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TEXT:

In the near future, the Administration plans to submit an electricity restructuring bill to Congress. The bill will be identical to the bill that we sent to Congress last summer in most respects. The Department of Energy has, however, made a limited number of changes to address issues that were not addressed by the previous bill.

DOE has prepared a summary of the changes to the previous bill, and has sent the memo to OMB and the NEC. The NEC is coordinating an interagency review of the memo, which is attached to this e-mail in Word Perfect 6.0 format. The NEC welcomes your participation, or that of the appropriate representative of your Department, in the interagency review process. Once that process is concluded, OMB will distribute a legislative referral memorandum with the legislative language so that agencies may confirm that their understanding of the policies outlined in the memo are reflected in the bill.

Because the bill that was sent to Congress last summer went through a similar interagency review, the current review will only address those issues that have changed since last summer. The NEC does not plan to once again address those issues that were resolved in the interagency review that concluded last summer.

The NEC has scheduled (or plans to schedule) a series of meetings to address various components of the bill. Although each agency is welcome to attend any and all meetings, you may choose to limit your attendance to meetings that will address issues of interest to your agency.

Below is a draft agenda for three planned meetings, and a list of agencies that we feel will have an interest in the topics on the agenda.

Meeting #1: Wednesday, January 13th, 2:00 pm, Old Executive Office Building, Room 239

- 1) Issues related to the Tennessee Valley Authority

Agencies: DOE, TVA, Treasury, FERC

Meeting #2: Thursday, January 14th, 10:00 am, Old Executive Office Building, Room 239

- 1) Issues related to the Bonneville Power Administration, the Western Area Power Administration, and the Southwestern Power Administration
- 2) Indian Tribe Assistance
- 3) Reliability of the grid
- 4) Utility company mergers

Agencies: DOE, Treasury, Interior, FERC

Meeting #3: To be scheduled

- 1) Efficient Generation Technologies and Remote Power
- 2) Consumer Protection
- 3) Electric systems in communities in Southeast Alaska
- 4) Worker displacement

Agencies: DOE, Treasury, EPA, FERC, HHS, Labor, Agriculture

Meeting #4: To be scheduled

- 1) Miscellaneous items not identified above

Once again, please note that although we have identified the agencies that we believe are most likely to have an interest in attending each meeting, any agency is welcome to attend any meeting.

In order to attend any meeting, please e-mail me, Ron Minsk, at "ronald_minsk@opd.eop.gov" with the name, birthday, and SSN of each attendee. If you have any questions about the review process, please feel free to e-mail me or call me at 456-2809.

Thanks in advance for your interest and participation.

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THE DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY'S PROPOSED MODIFICATIONS TO THE "COMPREHENSIVE ELECTRICITY COMPETITION PLAN"

December 28, 1998

Background

On May 13, 1997, the Department of Energy forwarded to relevant agencies recommendations to help effectuate an efficient transition towards a restructured competitive electric utility industry. After a lengthy series of interagency meetings, the agencies reached consensus on a set of proposals that eventually became the Clinton Administration's "Comprehensive Electricity Competition Plan".

The Administration Plan, which was announced on March 25, 1998, would (1) encourage the implementation of competition among retail electric suppliers; (2) provide the states and unregulated utilities the appropriate flexibility and authority to determine whether and how to proceed with competition; (3) promote reliable, competitive and efficient electricity markets; (4) allow all consumers to benefit from a competitive market; and (5) protect the environment and support energy conservation and renewable resources. The Administration converted the Plan into legislative language and transmitted its bill, the Comprehensive Electricity Competition Act, to Congress on June 26, 1998. On July 10, Senators Murkowski and Bumpers introduced the bill, by request, in the Senate. The Administration bill was not introduced in the House of Representatives before the 105th Congress adjourned.

A number of electric restructuring bills were introduced in the House and the Senate during the 105th Congress. These bills ranged from, on the one end, mandating retail electric competition throughout the United States by a date certain to, at the other end of the spectrum, simply repealing certain federal statutes that could inhibit competition in states that choose to proceed. The House Commerce Committee held a series of hearings and the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee conducted several workshops on electric restructuring. However, neither committee took any action.

Although the 105th Congress did not act on electric restructuring legislation, the issue is expected to receive considerable attention in the 106th Congress. Both Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee Chairman Murkowski and House Commerce Committee Chairman Bliley have made passage of a restructuring bill a high priority for 1999. In addition, federal legislation has gained momentum because 18 states have now passed legislation or issued regulations that provide for retail electric competition and almost every other state has the matter under active consideration. There is a growing consensus that, at the very least, the federal government needs to act to eliminate the barriers preventing the states from proceeding with their competition programs and to protect the reliability of the interstate electricity grid.

The Administration's Comprehensive Electricity Competition Plan and legislation includes most of the provisions necessary to achieve the Administration's goals with regard to the restructuring of the electric utility industry. However, several issues were not adequately developed for inclusion in the Plan, and additional issues were raised subsequent to its release. As a result, Secretary Richardson directed DOE to augment the Plan to address these issues and make several other additions consistent with the Administration's goals.

This memorandum discusses these issues and makes recommendations regarding

modifications to the Administration's proposed legislation. Except for minor clarifications related to the intent of existing language, DOE does not propose making changes to those subjects that were already considered in the previous interagency review process. The recommendations discussed below center around the following:

- creating an atmosphere that improves the prospects for competition in the regions served by the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Bonneville Power Administration and the other federal power marketing administrations;
- encouraging the use of environmentally friendly technologies, especially in areas not connected to the interstate electric grid;
- protecting consumers;
- enhancing the reliability of our electric systems; and
- a set of miscellaneous items designed to increase the benefits associated with competitive markets.

We hope to forward the legislative language associated with these recommended modifications as well as clarifying technical changes to the Administration's original bill shortly and that the interagency review process be commenced early in January so that the Administration can send its revised bill to Capitol Hill as soon as possible..

I. FEDERAL POWER SYSTEMS

The Comprehensive Electricity Competition Plan was completed before the Administration was prepared to make recommendations concerning the introduction of competition in the Tennessee Valley Authority service area and the appropriate regulatory treatment of the federal power marketing administrations. This section of the memorandum addresses the appropriate role for the Tennessee Valley Authority in future competitive markets

and the regulatory changes necessary to ensure that federal ownership of transmission facilities does not impede competition.

A. THE TENNESSEE VALLEY AUTHORITY

The Tennessee Valley Authority (“TVA” or “the Authority”) is a government owned corporation created by the TVA Act of 1933 with a warrant to provide electric power, flood control, navigational control, agricultural and industrial development and other services to a region including all of Tennessee and parts of six surrounding states. Originally, the non-power components of TVA’s mission were of greater importance than the power program. Dams were built primarily for flood control and navigation, with power production as a lower priority. As time went on, however, power production became increasingly prominent.

As electricity demand increased in the region in the 1940's, TVA began building coal-fired generating plants. In the 1960's, TVA initiated a major nuclear power construction program. TVA’s generation mix is currently approximately 54 percent coal, 20 percent nuclear, 17 percent hydro, and 9 percent gas. TVA is required under the TVA Act to give preference in the sale of power to states, counties, municipalities and cooperatives.

In 1959, Congress amended the TVA Act to require TVA to fund power programs out of electricity revenues entirely. In addition, the 1959 Amendments created the so-called “TVA fence” by limiting TVA to sales of electricity to its own wholesale requirements customers and industrial retail customers inside its service territory and to economy exchanges with the fourteen surrounding utilities with whom it already did business. Other utilities are prevented from selling power inside the fence pursuant to contractual arrangements between TVA and the distribution utilities in the region. The 1959 amendments also authorized TVA to borrow money from private sources to finance the power program under a congressionally set debt cap. The cap has been

raised a number of times over the years and now is \$30 billion. TVA's outstanding debt is currently approximately \$27 billion.

TVA is governed by a three member board of directors, appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate to nine-year terms. The board is accountable to the President and to Congress for annual appropriations for the non-power programs. The board manages TVA, both as to power and non-power programs and is not subject to oversight of its planning and rates for power. TVA is not subject to either federal or state regulatory commission jurisdiction, except to the limited extent that the Authority is subject to FERC regulation pursuant to sections 211 and 212 of the Federal Power Act for transmission through the TVA service territory but not to the Authority's existing customers. In addition, TVA is exempt from antitrust laws.

TVA supplies power to 159 retail distributors in its service territory. The distributors are all either municipal or cooperative utilities that purchase power pursuant to full requirements contracts that do not allow the distributors to acquire power from sources other than TVA. They also give TVA the right to set retail rates. Until recently, the contracts were essentially evergreen with ten year notice provisions for termination. Some distributors have entered into contracts that shorten these notice provisions. TVA also sells, in retail, directly to 67 large industrial and federal customers.

In November, 1997, the Tennessee Valley Electric System Advisory Committee was created under the authority of the Secretary of Energy Advisory Board (SEAB), and chaired by former Congressman Butler Derrick, to consider the appropriate role for TVA in competitive markets. The Committee, which was comprised of a broad spectrum of TVA stakeholders, sent its report to the SEAB. The SEAB approved the report on March 31, 1998, and, thereafter, transmitted it to the Secretary of Energy.

After careful review of the Advisory Committee report, DOE recommends the inclusion of language in the Administration's bill to bring the TVA region into the competitive framework envisioned in the proposed legislation. This section presents options and recommendations for a TVA title to be included in the Administration's Comprehensive Electricity Competition Act. The recommendations are consistent with those recommendations contained in the Advisory Committee report, where consensus was reached.

Issue 1. TRANSMISSION RATE JURISDICTION – Should TVA be subject to FERC jurisdiction under sections 205 and 206 of the Federal Power Act for determining transmission rates, terms and conditions?

Recommendation: Subject TVA transmission to FERC jurisdiction under sections 205 and 206 of the Federal Power Act, but condition FERC's exercise of its authority so as to assure that TVA can recover its costs and that it meets its other recognized responsibilities, as appropriate. Open access requirements for power wheeled through the TVA service territory shall go into effect upon enactment of this Act; open access requirements for power wheeled into the TVA service territory shall go into effect January 1, 2003.

TVA, along with all other currently non-Federal Power Act jurisdictional transmitting utilities (municipal, cooperative, state and federal utilities), should be subject to the same jurisdiction for transmission of electricity that applies to investor-owned utilities. Currently, the Commission has jurisdiction only over the rates, terms and conditions of transmission services of public utilities. The Administration explained in the Competition Plan that it is critical to the development and proper functioning of competitive markets that FERC be given jurisdiction over the transmission facilities of all utilities.

The Administration's bill, as presently drafted, subjects all transmitting utilities, including

TVA, to the full transmission jurisdiction of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC). Accordingly, there is no need to modify the Administration bill. This recommendation was supported by all members of the Advisory Committee.

Issue 2. WHOLESALE ELECTRIC ENERGY RATE JURISDICTION – Should TVA be subject to FERC jurisdiction under sections 205 and 206 of the Federal Power Act for determining wholesale rates for electric energy?

Recommendation: Subject TVA wholesale electric energy rates, terms and conditions to FERC authority under sections 205 and 206 of the Federal Power Act, with the proviso that TVA's obligation to recover costs and repay outstanding debt will be taken into account, and that the existing preference for sales to public power entities contained in the TVA Act be retained.

Options:

(1) Allow jurisdiction for rates to remain with TVA, but require that they be “just and reasonable and not unduly discriminatory” (with the proviso listed above), and provide for court review of rates under the new standard; (2) The status quo with TVA as final arbiter of rates under the TVA Act standard; or (3) Partial subjection to FERC jurisdiction for sales outside the TVA service territory.

TVA is not subject to FERC's wholesale electric energy rate jurisdiction under sections 205 and 206 of the Federal Power Act. TVA's rates instead are set by the TVA Board of Directors pursuant to the TVA Act. That Act provides that:

“ rates...will produce gross revenues sufficient to provide funds for operation, maintenance, and administration of its power system; payments to States and counties in lieu of taxes; debt service on outstanding bonds...; payments to the Treasury as a return on the appropriation investment...; and such additional margin as the Board may consider desirable for investment in power system assets, retirement of outstanding bonds in advance of maturity, additional appropriation investment, and other purposes connected with the Corporation’s power business having due regard for the primary objectives of the Act, including the objective that power shall be sold at rates as low as are feasible.”

Sections 205 and 206 of the Federal Power Act require that rates and charges be just, reasonable,

and not unduly discriminatory or preferential.

Subjecting TVA to the Federal Power Act rate standard would protect the developing competitive markets, both in the TVA region and in surrounding areas, from sales by an entity with potential market power but no available controls on that market power. Under the Federal Power Act, the Commission will only permit a company to sell power at market-based rates if that company lacks the ability to manipulate prices. Maintaining TVA as the arbiter of its own rates would constrain the development of a competitive market because TVA is not charged with protecting the competitiveness of the market.

Subjecting TVA to sections 205 and 206 of the Federal Power Act would also protect TVA's existing customers from the possible cross-subsidization of TVA's sales outside the fence. Existing customers could be required to continue to pay premium rates (to the extent competition in the TVA region is slow to develop) while cheaper power is sold into the competitive market. While states are able to prevent such cross-subsidies for investor-owned utilities, there is no comparable recourse for TVA's customers.

Conditioning application of the Federal Power Act standard on assuring recovery of TVA costs, as appropriate, and consistency with the preference requirements recognizes the continuing importance of TVA's mission and the need to assure the payment of TVA's debt. Accordingly, application of FERC's section 205 and 206 authority should be conditioned as suggested above.

The participants on the Advisory Committee were unable to reach consensus on this issue. A number of participants recommended application of FERC jurisdiction, but TVA objected. Among the arguments raised was that such new oversight would constitute an undue burden on TVA. Concerns that subjecting TVA to new regulatory requirements would constitute an onerous burden should be eased by the understanding that FERC could allow TVA to sell power at market-based rates if it did not have market power in the relevant markets, which is far less onerous than the old, cost-based rate regime. Further, FERC regulation is no more onerous for TVA than it is for the investor-owned utilities (that TVA will be competing with) who have been subject to its rate regulation since 1935. DOE's Recommendation meets all of the Administration's principles for legislation: (1) it integrates TVA into the competitive market on an equal footing with other participants in the market; (2) it enhances the competitiveness of the market; (3) it protects consumers; and (4) it guards against the potential that TVA would not be able to pay off its debt.¹

¹ Notwithstanding the recommendations of several Advisory Committee participants, DOE is not recommending that TVA be limited in its ability to build new generation capacity beyond TVA's existing debt cap. However, the potential for TVA to exercise market power through the addition of such capacity necessitates application of FERC's authority under sections 205 and 206. If FERC is not given such authority over TVA, limitations should be imposed on TVA's ability to add capacity.

Issue 3. ANTITRUST LAW – Should TVA be subject to the antitrust laws?

Recommendation: TVA should be subject to the requirements and behavioral restrictions of antitrust laws with injunctive relief in court, but without the imposition of damages, treble damages or attorneys fees.

Option: TVA should be fully subject to antitrust laws and subject to all penalties and relief available under those laws.

TVA is currently exempt from applicability of the antitrust laws. All members of the Advisory Committee agreed that TVA should be subject to antitrust law, with differences as to applicability of penalties, as outlined in the Recommendation and Option.

Subjecting TVA to antitrust requirements with injunctive relief would allow courts to require the Authority to cease unfair trade practices and anti-competitive behavior. Some have argued that without penalties there would be no incentive for TVA to comply with the law. However, since TVA has no shareholders to bear the burden, such penalties would be paid by customers. This would have the perverse effect of making the buyers (TVA's customers) pay for the behavior of the seller (TVA) and would not create a greater incentive to avoid such behavior.

TVA had recommended that it be made subject to the Local Government Antitrust Act. Under the Local Government Antitrust Act (LGAA), 15 U.S.C. 34-36, local governments are immune from monetary damages in an antitrust case. 15 U.S.C. 36. However, the LGAA does not extend its immunity to injunctive relief. Cohn v. Bond, 953 F.2d 154-158 (4th Cir. 1991). Application of both the antitrust laws and the LGAA would have the effect of applying the antitrust laws for injunctive relief only. DOE agrees with TVA and accordingly recommends that the antitrust laws apply to TVA, but that such laws apply for injunctive relief only.

Issue 4. RETAIL REGULATION OF ELECTRIC ENERGY SALES – Should TVA

continue to regulate the rates for sales of electric energy by TVA's wholesale customers to end users?

Recommendation: Provide that TVA does not have authority to act as regulator of the retail rates for electric energy sold by TVA's wholesale customers to end users. Allow states in the TVA region to determine whether they will regulate retail electricity sales in the TVA region.

Option: Preempt states to assure local (municipal or cooperative) control of retail electricity sales. Provide that no person shall duplicate facilities of the existing distributor for bypass.

TVA currently regulates the retail rates of its distribution utility customers. All members of the Advisory Committee agreed that TVA should not maintain that role. There were differences, however, as to who should serve that function.

All of TVA's existing wholesale customers are municipal or cooperative utilities who serve as retail distributors in the region. In other parts of the nation, states have the right, having authorized creation of these retail entities and serving as regulators of retail electricity sales, to regulate such distributors. Many do not do so, since these entities are not for profit and have no incentive to overcharge their customers. None of the states in the TVA region that regulate the retail sales of investor-owned utilities outside the TVA service territory regulate the sales of their municipal or cooperative distribution utilities. There is no reason to believe that states located within the TVA service territory would elect to regulate municipal and cooperative utilities within that territory once the fence is removed.

TVA's distributors have expressed interest in preempting states from regulating such entities in the future. First, we do not believe that there is cause for concern. Moreover, while we agree that local control is an important feature of municipal and cooperative utilities, preempting states would be inconsistent with the philosophy of the Administration's bill to encourage and enable, but not require, states to implement retail competition.

Issue 5. THE TVA FENCE

- (a). **TVA SALES INSIDE AND OUTSIDE THE FENCE – Should TVA be permitted to sell power inside and outside the TVA fence once the fence is removed?**

Recommendation: Remove the statutory bar on sales outside TVA's existing territory, effective January 1, 2003. TVA should be allowed to sell power at wholesale, but not retail, outside its existing territory. TVA should be allowed to sell at retail to customers inside its existing territory only if the distribution utility in whose territory the retail customer lies has implemented retail competition and has agreed to the sale. Existing retail customers should have the right to continue as customers of TVA.

Option: Allow TVA to serve a new customer which could have been a retail customer of TVA absent removal of the fence.

TVA is prevented by law from selling outside its territory as defined in the TVA Act except to utilities with whom it had exchange power arrangements on July 1, 1957. If other suppliers are to compete inside TVA's service territory, TVA must be allowed to sell outside its existing territory or face a shrinking customer base, which would prevent TVA from recovering its costs and repaying its debt.

TVA is, at present, primarily a wholesale utility, with 85% of its load sold at wholesale to distributors in the TVA region and the other 15% sold to large industrial customers in the region. Concerns were raised in the Advisory Committee that TVA would have an unfair advantage as a competitor in retail markets. DOE recommends against allowing TVA to make retail sales outside the fence.

TVA's existing customers have proposed that TVA should only be able to sell at retail to new customers inside its existing service territory under conditions that are agreed to by the retail distributor in whose service territory any potential new customers might lie. Accordingly, DOE recommends that TVA be so constrained in its ability to sell to new retail customers.

(b). ANTI-CHERRY PICKING PROVISIONS -- Once the TVA fence is removed, should other utilities be able to sell power within TVA's traditional service territory?

Recommendation: Permit other utilities to sell power in the TVA region, effective January 1, 2003.

TVA is exempt from the authority of FERC to order transmission service under sections 210, 211 and 212 of the Federal Power Act if the transmission service is to existing customers of TVA. These provisions, known as the "anti-cherry picking" provisions, were enacted as part of the Energy Policy Act of 1992 and were intended to protect TVA from a circumstance where others could compete inside its service territory but TVA could not compete outside. Since we recommend the repeal of the prohibition on TVA sales outside its territory, that protection is no longer necessary. Moreover, without repeal of these provisions, there would be no prospects for competition in the entire TVA region because the distributing utilities and consumers in the region

would have no alternatives but to continue purchasing power from TVA. Accordingly, we recommend that other entities be permitted to sell power at both wholesale and retail (assuming the implementation of retail competition) in the TVA region after January 1, 2003.

Issue 6. WHOLESALE POWER CONTRACTS – Should TVA be required to renegotiate its existing full-requirements contracts?

Recommendation: **Require TVA to renegotiate existing full-requirements contracts with its distributors within one year of enactment in order to allow for shorter contract terms, purchase of power from sources other than TVA after January 1, 2003, stranded cost recovery, and to provide that customers are not liable for the costs of new plants other than those specified in contracts. If TVA and its customers cannot reach agreement on the terms of a new contract within one year, parties should be required to submit the dispute to FERC for resolution.**

TVA's wholesale power contracts with its distribution utility customers are ten-year, full-requirements contracts that do not allow distribution utilities to acquire power or resources from other providers. The contracts contain ten-year notice of termination provisions that are self-renewing and also give TVA the right to regulate the retail rates of its distribution customers. In order for TVA's customers to be able to participate in a competitive market, these contracts must be revised. The Advisory Committee agreed to a statutorily imposed renegotiation of the contracts for the purposes described in the Recommendation.

Issue 7. STRANDED COST RECOVERY – What mechanism should be put in place to provide TVA the opportunity to recover its stranded costs?

Recommendation: **Authorize FERC to adjudicate recovery of stranded costs from departing customers. Such costs should be**

borne by those TVA customers for whom the costs were incurred. FERC should review and approve costs for which recovery is sought after receiving input from state authorities, when appropriate. The time period for recovery should not extend beyond October 1, 2007, unless otherwise agreed to by the parties. Stranded cost revenues should be used to pay down TVA's debt. TVA should be required to recover stranded costs from all customers for whom TVA had a reasonable expectation of continued service. Recovery should be through a non-bypassable mechanism that does not discriminate against any class of customers present or future. TVA should be required to use its best efforts to mitigate stranded costs.

The Administration's Plan contains a preference for stranded cost recovery. Accordingly, TVA and its distributors should also be provided the opportunity to recover their stranded costs. Since no state would have jurisdiction over TVA, there must be a federal arbiter to provide for the Authority's recovery of its stranded costs. The framework for wholesale stranded cost recovery contained in FERC Order No. 888 may work well for this purpose. This Recommendation does not mandate that system, but would allow FERC to implement it or another system that meets the criteria outlined here. All participants in the Advisory Committee discussions agreed to the stranded cost recovery solution outlined above.

Issue 8. MARKET POWER – Should TVA be subjected to the market power provision proposed in the Administration’s bill?

Recommendation: Subject TVA to FERC authority to require remedial measures to mitigate market power, effective January 1, 2003.

TVA is the largest generator of electricity in the country. Without giving FERC authority to require TVA to mitigate its market power, FERC’s capacity to protect the competitiveness of the market would be substantially reduced.

The Administration bill proposes that utilities be given a great deal of flexibility to remediate market power, since it authorizes FERC to require utilities to submit a plan to mitigate market power where it is found. This process would allow TVA to craft a plan that would enable it to make debt payments while, at the same time, allowing FERC to remedy general or locational market power as it finds it, either through imposition of limitations on rates, protective mechanisms in contracts, or other mitigation measures that TVA can design. TVA should be made subject to FERC’s authority in the bill to impose appropriate remedial measures to control market power.

Issue 9. PARTICIPATION IN AN INDEPENDENT SYSTEM OPERATOR -- Should TVA be permitted to join an ISO on a voluntary basis?

Recommendation: Authorize TVA to turn over operational control of transmission facilities to an independent system operator.

The Administration bill gives FERC the authority to require transmitting utilities to turn over operational control of transmission facilities to an independent system operator (ISO) to facilitate competition. An ISO would allow for the independent operation and control of transmission facilities separate from a utility's marketing functions. TVA is included within the definition of transmitting utilities, and it is the intent of the bill to ensure that FERC has the authority to require all transmitting utilities to participate in ISOs. To avoid any question of TVA's legal authority to participate in ISOs, we recommend that a provision be added to the bill to clarify that TVA may voluntarily participate in an ISO.

B. THE BONNEVILLE POWER ADMINISTRATION

The Bonneville Power Administration ("BPA" or "Bonneville") is a Federal agency that markets wholesale electrical power and operates and markets transmission services in the Pacific Northwest. The power comes from 29 Federal dams, one non-Federal nuclear plant, and various renewable resources. Bonneville serves a 300,000 square mile area including Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Western Montana, and parts of Northern California, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming. BPA is obligated to acquire power and conservation resources sufficient to meet the requirements of its customer utilities. About 40 percent of all the power consumed in the Pacific Northwest is marketed by Bonneville. In addition, Bonneville's transmission system exceeds 15,000 circuit miles, provides more than three-fourths of the region's high-voltage transmission capacity, and includes major transmission links with Canada and other regions within the United States.

BPA has many public responsibilities. It is obligated, under the Federal Columbia River Transmission System Act (Transmission System Act) to plan, construct, operate and maintain a Federal transmission system within the Pacific Northwest to provide transmission service that the Bonneville Administrator determines necessary and appropriate, and to be the primary transmission provider for the Pacific Northwest region. Other public responsibilities include marketing cost-based power and transmission so as to assure the widest possible use of power at the lowest possible rates; giving public and regional preference to power; promoting conservation and renewable resource development; mitigating fish and wildlife losses; complying with industry safety and reliability standards; complying with the Endangered Species Act and the National Environmental Policy Act; maintaining tribal relationships; and repaying the Federal taxpayers' investment.

Bonneville's rates currently are developed through a formal regional process pursuant to certain ratemaking standards and filed with FERC for approval or remand under those standards. One of BPA's primary duties is to establish power and transmission rates to repay "the Federal investment in the Federal Columbia River Power System over a reasonable number of years after first meeting the Administrator's other costs." 16 U.S.C., § 839e(a)(2)(A). These other costs include amounts attributable to efforts to mitigate and enhance fish and wildlife populations in the Columbia River basin, which currently exceed \$400 million annually, and over \$7 billion in Washington Public Power Supply System and other Bonneville-backed debt. At the end of Fiscal Year 1997, Bonneville's outstanding Treasury repayment obligations exceeded \$7.6 billion.

Since 1974, Bonneville has operated on a non-appropriated, self-financing basis. The Transmission System Act directs Bonneville to deposit its revenue from ratepayers directly into the Bonneville revolving fund for payment of its costs. All of Bonneville's costs are general obligations of the single Bonneville fund. The Transmission System Act allows Treasury to be repaid only after other Bonneville financial obligations are met. Bonneville also uses permanently authorized Treasury borrowing authority, now totaling \$3.75 billion, to finance capital investments.

In 1996, the governors of Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington, with the support of the Department of Energy, convened the Comprehensive Review of the Northwest Energy System to "develop, through a public process, recommendations for changes in the institutional structure of the region's electric utility industry . . . designed to protect the region's natural resources and distribute equitably the costs and benefits of a more competitive marketplace, while at the same time assuring the region of an adequate, efficient, economical and reliable power system." Among its recommendations to facilitate an open and competitive regional power market, the Review proposed that Bonneville's transmission function be separated from generation, that Bonneville's transmission be made subject to FERC regulation equivalent to the Commission's regulation of investor-owned utilities, and that Bonneville be allowed to recover stranded costs. The Review cautioned that legislation be undertaken in a manner that would not "jeopardize or diminish the legal obligation and ability of Bonneville to meet its fish and wildlife and other obligations."

In 1997, the governors of the four states convened a Transition Board to facilitate implementation of the recommendations of the Regional Review. With regard to transmission, the Board issued a proposal to subject the BPA transmission function to FERC regulation under numerous provisions of Parts II and III of the Federal Power Act, subject to various qualifications. With regard to the qualifications, the Transition Board observed that "Bonneville differs in several important ways from the utilities FERC currently regulates. Consequently, the transmission work group identified a number of exceptions to the usual application of the Federal Power Act that take Bonneville's unique character into account."

Issue 1. TRANSMISSION JURISDICTION – Should BPA be subject to FERC jurisdiction under sections 205 and 206 of the Federal Power Act for determining transmission rates, terms and conditions?

Recommendation: Subject BPA to FERC authority under sections 205 and 206 and any other relevant provisions of the Federal Power Act for purposes of determining transmission rates, but condition FERC's exercise of its authority so as to assure that BPA meets its other recognized responsibilities.

The Administration Plan proposed that BPA transmission rates be subject to FERC jurisdiction under sections 205 and 206 of the Federal Power Act. Sections 205 and 206 require FERC to review proposed transmission rates under its just and reasonable and not unduly discriminatory standard. Providing FERC with uniform jurisdiction over all transmission owners would enable FERC to ensure the development of open and competitive wholesale markets. Moreover, application of sections 205 and 206 authority would enable FERC to apply its open transmission access requirements to BPA.

While DOE supports the application of FERC's sections 205 and 206 jurisdiction to BPA

with regard to their transmission rates, because of the other important responsibilities of BPA, and the need to assure that the federal investment in the federal power system is repaid, we recommend that FERC's exercise of its authority under sections 205 and 206 be conditioned to assure that Bonneville can meet its cost recovery and other statutory obligations.

Issue 2. PARTICIPATION IN AN INDEPENDENT SYSTEM OPERATOR -- Should BPA be permitted to join an ISO on a voluntary basis?

Recommendation: Authorize BPA to turn over operational control of transmission facilities to an independent system operator.

The Administration bill gives FERC the authority to require transmitting utilities to turn over operational control of transmission facilities to an independent system operator (ISO) to facilitate competition. An ISO would allow for the independent operation and control of transmission facilities separate from a utility's marketing functions. BPA is included within the definition of transmitting utilities, and it is the intent of the bill to ensure that FERC has the authority to require BPA participation in ISOs.

There may be some question, however, regarding the legal authority of BPA to participate in an ISO in the absence of an order from FERC.² We recommend that a provision be added to the bill to clarify that BPA may voluntarily participate in an ISO.

Issue 3. RECOVERY BY BPA OF NON-RECOVERABLE COSTS – Should a

² DOE's General Counsel's Office has released a memorandum which finds that BPA has the authority to participate in an ISO. However, Bonneville continues to raise some concerns about its legal authority to participate in an ISO.

mechanism be established to enable BPA to recover future non-recoverable costs?

Recommendation: Allow the Administrator to propose and the Commission to establish a cost recovery transmission surcharge mechanism to provide for the recovery of otherwise nonrecoverable costs, such as future additional fish and wildlife costs. The recovery would be limited to no more than \$50 million a year, with a maximum possible recovery of \$400 million between October 1, 2001 and October 1, 2016. In order for the recovery to take place, power business line reserves must be below \$145 million. The amounts collected through the surcharge shall be treated as a loan to BPA's power function.

Under FERC's definition of stranded costs, a utility may recover as stranded costs only historical embedded costs. Losses for future investment do not satisfy the definition of stranded costs because utilities presumably have control over their investments once retail competition is introduced. Unlike other utilities, however, BPA has a significant future cost variable over which it has no control --- fish and wildlife costs, which is estimated to range from \$438 to \$721 million annually for the 2002-2006 period.

Under most estimates of future market conditions, Bonneville is expected to be able to recoup all of its costs.

However, if alternative power prices were to unexpectedly fall below Bonneville's, or if BPA's costs were to unexpectedly rise substantially, a cost recovery mechanism would be needed to avoid shifting the responsibility for payment to the United States Treasury.

DOE recommends that the Administrator be given the authority to propose, and the Commission the authority to approve, a transmission surcharge mechanism that is equitable and designed to minimize bypass of the transmission system.

DOE recommends that the recovery be limited to no more than \$50 million a year, with a maximum possible recovery of \$400

million between October 1, 2001 and October 1, 2016. This latter date is the date by which most of Bonneville's third-party financing costs will be retired. In order for the recovery to take place, power business line reserves must be below \$145 million, an amount historically calculated to ensure Treasury repayment.

DOE further recommends that any amounts collected through the surcharge mechanism be treated as a loan to Bonneville's power function, and that the loan be repaid with interest once the power function is able to meet its cost recovery and Treasury repayment obligations on an annual basis. This requirement conforms to current requirements that the power and transmission functions each fully pay their own costs over time, and further diminishes any possibility that the surcharge mechanism be viewed as a vehicle to enhance the competitiveness of Bonneville's power products.

C. THE WESTERN AREA POWER ADMINISTRATION AND THE SOUTHWESTERN POWER ADMINISTRATION

Congress enacted the Reclamation Acts in the early part of this century to develop irrigation projects for the reclamation of arid and semi-arid western United States lands and included in these Acts provisions for the generation of hydroelectricity at these facilities. The Bureau of Reclamation managed these projects and sold the excess power from the projects. Pursuant to the Flood Control Act of 1944 and prior acts, flood control projects were developed by the Department of the Army (Corps of Engineers), and the surplus hydroelectric power at these projects was sold by the Department of the Interior. The Western Area Power Administration (WAPA), The Southwestern Power Administration (SWPA), and the Southeastern Power Administration (SEPA)³ market surplus power from facilities constructed under the Reclamation

³ Because SEPA, unlike WAPA and SWPA, does not own any transmission facilities and

Acts and the Flood Control Act of 1944. Following the enactment of the Department of Energy Organization Act, the power marketing functions from the Reclamation and Flood Control Acts were transferred to the Department of Energy, acting by and through the Administrators of these Power Marketing Administrations (PMAs).

because we are recommending changes only with respect to transmission authority, we do not include any recommended changes with respect to SEPA.

As marketers of federal power, WAPA and SWPA must satisfy certain statutory requirements. Such entities must give a preference in the sale of power to municipalities and other public bodies or agencies, and to electric cooperatives. WAPA and SWPA are required to set rates for electric power sales that cover costs. Once WAPA or SWPA develops appropriate rates consistent with governing statutes and regulations, the Deputy Secretary of Energy, under authority delegated by the Secretary of Energy, approves the rates on an interim basis, and FERC conducts a review of the rates to determine whether they are the lowest possible to customers consistent with sound business principles and whether the revenues generated by the rates are sufficient to recover the costs of producing and transmitting the electric energy. The Commission may reject the rate determinations only if it finds them to be arbitrary, capricious, or in violation of the law. The Commission does not develop a record of its own, but only affirms or remands the rates submitted to it for final review.

Issue 1. TRANSMISSION JURISDICTION – Should WAPA and SWPA be subject to FERC jurisdiction under sections 205 and 206 of the Federal Power Act for determining transmission rates, terms and conditions?

Recommendation: Subject WAPA and SWPA to FERC authority under sections 205 and 206 of the Federal Power Act for purposes of determining transmission rates, but condition FERC's exercise of its authority so as to assure that SWPA and WAPA meet their other recognized responsibilities.

The Administration Plan proposed that PMA transmission rates be subject to FERC jurisdiction under sections 205 and 206 of the Federal Power Act. Sections 205 and 206 require FERC to review proposed transmission rates under its just and reasonable standard. Providing

FERC with uniform jurisdiction over all transmission owners would enable FERC to ensure the development of open and competitive wholesale markets. Moreover, application of sections 205 and 206 authority would enable FERC to apply its open transmission access requirements to WAPA and SWPA.

While DOE supports the application of FERC's sections 205 and 206 jurisdiction to WAPA and SWPA with regard to their transmission rates, because of the other important responsibilities of these entities, and the need to assure that the federal investment in the federal power system is repaid, we recommend that FERC's exercise of its authority under sections 205 and 206 be conditioned to assure that these PMAs can meet their cost recovery and other statutory obligations.

Issue 2. PARTICIPATION IN AN INDEPENDENT SYSTEM OPERATOR -- Should WAPA and SWPA be permitted to join an ISO on a voluntary basis?

Recommendation: Authorize WAPA and SWPA to turn over operational control of transmission facilities to an independent system operator.

The Administration bill gives FERC the authority to require transmitting utilities to turn over operational control of transmission facilities to an ISO to facilitate competition. An ISO would allow for the independent operation and control of transmission facilities separate from a utility's marketing functions. WAPA and SWPA are included within the definition of transmitting utilities, and it is the intent of the bill to ensure that FERC has the authority require WAPA and SWPA participation in ISOs.

There may be some question, however, regarding the legal authority of WAPA and SWPA

to participate in an ISO in the absence of an order from FERC. (See note 2, supra.) We recommend that a provision be added to the bill to clarify that WAPA and SWPA may voluntarily participate in an ISO.

II. EFFICIENT GENERATION TECHNOLOGIES AND REMOTE POWER

A. ENCOURAGING DISTRIBUTED POWER AND COMBINED HEAT AND POWER TECHNOLOGIES

Distributed power (“DP”) is any small-scale power generation technology that is intended to serve a discrete set of consumers at a site closer to these consumers than a central generation station. While the size of central generation stations typically range from 200 MW to 1,200 MW, distributed power is generally substantially smaller. Small low-cost modular generators include fuel cells, gas turbines, and micro turbines, as well as combustion engines, wind, photovoltaics, and small-scale hydropower.

Distributed power offers numerous benefits. First, because it is sized to satisfy a single user’s on-site requirement or to serve a group of users close to the source, costly upgrades to the transmission and distribution systems can be avoided. Second, generating power at the site where it is used is more efficient because it avoids energy losses that occur along transmission and distribution lines. Third, distributed power enables large commercial and industrial customers to shave their peak power needs, thereby reducing their costs while providing reliability benefits to all users of the transmission and distribution systems. Fourth, distributed power provides substantial environmental benefits through the introduction of cleaner, more efficient technologies. Finally, distributed power can provide customers with standby, emergency power or high-quality uninterruptible power for critical applications.

Combined heat and power (“CHP”) is defined as a system using a single fuel source to produce either electric or mechanical power and useful thermal energy at the point of use. By combining heat and power production, up to 90 percent of the useful energy in fuel can be put to beneficial use in some applications, in contrast to the 33 percent conversion efficiency in typical conventional steam-electric generating plants. By making use of energy that would be wasted in a facility dedicated solely to either power or heat production, CHP systems can lower energy costs and reduce the amount of fossil fuels required to meet the total power and heat needs of an

industrial facility or a building, leading to reductions in emissions of greenhouse gases and other pollutants. Many clean distributed power technologies also offer new opportunities for small-scale combined heat and power applications.

Competition itself will be an important spur to more efficient fuel use, since fuel cost savings will allow power suppliers to increase profits. Efficient combined heat and power applications will be particularly attractive in this regard. In contrast, under cost-of-service regulation the electricity industry was not encouraged to make efficient use of fuel in generation, because fuel costs were directly “passed through” to customers as a part of regulated rates.

Competition should also be beneficial to distributed power applications. Businesses will be forced to view electricity supply arrangements from a new perspective. Faced with a real choice and the opportunity to design and implement corporate-wide strategies for meeting energy needs at multiple sites now served by different suppliers, businesses are more likely to choose firms that specialize in comprehensive energy management. Energy specialists will be well-equipped to keep current on advanced distributed power technologies and identify applications where they can cost-effectively meet energy needs.

While retail competition itself will provide an important impetus to the development of both DP and CHP systems, a number of other significant barriers impede the effective deployment of these technologies. Given the significant economic, reliability, and environmental benefits of these technologies, a truly comprehensive plan for the electricity sector should include actions to reduce these barriers. As described below, DOE recommends that the Administration pursue actions that would: (1) remove tax disincentives for CHP and DP technologies; (2) encourage states to offer favorable transition cost treatment to CHP and DP technologies (following the lead of some states that have already implemented retail competition); (3) reduce barriers to the

interconnection of CHP and DP systems within the electricity supply network; (4) provide grants for the deployment of DP technologies in rural and remote areas; and (5) encourage administrative actions to lower regulatory barriers to CHP and DP technologies in the permitting process.

Issue 1. REMOVING TAX DISINCENTIVES FOR COMBINED HEAT AND POWER AND DISTRIBUTED POWER -- Should depreciation schedules be revised to eliminate existing biases against efficient and environmentally-preferred CHP and DP technologies?

Recommendation: All equipment used in combined heat and power and distributed power facilities would have a tax life of 7 years for purposes of depreciation. This approach would be roughly consistent with the treatment of comparable equipment used in industry-specific asset classes.

Principal Option: Depreciate CHP and DP equipment used in buildings within a new asset-based class rather than under the 39 year straight-line depreciation schedule now used, to level the playing field for competition between central station and DP/CHP technologies.

Other Option: Undertake a study of the depreciation treatment of CHP/DP technologies and provide recommendations to Congress for any necessary changes. The study should explicitly consider: the direct competition between CHP/DP and central station generation in meeting energy supply needs, the environmental benefits of CHP/DP, and technological changes in CHP/DP.

The present tax code treatment of combined heat and power (“CHP”) and distributed power (“DP”) technologies has the effect of discouraging their use in many types of applications. Depreciation lifetimes for particular pieces of equipment, such as turbine engines, are typically much longer when the equipment is used as part of a CHP or DP facility than when it is used in another application, such as airplane propulsion. A particularly extreme situation arises with respect to CHP and DP technologies used in commercial buildings, which are treated as structural components and are therefore subject to straight-line depreciation over a 39 year lifetime.

Tax issues are inherently complex, and there are other situations where the same equipment used in two industries (for example, bulldozers used in farming and construction), have different depreciation lifetimes. However, there are several unique factors relevant to the case of CHP and DP equipment that merit attention:

- The electricity produced by CHP and DP technologies substitutes directly for the electricity produced by central-station plants in meeting total load requirements. Unlike the case of bulldozers in farming and construction, which are also depreciated according to different schedules, the different power generation technologies compete directly for the same market.
- The environmental advantages of CHP and DP in reducing emissions and waste magnify the public interest in avoiding depreciation policies that penalize CHP and DP technologies relative to central station generation technologies. A depreciation policy that tilts the playing field against these technologies inadvertently increases emissions and waste.
- There have been radical changes in CHP and DP technologies since the time when current depreciation rules were established.

In the view of DOE, CHP and DP technologies should be encouraged by instituting a permanent change in the depreciation schedule for CHP and DP equipment.

Issue 2. FAVORABLE TRANSITION CHARGE TREATMENT FOR EFFICIENT COMBINED HEAT AND POWER AND DISTRIBUTED POWER SYSTEMS FOR ON-SITE GENERATION – Should the Administration bill encourage favorable transition charge treatment for these technologies?

Recommendation: Amend PURPA to require state regulatory bodies to consider the appropriate mechanism under state law to reduce transition charges for customers using onsite renewable technologies, fuel cells, or combined heat and power technologies with a minimum efficiency of 50 percent.

The Administration's bill includes language requiring state regulatory authorities, as a part of a public proceeding to consider implementation of retail competition, to also consider the appropriate mechanism under state law to address recovery of retail stranded costs. If a state chooses to provide for stranded cost recovery, it must determine who will pay these costs and how they are to be assessed. Some states, such as California, have adopted strict rules to prevent consumers from avoiding charges imposed on distribution customers through the installation of on-site generation facilities. An exit fee imposed on consumers switching to on-site generation could serve to discourage CHP and DP installations even in cases where they would otherwise be economically attractive and might have been pursued in the absence of a shift to competitive markets.

Some states have made a different choice. For example, Massachusetts exempts a consumer from an exit fee charge if that person reduces purchases of power from the grid through the operation of onsite renewable energy technologies, fuel cells, or cogeneration equipment with a combined heat and power system efficiency of at least 50 percent. Smaller cogeneration facilities (≤ 60 kilowatts) which are eligible for net metering are also exempt from transition charges. The Massachusetts State Department of Telecommunications and Energy has the authority to revoke the exemptions if they would have a significant adverse impact upon the bills of other customers.

Our recommendation would require that states holding proceedings to consider stranded cost recovery also examine whether favorable treatment should be given to consumers employing efficient on-site technologies. This approach would be consistent with the Administration principle of empowering, but not requiring, states to implement retail competition.

Issue 3. REDUCING REGULATORY IMPEDIMENTS TO CHP AND DP -- What administrative or statutory changes in air quality regulation are appropriate to encourage the deployment of combined heat and power and distributed power technologies?

Recommendation: Reinforce through an Administration statement, possibly including timing details and explicit direction, EPA's current administrative direction toward performance- and output-based environmental standards. Expedite the development of emissions standards and allowances to account for both electricity produced and used heat output from facilities. Promote performance- and output-based environmental standards in Federal and state air programs.

Option: Provide new authority to relieve innovative and high efficiency DP and CHP technologies of certain site-specific air quality regulatory requirements and provide new EPA/DOE authority to set efficiency and emissions standards for technologies qualifying for this relief.

The Administration's bill is projected to provide net benefits to the environment by reducing emissions of nitrogen oxides (NO_x) and carbon. Administrative requirements under the Clean Air Act, however, may unnecessarily discourage the deployment of combined heat and power and distributed power facilities. This may prevent achievement of the fullest possible environmental (air quality) and economic benefits of these facilities within a competitive industry.

In setting categorical emissions standards under new source or toxic air pollutant provisions of the Clean Air Act, EPA is required to consider the energy requirements of its standards (See Clean Air Act sections 111(a)(1) and 112(d)(2)). In the past, these standards have generally not fully addressed the air quality benefit of emissions avoided through the efficiency provided by CHP and distributed power. For example, power generation emissions standards have been set on an input basis, which does not encourage more efficient technologies.

More recently, Federal and state environmental regulators have been considering output-based approaches in standard-setting. Accordingly, EPA could be directed to expedite periodic reviews of national emissions standards applicable to power generation and revise them to the form of output-based standards wherever appropriate. In addition, in setting any new standards for power generation, EPA could be directed to actively seek to establish output-based standards. Where it becomes necessary and appropriate for Federal emissions allowance allocations, EPA has the authority and can adopt an output-based allocation methodology.

Under the Recommendation, the responsibility to issue air quality permits for new facilities would remain primarily with the states, since they have the obligation of ensuring that ambient standards within their borders are met. Although Federal statutory requirements vary based on the amount of emissions and location of a facility, transaction costs for developing a permit application can be a deterrent, particularly for smaller facilities, regardless of proposed location.

Increased standardization of technology and emission specifications, and in permit application data, could reduce these costs, expand voluntary participation in emissions trading programs, and provide the technical information needed for regulatory acknowledgment of emissions avoided by permitted electric generation at the point of use.

The other option, advocated by some CHP/DP advocates, would amend the Clean Air Act to provide that facilities which meet a prescribed efficiency and output-based (thermal and electrical) emissions level would be “certified” to meet a variety of requirements under the Act. Since these requirements deal with the impact that a particular facility has on air quality, states would need to address these emissions by further controlling other new and/or existing sources. The variety in the types of technologies -- and applications -- which are, or will be, available for waste heat recovery and electric generation is broad and ever evolving, and may not be amenable to legislative setting of efficiency-based standards.

**Issue 4. INTERCONNECTIONS FOR ON-SITE GENERATING FACILITIES –
What actions should be taken to facilitate interconnection of CHP and DP
facilities with the grid?**

**Recommendation: On-site generating facilities should be entitled to
interconnection with the distribution grid for purposes
of sales, access to backup power, or for any other reason
determined appropriate by the Federal Energy
Regulatory Commission. DOE should prescribe safety
and power quality standards and rules necessary for
interconnections of an on-site generating facility with a
distribution system.**

The ability to interconnect new generation to the electrical grid is critical to achieving the economic and environmental benefits of competitive electricity markets. Unwarranted impediments to interconnection provide a means for incumbent utilities to prevent entry and exert

market power. For this reason, the Administration bill includes a provision that clarifies the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's authority over interconnection to the grid.

There is no "bright line" distinction between transmission and distribution systems. Existing PURPA provisions already provide for a federal mandate for assuring the interconnection of qualifying facilities to the transmission and distribution grid. Appropriate provisions to assure interconnection that are already applicable to CHP and DP facilities are included in the Administration's bill, but as an element of the net metering provision. DOE proposes to include the interconnection authority as a separate provision in the bill.

Generic technical standards for interconnection of small facilities are already being developed under the auspices of The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. Providing DOE with the authority to approve these or alternative standards ensures that any new generator, assuming safety and power quality standards are met, will be entitled to interconnection to the distribution grid.

B. ENCOURAGING INSTALLATION OF ADVANCED AND EFFICIENT DP TECHNOLOGIES IN REMOTE COMMUNITIES.

A truly comprehensive electricity proposal should include programs to address the electricity needs of remote communities that do not have substantial access to the electric grid. Such programs, which are discussed below, could promote the use of advanced and efficient DP technologies in suitable applications.

Issue 1. REMOTE COMMUNITIES – How can the electricity needs of remote communities be addressed?

Recommendation: Authorize electrification grants for remote communities,

to be funded through annual appropriations.

**Option: Provide resources for remote community
electrification through the Public Benefits Fund.**

The Comprehensive Electricity Competition Plan proposed by the Administration is projected to provide significant benefits to electricity consumers connected to the three major power grids that serve the continental United States by accelerating the transition to competitive electricity markets. However, a strong argument can be made that the first comprehensive overhaul of the federal statutory framework for the electricity industry in over 60 years should aim to provide the economic and environmental benefits of improved electricity service and technology to all customers, irrespective of location.

In this regard, the situation of remote communities not connected to the major power grids merits particular attention. Communities in Alaska and elsewhere that are not connected to the grid also face high costs and environmental concerns, which together can pose a significant barrier to economic development.

Many clean and efficient generation technologies are becoming available for small off-grid or end-of-line loads. These include small gas turbines, fuel cells and renewables such as solar, wind and small hydropower. These distributed power technologies can provide small remote communities with a source of clean, affordable electric power. The deployment of such technologies can also serve as a model for their use in more populated areas faced with distribution constraints, where power quality is an important concern, or where combined heat and power can produce both cost savings and environmental benefits.

To help residents of remote areas, the Administration's legislation should authorize

appropriations for grants to address the electricity needs of small, remote communities that are not connected to the national transmission grid, or where costly transmission or distribution reinforcements are needed to serve growing loads. Such communities frequently are forced to rely upon expensive, older, polluting, generation technologies and would not benefit from provisions included in the original Administration proposal because they do not have the option of importing less expensive, cleaner electric power through the interconnected grid. In order to qualify for grants, a community would have to demonstrate that it is not connected to the national transmission grid or has limited or constrained connections and that the cost of power in the community exceeds 150% of the national average cost of power. The community could be any recognizable local government or Indian tribe of not more than 10,000 individuals. Senate Minority Leader Daschle and Energy Committee Chairman Murkowski co-sponsored a similar proposal in the last Congress.

Another option to support remote power initiatives would be to establish a mechanism tied to the Public Benefits Fund (PBF) already included in the Administration's bill. While this approach could help to broaden the base of support for the Fund, it would be difficult to weed out funding for electricity supply to remote vacation home communities owned by wealthy individuals, that might qualify under an "entitlement" approach. For this reason, funding of remote power initiatives through the PBF is not recommended.

Issue 2. SOUTHEAST ALASKA ELECTRICAL INTERTIE SYSTEM – How can the electric systems of communities in Southeast Alaska be connected to promote efficiency and benefit the environment?

Recommendation: An appropriation should be authorized to help construct, along with state and local funds, a transmission intertie in Southeast Alaska to connect

communities and provide for a more efficient and environmentally friendly electric system.

As the population and business activity in Southeastern Alaska has grown, the demand for electricity has significantly increased. Unfortunately, because there is no electric grid to speak of, almost every community in Southeast Alaska is required to generate its own power. Although there is a substantial amount of hydropower capacity and potential in the region, many small communities are forced to rely on diesel generation, which is both more expensive and harmful to the environment. In addition, some of the larger cities are utilizing their full capacity of hydropower and are on the verge of having to meet new demand with diesel-fired generating capacity.

Several years ago, interested parties in Alaska proposed the construction of a 57 mile, 138 kv electric transmission line to connect the Swan Lake hydroelectric project, which serves Ketchikan with the Tyee Lake hydroelectric project that serves the communities of Petersburg and Wrangell. The project is estimated to cost a total of \$73 million. While Ketchikan fully utilizes the power generated at the Swan Lake dam, Petersburg and Wrangell need only a small portion of the power that can be generated at Lake Tyee. If the proposed intertie is not constructed, Ketchikan will be forced to construct additional generating capacity, some of which will come from noisy, polluting and expensive diesel generators.

In Fiscal Year 1998, Congress appropriated \$10 million of an estimated \$30 million in requested federal funds to help construct the intertie. However, no funds were appropriated in FY99, in part, because of objections that the project was not authorized. The project's future is uncertain without further federal funding.

III. CONSUMER PROTECTION

The introduction of retail competition will offer substantial economic and environmental benefits to consumers. The Department projects \$232 in annual savings to the typical family of four, including \$104 in direct savings on household electricity bills. Nevertheless, DOE is mindful that unless consumers are adequately protected in these new markets, they may not realize the full benefits of retail competition. The Administration's bill therefore includes a provision requiring standardized information disclosure that will enable consumers to make wise choices. The bill also includes provisions to protect consumers from utilities wielding market power. In this section of the memorandum, DOE proposes additional provisions to protect consumers in competitive retail markets.

Issue 1. LOW-INCOME ACCESS TO ELECTRIC SERVICE – How can low-income consumers be assured access to alternative suppliers in competitive markets?

Recommendation: Amend PURPA to require states to hold proceedings to consider a federal principle that all consumers in the state shall have reasonable access to competitive suppliers.

Advocates for low-income consumers have expressed concern that these consumers might not share in the benefits of retail competition. They suggest that, for a variety of reasons, low-income consumers may not be as attractive a market as other residential consumers. All states that have implemented retail competition have established a supplier of last resort, which is intended to assure that all customers in the state have access to retail electric service. However, a supplier of last resort does not guarantee that consumers have access to “affordable” electric service. As with other market segments, the opportunity for real customer choice among a set of

alternative suppliers would provide low-income consumers the best opportunity for economical electricity.

The Administration's bill proposes to establish a Public Benefits Fund which would make funding available, on a matching basis, to the states for low-income electricity assistance programs. While these programs are beneficial, they do not ensure that low-income consumers will receive the same benefits associated with retail competition as others. Instead, low-income consumers would be more likely to reap these benefits if states were to review the potential for "redlining" with regard to electric service. This approach would be consistent with other elements of the Administration's proposal by allowing states to retain the flexibility to establish their own approach to protect low-income consumers.

Issue 2. CONSUMER PROTECTION AGAINST "SLAMMING" AND "CRAMMING"-- How can protections against fraudulent practices that might arise in competitive markets be strengthened?

Recommendation: Add provisions to the Administration bill which would authorize the Federal Trade Commission to enforce requirements preventing retail electric suppliers from engaging in the practices of “slamming” and “cramming”.

“Slamming” is the practice of changing a customer’s service provider without that customer’s knowledge. “Cramming” is the practice of billing a customer for unauthorized or fictitious service. Both slamming and cramming have been a problem in the competitive long distance and emerging competitive local telephone markets. These practices have generated numerous complaints at the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), and at state public utility commissions. The FCC has established procedures for verification of service change requests. In addition, the 1996 Telecommunications Act directed the FCC to establish rules against slamming and cramming.

There is concern that slamming and cramming will also occur in a competitive retail electric market. Experience in the telecommunications field demonstrates the desirability of providing clear federal authority to address such abuses. In contrast to telecommunications, where the FCC has historically had the primary role for consumer protection, FERC has not played any role in the regulation of retail electric service. While the FTC has no history specifically with regard to the electric service, that Commission is best equipped to implement a consumer protection program.

Issue 3. AGGREGATION – Should protections be included in the bill to ensure that customers can aggregate their load in order to increase their purchasing power?

Recommendation: Authorize any person, corporation, cooperative or any other governmental entity to purchase retail electric

energy on behalf of the members of a group served by one or more distribution utilities subject to retail competition.

Some have expressed concern that, when retail electric markets are opened to competition, not all consumers will have the same access to competing suppliers. Small, rural communities might not be as attractive to power marketers as more densely populated urban areas and residential consumers might not have access to the same number of suppliers as industrial customers with large loads. These consumers will only be able to develop sufficient purchasing power through the process of aggregation. In addition, businesses with many sites in a region or around the country may also want to increase their purchasing power.

Aggregation is the ability of electric consumers to join their load in order to leverage buying power. An aggregate can have an efficient size, the sophistication to shop electricity markets for lower prices, and the diversity of various customer loads to be able to obtain beneficial price offers from suppliers. Aggregators can include municipalities, cooperatives, buying clubs and for-profit brokers and marketers.

Aggregation is an important tool to ensure that consumers benefit from retail competition. While most states will encourage aggregation, it is essential that state and Federal laws not impose barriers for any entity to participate in aggregation. Therefore, we recommend that the Administration bill make it clear that no state or Federal law can be applied to impede aggregation in a state or area that has proceeded with retail competition.

Issue 4. AVAILABILITY OF INFORMATION – How can consumers effectively compare the choices available pursuant to retail competition?

Recommendation: Create a publicly accessible “Electricity Shopper” database at the Department of Energy.

As has been the case with competition among telecommunications service providers, electricity consumers could very well be subject to an array of confusing offers from competing electricity marketers. The different terms and services offered may make it difficult for the average residential consumer to make the most advantageous decision. The Administration bill already requires electricity suppliers to provide certain economic and environmental information about the products they are offering directly to consumers. However, access to this information will not necessarily enable a consumer to adequately compare the services being offered by different suppliers.

DOE recommends that it be authorized to establish an “Electricity Shopper” database and website to enable consumers to make easy comparisons of the different services they are being offered. The Electricity Shopper site would also provide consumers access to energy-efficiency and conservation information for both electricity purchase and use options available to save money and improve the environment. Combining disclosure and efficiency information in a single visible tool should enable consumers to become well educated shoppers.

Issue 5. MODEL RETAIL SUPPLIER STANDARDS – How can the Federal government best facilitate state efforts in licensing retail electricity suppliers?

Recommendation: Authorize DOE to draft and make available to the states a Model Code proposing certain minimum standards on retail electricity suppliers that should be established to protect consumers.

State public service commissions, in regulating most utilities, generally ensure that utilities have sufficient financial resources to enable them to meet their obligations to provide consumers with electric service. When retail competition is implemented, the number of suppliers operating in a given state could increase exponentially. State regulators will most likely seek to impose certain requirements on marketers as a condition for selling electricity to consumers in their states. However, unlike the regulation of traditional vertically integrated utilities, most electricity suppliers will be located beyond state boundaries and regulation of these suppliers may require substantial increases in resources. The federal government can help enable states to protect consumers from “fly by night” electricity providers by making model legislation available to states to help them establish requirements that would protect consumers. While the Model Code would create a Federal benchmark, in keeping with the spirit of the Administration Plan, it would allow the states flexibility to adopt their own approaches for consumer protection.

Issue 6. ELECTRIC UTILITY COMPANY MERGERS – Should FERC be required to consider the effect of a merger on retail competition during a merger proceeding?

Recommendation: Amend the Federal Power Act to clarify that, in reviewing utility mergers, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission must examine the impact of the merger on the competitiveness of retail markets, after consultation with the states.

Section 203 of the Federal Power Act requires that FERC review the sale or merger of

jurisdictional facilities (i.e. transmission facilities and jurisdictional power sales contracts) and, before approving the transaction, must find that the transaction is consistent with the public interest. In performing its duties under this section, the Commission has reviewed the impact of mergers and acquisitions on the competitiveness of wholesale electric markets but generally has reviewed the effect on retail markets only where an affected state commission has no authority or insufficient resources to do so and has raised concerns about the effect of the merger on state regulation.

While a state utility commission typically has authority over mergers involving an electric utility located in the state, a neighboring state would not have jurisdiction and accordingly would have no authority to consider the effects of the merger on that state. Since a merger between utilities located in one or more states can impact the competitiveness of retail electric markets in an entire region, it is appropriate for FERC to examine if the merger would create undue market power or other conditions that would adversely affect retail consumers.

IV. RELIABILITY

Retail competition is expected to provide a number of benefits to the consuming public, the economy and the environment. However, some have expressed concern that competition will put new and unusual pressures on transmission and distribution systems that were planned and built to serve an entirely different industry structure and that reliability could be imperiled.

The Administration's Plan contains broad principles calling for the application of mandatory reliability standards by a self-regulating organization with FERC oversight. The reliability language was drafted based on the recommendations of the Secretary of Energy Advisory Board Task Force on Electric System Reliability ("Task Force") and on detailed legislative principles agreed to by a task group formed by the North American Electric Reliability Organization (NERC), of which DOE is a member. The task group, like the Department's Task Force, is composed of every major stakeholder group, as well as representatives from the current regional reliability councils.

The task group has continued to meet and is in the process of developing consensus legislation, using the Administration language as the starting point. The work of the group should be completed by the end of January. Once consensus is reached, and to the extent DOE supports the consensus language, DOE will recommend replacement of the existing Administration language developed by the consensus group and may also recommend an appropriate role for the Federal government.

Issue 1. ELECTRICITY OUTAGES – What can be done to investigate significant power outages and prevent future problems?

Recommendation: Create an Electricity Outage Investigation Board to investigate major electricity outages and report its findings to the Secretary of Energy.

As the nation becomes increasingly reliant on computers and other electronic innovations, major power outages have wreaked havoc on businesses and homes. It is essential that both states and the federal government develop tools to minimize both the occurrence and impact of these outages. It would be helpful if there were a source of unbiased information regarding major electricity outages and their causes because findings of fact may become increasingly difficult over time as industry organizations seek to avoid liability.

The Department of Energy has traditionally been relied on to evaluate power system failures and develop recommended actions to minimize recurrences. However, without a dedicated in-house capability, it would be difficult for DOE to carry out this function in an increasingly complex competitive market. Concerns have also been raised about the objectivity of analyses which draw heavily on industry sources.

These concerns could be addressed by establishing a board of experts to investigate and report on significant electric outages. An Electricity Outage Investigation Board would be empowered to investigate major incidents and report its findings and recommendations to prevent future outages to the Secretary of Energy. The Secretary, upon receipt of the Board's report, would be able to propose changes to existing reliability standards and other actions necessary to prevent future outages.

Issue 2. TRANSMISSION ADDITIONS – How can the federal government help facilitate state decisions related to the addition of transmission capacity?

Recommendation: Permit the Secretary of Energy to convene joint federal-state meetings to consider the addition of transmission capacity additions.

Utility decisions to build transmission capacity are generally regulated by the states.

While this system generally worked well when vertically integrated utilities generated electricity, transported the electricity to their distribution systems, and distributed it to consumers, competition has increased the demand for use of existing transmission capacity. In some cases, existing transmission is already being fully utilized and power marketers' access to certain markets is severely limited. While the addition of transmission capacity could alleviate some of these situations, states are, at times, being asked to approve the construction of transmission facilities for the benefit of consumers in other states. Given the environmental, health and aesthetic concerns associated with transmission lines, states sometimes are reluctant to approve new facilities.

DOE recommends that the Secretary be given the authority to initiate meetings with representatives of the states in a region needing additional transmission capacity. These meetings would be intended to develop consensus approaches for alleviating regulatory problems associated with transmission constraints.

V. MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Issue 1. INDIAN TRIBE ASSISTANCE -- How can the federal government ensure that Indian tribes benefit from the transition to retail electric competition?

Recommendation: Federal legislation should (1) enable the Department of Energy to provide Indian tribes with the information necessary to determine the best way to participate in electricity markets; (2) create a grant program to allow tribes to add the infrastructure necessary to generate and/or purchase electricity to serve tribal needs; and (3) create tax incentives to promote tribal participation in the competitive generation markets.

The Administration's bill encourages states to adopt retail competition to improve generation efficiency, lower electricity costs, and improve the environment. Some Indian tribes, however, might not be able to fully realize these benefits. For example, it has recently been estimated that over 25,000 households on the Navajo reservation do not have electric service. Indian reservations, being autonomous nations, do not come under the jurisdiction of states. State laws restructuring the electric industry will likely have a mixed impact on Indian tribes. In some cases, Indian tribes have organized electric systems and can generate or make electricity purchases to serve tribal electricity needs. In other cases, tribal members must deal directly with the local distribution utility.

Analysis is needed to assess the most cost-effective and efficient means for Indian tribes to participate in new electricity markets. Indian tribes will need to establish appropriate regulatory and physical infrastructures to serve tribal needs. DOE could provide tribes expertise and grants, in consultation with the Secretary of the Interior, to analyze tribal electricity needs, the availability of natural resources for electricity generation, opportunities for transmission enhancement/construction, and effects of state restructuring programs on tribal electricity supplies.

In addition, funding should also be authorized for electricity infrastructure grants to Indian tribes. These grants would be used for, but not limited to:

- creation of a tribal regulatory authority for the development, administration, implementation, and enforcement of tribal laws and regulations governing the generation, transmission, and distribution of electricity on Indian reservations;
- the training and education of employees responsible for enforcing or monitoring compliance with Federal and tribal laws and regulations; and
- planning and development of physical infrastructure facilities for the generation, transmission, and distribution of electricity to serve tribal needs.

The infrastructure grants to tribes would also be issued by the Secretary of Energy following consultation with the Secretary of the Interior. In order to qualify for a grant, a tribe would have to demonstrate that its proposal would be the most efficient, cost-effective method for providing electricity to serve tribal needs. Grants for physical infrastructure facilities could be limited to not more than 50 percent of the cost of proposed facilities.

Finally, DOE recommends that tribes be encouraged to participate as new entrants in competitive electricity markets. Tribes would be eligible for an investment tax credit if they build generating plants and other facilities that are used for sales to non-tribal customers.

Issue 2. WORKER DISPLACEMENT – How can the federal government help alleviate worker displacement associated with the implementation of retail competition?

Recommendation: (1) Amend the Administration bill to allow state worker displacement programs to be eligible for matching grants from the Public Benefits Fund; and (2) Establish a program administered by the Department of Energy to retrain industry workers.

Some have expressed concern that, during the transition to retail competition, some workers may be displaced as the traditional vertically integrated utilities downsize to adapt to the changing market. While competition will provide overall benefits to the economy and the labor force, some programs might be necessary to ease the burden on displaced workers.

The Administration's Plan proposes to establish a fee on all electricity sales which would be used for a Public Benefits Fund to provide matching grants to the states for various public purpose programs. Some have suggested, and DOE recommends, that state worker displacement programs also be made eligible for matching grants from the Public Benefits Fund. In addition, we recommend that DOE be authorized to create a retraining program to help industry workers gain new tools to meet the challenges of a competitive electric utility industry.

Issue 3. GENERATING PLANT EFFICIENCY – How can DOE monitor the improvement of the efficiency of new and existing generating plants?

Recommendation: Direct the Department of Energy to conduct a study and prepare a report regarding the impact of competition in improving the efficiency of new and existing generating plants.

The Administration bill would require DOE to study the impacts of wholesale and retail competition. The collection of this information would be critical to an examination of whether customers are receiving the economic benefits of an efficient competitive market and whether suppliers are operating and planning efficiently in those markets.

It is also important to examine the success of competitive markets in improving the efficiency of new and existing generating plants. Through increased power plant efficiency, lesser amounts of fuel will be necessary to generate the same amount of electricity. Both consumers and the environment would benefit because increased efficiency will lower electric

prices and reduce the emission of greenhouse gases as well as other pollutants. Because of the importance of increasing efficiency for the success of competitive markets, DOE recommends that it be tasked with studying the extent of efficiency improvement in competitive markets.

Issue 4. CLARIFYING STATE AUTHORITY TO REQUIRE NET METERING – Should the net metering provision in the Administration’s bill include a provision clarifying that states have the authority to require a retail supplier to offer net metering services?

Recommendation: Clarify state authority to require that retail suppliers offer net metering services to any customer that requests such services.

The Administration’s bill includes a provision requiring that all retail electric suppliers make net metering service available to any customer that requests such service. Under net metering, a single meter monitors the net amount of electricity generated either for use by the customer or for the benefit of the grid.

MidAmerican Energy Corporation, an investor-owned utility, has recently filed a petition with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission challenging Iowa’s imposition of a net billing requirement. MidAmerican claims that PURPA preempts the Iowa commission from requiring net billing, which has the effect of requiring MidAmerican to pay rates substantially in excess of its avoided cost for such purchases if the facility were a qualifying facility under PURPA. In addition, MidAmerican argues that the Federal Power Act preempts state commission action, because sales from a net metering facility would constitute sales of power at wholesale in interstate commerce.

While the Administration’s net metering provision provides that all customers are entitled

to net metering service, there is at least a question as to whether a state has the ability to impose its own net metering requirement. To clarify that states have the authority to impose net metering requirements, the net metering provision in the Administration's bill should be amended to provide that neither PURPA nor the Federal Power Act preempts a state from imposing a net metering requirement.

Issue 5. ISO PLANNING AUTHORITY AND RELIABILITY RESPONSIBILITY – Should the Independent System Operator Provision be amended to provide that the ISO have planning authority and reliability responsibility?

Recommendation: Amend the ISO provision to provide that the ISO should have planning authority and reliability responsibility.

In the Administration's bill, FERC is given the authority to establish and require independent system operation if the entity is established for the purpose of independent operation and control of interconnected transmission facilities. In the Final Report of the Task Force on Electric System Reliability, the Task Force recommended that an ISO should conduct planning for the bulk power system. In addition, the Task Force recommended that the ISO should be responsible for maintaining the reliability of the region in accordance with established reliability standards. DOE agrees that an ISO should have these responsibilities and accordingly recommends that the ISO provision be amended consistent with the above recommendation.

Issue 6. TREATMENT OF ALASKA AND HAWAII -- Should Alaska and Hawaii be treated any differently because they are not connected to the electric grid in the continental United States?

Recommendation: Exempt Alaska and Hawaii from the bill's requirements related to competition.

Wholesale and retail competition is made possible by the fact that the vast majority of consumers and electric generating plants are interconnected. However, Alaska and Hawaii are not connected to the grid in the continental United States. DOE recommends that Alaska and Hawaii be exempted from the provisions of the Comprehensive Electricity Competition Act that are directly predicated on the ability of consumers and marketers to benefit from grid interconnections, including the requirements directly related to retail and wholesale competition.

Issue 7. FERC ENFORCEMENT – Should civil penalties be expanded to remedy industry violations of the Federal Power Act?

Recommendation: Expand the applicability of civil penalties to cover violations under Part II of the Federal Power Act.

Section 316A of the Federal Power Act authorizes civil penalties for violations of sections 211-214 of the Act or rules or orders issued under those sections. FERC should have the tools necessary to effectively enforce existing and proposed consumer protection and reliability requirements under the Act. The applicability of the currently available civil penalties – up to \$10,000 per day – should be expanded to cover violation of any of Part II's regulatory regime.

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Date: 01/06/1999 07:20 pm (Wednesday)

From: Geraldine Gerardi

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Subject: Car credit

You asked how much of the revenue cost of the car credit is attributable to electric vehicles v. hybrids. Most of the cost is attributable to hybrids.

Only about 3 percent of the estimated number of vehicles eligible for the credit is electric vehicles.

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Todd, I think that you, Linda and I should all sit down to discuss the EOs. It would be useful to confirm that all three of us are on the same wavelength before we get into the process. I am available to meet tomorrow or Friday.

Ron

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He will have more detail shortly. What's our current work assignment?
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Subject: benefits of high efficiency cars

Gerry/Henry,

Our people in the Office of Transportation Technologies (Tom Gross's folks) came up with the following benefits of having 20 percent of new car sales in 2015 be high-efficiency (this 20 percent figure is roughly consistent with their program goals for 2015 for electric, fuel cell, and hybrid cars -- the actual figure in the goals is about 21 percent). I figure the President could say something like, "and if only 20 percent of new vehicle sales in 2015 are the type of high-efficiency vehicles whose introduction is spurred by this tax credit, then the benefits would be ..."

Barrels of petroleum displaced -- 396,000 barrels per day or 144.5 million barrels per year (could round up to almost 150 million barrels per year).

Tons of greenhouse gas emissions reduced -- 14.56 million tons of carbon equivalent per year (could round this up to almost 15 million tons).

Anyway, I hope this helps. Let me know if you have any comments/questions. My telephone number is 586-7700.

Mark

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REMARKS BY THE VICE PRESIDENT
ON SURPLUS FOR FY 1999

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THE VICE PRESIDENT: Thank you, ladies and gentlemen. Thank you very much, John, and thank you for your leadership. I wish you hadn't taken all of my OMB work jokes. (Laughter.) But it's great to be here. And I'd like to begin by expressing thanks to our outstanding economic team -- Treasury Secretary Bob Rubin; Budget Director Jack Lew; the Chair of our Council of Economic Advisors Janet Yellen; Director of the National Economic Council Gene Sperling; Deputy Secretary of the Treasury Larry Summers. I also want to thank Sylvia Mathews, Deputy at OMB; and Sally Katzen, Deputy at NEC. And above all, following on John Podesta's comments, I want to thank the entire staff of the Office of Management and Budget.

It really would take a lot of work to calculate all of the hard work and sacrifice, much less the insight and the experience that the group of men and women in this room, and others who have worked with you, have poured into our budgets during these past six years. But I think everybody understands that we are a stronger nation because of your hard work and dedication. And we're extremely grateful to you.

Let's not forget what we inherited six years ago. It's easy sometimes as we struggle with the higher-class problems of what to do with the surplus to forget the problems that were bedeviling this nation six years ago, when we had a deficit of \$290 billion -- the highest annual deficit in the history of the United States.

Government borrowing was so out of control that businesses throughout this nation and even foreign nations were pleading with us to stop blocking economic growth. It was routine for President Clinton's predecessors to go to international meetings and hear stern lectures about why the United States economic policy was so out of control and creating such problems in the rest of the world economy, and to go to business meetings and hear the same lecture from our business leaders here in the United States of America.

And no wonder. The deficit was not only \$290 billion that year, it was projected to go on up to more than \$400 billion by this year. And there was no consensus, no plan, no way to get the problem under control. America was trapped between two false and unappealing choices -- tax and spend on the one hand; cut and run on the other hand.

Well, President Clinton knew that both of those options were wrong, and with your help and supported by your hard work, President Clinton and I charted a new economic course for America, emphasizing strict fiscal discipline, open markets, and targeted investments in America's future.

I'm especially proud of the work that we've done through our reinventing government initiative to cut government down to its smallest size since President Kennedy's administration, and simultaneously, make it work better -- and in the process, to start to redeem the very promise of self-government.

In 1993, when we passed that plan that President Clinton wrote that eliminated most of our budget deficit, there were famous predictions, loudly made, that the plan would destroy jobs. Well, we now know that by balancing the budget and lowering interest rates, that plan has helped to fuel unprecedented private sector growth and more than 17 million new jobs.

In 1997, when we passed a balanced budget, some said we could never eliminate the deficit and cut taxes for the middle class, and invest in the future all at the same time. Well, today, we see surpluses as far as you can look over the horizon, and we've cut taxes for families, and we're making the 21st century investments that are going to fuel even stronger economic growth -- investments like 100,000 new teachers in the classroom to reduce classroom size; investments like the Next Generation Internet and many others.

And now, at the beginning of this year of 1999, President Clinton is unveiling a new agenda for the 21st century to help families care for aging loved ones, to strengthen our military, to crack down on crime and drugs, to protect the environment -- even as we reserve every penny of the surplus until we save Social Security first.

Well, we've come a long way from the runaway deficits and false choices of six years ago. And make no mistake, there is one man at the heart of all our economic progress in this nation. I'm going to present him in just a moment. He is the person who has laid the foundation for the greatest job-creating engine our nation has ever known. One person who has made fiscal discipline and lean, effective government a first principle, and not just a bumper sticker. One man who has made America's economic strategy the model for the entire world, and is giving us new faith in our ability to solve problems together.

Ladies and gentlemen, I am proud to present to you my friend, one of the greatest economic stewards in the history of the United States of America, our President, Bill Clinton.

(Applause.)

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Please join us in wishing Christa Robinson Farewell on her last day at the
White House

Before she departs to work at

Friday, January 8, 1999
Oval Room
6:00 PM- 8:00 PM

Please pass this message along to any one I missed
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January 6, 1999

**PRESIDENT CLINTON NAMES ROBERT A. SEIPLE AS
AMBASSADOR AT LARGE FOR INTERNATIONAL RELIGIOUS FREEDOM AT THE DEPARTMENT
OF STATE**

The President today announced his intent to nominate Robert A. Seiple as Ambassador at Large for International Religious Freedom.

Mr. Robert A. Seiple, of Federal Way, Washington, has spent the last 11 years as President of World Vision, Inc., the largest privately funded relief and development agency in the world. In that capacity, he increased the annual income base of the organization from \$145 million to over \$350 million per year. Additionally, Seiple has guided the organization towards an expanded involvement in advocacy in the worldwide struggle against poverty and hunger. He founded the Institute for Global Engagement, a strategic think tank within the organization for global advocacy. Seiple, who was President of Easter College and Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary from 1983-1987, was named "Churchman of the Year" in 1994 by Religious Heritage America. The interfaith, non-profit organization seeks to identify and honor outstanding Americans who are motivated by religious principles and beliefs and who provide positive role models. In 1995, he was awarded the Brown University "Independent Award," a Doctorate of Public Service by Gordon College, and the U.S. Secretary of State's Distinguished Public Service Award.

Mr. Seiple received an A.B. degree in American Literature from Brown University in 1965. From 1966 to 1969, he served in the U.S. Marine Corps, attaining the rank of Captain. He flew 300 combat missions in Vietnam and was awarded 5 battle stars, the Navy Commendation Award with Combat +V,, 28 air medals and the Distinguished Flying Cross. This experience motivated him to become an outspoken advocate for the healing of Vietnam's relations with the U.S.

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Staff vans will depart the West Basement at 6:15am on Friday, January 8, 1999
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Please call me with the questions.

Thanks. Jaycee.

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TO THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES:

I transmit herewith, for the advice and consent of the Senate to ratification, the Hague Convention for the Protection of Cultural Property in the Event of Armed Conflict (the Convention) and, for accession, the Hague Protocol, concluded on May 14, 1954, and entered into force on August 7, 1956. Also enclosed for the information of the Senate is the report of the Department of State on the Convention and the Hague Protocol.

I also wish to take this opportunity to reiterate my support for the prompt approval of Protocol II Additional to the Geneva Conventions of 12 August 1949, concluded at Geneva on June 10, 1977 (Protocol II). Protocol II, which deals with noninternational armed conflicts, or civil wars, was transmitted to the Senate for advice and consent to ratification in 1987 by President Reagan but has not been acted upon.

The Hague Convention

The Convention was signed by the United States on May 14, 1954, the same day it was concluded; however, it has not been submitted to the Senate for advice and consent to ratification until now.

The Hague Convention, to which more than 80 countries are party, elaborates on obligations contained in earlier treaties. It also establishes a regime for special protection of a highly limited category of cultural property. It provides both for preparations in peacetime for safeguarding cultural property against foreseeable effects of armed conflicts, and also for respecting such property in time of war or military occupation. In conformity with the customary practice of nations, the protection of cultural property is not absolute. If cultural property is used for military purposes, or in the event of imperative military necessity, the protection afforded by the Convention is waived, in accordance with the Convention's terms.

Further, the primary responsibility for the protection of cultural property rests with the party controlling that property, to ensure that the property is properly identified and that it is not used for an unlawful purpose.

The Hague Protocol, which was concluded on the same day as the Convention, but is a separate agreement, contains provisions intended to prevent the exportation of cultural property from occupied territory. It obligates an occupying power to prevent the exportation of cultural property from territory

it occupies, requires each party to take into its custody cultural property exported contrary to the Protocol, and requires parties to return such cultural property at the close of hostilities. However, as described in the report of the Secretary of State, there are concerns about the acceptability of Section I of the Hague Protocol. I therefore recommend that at the time of accession, the United States exercise its right under Section III of the Hague Protocol to declare that it will not be bound by the provisions of Section I.

The United States signed the Convention on May 14, 1954. Since that time, it has been subject to detailed interagency reviews. Based on these reviews, I have concluded that the

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United States should now become a party to the Convention and to the Hague Protocol, subject to the understandings and declaration contained in the report of the Department of State.

United States military policy and the conduct of operations are entirely consistent with the Convention's provisions. In large measure, the practices required by the Convention to protect cultural property were based upon the practices of U.S. military forces during World War II. A number of concerns that resulted in the original decision not to submit the Convention for advice and consent have not materialized in the decades of experience with the Convention since its entry into force. The minor concerns that remain relate to ambiguities in language that should be addressed through appropriate understandings, as set forth in the report of the Department of State.

I believe that ratification of the Convention and accession to the Protocol will underscore our long commitment, as well as our practice in combat, to protect the world's cultural resources.

I am also mindful of the international process underway for review of the Convention. By becoming a party, we will be in a stronger position to shape any proposed amendments and help ensure that U.S. interests are preserved.

I recommend, in light of these considerations, that the Senate give early and favorable consideration to the Convention and the Protocol and give its advice and consent to ratification and accession, subject to the understandings and declaration contained in the report of the Department of State.

Protocol II Additional

In his transmittal message dated January 29, 1987, President Reagan requested the advice and consent of the Senate to ratification of Protocol II. The Senate, however, did not act on Protocol II. I believe the Senate should now renew its consideration of this important law-of-war agreement.

Protocol II expands upon the fundamental humanitarian provisions contained in the 1949 Geneva Conventions with respect to internal armed conflicts. Such

internal conflicts have been the source of appalling civilian suffering, particularly over the last several decades. Protocol II is aimed specifically at ameliorating the suffering of victims of such internal conflicts and, in particular, is directed at protecting civilians who, as we have witnessed with such horror this very decade, all too often find themselves caught in the crossfire of such conflicts. Indeed, if Protocol II's fundamental rules were observed, many of the worst human tragedies of recent internal armed conflicts would have been avoided.

Because the United States traditionally has held a leadership position in matters relating to the law of war, our ratification would help give Protocol II the visibility and respect it deserves and would enhance efforts to further ameliorate the suffering of war's victims -- especially, in this case, victims of internal armed conflicts.

I therefore recommend that the Senate renew its consideration of Protocol II Additional and give its advice and consent to ratification, subject to the understandings and reservations that are described fully in the report attached to the original January 29, 1987, transmittal message to the Senate.

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PRESIDENT CLINTON NAMES REGINA MONTROYA AS U.S. REPRESENTATIVE TO THE FIFTY-THIRD SESSION OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE UNITED NATIONS

The President today announced his intent to nominate Regina Montoya to be
United States Representative to the Fifty-third Session of the General
Assembly
of the United Nations.

Ms. Regina Montoya, of Dallas, Texas, is the volunteer National President
of
Girls Incorporated, formerly known as Girls Clubs of America, an
organization
dedicated to helping every girl become "strong, smart and bold." The
President
of WORKRules, which specializes in workforce training and media and
community
relations, Ms. Montoya is also a Visiting Professor at the University of
Texas
at Dallas. Fluent in Spanish, Ms. Montoya is a nationally recognized
speaker,
drawing upon her experiences as one of the first Hispanic women to be
elected

partner in a major law firm. She was one of the highest ranking Latinas in President Clinton's administration, where she served in 1993 as White House Director of the Office of Intergovernmental Affairs and as a corporate board member. Ms. Montoya is a member of the Board of Trustees of Wellesley College and is a former Vice-President and an Elected Director of the Board of the Harvard Alumni Association.

Ms. Montoya received her B.A. from Wellesley College and her J.D. from Harvard Law School. She is married to Paul Coggins, the U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Texas, and they are the parents of twelve-year-old Jessica Coggins.

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TEXT:
PRESIDENT CLINTON AND VICE PRESIDENT GORE:
AT LEAST A \$76 BILLION SURPLUS IN 1999
January 6, 1999

President Clinton and Vice President Gore Have Put America,s Fiscal House In Order and Closed The Book On A Generation of Deficits. In 1993, President Clinton and Vice President Gore put in place a three-part economic strategy: to cut the deficit to help reduce interest rates and spur business investment; to invest in education, health care, and technology so that America was prepared to meet the challenges of the 21st century; and to open markets abroad so that American workers would have a fair chance to compete and win across the globe. Today, America,s fiscal house is in order. The Office of Management and Budget now projects that the budget surplus in fiscal year 1999 will exceed \$76 billion.

Instead of \$404 Billion Deficit, At Least \$76 Billion Surplus This Year. When President Clinton took office, the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) projected the deficit to be \$404 billion this year; using preliminary information, the Administration expects the surplus to be at least \$76 billion this year.

At Least \$76 Billion Surplus -- The Biggest Dollar Surplus in History. In 1992, the deficit was \$290 billion -- the biggest dollar deficit in American history. This year, the Administration expects the surplus to be at least \$76 billion -- the biggest dollar surplus in American history. As a share of GDP, the budget surplus would be almost one percent this year -- the largest since the 1950s. And for the first time in 40 years, we will have a budget surplus for two years in a row.

Seven Years in A Row of Fiscal Improvement -- The First Time in U.S. History. Reaching a surplus in 1999 would mark the seventh consecutive year of improved fiscal balance -- the longest period of consistent improvement in all of American history.

While Cutting Federal Spending To Its Lowest in a Quarter Century, President Clinton Has Expanded Critical Investments in the Future, Such As Education and Training. President Clinton,s 1993 Economic Plan included \$255 billion in spending cuts over five years -- more than half of the total deficit reduction package. As a result, federal spending as a share of the economy has declined for each of the past six years and is now the lowest in 24 years. However, as spending has been cut in lower priority areas, President Clinton has dramatically increased funding in critical areas, such as education and training, children, the environment, health

care, and research and development.

While Eliminating The Budget Deficit, President Clinton Has Provided Tax Relief for Middle-Income Families. Because of the tax cuts for working families signed into law by President Clinton, the typical American family of four will face the lowest federal tax burden in over two decades (since 1976). President Clinton proposes to build upon this record to provide additional targeted, paid-for tax relief for child care, education, pensions, affordable housing, and the environment.

We Cannot Turn Back: We Have Fixed The Fiscal Deficit, Now We Must Fix The Generational Deficit. President Clinton is committed to taking advantage of this historic opportunity to save Social Security for the 21st century. We must act now to tackle this tough, long-term challenge; and President Clinton believes that we must do it in a way that maintains universality and fairness, ensures that Social Security continues to provide a benefit people can count on, protects low-income and disabled beneficiaries, and maintains our fiscal discipline.