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 2 UTILITIES AND TRANSPORTATION COMISSION

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 Complainant, ) DOCKET NO. UE-152253

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 PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT )

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 5 MR. DANNER: Well, it's 6 o'clock, so we will

 6 begin. This is a UTC public comment hearing to hear

 7 the views of PacifiCorp customers about a request by

 8 Pacific Power & Light for a rate increase for electric

 9 services.

10 In November of 2015, Pacific Power & Light filed a

11 petition with the Washington Utilities and

12 Transportation Commission requesting approval of a rate

13 increase -- filing request of a rate increase of about

14 $10 million or 2.99 percent effective in mid-2016, and

15 a second step rate increase of 10.3 million or

16 2.99 percent effective mid-'17. The company has since

17 reduced the first year request to 9.03 million based on

18 new information. And that is the request that is

19 before the Utilities and Transportation Commission

20 right now in Docket UE-152253.

21 My name is Dave Danner, and I am the chair of the

22 Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission.

23 The UTC is a three-member commission. I'm representing

24 the commission tonight. My colleagues, Commissioner

25 Philip Jones and Commissioner Ann Rendahl are not here

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 1 tonight, but this evening is being recorded. We have a

 2 court reporter here, and we will have transcripts that

 3 will be made available to my colleagues, and they will

 4 review them as part of this rate case proceeding.

 5 Before we go any further, we have a short video

 6 that describes the UTC processes and describes how the

 7 commission makes its determinations. So why don't we

 8 go ahead and show that video right now, and then we

 9 will take public comment.

10 (SHORT VIDEO PLAYED.)

11 MR. DANNER: All right. I hope that the volume

12 there was sufficient so people could hear the video.

13 I want to point out tonight that I'm here to

14 listen, so I'm not here to answer questions. But we do

15 have people here tonight, the state's public counsel,

16 Simon ffitch is here. He represents residential

17 customers and small business customers, so if you have

18 questions about this rate case, you can ask him.

19 Bryce Dalley -- will you please stand? -- is from

20 Pacific Power and also is available for questions.

21 In addition, commission has regulatory staff who

22 act as an independent party, and Jason Ball from our

23 staff is here, along with Jennifer Cameron-Rulkowski

24 who is an attorney general -- assistant attorney

25 general who is assigned from this case from the

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 1 attorney general's UTC division.

 2 So with that, I would like to begin taking public

 3 comments that you may have on this case. If you are

 4 intending to provide comment tonight, because this is a

 5 formal proceeding, I will need to swear you in, meaning

 6 take an oath.

 7 So if you are planning to speak tonight, could I

 8 ask you please to stand and raise your right hand?

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10 PUBLIC SPEAKERS, being first duly sworn to tell

11 the truth, the whole truth,

12 and nothing but the truth,

13 testified as follows:

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15 MR. DANNER: All right. Thank you. So we will

16 begin at the top of the sign-in sheet. So, Mr. Bob

17 Ponti, would you come forward, please?

18 MR. PONTI: Right spot?

19 MR. DANNER: That's the place.

20 MR. PONTI: Okay. First of all, welcome to Yakima

21 to all our visitors and a little bit of sunshine. My

22 name is Bob Ponti.

23 I am the program director for the Weatherization

24 Assistance Program and the housing director for OIC,

25 what is the Opportunities Industrialization Center of

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 1 Washington here in Yakima. We are a CAP agency, a

 2 Community Action Program agency, one of 30 in the

 3 state, providing Weatherization Assistance Programs.

 4 And my associate was to be here tonight from the

 5 Northwest Community Action Center, but I see she's not

 6 able to come. We both hold contracts, PPNL contracts,

 7 to provide both energy assistance and weatherization,

 8 so we work together closely.

 9 She serves the south half of Yakima County; I

10 serve the north half of Yakima County, as it's a big

11 county. I also serve Grant and Adams Counties, but not

12 with PPNL funding. And I'm speaking on behalf of the

13 low-income clients that we represent in our service

14 area.

15 First of all, I'd like to thank Pacific Power for

16 the support over the years. We've had a good

17 partnership with Pacific Power. Especially noteworthy

18 is the relationship over they years with Becky Eberle,

19 who is the program manager for the contract holders for

20 these programs from Portland.

21 We've worked out glitches through the years, and

22 it's been a productive, positive relationship over

23 time. Pacific Power funding is one of several funding

24 sources that we leverage together to pull off projects

25 to weatherize homes.

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 1 Rate increases, when they do arrive, and the

 2 impact on low income often are disproportionate.

 3 Percentage hit to a low-income family is a big part of

 4 the disposable income ability that they have for the

 5 rest of their household needs.

 6 We work with -- we work through community action

 7 with clients in educational services in the energy

 8 field, food banks, and different things, so we have

 9 quite a connection to the low-income population.

10 Generally the housing stock that we work on and

11 work with is generally in poor condition with deferred

12 maintenance and so forth. We try not to defer projects

13 away. We try to do what we can from the energy

14 conservation sites, but oftentimes housing stock has

15 been deteriorated to the point where it's more of a

16 rehab project than a conservation project, and

17 unfortunately we aren't able to serve folks.

18 Yakima County in particular, when you look at them

19 in comparison to the rest of the state, I'd asked our

20 internal folks for some information on things like

21 poverty rate and comparison to statewide and so forth,

22 so these are some figures that were given to me based

23 on the Community Needs Assessments that are available

24 that agencies do on a regular basis and census data

25 that's available to us.

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 1 The poverty rate over all ages in Yakima County is

 2 about 23 percent. Washington average from the same

 3 category is listed at 13.6. We're an agriculturally

 4 based community area, medium family income at about

 5 44,000 here in the Yakima area, Washington average

 6 59,000.

 7 75 percent of the school-age kids in the Yakima

 8 area and the Yakima Valley are eligible for free or

 9 reduced lunch programs, so those are some of the

10 criteria we use to kind of characterize our particular

11 situation.

12 The Community Action Programs have the ability to

13 effectively reach people in poverty. We've been doing

14 it for a lot of years. Unfortunately, poverty is

15 increasing here, but we are not unique in that regard,

16 obviously, nationwide. We say, Business is good, and

17 that's usually not a good thing for us and for the

18 folks that we serve.

19 We just like to be on record. We support a

20 collaborative effort to work with PacifiCorp on a

21 formation of a work group to look at the demographics

22 of the PPNL service area, the usage study of our

23 client -- for our particular clients and take a good

24 look at an evaluation of the program delivery to see if

25 there are things that we could do that are better.

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 1 We're not always saying throwing money at the

 2 problem fixes things, we're saying that maybe there's a

 3 better way to do it to access more people. More people

 4 are coming into our systems, and we need to have -- we

 5 need to be on top of -- with our partners on top of

 6 doing it in the best possible way.

 7 My understanding is that work group would include

 8 CAP agencies, would include the Energy Project, who

 9 represents us quite often in these types of operations,

10 the UTC staff, and public counsel, and we look forward

11 to that effort. It's my understanding that it would

12 result in a report to the commission sometime in 2017.

13 So that's the end of my comments. Thanks for the

14 opportunity to speak and to represent our clients here.

15 Is there any questions I could answer for you?

16 MR. DANNER: Yeah. Thank you, Mr. Ponti, and

17 thank you for the work you do.

18 I guess the first thing I'd like to know is do you

19 have an idea of how large the need is out there, and

20 how far you are from filling that need?

21 MR. PONTI: From finishing our work?

22 MR. DANNER: Right.

23 MR. PONTI: It's never really been a

24 consideration. The work will be there. But in the

25 scope, in the big picture, I can give you an example of

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 1 what we're able to accomplish using PacifiCorp. All

 2 the fund sources that I coordinate result in our

 3 program being able to weatherize about 100 houses a

 4 year.

 5 MR. DANNER: 100 houses a year?

 6 MR. PONTI: 100 houses a year in weatherization.

 7 MR. DANNER: And how many houses are out there in

 8 need of weatherization?

 9 MR. PONTI: I wish that I could give you that for

10 Yakima County, and I can work on that. I think that

11 it's been so big and more people come into the system

12 all the time that I hate to speculate on that.

13 For us, it's almost an endless target. Houses get

14 older by the day, less money is put into them. I think

15 part of our mission is to keep people in their homes,

16 keep that housing stock viable.

17 I have a joke with my peers on the west side of

18 mountains, at least mobile homes eventually have the

19 decency of melting to the ground over there because of

20 the moisture. Here they're preserved forever. People

21 live in housing that's not up to standard.

22 And like I say, we have to defer homes, because we

23 are a conservation-based program, and many, many are

24 beyond conservation measures. They need repairs.

25 That's a whole different conversation than is before

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 1 this group.

 2 But I think that I could put some figures together

 3 via WASHCAP, which is our association of community

 4 action, I think I could get some guidance on that. I

 5 just hate to speculate.

 6 MR. DANNER: Okay. So the Energy Project is a

 7 formal intervenor in this proceeding, so they will be

 8 participating in our hearings on May 2nd and 3rd. So

 9 there is a federal program, LIHEAP, the Low-Income Home

10 Energy Assistance Program is what it's called, has that

11 been keeping pace with demand or has that been

12 declining?

13 MR. PONTI: It hasn't been declining recently.

14 It's been steady. It's always been low, but it's been

15 steady. So our federal fund sources right at the

16 moment have maintained fairly steady funding for the

17 agencies. It's never enough, and we have to gear up to

18 the funds we have.

19 It's very difficult with the amount of training,

20 especially in weatherization that it takes. Low-income

21 weatherization really leads the nation in the

22 technology to do what we do. It flows from there over

23 to middle income. So it's a high-tech type of

24 approach, houses system approach that we use to do the

25 best job.

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 1 The thing we run into also is the fact we only get

 2 to go to a house one time. We'll never go back because

 3 of the need. So we have to be sure we're doing the

 4 best job we can for those folks at the time and with

 5 the best equipment that we can muster. And if someone

 6 follows them into that home, that hopefully that home

 7 has had the investment in it, whether it's a rental

 8 home or an unoccupied home.

 9 MR. DANNER: And the request for the work group,

10 is that something that has been proposed by a party to

11 this case, this Energy Project proposal?

12 MR. PONTI: We understood that through a

13 conversation we had with the Energy Project, that there

14 was an approach -- this was a phone conversation last

15 week as we prepared for comments, was the Energy

16 Project said they were going to advocate, and maybe it

17 was just that they were going to advocate to the

18 commission that we put this together for PacifiCorp.

19 It had been done for some of the other utilities,

20 to look at the specific needs of different utilities in

21 different areas. So that's all I can comment on that.

22 I don't know of actual work being done.

23 MR. DANNER: That's something we can take under

24 advisement as we proceed.

25 All right. I have no other questions. Is there

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 1 anything else you'd like to add?

 2 MR. PONTI: No. Thanks for the opportunity.

 3 MR. DANNER: All right, Mr. Ponti. Thank you very

 4 much.

 5 Next I'd like to call up -- and I am sorry if I

 6 have trouble reading this, John Klingle -- did I get

 7 that right?

 8 MR. KLINGLE: Yep, you've got it right. My name

 9 is John Klingle, and I do live here in Yakima, just a

10 couple miles from here, and I've been in this room many

11 times, as I was a city councilman.

12 MR. DANNER: Okay. And you are a customer of

13 Pacific Power?

14 MR. KLINGLE: I am definitely a customer of

15 Pacific Power. I keep getting envelopes every month in

16 the mail.

17 We all hate having rates increase. It's not a

18 thrill to our budgets at all. By looking at what goes

19 on with Pacific Power and part of this rate increase

20 talks about the work that's been done at the Union Gap

21 substation and work continues at the Union Gap

22 substation, so Pacific is putting a little capital work

23 there.

24 But part of what is not part of this, but is going

25 to be coming on the books very soon is the work that

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 1 they just finished up at the Pomona Heights substation,

 2 where they put a new transformer in, and they have

 3 rebuilt their 230-kV equipment. I asked for that

 4 transformer a number of years ago, because Selah's

 5 system being overloaded, and I'm glad to see it's

 6 working very nicely.

 7 The 230-kV rebuild there has put in some more

 8 circuit breakers as well as a lot of isolation

 9 switches, which all got replaced with new ones, have

10 higher capacities to prepare for the next line.

11 It will be going up Wanapum, which will be

12 scheduled in the next whoever knows, however long it

13 takes them to get done, to provide for Pacific Power's

14 ability to provide power to us here in Yakima that

15 meets FERC guidelines, as it does not presently. So

16 that will be another capital project that will be

17 coming onto the books.

18 Also presently is a new transformer going in at

19 the River Road substation to replace some ancient

20 equipment up there. So that will be coming onto the

21 books in the near future.

22 With all these projects coming online, it's not

23 all that needs to be done. When I look at the system,

24 I see that the 115-kV line from Selah to Orchard

25 substations needs to be upgraded to much larger

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 1 conductors, as in -1 conditions may provide that that

 2 line would be way too hot to provide adequate service

 3 to all the folks if the line from Union Gap to the Nob

 4 Hill substation happens to go down. And I have

 5 actually had that go down, because I've reported

 6 insulators that have been broken, so I know it can

 7 happen and does happen.

 8 So there will be capital projects that will be

 9 coming onto the books in the near future, and I'd

10 rather start paying a little bit now and maybe a little

11 bit more next year than having a huge rate increase in

12 2018 as they all finally hit the books.

13 One of the things I've given you are a couple of

14 flyers that have been in our newspapers recently. For

15 instance, the "Yakima, who's going to turn off the TV?"

16 brochure has PacifiCorp misspelled in the fine print.

17 And when I see errors in materials, I'm always very

18 suspicious, when we consider how many scams there are

19 on the internet and how many phone calls we get that

20 want our money and a lot of other things that are not

21 desirable for us to give away.

22 The other one with the light bulbs on it, the free

23 energy efficiency kits, on the back, it says, Now claim

24 100 percent rebate. This means no out-of-pocket

25 expense to you. Until you look at the fine print, and

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 1 it says offer requires $120 payment. Slightly

 2 deceptive.

 3 I'm not convinced that these particular programs

 4 are cost efficient and that the people who actually use

 5 them come up with nearly the savings that are designed

 6 or are supposed to get.

 7 On a regular basis, I get a mailing from Pacific

 8 Power that tells me how I compare to my neighbors. I

 9 don't need it. I don't care how I compare to my

10 neighbors. I always -- I'm always shown as being very

11 efficient, but they compare me to all electric

12 customers, and I'm not all electric. So I think

13 savings could be had in the company by not sending out

14 mailings we really don't need or want, because I have

15 yet to find a customer that really wants them.

16 So I see that there are savings available in the

17 company, but they're not always popular with some

18 segments of the folks who advocate for us, and

19 sometimes I don't think they're advocating for me at

20 all.

21 And so I would encourage you to at least consider

22 at least some rate increase for Pacific Power,

23 recognizing that there is capitalization coming in the

24 near future that will be going onto the books. And

25 having a littler rate increase now and a littler

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 1 increase next year is a lot better than having a big

 2 one in 2018.

 3 Questions?

 4 MR. DANNER: Thank you. So if I may summarize,

 5 what I'm hearing you say is you understand that there

 6 are capital improvements that have to be made. Your

 7 concern is that you want the -- if they're going to be

 8 increases, you'd rather have them slow and steady than

 9 to have some kind of dramatic increase on --

10 MR. KLINGLE: Most definitely.

11 MR. DANNER: And then with regard to the energy

12 efficiency flyers that you handed out, we do have a

13 state initiative that passed that requires utilities to

14 achieve all cost-effective conservation --

15 MR. KLINGLE: And I'm not convinced that these the

16 cost effective.

17 MR. DANNER: And that's the point I understand. I

18 thank you for your comments on that. And we certainly

19 will be reviewing that as this case goes on.

20 MR. KLINGLE: Thank you.

21 MR. DANNER: Thank you very much.

22 Louise Schneider?

23 MS. SCHNEIDER: I've got a handout too. My name

24 is Louise Schneider. I live in the Wenas Valley about

25 14 miles north of Selah. And my testimony is going to

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 1 be certainly different than the last two people.

 2 Because I'm here, I feel that this upgrade is --

 3 or this increase is not necessary.

 4 I did have a question, but you said you didn't

 5 answer questions. And my question was, when you get a

 6 request like this for an increase in rates, do you look

 7 into their financial situation, the company, such as

 8 income statements, retained earnings, cash flow, profit

 9 and loss, and all that stuff, to determine whether they

10 really need an increase? Maybe you can let me know

11 that by mail. I'd like to know.

12 MR. DANNER: As it said in the video, we certainly

13 do review all the financial information of the company,

14 and if it's not provided in the case, sometimes we will

15 simply go and ask for it and make a data request of the

16 company. We do look at that.

17 MS. SCHNEIDER: I missed that in the video. I

18 didn't hear that. But anyway, what my purpose is for

19 asking that, you'll find out later.

20 In spite of the rate increases over the years, all

21 services have not increased. Several years back the

22 power company used to send out employees to investigate

23 the safety of power poles. They did that on my

24 property.

25 I was driving out to our corrals on a lane which

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 1 passes a power pole with a transformer. A man was

 2 there working on digging out around the pole, and I

 3 asked him what he was doing, and he said -- he informed

 4 me that he was checking the bottom of the pole, the

 5 buried part, and treating it if necessary to make sure

 6 the pole was not rotten and would not fall down.

 7 The power company does not, to my knowledge, do

 8 that as often anymore, or if they do it's on a limited

 9 process. Last year a power pole fell over on the

10 property of my son in the Wenas Valley. It started a

11 small grass fire. The power company came out and did

12 stand the pole back up and placed a smaller pole

13 attached alongside to be sure that it would stay and

14 not fall down again anytime soon.

15 I now worry about the power poles on my property.

16 Will a rate increase ensure customers that the power

17 poles will be taken care of and checked on a regular

18 schedule? The company did not ask for a rate increase

19 when they went out there and did the checking on those

20 poles. Assuming that the increase is allowed, I would

21 hope that they would take that precaution and reinstate

22 that program.

23 Years ago, when we needed a power pole, say, a new

24 well or something, they put that in for free. Now I

25 have a well where I need a power pole that's 20,000

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 1 bucks over and above everything else I have to pay.

 2 That's the power pole's cost to me.

 3 We irrigate alfalfa and pasture land with four

 4 different irrigation pumps. All pumps are aboveground.

 5 At the end of the irrigation season, when we are not

 6 pumping, we get a bill for, quote, "3 PH Annual Load

 7 Size Charge," unquote. And that's for each pump. We

 8 are not using electricity at that time with a charge.

 9 The bill comes in November, long after the

10 irrigation season is over. Last year this additional

11 charge cost us $1,946.68. In my mind, that alone is a

12 rate increase which we receive every year.

13 The most noticeable change for power customers

14 since Warren Buffett invested in Pacific Power Corps in

15 2006 for 5.1 billion cash, plus assuming a 4.3 billion

16 debt for the total of 9.4 billion investment, is the

17 price of power steadily increasing and more quickly

18 than in other utilities in the region?

19 I have testified at least four previous times

20 regarding rate increases. These hearings seem to have

21 become habit forming since Buffett acquired PacifiCorp.

22 I need electric power. I am stuck purchasing it

23 from Pacific Power as there is no competition. Pacific

24 Power is it or nothing. If I could afford it, I would

25 invest in solar power. At least I would get the

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 1 satisfaction of not having to testify at these hearings

 2 every other year and would use power as needed.

 3 I do understand that PacifiCorp has invested in

 4 three wind projects in the state of Washington, and I

 5 certainly applaud them for that. However, I would hope

 6 maybe they would put a solar power project closer to

 7 Yakima. That might reduce our rates instead of the

 8 constant increases.

 9 Thank you for allowing me to testify. And my

10 information on Warren Buffett was from The Oregonian

11 and the U.S. Business/NBC News. I just didn't dream it

12 up.

13 MR. DANNER: Thank you, Ms. Schneider. I didn't

14 think that you did. We will make your letter part of

15 the record in the case.

16 MS. SCHNEIDER: Thank you.

17 MR. DANNER: Thank you.

18 MS. PHILLIPS: And share with the persons that

19 were missing today?

20 MR. DANNER: Absolutely.

21 Okay. We have Judi Webberton, did I pronounce

22 that right? Would you like to speak?

23 MS. WEBBERTON: I'll be very brief. Being a

24 senior now, I'm, you know, on fixed income like a lot

25 of people, but I also have rental units in the lower

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 1 valley. And most of my tenants are on fixed incomes

 2 and can't afford increases.

 3 The City of Toppenish has more than doubled our

 4 water, sewage, and garbage just in the short time I've

 5 owned the units, and I normally will split the increase

 6 with the tenants, because I know it's very hard on them

 7 to assume the normal increases a good business person

 8 would make. But I am trying to be compassionate with

 9 my tenants, because they're all good people. And I try

10 to help them as much as possible.

11 But with the increases that we have to endure from

12 the City of Toppenish with their water, sewage, and

13 garbage problems that they've had in the past and

14 assuming that debt, they've increased the rates way

15 beyond what is legally feasible. And when we've

16 complained about that, they said, Well, the federal

17 government's forcing them to break federal laws and

18 passing the increase on to us.

19 And then with the power company's increases on top

20 of that, I think it's just putting a great hardship on

21 a lot of people and, you know, if these constant

22 increases keep -- I understand the need for them on

23 your side of it, but I'd like to see some programs

24 maybe initiated to help some of those people that need

25 the help with this.

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 1 MR. DANNER: Okay. Thank you very much. Just to

 2 clarify, the UTC does not have authority over the

 3 Toppenish decisions.

 4 MS. WEBBERTON: I know. I just brought that up

 5 because I need you to understand that we're getting hit

 6 from a lot of different sides, and sometimes it can be

 7 very much a burden on a lot of people, especially the

 8 seniors or the people on fixed incomes.

 9 MR. DANNER: I appreciate your comments, and I do

10 understand that that was the context in which you

11 raised that. Thank you very much.

12 MS. WEBBERTON: Thank you.

13 MR. DANNER: And again, I'm going to have trouble

14 reading this, Wesley Akieana, please come forward.

15 MS. AKIEANA: I just had a question regarding

16 solar energy. I understand that the federal government

17 has a 30 percent tax credit through 2019. And they

18 recently expanded that program to 26 percent in 2020

19 and then 22 percent in 2021.

20 And I understand -- or I believe the Pacific Power

21 credit program for Washington State is scheduled to end

22 in June of 2020. Has Pacific Power discussed about

23 extending the program credits to residential customers?

24 MR. DANNER: Okay. I'm going to ask you to refer

25 that question to the company or staff, and we'll give

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 1 the answers to you on that.

 2 MR. AKIEANA: Okay. Thank you.

 3 MR. DANNER: So, let's see, Donna Phillips, did

 4 you wish to speak tonight?

 5 MS. PHILLIPS: No, thank you, sir.

 6 MR. DANNER: Is there anyone else in attendance

 7 tonight that would like to make a comment for the

 8 record in this case?

 9 Okay. Hearing none, that concludes the public

10 testimony tonight.

11 Now, for people who are not here, maybe viewing on

12 television or hearing about this otherwise, we will

13 still be taking comments by e-mail, by mail, also on

14 the UTC web form, and by telephone until May 3rd.

15 And so if you have friends or others that you know

16 who might want to comment in this case, the information

17 is on the second page of the public counsel handout

18 tonight, and so we will certainly welcome their

19 comments in this proceedings even if they're unable to

20 have attended tonight.

21 The UTC will be having a hearing on this case in

22 Olympia on May 2nd and May 3rd in which we will be

23 hearing from the company and from the other parties in

24 this case, meaning the Energy Projects, Boise White

25 Paper commission staff, and of course the attorney

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 1 general's public counsel office.

 2 So I believe that takes us to the end of tonight's

 3 public comment hearing. So without further adieu,

 4 unless there's other issues, then we are going to

 5 adjourn.

 6 Thank you very much.

 7 (PROCEEDINGS CONCLUDED AT 6:47 P.M.)

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 2 STATE OF WASHINGTON )

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 3 COUNTY OF YAKIMA )

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 5 This is to certify that I, Dani Jean Craver,

 6 Certified Court Reporter in and for the State of

 7 Washington, residing at Yakima, reported the within and

 8 foregoing proceedings; said proceedings being taken

 9 before me on the date herein set forth; that the

10 witnesses were first by the chairman duly sworn; that

11 said proceedings was taken by me in shorthand and

12 thereafter under my supervision transcribed, and that

13 same is a full, true, and correct record of the testimony

14 of said witnesses, including all questions, answers, and

15 objections, if any, of counsel.

16 I further certify that I am not a relative or

17 employee or attorney or counsel of any of the parties,

18 nor am I financially interested in the outcome of the

19 cause.

20 IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have set my hand this 4th

21 day of May, 2016.

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