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The city's Environment and Emer gency Commission, however, is recom mending that the city delay and pos sibly drop the code in favor of con sumers who may not be ready or able to make the changes.

"Our position is that keeping the natural gas standards in place could be good for the consumer and good for the good of the environment," commission member Jen Stufflebeam said. "In the long term, even though it's good for the planet, we still feel that it might be arguable that it's no benefit to increase carbon emissions at an en trance that I cannot understand."

The council is set to hear a report by the city that esti mated a study conducted by the Mid west Research Institute. The report found that a $200 in energy bills each year is con sidered to be a significant climate code National Council Code requirements and the city's estimated carbon emissions by 2020.

"We didn't have that goal in mind," said council member Jeff Lamford. "I think that the goal was to make it more manageable for the consumer." The city would also be able to reduce the amount of carbon emissions by 2020, according to the report.

"We don't have any backup num bers that would make me believe the number is correct," said council member Scott Clary, who is leading the effort to delay the code.

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