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NWN Advice No. OPUC 11-19 Errata Filing

VIA ELECTRONIC FILING

Public Utility Commission of Oregon 550 Capitol Street, NE, Suite 215 Post Office Box 2148 Salem, Oregon 97308-2148

Attention: Filing Center

Re: UG 221 – ERRATA FILING

Application of NW Natural for a General Rate Revision

Northwest Natural Gas Company, dba NW Natural ("NW Natural" or "Company"), files herewith Exhibits 808, 809, 810, 908 and 1101 to replace those originally filed in Advice No. OPUC 11-19 on December 30, 2011. These exhibits are being refiled to remove the confidential reference as the Company does not consider this information to be confidential.

Please call me if you have questions.

Sincerely,

NW NATURAL

/s/ Onita King

Onita R. King Tariffs and Regulatory Compliance

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CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I hereby certify that I served ERRATA FILING - NWN ADVICE No. OPUC 11-19, upon the following parties by electronic mail.

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- The following table provides a comparison of the **non-bargained** NW Natural PPO plan to both the total Energy benchmark and also the benchmark for the 11 company subset¹
 - We are only comparing PPO plans since this is the highest enrolled plan option within the Towers Watson database
- We have assumed the \$100 per month credit NW Natural employees receive would offset the medical contributions for comparison purposes
- Overall we feel the PPO medical plan is equal to both benchmarks

		Total Energy		11 Energy Company	
Coverage Provisions	NW Natural Coverage	Benchmark	Comparison	Subset Benchmark	Comparison
Health Benefits					
Medical	PPO (In-Network Only Shown)	PPO (In-Network Only Shown)	NW Natural To Benchmark	PPO (In-Network Only Shown)	NW Natural To Benchmark
Single Deductible	\$500	\$250 to \$300	Worse	\$250 to \$300	Worse
Single Out of Pocket Maximum	\$1,500	\$1,500	Equal	\$2,000 to \$2,500	Better
Coinsurance	90%	80%	Better	80%	Better
Office Visits	\$15 copay, no deductible	\$15 to \$20 copay, no deductible	Equal	\$20 copay, no deductible	Better
Preventive Care	\$15 copay, no deductible (some covered 100%)	100%	Slightly Worse	100%	Slightly Worse
Emergency Room	\$100 copay, no deductible	Coinsurance or \$100 copay	Equal	\$100 copay	Equal
Generic Drugs - Retail	\$10 copay	\$10 copay	Equal	\$10 copay	Equal
Brand Formulary Drugs - Retail	\$35 copay	80% or \$25 copay	Slightly Worse	\$25 to \$30 copay	Slightly Worse
Brand Non Formulary Drugs - Retail	\$50 copay	80% or \$40 copay	Slightly Worse	\$40 to \$50 copay	Slightly Worse
Monthly Employee Only Contributions	\$120 (\$20 after \$100 cash allowance)	\$50+	Better	\$50+	Better
Monthly Family Contributions	\$345 (\$245 after \$100 cash allowance)	\$250+	Equal	\$200+	Equal
Overall Assessment			Equal		Equal

• The following table provides a comparison of the **bargained** NW Natural PPO plan to both the total Energy benchmark

- There were not enough of the 11 target companies that submitted separate bargained benefits to provide a meaningful benchmark
- We are only comparing PPO plans since this is the highest enrolled plan option within the Towers Watson database
- Overall we feel the PPO medical plan is equal to the benchmark

		Total Energy	
Coverage Provisions	NW Natural Coverage	Benchmark	Comparison
lealth Benefits			
Nedical	PPO (In-Network Only Shown)	PPO (In-Network Only Shown)	NW Natural To Benchmark
Single Deductible	\$300	\$250 to \$300	Equal
Single Out of Pocket Maximum	\$2,000	\$1,500	Worse
Coinsurance	80%	80%	Equal
Office Visits	\$20 copay, no deductible	\$15 copay, no deductible	Slightly Worse
Preventive Care	\$20 copay, no deductible (some covered 100%)	100%	Slightly Worse
Emergency Room	\$75 copay, deductible & coinsurance	Deductible & Coinsurance	Slightly Worse
Generic Drugs - Retail	\$10 copay	\$5 to \$10 copay	Equal
Brand Formulary Drugs - Retail	\$20 copay	80% or \$20 copay	Equal
Brand Non Formulary Drugs - Retail	50%	80% or \$35 copay	Worse
Monthly Employee Only Contributions	\$0	\$50+	Better
Monthly Family Contributions	\$0	\$300+	Better
Overall Assessment			Equal

¹Utility companies represented in survey: Avista, Chesapeake Utilities, Laclede, New Jersey Resources, NiSource, Oneok, Piedmont Natural Gas, PNM Resources, Portland General Electric, UGI Corp, Vectren

Exhibit 809 – Health Plan Benchmarking Survey Source: Towers Watson 2011 Report

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- The following table provides an overall comparison summary for each of the benefits that we reviewed
 - The comments reflect how NW Natural's benefits compare to the benchmarks

Plan	Comparison to Non-Bargained Total Database	Comparison to Non-Bargained 11 Target Companies ¹	Comparison to Bargained Total Database
Medical	Equal	Equal	Equal
Dental	Equal	Equal	Equal
Vision	Equal	Equal	Equal
401(k)	Worse	Worse	Worse
Enhanced 401(k)/DB Plan	Better for short term employees Worse for long term employees	Better for short term employees Worse for long term employees	Better for short term employees Equal for long term employees
STD	Overall Determination Cannot Be Made- See Details	Overall Determination Cannot Be Made- See Details	Overall Determination Cannot Be Made- See Details
LTD	Overall Determination Cannot Be Made- See Details	Overall Determination Cannot Be Made- See Details	Equal
Basic Life	Overall Determination Cannot Be Made- See Details	Overall Determination Cannot Be Made- See Details	Worse
Employee Supplemental Life (paid by employees)	Equal	Equal	Equal
Spouse Life (paid by employees)	Better	Better	Better
Child Life (paid by employees in the benchmark)	Equal	Equal	Equal
Vacation	Equal	Equal	Equal
Holiday	Equal	Equal	Equal

¹Utility companies represented in survey: Avista, Chesapeake Utilities, Laclede, New Jersey Resources, NiSource, Oneok, Piedmont Natural Gas, PNM Resources, Portland General Electric, UGI Corp, Vectren

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Exhibit 810 – Retirement Benefits Benchmarking Survey Source: Towers Watson 2011 Report

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- The following table provides a comparison of the <u>non-bargained</u> NW Natural retirement plans to both the total Energy benchmark and also the benchmark for the 11 company subset¹
- Overall we feel the 401(k) plan is worse than both benchmarks
- Overall we feel the Enhanced 401(k) plan is better for short term employees and worse for long term employees versus the benchmarks

		Total Energy		11 Energy Company	
Coverage Provisions	NW Natural Coverage	Benchmark	Comparison	Subset Benchmark	Comparison
Retirement Benefits					
401(k)					
Employer Match	60% of the first 6%	100% up to 6%	Worse	100% up to 6%	Worse
Vesting	Immediate	Immediate	Equal	Immediate	Equal
Overall Assessment			Worse		Worse
DB Plan					
Actual DB Plan Available	Enhanced 401(k)	75 of 109 Have Actual DB		5 of 11 Have Actual DB	
Employer Contribution	5% of current annual pay	1.5% of final pay of those that have a plan	Better for short term employees Worse for long term employees	1.5% of final pay of those that have a plan	Better for short term employees Worse for long term employees

- The following table provides a comparison of the **<u>bargained</u>** NW Natural retirement plans to the total Energy benchmark
- Overall we feel the 401(k) plan is worse than the benchmark
- Overall we feel the Enhanced 401(k) plan plus the Western State DB plan is better for short term employees and equal for long term employees versus the benchmarks

		Total Energy	
Coverage Provisions	NW Natural Coverage	Benchmark	Comparison
Retirement Benefits			
401(k)			
Employer Match	50% of the first 4%	50% of 6%	Worse
Vesting	Immediate	Immediate	Equal
Overall Assessment			Worse
DB Plan			
Actual DB Plan Available	Enhanced 401(k)	47 of 67 Have	
Employer Contribution	4% of current annual pay 1.2% Western State DB Plan	1.5% of final pay of those that have a plan	Better for short term employees Equal for long term employees

¹Utility companies represented in survey: Avista, Chesapeake Utilities, Laclede, New Jersey Resources, NiSource, Oneok, Piedmont Natural Gas, PNM Resources, Portland General Electric, UGI Corp, Vectren



2.3 Supplemental Materials

You shall update promotional materials and technical applications, and, if you are a Merchant Processor, descriptions of the Processing Services, to include Card Acceptance as part of integrated materials addressing comparable services offered for other cards, in each case in accordance with your regularly scheduled updates.

2.4 Equal Treatment of Cards with Other Payment Cards; Equal Treatment of Card Issuers

Other than with respect to discounts as permitted in Section 2.5, you may not institute or adopt any practice, including any discount or in-kind incentive, that unfavorably discriminates against or provides unequal and unfavorable treatment of any Person who elects to pay using a Card versus any other credit card, debit card, prepaid card, or other payment card that you accept (except for any proprietary payment card issued by you or any payment card issued under a formal co-branding relationship between you and a card issuer), and you may not in any way discriminate among various Issuers of Cards, except to the extent such restrictions are prohibited by Requirements of Law or permitted as set forth in Section 5.12.

2.5 Surcharges and Discounts

You may assess a surcharge on a Card Sale provided that (a) the amount of the surcharge may not exceed the Merchant Fee payable by you to us for the Card Sale and (b) you assess surcharges on Card Sales conducted using other cards accepted by you, in each case subject to the restrictions in Section 2 4; and (c) you otherwise comply with Section 2.4. You may not assess a surcharge or other penalty fee of any kind other than as set forth above. Effective upon publication of Release 11.1 of these Operating Regulations, you may offer discounts or in-kind incentives for payment by different tender types (e.g., a discount for payment by cash versus payment by credit card) subject to the restrictions in Section 2.4.

2.6 Test Cards

If we have issued you a test Card or test Card Account in order to test Card Acceptance at your locations, you are responsible for any improper or fraudulent use of such Card or Card Account. You agree to use reasonable efforts to safeguard such Card or Card Account in a secure place. Test Cards are and remain our property.

2.6.1 Test Card Compliance Requirements

You must comply with the following terms and conditions with respect to test Cards and test Card Accounts we create and issue to you:

- You must have an authorized officer sign and return to us the accompanying acknowledgement form upon receipt of the test Cards.
- You must maintain the test Cards in a secure storage place with limited access.
- You must return all test Cards to us immediately upon request.
- You must not conduct a test Card Transaction that exceeds the equivalent of

5.11 Prohibited Practices

An Acquirer must ensure that none of its Merchants engage in any of the prohibited practices set forth in this Rule 5.11.

5.11.1 Discrimination

A Merchant must not engage in any acceptance practice that discriminates against or discourages the use of a Card in favor of any other acceptance brand



An addition to this Rule appears in Chapter 10a, "New Zealand Rules."

5.11.2 Charges to Cardholders

A Merchant must not directly or indirectly require any Cardholder to pay a surcharge or any part of any Merchant discount or any contemporaneous finance charge in connection with a Transaction. A Merchant may provide a discount to its customers for cash payments. A Merchant is permitted to charge a fee (such as a bona fide commission, postage, expedited service or convenience fees, and the like) if the fee is imposed on all like transactions regardless of the form of payment used, or as the Corporation has expressly permitted in writing For purposes of this Rule:

- 1. A surcharge is any fee charged in connection with a Transaction that is not charged if another payment method is used.
- 2. The Merchant discount fee is any fee a Merchant pays to an Acquirer so that the Acquirer will acquire the Transactions of the Merchant.
- Note

Variations to this Rule appear in Chapter 10a, "New Zealand Rules," Chapter 11a, "Canada Region Code of Conduct Related Rules," and Chapter 12, "Europe Region Rules."

5.11.3 Minimum/Maximum Transaction Amount Prohibited

A Merchant must not require, or indicate that it requires, a minimum or maximum Transaction amount to accept a valid and properly presented Card.

CPS/Small Ticket - U.S. Region

CPS/Small Ticket Merchant Category Codes - U.S. Region (Updated)

Effective 16 October 2010, in the U.S. Region, in addition to the exclusions specified in "Visa Easy Payment Service (VEPS) Merchant Category Code Exclusions – U.S. Region," a Visa Easy Payment Service (VEPS) Transaction does not qualify for the CPS/Small Ticket Interchange Reimbursement Fee if the Transaction is one of the following:

- Visa Signature Preferred Transaction
- Commercial Visa Product Transaction
- Visa Debit Card Transaction with one of the following MCCs:
 - 5541, "Service Stations"
 - 5411, "Grocery Stores and Supermarkets"
 - 5499, "Miscellaneous Food Stores -- Convenience Stores and Specialty Markets"
- Visa Consumer Card (including Visa Signature Card) Transaction at a Merchant that is eligible for the Performance Threshold Interchange Reimbursement Fee Program. An exception applies to Transactions with MCC 5812, "Eating Places and Restaurants," or MCC 5814, "Fast Food Restaurants"

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Industry-Specific Merchant Programs - U.S. Region

Industry-Specific Merchant Program Requirements - U.S. Region

Industry-Specific Merchant Incentive Programs - U.S. Region (Updated)

In the U.S. Region, Visa offers incentive programs for Transactions completed by Merchants in specific Merchant segments Visa reserves the right to disqualify a Merchant from participation in, or to modify or discontinue a Merchant incentive program at any time.

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Visa Utility Program Interchange Reimbursement Fee Qualification - U.S. Region

In the U.S. Region, only Visa Consumer Card Transactions or Visa Business Card Transactions (including Visa Signature Business Card) completed by a Merchant registered with the Visa Utility Interchange Reimbursement Fee Program may qualify for the Visa Utility Program Interchange Reimbursement Fee as specified in the U.S. Interchange Reimbursement Fee Rate Qualification Guide and the Visa Utility Interchange Reimbursement Fee Program Guide.

Utility Transactions involving registered Visa Merchants properly assigned Merchant Category Code 4900, "Utilities - Electric, Gas, Water, Sanitary" receive the utility Interchange Reimbursement Fee by meeting certain business requirements. Credit Voucher Transactions are not eligible for this program.

To qualify for the Visa Utility Interchange Reimbursement Fee Program, a U.S. Merchant must:

- Contract directly with an Acquirer to be a Merchant, and the Merchant Outlet must be properly identified in the Authorization and Clearing Records
- Be properly assigned Merchant Category Code 4900, "Utilities Electric, Gas, Water, Sanitary"
- Accept Visa as a means of payment in all channels where payments are accepted (e.g., Face-to-Face Environments and Card-Absent Environments, as applicable)
- · Visually represent the Visa Flag Symbol or Visa Brand Mark or Visa Brand Name on its Website
- Not charge a Convenience Fee to a Cardholder for processing a Visa Transaction. This restriction
 also applies to a third-party agent that processes Transactions for a utility Merchant.
- Feature the opportunity to pay with Visa at least as prominently as all other payment methods
- · Be registered with Visa by its Acquirer

Transactions completed by a Merchant providing telecommunication or cable services are **not** eligible to participate in the Visa Utility Interchange Reimbursement Fee Program (Merchant Category Code 4900 is not applicable to such Merchants). Visa reserves the right to disqualify a Merchant from participation in or to modify or discontinue the Visa Utility Interchange Reimbursement Fee Program at any time.

An Acquirer must register the Visa Utility Payment Program Merchant as specified in the Visa Utility Interchange Reimbursement Fee Program Guide.

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Visa Debt Repayment Program - U.S. Region

In the U.S. Region, Visa Debt Repayment Program Transactions completed by a registered Visa Merchant qualify for the Debt Repayment Program Interchange Reimbursement Fee by meeting the applicable business requirements specified in the Visa Debt Repayment Program Guide and the U.S. Interchange Reimbursement Fee Rate Qualification Guide.

Transactions must have the following characteristics:

- Transaction is completed with a Visa Debit Card
- Merchant is properly assigned Merchant Category Code 6012, "Financial Institutions Merchandise and Services," or 6051, "Non-Financial Institutions - Foreign Currency, Money Orders (not Wire Transfer), Travelers Cheques"
- Transaction is a U.S. Domestic Transaction
- The bill payment and existing debt indicators are included in the Authorization Request and Clearing Record

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32	2 Unitized Revenue to Cost Ratio	2.79	1.81	15.5	6.30	571	0.46	10.0

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NW Natural Long-Run Incremental Cost Study Calculation of Incremental Storage Costs (Test Year \$)

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Cost of Capital	Percentage	Rate		Tax Rates	
Equity	50%	10.30%			
Debt	50%	6.27%		State	7.90%
				Federal	35.00%
Weighted Cost of Capital		8.28%			
Weighted Cost of Capital including Taxes		11.74%		Combined Tax Rate	40.14%
Direct	<u>Plant</u>	<u>0&M</u>		After Tax Rate	59.87%
Storage-Demand	212,416,125	280,999			
Storage-Energy	39.340.908	403,148			
Total	251,757,033	684,148			

Storage Direct Revenue Requirement-(Return on Plant, O&M, Taxes and Depreciation)Storage-Demand46,697,054Storage-Energy8,265,500

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NW Natural Long-Run Incremental Cost Study Incremental Demand-Related Transmission Costs (Test Year S)

Monthly Cost per Dth/Design Day (D)	8.01	8.01	8.01	8.01	8.01	8.01	8.01		8.01	8.01	•	8.01	8.01	8.01	•	•	r
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Mains Component <u>Investment</u> (A)	1,107	1,107	1,107	1,107	1,107	1,107	1,107	ı	1,107	1,107	•	1,107	1,107	1,107	•	•	·
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NW Natural Long-Run Incremental Cost Study Calculation of Incremental Transmission Mains Costs

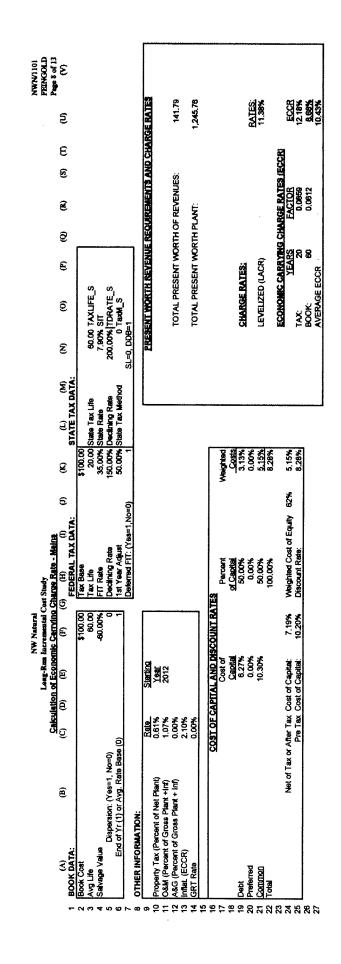
	Forecasted Transmission Investment	(A)	(B)
		2011-2013	Units
1	Corvallis Loop Project	\$12,800,000	\$
2	Mid-Willamette Valley Feeder Project	\$32,600,000	\$
3	Total Investment	\$45,400,000	· \$
4			
5	Total Additional Design Day Capacity for both Projects*	41,000	Per Dth/Day
	* Since both projects are in series, (i.e. one pipeline project feeds the		2
6	other) the 41,000 Dth/Day is the total for both.		
7			
8	Forecasted Transmission Investment per Design Day Dth	\$1.107	Per Dth/Day
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10	2013 Forecasted C&I Incremental Design Day Requirements by Reven	ue Class (Dth per	Day)
11	Residential	9,510	Per Dth/Day
12	Commercial	6,509	Per Dth/Day
13	Industrial	1,440	Per Dth/Day
14	2013 Total Forecasted C&I Incremental Design Day Requirements	17,459	Per Dth/Day

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NW Natural Long-Run Incremental Cost Study Incremental Demand-Related Distribution Costs (Test Year S)

Monthly Cost per <u>Dth/Design Day</u> (D)	•	1.10	۱ د	1.10	b 1.10	5 1.10	5 1.10	•	5 1.10	1.10	•	S 1.10	S 1.10	S 1.10	•	•	
Annual Cost <u>per Dth/Design Day</u> (C)	•	\$ 13.20	•	\$ 13.20	\$ 13.20	\$ 13.20	\$ 13.20	•	\$ 13.20	\$ 13.20	•	\$ 13.20	\$ 13.20	\$ 13.20	•	•	•
ECCR <u>Factor</u> (B)	8.68%	8.68%	8.68%	8.68%	8.68%	8.68%	8.68%	8.68%	8.68%	8.68%	8.68%	8.68%	8.68%	8.68%	8.68%	8.68%	8.68%
Mains Component <u>Investment</u> (A)	ч 99	\$ 152	ŝ	\$ 152	\$ 152	\$ 152	\$ 152	، ب	\$ 152	\$ 152	۰ ج	\$ 152	\$ 152	\$ 152	۰ ج	' \$	•
Class	I IR	2 IC	3 2R	4 3C Firm Sales	5 31 Firm Sales	6 31C Firm Sales	7 31C Firm Trans	8 31C Interr Sales	9 311 Firm Sales	10 311 Firm Trans	11 311 Interr Sales	12 32C Firm Sales	13 321 Firm Sales	14 32 Firm Trans	15 32C Interr Sales	16 321 Interr Sales	17 32 Interr Trans

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NW Natural Long-Run Incremental Cost Study Calculation of Incremental Distribution Mains Costs

			(A)	(B)
	Forecasted Incremental Design Day Requirement	ts by I		
			2011	Note
1	Residential		6,840	Residential
2	Commercial		5,535	Commercial
3	Industrial		549	Industrial
4	Commercial & Industrial Service		6,083	Commercial + Industrial
5	Residential		6,840	Residential
6				
7				
8	New customer meter set without idle and add sets	5 [#]		
9			<u>2011</u>	
10	Commercial & Industrial Service		423	•
11	Residential Conversion Service		2,282	
12	Residential New Service		2,790	
13	Commercial & Industrial Service		423	
14	Residential		5,072	
15	*Idle and add sets are new customers that currently	have n	neter and service	ce connections
16				
17	Forecast Capital Expenditure with Construction	Overl	head	
18				
19			<u>2011</u>	
20	Residential	\$	843,243.80	
21	Commercial & Industrial	\$	1,289,896.79	
22	Includes Extensions			
23				
24	Cost per Foot		\$14.56	
25	Installed Mains Length per New Customer		77	
26				
27	Customer Costs per Customer - All (2011 \$)		\$1,120	Per Customer
28	Escalation to the Test Year Dollars		1.13	Factor
29	Customer Costs per Customer - All (Test Year \$)		\$1,271	Per Customer
30	•			
31	Total Commercial Customer Component		\$473,966	Number of New C&I Customers * \$1,120
32	Total Commercial Demand Component		\$815,931	Com & Ind - Customer Component
	Commercial & Industrial cost per forecasted new			-
33	design day requirement (2011 \$)		\$134	Per Dth/Day
34	Escalation to the Test Year Dollars		1.13	Factor
35	Commercial & Industrial cost per forecasted new design day requirement (Test Year \$)		\$152	Per Dth/Day

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NW Natural Long-Run Incremental Cost Study <u>Lacremental Customer-Related Distribution Costs (Test Year S)</u>

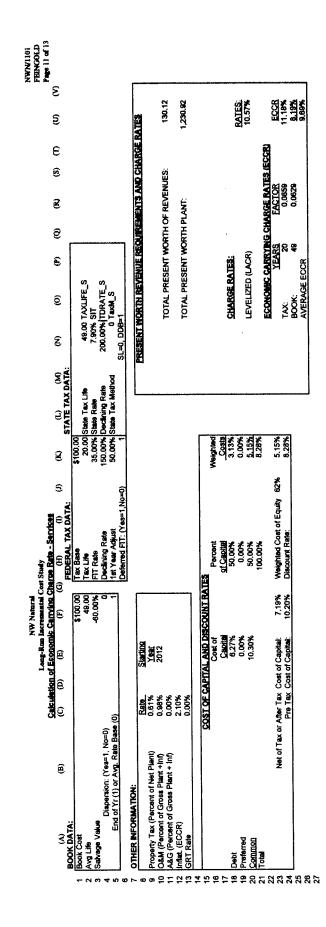
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Annual	Cost Per	Justomer	(W)	338	383	378	662	3,022	1,909	2,753	2,535	4,186	4,186	4,192	3,386	5,030	6,673	5,021	6,677	16,581
	-		I	5	67	64	63	\$	5	\$	4	63	\$	49	\$	\$	\$	-	\$73	67
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& Regulators	ECCR	Factor	(H)	13.50%	13.50%	13.50%	13.50%	13.50%	13.50%	13.50%	13.50%	13.50%	13.50%	13.50%	13.50%	13.50%	13.50%	13.50%	13.50%	13.50%
Meters	Invest-	ment	(0)	\$375	\$ 633	\$435	58 27	\$3,409	\$4 ,406	\$5,334	\$5,127	\$5,180	\$5,180	\$5,228	\$5,175	\$5,175	\$5,235	\$5,175	\$5,264	\$5,175
	Annual	Cost	(F)	1 131	\$137	\$162	06E\$	\$758	\$1,154	\$1,872	\$1,682	\$1,682	\$1,682	\$1,682	\$2,526	\$2,526	\$4,162	\$4,162	54 ,162	\$14,078
Services	ECCR	Factor	(E)	8.19%	8.19%	8.19%	8.19%	8.19%	8.19%	8.19%	8.19%	8.19%	8.19%	8.19%	8.19%	8.19%	8.19%	8.19%	8.19%	8.19%
	Invest-	ment	ê	\$1,595	\$1,678	\$1,979	\$4,764	\$9,250	\$14,090	\$22,862	\$20,538	\$20,538	\$20,538	\$20,538	\$30,848	\$30,848	\$50,821	\$50,821	\$50,821	\$171,892
	Annual	Cost	<u></u>	S 110	\$110	\$110	\$110	S 110	\$ 110	\$11 0	\$110	\$110	\$ 110	\$110	\$110	\$110	\$110	\$ 110	\$110	\$110
Mains	ECCR	Factor	B	8.68%	8.68%	8.68%	8.68%	8.68%	8.68%	8.68%	8.68%	8.68%	8.68%	8.68%	8.68%	8.68%	8.68%	8.68%	8.68%	8.68%
	Invest-	ment	(¥)	\$1,271	\$1,271	\$1,271	\$1,271	\$1,271	\$1,271	\$1,271	\$1,271	\$1,271	\$1, 271	\$1,271	\$1,271	\$1,271	\$1,271	\$1,271	\$1,271	\$1,271
		Rate Schedule		1 IR	2 IC	3 2R	4 3C Firm Sales	5 31 Firm Sales	6 31C Firm Sales	7 31C Firm Trans	8 31C Interr Sales	9 311 Firm Sales	10 311 Firm Trans	11 311 Interr Sales	12 32C Firm Sales	13 32I Firm Sales	14 32 Firm Trans	15 32C Interr Sales	16 321 Interr Sales	17 32 Interr Trans

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NW Natural Long-Run Incremental Cost Study Incremental Customer Component Costs (Test Year \$) <u>Average Dth per Customer</u>

									Average Dth pe	r Customer		
	Mains						Y	/eighted				
			D	emand			A	vg Meter	February	Annual	<u>A</u>	djusted
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1 IR	\$	1,271	\$	-	\$	1,595	\$	375	24	202	\$	1,595
2 IC	Ŝ	1,271	\$	152	\$	1,678	\$	633	103	923	\$	1,678
3 2R	ŝ	1,271	\$	-	\$	1.979	\$	435	91	680	\$	1,979
4 3C Firm Sales	\$	1,271	\$	152	\$	4,764	\$	827	368	2,864	\$	4,764
5 31 Firm Sales	ŝ	1,271	\$	152	\$	9,250	\$	3,409	1,483	14,667	\$	9,250
6 31C Firm Sales	\$	1,271	\$	152	\$	14,090	\$	4,406	5,970	50,562	\$	14,090
7 31C Firm Trans	\$	1,271	\$	152	\$	22,862	\$	5,334	25,262	232,590	\$	22,862
8 31C Interr Sales	\$	1,271	\$	-	\$	20,538	\$	5.127	13,673	90,830	\$	20,538
9 31I Firm Sales	Ŝ	1.271	\$	152	\$	1,044	\$	5,180	7,798	80,670	\$	20,538
10 311 Firm Trans	Ś	1.271	\$	152	\$	-	\$	5,180	13,967	108,138	\$	20,538
11 311 Interr Sales	Ŝ	1,271	S	-	\$	23,280	\$	5,228	6,368	59,122	\$	20,538
12 32C Firm Sales	Ŝ	1,271	\$	152	\$	8,413	\$	5,175	27,193	229,443	\$	30,848
13 32I Firm Sales	ŝ	1,271	\$	152	\$	30,848	\$	5,175	27,570	289,297	\$	30,848
14 32 Firm Trans	Ŝ	1,271	Ŝ	152	\$	-	\$	5,235	76,628	875,672	\$	50,821
15 32C Interr Sales	Ŝ	1,271	\$	-	\$	50,821	\$	5,175	45,404	326,506	\$	50,821
16 321 Interr Sales	Š	1,271	ŝ	-	Ś	13,595	\$	5,264	40,791	654,251	\$	50,821
17 32 Interr Trans	\$	1,271	\$	-	\$	171,892	\$	5,175	206,687	2,327,217	\$	171,892

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	Common			10.30%		50.00%		5.15%				LEVELIZED (LACR)	ACR)				17.04%	
	Total					100.00%		8.28%										
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NW Natural Long-Run Incremental Cost Study Incremental Customer Account Costs

	Allocator		<u>Total</u> (A)		<u>Residential</u> (B)		Commercial (C)		<u>Industrial</u> (D)
1	Number of Customers		608,964		550,746		57,428		790
2					90.4%		9.4%		0.1%
3									
4	Account-Class		Total		Residential		Commercial		Industrial
5	902-All	\$	625,866	\$	566,032	\$	59,022	\$	812
6	902-Ind	\$	19,279					\$	19,279
7	902-Other	\$	(14,906)	\$	(13,481)	\$	(1,406)	\$	(19)
8	902-Res	\$	5,457	\$	5,457				
9	903-All	\$	1,495,645	\$	1,352,658	\$	141,046	\$	1,940
10	903-Ind	\$	341,320					\$	341,320
11	903-Other	\$	9,874,222	\$	8,930,229	\$	931,183	\$	12,810
12	903-Res	\$	3,852,255	\$	3,852,255		,		
13	904-All	\$	(41,969)	\$	(37,956)	\$	(3,958)	\$	(54)
14	904-Comm	\$	314,831			\$	314,831	·	
15	904-Ind	\$	83,319			•		\$	83,319
16	904-Res	\$	1,188,556	\$	1,188,556			*	00,0 x 2
17	907-Other	\$	32,874	\$	29,731	\$	3,100	\$	43
18	907-Res	\$	234,969	\$	234,969	Ŧ	0,100	¥	15
19	908-All	\$	67	\$	61	\$	6	\$	0
20	908-Comm	\$	166,017	Ŧ	01	\$	166,017	Ψ	v
21	908-Ind	\$	671,890			Ψ	100,017	\$	671,890
22	908-Other	\$	230,618	\$	208,571	\$	21,748	\$	299
23	908-Res	\$	1,986,700	\$	1,986,700	Ψ	21,710	Ψ	277
24	909-Other	\$	3,159	\$	2,857	\$	298	\$	4
25	909-Res	\$	1,326,746	\$	1,326,746	Ψ	270	Ψ	т
26	910-Other	\$	358	\$	324	\$	34	\$	0
27	910-Res	\$	165,612	\$	165,612	Ψ	54	Ψ	v
28	911-All	\$	141,873	\$	128,310	\$	13,379	\$	184
29	911-Other	\$	17,702	\$	16,009	\$	1,669	\$	23
30	911-Res	\$	126,397	\$	126,397	Ψ	1,007	ψ	23
31	912-All	\$	1,874,692	\$	1,695,468	\$	176,792	\$	2,432
32	912-Comm	\$	64,521	Ψ	1,075,400	\$	64,521	φ	2,432
33	912-Ind	\$	91			φ	04,521	\$	91
34	912-Other	\$	54,557	\$	49,342	\$	5,145	ф \$	71
35	912-Res	\$	1,176	\$	1,176	φ	5,145	φ	/1
36	913-Comm	\$	550,044	φ	1,170	\$	550,044		
37	913-Other	\$	130	\$	118	.թ \$	12	\$	0
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			rer Customer	\$	46.76		50.20	\$	1,694.30
48				\$	3.90	\$	4.18	\$	141.19