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BEFORE THE

FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION

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IN THE MATTER OF: :

OURAY HYDROELECTRIC PROJECT : Project No.

: P-733-010

- - - - - x

Ouray Community Center  
320 6th Avenue  
Ouray, Colorado 81427

Tuesday, June 17, 2008

The above-entitled matter came on for scoping meeting, pursuant to notice, at 9:00 a.m., Steve Hocking, moderator.

## 1 PROCEEDINGS

2 (9:00 a.m.)

3 MR. HOCKING: Okay, we're ready to begin. This is  
4 FERC scoping meeting for the Ouray Hydroelectric Project,  
5 Project Number P-733 in the Commission's records. This is  
6 our daytime meeting and we have one participant, one  
7 interested person at this point and so we're going to have a  
8 little bit different format. We're going to go ahead and  
9 allow Sue Moyer to provide some comments and then we can  
10 just have questions and answers, and then we'll probably go  
11 ahead and close the record again until anybody else shows  
12 up. So Ms. Moyer?

13 MS. MOYER: My name is Sue Moyer. I work with  
14 the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Grand Junction, Colorado  
15 and I'm here primarily to learn a little bit more about the  
16 sourcing plan for the reservoir up above the plant. It  
17 appears to me from reading the information that came out  
18 that might be the only place that the Corps of Engineers has  
19 any concerns about potential permitting and that's it.

20 MR. HOCKING: Any questions about the plan in  
21 particular?

22 MS. MOYER: I need to sit down with our office  
23 chief and find out if -- because sourcing, normally just  
24 extracting of material doesn't require a Corps permit, but  
25 deposition of material does in a water of U.S. And of

1 course, the river is a water of the U.S. and so what I need  
2 to figure out is if there's an exemption for hydropower  
3 plants or not, or if we would need to go through a  
4 permitting process because essentially it's very similar to  
5 a dredge and fill, even though there's no equipment  
6 involved. So that's the one thing I need to talk with the  
7 folks back in our main office about to make sure if there is  
8 a permit required that we get onboard and get that process  
9 so that we aren't holding up anything for FERC or for Mr.  
10 Jacobson's with his power plant.

11 MR. JACOBSON: This is Eric Jacobson, the  
12 licensee. The plan that you have was actually developed --  
13 the state public health department, Camille Price, and what  
14 it is is it's really not a sluicing so much as it's passing  
15 through of sediments. We're trying to, sediments in the  
16 river, get them moved on down as quickly as possible and  
17 duplicate a quasi-natural flow. The one hiccup in that  
18 would be when brown trout are spawning, nesting and so on,  
19 and that's why DOW is in there.

20 And then, secondly, Camille Price is kind of the  
21 central knowledge base for water research in this area and  
22 it is still part of the EPA Red Mountain Superfund site.

23 MS. MOYER: Oh, so that answers that.

24 MR. JACOBSON: So there is still a lot of  
25 research on the river and it's lead by the EPA, and I

1 believe her name is Carol Russell or it was Carol Russell  
2 and then she went over to the Navajo Nation. And so,  
3 interestingly enough, she's the comment person now for FERC  
4 with the Tribes on the EPA on this licensing proceeding. So  
5 I don't know who the new EPA contact is at Red Mountain, but  
6 they have -- 10 years ago they very closely, I guess the  
7 term is managed that dam. Sometimes they wanted it open and  
8 then they did water studies downstream.

9           And then when the pond was empty they had us keep  
10 the pond empty for four or five days and they went in there  
11 with samplers and sampled it for heavy metals, and we really  
12 haven't heard much from the EPA lately; but they still  
13 apparently do have teams on the river and per this agreement  
14 will, as long as it's okay with the Division of Wildlife, if  
15 the sampling people with that Superfund Site want us to do  
16 something we'll either drain or not drain, depending on what  
17 their wishes are. And they've been very easy to work with  
18 in the past and so we have a happy relationship on this.  
19 But like I wanted to say, it's just a pass through.

20           The other thing is there are two similar  
21 situations to this in Grand Junction. One is the Grand  
22 Valley Water Users Dam, which they call the Roller Dam on  
23 the Colorado River. Likewise, they open that dam on the  
24 upward leg of the hydrograph in the spring to clear behind  
25 that pond. The second one is FERC Project 5415, which is

1 the new fish ladder just upstream from Palisade, which the  
2 Corps has been involved with a lot and they have a similar  
3 plan to clear any sediments that go in that. It's not  
4 really a fish ladder. It's kind of that natural rock  
5 ground, but likewise they have a very similar plan for  
6 clearing sediments out of there. So those are two permanent  
7 comparables that may help you.

8 MS. MOYER: Thanks Eric. Normally, if there's a  
9 circular type Superfund site, the Corps give primacy to the  
10 EPA and we don't even permit on those. So that could be  
11 the answer to my question right there. And for normal  
12 reservoir actions we have a guidance letter that we can let  
13 -- as long as you're not releasing more than what's coming  
14 in, it doesn't require a permit. But if it's stockpiled  
15 over years and years and years, and you're doing that, then  
16 that would require one. But it sounds like you don't need a  
17 permit as far as I can tell. But if I find anything  
18 different, I'll let you know. Thank you.

19 MR. HOCKING: Anything else? Any other questions  
20 about the licensing process or the project in general?

21 MS. MOYER: No, I don't think so.

22 MR. HOCKING: You have our Scoping Document 1.

23 MS. MOYER: This?

24 MR. HOCKING: Actually, in your hand you have our  
25 Scoping Document 1, which has the due date for comments.

1 Comments are due July 17th.

2 MS. MOYER: Okay.

3 MR. JACOBSON: This is Eric Jacobson, the  
4 licensee. If the Corps would like to be part of the  
5 decision process the way that it usually works is everybody  
6 is out in the field because these are all field people, so  
7 it's usually by e-mail and there's a chitchat back and forth  
8 coming up with the date when everybody's happy. But if the  
9 Corps wants to be a part of that conversation, you're  
10 welcome to be part of it.

11 MS. MOYER: Thanks. It looks like you've got the  
12 people we would normally be coordinating with already on  
13 your list. So if the POW is involved and Ridgeway is right  
14 below, so it would stop any sediment from going on down the  
15 river and I don't think that we would need to. If you could  
16 cc's that would be fine, but normally we would defer to the  
17 Division of Wildlife for aquatic life impacts anyway.

18 MR. HOCKING: Okay, any other questions.

19 MS. MOYER: No.

20 MR. HOCKING: If you want to get a copy of the  
21 transcripts, they'll be available on our e-Library system  
22 probably within about 10 days.

23 MS. MOYER: Okay.

24 MR. HOCKING: So if you need any help getting on  
25 our e-Library system you can just give me a call.

1 MS. MOYER: I will. Thanks.

2 MR. HOCKING: All right, thank you. We'll go  
3 ahead and close things for now.

4 (Recess at 9:30 a.m.)

5 MR. HOCKING: This is Steve Hocking with FERC.  
6 It's about 10:19 and we're going to go ahead and open up the  
7 record again. We have one more interested stakeholder who  
8 would like to give a PowerPoint presentation. If you want  
9 to go ahead and introduce yourself.

10 MR. EDDIE: I'm Aaron Eddie. I'm the executive  
11 director of the Ouray Ice Park.

12 MR. HOCKING: And you have a PowerPoint  
13 presentation that you want to go ahead and walk us through  
14 and then you'll file with the Commission.

15 MR. EDDIE: Yes. The presentation itself I've  
16 only presented it one other time, so it'll be a bit  
17 scattered, but we'll go through it and hopefully you'll see  
18 what we do.

19 (Slide.)

20 MR. EDDIE: This is the history of the Ouray Ice  
21 Park. There are some introductory photos there. Ouray was  
22 historically a mining town years and years ago and it's  
23 shoulder seasons and winter seasons were very bad. There  
24 was very little economy here. And here's a little bit of  
25 the history of the Ouray Electric Power and Light Company,

1       which was built in 1902. This is the old Redwood stay pipe  
2       that used to carry the water through it.

3                   (Slide.)

4                   MR. EDDIE: This is photos of the pipe that's  
5       currently in use up there, 24- to 36-inch through the thin  
6       wall and thick wall steel. There's a secondary reservoir,  
7       there's actually two reservoirs here in the city. One above  
8       the existing or near the existing power plant and another  
9       one over on this side of the hill were water used to be  
10      stored to meet the city's needs, not so much power.

11                  Part of the city's water tank, which we're  
12      currently tapped into to make our ice for the ice climbing.  
13      There's obviously a deep gorge which impacts what we're able  
14      to do in making these ice climbs. Also, easy access to this  
15      gorge which is what makes it work for the City of Ouray  
16      because these mountaineers and climbers that come to the  
17      town can actually walk up there easily and easily access the  
18      climbing that we create.

19                  (Slide.)

20                  MR. EDDIE: There's a picture of the reservoir  
21      that we used to use to make ice. We're actually now tapped  
22      into the city's water tank. We have a constant supply of  
23      what that always has pressure. There are four landowners up  
24      there currently, Eric Jacobson, the Forest Service, the city  
25      and county. And we, essentially, manage this recreational

1 area up there that surrounds the gorge.

2 Mr. Jacobson has given us an easement through his  
3 property to actually operate our non-profit company up there  
4 and we manage this entity under a special use permit with  
5 the Forest Service and the county. The cold temperatures in  
6 Ouray, the cold water, the shade and the access are what  
7 make the Ice Park possible. Back in the 1970s there were  
8 climbers actually climbing in the park before it was a nice  
9 park. There was water that tended to spill out of the  
10 reservoir over the gorge walls and also water that leaked  
11 out of the penstock that created these ice climbs. And you  
12 can see I think that gentleman's in jeans. So these leaks  
13 and these flowing water lead an entrepreneur here to think  
14 about creating an ice-climbing venue for the world to use.

15 (Slide.)

16 MR. EDDIE: This is back in 1992. There were  
17 actually some trespassing issues with people coming in and  
18 out of the gorge and climbing. That's about when Eric  
19 purchased the property that he currently owns up there and  
20 operates the power plant on. So in 1992 this group of  
21 entrepreneurs and people decided to tap into the city's old  
22 reservoir up there and using pipe they would actually spill  
23 the water over the gorge and create more ice climbing and  
24 that ice would actually lead to a lot of tourism here, which  
25 would help Ouray's economy. Back then they were using a

1 simple system of garden hoses and actually sticking those  
2 hoses into the old penstock to re-divert water where they  
3 wanted the ice climbs to be made. And then they also used  
4 the city reservoir.

5 At this point in time, Eric Jacobson and a  
6 gentleman named Gary Wild got together and shook hands and  
7 Eric agreed to let the town and Gary and these ice climbers  
8 use the gorge and his easement for climbing. This is the  
9 one of the first meetings. So at this time they had to  
10 figure out how to do that without creating liability issues.  
11 So Eric and Gary hammered out a plan and then they met with  
12 the city and they got with the Forest Service and things  
13 weren't looking so swell. At that point in time, the  
14 Chamber Resort Association actually funded this group of  
15 individuals. It's about \$3,000 to try and pull this  
16 altogether.

17 At this point we needed to get some attorneys  
18 involved to try to figure out the structure and how to  
19 protect, not only Mr. Jacobson, but the Forest Service and  
20 county from any liability. And this gentleman here, Michael  
21 Hockersmith was pretty instrumental in recognizing that in  
22 Colorado if you allow people to access private property and  
23 you don't charge a fee that you can't typically incur  
24 liability. So they structured a bunch of documents together  
25 that would allow the Ice Park to operate and at the same

1 time would not create additional liability for the parties  
2 involved. That document was known as the Uncompahgre Gorge  
3 Recreational Use Area or UGRUA and that outlined out this  
4 area would be managed on behalf of the private landowners  
5 and the government entities.

6 And Mr. Jacobson, at this point, very generously  
7 gave us a 13-year agreement to allow our non-profit  
8 operation to ice climb on his property. This is a copy here  
9 of the special use permit we have in place with the United  
10 States Forest Service or the Department of Agriculture.  
11 Back then things were quite crazy. We were having lots of  
12 problems with freezing and water fluctuating and we really  
13 didn't know what we were doing. We created, after the  
14 agreements were in place, eight new climbs. This is one of  
15 the gentlemen that originally was involved volunteering.  
16 You can see the ice climbing in the background, the actual  
17 climbs that were made at the time.

18 A bunch of volunteers got together and continued  
19 to do more and more work for the Ice Park to create more  
20 climbs. Here they're actually putting in, this is the  
21 original system where they've got black PDC pipe that's  
22 going into the reservoir. The reservoir would fill up,  
23 drain into the pipe and then be distributed out and over the  
24 gorge.

25 (Slide.)

1           MR. EDDIE: So all volunteer labor was going into  
2 this at the time, so in 1995 we had about \$3,000 in our bank  
3 account. You can see here water, when it's cold, creates a  
4 lot of problems in pipe. It freezes and these are some of  
5 the garden hoses. When the garden hoses would freeze solid  
6 they would actually take those out and bring them out to a  
7 local hot tub to thaw the ice out and then they could take  
8 the hose back up to the penstock and stick in there and make  
9 new ice.

10           Things started getting a little more formal then.  
11 We made some signs and put the signs up there that  
12 explained what we were doing and the rules and regulations  
13 to keep people safe. This is Eric's penstock as it used to  
14 look. You can see some of the ice climbs in here form and  
15 the climbers would walk in and crawl over it.

16           (Slide.)

17           MR. EDDIE: Well, the park doubled in '96. It  
18 went up to 16 climbs because we now had more water and you  
19 see more pictures of the ice climbing that we were making.  
20 About this time another gentleman, an entrepreneur came on  
21 and decided he was going to have an ice climbing festival.  
22 So he came in and the purpose of this festival was to  
23 provide funds to help support the Ice Park and its expansion  
24 and financing. What happened that year in '96 was a big  
25 thing too because the Discovery Channel came down to the

1 area and filmed what was going on, which was our first bit  
2 of big media attention. That changed everything. As soon  
3 as that happened, the word got out that you could come to  
4 Ouray, Colorado on this gorge and learn ice climbing in a  
5 safe environment and it actually started to attract some of  
6 the best mountaineers in the world to the area because it's  
7 easy to get in there and it's easy to climb a lot of ice.

8 (Slide.)

9 MR. EDDIE: There's Jeff Lowe. He's the best  
10 American mountaineer climber to really ever come out of the  
11 United States, just an amazing man. Jeff was involved  
12 helping fund this. Still all volunteers back in '96. In  
13 1996, we formed our not-for-profit corporation, which was a  
14 big step and our stated purpose was to help better Ouray's  
15 economy. We raised some more money. We had \$7,500 this  
16 year. We took that money and went in and started building  
17 the walkway over the penstock so people could access the ice  
18 climbing in a safer manager. Again, you can see some of the  
19 new climbs created back there in the High Bridge area. A  
20 board of directors was formed that year. It was seven  
21 people. One of those gentlemen, Mike Gibbs is still on the  
22 board currently after 11 or 12 years.

23 (Slide.)

24 MR. EDDIE: There's more pictures of building the  
25 walkway in on top of the penstock. There's a couple of the

1 local guys that were involved at that time. And the park  
2 continued to expand. I don't know how many climbs we had at  
3 that point, but it probably doubled in size again. We  
4 started hosting some regular meetings, had another ice  
5 festival. We raised \$5,000 for the park that year and some  
6 booths were put up. About this time is when I became  
7 involved in 1997, was actually a business owner here at the  
8 time and needed to figure a way to help support my business  
9 and one of the ways that I did was to get involved with this  
10 ice-climbing park.

11 By 1998, there was becoming a big issue with  
12 commercialization or commercial use in the park. There were  
13 literally so many guides coming in with clients that they  
14 were overtaking the few ice climbs that we had. So we  
15 decided to address that by naming a group as the concession  
16 to regulate guiding.

17 (Slide.)

18 MR. EDDIE: In '98, we established some more  
19 rules and regulations and also a website for the non-profit.  
20 In 1998, we started a membership program. That began to  
21 fund the park in a much bigger way. Back then there were  
22 very few members or climbers that supported the Ice Park and  
23 now we have about a thousand climbers that each year pay \$40  
24 to our organization to help support it.

25 In '98 and '99, we were starting to run into

1 problems with crowding in the Ice Park on our 30 some ice  
2 climbs. Here we had some turnover on the board. We were  
3 having issues again with guiding and then we were having  
4 some really big challenges with our water system freezing.  
5 This is when I really started to get involved and we would  
6 have about a mile of pipe freeze up at any given time and it  
7 would just put us out of business.

8 (Slide.)

9 MR. EDDIE: We started building some platforms up  
10 at the park so people could view the ice climbing, keep  
11 fundraising, established some formal opening and closing  
12 dates, installed some emergency phones that year and the  
13 City of Ouray actually supported us that year and our  
14 budget, as you see, started to grow. I think that year we  
15 had probably about \$20,000 in operating funds.

16 We hired a gentleman this year that was very  
17 mechanical and we put in a new piping system with some of  
18 the money that we'd raised and the piping system was a  
19 little more stable. It helped keep the pipe from freezing  
20 so solid. The festival went on and we kept raising more  
21 money. And we decided at this point we needed to get a more  
22 reliable source of water, so the City of Ouray actually let  
23 us tap into their spring and that spring provided us with a  
24 constant flow of water, which helped us eliminate freeze up.  
25 The city, at that point, also gave us some water rights

1       within their tank because they were recognizing how  
2       important the Ice Park was to the community.

3               MR. EDDIE: That is our mission there. At this  
4       point, this is where I got on the board of directors. The  
5       gentleman, Gary Wilder -- the park really had some tough  
6       years in '99 through 2001 and basically went bankrupt. The  
7       new water system wasn't working very well and we decided we  
8       needed to kind of revamp the entire operation. We hired an  
9       engineer. We surveyed the park. We figured out that we  
10      needed a completely different water system that actually had  
11      drain valves on it and things that would keep it from  
12      freezing. It was much easier to use and the problem was we  
13      were about \$50,000 short for that system. So we fundraised  
14      a bunch of money and we actually made it work and we saved  
15      the Ice Park. In 2001, I think we raised 50 or \$60,000 to  
16      rebuild the entire system.

17               (Slide.)

18               MR. EDDIE: You can see our bank account  
19      continued to grow and the Forest Service gave us a five-year  
20      operating permit at that point. We reformed the membership  
21      program in 2001 because it had suffered as the board quit  
22      and things got tough the membership program kind of went  
23      away. Then we started to expand again. In 2001, we added  
24      some additional areas in the gorge. We brought some very  
25      talented people onto the board, some very good attorneys.

1 We started hiring people to actually make the ice and paying  
2 them, and the park started to expand dramatically. I think  
3 in South Park we added another 20 climbs that year. The  
4 park, all of a sudden, was up to about 50 or 60 climbs. We  
5 were again having problems with crowding, with guiding. The  
6 board was still working really hard to put things together.

7 We kept upgrading and expanding our water system,  
8 going to bigger and bigger lines so we could have more  
9 pressure. We actually in 2002 we trademarked; we began  
10 trademarking our logo because it was being used by big  
11 companies that were actually making money off of what we  
12 were doing. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission at  
13 this point stepped in and sent us a letter and asked us to  
14 make some changes to the railing system and things up there  
15 to keep things safer, which we did. And we added two new  
16 areas that year, which expanded the climbing again and I  
17 think now we're up to about a hundred ice climbs.

18 (Slide.)

19 MR. EDDIE: We were becoming so successful with  
20 all of our programs that we actually got an office and  
21 started hiring more and more staff. The ice festival at the  
22 same time was growing. It was getting very large and we  
23 started really focusing on safety at the park. We put in a  
24 lot of railings and viewing stands and signage and doing  
25 things to keep people from potentially getting hurt, put

1       some gates in to keep the general public out, expanded the  
2       trail system around the park and continued to have the ice  
3       festival.  Currently, we're on our 14th ice festival now.  
4       Last year we had our most successful year of fundraising.  
5       We fundraised well over \$200,000 of which quite a bit of  
6       that is actually spent on the festival and event.  The  
7       biggest thing that the Ice Park's done for the community is  
8       it's created a huge amount of international media attention,  
9       which tends to bring persons to the town.  And at this  
10      point, through some of the studying we've done, the Ice Park  
11      contributes about \$4 million into the local economy.  We now  
12      have about 170 ice climbs and we're looking into some  
13      additional expansion areas.

14                Last year, Mr. Jacobson actually let us move into  
15      and occupy his structure up there at the Ice Park.  So we  
16      now have a permanent office facility and we've created a  
17      kids' climbing area that we're bringing all kinds of kids  
18      from ages 5 and up into the sport.  And that's the end.

19                MR. HOCKING:  All right, thank you.  Good  
20      presentation.

21                MR. EDDIE:  You're welcome.

22                MR. HOCKING:  Do you have any recommendations,  
23      anything that you would like to see specifically done for  
24      the project?

25                MR. EDDIE:  You know, we always look for, we're

1 always looking for additional money to put in more railing  
2 and safety types of things or viewing stands or toilets. We  
3 always have additional needs at the Park. But our biggest  
4 concern is just always keeping it open and free for the  
5 public to use.

6 MR. HOCKING: Okay.

7 MR. PUGLISI: This is Jim Puglisi. I have a  
8 question for you. I noticed at the beginning of your  
9 presentation you mentioned that Eric allowed a 13-year  
10 agreement in 1994. Is there any formal agreement? Is that  
11 renewed?

12 MR. EDDIE: Yes, Eric, renewed that last year and  
13 it's been reviewed and renewed, I think, on a two-year basis  
14 right now.

15 MR. HOCKING: It's year-to-year, isn't it?

16 MR. EDDIE: Excuse me, year-to-year.

17 MR. JACOBSON: This is Eric the licensee. Where  
18 we are right now is there's kind of a handoff going on,  
19 depending on the U.S. Forest Service land trade with the  
20 goal being to concentrate ownership with the city. At the  
21 time that the city has a propriety interest, I guess, to say  
22 in the lands up thee, the city will become the lessee rather  
23 than the county. So it's going year-to-year right now, not  
24 as a control thing but everyone's awaiting this handoff from  
25 the county to the city. And I think that the city is much

1 more closely involves, so I think that will be a good thing.  
2 My commitment to the city and, indeed, the county has been  
3 that I'm perfectly happy to go for a much longer-term lease  
4 up there as long as the power plant stays viable. And so  
5 once it settles out on this whole land exchange then I think  
6 preparations will be made for a much longer-term lease and I  
7 know that OIPI is very interested in having that long-term  
8 lease because with a short-term lease they feel that the rug  
9 might be pulled out of them any day and I certainly don't  
10 want them to feel that way. And so we are committed to  
11 doing a much longer lease, pending land trade.

12 Also, I have to compliment OIPI because FERC  
13 regional sent a letter out about five years ago on handrails  
14 and so that letter that Aaron was talking about wasn't sent  
15 to OIPI. It was sent to me and I gave it to Aaron and  
16 instead of arguing over who should do it and so on, OIPI  
17 went out and fulfilled the requirements of that letter, you  
18 know, to make climbing safer. And since then, OIPI has gone  
19 forth and has put rails and structures in, in places where  
20 FERC didn't even mention. So they are definitely ahead of  
21 the ball in promoting public safety.

22 MR. HOCKING: Okay, you have a copy of our  
23 scoping document?

24 MR. EDDIE: Yes.

25 MR. HOCKING: And we're looking for comments by

1 July 17 and then you've got a copy of the schedule, the  
2 relicensing schedule.

3 MR. EDDIE: Uh-huh.

4 MR. HOCKING: Do you have any questions about the  
5 schedule or what your responsibilities are in terms of  
6 providing comments, et cetera?

7 MR. EDDIE: No.

8 MR. HOCKING: No questions about the relicensing  
9 process or anything like that?

10 MR. EDDIE: No, not at this time.

11 MR. HOCKING: All right, anything else you want  
12 to say?

13 MR. EDDIE: Well, we're just grateful that we can  
14 continue to operate up there and help the town.

15 MR. HOCKING: Okay.

16 MR. ADAMSON: I'm Joe Adamson with FERC. Could  
17 you explain the intervention process?

18 MR. HOCKING: If you want to be a party to the  
19 proceeding, the legalese, in other words, if you want to be  
20 able to challenge a Commission order, in the future you need  
21 to file an intervention with the Commission. On that  
22 schedule you'll see that September 2 we're anticipating  
23 issuing that notice that will solicit interventions and then  
24 any interventions would be due by November 1. The schedule  
25 can change, so those dates may change. But what you have to

1 do is keep an eye on the project and the notices that go out  
2 because if you do want to intervene you have to do it within  
3 the allowed timeframe.

4 We've got a website, [www.ferc.gov](http://www.ferc.gov), and there's  
5 our e-Library system on there where all the documents are  
6 filed, so you can jump on that at any time and take a look  
7 at what's been filed. I think we've added you to the  
8 mailing list already, so you should be receiving everything  
9 that goes out from the Commission. So if you're interested  
10 in intervening, then keep an eye out for that notice that  
11 solicits interventions.

12 MR. EDDIE: Okay.

13 MR. HOCKING: That allows you to challenge a  
14 Commission order.

15 MR. EDDIE: Okay.

16 MR. HOCKING: I think we'll go ahead and close  
17 the record for the moment. Thank you very much.

18 MR. EDDIE: You're welcome.

19 (Recess at 10:50 a.m.)  
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