

SUMMARY OF PROPOSALS AND COMMENTS
REGIONAL DIALOGUE REGARDING POST-2006 BPA POWER SALES
 Current as of October 25, 2002

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BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0001	Daniel M. Ogden, Jr., Ph.D.	Self

The provision of electric power is regarded as an essential public service rendered by the public for public use at cost. The concepts of competition and deregulation are inapplicable to electric service; electricity is not a commodity that can be traded like vegetables. BPA is given broad, new authority to build, own, and operate additional generating facilities required to serve at a melded price the region's entire power requirement – existing and new preference load, load growth, and direct service industrial (DSI) load. Absent such new authority, BPA limits service to the larger publics and the DSIs to a tiered rate structure that reflects the cost of new resources. BPA continues to provide financial benefits – but not Federal power – to the residential and small farm customers of any investor-owned utility (IOU); such benefits are phased-out over time.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0002	Doug Holbrook	Port of Seattle/Seattle-Tacoma International Airport

All preference customers – existing and new – are treated equally; they are served under the same contract and at the same rate, tiered or otherwise. Except for New Large Single Loads, the cost of load growth is spread across all customers, not assigned to individual utilities. Any DSI service is provided with power surplus to the needs of preference customers, at rates that do not increase their costs. IOU residential and small farm load receive financial benefits based on the exchange program methodology.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0003	William C. Miller, Jr.	Nespelem Valley Electric Coop., Inc.

BPA provides cost-based power to existing full-requirements utility customers for all their loads, both present and future. New preference customers receive, also at cost, power not otherwise needed to serve existing full-service customers. Any residual power is sold to the DSIs at rates dictated by BPA’s financial condition. IOUs are unable to purchase Federal power, but their exchange loads receive the historic level of financial benefit. System augmentation is obtained from resource developers under long-term, fixed contracts – not from the market.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0004	Rob Lothrop	Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission

The Lower Snake dams are breached, and system operators normalize stream flows. Using funds otherwise earmarked for new transmission and system upgrades, BPA invests in wind, conservation, load management, distributed generation and strategically placed combustion turbines. Resultant transmission capital cost-savings offset losses to hydropower operations. BPA rates become market-based and, within the limits of price caps, more nearly reflect cost changes in real time.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0005	Sheryl Carter	Natural Resources Defense Council

Overall regional megawatt and cost targets are established for a mix of BPA and local conservation, renewables, low-income services, and research initiatives. While BPA is responsible for meeting all targets, estimated at \$350 million for conservation and \$98 million for renewables annually, it may delegate responsibility in part to customers desiring to use their own funds locally. BPA covers any shortfalls and assigns costs of noncompliance pro rata to the customers. The Regional Technical Forum is formalized with a small core staff and advisory council of regional experts who evaluate programs for effectiveness.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0006	J. V. Parrish	Energy Northwest

BPA implements the “conceptual framework” of the Joint Utility Proposal of May 2002, after first examining, discussing, and as appropriate adjusting the principles having to do with the size of the present Federal Base System (FBS) and the provision of financial benefits to investor-owned utilities. Public power utilities develop resources to meet their needs for load growth or to fill in their allocation of the FBS.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0007	Eric Redman	Heller Ehrman Attorneys for Golden Northwest Aluminum

Prior to 2006, BPA underwrites five years of debt service on a maximum of 320 megawatts (MW) of new generation being developed by Golden Northwest Aluminum (GNA) affiliates. In consideration of BPA’s financial support, GNA agrees to place no more than 200 MW of process

load on BPA (and the regional utilities) after 2006. GNA concurrently offers to sell, and BPA has the right to purchase, up to 500 MW of additional GNA project capacity or energy, at cost plus an agreed minimal rate of return.

RD-0008 DELETED¹

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0009	David A. Foster	United Steelworkers of America, District 11

BPA makes available to the DSIs an amount of cost-based and other affordable power – a minimum of 100 MW per smelter. In the event of poor water, limited energy supplies, or prohibitively high power prices, DSI service may be curtailed up to six months at a time. During curtailments, BPA pays employee salaries and other plant costs to preserve smelter viability. BPA underwrites the DSIs’ development of conservation and new generation, and purchases project output at cost if needed to support spill operations.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0010	Paul M. Murphy	Murphy & Buchal LLP for Alcoa Inc. and Golden Northwest Aluminum, Inc.

Upon timely notice from customers, BPA makes available power at embedded cost-based rates established under Northwest Power Act mechanisms to serve the net requirements of the publics, IOU residential exchange load, and DSI process load. BPA acquires or exchanges under existing statutory authorities any power required to support these sales. Load for which timely notice was not received is served at a second tier rate that reflects the incremental cost of such service.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0011	Donna M. Lucas	Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians

Planning for the power system is maintained at the regional level, and greater emphasis is placed on conservation, distributed generation, and renewables. BPA sells up to 5,000 average MW of the Federal system under “slice” contracts at rates that reflect BPA’s costs and other factors such as environmental damage. Customers are not allowed any direct say over system operations; however, the Tribal voice is strengthened on those decision-making bodies involved in river planning and operations. BPA markets the remainder of the system in traditional ways – full-requirements, block, and partial-requirements service. Slice allocations do not exceed customer load levels, remarketing is not permitted, and any surplus power is returned to the Federal system. BPA serves historic full-requirements load and, with notice, utility tribal load at an embedded-cost rate; it charges a higher rate for load growth, other new preference service, and non-preference load. A condition to receiving low-cost Federal power is a utility’s commitment to funding low-income subsidy programs and achieving targets for renewable energy and conservation set by the Northwest Power Planning Council. BPA generally satisfies system augmentation needs by making long-term power purchases from power plant developers rather

¹ Superseded by submittal RD-0009.

than short-term market purchases. BPA’s rates collect funds more nearly as they are needed to meet power emergencies, address cash-flow difficulties, and assure a greater probability of timely Treasury payment. BPA offers a “firming” product to spur development of wind farms. BPA service to the DSIIs is restricted to provision of wind firming power. In exchange for a price break, BPA may interrupt up to 10 percent of a customer’s load in the event of poor water or market conditions.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0012	Jack A. Speer	Alcoa Wenatchee Works

BPA offers contracts to all traditional customer groups, including the DSIIs. Service arrangements stay within existing statutory authority, but take advantage of inherent flexibilities. Alcoa should not be discriminated against merely because it is not served by a retail utility, as is the case for most other industrial concerns in the region. Alcoa proposes that BPA offer service at an embedded cost-based rate that provides long-range planning certainty. In particular, BPA sells Alcoa power up to an amount equaling some new resource or power supply arrangement the company brings to BPA (up to 700 MW). This resource, or another of BPA’s choosing, meets agreed standards and presents the agency no take-or-pay risk should Alcoa not meet its contract obligations to purchase and pay. BPA’s obligation to pay for the new resource or power supply is contingent on Alcoa’s fulfilling its power purchase obligations.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0013	Frank Lambe	Emerald People’s Utility District

BPA implements the Joint Utility Proposal as presented – but at a higher level of spending for conservation and renewables (e.g., 3 percent of gross utility revenues), and without a MW limitation on the formation of new public utilities. Newly formed public utilities are served at BPA’s Priority Firm (PF) rate, without imposition of a Targeted Adjustment Charge (TAC).

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0014	Pat Ford	Save Our Wild Salmon

In operating the power system, BPA guarantees the same level of certainty and stability for the region’s salmon recovery efforts as it does for its own power marketing initiatives. River operations and the exercise of inherent system flexibilities remain with BPA and the other operating agencies having governance responsibilities under the law and other mandates (e.g., Biological Opinion). Having been conferred with the required formal authority, Northwest tribes carry equal weight with federal agencies in all decision-making that involves river operations. BPA’s power sales contracts extend generally no more than five years; third parties may compel enforcement of contract provisions. The region’s investment in conservation and renewables follows mechanisms proposed by public interest groups.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0015 RD-0016 ²	H. K. Hamann	n/a

BPA places more reliance on cost-effective hydro resources, and less on gas generation, conservation, and renewables.

BPA Comment Log #	Name (form letter: “I’m writing to urge you to protect...salmon...”)	Affiliation
RD-0017	Loretta Zoldak	n/a

To help restore salmon runs, BPA diversifies its energy portfolio by adding clean, renewable energy resources.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0018	John Grinter	n/a

BPA implements the public interest group proposal for conservation, renewables, and fish enhancement, and charges slightly higher rates broadly applied to cover added costs.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0019	Richard A. Goringe, Ph.D.	n/a

BPA adopts the public interest group proposal for clean, affordable, and reliable electricity.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0020	Louise Stonington	n/a

BPA adopts the public interest group proposal for new conservation, wind, and solar energy facilities as a way to ease reliance on fossil fuels and the severe environmental damage such reliance causes.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0021	Betty Slifer	n/a

BPA makes choices for clean energy and the protection of salmon.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0022	Christopher Borton	Sage Mountain Center

BPA accepts the public interest proposal and displays corporate leadership by expanding its resource base in the direction of wind, solar, and conservation technologies.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0023	Steve Weiss	n/a

[Addendum to earlier NRDC proposal, logged as RD-0005]³

² Submittal RD-0016 corrects typographical error in otherwise identical correspondence logged in as submittal RD-0015 (changing the phrase “I support the adoption...” to “I do not support the adoption...”).

³ Adding a footnote to p. 4 of the earlier submittal by NRDC, et al., logged as RD-0005, to define “incremental hydro” as meaning additional hydroelectric generation achieved from increased efficiency at existing hydro or irrigation facilities.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0024	Greg Flakus	n/a

In allocating power, BPA accords a top priority to conservation by providing incentives and disincentives to encourage wise use of power resources.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0025	Julie Hall, MPH, RN, C	n/a

BPA's comprehensive energy plan promotes conservation and wind generation as a way to help restore wild salmon runs.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0026	Marti Frank Tsypin	Portland Energy Conservation, Inc.

BPA demonstrates leadership in renewable energy, conservation, and protection of the salmon by supporting the public interest group proposal.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0027	Mary O'Farrell	n/a

By implementing the conservation, solar, and wind aspects of the public interest group proposal, BPA protects the public's natural resources and affirms wild salmon to be an essential part of the region's ecosystem and culture.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0028	Rob Maxey	n/a

BPA funds the maximum possible energy conservation and salmon recovery projects, and in so doing, demonstrates what is right for people and the economy in the long run.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0029	Pat Negri and Ted Forsberg	n/a

Having eliminated the four Lower Snake dams, BPA focuses on conservation and clean energy alternatives like wind and solar power.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0030	Monica Russell	n/a

BPA does the right thing to ensure the survival of salmon by supporting the efficiency and renewable energy features of the public interest proposal.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0031	K. Ryan Biondo	n/a

BPA's investment in wind power and the restoration of the Lower Snake River demonstrates that the environment can win over profit motives.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0032 ⁴	n/a	United Steelworkers of America, District 11

BPA makes every effort to retain aluminum production operations in the Northwest by making 100 MW of affordable power accessible to each operating smelter. BPA fully compensates affected workers during any limited (six-month maximum) curtailments and provides companies with five years of credit support for the development of additional power, including renewables.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0033	John Tucker and Leona Tucker	n/a

In endorsing the proposal submitted by Benton and Franklin County public utility districts, BPA retains the dams and in the process recognizes peoples’ needs for adequate water and power.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0034	R. Thomas Mackay	AgriNorthwest

By providing low-cost hydropower to the region and funding only responsible projects, BPA assures a healthy economy and a continued means to support cost-effective environmental spending.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0035	Greg Flakus	n/a

BPA adopts the public interest proposal, with an eye toward using conservation to save on transmission costs and avoiding melded rates.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0036	C. Clark Leone	Public Power Council

Under 20-year contracts, BPA sells preference customers a fixed percentage of the Federal system – a share or “slice” of the FBS – in exchange for their payment of the same share of BPA’s system costs, generally exclusive of augmentation. Slice does not obligate BPA to provide (or, hence, charge for) load growth service – the Slicers themselves meet this need. For the non-Slice utilities, BPA delivers full “requirements” service under 20-year power agreements, at rates that recover the full-service customers’ proportionate share of embedded system costs, plus any costs to meet load growth. New preference customers pay an embedded cost rate but face incremental costs for service needs in excess of 75 aMW. Also under 20-year arrangements, BPA provides financial benefits to the IOUs for their residential and small farm load, and the DSIs receive up to 650 aMW of power – 100 aMW per smelter – priced at BPA’s average system cost. Load growth service to the DSIs is not provided by BPA, but the agency does extend five years of credit support for the development of certain new resources under take-or-pay contracts that guarantee BPA rights to project output.

⁴ This submittal is a distillation of USWA’s earlier submittal, logged as RD-0009.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0037	Janice Gerdemann	n/a

Removing the four Lower Snake dams, BPA promotes conservation and renewable energy technologies.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0038	Peter Rimbo and Naomi Rimbo	n/a

In implementing the public interest group proposal, BPA makes a strong commitment to renewable energy, conservation, and saving wild salmon and steelhead – and avoids having to rely on new fossil fuel plants. BPA provides quality control to assure programs run efficiently and serves as a backstop if utility efforts fall short of goals.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0039	Rev. W. Thomas Soeldner	n/a

Breaching the dams, BPA replaces lost electricity production with clean energy conservation and wind power resources.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0040	Jan Peterson	n/a

BPA preserves wild salmon by breaching the dams while investing more in wind and renewable sources of energy.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0041	Ray Launer	n/a

Removing the four Lower Snake dams to improve salmon runs, BPA charges more to support conservation and alternative energy sources.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0042	Tina Fritts	n/a

To help restore salmon runs, BPA diversifies its energy portfolio by adding clean, renewable energy resources.

BPA Comment Log #	Name (form letter: “I strongly support a clean energy future....”)	Affiliation
RD-0043	Shannon Kahle	n/a

Supporting a clean energy future and healthy economy, BPA improves conditions facing salmon by removing the Lower Snake River dams and increasing investments in conservation and renewables.

- RD-0054 (See RD-0017, form letter)
- RD-0055 (See RD-0017, form letter)
- RD-0056 (See RD-0017, form letter)
- RD-0057 (See RD-0017, form letter)

RD-0058 (See RD-0017, form letter)
 RD-0059 (See RD-0017, form letter)
 RD-0060 (See RD-0017, form letter)
 RD-0061 (See RD-0017, form letter)
 RD-0062 (See RD-0043, form letter)
 RD-0063 (See RD-0017, form letter)
 RD-0064 (See RD-0017, form letter)
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 RD-0090 (See RD-0017, form letter)

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0091	Douglas Van Fleet	n/a

Following the RAND Corp. recommendation, BPA takes out the dams and backfills the power loss with conservation and wind generators (modified to avoid wildlife injury).

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0092	Rick Ray	n/a

BPA diversifies its energy resources to stabilize energy markets, economies, and programs that benefit salmon.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0093	Norah Renken	n/a

BPA restores the rivers and diversifies its energy supplies by investing in clean, renewable energy sources, in addition to hydropower.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0094	Peter Farrelly	n/a

BPA adopts the public interest proposal to reduce dependence on foreign oil and increase investment in renewables.

- RD-0095 (See RD-0043, form letter)
- RD-0096 (See RD-0043, form letter)
- RD-0097 (See RD-0043, form letter)
- RD-0098 (See RD-0043, form letter)
- RD-0099 (See RD-0043, form letter)
- RD-0100 (See RD-0043, form letter)
- RD-0101 (See RD-0017, form letter)
- RD-0102 (See RD-0017, form letter)
- RD-0103 (See RD-0017, form letter)
- RD-0104 (See RD-0017, form letter)
- RD-0105 (See RD-0017, form letter)
- RD-0106 (See RD-0017, form letter)
- RD-0107 (See RD-0017, form letter)

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0108	Tim R. Gregori	Central Montana Electric Cooperative

BPA expands the benefits of the FBS to a wider customer base – specifically, Central Montana cooperatives that desire preference service – by purchasing their resources and selling them back at cost, along with required ancillary services.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0109	Barry L. Ross	n/a

BPA stops wasting time on options for salmon recovery that don't work and instead improves conditions by removing the dams and investing in energy conservation and clean, renewable wind and solar power.

RD-0110 (See RD-0017, form letter)

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0111	Jeff Michael	n/a

By removing the lower Snake dams and discontinuing taxpayer subsidies to irrigation “mega-farmers,” BPA achieves the objectives of clean energy, plentiful wild salmon, and a healthy economy through wind generation and conservation.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0112	Neil Friedman	

Showing true leadership for the long term, BPA implements the public interest proposal.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0113	Mike Armstrong and Cathy McMorris	Washington State House of Representatives

BPA reduces its costs to make affordable power available to Alcoa.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0114	Lorah Waters	Renewable Energy Access Project

BPA implements the Biological Opinion, opposes FERC's Standard Market Design, cuts administrative costs and increases efficiency at Corps and Bureau dam projects, and invests money in conservation, renewables, and salmon restoration.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0115	Roy F. Heberger, Jr.	n/a

Recognizing that the Lower Snake dams are the main problem for dwindling salmon stocks, BPA supports a clean energy future and healthy economy by removing the dams and increasing investments in conservation and renewables.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0116	Penelope Stirling	n/a

BPA assures the highest standards and seeks efficiencies for its NEPA processes.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0117	Richard Artley	n/a

Supporting the public interest proposal, BPA removes the dams and meets increased demand through energy efficiency and renewables.

- RD-0118 (See RD-0043, form letter)
- RD-0119 (See RD-0043, form letter)
- RD-0120 (See RD-0043, form letter)
- RD-0121 (See RD-0043, form letter)
- RD-0122 (See RD-0043, form letter)
- RD-0123 (See RD-0043, form letter)

BPA Comment Log #	Name (Postcard form letter: “I strongly support....”)	Affiliation
RD-0124-0126	Wendy Schultz and Lon Schultz, Mary A. Rivard, John Kallas	n/a

Supporting a clean energy future that includes plentiful wild salmon, BPA removes salmon-killing dams and replaces lost energy through conservation and renewables.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0127	Karen Hertz	n/a

Implementing the public interest proposal, BPA strengthens its conservation, salmon restoration, and renewable energy programs.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0128	Ruth C. Sarvis	n/a

BPA looks to renewable energy resources besides dams to avoid harming salmon and salmon-dependent communities.

RD-0129 (See RD-0017, form letter)

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0130	Stephen M. Pauley, M.D.	n/a

BPA supports renewables and fuel cell technology.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0131	Ann Sauer	n/a

BPA improves conditions for wild salmon while increasing investments in clean, renewable energy.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0132	Geoff T. Klise	n/a

BPA implements the public interest proposal for conservation and salmon recovery.

RD-0133 (See RD-0043, form letter)

RD-0134 (See RD-0043, form letter)

RD-0135 (See RD-0043, form letter)

RD-0136 (See RD-0043, form letter)

RD-0137 (See RD-0043, form letter)

RD-0138 (See RD-0043, form letter)

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0139	Corina Logan	n/a

BPA supports the public interest proposal for wild salmon and clean energy.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0140	Bruce McComas	Port Townsend Paper Corporation

BPA generally adopts the Joint Utility Proposal and, modifying its New Large Single Load policy, permits utilities to serve small, non-smelter (former) DSI load without a New Resource Firm Power (NR) rate consequence.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0141	Mary McCracken	n/a

BPA strongly supports renewable energy development and conservation.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0142	Bill Chisholm	n/a

BPA supports the public interest proposal for conservation and alternative energy to save wild salmon.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0143	Daniel Moore	n/a

BPA implements the public interest proposal for conservation and salmon.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0144	Derek Dexheimer	n/a

BPA removes the dams and pursues conservation, tidal, wind, and other forms of “free” energy.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0145	Judith Ree Hensle	n/a

BPA improves dams’ fish-passage capabilities, weatherizes not only low-income homes but middle-income as well, and provides incentives to grow oil seed “bio-fuel” crops for electricity generation.

RD-0146 (See RD-0043, form letter)

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0147	Michelle Raymond	n/a

Acting in the public interest, BPA encourages renewable energy sources and conservation to stabilize and restore wild salmon runs.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0148	Jack W. Nielsen, Roseanna J. Nielsen, and Dale A. Nielsen	n/a

BPA keeps gas-dependent industries – including power generators – viable and profitable when market prices are low.

- RD-0149 (See RD-0017, form letter)
- RD-0150 (See RD-0017, form letter)
- RD-0151 (See RD-0017, form letter)
- RD-0152 (See RD-0017, form letter)
- RD-0153 (See RD-0017, form letter)
- RD-0154 (See RD-0043, form letter)
- RD-0155 (See RD-0043, form letter)
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- RD-0163 (See RD-0043, form letter)

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0164	Mark E. Waslom	n/a

Avoiding special deals, BPA saves the aluminum industry.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0165	Eldon Ball	n/a

Ignoring the loss of power, BPA removes the Lower Snake dams to restore salmon runs. The agency's new resources are conservation and renewables, charged for under a higher-tier rate.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0166	Elizabeth LaZerte and Gordon LaZerte	n/a

BPA uses energy efficiency and renewable resources to reduce our reliance on fossil fuels.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0167	Antonia Potter	League of Women Voters of Washington

BPA relies on renewable energy, energy efficiency, and renewables – and assists low-income individuals.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0168	Mark Walsh	n/a

BPA does not export power but uses it in the Northwest where a vested interest in the rivers and environment exists.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0169	Joe Granger	n/a

BPA supports long-term contracts for the aluminum industry.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0170	Herbert Adler	n/a

BPA retains aluminum plants in Washington State.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0171	David L. Coleman	n/a

BPA saves aluminum industries through affordable power.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0172	Edward S. Alm	n/a

BPA makes available a viable power contract to Alcoa Intalco Works.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0173	Sharon Dalton	n/a

BPA provides affordable electrical power for industry.

RD-0174 DELETED (to be reclassified as a Financial Choices comment)

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0175	Jean Wood	n/a

BPA moves toward alternative, renewable energy resources.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0176	Sally Streeter	n/a

BPA implements the public interest proposal.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0177	Steve Willey	Backwoods Solar Electric Systems

BPA recognizes the advantages of photovoltaic technologies.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0178	Evan Franulovich	Iverson Language Associates, Inc.

BPA supports a clean energy future.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0179	Delores Schwindt	n/a

BPA tears down the smaller dams and offsets the loss with windmills.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0180	Liz Hamilton	Northwest Sportfishing Industry Association

BPA supports the proposal advanced by the commercial fishing associations, conservation organizations, and clean energy advocates.

RD-0181 DELETED (to be reclassified as a Financial Choices comment)

RD-0182 (See RD-0043, form letter)

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0183	Capt. Marty Rosback	North West Rafters Association

BPA does the right thing – preserves wildlife.

RD-0184 (See RD-0043, form letter)

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0185	Joseph Kiegel	n/a

To assure clean hydropower, BPA ends ineffective programs and puts money into salmon protection.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0186	George Wooten	Methow Valley Citizens Council

BPA implements the public interest proposal for conservation and renewables.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0187	Lucia R. Durand	n/a

BPA implements the public interest proposal.

RD-0188 (See RD-0140; signed identical submittal by same individual)

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0189	Corey Freeman	Northwest Sportfishing Industry Association

BPA adopts the proposal put forth by the sport-fishing lobby and other public interest groups.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0190	Judie Graham	Washington Trollers Association

Seizing the public interest proposal, BPA balances its responsibilities toward power and salmon.

RD-0290 (See RD-0043, form letter)

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0291	Bryan Burke	n/a

BPA saves salmon.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0292	Donald B. Worden	Worden Farms

BPA installs fish-friendly turbines, improves transmission facilities, and removes non-power expenses from its budget.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0293	Andy Silber	n/a

BPA adopts the Public Interest Proposal.

RD-0294 (See RD-0293, form letter)

RD-0295 (See RD-0043, form letter)

RD-0296 (See RD-0043, form letter)

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0297	Sen. Maria Cantwell, et al.	Congressional delegation

BPA implements initiatives that serve long-term broad public purposes.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0298	Ryan Pinkham	n/a

BPA focuses on green power and renewable energy to support the Public Interest Proposal.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0299	Lyle Isbell	Alcoa Intalco Works

BPA accepts the proposals offered by the aluminum industry.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0300	Carl Ratcliff	International Assoc. of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, Alcoa Intalco Works

BPA accepts the Alcoa Proposal.

RD-0301 (See RD-0293, form letter)

RD-0302 (See RD-0293, form letter)

RD-0303 (See RD-0293, form letter)

RD-0304 (See RD-0043, form letter)

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0305	Aimee Marciniak	n/a

BPA adopts the Public Interest Proposal.

RD-0306 (See RD-0017, form letter)

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0307	Steve Miller	n/a

BPA adopts a clean and renewable energy strategy by removing the dams, easing pressure on the remaining hydroelectric sources.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0308	Kathy Randell	n/a

BPA provides affordable power to keep Intalco open.

RD-0309 (See RD-0043, form letter)

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0310	James L. Akin	n/a

BPA restores the Snake River by constructing diversion canals, without dam breaching.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0311	Sean Fremouw	n/a

BPA adopts the “Clean Energy Proposal” for renewable energy.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0327	Alan Duncan	n/a

BPA keeps the aluminum industry alive by adopting the Alcoa proposal for stable, blended rates.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0328	Dile Monson	City of Burley, Idaho

Having summed both Slice and Requirements needs, BPA allocates the Federal system pro-rata in the event of a shortfall. On one year’s notice, customers may switch between Slice and Requirements service to maximize their operational flexibility.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0329	Michael Cavett	Port Townsend Chamber of Commerce

BPA adopts the Joint Utility Proposal for DSI service, with modifications suggested by Port Townsend Paper.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0330	Dan Seligman, Esq.	City of Canby, Ore.

BPA rejects aspects of the Joint Utility Proposal that “violate” the agency’s statutory obligations under the Act – e.g., the formulaic approach to IOU (proxy) exchange benefits. Or, barring

outright rejection of the proposal, BPA creates a “firewall” between Canby and those utilities signing the proposed 20-year contracts, to shield Canby from “excessive costs” of the IOU settlement. Alternately, BPA offers Canby and other interested customers a guaranteed stream of payments similar to those proposed under the proposal in lieu of providing requirements service to its residential preference load.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0331	Pat Flaherty	Casthouse HPWO Coordinator, Alcoa Intalco Works

BPA allocates a fair and equitable share of power to Alcoa under a long-term contract.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0332	Mary Davis	n/a

BPA removes the dams and relies on renewable energy to help the salmon, which cannot adapt readily to environmental changes.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0333	Kathryn Renz	n/a

BPA adopts as its strategy the moral imperative of renewable energy.

RD-0334 (See RD-0311, form letter)

RD-0335 (See RD-0311, form letter)

RD-0336 (See RD-0311, form letter)

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0337	Edward David Perrotti	n/a

BPA keeps rates at current levels, or lower, to stay competitive.

RD-0338 (See RD-0311, form letter)

RD-0339 (See RD-0311, form letter)

RD-0340 (See RD-0311, form letter)

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0341	Don Poupard and Robert Savery	n/a

BPA protects Northwest citizens and businesses from FERC’s standard market design that would jeopardize the region’s reliable, affordable electricity.

RD-0342 (See RD-0311, form letter)

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0343	Anahata Pomeroy	n/a

As steward of the sacred water, BPA provides a clean, sustainable watershed for salmon.

RD-0344 (See RD-0311, form letter)
 RD-0345 (See RD-0311, form letter)
 RD-0346 (See RD-0311, form letter)

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0347	Linda Kelley	n/a

BPA adopts the Clean Power Agenda and espouses solar and wind power.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0348	Glenn Eades, President	The Mountaineers

Operating the system in the broadest best interest of all Northwest citizens, BPA supports the Public Interest Proposal for clean and affordable energy, re-establishment of the low-income weatherization program, providing the Tribes an equal voice in river operations, and restoration of wild salmon.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0349	Frank Priestley, President	Idaho Farm Bureau Federation

BPA meets its public responsibilities through commercially successful businesses – specifically, by balancing economic and environmental benefits. BPA optimizes the system’s water and storage capabilities and reliability, and makes power sales at low cost to stimulate the economy.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0350	Ken Morgan, Transmission and Substation Systems Manager	Public Utility District No. 1 of Clallam County, Washington

BPA fully supports the Joint Customer Proposal of September 16, 2002, and implements an NLSL policy that allows aluminum smelter DSIs to place their requirements in excess of their BPA industrial power rate allocation on the local utility. Non-aluminum DSIs take all their power from their local utility at the PF rate.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0351	Hiram E. Bingham	Davenport Power, LLC

BPA espouses geothermal power – e.g., the Newberry project – as a renewable resource that is comparable to gas and wind on a levelized-cost basis.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0352	Ken Canon, Executive Director	Industrial Customers of Northwest Utilities

BPA adopts certain features of the Joint Utilities proposal to introduce diversity in the resource marketplace, but shuns excessive residential exchange payments to the IOUs and taking any actions seen as major divergences from the Northwest Power Act – for example, lending credit for resources not acquired under a strict reading of the Act.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0353	Jason Eisdorfer, Esq.	Citizens' Utility Board of Oregon

BPA adopts the Joint Utility Proposal to the extent IOU residential benefits are not allowed to degrade over time and new publics are given access to “preference-priced” power. The Northwest Power Planning Council continues regional planning, and BPA protects salmon and invests in energy efficiency and renewables pursuant to the Public Interest Proposal.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0354	William K. Drummond, Manager	Western Montana Electric Generating & Transmission Cooperative, Inc.

BPA implements the joint customer proposal but assures well-defined mechanisms for enforceable customer input on BPA cost control and the ability for customers to reduce load on BPA if the agency’s costs exceed reasonable levels.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0355	Lynn S. Tominaga, Executive Director	Idaho Irrigation Pumpers

BPA focuses on its primary role of providing power and transmission, optimizing the use of water and storage capabilities, emphasizing reliability, and providing power at cost to keep rates low.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0356	Heather Rhoads-Weaver, Executive Director	Northwest Sustainable Energy for Economic Development

Supporting a network of clean renewables and energy efficiency, BPA invests in locally owned and operated projects, and efficiency and conservation initiatives, that provide long-term environmental and economic benefits to the region. By 2020, BPA achieves a regional energy portfolio that includes 20 percent renewables.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0357	Sandy Lonsdale and Mark Albert	Vulcan Power Company

Reflecting the true environmental costs of its power in its rates, and as a hedge against gas price volatility, BPA acquires quality renewable energy resources such as the Newberry geothermal project.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0358	Farley Car	n/a

Implementing findings of the Tellus Institute, BPA’s power inventory includes conservation and clean renewables such as wind, biomass energy, and geothermal.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0359	Edward M. Henderson, Jr., P.E.	n/a

In line with recommendations of the RAND and Tellus Institute reports, BPA adopts the Public Interest Proposal for the acquisition of new power resources and the restoration of endangered wild salmon.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0360	Kurt Geist	n/a

BPA does the right thing and adopts the goals of the “clean energy proposal.”

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0361	Carl Ratcliff	n/a

BPA implements the straightforward Alcoa proposal as a way to keep aluminum jobs in Washington State, yet without providing charity to workers.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0362	Lesley S. Kempself	n/a

Recognizing that salmon is the basis for a healthy ecosystem in the area, BPA increases its commitment to clean renewable energy.

RD-0363 (See RD-0043, form letter)

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0364	Tim Randell	n/a

BPA “touches the stars” to keep intact the industry that brought us the space program and vital products that rely on aluminum.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0365	n/a	Joint Proposal of the Northwest Utilities

[Revision to the joint utility proposal dated 4/12/02; see also RD-0036.]

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0366	Richard Conlin	Seattle City Council

BPA adopts the Public Interest Proposal to create more certainty around prices and energy supply, plot the best fiscal course for the Northwest, protect the environment and human health, and give salmon an equitable voice in determining how the river is run.

RD-0367 DELETED (reclassified as a Financial Choices comment)

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0368	Andrew Englander	Save Our Wild Salmon Coalition ⁵

Rejecting certain aspects of the Joint Utility Proposal, BPA neither permits customers “meaningful and enforceable” participation in its budget process beyond that equally granted all interested parties, nor permits contract “off-ramps” that would give customers the ability to leave BPA service without paying stranded costs. BPA does implement the proposal’s recommendation to pay employment benefits to aluminum workers for power curtailments at DSI facilities. BPA limits post-2006 contracts to a term of five years, with rare exception, and makes no declarations of “hydro emergencies” except when public health or safety is threatened.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0369	Steven J. Klein, Superintendent	Tacoma Power

BPA strictly employs the principles for allocation of benefits as embodied in the Power Subscription Strategy and Joint Customer Proposal. BPA adjusts risks and benefits among customer classes to assure all interests are treated equitably over the entire 2001-2011 time period. Surplus firm power is used to provide FBS-based shaping at cost. IOU exchange benefits are based on an average system cost approach. A customer task force sets BPA budgets, monitors agency spending, and decides the appropriate means to eliminate BPA’s internal cost overruns.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0370 ⁶	Sara Patton, Director	NW Energy Coalition

BPA grants “meaningful and enforceable participation” in its budget-setting process to all stakeholders, not just customers. BPA protects aluminum workers and their communities from the adverse effects of DSI power curtailments.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0371	n/a	Alcoa Inc.

BPA allots Alcoa a contract for up to 700 MW, imposes no per-smelter allocation on other DSIs, and provides credit assurance for companies’ development of resources. If requested, BPA serves DSI needs under all available contract and rate mechanisms. IOU exchange benefits are established in a way that risks and benefits are aligned. BPA makes available enough power to allow smelters to operate at economically efficient levels. Alcoa shares with BPA any benefits it may realize through its resale of Federal power.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0372	Robert D. Kahn, Ed.D., Executive Director	Northwest Independent Power Producers Coalition

Recognizing that it is not suited to acquire new generation assets, other than renewables like wind, BPA turns to the independent power community to meet the region’s requirements.

⁵ Addendum to SOWSC’ earlier submittal, RD-0014.

⁶ Addendum to NWEC’s submittal dated September 12, 2002.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0373	Fred Heutte	Sunlight Data Systems

BPA looks to the foundational principles of the Northwest Power Act, guided by precepts in the Public Interest Proposal and joint utility proposal, to guide its actions in coordinated resource planning and acquisition, cost allocation, rate-setting, and risk-taking.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0374	Patrick Reiten, President and CEO	Pacific Northwest Generating Cooperative

[Submittal of “latest draft”⁷ of the Joint Proposal from Investor-Owned and Preference Utilities on the Future Role of BPA.]

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0375	Don Stephens	n/a

BPA adopts the public interest proposal regarding salmon and clean renewable energy.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0376	David Bartle and Cindy Bartle	n/a

BPA’s solution to the problem of restoring salmon is to remove the Lower Snake dams, conserve energy, and develop wind power.

- RD-0377 (See RD-0017, form letter)
- RD-0378 (See RD-0017, form letter)
- RD-0379 (See RD-0017, form letter)
- RD-0380 (See RD-0043, form letter)
- RD-0381 (See RD-0043, form letter)
- RD-0382 (See RD-0043, form letter)
- RD-0383 (See RD-0043, form letter)

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0384	Don Sampson, Executive Director	Columbia River Inter- Tribal Fish Commission

BPA returns an equitable share of the economic productive capacity of the Columbia River to the Tribes (by redistribution of benefits among the region’s interests). As recommended by Save Our Wild Salmon, BPA and the Council implement procedures to vest in the Tribes explicit authority “co-equal” to the Federal agencies in all river operations and decisions. As part of its preparation of a new EIS on its post-2006 role, BPA publicly discloses rules for system operation and alternatives. The agency returns to the “equitable treatment” for fish and wildlife, and acquires new resources, in accordance with the Tribal Energy vision and a strict reading of the Northwest Power Act and other environmental laws.

⁷ Version dated October 18, 2002.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0385	Matt Loya?	n/a

As a matter of national security, BPA allocates more than 100 MW to each aluminum smelter.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0386	M. Reed	n/a

BPA saves the (aluminum) industries that remain in Washington State.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0387	David A. Glad	n/a

BPA saves the aluminum industry in Washington State.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0388	Mark Dahlgren	n/a

BPA supports long-term power contracts in excess of 100 MW for each aluminum smelter.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0389	Steve Leach	n/a

BPA supports long-term power contracts in amounts greater than a 100-MW allocation for all Northwest aluminum smelters.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0390	Carl Hanowell	n/a

To keep jobs in Washington, BPA supports long-term power contracts for aluminum smelters.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0391	M. Grbich?	n/a

BPA provides equitable support for the aluminum industry.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0392	Berni Nyberg	n/a

BPA keeps industry in the country by giving power to the aluminum industry.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0393	Jerry Clue?	n/a

BPA saves “good paying jobs” by supporting aluminum industry proposals for power.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0394	C. Clark Leone, Manager	Public Power Council

[IOU and preference utility “Joint Customer Response to Comments” to BPA regarding the future role of BPA, and indication that the utility group will soon be submitting a revised proposal. Comments made on proposals from NWECA *et al.*, Golden Northwest Aluminum, United Steelworkers, American Rivers *et al.*, Congressional representatives and senators, Alcoa, CRITFC, and Central Montana Electric Cooperative.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0395	Susan Reid, City Councilor	City of Ashland, Ore.

BPA adopts the Public Interest Proposals to create certainty around prices and energy supply, and to meet new regional energy needs with restored cost-effective conservation programs and renewables.

RD-0396 (addendum to submittal logged as RD-0328)

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0397	The Rev. James T. Mulligan, Executive Director	Earth Ministry

BPA supports the Public Interest Proposals, investing in renewable energy and protecting native salmon populations.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0398	Tony Usibelli, Energy Policy Division Director	Office of Trade and Economic Development, State of Washington

BPA generally supports the Joint Customer Proposal after satisfactorily resolving certain issues involving conservation and renewables, fish and wildlife, DSI power supply, and BPA cost control.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0399	Rose Fanger	n/a

BPA removes the dams and uses alternative power.

BPA Comment Log #	Name	Affiliation
RD-0400	Debra Kennedy and Tom Brodbeck	Community Action Directors of Oregon

BPA supports the Public Interest Proposal: weatherize low-income homes and take out dams.

RD-0401 (Form letter; “shocked to find...only 100 MW allocated to each aluminum smelter...”)

RD-0402 ditto

RD-0403 ditto

RD-0404 ditto

RD-0405 ditto

RD-0406 ditto

RD-0407 ditto