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Met, pursuant to notice, at 10:30 A.M.,
at 160 North La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois.

PRESENT:

BRIEN J. SHEAHAN, Chairman
ANN MCCABE, Commissioner
SHERINA E. MAYE EDWARDS, Commissioner
MIGUEL DEL VALLE, Commissioner
JOHN R. ROSALES, Commissioner

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CHAIRMAN SHEAHAN: Good morning. Are we ready to proceed in Springfield?

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR MR. MATRISCH: Yes, we are.

CHAIRMAN SHEAHAN: Pursuant to the Open Meetings Act, I call the July 20, 2016 Regular Open Meeting of the Illinois Commerce Commission to Order. Commissioners McCabe, del Valle, Edwards, and Rosales are present with me in Chicago.

We have two requests to speak this morning from Richard Mark, Chairman and President of Ameren Illinois, and Byron Witherspoon, Supplier Diversity Managing Executive of Ameren Corporation.

Mr. Mark, you and Mr. Witherspoon, please join us. The floor is yours.

MR. MARK: Thank you, Mr. Chairman, and thank you Commissioners for giving us the opportunity.

CHAIRMAN SHEAHAN: Could you just hit the mic.

MR. MARK: Thank you, Mr. Chairman and Members of the Commission, for giving us the opportunity to come and report on Ameren's Supplier Diversity for 2015.

I would like to just, first of all,
apologize for not making the June meeting. I had a
family issue that didn't allow me -- didn't allow me
to attend. It was my daughter's wedding, and we had
a lot of people from out of town, so I apologize for
not being here personally.

(Slide presentation.)

So what we'd like to do is just take
some time today to give you an overview of the
Ameren Supplier Diversity Program, and I'll talk a
little bit about Ameren's diversity as a whole, and
turn it over to Byron Witherspoon to kind of get
into some of the details of the report, and then
open it up for any questions that you might have.

But, you know, as we started looking
at Ameren's diversity, I guess I would begin by
saying that, you know, Ameren, as a corporation,
formerly developed their Ameren diversity program
about 13 years ago when they hired the first Vice
President of Diversity for the company, and I
mention that because I believe it's important that
in order to have a successful supplier diversity
program you have to have an internal culture that
believes in diversity and inclusion, because a lot of decisions that are made from bringing in diverse choirs are made by people at all levels of the organization, and sometimes if they don't believe in diversity, it's going to be hard to really have a successful program, so we focused a lot on making sure that all of our co-workers at Ameren are involved in diversity, and a few of the things that we do are listed here on the slide on Page 3.

You know, from our Corporate Diversity Council to employee resource groups, we currently have about six employee resource groups from all areas of the company and as well as sponsoring corporate diversity events internally where we look at what's going on in the communities that we serve and service territories throughout Illinois and Missouri.

In fact, this week we are holding a corporate diversity symposium summit at our company where we have a week long event that is around diversity and inclusion.

So we think that's really important to
really build a culture where it makes it easier for us and our employees to engage in going out into the community and getting involved in such things as a multi-culture -- multi-cultural leadership society in that way where we have an opportunity to meet other diverse business leaders and entrepreneurs in the community and talk to them about the opportunities that are available that they may be able to get involved with, supplier diversity with Ameren, so it's a great opportunity to network. Sometimes many people in the community see utilities as kind of a mystery. They don't know much about it, so the more that we get out in the community and have our employees out and engaged, we believe that that gives us a better opportunity to expand what we do, talk to people and network to bring those opportunities back inside and help us develop the businesses, and then supplier diversity we have moved to really requiring reporting from our prime contractors and our subcontractors. We look at -- you know, we ask them to get involved with reporting back to us on what
they're doing in diversity also because we think it's important that they understand that diversity is important to us as we bring them on as suppliers and we expect that they have the same passion for diversity that we do, and so we ask them to do some reporting.

We also know that with our new supplier diversity -- with our new supplier development that once you award a contract to a diverse supplier that's not the end of the journey. We think that's the beginning.

So in order to really encourage that development and growth of minority suppliers, we sponsor two scholarships each year to the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth University where they have a specific program on growing minority businesses, and this year -- I think Byron will talk a little about it in his presentation, but both of the winners this year are from Illinois, and the two minority suppliers will have an opportunity to go in and spend the week to really learn more and more about marketing, finance, and strategic planning, to
learn how to grow their business and actually make it bigger, and we have had a lot of success with that in the recent years with some businesses that have been able to grow and even to work with us as well as expand their businesses and other industries outside of the utility sector.

So with that, I'll turn it over to Byron and ask him to kind of give some highlights of our 2015 Supplier Report.

Mr. WITHERSPOON: Thank you. Thank you, Richard.

Mr. Chairman, Commissioners, I appreciate the opportunity to come back before you today, and so with that I am going to cover two things as it relates to some key accomplishments we have had with Ameren Illinois and then some corporate business diversity processes we have in place that we think makes for an effective supplier diversity and development process.

So when you are talking about being very intentional for Ameren Illinois, we've increased our spending. We have an NVP overhead line construction company that we've increased our
spending by 54 percent from 2014 with the idea of leveraging them across our system, and so those are very intentional efforts that we make to continue to grow and develop our incoming diverse suppliers.

Richard talked about development, and so we have a company that's doing business with us, not done any gas construction work with us; however, in 2014 we gave them an opportunity to do some gas construction.

COMMISSIONER ROSALES: Byron, the 54 percent are we going to get some information on that? Where do you start in terms of the amount spent on that?

MR. WITHERSPOON: So that particular company we took them from -- they did in 2014 like 1.5 million. We took them up to about 2.6 last year is what they did, about 2.6 million roughly in there, and then on the gas side Richard mentioned development. We have a company that's doing work on our system but has not done any gas construction work. They have done a small project in 2014. What we are doing now -- they're in the process of becoming an alliance contractor for us in Illinois.
Richard talked about the Dartmouth Tuck School Award, so there were two companies that we did award. Environmental Design International, they're an environmental company that's doing some air monitoring for us in our manufacturing gas -- various manufacturing gas plant facilities. 2IM is a company that's doing some studies for us pulling permits and on land disturbances in that end.

What's interesting about the Dartmouth Scholarship Award, we recently did a survey of all of our graduates. We had about 15 graduates over the last five or six years and we asked them to get an idea of the impact. It's one thing to provide scholarships; it's another thing to really understand the impact, and some of the responses we've got included -- we had companies that completed an acquisition that allowed for more tasks to be performed with Ameren.

We had a company that said as a result revenues more than doubled. We had a company that said the workforce doubled and they have become more diverse. I only share that with you to give you an
idea of what the impact is to companies and how they are experiencing some meaningful growth.

Ameren Illinois also developed an energy efficiency program. It's called the Energy Efficiency Minority-Owned Business and Building Analysis Training Program and really what that is is providing or helping minority-owned companies in an energy efficiency space get their certification by the Building Performance Institute.

Currently we have about 800 program allies, about 25 percent of those companies are diverse which equates to about 200 companies or so that's a part of that program. We also provide those minority-owned businesses with free energy efficiency equipment as well so they can do their business.

We think about corporate activities that help drive our business diversity strategies, so we have what's called the Corporate Supply Diversity Leadership Council. That council is comprised of VPs and senior directors from across the company that help drive business diversity
I would say Richard is next in line on that council, and so when we meet, we meet regularly to talk about how we can continue to increase opportunities in the business diversity space. One of them is increasing minority-owned spend. We are actually working through a strategy now on how we do that.

Supplier development opportunity that's better known as Alpha Opportunity Initiative. It's one thing to accelerate the spend; it's another thing to create development opportunities to help companies get experience in gaining a relationship with Ameren so they can graduate into more or increase additional work so you may not accelerate your spend, but it does create experience and it also garners relationships that help you graduate into the bigger portion of work, so we believe that the Alpha Opportunity Initiative is a key component of our supplier diversity process.

When you talk about professional
services, let me go back to the prime supplier subcontractor employee, and Richard mentioned this a bit, but now in that space when you talk about report carding, we have called our key suppliers and said, hey, we've given them report cards essentially on what they've done from a business diversity perspective. We said, hey, here is where you were last year; reinforce your commitment or reset the expectations, if you will, on where we are going, and we've actually had some real strong results in continuing to facilitate those connections with our diversity suppliers and our prime supply partners. In many ways we do that. One of them is the symposium and summits that Richard mentioned.

From a professional service standpoint, last year we had about 1.2 billion in bond offerings co-managed by a diverse -- a boutique of diverse investment companies, and then we grew our professional services spending in 2013 by 53 percent.

When you're talking about professional services, you know, we have had that conversation,
what's included in that engineering, environmental, IT, HR, those kind of things go into our professional services.

When you talk about our numbers, our numbers were indicated in the report. I do want to point this out though a couple noteworthy points. When you look at our MVO3 spend in 2012, we've grown that by more than 200 percent, and totally increased about 220 percent from 2012 when you look how we've grown our veteran, MBE, and WBE spend.

Lastly, what I'd like to cover, we talk a lot about spending and percentages. At Ameren Illinois, we believe that to illuminate or provide some context behind that spending we commissioned an independent economic impact study, and really it's to provide additional clarity or additional context around this spending.

So when you talk about that 160 million from the last slide, we wanted to better understand what that triggers in additional economic output or economic activity, and what we found was that the 160 million triggered an
additional 269 million for our Ameren Illinois service territory, which almost 80 million of that was for household earnings. That supported another 1400 or so jobs with an average wage of $55,000.

Now that was established by the U. S. Department of Commerce and how we did that, and so when you look at our total economic output, we talk about percentages. Of course, we hit our goal. We talked about 160 million. Of course, we hit that, but now what's the economic output, and in our service territory that economic output equates to 428 million for our service territory, and you apply that same philosophy for the State of Illinois, and it's even better for the State of Illinois. As reported, that total economic output was like 481 million supported 1700 jobs, and the indirect output was like 300. The total salary was like 93 million.

So really what we have tried to do is provide some additional context so we can understand what our numbers are. It's more important to understand what the impact of the numbers really
indicate, and so with that I'm going to turn it back to Richard to close out.

MR. MARK: You know, just to kind of wrap up, we are really proud of our accomplishments, and we list some of them here. This past year -- last two years we have been rated as the top utility by Diversity Inc., but the thing I want to point out even more that we're proud of these accomplishments. We're not satisfied with where we are. We know there's a lot more that we can do and that I just want to take this opportunity to let you know that we're committed to not only growing diversity amongst our suppliers but also growing diversity within all of our coworkers in Ameren and really working with other members and stakeholders in our community to include and promote diversity and inclusion also.

Thank you for your time, and we will be more than happy to answer any questions that you might have.

CHAIRMAN SHEAHAN: Thank you, sir.

Any questions?

COMMISSIONER MAYE EDWARDS: Thank you,
Mr. Chairman. Thank you for being here, Mr. Mark and Mr. Witherspoon.

One question I have that wasn't quite clear from the report and still I'm not sure of today, I know you mentioned, Mr. Mark, that you require your Tier 2 and your primes to go through a reporting process, but do you require your non-diverse primes to use Diverse Tier 2 or is that not the requirement?

MR. WITHERSPOON: It is. So we would have -- we've had a couple of opportunities, Commissioner Edwards, where we put in an RFP some expectations with regard to diversity, so we might say in this particular project we are looking for 20 percent, and so at midday we are actually scoring those prime contractors who meet that 20 percent.

I'll say this to you as well. When you talk about non-diverse, that expectation is for diverse prime suppliers as well, so it's not enough for us to just ask our non-diverse companies to provide diverse opportunities. We're asking our non -- our diverse prime companies as well to
provide those opportunities.

MR. MARK: I would just add to that,
Commissioners, you know, it gives us an opportunity
to have discussions with all of our non-diverse
suppliers, and in those discussions we also have an
opportunity to talk about our beliefs and our
culture on diversity and what we are trying to
promote as a company to try to instill that, and
hopefully they will share those beliefs, but, at the
same time, let them know that we follow-up and we go
out and we inspect jobs, because it's just not
awarding the contract. It's what I've often found
is that it's the number of people that are working
on that job also. That is very important to the
minority community.

So we go out and do actual on-site
visits to find out, you know, do we have any
minority workers working on the job. We have a
substation that's being built right now. Last week
I know myself and the team went out just to see how
many workers were there and what percent of the
workers were minorities.
So by doing that, what it does is it puts -- it let's our non -- our prime contractors know that diversity is important and someone's looking at them and that if they don't expand what they're doing in diversity, you know, we can actually look at other suppliers and other options that are out there and available, so it conveys a subtle message to them that diversity is important, and, you know, we found that they've been very cooperative, and so forth.

COMMISSIONER MAYE EDWARDS: So is that included in the reporting and report to you guys?

MR. WITHERSPOON: Yes. What they do, Commissioner, is we have an electronic system where our prime suppliers go in and report, so they have a sign-on pass where they go in and they report what they're doing from a Tier 2 perspective and we get that monthly.

At one point in time we were collecting that information on a quarterly basis. Right now our prime suppliers, who were set on that system, are reporting monthly.
COMMISSIONER MAYE EDWARDS: Thank you.

CHAIRMAN SHEAHAN: Commissioner del Valle.

COMMISSIONER del VALLE: You mentioned professional services and you didn't mention legal and financial.

MR. WITHERSPOON: So legal and financial is included in that, and so from a legal perspective or financial perspective, 1.2 billion is with boutique minority investment banking companies, and we had eight of them that co-managed those bond offerings.

Legal is another area of opportunity for us, Commissioner del Valle. We had one company, but I think we can -- we actually have a real area of opportunity to continue to increase in the legal space.

MR. MARK: One of the things in legal that we're looking at is we're kind of in a unique area, especially with our transmission business, so we have to acquire right-of-ways. We found that as a niche that minority legal terms can get involved and that we are working on a project right now that provides some opportunities down the road I think
for legal to become more involved in some activities that we're doing.

CHAIRMAN SHEAHAN: Commissioner Rosales.

COMMISSIONER ROSALES: Byron, just a clarification in your speech. I know that you are on the clock. I just want to get clarification. The energy efficiency that you have for minority businesses that work minority businesses, I didn't understand why they wouldn't work with all businesses. I know you are trying to do it quickly. Would you explain what you are speaking of.

MR. WITHERSPOON: Commissioner Rosales, I'm sorry. Help me. You said --

COMMISSIONER ROSALES: You mentioned that you had during the energy efficiency worked with minority-owned businesses. Is that what you said? I was wondering why it would only be minority-owned businesses that you are working with for energy efficiency.

MR. WITHERSPOON: I appreciate the clarification. I think it really should be expanded to diverse businesses. I would tell you from an energy
efficiency perspective it really was isolated to
diverse businesses to help get that certification,
because in some cases they were trying to increase
the number of businesses or diverse businesses that
was part of our program allies and that was the way
we decided to go in those companies who were
interested in being part of our program ally
partners but couldn't pay for the certification
that's required, and so that program was more or
less designed to help get those companies through
and also provide the necessary equipment for them to
perform once they were listed as a program ally.

COMMISSIONER ROSALES: Thank you. It's
clarified.

MR. WITHERSPOON: Thank you.

CHAIRMAN SHEAHAN: Commissioner del Valle.

COMMISSIONER del VALLE: Yes. Thank you,
Mr. Chairman. I want to make a very quick comment.
First of all, congratulations to your daughter.

MR. MARK: Thank you.

COMMISSIONER del VALLE: Of course, Dad.

When we do these annual sessions, I
think the Commissioners will all agree it's very, very important to have the president of the company present, and I know that you weren't able to have the president here prior in addition to this year, and so I would encourage you to check early what our schedules are going to be so that you can participate, because the discussion that we want to participate in is one that hopefully generates ideas where we learn from other companies and they learn from you, and it's really important to do that in that kind of setting, the kind of structure that we are involved here, in order to ensure that there's progress, so I would encourage you -- I don't think we have the dates up yet for next year.

I would encourage you to participate next year along with the other presidents. Thank you.

CHAIRMAN SHEAHAN: Any other --

COMMISSIONER MAYE EDWARDS: I have one. I just want to acknowledge I think we all have our opinions, and I need to know, as many of you know, Ameren is a member of the Illinois Utilities
Business Diversity Council, which Mr. Mark is the vice chair, but I also want to acknowledge Mr. Mel Williams, who is the president of Nicor Gas.

CHAIRMAN SHEAHAN: Any other questions?

(No response.)

Thank you, sir.

MR. MARK: Thank you.

MR. WITHERSPOON: Thank you.

CHAIRMAN SHEAHAN: I appreciate your time.

Moving on to our Public Utilities Agenda, there are edits to the Minutes of our June 21, 2016 Regular Open Meeting.

Are there any objections to approving the Minutes as edited?

(No response.)

Hearing none, the Minutes as edited are approved.

Item E-1 concerns ComEd's Modifications to Rate Retail Electric Supplier Service ("Rate RESS") and Rider Parallel Operation of Retail Customer Generating Facilities with Net Metering ("Rider POGNM") to ensure net metering.
compliance.

Are there any objections to not suspending the filings?

(No response.)

Hearing none, the filing is not suspended.

Item E-2 concern Ameren's Filings to Update Its Electric and Gas Tariffs to Reflect Sample Bill Forms.

Are there any objections to not suspending the filing?

(No response.)

Hearing none, the filings are not suspended.

Item E-3 concern ComEd's petition seeking approval of its Peak Time Rebate Program.

Are there any objections to approving the proposed Order?

(No response.)

Hearing none, the Order is approved.

Items E-4 through 6 concern the Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic
Opportunity's Petition to Reopen and Consolidate Docket Nos. 13-0495, and 498, and 499.

There are also Petitions to Intervene filed by ComEd and Ameren in Docket 13-0499 concerning the Energy Efficiency Plan.

Are there any objections to considering these items together and approving the proposed Order granting the request to reopen consolidating the dockets and granting the petitions for hearing?

(No response.)

Hearing none, the Order is approved.

Item E-7 concerns CUB and ELPC's Petition to Initiate a Rulemaking Proceeding to Amend portions of Code Parts 466 and 467 of the Commission's rules regarding Interconnection Standards for Distributed Generation.

Are there any objections to entering the Second Notice Order which authorizes submission to JCAR to begin the Second Notice Period?

(No response.)

Hearing none, the Second Notice Order
is entered.

Item E-8 concerns American Transmission Company and ATC Management's Joint Application for Approval of Reorganization pursuant to the Public Utilities Act.

Are there any objections to approving the proposed Order?

(No response.)

Hearing none, the Order's approved.

Items E-9 through 11 concern various customer complaints filed against ComEd and Ameren.

Are there any objections to considering these items together and approving the proposed Orders to dismiss the complaint?

(No response.)

Hearing none, the Orders are approved.

Item E-12 concerns Optimal Facility Management Solution's Motion to Withdraw the Petition for Confidential Treatment of ABC Annual Recertification Report.

Are there any objections to granting the motion to withdraw?
Hearing none, the motion is granted and the proceeding is dismissed.

Items E-13 through 15 concern various petitions seeking confidential treatment of certain reports.

Are there any objections to considering these items together and approving the proposed Orders?

Hearing none, the Orders are approved.


Are there any objections to approving the proposed Order?

Hearing none, the Orders are approved.

Items E-17 and 18 concern various petitions to cancel ABC licenses.

Are there any objections to considering these items together and approving the
proposed Orders?

(No response.)

Hearing none, the Orders are approved.

Items E-19 through 21 concern various Applications for Certificates of Service Authority.

Are there any objections to considering these items together and approving the proposed Orders?

(No response.)

Hearing none, the Orders are approved.

Moving on to our gas agenda, Item G-1 concerns Consumers Gas' filing to modify its billing format making several changes to tariffs in compliance with Part 280.

Are there any objections to not suspending the filing?

(No response.)

Hearing none, the filing is not suspended.

Item G-2 concerns the ICC's Motion to Initiate an Investigation of the cost, scope, and schedule, and other issues related to the Peoples
Gas System Modernization Program and the establishment of Program Policies and Practices. Consistent with Staff's May 31st Staff Report, I believe we have some comments.

Commissioner del Valle.

COMMISSIONER del VALLE: Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I want to thank all those involved in this process working towards improving this multi-billion dollar project.

This proceeding will establish the appropriate scope, size, and cost of this massive project, as well as the terms of the Commission's oversight. In it, we set a deadline for an Order to be sent to the commissioners in less than six months.

I think this is very ambitious -- perhaps too ambitious -- and requires that no party delay this process and, more importantly, that Peoples Gas be cooperative in the development of a complete, thorough, and transparent record to permit the Commission to come to a decision that truly reflects the best outcome for ratepayers, the
company, and the public interest.

In light of the timeline this Initiating Order sets out, I expect that the quality and level of detail in the report PGL will submit in 30 days time will far exceed the inadequate and soundly-rejected post-merger reports filed by Peoples Gas last September and November. This effort is far larger than any project that new management has attempted, and, thus, the record created must be complete and transparent.

To that end, I expect the company will produce ample amounts of data supported by expert testimony that makes the case for why their plan is better than all alternatives and the best way forward for Chicago. This includes detailed analysis and data on the costs and benefits of various spending levels, different scope components, and appropriate pace of work performed. Peoples Gas' submitted plan will not be presumed to be the best way forward; it must be proven.

As we initiate this proceeding, open questions about the process remain. Will the
Commission's experts on improving Peoples Gas' main replacement operation, the Liberty auditors, be involved to inform the Commission in this proceeding?

Will an undated third-party engineering study bring Peoples Gas in compliance with a past Commission directive be produced concurrent with Peoples Gas' plan submission or soon thereafter?

Modernization of Peoples Gas' distribution system is needed, but it must be done responsibly, safely, and affordably. Past mismanagement of this project has increased the projected cost from $2.5 billion to as high as roughly $10 billion.

Additionally, Chicago ratepayers have been spending hundreds of millions of dollars with no corresponding reduction in leak rates.

This is no time for us to just go through the motions of regulation as quickly as possible. It is more important to get this right than it is to get it done quickly.
The results of this investigation must be a well-supported and robust Modernization Plan with Commission oversight that ensures we can easily identify and correct any future problems.

This project is far too important for us to fail. Thank you.

CHAIRMAN SHEAHAN: Thank you, Commissioner.

Any other comments?

Commissioner McCabe.

COMMISSIONER McCabe: I welcome the official launch of this investigation and acknowledge the six days of workshops held by ICC Staff and 60-some stakeholders in which a host of issues were raised.

The May 31st Staff Report shows that participants discussed in detail the Peoples Gas' Accelerated Main Replacement Program, including scope, cost, management, safety, schedule, rate impact, monitoring, and engineering studies.

Peoples is already required as part of the AMRP audit process to provide an Implementation Plan for the Liberty Audit recommendations, an AMRP Scheduling Master Plan, and a Cost Plan Model.
In addition, the Commission requires Wisconsin Energy and Peoples Gas to provide an AMRP Transition Plan to ensure a seamless transition that avoids a diminishment in service.

As I stated in June and November of last year, this investigation, the QIP dockets and/or the future rate case must identify pre-merger cost overruns and possible mismanagement so that the company is held accountable, not the ratepayers.

Thank you.

CHAIRMAN SHEAHAN: Thank you.

Any other comments from the Commissioners?

(No response.)

Are there any objections to approving the initiating interim Orders?

(No response.)

Hearing none, the initiating and interim Orders are approved.

Item G-3 concerns a customer complaint against Peoples Gas.

Are there any objections to approving
the proposed Order denying the complaint?

(No response.)

Hearing none, the Order is approved.

Item G-4 concerns Green Mountain Energy's Application for Requesting a Certificate of Service Authority to operate as an Alternative Gas Supplier.

Are there any objections to approving the proposed Order?

(No response.)

Hearing none, the Order is approved.

Moving on to our Telecommunications agenda, Items T-1 and 2 concern various petitions regarding cancellation of a Certificate of Service Authority.

Are there any objections to considering these items together and approving the proposed Order?

(No response.)

Hearing none, the Orders are approved.

Items T-3 through 5 concern various petitions for the Confidential Treatment of certain
reports.

Are there any objections to considering these items together and approving the proposed Orders?

(No response.)

Hearing none, the Orders are approved.

Item T-6 concerns Matrix Telecom's Petition to Change Corporate Form.

Are there any objections to approving the proposed Order?

(No response.)

Hearing none, the Order is approved.

JUDGE KIMBREL: Mr. Chairman, I believe that's Item T-5, Matrix Telecom.

(A brief pause.)

Mr. Chairman, my apologies.

CHAIRMAN SHEAHAN: I think I was right.

COMMISSIONER ROSALES: Correct.

JUDGE KIMBREL: My apologies.

CHAIRMAN SHEAHAN: So there were no objections to approving T-6.

Items T-7 through 9 concern various
Applications for Certificates of Wireless Authority to Operate as a Reseller of Telecommunications Service.

Are there any objections to considering these items together and approving the proposed Orders?

(No response.)

Hearing none, the Orders are approved.

Item W-1 concerns Illinois-American Water's application for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity to provide Water Service to a certain area in DuPage County.

Are there any objections to approving the proposed Order?

(No response.)

Hearing none, the Orders are approved.

Item W-2 concerns a customer complaint against Aqua Illinois.

Are there any objections to approving the proposed Order granting the parties Joint Motion to Dismiss?

(No response.)
Hearing none, the Orders are approved.

Our Miscellaneous Agenda, M-1, concerns an Order Authorizing Second Notice Period to the Proposed Amendment of our Administrative Code Part 286 submission of rate case testimony.

Are there any objections to entering the proposed Order?

(No response.)

Hearing none, the Second Order of Notice is entered.

Judge Kimbrel, do you have any other matters to come before the Commission this morning?

JUDGE KIMBREL: No, that it's, Mr. Chairman.

CHAIRMAN SHEAHAN: Commissioners, do you have any other business you would like to bring before the Commission this morning?

(No response.)

Seeing that there's none, we stand adjourned. Thank you.

(Whereupon, the above matter was adjourned.)