served?

58 A9: Services to most residential customers are secondary, with a few served at
59 primary. For rate design purposes, all residential were grouped together as one
60 rate class.

61 Q10: Would you please describe any new charges included in the proposed rate design
62 that are not in the current delivery service rates?

63 A10: The tariffs contain a Service Access Charge, which will apply to a customer's bill
64 if the Company supplies the service facilities from the distribution system to the
65 customer's service entrance.

66 Q11: Will customers have the option of supplying their own service line to the
67 Company's distribution lines?

68 A11: For residential customers, the Company will continue to own and maintain
69 overhead and underground services. For non-residential customers, the Company
70 will continue to own and maintain overhead services, and customers will own and
71 maintain their underground services.

72 Q12: What other significant differences have been made in this filing, other than
73 including the residential Delivery Service?

74 A12: In the last filing, Delivery Services were included in Rate 35 and Rate 37, and
75 Rider DST 1, Rider DST 2 and Rider DST 3 supported Rate 35 and Rate 36.
76 Several services contained in Rate 35 and Rate 37 are separated out to create new
77 riders. Rate 35, Rate 36, and Rate 37 have been eliminated.

78 Q13: What are those riders?

79 A13: The new riders include: RIDER MS: METERING SERVICE for all applicable
80 metering charges; RIDER TS: TRANSMISSION SERVICE, formally Rider DST
81 2, for charges relating to transmission service; RIDER SBO: SINGLE BILLING
82 OPTION for Retail Electric Suppliers who want to do single billing; RIDER PRS:
83 PARTIAL REQUIREMENTS SERVICE for customers who request a portion of
84 their supply to come from the Company; and RIDER ISS: INTERIM SUPPLY
85 SERVICE to allow customers to receive electric power and energy supply
86 services from the Company on a short-term basis, when the customer has lost its
87 supply of power and energy from a Retail Electric Supplier.

88 Q14: What does “applicable metering charges” mean in RIDER MS: METERING
89 SERVICE?

90 A14: In RIDER MS: METERING SERVICE, the customer will be charged the
91 appropriate meter charge based on the type of meter and instrument transformer
92 equipment (if transformer rated metering is installed by the Company) installed to
93 meet his or her metering needs. When a Metering Service Provider (MSP)
94 supplies the metering, the customer will be charged for that equipment provided
95 by the Company to support the MSP’s meter (i.e. the instrument transformers).

96 Q15: Would you please describe any changes from the current Rider DST 2 and the
97 proposed RIDER TS: TRANSMISSION SERVICE ?

98 A15: RIDER TS: TRANSMISSION SERVICE applies to a Delivery Service customer
99 and a customer taking service on local transmission governed by the Company’s
100 Open Access Transmission Tariff (OATT). Rates are assessed to Delivery
101 Service customers for transmission, ancillary, real power loss and power factor
102 correction services as provided in the OATT.

103 Q16: What services are currently provided under Rate 36?

104 Q16: Rate 36 covers charges relating to metering and charges when a customer returns
105 to Company metering from an MSP. These charges are now contained in RIDER
106 MS: METER SERVICE.

107 Q17: Does this conclude your prepared direct testimony?

108 A17: Yes, it does.