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DATE:	May 11, 2017
TO:	Carlotta S. Stauffer, Commission Clerk, Office of Commission Clerk
FROM:	Sevini K. Guffey, Public Utility Analyst I, Division of Economics Sky
RE:	Place in Docket File No. 170085-GU

Please place the attached tariff pages and emailed responses to staff's follow-up questions in the referenced docket file.

Thank you.

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Sevini Guffey

From:	O'Farrow, Blake T. <bofarrow@southernco.com></bofarrow@southernco.com>
Sent:	Thursday, May 11, 2017 10:48 AM
To:	Sevini Guffey; Beth Keating (BKeating@gunster.com)
Cc:	Elisabeth Draper; Margo Duval
Subject:	RE: Docket No. 170085-GU - Follow-up Questions
Attachments:	Florida City Gas Tariff Revised Sheet 1A_Redline.docx; Florida City Gas Tariff Revised Sheet 1A_Clean.docx

Sevini – I've responded to the questions that you sent over below, and attached the information for #1. Please don't hesitate to reach out if you have more questions or need further clarification! Thanks!

1. Please also provide a revised tariff page 1A (Table of Contents) adding the proposed tariff policy #22, Excess Flow Valves, to the table of Contents.

See attached.

2. FCG website and responses state that the cost to install an EFV on an existing line is between \$2,300 and \$4,000. Is this a set range or can the cost to be paid by the customer less than \$2,300 or more than \$4,000? In other words, if the actual cost is less than \$2,300, does the customer have to pay \$2,300 as that is a set minimum amount?

The range posted on the FCG website is a general estimate of installing EFVs in pavement vs non-pavement situations. The \$2,300 is not a set minimum amount and \$4,000 is not a cap on the cost to install an EFV on existing facilities because we won't know the full extent of the work required until the premise is visited. The customer will pay the cost quoted to him/her when the premise is visited by a Company Rep. If it is determined that the cost to install the EFV is less than \$2,300 or more than \$4,000, the customer will pay the actual cost of installing the EFV at their premise.

3. The response to question 1 state that the new and fully replaced gas service lines are capitalized. Please explain what is meant by the term "capitalized" stated in the response. Does the customer pay for the EFV cost or are the cost put in the company's rate base?

By capitalizing the expenses incurred to install new and fully replaced gas service lines, the Company does not immediately recognize the costs as O&M but book it as a long-term asset (Rate Base). The customer would not have to pay for the EFV when new and fully replaced service lines are installed because those costs are put in rate base.

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From: Sevini Guffey [mailto:sguffey@psc.state.fl.us]
Sent: Tuesday, May 09, 2017 9:12 AM
To: Beth Keating (<u>BKeating@gunster.com</u>)
Cc: O'Farrow, Blake T.; Elisabeth Draper; Margo Duval
Subject: RE: Docket No. 170085-GU - Follow-up Questions

Good Morning Beth:

After reviewing the responses to Staff's First Data Request, we have a few followup questions.

- 1. Please also provide a revised tariff page 1A (Table of Contents) adding the proposed tariff policy #22, Excess Flow Valves, to the table of Contents.
- 2. FCG website and responses state that the cost to install an EFV on an existing line is between \$2,300 and \$4,000. Is this a set range or can the cost to be paid by the customer less than \$2,300 or more than \$4,000? In other words, if the actual cost is less than \$2,300, does the customer have to pay \$2,300 as that is a set minimum amount?
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Thank you. Sevini.

Sevini K. Guffey Public Utility Analyst I