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3	commencing at 9:00 a.m., via videoconference, before PAMELA	2	Given the logistics of large virtual
4	A. GRIFFIN, a Certified Reporter in the State of Arizona.	3	meetings, and to avoid microphone feedback, we're muting
6	PANELISTS APPEARING:	4	everyone but the speaker. If you have any questions,
7	Voii Voimun	5	please raise your virtual hand or put your questions in the
8	Koji Kawamura Attorney-Adviser	6	chat box. We will open up the lines after each speaker is
9	Arun Sethi	7	done so you can ask your questions.
10	Vice President of Power Marketing SNR	8	Finally, we'll attempt to open all the phones
	Sandee Peebles	9	lines for those who are not using WebEx. If you're on the
11	Supervisory Public Utilities Specialist,	10	phone, when prompted, press star 6 to mute yourself and
12	Contracts	11	then ask your question.
	Autumn Wolfe	12	Before we actually get started, I want to
13	Supervisory Public Utilities Specialist, Rates	13	make sure we have an accurate record of today's attendance.
14		14	If you logged in via WebEx, we have your name on the
1.5	Barbara Lynch	15	roster. If you dialed in or not using WebEx, I will open
15 16	Public Utilities Specialist, Rates Judith Shimek	16	the phone lines, if necessary. I don't see all right.
	Public Utilities Specialist, Rates	17	Do we have anyone who has just dialed in and
17	Cori Stewart	18	not on the WebEx? I'm not seeing any. All right.
18	Public Utilities Specialist, Rates	19	Most, if not all of you, should have received
19	Rolando DeAnda	20	a letter or e-mail from WAPA informing you of today's
20	Public Utilities Specialist, Rates	21	public information forum.
21		22	WAPA also published notice of today's
22 23		23	information forum in the April 5th, 2002, Federal Registry
24		24	Notice. That's Volume 87, page 19678. And notices were
25		25	also published on WAPA's website.
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2	At this point in time, we'll start the	2	Cori Stewart, our public utilities specialist. She has
3	presentations, and I'd like to turn it over to Autumn	3	been the lead on the Washoe Project WAPA case for this
4	Wolfe, WAPA's rate manager.	4	year, so I'd like to welcome Cori. Thank you, Cori.
5	MS. WOLFE: Great. Thank you, Koji.	5	MS. STEWART: Thank you, Autumn. Good
6	Trenise, next slide.	6	morning, everyone.
7	Okay. Here we have a here we have a list	7	As mentioned previously, my name is
	of our panelists today who will help with our Q and A at	8	Cori Stewart. I'm a public utilities specialist with
8	the end of the presentation. I just wanted to make sure		
9		9	SN rates, and I've been the lead for Washoe this year so
10	,	10	I'm going to go ahead and give you the presentation for the
11	Next slide, please.	11	Washoe Project WAPA-201.
12		12	To start off, we'll give you a little bit of
13	6 6	13	history for the Washoe Project and the Stampede Division.
14		14	The Stampede Dam and Reservoir are located on
15		15	the Little Truckee River about 11 miles northeast of the
16	5 5	16	town of Truckee, and it's main water source for the
17		17	Stampede Resevoir is the Little Truckee River Basin.
18		18	The Washoe Project was authorized by Public
19		19	Law 858 back on August 1st, 1956, and is operated for flood
20	5	20	control, fisheries enhancement, recreation, and power
21	where you can go ahead and type in your question as we go	21	generation.
22		22	Next slide.
23	•	23	The Stampede Powerplant does have two units
24	We also have the "raised hand" icon that you	24	with a maximum hourly capability of 3,650 kilowatts and an
25	can use as well.	25	estimated annual generation of 11-million kilowatt hours
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1	And please make sure that you are not double	1	annually which can vary, depending on weather conditions
2	muted when you're called on to speak. That happens to us	2	and how much they're releasing for that year.
3	quite often, especially with WebEx, so just wanted to call	3	The Stampede Powerplant does provide the
4	your attention to these few items. So this slide is	4	economic equivalent of project-use power to the Lahontan
5	provided for your reference for those questions you might	5	and the Marble Bluff fish hatcheries.
6	have as we go along.	6	Additionally, Congress, under Public Law
7	Next slide, please.	7	101-618, declared that the Washoe Project costs are
8	Okay. So our agenda today. We heard from	8	non-reimbursable except for the Stampede Powerplant. And
9	Koji already for his opening remarks.	9	per a letter of agreement with BOR, it's BOR 07-SNR-01036,
10	We talked a little bit about the WebEx	10	SN's letter of agreement, Reclamation did determine that
11	housekeeping and how the or I'm sorry how to ask	11	project use costs are considered non-reimbursable. And
1	questions.	12	calculations are performed each year to determine the
12	We're going to start our presentation today	13	annual non-reimbursable percentage.
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2	Next slide.	2	SEEA, the entities above are responsible for any amounts
3	Here's a little history of the Washoe	3	due on their respective electric service bills, and then
4	Project, Stampede Division Contracts where we began in 1985	4	WAPA is responsible for the administration charges.
5	and to where we are now.	5	Next slide.
6	Back in 1985, WAPA did enter into an	6	The Stampede Energy Exchange Account. That's
7	agreement with Sierra Pacific Power Company to construct a	7	our current contract that we have with Truckee Donner and
	transmission line which interconnected the Stampede	8	City of Fallon; that is, Contract 07-01026. That gives
9	Powerplant to the to Sierra Pacific's transmission	9	Stampede's non-firm power is provided to Truckee Donner and
10	system.	10	
11	And then additionally, in October of 1985,	11	Truckee Donner does manage the SEEA under
12	WAPA allocated the Stampede generation to the Truckee	12	
13	Donner Public Utility District.	13	
14	Due to the inability of Truckee Donner to	14	
15	contract for that energy, WAPA entered into an agreement to	15	
16	sell the generation to Sierra Pacific in January of 1988.	16	
17	And then in April of 1994, WAPA and Sierra	17	
18	Pacific entered into a new agreement for the sale of that	18	
19	Stampede generation which created the Stampede Energy	19	
20	Exchange Account, the SEEA, which we have now.	20	
21	In May 2007, Truckee Donner and the City of	21	Next slide.
22	Fallon secured an agreement with Sierra Pacific which gave	22	
23	them the ability to receive the Stampede power and then	23	-
24	entered into an agreement with WAPA, which is our current	24	
25	agreement we have now.	25	
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17 And then today, April 22nd, we're currently 17 metered at voltages and points established by con	
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19 June 6th, 2022, will be our 60-day comment 19 non-firm power formula rate as we just previously	,
20 period ends, so all comments will need to be received by 20 discussed. It's to serve project use loads and effe	ectively
21 that date to be considered. 21 market the energy from Stampede. WAPA has co	ontracted with
22 On September 1st, 2022, the final Federal 22 a third-party contractor that provides for a Stamper	ede
23 Register notice will be published, and then October 1st, 23 Energy Exchange Account, which we call the SEE	EA. The SEEA
24 2022, the final rates will be effective on an interim 24 is an annual energy exchange account for Stamp	ede energy.
25 basis. 25 In that SEEA, the revenues from sales, v	vhich
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2 Proposed rate schedule Washoe-1. There are 2 reduced by the project use and station service p	
3 some minor edits that we are making to that rate schedule. 3 and SEEA administrative costs.	
4 The naming convention is now WSH rather than SNF. We're 4 Then WAPA applies the ratio of project	use
5 moving from the SNF. It is effective from October 1, 2022, 5 costs to the generation revenues recorded in the	
6 through September 30th, 2027. And we did add some language 6 determine a non-reimbursable percentage. And	that
7 to include the 2025 Power Marketing Plan. 7 non-reimbursable percentages is under the agree	eement with
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9 Under the proposed rate schedule Washoe-1, it 9 that's determined.	
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13 revenue. 13 appropriate power-related costs to determine the	ne
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1		1	expenses. And then 170,674 went towards capital repayment. Next slide.
3	service agreement.	2	This is our non-reimbursable annual costs,
	So you can see those highlighted minor changes from what we've previously used under SNF-7, so		
4	there are some minor changes.	4 5	and so the formula for determining those non-reimbursable annual costs is our project use costs, divided by the
6	Okay. Thank you, Trenise. Back to the	6	Stampede generation revenues which give us our annual
7	slides.	7	non-reimbursable costs. And this is that calculation
8	Okay. Next slide	8	referenced earlier in the letter of agreement for Bureau,
9	And next slide.	9	BOR.
10	Thank you so much.	10	So for the last five years, you can see from
11	Now we'll talk a little bit about Washoe	11	2017 to 2021, the non-reimbursable percentage is it
12	Project repayment.	12	changes between 40.91 percent to 100 percent
13	As of fiscal year 2021, Washoe Project's	13	non-reimbursable, depending on generation for that year and
14	unpaid capital obligation was an estimated 1.75 million	14	how much revenues are coming in. So in fiscal year 2021,
15	which is due by 2037. And during this proposed period,	15	our non-reimbursable was 90.58 percent, and our
16	WAPA forecasts that the Washoe Project transferred from CVP	16	reimbursable was 9.42 percent.
17	to be approximately 245,000 annually until the project is	17	Next slide.
18	100 percent repaid.	18	Additionally, there are non-reimbursable
19	That annual CVP transfer does cover costs for	19	capital costs. So plant in service non-reimbursable
20	operations & maintenance for WAPA-SN and Reclamation,	20	percentage is calculated as a cumulative average for
21	miscellaneous expenses, interest on investment, capital,	20	capital costs. So that is the cumulative project use
22	and ensures that the project is repaid in full by 2037.	22	expense, divided by the cumulative generation revenue,
22	The annual CVP transfer does not cover	22	which will give us the cumulative non-reimbursable
23	Reclamation's electric service bills for station service,	23 24	-
	Fish and Wildlife Service electric service bills, and	24 25	percentage. So for fiscal year 2021, our cumulative
25		25	
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1	Truckee Donner administrative charges.	1	non-reimbursable was 71.943607 percent. And then we take
2	As previously discussed in earlier slides, if	2	our total capital cost times our cumulative
3	the SEEA was to go negative or there were not funds in the	-	
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2	telephone. And so I am not going to open the phone lines
3	since I don't see anyone who has just called in.
4	And I am not seeing any questions. All
5	right. Last chance for questions.
6	All right. Seeing no questions, then I will
7	just like to remind you that WAPA will hold a public
8	comment forum later this afternoon, and at the public
9	comment forum, we'll receive oral and written comments.
10	And if you have additional questions or comments, you can
11	always submit those to writing to WAPA, and all written
12	comments must be submitted prior to the end of the
13	consultation comment period to be considered for
14	consideration.
15	The consultation comment period closes on
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16	June 6, 2022. Written comments should be sent to Ms. Sonja
17	Anderson, regional manager, Western Area Power
18	Administration, 114 Parkshore Drive, Folsom, California.
19	95630. Or you can e-mail your comments to
20	SNR-ratecase@WAPA.gov. And, again, I want to thank
21	everyone for attending this forum, and thank you for your
22	attendance in this process.
23	The information forum is now closed, and we
24	will go off the record.
25	(Public Information Forum ended at 9:32 a.m.)
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