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**Incidents of Disclosure (18 CFR Section 358.5(b)(3))**

July 25, 2006

An Avista Utilities transmission employee inadvertently emailed an Avista Energy employee the password for access to a transmission equipment limits database. This occurred, in part, because the intended recipient and the actual recipient share the same last name. The Avista Energy employee did not use the password and immediately notified Avista's compliance officer that a mistake had been made. Out of an abundance of caution, the password was changed and the company elected to make this posting.

May 11, 2005

A posting error was made on May 8, 2005, after Avista's MIDC segment became unavailable due to an act of nature at 1451 PD. The System Operator made an effort to post the outage on Avista's OASIS site immediately after the MIDC segment became unavailable. The operator on shift then notified Avista's merchant the MIDC segment was out of service and told them to adjust generation and schedules as required. After notifying Avista's merchant, Avista's System Operator discovered the posting did not post as expected. At that time, Avista's System Operator successfully reposted the MIDC Segment out of service.

March 22, 2005

**MIDC Outage; March 21, 2005**

**The following document will be submitted to Avista's Compliance Officer for his records.**

At 22:35 on Monday, March 21, the Walla Walla Wanapum 230 KV line tripped to lockout, cause unknown. Avista Transmission real-time operator posted the outage and set ATC to zero until 0600 March 22. (It was not noticed until later in the day March 21, that the outage was not posted bi-directional. Only the MIDC-West>AVA path was

posted as out and ATC set to zero. This was corrected much later in the day and the posting was updated.)

In the past, when a MIDC outage occurs, Avista Transmission has determined the best way to utilize the system to handle existing schedules of all customers so as few as possible are affected. This included helping the Avista Utilities (“Avista-LSE” load serving entity) determine what number to block-load MIDC generation to. Note that prior to Avista switching to WestTTrans, we conducted business on a Control Area “CA” to CA basis. Now that we are on WestTTrans, business is conducted on a POR/POD basis. The switch to WestTTrans took place December 16, 2004.

The outage on March 21 was the first unplanned outage Avista Transmission has experienced on WestTTrans. The real-time operator proceeded to handle the outage as if we were still conducting business on a CA to CA business.

It was not realized until much later in the day on March 21 (around 1530) that the old way of handling a MIDC outage no longer works. It is the Transmission Provider’s “TP” responsibility for seeing that the hourly path ATC is set to zero. This is done by curtailing affected tags. Avista Transmission Real-time operator notified Avista-LSE that the outage was being handled incorrectly and they would have to take action on tags and get the path ATC to zero.

Avista Transmission real-time operator proceeded to take the path ATC to zero, curtailing all tags affected by the outage. However, Avista was unable to zero out the path ATC for past hours.

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