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Senator Lawrence, Representative Sachs, Members of the Energy, Utilities, and Technology Committee.

My name is Harold Booth I live in Hallowell. I've been investing in using solar energy for more than a decade. Attached you will see a record of my various solar projects and the power they've made over the years.

Key to being able to justify the expense [probably more than \$50K] of these various installations is the state's net-energy billing program.

If you look at the column on the right – just to the left of the year – you'll see that I'm approaching \$17K in savings for having generated over 100,000 Kilowatts. Nice, but no-where near my costs. I could have been ahead financially had I invested my money elsewhere.

Aaaahhhh, but I have the satisfaction of knowing that I'm doing a good thing for the planet. I'm also helping everyone by producing lots of power on those hot summer days when the sun is beating down, and the power-companies would otherwise need to purchase 'peak power' at a much higher per-Kilo-watt rate to cover the AC-load, thus keeping their [and their customers'] rates down.

I also produce power where I – and my neighbors – are using it. My neighbors are going to use my [slightlyhigher voltage] power first, before they draw power from the power-companies' line. That helps reduce the need for expensive distribution-system upgrades.

I urge you to keep the current net energy billing program in-place. It benefits everybody. Or if you modify it, add a time-of-day pricing component.

I'd be happy to try to answer any questions, and I can make myself available for the work-session – I live 10 minutes away.



Note: Panels on the upper roof too.