



06/11/2017

Melanie Bachman
Connecticut Siting Council
Ten Franklin Square,
New Britain, CT 06051

RE: Petition NO. 1297 – Bloom Energy Corporation, as an agent for The Home Depot, petition for a declaratory ruling that no Certificate of Environmental Compatibility and Public Need is required for the construction, operation and maintenance of a Customer-Side 200- Kilowatt Fuel Cell Facility to be located at The Home Depot building, 115 Putnam Boulevard, Glastonbury, CT.

Dear Ms. Bachman,

At a public meeting held on May 11, 2017, the Connecticut Siting Council (Council) considered and ruled that the above-referenced proposal would not have a substantial adverse environmental effect, and pursuant to Connecticut General Statutes § 16-50k would not require a Certificate of Environmental Compatibility and Public Need with certain conditions. As requested in conditions 5 and 6 of the declaratory ruling, the following information is being provided not less than 15 days prior to any fuel pipe cleaning operations related to the fuel cell construction, installation, or modification.

5. The use of natural gas as a fuel system cleaning medium during fuel cell construction, installation or modification shall be prohibited;

Bloom Energy uses an inert gas (Nitrogen) to handle cleaning the fuel system during construction, installation, or modification of its fuel cell projects.

6. Submit the following information to the Council 15 days prior to any fuel pipe cleaning operations related to fuel cell construction, installation, or modification:

Pipe cleaning operations occur during the commissioning stage of the project. A copy of the "Gas System Commissioning" standard operating procedure (SOP) is provided as Exhibit 1. The information below derives from this SOP.

a. Identification of the cleaning media to be used;

Nitrogen is the cleaning media to be used.

b. Identification of any known hazards through use of the selected cleaning media;

Nitrogen is selected as a cleaning media as it is inherently safe, however there are hazards in dealing with any high pressure gas including, operating the equipment, debris existing in the lines during the cleaning process, high noise, and typical construction site hazards.

- c. **Description of how known hazards will be mitigated, including identification of any applicable state or federal regulations concerning hazard mitigation measures for such media;**

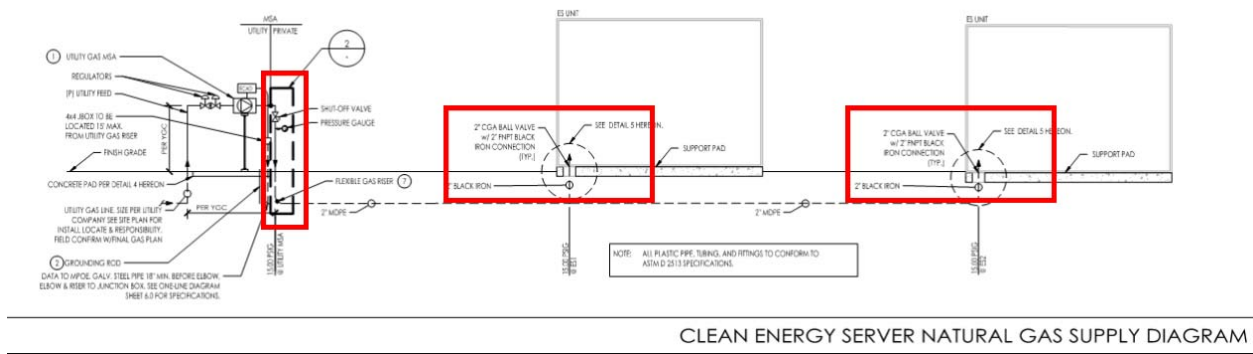
Bloom Energy and its contractors will proceed in accordance to the provided method of procedure in addition to compliance with OSHA and NFPA standards. Compressed Nitrogen will be transported and handled in compliance with all federal, state, and local codes, PPE will be worn at all times, and areas of hazard will be barricaded off.

- d. **Identification and description of accepted industry practices or relevant regulations concerning the proper use of such media;**

OSHA, NFPA 54, NFPA 56, NFPA 853, ASME B31 and DOT Title 49

- e. **Provide detailed specifications (narratives/ drawings) indicating the location and procedures to be used during the pipe cleaning process, including any necessary worker safety exclusion zones;**

- Ensure all PPE is in place
 - o Min requirements: Safety glasses, gloves, hardhat, high visibility clothing, safety shoes, hearing protection, combustible gas monitor, and oxygen monitor.
- Set up barricades around all above ground points of the fuel line to be cleaned and ensure all non-essential personal removed. Areas to be barricaded and where cleaning to take place shown on the below fuel piping schematic.



- Ensure all fuel system valves closed and isolate the incoming utility gas valve and the fuel cell gas meter.
- Connect Nitrogen gas bottle through a regulator downstream of the incoming gas utility valve at the fuel cell gas meter.
- Connect vent hoses at the fuel cell gas connections and open valves as required to allow flow from the Nitrogen gas bottle through the fuel system plumbing to clean out system of moisture and residual debris.

- o Monitor combustible gas levels and oxygen levels on all personnel during cleaning process. Closes valves and halt the cleaning process and notify the process supervisor if the combustible gas levels exceed 25% of LEL (Lower Explosive Limit) or if the oxygen levels fall below 19.5%.
 - Remove vent hoses from the fuel cell gas connection and close the valves at the fuel cell connections.
 - Remove the Nitrogen gas bottle and regulator from the fuel cell gas meter.
- f. Identification of the contractor or personnel performing the work, including a description of past project experience and the level of training and qualifications necessary for performance of the work;**

Employees of Bloom Energy will oversee and perform the procedures detailed in the Gas System Commissioning procedure. Bloom Energy has safely commissioned more than 140 fuel cell installation projects in California, New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Connecticut. The required safety trainings to complete this procedure include:

- Natural Gas Safety
 - Compressed Nitrogen Safety
 - Fire Extinguisher Safety
 - Combustible Gas Indicator Operation
 - Corporate Control of Hazardous Energies
- g. Contact information for a special inspector hired by the project developer who is a Connecticut Registered Engineer with specific knowledge and experience regarding electric generating facilities or a National Board of Boiler and Pressure Vessel Inspector and written approval of such special inspector by the local fire marshal and building inspector; and**

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Mechanical Engineer
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203-500-1743 (mobile)

A company profile of Complete Connections, LLC is provided as Exhibit 2, and demonstrates specific knowledge and experience regarding generating facilities.

- h. Certification of notice regarding pipe cleaning operations to all state agencies listed in General Statutes § 16-50j(h) and to the Department of Consumer Protection, Department of Labor, Department of Public Safety, Department of Public Works, and the Department of Emergency Management and Homeland Security.**

Bloom Energy has provided notice via Certified Mail (Exhibit 3) to the following agencies:

- Department of Energy and Environmental Protection
- Department of Public Utility Regulatory Authority

- Department of Public Health Protection
- Council on Environmental Quality
- Department of Agriculture
- Office of Policy and Management
- Department of Transportation
- Department of Economic and Community Development
- Division of Emergency Management and Homeland Security (DEMHS)
- Department of Consumer Protection
- Department of Administrative Services
- Department of Labor

Sincerely,
Bloom Energy

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Justin Adams', with a stylized flourish at the end.

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Exhibit 1

Gas System Commissioning



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PURPOSE:

- 1) This procedure is intended to provide a clear process for CIG field workers to safely ensure natural gas is being delivered to site within Bloom Energy Specifications. More specifically, the objective of this procedure is to:
 - a. Ensure Compliance with:
 - i. NFPA 54 National Fuel Gas Code
 - ii. OSHA and Cal OSHA construction safety standards
 - iii. Title 49 of the Code of Federal Regulations (DOT) safety standards
 - iv. Regional Air Quality Management Board Regulations
 - v. Bloom Energy's Critical to Quality Standards, especially regarding
 1. Gas piping system blow-down and purging standards
 2. Gas moisture content verification

SCOPE:

- 1) This procedure applies to all workers involved in the commissioning of gas piping systems on customer installation sites.

REQUIRED SAFETY TRAININGS:

- 1) Natural Gas Safety
- 2) Compressed Nitrogen Safety
- 3) Fire Extinguisher Safety
- 4) Combustible Gas Indicator Operation
- 5) Corporate Control of Hazardous Energies

REQUIRED PPE:

- 1) Safety Glasses
- 2) Gloves
- 3) Hard Hat
- 4) High Visibility Clothing
- 5) Work boots with safety toe

SPECIAL PRECAUTIONS & POTENTIAL HAZARDS:

- 1) Verify gas piping system has been pressure tested for leaks by the utility and general contractor before executing this SOP.
- 2) Never make any physical manipulation of gas piping systems (excluding operating listed valves) without first isolating the equipment on which to be worked and safely bleeding pressure.
 - a. This procedure involves controlling stored, pneumatic, and thermal energy. Refer to the Corporate Control of Hazardous Energy Standard to ensure proper Lock Out/Tag Out (LOTO) procedures are followed.
 - b. To bleed line pressure when opening valves on isolated piping segments, slowly turn the valve $\frac{1}{4}$ of the way towards the "ON" or open position before fully opening the valve.
- 3) Compressed gas must be handled and transported in accordance with all applicable federal, state, local, and corporate standards, including BE policy and DOT regulations.
- 4) Nitrogen and natural gas may displace oxygen and cause rapid suffocation. Oxygen monitoring is required before entering any confined space containing stored nitrogen and as otherwise directed in this SOP.

REQUIRED TECHNICAL QUALIFICATIONS:

- 1) Each involved worker must be documented as a BE Qualified Gas System Person
 - a. Required training includes Gas Regulator Fundamentals, in addition to all of this SOP's required safety trainings

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REQUIRED TOOLS, MATERIALS, & EQUIPMENT:

- 1) Bloom Energy FPM Gas Bypass Hose
- 2) (2) Multi-Gas Monitor : minimum detection of Oxygen and Methane LEL
 - a. Recommended: Industrial Scientific MX4
- 3) NFPA 54 Compliant Combustible Gas Indicator
 - a. Recommended: Sensit G2
- 4) Adjustable Wrench Set and/or two (2) pipe wrenches
- 5) Gas Sampling Kit- BE PN 125362
- 6) Filled Nitrogen Tank
 - a. QTY 1 size Q tank per 250 linear feet of 2" gas line (Praxair part NI-Q) or
 - b. QTY 1 size S tank per 500 linear feet of 2" gas line (Praxair part NI-S)
- 7) Nitrogen Purge Kit (per [CIG Tooling List](#))
- 8) Caution tape and delineators
- 9) Fire Extinguisher (2A or better)

SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS:

- 1) NFPA 54
- 2) DOC-1004338 Install CTQ (Critical to Quality)
- 3) SS-OP-032-F-01_Site Verification Checklist_RevA
- 4) CAT-FPM-1018 Rae Tube Gas Sampling
- 5) SS-RD-001_CIG Tooling_Rev00

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- 1) One (1) Process Supervisor
- 2) One (1) Discharge Attendant

PROCEDURE:

- 1) Don PPE.
- 2) Turn on combustible gas/oxygen monitors and attach one to each person performing the work.
- 3) Set up cones and caution tape to establish a discharge area around the FPM farthest from the MSA with a 10 foot radius around the point of discharge. Remove all non-essential personnel.
- 4) Ensure a 2A or better fire extinguisher is located within 50 feet of the discharge area.
- 5) Locate the valve(s) on the gas line stub-up(s) inside the Fuel Processing Module(s) (FPM). They are labelled "12" in [SI2.1](#) of the Standard Drawing Set.
 - a. Ensure each stub-up valve is in the "OFF" position. If it is not in the "OFF" position, slowly turn the valve until it is off.

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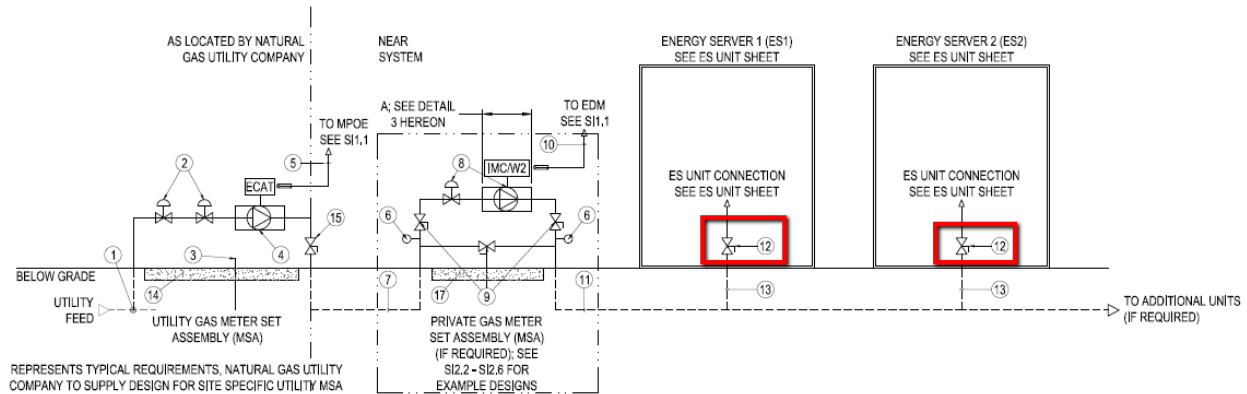
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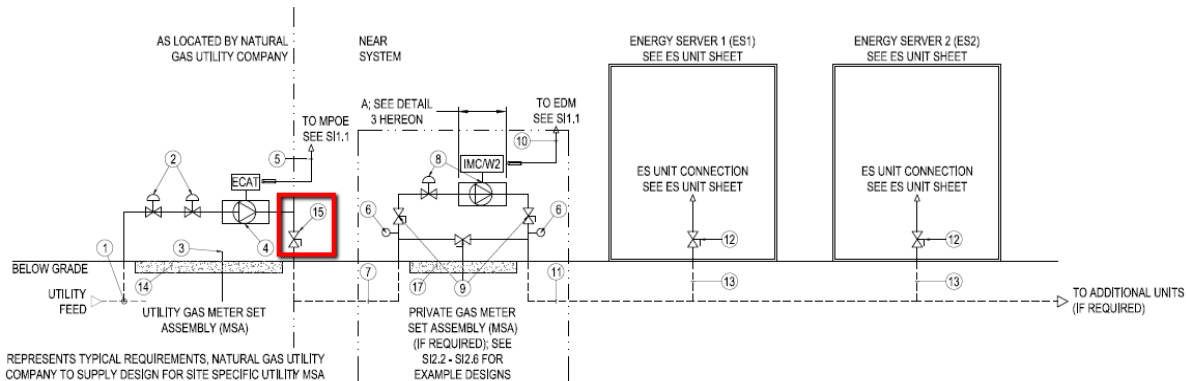


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- 6) Locate the Isolation Valve on the houseline riser at the utility gas Meter Set Assembly (MSA). It is labelled "15" in [SI2.1](#) of the Standard Drawing Set.
 - a. Ensure the valve is in the "OFF" position. If it is not in the "OFF" position, slowly turn the valve to close it in the "OFF" position.



- 7) Apply Lock out and Tag out devices to valve 15 per Bloom Energy's Control of Hazardous Energies Standard.
- 8) Follow the gas line from the MSA riser all the way to the FPM(s) and ensure all except the stub-up valves are open or "ON."
 - a. Again ensure the stub-up valves are closed "OFF."
- 9) Position Discharge Attendant with air monitor at the point of discharge.
- 10) Connect the FPM Bypass Hose to the gas stub-up and the discharge hose in the FPM furthest from the MSA.
 - a. Valve/strainer integral to the bypass hose should be connected on the discharge side of the hose. Ensure valve is in the "OFF" position. Ensure strainer is positioned down.
- 11) Ensure 10 ft. clearance from point of discharge to building openings and ignition sources.
- 12) Ensure 25 ft. clearance from point of discharge to mechanical building air intakes.
- 13) Position the nitrogen tank near the houseline riser on the MSA in accordance with Bloom Energy's compressed gas safety policies.
- 14) With the nitrogen tank valve confirmed "OFF," install the approved regulator to the nitrogen tank.
- 15) Turn the nitrogen tank regulator pressure control valve in the direction that decreases pressure as far as possible to prevent any gas flow through the regulator
- 16) Connect nitrogen purge hose to the regulator output.
- 17) Locate the 1/4" test valve located just downstream of the houseline riser isolation valve.

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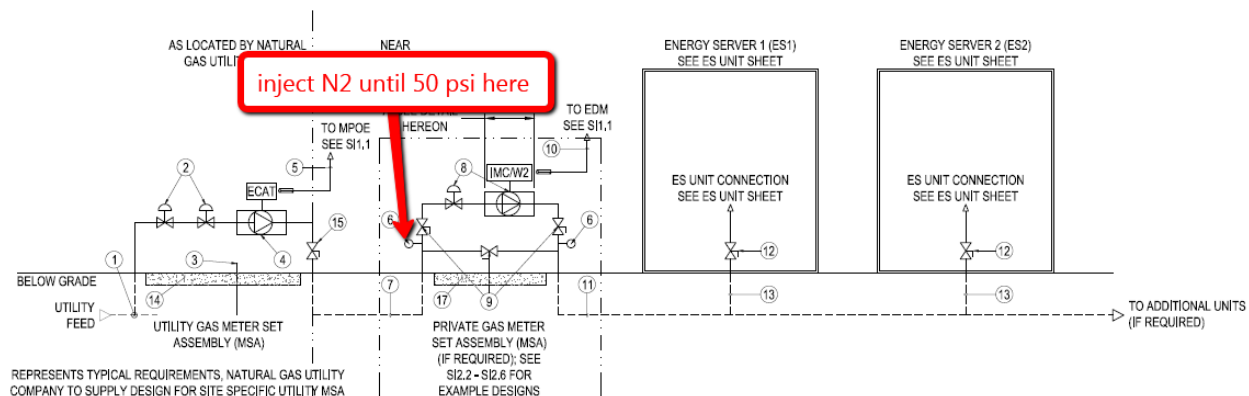
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- a. Verify the test valve is in the "OFF" position. If it is not in the "OFF" position, slowly turn the valve to close it in the "OFF" position.
- 18) Remove any caps, pressure gauges, or other fittings that may be installed on the downstream side of the ¼" test valve.
- 19) Connect the nitrogen purge hose to the ¼" test valve.
 - a. Be sure to tape threads on fittings to prevent leaks
- 20) Slowly open the nitrogen tank valve.
- 21) Slowly turn the nitrogen tank regulator pressure control valve in the direction that increases pressure until the output reaches 60 PSI.
 - a. If any leaks are detected between the nitrogen tank and the MSA, close the nitrogen tank valve, decrease the pressure control valve all the way, let pressure bleed out, then remove and re-tape fittings as necessary to correct the leak. Follow steps 18-20 again once the leak is corrected.
- 22) Communicate to the Discharge Attendant to slowly open the stub up valve (12) and FPM bypass hose valve at the furthest FPM to bleed pressure from the entire private side of the MSA.
- 23) Within a few seconds after the FPM bypass hose valve is opened, open the ¼" test valve on the MSA to introduce nitrogen to the piping system.
- 24) Discharge attendant shall continuously monitor the discharge area and be prepared to close the FPM bypass hose valve.
 - a. If combustible gas levels exceed 25% of LEL (Lower Explosive Limit) in the discharge area, close the valve, evacuate the discharge area, and notify the process supervisor to close the 1'4" test valve at the MSA.
 - b. If oxygen levels fall below 19.5%, stop purging, evacuate the discharge area, and notify the process supervisor to close the ¼" test valve at the MSA.
- 25) Let nitrogen flow through the piping system with FPM Bypass hose valve open for 30 seconds.
- 26) Close the FPM bypass hose valve.

STEPS 27-37 RELATE TO SETTING PRIVATE REGULATORS. MOVE ON TO STEP 38 IF RECEIVING FIXED PRESSURE FROM THE UTILITY.

- 27) Continue to inject nitrogen into the piping system until the pressure gauge on the upstream Regulator Set Assembly (RSA) riser reads **50 psi**.
- 28) Once the pressure gauge on the upstream riser of the RSA reads **50 psi**, close the ¼" test valve at the MSA to stop injecting nitrogen.



- 29) Locate the closing caps on the spring case of the regulators in the RSA and remove them.
 - a. There may be several closing caps to remove, both on the working regulator(s) and pilot regulator(s)
- 30) Tighten the loading spring adjustment screw to increase outlet pressure on the downstream working regulator and downstream pilot regulator, if applicable.

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- a. Initially, outlet pressure on both of these regulators should be greater than 25 psi. Estimate how much to tighten the adjustment screw to achieve this.
- 31) Slowly turn the FPM bypass hose valve at the point of discharge to allow just enough pressure to bleed to create flow through the regulators.
- 32) Using the pilot regulator gauge to measure pressure, adjust the upstream pilot regulator, if applicable, to 21 psi
 - a. Use the gauges installed on the downstream RSA riser if pilot does not have integrated gauge.
- 33) Using the gauge installed on the downstream RSA riser to measure pressure, adjust the upstream working monitor regulator to 18 psi.
- 34) Using the pilot gauge or the downstream RSA riser gauge to measure pressure, set the downstream pilot regulator to 18 psi.
 - a. Since the upstream working monitor regulator is also set to 18, loosen the downstream pilot adjustment screw to allow the pressure to fall below 18, then tighten until the needle on the gauge stops increasing.
- 35) Using the gauge installed on the downstream RSA riser to measure pressure, adjust the downstream working regulator to 15 psi.
- 36) If, during steps 30-34, the pressure on the upstream RSA riser gauge drops below 25 psi, STOP, and re-pressurize the line to 50 psi by closing the FPM bypass hose valve and opening the MSA ¼" test valve.
- 37) Close the FPM bypass hose valve.
- 38) Open the ¼" test valve at the MSA to inject nitrogen until the pressure gauge on the upstream riser of the Regulator Set Assembly (RSA) reads **50 psi**.
- 39) Close the ¼" test valve at the MSA to stop injecting nitrogen into the piping system.
- 40) Quickly open the valve on the FPM bypass hose valve to release the pressure in the line and blow out the piping system at the FPM furthest from the MSA.
- 41) Once the pressure is released, close the stub up valve (12).
- 42) Disconnect the FPM bypass hose and connect it at the next closest FPM at the site, similar to step 5.
- 43) Set up cones and caution tape to establish a discharge area around the next closest FPM with a 10 foot radius around the point of discharge. Remove all non-essential personnel.
- 44) Ensure 10 ft. clearance from point of discharge to building openings and ignition sources.
- 45) Ensure 25 ft. clearance from point of discharge to mechanical building air intakes.
- 46) Repeat steps 38 through 43 for each additional Energy Server on site.
- 47) Communicate to all persons present that LOTO devices will be removed and the gas piping system will be energized.
- 48) Remove the LOTO devices from the locked out isolation valve at the MSA.
- 49) Slowly open the isolation valve on the houseline riser at the MSA.
- 50) Set up cones and caution tape to establish a discharge area around the FPM farthest from the MSA with a 10 foot radius around the point of discharge. Remove all non-essential personnel.
- 51) Re-position discharge attendant with NFPA 54 compliant combustible gas indicator (CGI) at point of discharge.
- 52) Continuously monitor:
 - a. within the pipe at the *point of discharge* with NFPA 54 compliant CGI for combustible gas % by volume
 - b. the *discharge area* oxygen % by volume
 - c. the *discharge area* Combustible Gas % of LEL
- 53) Slowly open the FPM bypass hose valve to begin purging nitrogen from the system.
- 54) Verify pressure at the RSA outlet riser is 15 psi.
- 55) Purging shall stop when 90% combustible gas by volume is detected in the line at the *point of discharge*.
 - a. If oxygen levels fall below 19.5% by volume in the *discharge area*, stop the purge and relocate all personnel to a safe area. Allow the gases that are displacing oxygen to dissipate before continuously monitoring oxygen levels while approaching the *point of discharge* to resume purging.
 - b. If combustible gas exceeds 25% of LEL in the *discharge area*, stop the purge and relocate all personnel to a safe area. Allow the gases to dissipate before continuously monitoring % of LEL while approaching the *point of discharge* to resume purging.
- 56) **Complete CAT-FPM-1018 Rae Tube Gas Sampling at FPM furthest from MSA.**

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- a. Maintain cones and caution tape to establish a discharge area and ensure 10 ft clearances to sources of ignition.
 - b. Maintain continuous air monitoring of discharge area to ensure combustible gas levels do not exceed 25% of LEL. If combustible gas levels exceed 25% LEL close the valve to the sampling tube and evacuate the area immediately.
 - c. Maintain continuous air monitoring of discharge area to ensure oxygen levels do not 19.5%. If oxygen levels fall below 19.5%, close the valve to the sampling tube and evacuate the area immediately.
- 57) If moisture sampling results are ≤ 7 lbs/MMcf, skip to step 59.
- 58) If moisture sampling results are > 7 lbs/MMcf, perform Rae Tube Gas Sampling at the $\frac{1}{4}$ " test valve on the MSA riser.
- a. Ensure the $\frac{1}{4}$ " test valve on the MSA is closed
 - b. Close the nitrogen tank valve.
 - c. Decrease the pressure on the nitrogen regulator all the way.
 - d. Remove the nitrogen purge hose from the $\frac{1}{4}$ " test valve.
 - e. Attach the Rae tube sampling kit per CAT-FPM-1018 to the $\frac{1}{4}$ " test valve.
 - f. Perform Rae Tube Gas Sampling.
 - g. If moisture sampling results at the MSA riser are ≤ 7 lbs/MMcf,
 - i. Close MSA riser isolation valve (15) and LOTO.
 - ii. Reconnect the nitrogen purge kit to the $\frac{1}{4}$ " test valve
 - iii. Repeat steps 38-49 to use nitrogen to remove the moisture from the system.
 - h. If moisture sampling results are > 7 lbs/MMcf at the MSA riser perform the following up to 3 times:
 - i. Ensure the $\frac{1}{4}$ " test valve is closed and remove the Rae tube sampling kit.
 - ii. Open the $\frac{1}{4}$ " test valve for (3) quick bursts of gas, each lasting less than 5 seconds.
 - iii. Re-attach the Rae Tube Sampling kit to the $\frac{1}{4}$ " test valve and retest.
 - iv. If moisture is still too high request the gas utility return to the site to correct.
 - v. If step 58(h)(ii) corrects the issue, repeat steps 38-49 to remove any remaining moisture from the system.
- 59) Connect FPM inlet hose(s) to gas stub-up(s) and FPM outlet hose(s) to pad piping at all FPMs.
- 60) Clean up and secure the site.
- 61) Process complete.

CHANGE HISTORY

Date	Rev	Input	Description	Author	Approver
	A		Initial Release	Andy Blakeslee	

Exhibit 2

Company Profile

Complete Connection, LLC, established in December 2002, is an electrical and mechanical consulting engineering firm having over 195 years combined experience in facilities and electric power system design, operation and maintenance. Robert Kish, Principal Engineer and Owner, has a B.S. in Electrical Engineering and is a registered professional engineer in the State of Connecticut. His technical staff includes three senior mechanical engineers and one electrical engineer. Special credentials include P.E. licenses in CT, NY and NJ, Business Energy Professional (BEP), Certified Energy Manager (CEM) and Building Energy Assessment Professional (ASHRAE BEAP). Personnel have extensive work experience in the power generation, electric utility and facilities industries, primarily in project management, engineering, operations and maintenance. Power facility types have included large coal-, oil-, and gas-fired conventional steam, as well as gas- and oil-fired combined cycle and simple cycle plants. Significant work has also been done on behalf of large aerospace, other industrial, and institutional entities.

Complete Connection, LLC specializes in three areas: 1.) providing consulting services to power plant executives, management, and their associates regarding plant asset evaluation and improvements, risk mitigation, and margin enhancement; 2.) providing engineering and field support services directly to utility, generation and industrial clients who may not have the technical resources on staff to meet the demands of their workload; and 3.) providing short-term services to engineering firms needing assistance during peak work periods, relieving them of the need to hire permanent full-time personnel.

Complete Connection, LLC assignments are primarily “brownfield” projects involving energy production, utilization and conservation, environmental compliance, safety, modernization and/or process improvement. Its engineers utilize extensive experience in construction, maintenance and operations as well as troubleshooting and diagnostics of plant systems to develop their own designs and/or evaluate designs proposed by other engineers or vendors. They manage projects through all phases, direct startups and create documents and procedures.

Industry Skills, Experience and Capabilities

Management Consulting - Generating Plants and Industrial Facility Experience.

Plant/Asset Management - Assist with developing detailed O&M budgets, capital-spending and long-term plans, comprehensive asset evaluation and management plans. Provide technical support to negotiation of long term service agreements for F-class or similar combustion turbines. Perform due diligence in support of large-asset sales. Interface with power marketing entities.

Effective Cause Analysis – Using proven methods to explore in depth the physical, cultural, operational, and other causes of events of any scale and in any program area as a foundation to develop comprehensive corrective actions that will truly mitigate risk.

Emergency Response Preparedness – Tailor proven and effective written checklist-style and other short-form guidance to be used under a broad range of emergent circumstances to ensure that potentially high-consequence incidents do not occur or have minimal impact if they do.

Excellence In Routine O&M – Develop and/or refine operating procedures that enhance user understanding while reducing risk of error.

Risk Assessment – Apply experience with real-world events to facilitate assessments of the physical facility, O&M programs, and other vulnerabilities to identify precursor circumstances increasing risk of a significant incident.

NERC Reliability Program Evaluation – Ensure quality procedures and documentation are in place so that compliant RSAW's may be developed for each applicable standard.

Due Diligence Support – Utilize significant plant-side due diligence experience to understand what are the questions that really should be asked, and how to develop an accurate picture from incomplete information.

Margin Enhancement by Availability and Reliability Improvement - Combine robust cause analysis with sound engineering to solve the chronic and one-off problems that affect a plant's ability to meet dispatch. Engineering services are available for systems reviews, upgrades, or wholesale replacements.

Margin Enhancement by Startup, Variable, and No-Load Cost Analyses – Help the owner/operator to understand how to quantify and classify all of the costs that should be included in a dispatch model.

Margin Enhancement by Capability Opportunity Assessment – Provide support to the process of identifying and evaluating potential facility changes that can generate additional margin.

Margin Enhancement by Cycle Efficiency Assessment and Improvement – Utilize a strong background in thermodynamics to help the owner/operator understand where heat-rate improvements are available and which can be addressed cost effectively.

Owner's Engineer – Identify problems and investigate causes, provide conceptual designs at the inception of a project; ensure client's goals are met by clarifying project functional requirements; evaluate drawings, specifications and technical proposals by other engineers and vendors; Review and interpret codes; manage projects; prepare project justifications, cost estimates and schedules; supervise technical personnel.

Client's On-Site Engineer - Verify contract compliance; conduct field inspections; answer RFI's, liaise between constructor and firm's engineering office; report irregularities; witness startup testing; provide startup records control.

Third Party Audits - Perform field audits to verify contractor performance; attend factory acceptance tests (FAT's) on behalf of the client; verify accuracy of demand-reduction values reported to ISO; verify contractor applications for energy rebates.

Document Management - Create as-built documentation, especially involving integration of new construction with existing equipment and systems; edit existing customer drawings; scan and catalog documentation; work seamlessly with owner/operator EDMS systems and technical libraries.

O&M Support - Troubleshoot plant problems and propose solutions; analyze process data using DCS or PI; perform formal root cause failure analysis; write startup/ test /operating procedures; perform maintenance planning; provide CMMS support and procedure writing.

Compliance Program Support – Assist with ensuring compliance to standards and requirements of NERC; OSHA; NFPA Codes and Standards, NFPA 70E; Classify hazardous areas; Write stormwater pollution prevention plans and spill prevention procedures; Assist with Title V, NPDES, and pretreatment permit applications, monitoring, testing, and reporting.

Licensed Electrical Design Engineer - Generating Plant, Substation, and Industrial Facility Experience.

Power Generation Electrical Engineering Services: Research and choose components for application in power generation plants; e.g. cable tray fire repairs; assist with implementation of insurance company recommendations; write contingency plans, support plant DCS upgrades, turbine control and generator excitation system upgrades; write specifications for equipment procurement; supervise equipment start-up and system commissioning.

Electrical Power Systems Design: Provide layout, design, sizing and selection of electrical equipment including medium and low voltage switchgear, motors, generators, transformers, panel boards, lighting, MCC's, VFD's, UPS, batteries, chargers, inverters, duct lines, cable tray, grounding, wire, cable. Develop designs to suit client's reliability objectives, write specifications for equipment procurement.

Due-diligence Electrical System Investigations: Perform facility inspections to determine existing conditions, uncover problems and electrical system deficiencies; perform code compliance review and make recommendations for improvements; create as-built drawings to facilitate next-phase project design.

Construction Document Review: Provide an independent review of electrical construction documents before they are issued to uncover design deficiencies; verify code compliance; ensure coordination with other disciplines and identify constructability issues.

Emergency/ Standby Systems. Perform generator sizing studies; determine application and selection of engine-generators and accessory equipment including batteries, chargers, grounding devices, synchronizing control panels, transfer switches, stacks, mufflers, noise abatement, cooling, and fuel supplies; address NFPA code compliance, air emissions and permits.

Power Systems Studies. Perform modeling of power system using SKM System Analysis, Inc. software for fault current, voltage drop, motor starting, power factor, arc flash and device coordination.

Relay Protection and Control. Develop one lines, three lines, P&ID's and logic diagrams; Determine proper application and selection of protective relays, metering, SCADA and DCS equipment; Prepare specifications, detailed connection diagrams, and relay settings.

Licensed Mechanical Design Engineer - Generating Plant and Facilities Experience.

Power Generation Mechanical Engineering Services: Research and choose components for application in power generation plants; e.g., piping, control, safety and relief valves, pressure vessels and tanks, pumps, fans, compressors, and controls; design pump and piping systems in compliance with ASME B31.1 Power Piping Code, including pipe sizing, pump selection, pipe expansion calculations, pipe hanger design, material and insulation selection; write specifications for equipment procurement; supervise equipment start-up and system commissioning.

HVAC System Design and Analysis: Model new and existing buildings using load calculation and energy estimating software in order to determine peak heating and cooling loads and energy usage. Provide the layout and design of air ducts and chilled water, hot water, and steam piping; sizing and selection of mechanical equipment, including air handlers, chillers, boilers, cooling towers, pumps, fans, fan coils, packaged unitary and terminal equipment; develop control system functional designs; lay out, design and specify mechanical room and central heating/cooling plants.

Due-diligence System Investigations: Perform facility inspections to determine existing conditions; uncover problems and system deficiencies; assess code compliance; and make recommendations for improvements.

Energy Audits: Perform facility inspections to uncover inefficient use of electrical and thermal energy; determine opportunities to reduce energy consumption; ascertain the condition of mechanical and electrical equipment; and make recommendations to lower utility bills.

Construction Document Review: Provide an independent review of mechanical construction documents before they are issued to uncover design deficiencies; verify code compliance; ensure coordination with other disciplines and identify constructability issues.

Troubleshooting System Operating Problems: Analyze the operation of systems and components using instrumentation already installed in a client's facility; review system design drawings and compare design intent to installed conditions; identify possible causes for system or component operating problems; make recommendations for further testing and for corrective actions.

Exhibit 3



VIA CERTIFIED MAIL

06/11/2017

RE: Petition NO. 1297 – Bloom Energy Corporation, as an agent for The Home Depot, petition for a declaratory ruling that no Certificate of Environmental Compatibility and Public Need is required for the construction, operation and maintenance of a Customer-Side 200-Kilowatt Fuel Cell Facility to be located at The Home Depot building, 115 Putnam Boulevard, Glastonbury, CT.

Dear Ladies and Gentlemen:

At a public meeting held on May 11, 2017, the Connecticut Siting Council (Council) considered and ruled that the above-referenced proposal would not have a substantial adverse environmental effect, and pursuant to Connecticut General Statutes § 16-50k would not require a Certificate of Environmental Compatibility and Public Need with certain conditions. As requested in the conditions of the declaratory ruling, Bloom Energy is providing notice not less than 15 days prior to any fuel pipe cleaning operations related to the fuel cell construction, installation, or modification.

Employees of Bloom Energy will oversee and perform the procedures detailed in their "Gas System Commissioning" procedure. Bloom Energy has safely commissioned more than 140 fuel cell installation projects in California, New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Connecticut. During fuel pipe cleaning operations a third party Connecticut licensed mechanical engineer with specific knowledge and experience regarding generating facilities will inspect the work.

Additional information regarding the pipe cleaning procedures will be posted under petition 1297 on the Council website.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Justin Adams".

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