



1 Q. Please state your name and business address.

2 A. My name is Lawrence S. Alongi. My business address is Commonwealth Edison  
3 Company, Three Lincoln Centre, Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181-4260.

4 Q. Are you the same Lawrence S. Alongi who presented direct testimony in this  
5 docket?

6 A. Yes, I am.

7 Q. Have you reviewed the rebuttal testimony of the intervenor witnesses in this docket?

8 A. Yes, I have.

9 Q. What is the purpose of your surrebuttal testimony?

10 A. The purpose of my surrebuttal testimony is to address specific issues about the rate  
11 design changes Commonwealth Edison Company ("ComEd") proposed to Rate HEP -  
12 Hourly Energy Pricing ("Rate HEP") that were raised in the rebuttal testimony filed by  
13 Peter Lazare, on behalf of the Commission Staff ("Staff"); Guy Sharfman, on behalf of  
14 the Building Owners and Managers Association of Chicago ("BOMA") and the Chicago  
15 Area Customer Coalition ("CACC"); Robert R. Stephens, on behalf of the Illinois  
16 Industrial Energy Consumers ("IIEC"); and Matthew I. Kahal, on behalf of the U.S.  
17 Department of Energy ("USDOE"). I also introduce an alternative rate design for  
18 Rate HEP that is intended to address some of the concerns raised by Staff, BOMA, and  
19 IIEC. This alternative rate design is modeled on ComEd's Rate IPP - Independent Power  
20 Producer Service ("Rate IPP"), which was originally approved by the Illinois Commerce  
21 Commission ("Commission") and placed into effect on June 1, 2002.

22 **Q. Please summarize the changes ComEd proposed to make to its Rate HEP in this**  
23 **proceeding.**

24 A. ComEd proposed to make the following four changes to Rate HEP: (1) delete the  
25 provision in the current tariff that prevents customers from returning to Rate HEP for 12  
26 months after leaving the rate; (2) allow customers to terminate service under Rate HEP  
27 with 60 days written notice; (3) remove the requirement that customers sign a contract to  
28 take service under the rate; and (4) establish a lower limit for the Monthly Access  
29 Charge. As I explained in my direct testimony, the first three changes were proposed so  
30 that customers could commence and terminate service under Rate HEP more easily. The  
31 fourth change was proposed to ensure that Rate HEP service would not inadvertently  
32 become more economically advantageous to a customer than obtaining electric power  
33 and energy supplied by a Retail Electric Supplier ("RES") with delivery services  
34 provided by ComEd.

35 **Q. How did the other parties respond to ComEd's changes in their rebuttal**  
36 **testimonies?**

37 A. All of the parties, other than USDOE, did not oppose the first three changes. USDOE  
38 argued that the 60-day notice period should be reduced to 30 days. Each of these parties  
39 raised issues with respect to the Monthly Access Charge.

40 **Q. Do you agree with the USDOE's proposal to reduce the notice period to 30 days?**

41 A. No, I disagree.

42 **Q. Please explain why you disagree.**

43 A. The 60-day notice period is designed to provide the customer continued flexibility to  
44 choose among energy options, while, at the same time, providing ComEd with advance  
45 notice of short-term load demand changes to allow for adequate planning. USDOE  
46 witness Kahal agrees that reasonable notice is appropriate. The only reason offered for  
47 his 30-day alternative is that in his view “very little lead time is needed to ‘plan’ for  
48 hourly service.” While that may be true in areas like PJM Interconnection, L.L.C.  
49 (“PJM”) where there is a visible hourly spot market, ComEd does not currently operate in  
50 such a market. Nor should the ability of a customer to take service under Rate HEP  
51 rather than service from a Retail Electric Supplier (“RES”) in conjunction with delivery  
52 services be without reasonable requirements that are necessary for ComEd to plan its  
53 operations effectively. Rate HEP is not intended to be more attractive than RES offerings  
54 available in conjunction with delivery services. I note that without the changes ComEd  
55 has proposed, customers would remain on the rate for a full year. Given all of these  
56 circumstances, I believe the proposed 60-day notice period to terminate service on  
57 Rate HEP is reasonable.

58 **Q. USDOE witness Kahal also claims that Rate HEP provides hourly, spot market**  
59 **pricing. Do you agree?**

60 A. No. Although Rate HEP hourly prices are based in part on spot market prices, Rate HEP  
61 provides day-ahead hourly pricing – not hourly, spot market pricing as Mr. Kahal’s  
62 testimony would suggest.

63 **Q. Staff witness Lazare claims that Rate HEP is complex and difficult for customers to**  
64 **evaluate. Please respond.**

65 A. I disagree. The basic structure of Rate HEP is not difficult to understand. Rate HEP  
66 contains only three major billing components: a monthly customer charge, a Monthly  
67 Access Charge expressed in \$/kW, and hourly energy charges in \$/kWh. The currently  
68 effective monthly Customer Charge is stated in the rate, the currently effective Monthly  
69 Access Charge for customers under 3,000 kW is posted on ComEd's website, and the  
70 day-ahead hourly energy prices are posted to ComEd's website each day. In addition,  
71 historical Rate HEP hourly prices are available from ComEd in electronic form upon  
72 request for customers interested in using such historical data to evaluate the rate. Finally,  
73 ComEd determines the individual Monthly Access Charge upon request for customers  
74 with demands of 3,000 kW or more.

75 **Q. Please explain the basis for the Monthly Access Charge of Rate HEP.**

76 A. As explained in my rebuttal testimony in this proceeding, the basis for the Monthly  
77 Access Charge of Rate HEP is directly related to the revenue-neutral design of the rate  
78 that was approved by the Commission in ICC Docket No. 98-0362. To maintain  
79 revenue-neutrality with ComEd's existing rate structure, the Monthly Access Charge of  
80 Rate HEP was designed to recover the remainder of ComEd's revenue requirement not  
81 recovered through the hourly energy prices and the monthly customer charge. As I  
82 explained above, the only change to the Monthly Access Charge that ComEd proposed  
83 was to establish a lower limit in order to ensure that Rate HEP would not become more  
84 economically advantageous to a customer than obtaining electric power and energy  
85 supplied by a RES with delivery services provided by ComEd.

86 **Q. Staff Witness Lazare argues that “the use of a floor applies a second standard to the**  
87 **determination of delivery charges for Rate HEP” and that both standards cannot be**  
88 **based on costs (Staff Ex. 4.00 at 7). Please respond.**

89 **A. I disagree that there are two standards or that ComEd’s proposal to establish a lower limit**  
90 **for the Monthly Access Charge (or “floor” as Mr. Lazare describes it) is not based on**  
91 **costs. In Docket No. 98-0362, the Commission confirmed that Rate HEP was consistent**  
92 **with both the cost of services standard and the requirements of Section 16-107 of the**  
93 **Public Utilities Act (“Act”) to offer a real-time pricing tariffed option to nonresidential**  
94 **customers. The proposed lower limit for the Monthly Access Charge of Rate HEP is also**  
95 **consistent with the cost of service standard because it ensures that the Monthly Access**  
96 **Charge under Rate HEP never falls below the delivery services charges for use of**  
97 **ComEd’s distribution system and the transmission system located in ComEd’s service**  
98 **territory, which are themselves cost-based. Both Mr. Lazare (Staff Ex. 4.00 at 8-9) and**  
99 **Mr. Stephens (IIEC Ex. 4.0R at 9) acknowledge that delivery services rates are based on**  
100 **cost. ComEd’s proposed lower limit for the Monthly Access Charge of Rate HEP is a**  
101 **simple mechanism that fosters competition because it ensures that during the mandatory**  
102 **transition period ComEd’s bundled service price under Rate HEP does not**  
103 **unintentionally under-cut unbundled services products that a RES is able to offer. In**  
104 **addition, the use of the proposed lower limit for the Monthly Access Charge is easy for**  
105 **ComEd to administer because it is evaluated only once each year at the time the Monthly**  
106 **Access Charge is updated to reflect forecasted energy prices for the following twelve**  
107 **months.**

108 **Q. Does ComEd want to discourage customers from choosing Rate HEP as an**  
109 **alternative to obtaining energy from a RES as is suggested by Mr. Lazare?**  
110 **A. No. ComEd simply wants to ensure that Rate HEP is not designed in a way that would**  
111 **inadvertently result in a bundled service price that is lower (and thus more economically**  
112 **advantageous) than the market price of unbundled electric power and energy supplied by**  
113 **a RES in conjunction with delivery services provided by ComEd.**

114 **Q. Mr. Lazare proposes “to set the Rate HEP delivery charges equal to the RCDS**  
115 **distribution delivery charges, transmission charges and ancillary services charges**  
116 **that currently apply to 3+MW customers.” (Staff Ex. 4.00 at 8). According to Mr.**  
117 **Lazare, his proposal would not include any transition charges and would be simpler**  
118 **and more understandable to customers. Please respond.**

119 **A. Putting aside the issue of excluding transition charges, which is addressed by Mr.**  
120 **Crumrine, the structure of Mr. Lazare’s proposal does not differ significantly from that of**  
121 **the current Rate HEP charge structure. In fact, it appears to add an additional line item**  
122 **charge and thus may be considered more complex by some customers than the current**  
123 **Rate HEP charge structure. That is, it still provides for a monthly Customer Charge, a**  
124 **Distribution Facilities Charge that is analogous in some respects to the Monthly Access**  
125 **Charge of Rate HEP, an additional Transmission Services and Ancillary Transmission**  
126 **Services Charge that is currently embedded in the Monthly Access Charge of Rate HEP,**  
127 **and the same day-ahead Hourly Energy prices provided for in Rate HEP.**

128 **Q. Please respond to Mr. Lazare’s claim that his proposal would make it easier for**  
129 **customers to evaluate Rate HEP.**

130 A. I disagree with Mr. Lazare's claim that Rate HEP is difficult for customers to evaluate  
131 because certain charges of the rate are determined by formula and therefore are not  
132 readily available to customers. Each year, ComEd determines the Monthly Access  
133 Charge for Rate HEP customers with demands under 3,000 kW, files those charges with  
134 the Commission for informational purposes and posts those charges to ComEd's website  
135 for easy access by customers. ComEd determines the individual Monthly Access Charge  
136 upon request for customers with demands of 3,000 kW or more. Thus, the charges for  
137 the Monthly Access Charge of Rate HEP are just as easily accessible to customers as the  
138 delivery services charges from Rate RCDS - Retail Customer Delivery Service ("Rate  
139 RCDS").

140 **Q. IIEC witness, Mr. Stephens, states that "it is not clear how the forecasted hourly**  
141 **energy prices used in determining the monthly access charge compare to the cost of**  
142 **energy under Rider PPO as referenced in the Rate HEP tariff." (IIEC Ex. 4.0R at**  
143 **3.) Could you please explain?**

144 A. As indicated in the tariff language quoted in Mr. Stephen's testimony (IIEC Ex. 4.0R at  
145 3), the forecasted hourly energy prices are determined using the same hourly forward  
146 market values underlying the Market Value Energy Charges ("MVECs") of Rider PPO -  
147 Power Purchase Option (Market Index) ("Rider PPO"). That is, the price data collected  
148 and used to calculate the MVECs is used to forecast the hourly energy prices that are  
149 used to determine the Monthly Access Charge of Rate HEP.

150 **Q. Some of the parties and Staff have expressed concerns regarding the inability for**  
151 **customers to readily compare the various charges of Rate HEP to unbundled**  
152 **services charges available to customers under delivery services. Please respond.**

153 **A.** As Mr. Crumrine testified in his surrebuttal testimony, ComEd is willing to offer an  
154 alternative design for Rate HEP that is modeled after Rate IPP, which was originally  
155 approved by the Commission and placed into effect on June 1, 2002. Rate IPP is a  
156 bundled electric utility service rate that offers such bundled service to applicable  
157 customers as a single unified service, notwithstanding the fact that the pricing of such  
158 bundled service may be based on one or more unbundled service tariffs. Consequently,  
159 offering an alternative rate design for Rate HEP that is modeled after Rate IPP will allow  
160 customers to easily compare charges under such a rate design to unbundled services  
161 obtained through RESs in conjunction with the customer taking delivery services.

162 **Q. Please describe the structure of charges under such an alternative rate design for**  
163 **Rate HEP.**

164 **A.** Under such an alternative rate design, charges under Rate HEP would include:  
165 (a) charges calculated to equal the charges for delivery services as provided in  
166 Rate RCDS (except that the Standard Metering Service Charge under Rate RCDS  
167 would not apply because under the exiting structure of Rate HEP no standard  
168 metering is provided);  
169 (b) charges calculated to equal the charges for transmission services and ancillary  
170 transmission services as provided in Rider ISS – Interim Supply Service or Rider TS  
171 - Transmission Services, as applicable;

172 (c) charges calculated to equal the charges for the supply of electric power and energy  
173 *determined by the Pricing Methodology defined in Rate HEP;*

174 (d) a charge expressed in cents per kilowatt-hour calculated to equal the charge  
175 *determined using the formula set forth in the definition of the transition charge in*  
176 *Section 16-102 of the Act, except that*

177 (i) *the market value in item (3) of such formula that is used to determine*  
178 *such charge shall be determined in accordance with Section 16-112 of the*  
179 *Act except that such market value will be increased by 10% to maintain*  
180 *the revenue neutral rate design of Rate HEP;*

181 (ii) *such charge would not be reduced for the mitigation factor as defined in*  
182 *Section 16-102 of the Act, item (4) of such formula; and*

183 (iii) *such charge would not be less than zero;*

184 (e) *charges calculated to equal the charges for metering determined by the Metering*  
185 *Requirements defined in Rate HEP; and*

186 (f) *charges for any other costs the Company incurs in providing service under the rate.*

187 *The charges under such an alternative rate design for Rate HEP would be*  
188 *calculated as provided under the other tariffs described above, as applicable, and would*  
189 *be automatically updated as provided under such other tariffs so as to reflect the charges*  
190 *in effect thereunder as of the date and time of service, as well as to reflect any*  
191 *modification of such other tariffs.*

192 *A copy of this alternative tariff is attached to my surrebuttal testimony as*  
193 *Attachment LA/SR-1.*

194 **Q. Does this conclude your surrebuttal testimony?**

195 A. Yes, it does.

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**RATE HEP  
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**AVAILABILITY.**

- \* Pursuant to 220 ILCS 5/16-107 enacted in Public Act 90-561 on December 16, 1997, this rate is available to any nonresidential customer except such customers to which Rate IPP - Independent Power Producer Service is applicable. All electric service utilized at the customer's premises must be served hereunder, with the exception of Rate 26 - Private Outdoor Lighting and electric power and energy supplied by the customer's own generation located at such premises.

**CHARGES**

The charges for service hereunder shall include: (a) charges calculated to equal the charges for delivery services as provided in Rate RCDS - Retail Customer Delivery Service (Rate RCDS), except that the Standard Metering Service Charge under Rate RCDS shall not apply; (b) charges calculated to equal the charges for transmission services and ancillary transmission services as provided in Rider ISS - Interim Supply Service or Rider TS - Transmission Services, as applicable; (c) charges calculated to equal the charges for the supply of electric power and energy determined by the Pricing Methodology defined below; (d) a charge expressed in cents per kilowatt-hour calculated to equal the charge determined using the formula set forth in the definition of the transition charge in Section 16-102 of the Public Utilities Act (220 ILCS 5/16-102), except that (i) the market value in item (3) of such formula that is used to determine such charge shall be determined in accordance with Section 16-112 of the Public Utilities Act except that such market value will be increased by 10%, (ii) such charge shall not be reduced for the mitigation factor as defined in 220 ILCS 5/16-102, item (4) of such formula, and (iii) such charge, as calculated herein, shall not be less than zero; (e) charges calculated to equal the charges for metering determined by the Metering Requirements defined below; and (f) charges for any other costs the Company incurs in providing service hereunder. The charges shall be calculated as provided under the other aforementioned tariffs, as applicable, and shall be automatically updated as provided under such other tariffs so as to reflect the charges in effect thereunder as of the date and time of service, as well as to reflect any modification in such other tariffs.

**METERING REQUIREMENTS.**

Standard metering equipment shall not be provided under Rate HEP. For a customer with an expected billing demand of 10,000 kW or greater, the Company shall install Automated Meter Reading (AMR) meters suitable for remote meter reading at each metering location on the customer's premises. Where practical, the customer shall provide a dedicated telephone line to each meter. For locations at which a phone line is not practical, the Company shall install a cellular phone for each meter. The customer shall be billed for meter exchange charges pursuant to Rider 6 - Optional or Non-standard Facilities (Rider 6) and for meter rentals as specified in Rider 7 - Meter Lease (Rider 7).

For a customer with an expected billing demand of less than 10,000 kW, the Company will install electronic recording meters. The customer shall be billed for meter exchange charges pursuant to Rider 6 and for meter rentals as specified in Rider 7.

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**METERING REQUIREMENTS (CONTINUED)**

A customer shall be determined by the Company as having an expected billing demand of 10,000 kW or greater if the customer's Maximum Kilowatts Delivered (MKD) determined under Rate RCDS is 10,000 kW or greater in any monthly billing period during the most recent twelve-monthly billing periods prior to taking service hereunder.

**PRICING METHODOLOGY.**

Hourly Rate HEP prices are applied to the customer's entire kilowatt-hour usage supplied by the Company for each hour. Hourly Rate HEP prices charged to the customer are determined by the Company each day for the following day based on projections of the following day's hourly energy prices plus a contribution to fixed cost adder equal to 10% of costs. Hourly Rate HEP prices include a provision for line losses.

**Determination of Hourly Rate HEP Prices.**

For the period 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. of any day (Market Peak Period), the Hourly Rate HEP price ( $Price_{hr}$ ) is equal to the Market Peak Hourly Price ( $MPHP_{hr}$ ), as  $MPHP_{hr}$  is defined below. For all other hours,  $Price_{hr}$  is equal to the Market Off-Peak Price ( $MOPP_{day}$ ), as  $MOPP_{day}$  is defined below.

**Market Peak Hourly Prices**

Market Peak Hourly Prices ( $MPHP_{hr}$ ), in cents per kilowatt-hour, will be determined from reported daily transaction data of the day-ahead spot-market for the delivery of electric power and energy for the region most closely related to the Company's service territory for the Market Peak Period, exclusive of days of delivery for which no transaction data is reported. The Company will use the Power Markets Week's *Daily Price Report*, or such one or more similar reporting service(s) as are proposed by the Company and approved by the Illinois Commerce Commission, as the source of such reported daily transaction data.

For weekends and holidays the average of the reported transaction data for the nonholiday weekday immediately preceding and nonholiday weekday immediately following the weekend/holiday will be utilized. For other days for which no data is reported, the transaction data for the nonholiday weekday immediately preceding will be utilized.

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**PRICING METHODOLOGY (CONTINUED).**

**Market Peak Hourly Prices (Continued)**

A separate  $MPHP_{hr}$  will be determined for each hour,  $Hr$ , within the Market Peak Period. The reported Market Peak Period prices will be converted into a  $MPHP_{hr}$  for each hour by utilizing the historical hourly price shapes of the PJM Interconnection, L.L.C., Western Hub, Locational Marginal Price (PJM West Price) data. In order to reflect the sensitivity of hourly price shapes to average Market Peak Period price levels, a Market Peak Period price shape based upon actual historical PJM West Price shapes will be applied to calculate  $MPHP_{hr}$ . Initially, the two-year historical period of the PJM West Price data will be the two-year period ending on November 30, 2000. Beginning on June 1, 2001, and annually thereafter, the historical period of the PJM West Price data will be the two-year period ending on April 30 of the current calendar year. To determine this price shape, historical, real-time, hourly PJM West Price data for the Market Peak Period will be segmented by season, and by weekday versus weekend or holiday. Within each segment, the PJM West Price data will be sorted into three subsegments consisting of the lowest decile, the highest decile, and the middle eight deciles of average daily Market Peak Period prices. For weekends and holidays, the segmentation will be based on the average daily Market Peak Period price levels of the nonholiday weekday immediately preceding and the nonholiday weekday immediately following the weekend/holiday. Average Market Peak Period prices and hourly price shapes will be measured within each subsegment.

For days in which the reported Market Peak Period price is greater than or equal to the average PJM West Price in the highest decile, the average price shape for the highest decile will be used to calculate the Market Peak Hourly Prices. For days in which the reported Market Peak Period price is less than or equal to the average PJM West Price in the lowest decile, the average price shape for the lowest decile will be used to calculate the Market Peak Hourly Prices. For all other days, the Market Peak Hourly Prices will be determined using a price shape calculated by interpolating between the average price shape for the middle eight deciles and the average price shape for either the highest or lowest decile, as required.

**Market Off-Peak Prices**

Market Off-Peak Prices ( $MOPP_{Day}$ ), in cents per kilowatt-hour, will be determined utilizing the historical daily transaction data of the day-ahead spot-market for the delivery of electric power and energy for the region most closely related to the Company's service territory for the period from 12:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m. and from 10:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. from Monday through Friday, exclusive of days of delivery for which no transaction data is reported.  $MOPP_{Day}$  will be determined by averaging the midpoints of the daily trading ranges of the daily transaction data for the previous calendar month available at the time  $MOPP_{Day}$  is determined. The  $MOPP_{Day}$  will apply to all hours during the period 12:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m. and from 10:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. of each day (Market Off-Peak Period). A Weekend Adjustment Factor (WAF) will be applied to  $MOPP_{Day}$  for each weekend day or holiday. The WAF will be determined with the same two years of PJM West Price data utilized in determining  $MPHP_{hr}$ , and will be recalculated annually when such data are updated. The WAF will be calculated as the average of the PJM West Price data for all hours of the Market Off-Peak Period on weekends or holidays divided by the average of the PJM West Price data for all hours during the Market Off-Peak Period for all days not including weekends or holidays.

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**PRICING METHODOLOGY (CONTINUED).**

**Market Off-Peak Prices (Continued)**

The Company will use the *Power Markets Week's Daily Price Report*, or such one or more similar reporting service(s) as are proposed by the Company and approved by the Illinois Commerce Commission, as the source of this daily transaction data.

**PRICE NOTIFICATION AND RESPONSIBILITIES.**

- \* The Company will electronically post the Hourly Rate HEP prices to a web page for access by customers served hereunder on a daily basis by 7:00 p.m. for the following day. The Hourly Rate HEP prices will be in the form of twenty-four hourly prices beginning with the 12:00 a.m. (midnight) to 1:00 a.m. hour of the following day. There will be twenty-three hourly prices for the first Sunday of Central Daylight Savings Time and twenty-five hourly prices for the Sunday of return to Central Standard Time.

The Company is not responsible for a customer's failure or inability to access the Hourly Rate HEP prices for any reason. If a customer cannot access these Hourly Rate HEP prices for any reason, it is the customer's responsibility to inform the Company so that the Hourly Rate HEP prices may be supplied.

**\* TERM OF SERVICE.**

The term of service hereunder is one year. Such term of service shall be automatically renewed annually at the end of the initial and each subsequent term of service. Notwithstanding the previous provisions of this paragraph, a customer may terminate service hereunder by giving the Company advance written notice at least sixty (60) days prior to the date on which the customer requests service hereunder to be terminated, provided such notice is accepted by the Company. Such notice shall be accepted by the Company and service hereunder shall be terminated on such date, if the customer, on or prior to such date, fulfills all prerequisites for, and on such date commences service under such other applicable rates and riders that it may select and for which it is eligible.

**GENERAL.**

**\* [Paragraphs Deleted]**

The Schedule of which this rate is a part includes the Company's general Terms and Conditions and Riders. Service hereunder is subject to these Terms and Conditions and the Riders applicable to this rate, except as modified herein. The Terms and Conditions and Riders applicable to this rate include, but are not limited to, all costs associated with rentals, taxes, franchise costs, decommissioning expense adjustment clauses, and local government compliance charges, and the customer is responsible for all such costs, taxes, and charges.

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