

Citizens Utility Board Annual Report

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2013 was a time of transition for CUB. Charlie Higley, CUB's Executive Director for the last ten years, stepped down in pursuit of a different career, and we thank him for his many years of dedicated service. I took on the role of Acting Executive Director in October 2013, and, as this annual report shows, with your help CUB continued its success in finding ways to save millions of dollars for Wisconsin ratepayers.

From time to time, we need to go back to the basics, and that's what we did in 2013. Wisconsin's electric, natural gas, and water utilities are monopolies that serve specific territories and captive customers. CUB has proudly served as the watchdog for the state's residential and small business utility customers for the last 35 years, and we redoubled our efforts last year to ensure that the utilities don't get too greedy or too complacent.

CUB stepped in on your behalf before the Public Service Commission (PSC) when the utilities sought permission to acquire power plants, build power lines, and raise your rates, and fought to protect your rights and your pocketbooks. We secured expert testimony and explained why your hard-earned dollars should only go for utility services that you need and benefit you, not for overbuilding the system or to line the pockets of company executives.

CUB intervened in 30 cases involving the state's major utilities in 2013, and CUB staff and consultants made numerous suggestions for how utility costs could be lowered. Thankfully, the PSC agreed with many of our suggestions, and our suggestions helped reduce the size of electric and gas rate increases by \$107 million.

A particularly big victory for CUB and customers of Wisconsin Public Service Corporation (WPSC) came in WPSC's rate case. Based, in part, on testimony and arguments from CUB, the PSC not only rejected WPSC's electric rate increase request of \$76 million for 2014, they reduced rates for WPSC's residential and small business customers by an additional \$13 million. That's a \$90 million cost-savings, and a rate decrease



for customers still struggling in the slowly recovering economy.

In 2013, CUB also worked with MGE to freeze electric rates and helped knock down the electric rate increase for Xcel Energy by over \$5 million.

None of those victories would have been possible without your help and the help of the PSC in providing critical grants to support our operations. I thank you all for your support and express my heartfelt gratitude to all of our members for your generous contributions.

Together, we will keep fighting to keep utility service reliable and bills affordable!

**SINCE 2008
CUB HAS
HELPED SAVE
\$2.8 BILLION**

2013 In Review

Regulatory Activities

CUB Helped Save Ratepayers \$107 Million in 2013

2013 was a very busy and successful year for CUB's work protecting ratepayers. CUB intervened in 30 cases before the Public Service Commission (PSC), many in which utilities were seeking to raise electric rates or to receive approval for multi-million dollar construction projects.

Significantly, CUB helped save Wisconsin electricity ratepayers \$107 million on their utility bills through

We Energies' Valley Conversion Project, 6630-CU-101

Steam customers should pay, not electric customers

In April 2013, We Energies requested authorization from the PSC to convert the Valley Plant to run on natural gas, rather than coal, at a construction cost of \$80 million. Valley is a two-unit coal-fired plant located in downtown Milwaukee that is relied on by 450 large businesses to provide steam for heating and industrial processes.

We Energies proposed that its electric customers pay 92 percent of the

At its January 30, 2014, Open Meeting, on a 2-1 vote, the PSC approved We Energies' request to convert the Valley Plant from coal fired to natural gas fired, as well as We Energies' proposed allocation of construction costs and uneconomic dispatch costs.

On April 16, 2014, CUB filed a lawsuit challenging the PSC's decision that would force We Energies electric ratepayers to pay hundreds of millions of dollars to subsidize big business steam customers in downtown Milwaukee. CUB will provide updates on the status of the case as it moves through the courts.

We Energies Fuel Cost Case for 2014, 6630-FR-104 *PSC orders \$35.7 million decrease*

In July 2013, We Energies requested authorization from the PSC to decrease electric fuel costs by \$30.4 million beginning January 1, 2014. CUB intervened in the case to argue that ratepayers should receive at least an additional \$5.1 million from a settlement We Energies entered into with the Department of Energy regarding the federal government's failure to begin removing spent nuclear fuel from the Point Beach Nuclear Power Plant in 1998.

CUB noted that We Energies spent \$13.6 million to achieve a settlement of \$45.5 million while Xcel Energy spent \$8.5 million to reach a settlement of \$182 million with the DOE for failure to remove spent fuel. CUB argued that the PSC should order We Energies to refund \$5.1 million more of the settlement funds to ratepayers because it mismanaged its litigation costs, as borne out by Xcel's much greater success on behalf of its customers for significantly less cost.

The PSC determined there was not enough evidence in the record to reduce the amount of We Energies' legal fees associated with the nuclear waste settlement. However, the PSC noted that future utility litigation

\$13 Million Decrease for WPSC Customers

One shining example of CUB's advocacy on your behalf was our work to turn what could have been a \$76 million electric rate increase into a \$13 million rate decrease. Wisconsin Public Service Corporation, northeastern Wisconsin's largest investor owned utility, wanted to raise customers' electric rates by \$76 million in 2014. But, because CUB understands that utility rate increase requests can be defeated when a strong battle is waged, not only was the \$76 million rate increase request denied, existing rates were slashed by \$13 million! A near \$90 million cost savings to customers!

our strong advocacy on behalf of residential, farm, and small business customers. The PSC accepted many of CUB's arguments against utility requests to raise rates, and for the need to closely monitor and control the costs of utility construction projects.

Summaries of CUB's 2013 Cases

Below are summaries of a select sample of cases CUB intervened in before the PSC in 2013. Each case is identified by a "docket number," which is included in the title of each case summary. You can view most of the documents submitted in each case, including CUB's expert testimony and legal briefs, by entering the docket number on the PSC's website, <http://psc.wi.gov>.

capital costs for the plant conversion, steam customers to pay 8 percent of those costs, and electric customers to pay for all of the Plant's uneconomic electric dispatch costs.

CUB intervened in the case and filed expert testimony showing that Valley's conversion would almost exclusively benefit steam customers, and not electric ratepayers. CUB requested that if the PSC approved the project We Energies' electric ratepayers pay no more than 22 percent of the capital costs for conversion, and eliminate the tens of millions of dollars of uneconomic dispatch costs electric ratepayers would pay. CUB argued that electric customers should not have to pay the vast majority of the costs for a plant they do not need and will not use.

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Citizens Utility Board (CUB) is a member-supported, nonprofit organization whose purpose is to:

- Provide public interest legal services to ensure effective and democratic representation of residential utility customers before regulatory agencies and the courts;
- Advocate for reliable, affordable, and sound utility service; and
- Educate consumers on utility service through the preparation, compilation, analysis, and dissemination of information and resource materials relating to utility regulation and public energy and telecommunications policy.

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CUB Board Elections

Thanks to Andy Olsen.



Andy Olsen is stepping down after serving on the CUB Board since 2008. He has served as a Dane County Supervisor and Dane County Lakes & Watershed Commission member, and is currently a Senior Policy Advocate for the Environmental Law and Policy Center (ELPC). Andy works in ELPC's Madison office on constituency building and field organizing to support ELPC's Clean Energy Development Program.

Many thanks to Andy for his contributions to CUB over the past 6 years.

Its Election Time for the CUB Board of Directors!

Current CUB members in good standing (that is, those who paid their membership dues during 2013 or 2014) are entitled to vote in this election.

The candidates include Gretchen Schuldt Doege, who is running for her second term on the CUB Board. Also, Thomas Bixby, Eileen Hannigan, Amy Heart, and John Hendrick are running for their first term. The CUB Board of Directors recommends and endorses the re-election of Gretchen along with the

election of Thomas, Eileen, Amy, and John. Below are their biographies.

Please use the ballot envelope enclosed with this annual report to cast your vote. Please mail your ballot by August 1, 2014.

Gretchen Schuldt Doege

Gretchen is a grants development coordinator for the Milwaukee Public Schools. Previously, she was a reporter and editor for the Milwaukee Sentinel and the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel. Gretchen received her Bachelor of Arts degree in mass communications from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. She has served on the boards of several non-profit organizations, including the



Milwaukee Public Library Board, Citizens Allied for Sane Highways, and the Miller Park Stadium District Board. Gretchen would like to continue serving on the CUB Board. She believes in CUB's commitment to giving residential utility customers a voice in rate cases and other proceedings where it is difficult for the average person to be heard. Her background and abilities would be helpful to

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*As you are making
your estate plans,
please keep CUB in mind.*

CUB Board Elections

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CUB as it works in a difficult environment to ensure that residential and small business utility ratepayers are represented and their interests are protected.

Thomas Bixby

Tom is a Madison attorney in private practice at his own law firm. He served as the Director of the Division of Consumer Affairs for the Missouri



Department of Insurance for six years and was responsible for overseeing responses to consumer complaints against insurers, implementation of managed care reforms, and a variety of other programs that benefited consumers. He was appointed to the Kansas City School District Desegregation Monitoring Committee. As a member of that committee, he established policies that encouraged school reforms that achieved success based on measurable outcomes—an approach the Committee had not previously used.

Tom has also worked with consumer-oriented non-profit organizations, including neighborhood organizations, statewide coalitions, and national consumer organizations. Serving on the CUB Board would give Tom the opportunity to continue to be involved in important issues that affect us all, including fair utility rates and encouraging alternative energy and conservation.

Eileen Hannigan

Eileen is a Senior Research Advisor with Illume Advising in Madison. She brings eight years of experience with energy efficiency programs including program planning, cost-benefit analysis, implementation, and evaluation. Her experience provides a



good foundation for understanding and assessing the issues around utility rate cases and infrastructure investments in general, and especially where energy efficiency is a viable alternative.

Eileen values CUB's mission of providing a voice for residential ratepayers. Adequate representation of all stakeholders is crucial to ensuring Wisconsin has utility service that is reliable, affordable, and sound. In addition, she believes that communities throughout Wisconsin benefit from CUB's work which helps strengthen local economies by protecting ratepayers from unnecessary rate increases. She is also interested in ensuring the role of energy and water efficiency as an alternative to capital improvements, where appropriate and cost-effective.

Amy Heart

Amy is the Sustainability & Solar Program Manager at the Milwaukee Office of Environmental Sustainability. She has also been involved



with the Midwest Renewable Energy Association, served on the Stevens Point city council, and was a broadcast journalist. She believes that CUB provides a unique and necessary service to interests that may not typically be represented at state agencies.

Amy brings several skills, including helping to develop strategies and messaging for educating the general public and media. She believes that it is important to explain CUB's

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John Hendrick

John has been a public interest attorney in the areas of labor law, cooperatives, family law and elder law and is currently Director of Elder Financial Empowerment Project at Coalition of Wisconsin Aging Groups where he provides support, advocacy, and information and referral for elder victims of financial abuse.



John has also served on the Dane County Board for 21 years and just completed a term as board chair. On the county board John has developed and delivered presentations on land-use planning and community-based redistricting to public officials, university students and the public. He has excellent working relationships with county officials and staff and has balanced multiple projects and deadlines to adopt county budgets and other legislation.

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**CUB – fighting
the utilities,
fighting for you!**

Utility Names

Over the years, utilities operating in Wisconsin have changed the names by which they do business. Nevertheless, they still use their older, formal names at the Public Service Commission.

Here's a quick guide for the larger utilities. If you want to review a utility's information at the Public Service Commission, be sure to use the formal name.

<u>Does Business As</u>	<u>Formal Name</u>
Alliant Energy	Wisconsin Power & Light
AT&T	Wisconsin Bell
Madison Gas & Electric	Madison Gas & Electric
We Energies	Wisconsin Electric Power Company
We Energies	Wisconsin Gas
Wisconsin Public Service Corporation	Wisconsin Public Service Corporation
Xcel Energy	Northern States Power



2013 Activities ...

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expenses would be closely monitored. The PSC authorized a \$35.7 million decrease in fuel costs for 2014.

We Energies Loss of Largest Electric Customer in Michigan, 6630-BS-100 *Michigan deregulation hurts Wisconsin ratepayers*

In September 2013, We Energies largest electric customer, two iron ore mines in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan owned by Cliffs Natural Resources, selected Integrys Energy Services as their electric provider. IES serves customers in deregulated energy markets. The mines switched from We Energies to IES due to We Energies' high electric rates.

The loss of the mines impacted We Energies need to operate its Presque Isle Power Plant located in Marquette, Michigan. We Energies petitioned the Midcontinent Independent System Operator (MISO) to suspend operation of the plant. However, MISO informed We Energies that the operation of Presque Isle was necessary to maintain electric reliability in the UP.

As a result, We Energies is now eligible for \$52 million in payments from MISO to recover costs for operating Presque Isle in 2014. MISO currently plans to collect 92% of those payments from Wisconsin ratepayers. This means that Wisconsin ratepayers will be responsible for millions of dollars each month in

payments so that the Michigan mines can continue to receive the benefits from Presque Isle and pay lower rates to IES. That is obviously unfair. Wisconsin ratepayers are in no way responsible for the events that transpired and should not be forced to pay to support the power source for customers of a Michigan unregulated utility.

The PSC continues its investigation in this case. CUB will continue fighting to prevent Wisconsin electric ratepayers from having to pay for millions of dollars in costs that they were not responsible for causing.

Wisconsin Gas, Natural Gas Pipeline in West Central Wisconsin, 6650-CG-233

CUB to see if needed and cost effective

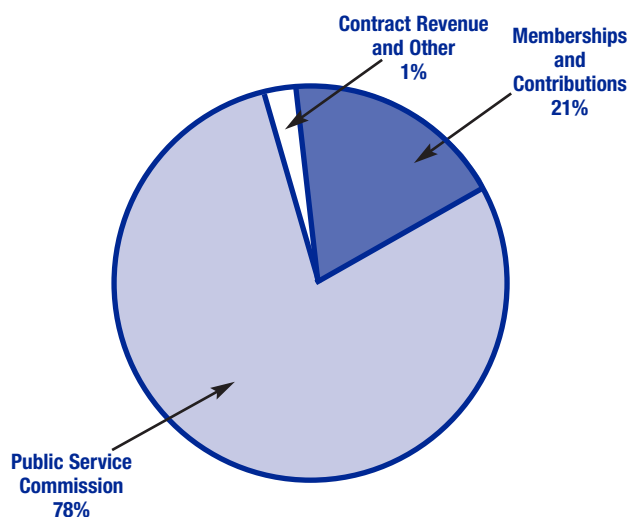
In March 2013, Wisconsin Gas requested authorization from the PSC to construct a natural gas pipeline in Eau Claire, Jackson, Clark, and Monroe counties in west central Wisconsin. The project is estimated to cost \$195 to \$224 million depending on the route selected, with a projected in-service date of November 2015. The pipeline is being proposed to serve existing and new customers in the project area, including frac sand mining operations and residential customers wanting to switch from

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**CUB -
Your Utility
Watchdog!**

2013 Financials

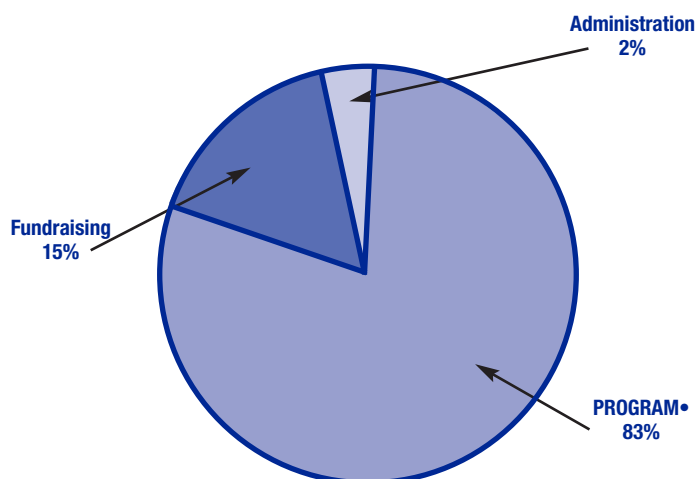
2013 Income by Source



2013 Income by Source

Memberships & Contributions	\$132,819	21%
Public Service Commission	\$482,123	78%
Contract revenue and other	\$ 3,720	1.0%
Total	\$618,662	100%

2013 Expenses by Source



2013 Expenses by Source

Programs*	\$586,642	83%
Administration	\$ 12,203	2%
Fundraising	\$110,168	15%
Total	\$709,013	100%

*Program Expenses by Activity

PSC Intervention	\$503,217	86%
Consumer Education	\$ 74,548	13%
Energy Policy	\$ 4,978	1%
Lobbying	\$ 3,899	1%
Total	\$586,642	100%

ASSETS

Current Assets

Cash	\$ 123,344
Contributions receivables	2,714
Prepaid expenses	4,796
Total current assets	130,854

Fixed Assets

Office equipment	22,242
Less: accumulated depreciation	-22,010
Net fixed assets	233

TOTAL ASSETS \$ 131,086

LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

Current Liabilities

Accounts payable	\$ 13,300
Accrued payroll & related	840
Accrued compensation absences	12,276
Total current liabilities	26,416

Net Assets

Unrestricted:	\$ 54,670
Temporarily Restricted	50,000
Total net assets	104,670

TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS \$ 131,086

2013 Friends of CUB

Those giving \$100 or more in total during the year.

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John Skillrud
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Joe and Marlys Sloup
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Cooper Industries Foundation Matching Gift	Greater West Central Area Labor Council AFL-CIO	Viking Electronics
Culligan Water Conditioning	Illinois Tool Works Foundation Matching Gift	Wisconsin Energy Conservation Corporation
Fanning Cranberry Company Inc	Lake Michigan Wind & Sun Ltd.	Wisconsin State Historical Society
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propane to natural gas for home heating.

CUB has intervened in the case to review whether the project is needed and is cost-effective in comparison to alternatives. The PSC will decide the case in 2014.

Milwaukee Water Works, Economic Development Rates, 3720-WI-102

No subsidies for large customers

In February 2011, the PSC approved an economic development rate (EDR) for Milwaukee Water Works, the water utility that serves the Milwaukee area. The EDR allowed the Water Works to provide special rate discounts on water service to large companies that expanded their Milwaukee businesses or moved to Milwaukee from out-of-state. CUB has long opposed EDR's because they often force residential and small business utility customers to pay higher rates to cover the discounts and subsidies given to large customers.

Because no businesses had subscribed to the EDR by spring of 2012, the PSC wanted to increase the EDR incentives. However, the City of Milwaukee wanted to stop the EDR rate offering. The PSC held a hearing on the matter in the spring of 2013. CUB intervened in support of the City's effort to stop offering the EDR and fought to ensure that the PSC adhered to its legal process requirements regarding record evidence and hearings.

The result was that there was no support on the record for continuing the EDR, and the PSC issued an order allowing the discounted rate offer to expire in July 2013.

Alliant Energy, Retrofit of Edgewater 5, 6680-CE-174

PSC approves pollution controls

In July 2012, Alliant requested authorization from the PSC to install a \$450 million "dry flue gas desulfurization system" on Edgewater Unit 5, a

430 megawatt coal-fired generator installed in 1985 that is located near Sheboygan. The pollution control equipment will reduce sulfur dioxide emissions. A "selective catalytic reduction system" has also been installed that will reduce nitrogen oxide emissions. CUB intervened in the case to review the reasonableness of the cost of installing the pollution control equipment. The PSC approved the installation of pollution controls in June 2013.

Alliant Energy, Shared Savings Program, 6680-GF-128

Program not cost effective. Focus on Energy does better job

In June 2013, Alliant filed a request with the PSC for authorization to continue the "Shared Savings" energy efficiency program, which provided commercial and industrial customers with low-cost financing to make their facilities more energy efficient. Focus on Energy, the state-wide energy efficiency and renewable energy program, offers a similar program but provides grants rather than financing.

CUB intervened in the case and submitted comments to the PSC expressing concerns with the cost-effectiveness and value of Alliant's program given its decline in usage since Focus launched its similar program. CUB requested that an analysis of Alliant's cost-effectiveness methods and assumptions be completed before the PSC decided on the continuation of the Shared Savings program.

At an August 2013, Open Meeting the PSC expressed reservations about the costs and benefits of the Shared Saving program and directed the utility to work with PSC staff to address the concerns. In October 2013, Alliant informed the PSC that it was withdrawing its application to renew the Shared Savings program and that the program would be discontinued as of December 31, 2013.

Alliant Energy Fuel Cost Case for 2014, 6680-FR-106

PSC agrees with CUB. Orders refund

In July 2013, Alliant requested authorization from the PSC to increase electric rates by \$30.6 million, or 3.1 percent, to pay for power plant fuel costs in 2014. Alliant also proposed to offset the \$30.6 million rate increase by netting against it \$11.6 million of over-collected fuel costs from 2012. CUB opposed Alliant's proposal because it would delay the return to ratepayers of a significant amount of over-collected fuel costs. The PSC agreed with CUB's position and ordered Alliant to return the 2012 over-collected fuel costs to ratepayers as soon as possible. Furthermore, the PSC reduced Alliant's proposed rate hike for 2014 by \$11.2 million.

Wisconsin Public Service Corp., Retrofit of Weston Unit 3, 6690-CE-197

CUB predicted cost overruns

In May 2012, Wisconsin Public Service Corporation (WPSC) requested authorization from the PSC to install a pollution control technology known as ReACT at Weston Unit 3, a 320 megawatt coal-fired power plant located near Wausau. WPSC estimated that the ReACT system would cost \$275 million. The technology would primarily reduce sulfur dioxide emissions with some reduction in nitrogen oxide and mercury emissions as well.

CUB intervened in the case and expressed concerns regarding the potential for the project to experience cost overruns. The PSC approved the project at a cost of \$275 million and agreed with CUB's concerns. The PSC required WPSC to report any cost overruns above five percent associated with the construction of the project and the operation of the ReACT technology, all to reduce cost risk to ratepayers.

In January 2014, WPSC informed

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the PSC that it is now projecting the cost of installing ReACT to be \$345 million, a 25 percent increase over the PSC approved cost. CUB intends to address the cost overrun issue in WPSC's upcoming rate case.

Wisconsin Public Service Corp., System Modernization and Reliability Project, 6690-CE-198

CUB calls for 2 year review to evaluate effectiveness

In October 2012, WPSC requested authorization from the PSC to spend a total of \$222.5 million for 200 to 300 miles of electric distribution system improvements annually over five years. Distribution lines run from utility substations to homes and businesses, and above-ground lines can be knocked down by storms and accidents causing electrical outages. WPSC proposed to underground 1,250 miles of lines and to install automated controls on another 400 miles of lines.

CUB intervened in the case and filed expert testimony raising concerns regarding whether the costs of the project were reasonable in comparison to the expected benefit. In June 2013, the PSC approved the project. As a condition of approval, the PSC agreed with CUB that the project should be re-evaluated in two years and that WPSC should survey its customers to see if they support the project at the size, scope and cost WPSC has proposed. WPSC must also issue periodic reports about the cost of the project and whether it is reducing the number and frequency of outages in the upgraded areas.

Wisconsin Public Service Corp., Rates for 2014, 6690-UR-122

CUB helps save \$90 million

In March 2013, WPSC requested authorization from the PSC to raise electric and natural gas rates starting

January 1, 2014. WPSC requested a \$75.9 million, or 7.7 percent electric rate increase, and a \$21.2 million, or 6.5 percent natural gas rate increase.

CUB intervened in the case and provided expert testimony in opposition to WPSC's requested profit level, proposed increase of residential electric rates, and continuation of its electric and gas decoupling or true-up mechanism. CUB also opposed the utility's request for ratepayers to pay for executive and non-executive employee incentive compensation packages.

In December 2013, the PSC ordered a \$12.8 million electric rate decrease, or -1.32 percent, and a \$4.0 million natural gas rate increase, or 1.23 percent. The PSC's decision results in nearly a \$90 million savings to WPSC customers on electric rates in 2014.

Xcel Energy, Rates for 2014, 4220-UR-119

CUB helps save over \$5 million

In June 2013, Xcel Energy requested authorization from the PSC to raise electric rates by \$40 million, or 6.5 percent, and natural gas rates by \$4.7 million, or 3.5 percent, starting January 1, 2014.

CUB intervened in the case and filed expert testimony in opposition to Xcel's proposed increase of residential electric rates. CUB also opposed Xcel's requested profit level, request for ratepayers to pay for employee incentive compensation packages, and collection of cost overruns associated with the Monticello nuclear power plant uprate project.

In December 2013, the PSC ordered a \$19.5 million electric rate increase, or 3.11 percent, and no change to natural gas rates. The PSC'S decision results in a \$20.5 million savings to Xcel's customers on electric bills, and a \$4.7 million savings on natural gas bills in comparison to what the utility requested.

Madison Gas & Electric, Rates for 2014, 3270-UR-119

CUB helps freeze rates

In the spring of 2013, CUB worked with MGE to develop a rate freeze plan that would freeze 2014 electric and natural gas rates at 2013 levels. The PSC approved the rate freeze in July 2013.

Columbia Power Plant Upgrade Project, 5-CE-141

CUB calls for annual performance reports

In July 2013, Alliant Energy, Wisconsin Public Service Corporation, and Madison Gas & Electric Company (Applicants) requested authorization from the PSC to replace coal pulverizers and upgrade steam turbines at the 1,020 megawatt Columbia coal-fired power plant at a cost of \$130 million. The Applicants provided an analysis claiming that if expected efficiency and energy margin increases were realized from the equipment upgrades at the plant, the project would have a pay-back period of 5 years.

The PSC requested comments from stakeholders regarding whether the application should be approved. CUB filed comments supporting PSC staff's conditions requiring the Applicants to provide annual plant performance reports for 5 years if the equipment upgrades were approved. CUB also commented that in recent years nearly \$850 million has been approved for investment in the 40 year old Columbia power plant, and that any future expenditure needs to be carefully scrutinized for ratepayer benefit prior to approval.

The PSC approved the Columbia project at a cost of \$130 million and required the Applicants to provide CUB's recommended annual performance reports.

