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## Peabody/Lazard's NGS asks

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Jim,

Attached are what Lazard and Peabody have asked us to do, based on two very long phone calls this week.

I think these are reasonable requests that don't put us at risk.

Thanks,

Scott

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#### NGS-Related asks of DOI from Peabody and Lazard

1. Ask SRP not to encourage staff to leave NGS for other jobs with SRP until at least January 2018.
2. Ask SRP if there are any maintenance investments that have not been made since June 2017, or that are not projected to be made through December 2019, that would have been made if the plant was projected to operate beyond 2019, and if so, what would those investments have been, and how much would they have cost?
3. Ask SRP not to say discouraging things about NGS to prospective buyers.
4. Ask SRP to provide a price ASAP that the owners would expect, or conversely be willing to pay, to transfer NGS to a new owner.
5. Encourage the CAWCD to continue buying power from NGS.
6. Encourage CAWCD to not continue with a RFP for alternative power supplies until January 2018.
7. Ask SRP to state how much money the owners would put into trust or otherwise set aside for new owners to eventually deal with reclamation and decommissioning.
8. Ask EPA to send a letter confirming the regulatory relief aspects of Alternative B under the existing CAA permit.
9. Ensure DOE promptly transmits the Black and Veatch efficiency study.
10. Ask DOE to write a letter confirming there are opportunities to operate NGS more efficiently from an engineering perspective.
11. Ask DOE to send a letter affirming that grid reliability in Arizona would be improved through continuing operation of NGS.
12. Encourage Peabody, the Navajo, and Hopi to be open to discussing how the cost of coal-fired electricity could be reduced through changes to royalty rates or other financial arrangements.