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1	January 31, 2012	1	worked after that as an engineer with
2	(10:15 a.m.)	2	Newfoundland Hydro for five years in the
3	CHAIRMAN:	3	field of relaying, protection, and substation
4	O. Good morning. Before we proceed to Mr.	4	design. After that, I got into business
5	Adams, I think there's one preliminary matter	5	involved in mostly mechanical equipment.
6	that we want to deal with.	6	primarily heating systems, and I've worked, I
7	MS. GLYNN:	7	guess, for about thirty years or more
8	O. Another housekeeping item, Mr. Chair. We	8	primarily with heating and ventilation in a
9	did want to enter the written letter of	9	lot of the large institutional buildings and
10	comment that we have received onto the	10	hospitals, schools, and things of that
11	record. So we have received a letter of	11	nature. So I got a knowledge of the advances
12	comment from the initials, "YK", which was	12	with heating systems for commercial, and in
13	received on January 16th. On the same date,	13	recent years how they've moved and improved
14	we received a letter of public comment from	14	and got competitive for residential
15	"CW". On January 24th, we received comment	s 15	applications. So I'll just continue on.
16	from "AK", and on January 30th, we received a	16	Newfoundland Power seeks to raise the
17	letter from Mr. George Murphy. So they will	17	domestic rate by 7.9 percent. This is on top
18	now form part of the Board's record. We can	18	of the 6.6 percent granted just seven months
19	turn it right over to Mr. Adams.	19	ago. It seeks to raise profits by 19
20	CHAIRMAN:	20	percent, and the consumer gets what; he gets
21	Q. Okay. Mr. Adams, do you wish to be sworn ir	n, 21	the latest version of the Energy Conservation
22	sir? It's entirely up to you.	22	Plan. What is the dollar value and benefits
23	MR. ADAMS:	23	of this plan for the average household? We
24	Q. Doesn't matter.	24	can calculate the dollar cost of the
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1	CHAIRMAN <sup>.</sup>	50 2	increases for average electric heated house
2	0. Okay, then, sir, you may proceed.	2	using 22,000 kilowatt hours a year. The
3	MR. ADAMS:	3	recent rate increase added \$169.00 a year.
4	O Okay I start by asking this question here	4	and this one another \$194.00 That's \$363.00
5	does anyone at this proceeding have a feeling	5	increase in one year to a \$2,500.00 power
6	for what a gigawatt hour of saving means to	6	bill. So what offset dollar value will the
7	the average residential consumer, or what	7	conservation plan bring: does our consumer
8	will be the impact of accumulative gross	8	advocate or this Board know. I suspect
9	saving or aggregate saving of 49 gigawatt	9	Newfoundland Power knows, but there is no
10	hours by the year 2014? Does the size of	10	evidence or charts that show it. Is the
11	this saving meet the expectations of the	11	consumer advocate satisfied with this plan?
12	consumer, the consumer advocate, or this	12	I e-mailed Mr. Johnson with a number of
13	Board? I might note that my comments here	13	concerns. These are the questions I put to
14	generally deals with the rate application	14	him; is this plan sufficiently funded, are
15	with respect to the conservation plan. If I	15	they targeting the right technologies to
16	could back up a second too, I intended to put	16	maximize benefits for the consumers, are the
17	a note here on what my background and	17	savings getting the proper verification
18	experience is, and I never got around to	18	process, are the resources and the results
19	doing it, so I'll just state it.	19	favourable compared to other utilities with
20	CHAIRMAN:	20	serious conservation plans, did you question
21	Q. Yes, sir.	21	any concerns with the utilities before the
22	MR. ADAMS:	22	hearing started, are there issues of a
23	Q. My training, I'm an electrical engineer. I	23	technical nature that you sought expert
24	graduated from Nova Scotia Tech in 1971. I	24	advice from any consultant on energy

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1	conservation efficiency. If so, what issues,	1	program accessibility to reach a broader
2	what consultant, what advice and what	2	scope of customers, not just those with
3	recommendations were provided. Do you and	3	electric heat. The biggest expansion is in
4	the utilities acknowledge that the greatest	4	the small technologies program for
5	potential benefit for both the domestic and	5	residential consumers to help customers lower
6	commercial consumer is in cost effective	6	their electricity bills. By the end of 2014,
7	technology for space heating and hot water as	7	annual gross energy savings are forecast to
8	they comprise 80 percent of their loads. Are	8	be 49.5 gigawatt hours and 9.5 million annual
9	you satisfied that the present plan contains	9	avoided cost of fuel at Holyrood. The plan
10	nothing to address space heating and hot	10	cost will increase from 3 million to 4.8
11	water? Do you agree that the utilities are	11	million. To put this in perspective, the
12	having trouble identifying technologies for	12	break even point on the cost will be two and
13	this? Do you wish to see cost effective	13	a half years. To summarize, we feel that we
14	space heating technology in operation at	14	have been successful in responding to
15	several sites currently being monitored and	15	consumers primary concerns of reliability and
16	producing excellent cost effective results?	16	price. We believe this is reflected in our
17	Do you intend to question any utility	17	annual satisfaction index shown on the
18	officials on the conservation plan during	18	company's evidence, which shows customer
19	these proceedings; if so, what concerns or	19	satisfaction has been relatively stable from
20	clarifications are you seeking? Mr. Johnson	20	2007 to 2011". Later Mr. Johnson, our
21	replied by email, "We intend to ask questions	21	consumer advocate, asked Mr. Smith, "The five
22	pertaining to this area". I questioned him	22	year conservation plan for 2012 to 2016, the
23	further, "Can you advise the number of phone	23	insulation program has resulted in the
24	calls, e-mails, or letter approximately that	24	highest amount of energy savings of all the
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1	you received from residential or commercial	1	programs to upgrade insulation in basements,
2	customers opposing the rate increase. Does	2	attics, and the consumer awareness of it
3	Newfoundland Power use the cost of Holyrood	3	being the biggest contributor to the total
4	oil at 18.9 cents per kilowatt hour or a	4	energy reductions, with total savings over
5	lower number to evaluate customer efficiency	5	that period of nearly 33,000 megawatt hours
6	options". I asked further, "Is there a date	6	from 2009 to 2012, at a cost of 4.2 million,
7	when the conservation plan will be discussed	7	and that 42 percent of the cost of the
8	at the hearing". Mr. Johnson replied, "I	8	program is giving 57 percent on the savings.
9	would expect that Newfoundland Power Vice	9	Now with new house standards by St. John's,
10	President of Operations will testify Thursday	10	basement insulation, exterior windows and
11	or Friday. Hope this helps". Mr. Johnson	11	that sort of this, is within their
12	avoided answering my questions and concerns,	12	jurisdiction, and the National Building Code
13	but I had hoped he would address these with	13	implemented those new standards for homes
14	Newfoundland Power at the proceedings.	14	built in Canada. So Newfoundland Power and
15	Hereto, I was disappointed. By the courtesy	15	Newfoundland Hydro no longer has to incent
16	of the PUB, I have read the testimony on this	16	for new homes covered by codes. I see the
17	subject which I summarize as follows. Mr.	17	forecast conservation operating cost for 2012
18	Kelly to Mr. Smith, "Are there examples of	18	to 2014 is going down from 659 to 589 to
19	how Newfoundland Power responds to the	19	514", and these are all actually in hundreds
20	evolving customer expectations". Mr. Smith	20	of thousands of dollars. I would like you to
21	responds, "They want to conserve energy and	21	comment. It seems to produce these savings
22	lower their electricity bills. We've	22	in energy which would most directly impact
23	responded to this with energy conservation	23	people's bills, and we know that you don't
24	programs. The primary change is to improve	24	have to spend so much as you need in terms of

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1	the new construction, but you still have the		1	customers interested to reach out beyond
2	existing stock out there, and I'm curious as		2	those that just happen to have electric heat.
3	to why we will bring down the spending on		3	You might say that it's a bit of a fairness
4	insulation and perhaps not enhance it to		4	issue that all customers should have a chance
5	target the existing housing stock". Mr.		5	to participate, you know, and that's the
6	Smith says, "It's a reflection of we're		6	genesis of that program we're doing. It's
7	bringing down the numbers". Mr. Johnson		7	about making a program that qualifies for all
8	says, "But in terms of payback, about four to		8	the customers and, you know, that's the new
9	five year payback, it seems to me to be a		9	direction we're going in, and that will have
10	pretty good bang for the buck relative to		10	to be promoted differently and dealt with
11	some other initiatives". Smith replies,		11	differently, yes". Johnson says, "Are there
12	"Bang for the buck? I mean, all of the		12	targets for 2012 to 2013 that we want to have
13	programs we do, windows, thermostats, and t	he	13	"x" amount of our customers in the existing
14	new programs, they all have a bang for the		14	housing stock, for instance, take advantage
15	buck, so to speak, or a payback type of		15	of the insulation rebate? Is that done like
16	thing. Insulation is certainly one of them		16	that". Smith says, "We have targets for the
17	that consumers have expressed interest in the		17	overall impact of the program, but the
18	past, but, you know, the other programs,		18	individual level, I just don't remember
19	thermostats and windows have also shown",	and	19	them". Johnson says, "Can you find out if
20	Mr. Johnson says again, "It has been assessed		20	there are individual targets for update for
21	as to whether it does, in fact - has it been		21	the residential offerings. Do you see what
22	assessed as to whether it does, in fact,		22	I'm saying". Smith says, "Yes, yes. Not
23	provide a greater bang for the buck and some		23	just gigawatt hours, you mean the number of
24	of the other measures that are put forward as		24	participants more so". Johnson says, "Yes,
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1	part of the residential program". Smith	0	1	particularly the insulation and windows.
2	replies, "Each of these have their own test		2	That's what I was driving at. Were there any
3	mechanisms to ensure that there is a payback	,	3	such targets". Smith says, "Again I don't
4	and the insulation has a good payback, yes".		4	know of any such targets by program for
5	Johnson asks, "Now that we don't have the ne	w	5	gigawatt hours or for participants, but I
6	housing stock, reaching out to existing		6	think we track it by these categories. I
7	housing stock, is there any of that done".		7	just don't know it". Johnson says, "If you
8	Smith says, "Yes, we reach out in different		8	could undertake to provide what the targets
9	ways, TV advertising, website, gets equal		9	are, and in terms of the impact that
10	billing with windows and thermostats".		10	customers want conserve energy and lower
11	Johnson says, "Ads are good. Is there any		11	their bills, and from your experience, you
12	more direct reach out to individual		12	spoke about the small technologies being
13	households to say, look, have you considered		13	successful on the aggregate basis and that's
14	this".		14	a good thing. In terms of the ability of the
15 (10	:30 a.m.)		15	consumer to influence his or her own bill the
16	Johnson(sic) replies, "A way to try to		16	most, would it be fair to say that it would
17	answer, I guess, we're trying to appeal to a		17	be the insulation one". Smith says, "I
18	broader group of our customers, not just the		18	guess. Insulation, unlike a CFC light bulb
19	electric heat customers, and it's in the		19	where the savings would be smaller, you would
20	genesis, I guess, of our new small technology	,	20	think insulation would get more benefit. I
21	program going forward that this program will		21	think it's logical with insulation, yes".
22	have to go through a different type of		22	There ended the evidence for the customer
23	promotion and advertising and things, we're		23	conservation plan. How enlightening was
24	going to make a broader group of our		24	this? It was hard for Mr. Smith to admit

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1	that insulation was superior to the CF	1	behalf of the rate payers. While being
2	lights, with answers, "I guess, you would	2	subjected to high rate increases, the single
3	think", and finally, "It is logical", but eve	3	most beneficial aspect of the meagre
4	then no admission of how ineffective the CFL	4	conservation plan, the insulation measure was
5	lights really are for saving electricity in	5	being scaled back 22 percent from 2012, and
6	our location and climate, and too, regular	6	50 percent from 2011, the overall result
7	customers know how effective insulation is.	7	being to leave the customers and the Board
8	as does MR. Johnson. So why was it so hard	8	unenlightened as to what could be possible in
9	for Mr. Smith to admit this. He is an	9	savings and cost reductions from many
10	electrical engineer, who one might expect	10	efficient large technology programs. The new
11	should readily know and admit this, or is it	11	direction, in fact, is the same as the old
12	that this power distribution company lacks	12	direction, only worse. The old plan is a
13	expertise on energy efficiency options for	13	genesis for the new one, more near useless
14	the customer. In summary, Mr. Smith	14	small technology incentives that ignore
15	reluctantly concedes that insulation is	15	proven large technology incentives, and they
16	better than the CFC lights to save customers	16	ignore verification of savings and it spends
17	money, and also concedes that new housing	17	lots on advertising and planning, it is a
18	codes free up program costs for insulation	18	strategy of small savings for the customer to
19	that could be redirected to older houses, yet	19	keep energy sales robust. A strategy to
20	Mr. Smith says this will not happen. He says	20	benefit shareholders of Newfoundland Power's
21	we should move from helping owners of	21	parent company, Fortis, and almost nothing to
22	electrically heated houses to others, all in	22	do for the customers, and a strategy to
23	the name of fairness to all customers, and	23	justify very expensive new generation and
24	that new savings will be made through small	24	distribution assets. "Aggregate savings, a
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1	technology items through the principle of	1	good thing", that's a question. Those were
2	aggregate savings. Yes, aggregate savings.	2	the words of our consumer advocate. Mr. Tom
3	as in the old plan, aggregate savings which	3	Johnson, to Newfoundland Power's Vice
4	Johnson says is a good thing, there ended the	4	President, Mr. Smith, but not as a question,
5	full discussion on conservation, not even a	5	but an affirmation in regard to whether small
6	commitment to target insulation for older	6	technology measures would be evaluated. So
7	stock houses. Not a word spoken about the	7	what is aggregate savings and is it a good
8	new specific small technologies being	8	thing? For a saving measure, for example,
9	consider. Not a word about concept plans for	9	insulation, it is durable and long lasting.
10	efficient heating. Not a word about air	10	Once installed, it can save energy each year
11	infiltration issues, given that we live in	11	going forward. Assume a system uses 100
12	one of the windiest areas in the world. Not	12	units of energy per year, and an efficiency
13	a word about the interactive effects in the	13	measure saves just one unit, 1 percent of the
14	Marbek Report that was used as a guide by	14	energy when it's installed. You save 1
15	Newfoundland Power for efficiency savings,	15	percent in year one, 1 percent in year two, 1
16	and which puts to question much, if any,	16	percent in year three, and so on. Adding
17	benefit of CFC lights. Not a word about	17	these each year gives an aggregate amount.
18	comparing our achievements with other	18	So the aggregate amount keeps increasing,
19	jurisdictions, and not a word about other	19	even if no further saving measure is
20	concerns I had raised. In my opinion, this	20	implemented. If further measures are taken,
21	was a spectacle, and more joke, a love fest	21	then these again are added as making a
22	between the company and the consumer	22	contribution each year. It is clear that
23	advocate. It was an abandonment of	23	using this method gives rise to a large
24	responsibility by the consumer advocate on	24	number in terms of aggregate savings. For

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1	the example shown with a single efficiency	1	aggregate consumption. So on that basis, the
2	measure of one unit after 100 years, we get	2	1 percent savings holds up, and likewise for
3	an aggregate saving of 100 units. So in 100	3	each year. So if we say aggregate savings is
4	years our aggregate saving of 100 units now	4	a good thing, so it may be, but it is also
5	equals our consumption of 100 units. If you	5	bad in terms of representing the real
6	plot it on a chart, it appears the savings	6	progress of savings. To see meaningful
7	equals the consumption. The savings appear	7	progress in energy savings, we need to see
8	tremendous. Let's look at the chart on	8	the incremental savings, the new added
9	Appendix A. Can we bring up that? If we	9	savings in subsequent years. So incremental
10	look at that, we're on a time frame on the	10	savings, not aggregate savings, should be the
11	bottom line is ten years, and we show	11	yardstick to measure progress and
12	consumption of 10 units on the left hand	12	achievements. To do otherwise is to confuse
13	side, and at year one, you do a measure that	13	and mislead the extent of the achievement. I
14	takes off one unit, which is 10 percent in	14	submit that aggregate savings as a measure of
15	this case, and you can see up at the top your	15	success of energy savings is, therefore, a
16	consumption drops down from 10 to 9, and the	nen 16	bad thing, and if one wants to compare apples
17	continues on after that at a consumption of 9	17	with apples, one could compare aggregate
18	because there's no further measures taken.	18	savings with aggregate cost increase for
19	If you look at the bottom, you save your one	19	power. There we would see a \$360.00 increase
20	unit of energy in year one. In year two, you	20	in year one gives an aggregate increase of
21	save another unit. So in an aggregate sense	21	\$3600.00 over ten years.
22	in year two, we're now up to two units of	22 (1	10:45 a.m.)
23	saving. Year three, three units and so on	23	To see the incremental savings from our 2009
24	and you get that ladder effect that just by	24	to 2012 conservation plan, we have to
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1	year nine, you have aggregate savings of	1	calculate the incremental savings. We get
2	nine, which takes you up to where your	2	this. If we look at the aggregate savings
3	consumption is, and that just looks	3	and the incremental for 2009, which was the
4	marvellous because you get the impression	4	first year, and this is in gigawatt hours, we
5	that you're saving a lot of energy. You	5	get 2.6 and the incremental is 2.6. In the
6	aggregate savings is now up to your	6	following year, the aggregate is 7.7, but the
7	consumption, and if you keep going a few me	ore 7	incremental is only 5.1. In the third year,
8	years, your aggregate savings actually	8	the aggregate is 19.8, and the incremental is
9	consumes and will continue to exceed your	9	12.1. In the next year, the aggregate is
10	consumption. So this is the method that's	10	28.1, the incremental is 8.3. In the next
11	being used in the analysis to reflect what	11	year, which is 2013, the aggregate is 36.7,
12	savings we're achieving. There's another	12	but the incremental is still only 8.7. The
13	method where you look at your incremental	13	final year, 2014, the aggregate is 49.5, and
14	savings, what you do each year, but this is	14	the incremental is 12.1. Now we can add up
15	the method being used and this is the method	15	the total aggregate and the total
16	that Mr. Johnson refers to as being a good	16	incremental, and we see the total aggregate
17	thing. Of course, we know that in reality we	17	is 144.4, and the gross incremental is 48.9.
18	nave saved only 1 percent throughout, and 1	18	So the 49.5 gigawatt hours referred to by Mr.
19	of a grant state and in a life instead we related	19	Smith as the aggregate amount by 2014 is in
20	or aggregate savings. If instead we plotted	$\begin{vmatrix} 20\\ 21 \end{vmatrix}$	reality for that year 12.1 new incremental
$ ^{21}_{22}$	aggregate savings against aggregate	$\begin{vmatrix} 21\\ 22 \end{vmatrix}$	savings, which is the same amount that was
22	apparent. In year two, we would get two		the six years is 144, whereas the gross
23	units of aggregate savings and 200 units of		incremental is 18 9. The incremental is only
<sup>∠4</sup>	units of aggregate savings and 200 units of	24	merementar 15 +0.7. The incremental 18 Ulity

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1	1/3rd of the value of the aggregate. A key	1		submit that an engineer with knowledge of
2	question is what is the dollar value of an	2		energy efficiency and efficiency technology
3	incremental saving to a residential customer.	3	:	should not sign off on such a proposal. I
4	We know that a kilowatt hour is 1000 watts	4	,	would submit that an advocate of the consumer
5	operating for one hour. It is currently	5	:	should never have accepted this plan, and
6	billed at 11.1 cents. A gigawatt hour is a	6	:	should have questioned and sought or accepted
7	billion watts operating for one hour. It is	7	:	advice as to what is going on. I would ask,
8	one billion watt hours or one million	8	i	is not the consumer advocate aware of what
9	kilowatt hours. At a price of 11.17 cents,	9		other jurisdictions are achieving for their
10	the value of one gigawatt hour is	10		consumers. Let us look at this plan some
11	\$111,700.00. For 2013 for new incremental	11	1	more. Energy savings compared to energy
12	system saving of 8.7 gigawatt hours, this	12	:	sales. A good and easy way to see and
13	will be \$971,790.00 of new savings across the	e 13	;	appreciate the magnitude of the new yearly
14	whole island. With about 270,000 customers	, 14	i	incremental savings using gigawatt hours as
15	including commercial, this is an average of	15	1	the yardstick is to view the savings as a
16	\$3.60 per customer. As most savings are in	16	]	percentage of the system power sales. These
17	residential, an electric heated house uses	17	;	are residential sales of power in
18	more electricity than others, it will give	18	]	Newfoundland and the savings are most all
19	about \$5.00 in new savings for them, and a	19	1	residential. In 2012, the sales were 3,472
20	lesser amount for a non-electric heated	20		gigawatt hours. Our incremental new savings
21	house. So new savings for 2013 can be	21	,	were 8.3 gigawatt hours. The percentage in
22	expected to be \$5.00 for an average electric	22	1	terms of our sales is 2/10ths of 1 percent.
23	heated house. Perhaps now we see why	23	]	For 2013, the sales are 3,520 gigawatt hours.
24	Newfoundland Power prefers to use the	24	,	The new savings, 8.7. Again it's 2/10ths of
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1	aggregate kilowatt hours. It just sounds so	1		1 percent. In 2014, the sales are 3,545.
2	huge. Mr. Johnson concurs with Newfoundla	ind 2	,	The incremental is 12.1, so that shows
3	Power saying aggregate savings is a good	3		3/10ths of 1 percent. It should be noted
4	thing. Newfoundland Power say their plan is	4	1	that the savings are so small that it
5	a reasonable one, and a reasonable response	5	]	produces no net reduction in overall sales.
6	to the consumer's desire to lower energy	6		Instead the sales actually climbs 1 percent
7	bills. An average electric heated house	7		or more per year. By 2014, the savings
8	using about 22,000 kilowatt hours per year	8	i	includes commercial and industrial. So the
9	will see an increase of \$302.00 from last	9	1	residential alone, the percentage remains at
10	July to this July. This increase has a built	10	,	2/10ths of 1 percent, in part from a
11	in conservation offset of \$5.00. This shows	11	1	reduction in house insulation measures. Now
12	that within one year the cost jumps 60 times	12	]	let's look at energy spending compared to
13	the rate of the new conservation saving. I	13	(	energy sale revenue. A good and easy
14	believe that \$302.00 is an error that I may	14	١	understood way to appreciate the progress of
15	have corrected elsewhere. I think it comes	15	1	the conservation effort is to look at what
16	up to \$363.00, if I'm correct. Does anyone	16	]	percent of the revenue is actually fed back
17	besides Newfoundland Power, Newfoundland	<b>l</b> 17	1	to the consumer in terms of conservation
18	Hydro, and our consumer advocate, feel that	18	:	spending. We get this. In 2013, sales are
19	this is a reasonable and a good plan. Is	19	1	to be 602 million dollars. Conservation
20	this leadership in creating a culture of	20	:	spending, 3.4 million. That is 6/10ths of 1
21	conservation. I would submit that this plan	21	]	percent. In 2014, sales to be 619 million.
22	is shameful and shows a disregard for the	22		Conservation plan spending, 4.2 million.
23	consumer, both the residential and the	23	,	That is 7/10ths of 1 percent. So let's
24	commercial who are the rate payers. I would	24		compare with other utilities that have

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1	progressive conservation plans. In terms of	1	the thermal generation was 9.8 cents per
2	spending as a percentage of sales revenue,	2	kilowatt hour, which reflected oil prices.
3	many utilities such as Vermont,	3	Program measures that saves sufficient energy
4	Massachusetts, British Columbia, spend in	4	to offset the oil cost could meet the test as
5	excess of 3 percent of revenues, with some	5	an economic measure. Since then oil costs
6	exceeding 4 percent. So many other utilities	6	have risen to the present level of about 18.9
7	are spending five to six times more. In	7	cents. Technology measures that were
8	terms of energy savings, many utilities are	8	marginally beneficial then, in many cases are
9	saving 2 percent and some are exceeding this	9	very beneficial now as some technologies have
10	as compared to our 2/10ths of 1 percent.	10	had substantial reductions in cost. Our oil
11	This is a tenfold or better saving	11	consumption now costs in excess of 100
12	performance than what we are achieving. Our	12	million dollars per year, yet conservation
13	performance is far worse on energy savings	13	program spending to offset fuel costs is only
14	than on spending. This suggests much	14	at the 4 to 5 million dollar level. What is
15	inefficiencies in program planning,	15	an appropriate level to spend on conservation
16	selection, promoting, delivery, and	16	and efficiency. Expert advice to our last
17	verification. So is our program reasonable t	17	plan had findings on this from the Marbek
18	meet customer expectations. This can be	18	study. Here is what that study said on page
19	answered in one word; no. It is nothing but	19	136, "A review of the US and Canadian
20	a dismal failure, and who would want to	20	jurisdictions concluded that the annual CDM
21	defend it, and if a \$5.00 per year	21	expenditures is about 1.5 percent of annual
22	conservation saving is not sufficient insult	22	electricity revenues, and that might be
23	to the rate payers, consider this; what would	23	appropriate for a utility in the early
24	be the effect if for four months of winter a	24	stages". So right now we've had a five year
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1	homeowner puts 6 mil plastic over just one 4	1	plan and we're still into expenditures of
2	by 4 bedroom double paned R-2 window and so	2	about 6/7ths of 1 percent or 7/10ths of 1
3	make it R-4. In four months, this saves	3	percent. We're still significantly below 1
4	about \$18.00 on electricity, almost four	4	percent of the revenue spending, but even
5	times the conservation plan. Plastic for a	5	back then in this study in 2007, I think it
6	window as small as three foot by two foot	6	was, they refer to 1.5 percent being
7	would match the conservation plan. The	7	appropriate for a utility in the early
8	Newfoundland plan consumes over a million	8	stages, and in that it takes time to properly
9	dollars per year in engineering, planning,	9	introduce programs into the marketplace, and
10	administration, and advertising.	10	that once program delivery experience is
11	MS. GLYNN:	11	gained, a ramping up to a level of about 3
12	Q. Mr. Adams, I don't mean to interrupt you, but	12	percent of annual electricity sales is
13	I did forget to mention at the outset that if	13	appropriate, and that higher percentages may
14	you wanted to take a break, you can just let	14	be warranted if rapid growth in electricity
15	us know at any time.	15	demand is expected or if there's an
16	MR. ADAMS:	16	increasing gap between demand and supply.
17	Q. I think I'll continue on, if that's okay.	17	Climate change mitigation measures will
18	Let's look at the benefit of the conservation	18	probably also fall into a similar category of
19	and energy efficiency plan to rate payers.	19	potential measures. Even those states with 3
20	The Newfoundland electricity source is about	20	percent of annual revenues have found that
21	85 percent low cost hydro generation. About	21	there were most cost effective CDM
22	12 percent is oil fired thermal generation.	22	opportunities that could be met by the 3
23	In 2008, when the first multi-year	23	percent funding. British Columbia Hydro over
24	conservation plan was planned, the cost of	24	the past few years have been at about a 3.3

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1	percent of electricity revenues. However,	1	instead of \$5.00 from the proposed plan. My
2	the results of BC Hydro's recently completed	2	analysis shows that savings on yearly bills
3	study, the conservation potential review of	3	in Newfoundland can be 30 percent, and.
4	2007 identified over 20.000 gigawatt hours of	4	therefore, higher than in the USA. It is
5	remaining cost effective CDM opportunities by	5	clear that our power companies have failed to
6	2026. The magnitude of remaining cost	6	take advantage of efficiency opportunities.
7	effective CDM opportunities combined with the	7	Funding conservation and efficiency at 5
8	aggressive targets set out in British	8	million per year, while consuming over 100
9	Columbia's provincial energy plan suggest	9	million dollars of oil at Holyrood, attest to
10	that BC Hydro's future expenditures are	10	this failure. We have missed several years
11	likely to increase significantly if the new	11	of opportunities for aggressive measures.
12	targets are to be met. As to the approach of	12	The analysis attached shows that we have cost
13	spending levels for conservation and	13	effective efficiency opportunities to offset
14	efficiency, the key issue is resolving the	14	four times the current production of
15	trade off between wanting to procure all cost	15	Holyrood. It can be achieved at modest cost
16	effective measures and the concerns about	16	and at long term reduction in cost for rate
17	results of short term effect on rates, and	17	payers. It requires targeting the large
18	that based on findings from an integrated	18	scale technologies for space heating, hot
19	resource plan, a benefit cost assessment	19	water, air infiltration, and more efforts in
20	tends to accept whatever rate effects are	20	insulation and more efficient windows. Small
21	necessary to secure the overall resource	21	technology items envisioned by the present
22	plan, inclusive of the cost effective energy	22	plan will be like CFC lights, almost no
23	efficiency measures.	23	impact to reduce energy costs to rate payers.
24 (1	1:00 a.m.)	24	Let us look at the cost effective large scale
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1	I'll just restate that last sentence. It	1	efficiency measures. It is logical that to
2	says, "Regardless of the short term effect on	2	make meaningful gains in energy savings, one
3	rates, as long as the measure is cost	3	must assess the opportunities for those
4	effective, it is necessary and appropriate to	4	products that consume energy on a large
5	go after those opportunities". The large	5	scale. Meaningful savings cannot be achieved
6	scale study in the United States, the	6	from thermostats, nor from small energy items
7	McKinley Report in 2008 can explain this	7	or efficient appliances like refrigerators or
8	further. They found that energy efficiency	8	CFL lights, which shift most of the savings
9	measures are 1/3rd cheaper than any source of	9	to increase the heating load. The Marbek
10	new generation, and that it can delay and	10	Report calls it an interactive effect, saying
11	offset new generation sources as well as	11	it reduces the saving by 60 percent, and for
12	reduce expenses for electrical distribution	12	our climate, in my opinion, probably reduces
13	assets, and the key finding was that an 8	13	it 90 percent. Can we bring up page 99 of
14	percent increase in rates to fund the 50	14	the Marbek Report? On the bottom there it
15	percent rate rebate to customers for	15	refers to the interactive effects, and a
16	efficiency improvements would actually save	16	little further down, it says, "Measures that
17	customers 24 percent on their energy bills,	17	reduce the internal heat loads produced by
18	and that is because of reduced energy	18	lighting and appliances tends to increase the
19	consumption. Since that finding, many more	19	need for space heating", and right at the top
20	jurisdictions have signed onto aggressive	20	of the page they get into this interaction -
21	efficiency plans. Applying the McKinley	21	I think it must be the prior page 98, and
22	tindings to Newfoundland would result in an	22	right at the top of the page, they say, "A
23	average electric heated home having yearly	23	ratio of 0.6 has been incorporated into the
24	cost reductions of over \$600.00 per year	24	model to account for this uncertainty". Now

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1	what that .6 factor is, is that it says that		1	be re-evaluated based on the present day
2	if you put in an efficient compact light or		2	costs, and you've got situations where the
3	if you get a refrigerator that uses half the		3	cost has gone up substantially, and some
4	energy, and your light fixture on the label		4	technologies have gone down quite a bit. So
5	will typically show you that you're saving	75	5	there's a need to re-evaluate the products
6	percent energy, but this interaction effect		6	that are being used to assess it on those new
7	savs that at least 60 percent of that is lost	,	7	costs, and it would appear to me that those
8	because it gets transferred, it adds to your		8	changes and the impacts would be anything but
9	heating requirements. Your baseboard heat	er	9	modest, as it shows here - as it suggests
10	has got to stay on longer to compensate for	10	0	here. I guess, that was an opinion that was
11	the lesser energy that these units are	1	1	made in 2008. I guess. Our large scale
12	putting out, and so it's just a shifting of	12	2	energy users are these. For an electric
13	load from lighting or appliance onto the	1	3	heated house, space heating consumes 69
14	heating. It increases your heating load, and	14	4	percent of our energy, and hot water 11
15	that factor of 60 percent of it being lost, I	1:	5	percent. Older housing stock has air leakage
16	would suggest that it's more like 90 percent	t 10	6	of five air changes per hour compared to new
17	being lost, and that it's an almost entirely	1'	7	codes having only 1.5. Air leakage is a huge
18	useless application for our climate, but it	1	8	cost effective efficiency opportunity, and it
19	works great in southern climates where the	y 19	9	is being ignored. It is more significant for
20	have air conditioning problems. You save	20	0	Newfoundland, as we have one of the windiest
21	most of the energy from appliances and light	nts 2	1	- one of the highest average wind areas in
22	in Florida, but in Newfoundland, with our	22	2	the world. Consider a 1200 square foot house
23	heating seasons going 10, sometimes 11	2.	3	with a air leakage of 5 air changes per hour.
24	months, most all of the energy from that is	24	4	In winter with 15 degree Fahrenheit outdoor
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1	lost. While we got that page up, there's		1	temperature, and in high winds, it takes 14
2	another - there's an issue here on		2	kilowatts of heat to warm that cold air. A
3	sensitivity analysis concerning avoided cos	t, 1	3	reduction to 3 air changes saves 5.6
4	and the avoided cost is how you assess an		4	kilowatts. New generation capacity will cost
5	energy saving measure and you compare it	to	5	about \$15,000.00 per kilowatt. That house
6	the cost of oil at Holyrood. So a lot of the		6	leakage will involve a capital investment of
7	calculations that were done to choose items	,	7	about \$84,000.00 for new generation. The
8	you looked at the cost - which back in		8	Marbek Report in 2008 showed that air sealing
9	2007/2008, the cost of oil was 9.8 cents. So	<b>)</b>	9	would cost about \$1,000.00 per house. For
10	if you could offset the cost of oil, it was	10	0	peak demand reduction, 100,000 houses with
11	an okay measure. Now it refers here to the	1	1	air sealing gives 570 megawatt reduction.
12	development of the DC link, and it says, "Th	e 12	2	That's about 25 percent more than the full
13	sensitivity analysis reviewed the scope of	1.	3	capacity of Holyrood generating station.
14	measures that would pass or fail the econom	nic 14	4	This is by far the biggest and one of the
15	screen under the changed avoided cost. Ba	sed 1	5	lowest cost measures that we are ignoring,
16	on the preliminary avoided cost values	1	6	and the savings on energy assets are an
17	assessed, the analysis concluded that any	1	7	addition to customer energy savings and
18	impacts would be modest". Now I guess ye	ou 1	8	improved comfort.
19	have to define modest. Since then our oil	1	9 (11:1	5 a.m.)
20	cost at Holyrood has gone from 9.8 up to	20	0	What are the opportunities for space heating
21	18.9. The DC link, as I understand it, the	2	1	savings. Newtoundland Hydro says they may do
22	cost will exceed 20 cents. So the avoided	22	2	a study on ductless heat pump units. For
23	cost when you're looking at what options y	ou 2.	3	now, it is in the concept stage. It is not a
24	would use for energy savings, this should a	11 24	4	part of the present plan filed in these

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1	hearings. Their previous plan excluded such	1	generally were over 44 percent. Performance
2	a measure. They could find no cost effective	2	at part load was remarkable. Spring and fall
3	air source units. Their research was rather	3	conditions allowed part load operation. The
4	narrow. These units were designed and	4	system performed better than the
5	developed in Japan in the 1970s. Today	5	manufacturer's ratings. Following the early
6	almost all residential units in Asia and	6	success, by 2011 over 11,000 units were
7	Europe use them. They are now being used	7	installed. In Connecticut and Massachusetts,
8	more in the USA, with 300,000 installed by	8	a pilot was conducted in 2007 at 144 sites.
9	2010, and being used in Canada. What the	9	Winters there dip below 0 degrees Fahrenheit.
10	research and evidence shows is this, that	10	On average during the heating season, they
11	mini split heat pump units reduces heating	11	saved 2500 kilowatt hours a year. They were
12	for our climate on average 65 percent. They	12	not aimed to cover all the zones, as some
13	operate down to a -15 Celsius, with some	13	installed only a single head in the main
14	models down to a -30 Celsius, and can provide	14	living space. Average savings were 30
15	the full heating requirement without backup	15	percent, but some exceeded 50 percent. Over
16	supplemental heat. They are very suitable	16	85 percent of participants were satisfied.
17	for new or older houses. They require no	17	The interest was so high that they had to use
18	duct work. One or two indoor wall mounted	18	a lottery method to select the participants.
19	heating heads per floor gives excellent	19	Based on the result, they developed an
20	performance and almost complete replacement	20	aggressive ductless heat pump policy to
21	for the baseboard heaters. They are 1/3rd of	21	target regular electric resistant heaters.
22	less the cost of ground source heat pumps and	22	Their findings were that the DHPs, that is
23	they are very cost effective especially	23	ductless heat pumps, the DHPs were a viable
24	against Holyrood cost of 18.9 cents per	24	cost effective solution. The results may be
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1	kilowatt hour. Their contribution to system	1	conservative as newer units have even better
2	peak demand reduction is huge, and a blessing	2	performance. Peak saving was 0.3 kilowatts,
3	to assist the power companies with meeting	3	not that great as their climate is such that
4	the winter peak load. They have been used in	4	their peak load is in the summer. Overall
5	Canada for over ten years, and in	5	satisfaction was very high with 38 out of 40
6	Newfoundland for over eight years. There are	6	giving a 4 or 5 on a 1 to 5 scale. Most
7	at least over 500 residential installations	7	prefer them over baseboard heaters. Comfort
8	and a number of Newfoundland Power employed	es 8	and temperature was superior to the baseboard
9	have installed them, even if their research	9	heaters. Some seniors needed assistance to
	department can't find them. The general view	10	use the gadget, the controller. The
	is that they save significant energy. A key	11	to be 40 mercent. Day back can be two to
12	allows variable grand which grantly improved	12	to be 40 percent. Pay back can be two to
13	anows variable speed which greatly improves	15	cost in Newfoundland Incentive programs and
14	to improve the effectiveness of these? My	14	tay credits makes them attractive options
16	research shows the following In the North	15	Benefit to cost ratios range from 2.9 to 7.6
17	West USA the Bonneville Power Administration	10	and that represents the simple return on
18	launched a small pilot project in 2007 for	18	investment from the participant's
19	single family homes with 14 units installed	10	perspective. They can be a cost efficient
20	in the living areas. The findings were	20	measure and targeting high users maximizes
$ _{21}^{-0}$	these. The average decrease for ten sites	20	savings and cost effectiveness In 2011
22	was 3.978 kilowatt hours per vear. In the	22	incentives of \$1,000.00 were given for a
23	third year, for seven sites the average was	23	single head unit, up from \$500.00 given in
24	5,109 kilowatts saving per year. Savings	24	2009, and over 200 contractors were involved.

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1	For efficient houses the ductless units can	ugo II	1	reduction The January saving alone is about
2	serve for whole house heating. Now this is		2	\$165.00 in value. So yearly savings may go
3	about a Newfoundland pilot study. This		3	to \$800.00 or more. The heat pump load
4	author commenced a pilot study in 2010. To	0	4	measures at a cold condition of -13 C, that
5	date. four sites in four housing styles are	-	5	it used 2.3 kilowatts, and at those
6	being monitored. At location "A" in Bishop	's	6	conditions it's operating at a coefficient of
7	Cove. a 1.000 square foot slab on grade		7	performance at about 2, so this gives a
8	house. 25 years old. upgrades were made to		8	contribution to the system peak load
9	the shell, plus a single head unit to serve		9	reduction of 2.3 kilowatts. Location 3 in
10	the whole area. The heat pump installed cos	st	10	Mount Pearl is a five year old R-2000, three
11	about \$3,600.00 plus \$700.00 for attic		11	level house. It's got two heads in the
12	installation. One year heat reduction is		12	basement and two on the main level, allowing
13	about 70 percent, which is as good as a		13	heat to rise upstairs. Installed cost about
14	ground source system. This, in part, is due		14	\$7,500.00. The original baseboard load in
15	to the enhanced installation method with the	2	15	that house is 20 kilowatts. The heat
16	remote unit installed in the attic instead of		16	reduction for this winter is about 30
17	outdoors. Improved efficiency comes from	the	17	percent, and I should probably point out in
18	solar gain. The heat pump load at cold		18	terms of percentage, you will make better
19	conditions of -15 C is 1.6 kilowatts. That's		19	gains on an older house than on an R-2000
20	operating at a coefficient performance of		20	house, but these savings are still
21	two. So this would give a contribution to		21	significant. An R-2000 house is highly
22	system peak load reduction of 1.6 kilowatts.		22	insulated and air sealed, so the potential in
23	Another unit in Upper Island Cove is a five		23	percentage-wise is not as great for an R-2000
24	year old house - sorry, that's a mistake,		24	house. The heat pump load at cold conditions
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1	that should read a 55 year old house. It's	U	1	of -16 C was 3.1 kilowatt. Other baseboard
2	an old house, two storey, two single heads		2	totalled 1.5 kilowatts. The garage was not
3	installed on the main level with the heat		3	covered with this system, and another small
4	rising upstairs. The installed cost		4	room, so there's a small bit of baseboard
5	\$4,500.00. The baseboard in that house had	la	5	still being used. With the heat unit
6	load of 11.5 kilowatts. The total house		6	operating at coefficient of - COP of 2, it
7	energy use reduction per the Newfoundland		7	gives a contribution to system peak load
8	Power bills, with a copy attached, shows 27		8	reduction of 2.1 kilowatts. So you can see
9	percent in October, 37 percent in November	,	9	this is actually a larger peak load reduction
10	37.5 percent in December, and 40 percent in	ı	10	than what the other houses are doing and it's
11	January. Now these are reductions on the		11	because of the size of the house. So while
12	total house billing. So to get that much on		12	the percentage in heat of 30 percent is
13	the total house billing, it suggests that the		13	lower, being a much larger house, the peak
14	heating unit is having reductions that are		14	production contribution is actually more than
15	exceeding 60 percent on the heating load.		15	the other houses. The fourth location in
16	Can we bring up that Appendix B, I think.		16	Petty Harbour is a small 50 year old house
17	Okay, Light and Power conveniently display	ys	17	about 600 square feet with one head installed
18	last year's consumption with this year's		18	at a cost of about \$2,700.00.
19	consumption on the daily basis. So this is		19 (11:3	30 a.m.)
20	for the most recent month which actually to	ok	20	The heat savings is about 30 percent. The
21	it from mid January until mid January. Last	t	21	heat pump load at cold conditions was 0.9
22	year the consumption was 109 kilowatt hour	rs	22	kilowatts, and again with a COP of 2, it
23	per day, and that's down to 65, and if you de	0	23	gives .9 kilowatt reduction to system peak
24	the arithmetic on that, that's a 40 percent		24	load. If we look at in terms of offset

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1	against new generation capital cost of about	1	all of the programs they're using here
2	\$15,000.00 per kilowatt, when viewed from	2	because they have programs for gas furnaces
3	that perspective, and I show here for each of	3	and for Energy Star windows and other things.
4	those houses the peak saving reduction. For	4	and even for solar heating. There's two
5	house A, it reduces the peak by 1.6. That is	5	sheets there. If you could just show the
6	a \$24,000.00 saving in view of capital cost	6	second one. So they have two full sheets of
7	for new generation. For the next one at 2.1	7	contributions for residential customers for
8	kilowatt saving, that's a \$34,000.00 value.	8	large scale energy efficiency savings, and
9	For the R-2000 house, knocking down peak	9	Fortis BC, their symbol is on the top page of
10	demand by 3 kilowatts, that's \$46,000.00, and	l 10	the brochure that's on line, they're a
11	the smaller one is \$13,000.00. Now the	11	partner in that program. These are most all
12	offset value is high compared to what the	12	large energy savers. CFC lights and small
13	electric benefit avoided cost would be for	13	technology items are not even considered. In
14	Connecticut, say, which uses gas turbine	14	Nova Scotia, the heating revolution, that's
15	generations. Their kilowatt cost for new	15	what they're calling it, the heating
16	generation is probably about \$2,000.00 per	16	revolution is promoted using these ductless
17	kilowatt. If we look at BC Hydro's energy	17	heat pumps. In Nova Scotia, they have turned
18	conservation plan, we get numerous incentive	s 18	over the energy - the efficiency and
19	for residential and commercial customers. In	19	conservation to a non-profit efficiency
20	British Columbia, Fortis BC is a sister	20	corporation, and they are now funding it at
21	company of Newfoundland Power, and Fortis	is 21	47 million dollars per year. Now I would
22	a partner in this plan and gives incentives	22	assume they're probably twice the size of our
23	for these measures. These measures, I'll go	23	jurisdiction, but even so, we're funding at
24	through some of them there. For air sealing	24	about 5 million dollars a year. These large
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1	a house, they will give the homeowner	1	scale measures have large peak demand
2	\$500.00. For an Energy Star heat recovery	2	reduction impacts. So we look at the peak
3	unit, plus air sealing to three air changes	3	demand reductions. Our conservation plan
4	per hour, they contribute \$1,000.00. So they	4	does little to address the peak demand
5	have two features here for air sealing. So	5	problem. We have a winter peak that is about
6	they see the importance of air sealing. Then	6	three times higher than the summer peak. The
7	they've got several for insulation, and I	7	primary cause is inefficient heating and
8	think Mr. Johnson was quite aware of the	8	infiltration in our houses. The consumer
9	value of insulation, and that it may not be	9	doesn't understand that problem, but feels it
10	wise to cut back on contributions for	10	after a winter outage, and the consumer pays
11	insulation. BC, for attic insulation, they	11	dearly for it in oversized electrical assets
12	contribute \$750.00. For wall insulation,	12	and fuel consumption at Holyrood. Our power
13	\$1,500.00. Basement insulation, \$1,000.00.	13	company's solution is to keep adding new very
14	Crawl space insulation, \$1,000.00. Then we	14	expensive generation capacity instead of
15	get to the heat pump units. For the type	15	assisting the customer to reduce winter
16	that I've described here, these ductless heat	16	demand. The rate payer pays the shot for the
17	pump units, if you put in a system with two	17	poor efficiency and conservation plans. In a
18	heads, they contribute \$1,000.00. Also	18	recent energy plan that was by the
19	electric heat pump water heaters, they will	19	Government, we undertook to reduce
20	contribute \$500.00. Drain water heat	20	consumption by 20 percent by - it's an error
21	recovery which saves significant energy from	21	there, it should read by 2020, but we do
22	showers and waste water, they contribute	. 22	little to achieve this. One can see the
23	\$150.00 towards that. Can we put up Append	1X 23	significant contribution that air sealing and
24	D. I think it's two pages. I haven't listed	24	etticient heating and insulation can make to

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	1 demand reductions. An aggressive and	1			The difficulty of utilities finding products
	2 sustained plan can cut hundreds of megawatts	2			to use especially for efficient heating, and
	3 from our winter peak load and the benefit to	3			either the difficulty or the little attempt
	4 consumers over the decades would be in the				to find products, there's 19 pages here with
	5 billions of dollars In Ontario they pay	5			about 20 different models on each page and
	6 for residential retrofits \$800.00 per	6			there's about I think 13 or 14 different
	<ul> <li>kilowatt load reduction In Ouebec</li> </ul>				manufacturers
	<ul> <li>8 \$7,000,00 for residential ground source heat</li> </ul>		СН		MAN.
	$\phi_{1,000,00}$ for residential ground source heat		(	പം പ	Of ductless heat numps?
	<sup>10</sup> as proposed is inappropriate in funding and	10	мр	2. . A 1	
	in measures selected and has no meaningful	11		. പ റ	And each one probably got 15 or 20 different
	heneficial impact for the rate paver. It	12	Ċ	<b>2</b> .	model sizes
	12 does little to reduce system neak loads the	12	СЦ		MAN.
	high cost of which is put on the rate paver	14	(	പം പ	Have you entered that into the record?
	The utilities both Newfoundland Power and	14	мр	2. 	
	16 Newfoundland Hydro, should be replaced by	15	MK	A.	Lean vas
	17 others with this mandate. In addition, rates	17	СП	ע. עום	i cali, yes.
	that give discounts for more power use should	10		AIN C	I think you should
	10 be changed, as it discourages conservation	10	MD	ي. م	
	and 400 amp residential services also	19	MK	Al C	DAMS: I didn't have it on the list, but I can put
	discourages officient heating systems, adding	20	(	Į.	it as an attachment. Now I'm not. I haven't
	to utility asset costs. That concludes my	21			looked at the specifications and performance
ľ	22 to utility asset costs. That concludes my	22			on all of these, but I know at least four or
	25 piece.	23			five of them that are being used extensively
ŀ	24 CHAIRMAN:	24			The of them that are being used extensively
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	1 Q. Do you have any questions?	1			in Canada and in Newfoundland that operate
	2 KELLY, Q.C.:	2			down to our conditions, low temperatures,
	3 Q. No, Mr. Chairman.	3			they're in here. There may be some models in
	4 MR. JOHNSON:	4			here that would not be appropriate for our
	5 Q. No, Mr. Chairman.	5			climate, but this was a part of the
	6 GREENE, Q.C.:	6			Bonneville Power Administration, and all
	7 Q. No, Mr. Chairman.	7			that's on line too.
	8 MS. NEWMAN:	8	CH	AIR	(MAN:
	9 Q. No questions, Mr. Chairman.	9	(	Q.	So you're talking, say, for a 2000 square
	10 MR. OXFORD:	10			foot house, a couple of units, about five or
	11 Q. No questions.	11			six thousand dollars in total cost?
	12 CHAIRMAN:	12	MR	. A	DAMS:
	13 Q. Well, I'd like to request that Mr. Adams	13	(	Q.	Well, the most expensive one to install there
	14 report be referred to Newfoundland Power	14			was for the R-2000 house and that was 3,000
	because I sure would like some comment on any	15			square feet, and that's about \$7,500.00.
	16 of the points that he raised. I think	16	CH	AIR	(MAN:
	17 there's some very interesting issues here,	17	(	Q.	So it operates kind of like a hot air -
	18 you know, concerning how this can be done.	18	MR	. A	DAMS:
	19 He's used a lot of data, a lot of numbers,	19	(	Q.	\$6,000.00 - I think most of the houses,
ľ	20 and I would like - I think it requires some	20			\$6,000.00 would, you know, if you take an
ľ	21 kind of an official response. So if there's	21			average house would be -
ľ	22 nothing further -	22	CH	AIR	MAN:
ľ	23 MR. ADAMS:	23	(	Q.	So it operates almost like a furnace, a hot
Ľ	Q. There's only one more thing I might mention.	24			air furnace, does it?

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1 MR	ADAMS:	C	1	outdoor unit, and each outdoor unit connects
2 0	0. No. I actually brought a sample of the		2	to indoor ones. By November month, it was
3	indoor unit because I - the Light and Power		3	thought probably the units were over sized
4	people, if they got trouble finding it, I can		4	because they were only using at about half
5	show them what they look like, but the		5	their capacity. I said, well, wait until we
6	typical unit is about - it would hang on a		6	get to the cold snap, and - because the way
7	wall just below the ceiling level about 34		7	those units are, they got a lot of - too much
8	inches long, a foot high, and maybe six		8	capacity when it's medium temperatures, but
9	inches deep, and there's two copper tubes		9	you really have to size them to carry the
10	that run from that to the remote compressor		10	load when we get -14 and -15, and so a week
11	unit, and that unit - so it's the hot gas,		11	or so ago we got those conditions, and we got
12	the Freon hot gas that exchanges from the		12	recordings there of -16 degree temperature
13	outside to the indoor. So instead of being		13	and the units were loaded up then to about 90
14	electric coil in the unit, it's a hot gas		14	percent capacity. So the sizing was good,
15	coil, and that size unit - a unit of that		15	and it's issues like that would be very
16	length, an electric baseboard, say, would put	t	16	important for programs that give incentives
17	out maybe 750 watts. That unit can put out		17	for these things, you really need guidelines
18	2000 watts at a -15 degree temperature. So		18	for contractors, for sizing units, because
19	under real cold conditions, it's 2000 watts,		19	contractors too often will take shortcuts,
20	and when it gets milder, it can put out about		20	under size a unit to save a hundred bucks,
21	6000 watts, but you don't really need that		21	and lose out on the efficiency for the
22	much heat when it gets that warm.		22	customer, and locate it in a spot that it
23 (11	:45 a.m.)		23	would be more exposed to weather and high
24	So each unit about - so in the R-2000 house		24	winds and that sort of thing. So guidelines
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1	that was done, there's four indoor units, and	-	1	for installing contractors would be very
2	it's really remarkable, even more so for an		2	important, but it's very impressive
3	R-2000 house, that - because you probably		3	technology.
4	got, you know, 15 or 20 different baseboard		4 CHA	RMAN:
5	heaters, you say can this house be heated		5 Q.	Okay, sir, thank you very much. No further
6	comfortably with just four of those units,		6	matters. I guess we're adjourned until -
7	but as you - with an R-2000, the heat loss,		7 MS. C	SLYNN:
8	the windows and everything, it's a high		8 Q.	Next Friday.
9	comfort level in the first place, and so a		9 CHA	RMAN:
10	few units gives - which they mention here		10 Q.	Next Friday. Thank you very much.
11	that efficient houses can be - the whole		11 (HEA	RING CONCLUDED)
12	house can essentially be covered with a few			
13	of those units, and he had figured on putting			
14	some units upstairs, but he's getting 21			
15	degree temperatures Celsius upstairs with no			
16	unit up there, the heat from the main level.			
17	So it's important where you locate the units			
18	for best effect, and generally bedrooms, the			
19	doors are usually left ajar some, and you			
20	uon t want to be too warm. A lot of people			
21	time. So, you know this concrally gives you			
22	and comfort conditions and actually with			
23	four units and the two outdoor - it's a two			
1 <del>- 1</del>	iour annes and the two outdoor - it's a two			

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