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Ms. Carlotta S. Stauffer
Commission Clerk
Florida Public Service Commission
2540 Shumard Oak Boulevard
Tallahassee, FL 32399-0850

Re: Joint Petition of Duke Energy Florida, Tampa Electric Company and Mosaic Fertilizer, LLC for Approval of Intermittent Electric Standby Power Agreement
FPSC Docket No. 150177-EG

Dear Ms. Stauffer:

On behalf of Tampa Electric Company, Duke Energy Florida and Mosaic Fertilizer, LLC I attach their joint responses to Staff's First Data Request (Nos. 1-22) in the subject docket. Please let me know if you have any questions.

Sincerely,


James D. Beasley

JDB/pp
Attachment

cc: Elisabeth Draper
Dianne Triplett
Jon Moyle

General Questions

1. Please state under which rate schedules Mosaic's South Pasture and South Pierce facilities receive electric service from DEF and TECO, respectively (currently and if the proposed Agreement is approved).
 - A. Tampa Electric provides service to Mosaic's South Pierce facility under the Interruptible Standby and Supplemental Service ("SBI") rate schedule and will continue to do so if the proposed Agreement is approved.

With respect to DEF, Mosaic currently receives service under the Interruptible General Service ("IST - 1 Primary") rate schedule. If the proposed Agreement is approved, once Mosaic's transmission line is completed, Mosaic will receive electric service under the Interruptible Standby Service ("SS-2 -Transmission") rate schedule.

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- 2.** Please state whether the planned South Pasture Tie Line is solely located on Mosaic-owned property/land.
 - A.** Yes, the proposed South Pasture Tie Line is solely located on Mosaic-owned property/land (with the exception of crossings of public right of ways, such as county or state roads).

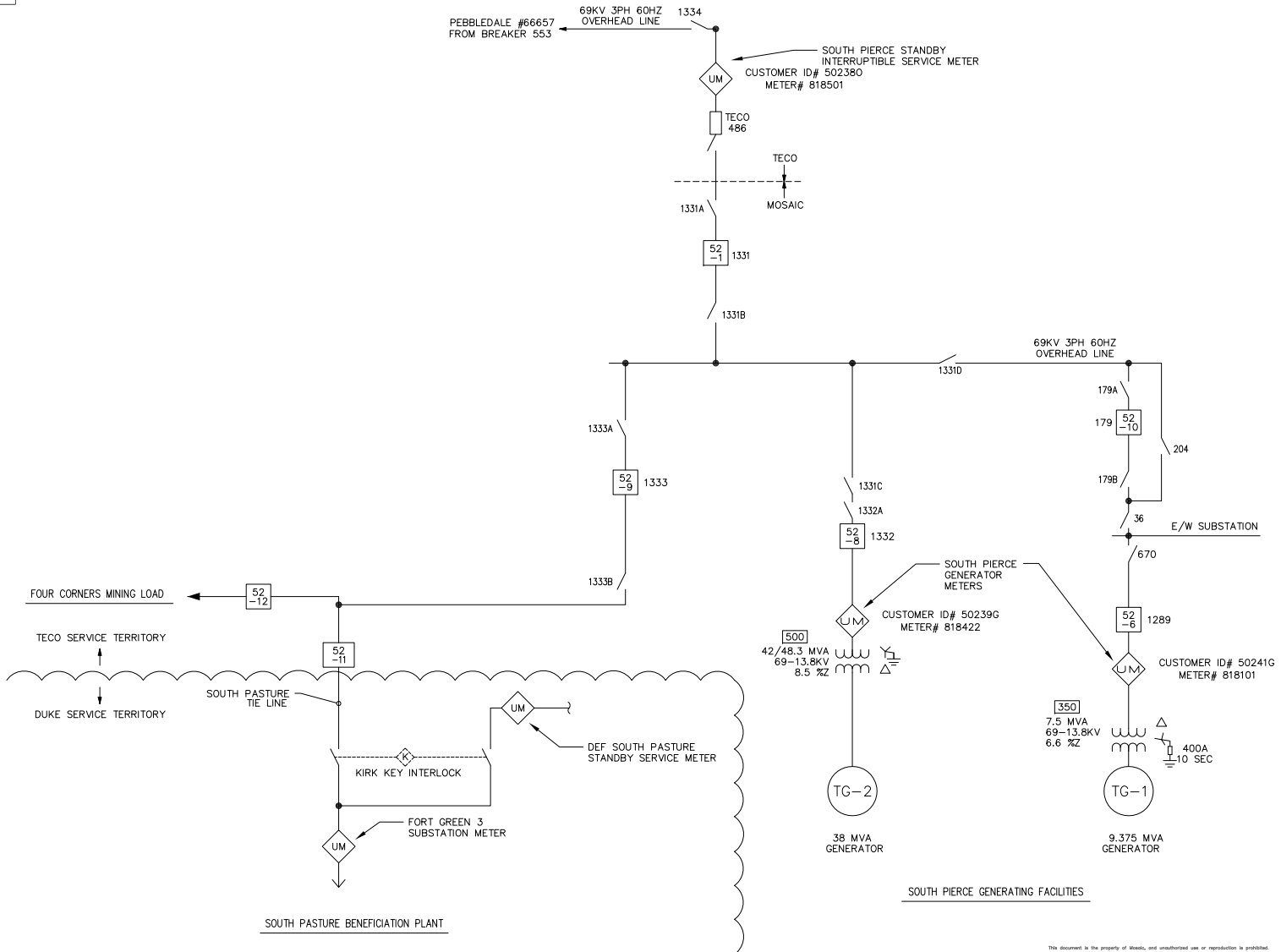
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3. Please explain under what circumstances TECO expects to provide intermittent standby power to Mosaic's South Pierce Plant.
 - A. Tampa Electric will continue to provide standby service to Mosaic's South Pierce cogeneration facility which utilizes waste heat to generate electricity to self-serve load associated with its phosphate operations in the South Pierce area. Excess capacity from Mosaic's South Pierce cogeneration facility, which is currently being delivered to Tampa Electric under Tampa Electric's as-available COG-1 tariff, will be utilized by Mosaic to self-serve load in South Pasture when the transmission tie line from the South Pierce cogeneration facility to the South Pasture load is completed. This South Pasture load is currently served by Duke Energy Florida.

The infrequent circumstance under which Tampa Electric would serve the load at South Pasture is when the South Pierce cogeneration is de-rated or off-line for repair or maintenance and the combined load of the South Pasture and other Mosaic load at South Pierce or along the tie line exceeds the output of the South Pierce cogeneration still online. Such service would be "standby service" in nature.

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4. Please provide an electrical diagram identifying all the interconnections between the meters, plants, transmission lines, and generating units identified in the contract.
 - A. Please see attached.



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	SOUTH PIERCE PLANT	TITLE	PROJ. NO. _____
	FLORIDA CHEMICAL OPERATIONS MULBERRY, FLORIDA	SOUTH PIERCE TO SOUTH PASTURE	DWG. NO. _____
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- 5.** The Agreement identifies three utility-owned meters (DEF South Pasture Standby Service Meter, South Pierce Generator Meter, South Pierce Standby Interruptible Service Meter). Please explain which of the meters is already in place and which ones, if any, will be installed as a result of the proposed Agreement.

- A.** The DEF South Pasture Standby Service Meter will be installed as a result of the proposed Agreement. Tampa Electric's South Pierce Generator meter and South Pierce Standby Interruptible Meter are already in place as they are part of the SBI service Tampa Electric provides to Mosaic at the South Pierce delivery point.

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- 6.** Please state whether the DEF South Pasture Standby Service Meter will be dedicated solely to the South Pasture Plant, or if other loads will be interconnected.

- A.** The DEF South Pasture Standby Service Meter will be dedicated solely to the South Pasture Plant.

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7. Please discuss and quantify the impact on TECO's general body of ratepayers of the proposed Agreement. In the response include annual revenues currently received from the two Mosaic plants at issue and projected annual revenues under the proposed Agreement.
- A. Currently Mosaic sells excess energy generated at the South Pierce cogeneration facility to Tampa Electric under the COG-1 tariff. One impact of the proposed agreement is that this excess energy will be substantially or completely redirected to self-serve the South Pierce load. The COG-1 purchases by Tampa Electric will be greatly reduced; however these reduced purchases will have no impact on Tampa Electric's general body of ratepayers as the purchases are priced at Tampa Electric' as-available avoided cost rates.

The current annual base revenue collected by Tampa Electric for standby service to Mosaic's South Pierce facility is approximately \$575,000. This revenue is based on standby service for approximately 18.5 MW of capacity at the South Pierce Facility. Assuming that the standby capacity amount will be increased by 16 MW to a total of 34.5 MW and the upper limit of intermittent standby energy under the agreement (i.e., 3500 MWH per year) is reached at the South Pierce facility, the maximum incremental annual base revenue to Tampa Electric would be approximately \$825,000. The minimum incremental annual base revenue, assuming no standby energy is required, is approximately \$450,000. An increase in standby service to an interruptible customer and the associated revenue received would have minimal impact on Tampa Electric's general body of ratepayers.

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- 8.** Please discuss and quantify the impact on DEF's general body of ratepayers of the proposed Agreement. In the response include annual revenues currently received from the two Mosaic plants at issue and projected annual revenues under the proposed Agreement.
- A.** The benefit to DEF's general body of ratepayers will be the base rate revenue received from the interruptible standby service provided by DEF to the South Pasture Beneficiation plant by DEF. This is expected to be approximately \$400,000 per year.

DEF's current total annual base revenues to serve the South Pasture Beneficiation Plant are \$1.9 million. Mosaic will be self-serving this load from the South Pierce Generating Facilities once they have completed construction of the Mosaic owned South Pasture Tie Line.

The South Pierce Generator Facilities are not currently served by DEF as they are in Tampa Electric's territory.

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- 9.** Please explain what will happen to the DEF facilities DEF uses to serve to the South Pasture Plant once the South Pasture plant receives power from the South Pierce Generating Facility.

- A.** The transmission lines will be used to supply power to the DEF standby service to the South Pasture Plant. The substation facilities will be sold to Mosaic.

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10. Please explain why TECO, and not DEF, will provide intermittent electric standby power to Mosaic's South Pasture Plant under the proposed Agreement.
 - A. Tampa Electric provides the standby and supplemental service requirements to Mosaic's South Pierce facility where Mosaic's cogeneration facilities are located. The capacity of the South Pierce cogeneration facility exceeds the existing Mosaic load in the vicinity. The excess generation is currently sold to Tampa Electric under the COG-1 as-available purchase tariff of Tampa Electric.

Once Mosaic's load in South Pasture Plant is served by the South Pierce cogeneration facility, only one utility can be electrically connected to all the Mosaic facilities at a time. Should Mosaic's South Pierce cogeneration facilities be de-rated, even for a short period of time, such that Tampa Electric's standby service picks up serving the Mosaic South Pasture load, the time and expense associated with converting service over to Duke would not be economic to Mosaic, Tampa Electric or Duke. As discussed in the response to Interrogatory No. 19, South Pasture's disconnection from Mosaic/Tampa Electric service to Duke service is a process that has substantial impact on Mosaic's operations generally and specifically at South Pasture which Mosaic seeks to avoid occurring as much as possible.

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11. Please state the anticipated completion date of the Mosaic-owned South Pasture Tie Line.
 - A. Mosaic anticipates that the Mosaic-owned South Pasture Tie Line will be completed by March 31, 2016.

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The following questions refer to the Intermittent Electric Standby Power Agreement (Exhibit A to the Petition).

12. Section 1. Please explain what a “Kirk Key lock protocol” is.

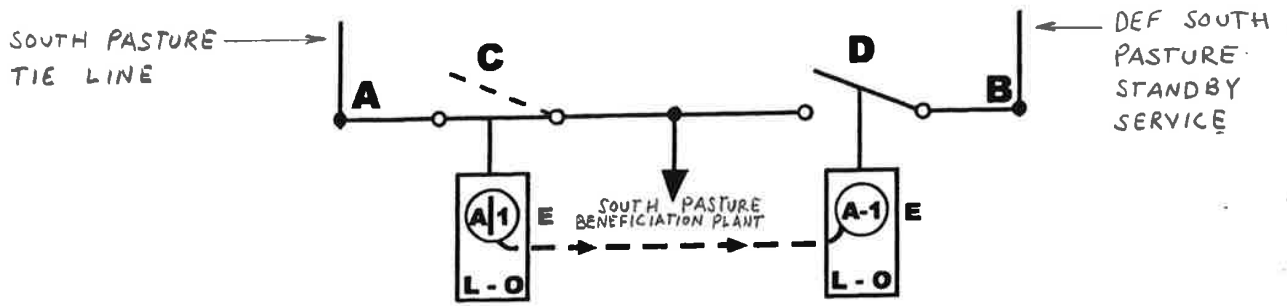
A. Kirk manufactures “trapped key” interlocking systems that are used on electrical switchgear. Though there are other brands available, “Kirk Key” has become a generic term used in the electrical and electric power industry for interlocking systems. An interlocking system is one that physically requires sequential operation of certain equipment through use of a trapped key system. For example, to prevent two switches from being closed at the same time, a Kirk Key lock is installed on both devices. Though there are two locks, there is only one key which cannot be duplicated. For either switch to be closed, the key must be inserted in that lock and turned. Turning the key both allows the switch to be closed and traps the key. It cannot be removed until that switch is opened. Once opened, the key can then be moved to the other lock allowing operation of the other switch.

In the case of Mosaic's South Pasture project, the interlock prohibits the switches connecting Tampa Electric and Duke Energy to the Four Green 3 substation meter to be closed at the same time.

Please see attached document.

KIRK KEY LOCK PROTOCOL EXPLANATION

To prevent paralleling of lines A and B. Single load, fed from either source.



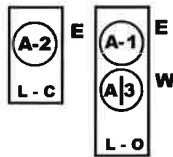
Disconnect C shown closed and disconnect D shown open. Key A-1 is held in disconnect C interlock.

1. Open switch C:
2. Turn key A-1 in L-O interlock on switch C to lock open. Key A-1 is now free.
3. Insert key A-1 in L-O interlock on switch D and turn to unlock. Key A-1 is now held.
4. Close switch D.

Reverse sequence to restore service through switch C.

Legend\Symbols

	Device normally open.		Access door interlock (Detachable latch) Type D, DM or DY.		Interlock with auxiliary switch, 2 make - 2 break, Type SS
	Device normally closed.		Access door interlock Multi-cylinder (Detachable latch) Type D or DM.		Interlock with auxiliary switch, 3 make - 3 break, Type SSS
	Direction of key transfer.		Transfer interlock, Type T.		Interlock with auxiliary switch Type K
A-1, A-2, A-3	Key interchange number.		Transfer interlock, Type T. 3 cylinder		Key released after time delay.
	Interlock with key held. Device in position as shown.		Transfer interlock, Type T. 5 cylinder		Time-delay key release unit
	Interlock with key removed. Device in position as shown.		Padlock Type P		Initiating lock.
	Interlock used to lock device open. (with key removed)		Key Interchange number (showing key held).		Solenoid key release unit. Key released when solenoid is E, energized.
	Interlock used to lock device open. (with key held)		Multi-lock interlock.		Two key Solenoid key release unit. Key released when solenoid is E, energized.
	Interlock used to lock device closed. (with key removed)		Interlock with auxiliary switch, 1 make - 1 break, Type S		Initiating key
	Interlock used to lock device closed. (with key held)				Key released when solenoid is energized.
	Interlock used to lock device open and closed.				



Key Removable Positions

The "E" or "W" next to the interlock symbol indicates the position of the interlock bolt when the key is removable, "E" = Extended, "W" = Withdrawn.

For more information regarding key removable positions please reference the technical paper "How an Individual Key Interlock Operates" on our website (Click on "Customer Portal", "Downloads", and "Manuals & Technical Papers" then click on "How an Individual Key Interlock Operates"). Refer also to the Available Options on the interlock data sheets and to columns 8 and 9 on either Interlock Ordering Guide (Brass or 316 Stainless).

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- 13.** Section 1. Why is it necessary to have an annual cap of 3,500 mwh of TECO supplied intermittent standby electricity?
- A.** The cap will ensure that Tampa Electric supplied electricity is intermittent, and not of a more permanent nature. DEF accepted this Agreement to avoid the operational challenges and costs Mosaic faces to stop production and switch to an alternate DEF electric source. Mosaic's generating unit is located in a different utility's service territory than the service territory where the load it wishes to serve resides; therefore, an agreement was necessary to cover unexpected decreases in output which would require Tampa Electric supplied standby electricity to flow into an area DEF is permitted to serve. An annual cap of 3,500 mwh supports Mosaic's legitimate need for readily available standby electricity to flow from Tampa Electric's system to account for planned outages at Mosaic's generating unit, but it also protects against a higher amount of Tampa Electric's electricity being used to serve load DEF is permitted to serve.

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14. Section 1. Please explain why the cap is set at 3,500 mwh annually (as opposed to a different mwh amount).
- A. As detailed in the Joint Petition, Mosaic plans to self-serve its South Pasture Beneficiation Plant with waste heat renewable energy from its South Pierce Generating Facilities. This service will be provided on contiguous Mosaic-owned property using a Mosaic-owned and constructed transmission tie line. The anticipated annual mwh of this self-service arrangement is approximately 185,000 MWh; therefore, the 3,500MWh annual cap represents less than 2 percent of annual tie line volumes.

Since the parties anticipate that standby power will only be provided to Mosaic infrequently and intermittently, it was determined that a cap of 3,500 mwh strikes an appropriate balance that enables Mosaic to efficiently self- supply its South Pasture Beneficiation Plant with sufficient intermittent standby power available in order to avoid frequent fertilizer production losses associated with the switching events described in Section 6, while still ensuring the infrequent and intermittent nature of the standby power remains in place.

A switch from cogeneration service to Duke service, and then from Duke service back to cogeneration service at a later date will translate to approximately 8 hours of total downtime and over \$300,000 in production losses. Mosaic estimates that business impacts associated with a typical switching event are approximately 4 hours lost production at an average cost of \$40,000 per hour. Note that switching events cause production outages with significantly longer durations than the period of time that power is actually removed from the facility. This extended period is due to the need to gradually reduce loads in slurry pipelines while lines are washed out prior to the switching event; then gradually increasing loads once power is restored to fully load the plant.

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15. Section 2. Based on this term, is it correct that a separate Commission approval would not be required for the automatic extension if all parties are in agreement?

A. Yes.

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- 16.** Section 4. Please explain why it is necessary for DEF to determine and calculate the intermittent electric standby power TECO will supply to Mosaic through the South Pierce Service Meter.
- A.** As explained in the response to Question 13, there is a cap on the amount of intermittent electric standby power that Tampa Electric can supply to Mosaic. The purpose of having a cap is to assure that Tampa Electric's service to Mosaic under this agreement remains "intermittent" in nature. To implement the Agreement, DEF has taken on the responsibility to calculate the cumulative energy provided by Tampa Electric on a monthly basis. If the cap is exceeded, then DEF must use the procedures outlined in Paragraph 6 of the Agreement which provides DEF's remedy for the exceedance. All parties will receive the reported information so all will be able to track performance.

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17. Section 4. Is it correct that the difference between the South Pierce generation and the South Pasture load is the intermittent standby power supplied by TECO?

A. No. When the South Pierce generation is greater than the South Pasture load this will simply be generation that Mosaic will either use to serve other Mosaic load or sell any excess to Tampa Electric.

When the South Pierce generation is less than the South Pasture load, then depending on who is connected or disconnected, either Tampa Electric or DEF will be serving the excess load under a standby service tariff.

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- 18.** Section 5. Pursuant to what authority (tariff, rule, etc.) can DEF collect an additional monthly charge of \$200 from Mosaic?
- A.** DEF's SS-2 Interruptible Standby Service rate schedule includes several provisions that authorize DEF to charge the customer for special equipment (see Tariff Sheet No. 6.318, Section "Minimum Monthly Bill;" and Tariff Sheet No. 6.319, special provisions numbers 4 and 6). The additional proposed monthly charge could fall into one of those categories of costs outlined in the rate schedule. If the proposed charge would not be authorized under the existing rate schedule provisions, DEF believes that the Commission can authorize the imposition of this charge under its general ratemaking authority, consistent with the principle that the cost-causer (here Mosaic) should pay for work that a utility does only for the benefit of that cost-causer. The cost to collect data and make these calculations is a necessary component to the implementation of this Agreement, and Mosaic's complex operations when mining and processing phosphate and manufacturing fertilizer, and its proposal for self-supply, are the reasons why the parties have entered into this Agreement. Accordingly, DEF should be able to collect the monthly charge from Mosaic.

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- 19.** Section 5. Please explain under which circumstances the South Pasture Plant will be connected to and/or disconnected from DEF's South Pasture Standby Service Meter.
- A.** Typically, DEF's South Pasture Standby Service Meter will not be connected to the South Pasture Plant. It will only be connected if there is an interruption of Mosaic's transmission line such that it needs to take standby power from DEF, or if the Tampa Electric Intermittent Standby Electric Power 12 Month Cap is exceeded, as set forth in Section 6 of the Agreement. Once the cause of the service interruption is repaired, or the required amount of MWh has been purchased from DEF pursuant to Section 6, the South Pasture Plant will be disconnected from DEF's South Pasture Standby Service Meter.

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- 20.** Section 5. Please explain whether Mosaic's South Pasture Plant will pay DEF under rate schedule SS 2 only when electrical service is transferred from TECO to DEF (in case the cap is exceeded) or all the time (i.e., even when the electric connection between the South Pasture Plant and DEF is disconnected).
- A.** Mosaic will pay DEF under the SS-2 tariff on a monthly basis for the generation reservation fee (contracted back up demand charge) regardless of whether any actual energy or demand is served. Mosaic will also pay DEF under the SS-2 rate for any energy served by DEF when the electrical service is transferred from Tampa Electric to DEF (when the South Pierce Generator is not able to serve the load). Mosaic may also pay the "higher of" demand charge for actual load served if the sum of the daily on-peak demand charges exceed the monthly generation reservation fee.

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- 21.** Section 6. Please explain why in the case of exceedance of the TECO 12 month cap Mosaic is required to take all the steps described in this section.
 - A.** The parties agreed that a 12 month cap of 3,500 mwh was appropriate to ensure that the nature of any electrical power provided by Tampa Electric is, and remains, intermittent standby power. The steps described in Section 6 that Mosaic must pursue should the 12 month cap be exceeded provides reasonable assurance that this efficient and mutually satisfactory arrangement/ agreement is fair to all parties and does not disadvantage economically any party should the 12 month cap be exceeded.

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- 22.** Section 7. Please describe whether the 6 MW cap on load additions is a cumulative value for the term of the Agreement or an incremental value for each addition to Mosaic's load.
- A.** Cumulative. In other words, load additions could be made over the term but the cumulative amount of all the load additions would be 6 MW. Mosaic believes that there is sufficient capacity output from the cogeneration facility at South Pierce that could be utilized at South Pasture or elsewhere along the new line.