1 2 3	Q.	The response to CA-NP-76 indicates that NP expects Energy Efficiency Program Costs to decline in 2007 and 2008 after increasing steadily from 2003 to 2006.							
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19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27		Newfoundland Power has been steadily increasing its <i>direct</i> customer communications related to energy efficiency. One means that the Compa achieves this is through its insertion of materials in customers' bills. In reto the increasing number of customer inquiries regarding energy efficienc Newfoundland Power increased its use of direct bill inserts to inform cust ways to improve their energy efficiency. Each insert <i>directly</i> reaches ove 200,000 of the Company's customers. ¹							
28 29 30 31			Table 1 shows the number of bill inserts providing energy efficiency information to customers from 2002 to 2007.						
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In addition to mailing bill inserts the Company also posts them on its website. January to August 2007.

The Company's internet site has a section entitled *Saving Energy* devoted exclusively to energy efficiency and a section aimed at children entitled *KidZone* which is devoted primarily to safety and energy efficiency.

The costs of bill inserts including *Power Connection* (the Company's customer newsletter) and website costs are considered by the Company to be a general communication costs and are not reflected in Table 1 in the response to CA-NP-76.

In 2006, Newfoundland Power and Newfoundland and Labrador Hydro ("Hydro") commenced joint newspaper advertising which resulted in a broader exposure for overall energy efficiency messaging to provincial customers of electricity. In addition, Newfoundland Power has increased the availability of its energy efficiency expertise for provincial radio and television interviews to further advance overall energy efficiency messaging. The impact of these efforts is not reflected in Table 1 in the response to CA-NP-76.

Finally, Newfoundland Power has focused our participation in trade and home shows across its service territory to advance the energy efficiency message.³ The costs of these efforts (which are typically supplemented by volunteer employee efforts) are considered customer service costs and are not reflected in the response to CA-NP-76.

Table 1 in the response to CA-NP-76 indicates that energy efficiency *program* costs in 2007 and 2008 will be approximately 2 to 2.5 times the levels of expenditure in 2002 and 2003. The additional efforts indicated above which are not categorized as *program* costs are also indicative of Newfoundland Power's increased efforts to increase the level of energy efficiency messaging and available customer information.

The increase in both Newfoundland Power's program and non-program energy efficiency efforts is responsive to (i) increased customer interest in energy efficiency and (ii) the escalating marginal cost of energy.

(b) As stated in the response to CA-NP-78, the Conservation and Demand Management ("CDM") Study (the "Study") will identify and evaluate achievable demand and energy savings, and will include recommendations regarding the accounting treatment for CDM program costs. While it is expected that the Study may form the basis for development of future CDM programs, it is premature to be definitive regarding the financing of any CDM program initiatives prior to conclusion of the Study.

A single event, The 2007 CHBA-EN Home Show held at Mile One Centre, St. John's on May 3rd to 6th 2007, reportedly attracted approximately 29,000 attendees.

1	(c)	Newfoundland Power's Test Year forecast cost for energy efficiency <i>programs</i> is
2		based on current levels of program participation and costs.
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4		Newfoundland Power's overall test year operating cost forecast represents an
5		estimate of what Newfoundland Power currently expects to spend in 2008. The
5		circumstances the Company will, in fact, encounter in 2008 may require actual
7		expenditures to vary from this forecast in aggregate terms or in cost composition
3		(or both) as Newfoundland Power's management responds to the actual
7		circumstances that present themselves.