

**Minutes of Regular Meeting  
Grand River Dam Authority  
Board of Directors  
July 10, 2024**

A regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Grand River Dam Authority was held at the Grand River Dam Authority’s Administrative Center in Chouteau, Oklahoma on July 10, 2024. Notice was given pursuant to 25 O.S.A. § 301 et seq. by submitting a schedule of regular monthly meetings to the Secretary of State on November 21, 2023 at 9:55 a.m.; by posting the agenda with the Mayes County Clerks’ offices on July 9, 2024, at 9:32 a.m.; by posting said agenda at [www.grda.com](http://www.grda.com); and by posting said agenda at the principal office of Grand River Dam Authority at least 24 hours prior to the meeting.

Chair Westbrook called the meeting to order at 10:04 a.m. The Secretary called the roll. All members were present, with the exception of Director Sublett. Chair Westbrook declared a quorum.

BOARD MEMBERS

Michael Westbrook, Chair	Present
Chris Meyers, Chair-Elect	Present
Dwayne Elam	Present
Tom Kimball	Present
Paul Matthews	Present
John Rupe, Jr.	Present
Charles Sublett	Absent

ADMINISTRATIVE

Daniel S. Sullivan, Chief Executive Officer	Present
Erik Feighner, Chief Financial Officer/Corporate Treasurer	Present
Sheila Allen, Corporate Secretary	Absent
Susan Peth, Corporate Secretary Pro-Tem	Present
Tim Brown, Executive VP - Chief Operating Officer	Present
Brian Edwards, Executive VP – Law Enforcement/Lake Operations	Present
Laura Hunter, Executive VP - Chief Administrative Officer	Present
Heath Lofton, Executive VP - General Counsel	Present
Nathan Reese, Executive VP – External Relations	Present
John Wiscaver, Executive VP – Corporate & Strategic Communications	Present
Chris Carlson, Deputy Chief – Law Enforcement	Absent
Tony Dionisio, VP – Chief Information Officer	Present
Steve Jacoby, VP – Generation Engineering	Present
Robert Ladd, VP – Generation Operations	Present
Darrell Townsend II, VP – Ecosystems & Watershed Management	Present
Jeff Tullis, VP – Transmission, Distribution & Engineering	Present

**4. New Business:**

**a. Capital Work Order Report (\*Denotes Addenda Items): Sullivan**

Number	D365 Project	Funding Source	Title	Net GRDA Cost
RF024-01323	P003751-01	REVENUE	Arista Network Modernization Phase 1	\$951,095
<b>Grand Total Work Orders</b>				<b>\$951,095</b>

Mr. Sullivan explained the item on the Capital Work Order Report.

Director Elam asked how long these had been in place. Mr. Sullivan said they are at the end of their life as of this year. Mrs. Hunter stated they had been in place for ten years.

Director Kimball moved the Board approve the Capital Work Order Report as presented, seconded by Director Elam, and voted upon as follows: Elam, Kimball, Matthews, Meyers, Rupe, Westbrook, yes. *Motion passed (6-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained).*

## CONSENT AGENDA

### 4. New Business:

- b. Consideration, Discussion, and Possible Approval of Radio Tower License Agreement with Adair County Firefighters Association**
- c. Approval of Amendment of Revocable License to Encroach issued to Lawrence Hoilien in Mayes County, Oklahoma**
- f. Declare Surplus and Not Necessary to the Business of the District:**

Description and/or Make of Item
Lot of 29: 32' Crossarms
Air Compressor - Plant Air 1 - Ingersoll Rand
Air Compressor - Plant Air 2 - Ingersoll Rand
Air Dryer - Hankison/SPX - Plant
1953 Quincy air compressor
Miller Mig Welder
Miller Mig Welder
Lincoln Mig Welder
Miller Control Box
Miller spool gun
Miller spool gun
Pneumatic Post driver
Scotchman cold saw
Delta table saw

### 5. Reports:

- b. Purchase Order Report (\*Denotes Addenda Items):**

Standard Purchase Orders & Contracts		
PO Number	Vendor Name and City State	Amount
PCPA-000498	ELECTRICAL CONSULTANTS, INC. - JENKS, OK	450,236.00
PCPA0009607	AMERICAN PUBLIC POWER ASSOCIATION - BOSTON, MA	159,846.12
PCPA-000504	BURNS & MCDONNELL ENGINEERING, INC. - KANSAS CITY, MO	328,875.00
PCPA-000514	PRYOR STONE - PRYOR, OK	198,000.00
PCPA-000528	ROYAL SWITCHGEAR - BESSEMER, AL	338,960.00
PCPO-010119	DELL MARKETING - DALLAS, TX	196,689.93

PCPA-000502	OKLAHOMA WATER RESOURCE BOARD - OKLAHOMA CITY, OK	77,700.00
PCPA-000531	PRESIDIO NETWORKED SOLUTIONS GROUP LLC - RESTON, VA	908,610.40
PCPO-010282	SINISI SOLUTIONS LLC - MANASQUAN, NJ	325,000.00
PCPO-010370	MVA POWER, INC. - MONTREAL, QC	236,700.00
		<b>\$3,220,617.45</b>

Change Orders & Renewals		
PO Number	Vendor Name and City State	Amount
PCPO-005093 changed to PCPA- 000522	TSEA ENERGIA - BRAZIL / FLEMING ELECTRIC, INC. - REDWOOD CITY, CA	865,000.00
42563	WSP USA ENVIRONMENTAL & INFRASTRUCTURE, INC. - ALPHARETTA, GA	282,000.00
43204	PHOENIX INDUSTRIAL INSULATION CORP - GLENPOOL, OK	500,000.00
<b>Grand Total Change Orders &amp; Renewals:</b>		<b>\$1,647,000.00</b>
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>\$4,867,617.45</b>

Chair Westbrook reviewed items on the Consent Agenda.

Director Matthews asked what the Presidio Networked Solutions Group LLC item on the Purchase Order Report is related to. Mr. Sullivan stated this is the software side of the network security modernization work, related to the hardware item on the Capital Work Order Report.

Director Rupe moved to approve the consent agenda as presented, seconded by Director Meyers, and voted upon as follows: Elam, Kimball, Matthews, Meyers, Rupe, Westbrook, yes. *Motion passed (6-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained).*

## REGULAR AGENDA

### 1. Discussion and Possible Action Regarding Regular Board Meeting Minutes of May 8, 2024, and Regular Board Meeting Minutes of June 5, 2024.

Director Kimball moved to approve the Regular Board Meeting Minutes of May 8, 2024, as presented, seconded by Director Elam, and voted upon as follows: Elam, Kimball, Matthews, Meyers, Rupe, Westbrook, yes. *Motion passed (6-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained).*

Director Kimball moved to approve the Regular Board Meeting Minutes of June 5, 2024, as presented, seconded by Director Elam, and voted upon as follows: Elam, yes, Kimball, yes, Matthews, abstain, Meyers, abstain, Rupe, yes, Westbrook, yes. *Motion passed (4-yes, 0-no, 2-abstained).*

### 3. Unfinished Business:

#### a. Progress Reports:

##### 1) Current Operations Reports

##### a) GRDA Monthly Video Update – July 2024

- *WOKA Whitewater Park Media Day*
- *July 4<sup>th</sup> Weekend Recap*

Mr. Sullivan showed photographs and recognized the passing this week of U.S. Senator James Inhofe. He said Senator Inhofe was a great advocate for Grand Lake. This past February, GRDA Board Members, Executive Team and others around the lake had the opportunity to recognize him for his work with the *Guardian of the Grand* award. Mr. Sullivan explained the board approved the resolution now naming the award after Senator Inhofe that will be given annually in his honor. He expressed his condolences to the family and his appreciation for his dedication to the State of Oklahoma and the United States of America,

and said they are thankful to have recognized him prior to his passing. Mr. Sullivan said Director Sublett was a very close friend of Senator Inhofe's but was unable to attend today's board meeting. He asked that they take a moment of silence for the senator and his family.

Mr. Sullivan told the Board Mrs. Allen is unable to be present today as her father is gravely ill, and she is attending to those matters. He stated they greatly appreciate Susan Peth stepping in as Corporate Secretary Pro-Tem.

Mr. Sullivan explained data shown as to GRDA's Demand and Energy for Load Following, comparing information for 2023 and 2024 for GRDA's Full Requirements Customers for the month of June. He said there is significant change, primarily due to the warmer month and in the Retail-Commercial customer class. There was a four percent increase in demand and a five percent increase in energy, year over year. Mr. Sullivan showed graphs illustrating a comparison of resource energy production for June 2023 and 2024, noting the largest change was in Hydro production caused by the recent rainfall amounts. He said there was much less coal production, which is a component of the significant changes in the Authority's output year over year.

GRDA is currently at fifty-two safe days working accident-free. There have been a couple of events that are being analyzed to determine if they would classify as reportable incidents.

Mr. Sullivan said one of the best programs, in his opinion, that GRDA has is the *Journey to the Bottom of the Creek* day camp, part of their Ecosystems & Education programs. The GRDA Ecosystems and Watershed Management team, Blue Thumb, the Illinois River Watershed Partnership and OSU Extension Office led a two-day *Journey to the Bottom of the Creek* day camp for kids ages nine through twelve in Tahlequah in mid-June. The campers learned about the water cycle, how water can become polluted and various water conservation tips. They also learned all about the bugs and critters that live under the rocks along the creek. On the second day, the group had the opportunity to float down the Illinois River, courtesy of Peyton's Place. Mr. Sullivan stated there is another event coming up at the end of the week that is very similar, but will be more focused on the lake.

Following last month's Board meeting, the American Public Power Association (APPA) National Conference was held in San Diego, California. GRDA staff were in attendance and participated in several activities, including a dinner hosted by The Energy Authority (TEA) aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Midway and a dinner GRDA hosted for customers that were attending. LPPC President John Di Stasio and APPA President Scott Corwin joined the group for this dinner. Mr. Sullivan said it was a great opportunity to hear some wonderful speakers and to learn more about what is happening right now in the country. At the conference, along with other utilities, GRDA was recognized for their recent participation in the *Light Up Navajo Nation* program at the *Light Up Navajo* celebration. Mr. Sullivan showed photos from that event, as well as a short video. After the video, he said this is a very powerful program. APPA has done this program five times, and this is the Authority's third time to send their crews out. Mr. Sullivan thanked the Board for their support and allowing them to participate in this. He stated it is very rewarding for everyone involved.

Mr. Mike Doublehead from the Tahlequah Public Works Authority commented they sent a crew from Tahlequah, as they had not before. He said if any of the other communities get an opportunity to do this, please do. Mr. Doublehead stated it is not just the Navajo Nation members' lives that are affected. It is our crews' that are deeply affected because they cannot imagine, in today's time, someone not having the basic needs like electricity. He expressed his appreciation for GRDA helping to coordinate their participation.

Mr. Sullivan thanked Mr. Doublehead for mentioning this. He said there was a testimonial as a part of the video where a gentleman from California was getting ready to retire and had been in the utility industry over thirty years. That gentleman said this is the most impactful thing that he has ever done.

In our effort to repurpose some of the Authority's fleet vehicles and to increase their safety posture, GRDA has repurposed a vehicle that is now being used for a GREC Unit 4 safety team to provide equipment and other information to all the contractors that are involved. The Safety Team will also utilize the van to conduct routine safety inspections across other areas of GRDA, carry fire extinguishers, safety supplies, first aid equipment and items to help keep employees and contractors hydrated. Special thanks to Wesley Kelly, Supervisor-Fleet Management, and his team for their guidance and support in readying this vehicle.

Nearly 90 public power leaders from Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, and across the country gathered in Shawnee, Oklahoma, to become better prepared in the event of a major ice storm with high winds and subsequent damage. The day and a half workshop and exercise focused on emergency incident response, regional coordination, mutual aid resource management and tracking, response recordkeeping and incident management. The event featured a variety of educational and hand-on training modules aimed to increase utility awareness of and experience with disaster management and resources. The training was a combined effort of APPA, U. S. DOE, FEMA Regions 6 & 7, MESO, GRDA, OMPA, and KMU. Mr. Sullivan showed photographs of the event.

GRDA Operations, Safety, Substation, Transmission and Wholesale Customer Relations departments teamed up to offer the first Certified Switchyard Training Course to GRDA municipals on Wednesday, June 26, at the GRDA Energy Control Center. The training was created to promote safe operations of our systems and to potentially reduce extended outages. Utility personnel with the GRDA customer communities of Miami, Sallisaw, Stroud and Tahlequah were in attendance.

GRDA Transmission & Distribution personnel continued with repairs to Feeder 86 in recent weeks, following the tornado damage in and around Claremore, Oklahoma. On June 26, after waiting for heavy rainfall and storms to move out of the area, crews were able to pull conductor and OPGW across the Will Rogers Turnpike (I-44). This was a necessary component in the restoration process. To keep traffic from that part of the turnpike, they coordinated with Oklahoma Highway Patrol, Oklahoma Turnpike Authority and GRDA Law Enforcement. Mr. Sullivan showed a video of the crews' work. He said the coordination of this allowed the line to be restored successfully.

In late June, GRDA donated vehicles to the Illinois River Fire Department, Craig County Emergency Management and the Monkey Island Fire Department. Previously utilized by GRDA, each of the vehicles was declared surplus and made available for donation purpose. The donated vehicles include a 2009 Chevrolet Silverado to the Illinois Rive Fire Department, a 2014 Chevrolet Tahoe to Craig County Emergency Management and a 2014 Ford F250 to the Monkey Island Fire Department. Each agency had representatives available at the donation event.

Mr. Sullivan introduced the videos. He also said they had three fatalities on the water that continues to emphasize the need for wearing life jackets when anyone is on the water. A life jacket would have prevented all three of the incidents. After the videos, Mr. Sullivan recognized Mr. Brian Edwards and all of his law enforcement team for their hard work and dedication to keeping the public safe.

Chair Westbrook thanked GRDA Police, on behalf of the Board, for their remarkable response under these difficult circumstances.

#### **4. New Business:**

##### **e. Power Cost Adjustment (PCA) of \$ 0.02317 per kWh for August 2024**

Mr. Sullivan presented tables showing the PCA calculations based on the staff's forecast for August 2024 and explained the details. All figures are assumptions based on the information they have from historical data. Mr. Sullivan showed a graph illustrating the GRDA PCA rates (both actual and estimated) and what the under or over recovery is expected to look like for the next year. He said the slight increase is due to an uptick in gas prices going forward and some increased costs associated with The Energy Authority membership. As income comes in from that, it will help to offset those costs. Compared to 2023, there is a significant improvement year over year. Mr. Sullivan presented another graph showing the overall value of GRDA's resource portfolio. The market cost of GRDA load is offset by the Authority's resource revenue, resulting in a cost that will be recovered by the monthly PCA rate. Mr. Sullivan said they do see some anticipated increases but will continue to watch the gas market. He stated there were no significant changes due to the hurricanes at this time. Mr. Sullivan presented a chart illustrating a comparison of the Southwest Power Pool (SPP) South Hub day ahead on-peak against the cost for natural gas for the Henry Hub. He also showed another comparison of July and August rate calculations. As they move through the last several months, there continues to be a consistent level of anticipation of what gas prices will look like and

what electric prices will be. Mr. Sullivan presented graphs to compare month over month projected calculations. There is some increase to the overall calculation, but some of the cost is offset by the over-collection, which is beneficial during the summer months to keep costs down.

Director Elam moved to approve the Power Cost Adjustment (PCA) as presented, seconded by Director Kimball, and voted upon as follows: Elam, Kimball, Matthews, Meyers, Rupe, Westbrook, yes. *Motion passed (6-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained).*

**f. Consideration, Discussion, and Possible Approval of Property Insurance Coverage through Zurich, HDI, Scor, Energy Insurance Mutual, Munich Re, Starr Tech, Allianz, AEGIS, Swiss Re, Berkshire, AXA XL, QBE, Chubb, Fast Track, Travelers, Helvetia, Lancashire, Arch, Argenta, Hardy, Hanover Re/HDI Global, AIG, Aspen, Convex, and Amlen**

Mr. Lofton said this item is to update the Board on the Authority's property insurance coverage for the policy period beginning August 1, 2024. He presented last year's total insured value of GRDA's assets and total current premiums for this coverage, including amounts for the state administrative fee and State Risk Management. Mr. Thom Jenkins could not be present at today's meeting due to a prior commitment, but Mr. Lofton said he was in agreement with the information being presented to the Board. Mr. Lofton explained GRDA has a \$500 million property insurance policy that provides coverage for generation assets, transmission, and some of their heavy equipment. The rest of the property, such as the Administrative Center and other buildings are insured under a separate policy issued by the State of Oklahoma, where they receive much better rates and lower deductibles. He told the Board the insurance carriers that are currently insuring the Authority have between a five and fifteen percent stake in GRDA's coverage. Mr. Lofton stated they are going back to these carriers and others, trying to get the best terms. This works as one carrier will take the lead in providing terms, and the rest of the carriers follow that form in the coverage. He said they are about fifty percent complete. They increased their insured values by about 5.7 percent, related to capital improvements and inflation, as the Authority has an obligation to report these values as accurately as possible. Mr. Lofton showed a list of the insurance companies that participated in GRDA's coverage last year and those anticipated to participate in this upcoming year's coverage. The total insured values for the upcoming year are \$1,853,589,243, with an anticipated premium of \$3,611,795 or lower. He said the intention today would be to approve binding coverage at an amount not to exceed the potential anticipated premium. If these criteria cannot be met, he would need to come back to the Board for further approval. Mr. Lofton reviewed the information for the Board further

Director Elam asked Mr. Lofton to explain again the reason for the increased insured values. Mr. Lofton explained the capital improvements necessary for GRDA operations and more about the 3.8 percent inflationary increase that came from the Consumer Price Index. He also said they worked with GRDA Engineering and Finance departments to determine whether there were any improvements they would need to apply.

Director Matthews asked Mr. Lofton to define what the separation is between what is covered under the State of Oklahoma policy and this policy. Mr. Lofton said the State of Oklahoma's policy would be extended to GRDA buildings that do not have complicated equipment, etc. Anything that has a generation asset or transmission asset, transformer, substations, etc would need this commercial policy. He also noted the premiums, policy periods and deductible differences for the State of Oklahoma policy. Director Matthews asked how the actual insured values are assessed. Mr. Lofton said most of that work happens in their Finance Department. They determine what the replacement cost would be.

Director Rupe moved to authorize the acquisition of property insurance for the policy period of August 1, 2024, to August 1, 2025, from the insurance companies listed below in an amount not to exceed \$3,611,795, plus the applicable State Risk Management Administrative Fee of four percent and a surplus lines tax of six percent on the premiums assessed by the insurance companies that are not licensed in Oklahoma: Zurich, HDI, Scor, Energy Insurance Mutual, Munich Re, Starr Tech, Allianz, AEGIS, Swiss Re, Berkshire, AXA XL, QBE, Chubb, Fast Track, Travelers, Helvetia, Lancashire, Arch, Argenta, Hardy, Hanover Re/HDI Global, AIG, Aspen, Convex, and Amlen, seconded by Director Elam, and the item was voted on as follows: Elam, Kimball, Matthews, Meyers, Rupe, Westbrook, yes. *Motion passed (6-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained).*

**g. Consideration, Discussion, and Possible Approval of Contract for Shell and Tube Heat Exchanger to Heat Exchanger Design, Inc.**

Mr. Ladd provided background on the issues they have been having. Since commissioning in 2017, significant amounts of debris have been found in the GREC Unit 3 fuel gas system. Findings in the scrubber and final fuel gas filter have indicated there is corrosion occurring in the upstream equipment. A Root Cause Analysis was conducted to determine the source of the contamination, which they have found is the Fuel Gas Performance Heater. Mitsubishi Power Americas and Black & Veatch Engineering have fully supported GRDA staff in this effort. The materials of design for the Performance Fuel Gas Heater was evaluated, and it was discovered that utilizing carbon steel for was not suitable for this application. Therefore, a stainless-steel heat exchanger specification was developed as a better application for this environment. Mr. Ladd presented a flow chart with photographs to help him explain the debris accumulation and what is happening in the unit. He stated that Mitsubishi has released a technical bulletin highlighting this very issue across its fleet. He explained further how the iron sulfide generates during unit operation and releases at unit restart after shutdown because of cooling of the fuel gas heater surface materials. Mr. Ladd said that with the support of B&V Engineering, a specification was developed for a replacement Fuel Gas Heater using the proper material is for this application. That specification was issued for competitive bid through GRDA's Request for Proposal (RFP) process. The scope of work would include the new stainless-steel shell and tube heat exchanger, all supporting materials, ASME Code stamp, external coating, packing and delivery, Operation and Maintenance manuals, and startup and commissioning spare parts. Everything presented for approval included the procurement of the equipment only and did not include the installation. That will come later. He said they did require a "bolt-in" solution. So, whenever an application was presented and needed to fit, they did not want to rework piping and extend costs. This limited the field of bidders. They had some discussion around the materials, and all aligned and agreed, but Heat Exchanger Design, Inc. did offer the only bid. This was \$1.6 million, with a forty-three-week lead time. Mr. Ladd told the Board they intend to procure the equipment now and install the heater in the fall of 2025. Due to the current cost fluctuations on the requested material, both the pricing and availability will need to be validated prior to accepting any orders. He is asking the Board to approve a contingency allowance, as they are in final negotiations with the contractor on terms and conditions, but struggle with the volatility in that market. Mr. Ladd said the staff has evaluated the potential of just replacing these filters going forward as an increased maintenance cost. He presented the cost-benefit analysis for actual events occurring from 2021 to 2023. This includes hours of lost operation time, real-time loss, lost opportunity, labor costs, material costs, and services. Over a three-year period, this would equal about \$1.25 million. The risk exposure would be much higher if these forced outage events happen in the middle of summer or during something like a winter storm event. Mr. Ladd further explained some of the indirect benefits of replacement. He said they did budget for this project for the last few years.

Director Rupe asked if they had any doubts around the new stainless-steel design's effectiveness in reducing the frequency of filter changes. Mr. Ladd said the less often they cycle the unit in the market, the less frequent the problems are with filter replacements. He stated they have talked to other plants that have the stainless-steel performance heater in a similar system, and their expectation is to replace them [filters] on planned outages during the spring or fall.

Director Elam asked if the team is looking for this type of thing in the construction of GREC Unit 4. Mr. Ladd said they have some of the same engineers from GREC Unit 3 that are responsible for GREC Unit 4. So, they are very much in tune with this issue. There has been an analysis to ensure that the entire fuel gas system has the appropriate material. He stated they carried this forward as a lesson learned from GREC Unit 3

Chair Westbrook asked why the cost-benefit analysis was only for 2021 to 2023. Mr. Ladd explained they have continued to evaluate this to try to determine what the best path forward would be, by doing the Root Cause Analysis. He said it has been an ongoing discussion since 2018 and explained issues found as the unit operated. Mr. Ladd also explained how they have evaluated the risk scenarios and how this impacts exposure in the market and negative pricing during peak periods.

Director Matthews asked if the reduction of carbon and moving to stainless-steel is where they are trying to get to. Mr. Ladd confirmed this. Director Matthews asked if the 304 stainless is the final recommendation, or if there is a higher grade that could be utilized for this. Mr. Ladd stated he is aligned with this question in choosing between 304 stainless-steel and 316 stainless-steel. He said the feedback has been that going with the 316 stainless would make this less cost effective. Mr. Ladd said his understanding is that the iron content in 304 stainless-steel is low enough to reduce the risk.

Director Elam moved that Contract 44192 for Supply of Stainless Steel Shell and Tube Heat Exchanger for GREC Unit 3 be awarded to Heat Exchanger Design, Inc. in an amount not to exceed \$1,165,115, plus an additional 10 percent contingency allowance, subject to approval of final contract terms and conditions that are satisfactory to the General Counsel and Chief Executive Officer, seconded by Director Meyers, and voted upon as follows: Elam, Kimball, Matthews, Meyers, Rupe, Westbrook, yes. *Motion passed (6-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained).*

#### **h. Consideration, Discussion, and Possible Approval of Grand River Energy Center Coal Facility Reclamation Task Authorization to Enercon Master Agreement 43347**

Mr. Jacoby explained this is a site reallocation and reuse. With GREC Unit 1 retired and GREC Unit 2 scheduled to be retired soon, closure permits and revised agreements for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Fort Gibson property are required with environmental reclamation needed. He showed a map illustrating GREC Units 1 and 2 original plant site permitting and explained further about what the site looked like prior to all construction. Mr. Jacoby then showed a map showing a series of storm and process ponds across the site that direct ground water, surface water, and plant process water after construction of Units 1 and 2. GRDA is required to report on their performance of water quality at the site as it goes into the river. He said it takes much more water to run a coal-fired plant than it does to run a gas-powered plant. So, now GRDA has an excess of capacity in their ponds, and there is better use of the property. Mr. Jacoby stated they have groundwater that is dealt with primarily because of the coal waste facility, and they have to monitor and manage that. He explained further about how water runs through the property. GRDA is at the point now they will need to decide how they will map the process for the future, and this is the beginning of the process. Mr. Jacoby noted the coming interstate modifications on Highway 412 and the expected interchange at 412B, as well as the addition of solar to the facility. The process will need to be carefully coordinated due to the complexity. He presented a map/diagram of the initial solar utilization concept in relation to the coal and west ponds that could provide future area for expansion. Mr. Jacoby showed a list of permitting considerations and explained each. With this, the first step will be to look at an agreement to acquire a critical land survey to develop a plan to transition to what the site will look like in the future. The recommended initial engineering will be to assess existing surface water system capability and compare to the phased closure demands. Then they will need to develop preliminary stages of pond closures to facilitate groundwater, coal waste, solar and highway improvements. This will formalize the initial coordination with regulatory agencies to develop final and partial progress closure plan. Mr. Jacoby said he and staff recommend utilizing Enercon Services, Inc. (Enercon) as they have been doing their groundwater modeling and are very satisfied with the firm. Regulators have also been very pleased with their work. Enercon can begin this critical work immediately, and GRDA staff have negotiated an initial phase agreement that would be authorized under their existing professional engineering services agreement.

Director Meyers asked Mr. Jacoby to explain where the coal waste is located. Mr. Jacoby showed the Board and explained that filling in over the next few years is the goal. They would need to move it, cap it off, and build up the facility to open it up and get the whole area clear.

Director Matthews asked how long Enercon has been in business. Mr. Jacoby said he is not certain how long they been in business, but they have worked with GRDA for at least five years and are well-established, as well as seeming to be very connected with all agencies that need to be involved in this process. Director Matthews asked how long this plan is expected to take to be complete. Mr. Jacoby stated it is likely to take approximately fifteen years. He said a lot of the work will be done in-house with their heavy equipment crews, which are already doing some of that now. The planning effort will probably take about six months to get the Authority pointed in the right direction. Once that is done, GRDA will deal with the urban designs



and efforts associated with that. Director Matthews asked where the firm is located. Mr. Jacoby said the primary design effort is out of their North Carolina office, but they do have a local office in Oklahoma.

Mr. Sullivan stated this firm has been working with the Authority on their existing landfill issues and monitoring programs. So, they have been involved for quite some time.

Director Kimball commented that this is going to be an expensive project. Mr. Jacoby stated he believes Robert Ladd has allocated approximately \$10 million as of today. He said in pre-consultations with some of the agencies that they have been very excited about this. It dovetails with current federal initiatives on green projects, and they seem very enthusiastic to work on this with GRDA. That may not make the cost less, but it could make the process a bit smoother.

Director Matthews asked if there is any money available for this through federal agencies, such as grants, etc. Mr. Jacoby said they look at grants all the time to try to bring project cost down, but that he is not aware of anything for these types of projects right now. Mr. Sullivan stated there has been discussion around what moneys may be available once the project is complete.

Discussion ensued about the interstate modifications, how the current political climate could impact this project, the need to continue to monitor, manage and develop the site, the timing expectations, as well as keeping costs to a minimum.

Director Kimball moved to approve the Enercon proposal EG-GRDA-24-3 (rev.1), as attached, provides the necessary surface water modeling, associated development processes and data acquisition, concept development, and coordination meetings to guide GRDA staff in consultation with the appropriate regulatory agencies with the intent of developing progressive reclamation activities and ultimate closure permitting for the final reclamation and closure of the GREC Unit 1 and Unit 2 Coal Fired facility. Staff recommends authorization of this initial Phase I professional engineering and environmental services agreement to Enercon Services, Inc. in the fixed fee amount of \$231,174.00, seconded by Director Meyers, and voted upon as follows: Elam, Kimball, Matthews, Meyers, Rupe, Westbrook, yes. *Motion passed (6-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained).*

**i. Other New Business, if Any, Which Has Arisen Since the Posting of the Agenda and Could Not Have Been Anticipated Prior to the Time of Posting (25 O.S. § 311(9)).**

There was no other new business, and no action is required for this item.

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**5. Reports**

**a. Board of Directors Committee Reports**

**1. Assets Committee:** Director Westbrook had no report.

- a) **Consideration, Discussion and Possible Approval of New GRDA Application for Habitable Structures.**
- b) **Consideration, Discussion and Possible Approval of Proposed Changes to the GRDA Application for Permit to Cut Hazardous Trees.**
- c) **Consideration, Discussion and Possible Approval of Proposed Changes to the GRDA Application for Domestic Raw Water Permit.**

**d) Consideration, Discussion and Possible Approval of a Request by Conni R. Stark, Trustee of the Revocable Living Trust of Conni R. Stark dated April 27, 2020 for a Revocable License to Encroach for Property Located in Delaware County, Oklahoma.**

Chair Westbrook said the committee met this morning. He stated all four items were approved unanimously by the committee and briefly explained each. Chair Westbrook asked if there were questions or comments on these items from the Board.

There were no questions from the Board.

**Regarding item a**, Director Westbrook moved to approve the Application for Habitable Structures Permit as submitted, as approved by the Assets Committee, and the items were voted upon as follows: Elam, Kimball, Matthews, Meyers, Rupe, Westbrook, yes. *Motion passed (6-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained).*

**Regarding item b**, Director Westbrook moved to approve the Application for Permit to Cut Hazardous Trees as submitted, as approved by the Assets Committee, and the items were voted upon as follows: Elam, Kimball, Matthews, Meyers, Rupe, Westbrook, yes. *Motion passed (6-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained).*

**Regarding item c**, Director Westbrook moved to approve the Application for Domestic Raw Water as submitted, as approved by the Assets Committee, and the items were voted upon as follows: Elam, Kimball, Matthews, Meyers, Rupe, Westbrook, yes. *Motion passed (6-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained).*

**Regarding item d**, Director Westbrook moved to approve a License to Encroach to Conni R. Stark, as Trustee of the Revocable Living Trust of Conni R. Stark dated April 27, 2020, in Delaware County, Oklahoma for the amount of \$239.00 per year, as approved by the Assets Committee, and the items were voted upon as follows: Elam, Kimball, Matthews, Meyers, Rupe, Westbrook, yes. *Motion passed (6-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained).*

## **2. Audit, Finance, Budget, Policy & Compliance Committee:**

### **a) Update on 2024 Bond Issuance**

Director Sublett was not present for the meeting, but Chair Westbrook asked Mr. Feighner to present this information to the Board.

Mr. Feighner said he would like to provide the Board with a brief update on their bond funding activities. He said they returned to New York City at the end of June to issue “Step Two” of GRDA’s bond issuance. He reminded the Board that in October 2023 they approved issuing up to \$475 million of the direct award and up to \$200 million for refunding of the 2014A bonds. The Authority is due to close next Thursday, and has issued \$284 million of tax-exempt bonds, with \$184 million for direct award, and approximately \$100 million for refunding. Roughly half of the investors were new. Total funds raised in 2023 and 2024 for GREC Unit 4 is \$480 million. Mr. Feighner showed a table related to the bond issuance and explained the details shown. Goldman Sachs was the lead underwriter. He presented graphs illustrating rate changes since December 12, 2023, and explained the trends they saw. Mr. Feighner said interest rates did not work the way they thought they would. Due to rate characteristics, taxable bonds issuance shifted near terms, with tax-exempt pushed to the end of their maturity window. The structure of GRDA’s transaction allowed for levelized debt service requirements. Mr. Feighner told the Board they worked with PFM, their Financial Advisor, and Goldman Sachs to structure this. He showed graphs and explained GRDA was five times oversubscribed on tax-exempt bonds, which allowed the Authority to reduce rates on final pricing, saving approximately \$1 million. By structuring it all this way, they were able to level out debt service costs. He concluded with explaining further how GRDA being oversubscribed assists in pushing rates down at closing.

There were no questions from the Board.

No action is required on this item.

**3. Compensation & Marketing Committee:** Director Kimball said his report will be contained in Executive Session, but there is nothing else to bring before the Board.

- a) **GRDA Earned Media Update**
- b) **GRDA Educational Partnerships**

Director Kimball said the committee met this past week to go over these two items to be presented to the Board. He asked Mr. Wiscaver to present the earned media information.

**Regarding item a,** Mr. Wiscaver said, during 2024, GRDA pursued a television/digital buy in the Tulsa and Eastern Oklahoma market. Tulsa FOX affiliate, FOX 23, and Tulsa NBC affiliate, KJRH-Channel 2, were renewed as media partners. The campaigns with both broadcast media outlets have two strategic timeframes, spring/summer and a holidays campaign in November and December. Both were developed to maximize GRDA's return on investment. He presented the guaranteed deliverables and actual deliverables for each of the media outlets. The total return on investment for the spring/summer campaign was 178 percent, with a \$41,925 investment and \$74,850 of gained value. He showed an ad that aired on Channel 2 that featured Mr. Justin Alberty providing summer safety tips and information about the importance of lifejackets Mr. Wiscaver stated how proud he is of Mr. Alberty and how he is a great ambassador for GRDA. He said GRDA purchased Solar Eclipse sponsorship coverage in April. There was exclusive news coverage on April 8, 2024, with live cut-ins throughout the day and a live Solar Eclipse Special that afternoon, with recaps in the 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. newscasts. GRDA news mentions the week leading up to the event let viewers know about the eclipse viewing at WOKA Whitewater Park. 500 solar eclipse glasses with the GRDA logo were given out at the Weather Expo on April 6. A fifteen-second GRDA-sponsored promotion aired March 30 through April 8, including three thirty-second commercials airing during the noon news on KJRH-TV leading up to the live coverage. GRDA also received twenty-eight fifteen-second GRDA sponsored promotions during this time for no charge. Over 16,666 impressions were delivered on KJRH-TV. He showed images from the promotion and said this particular one was a big success. GRDA also partnered with KJRH-Channel 2 on coverage of the GREC Unit 4 Groundbreaking event for a total of 385 total mentions, 11,873,181 total readerships in twenty-nine countries, for a total ad equivalency of \$66,964.74. Mr. Wiscaver said they had great feedback from their construction partners on this as well. The Authority held a Media Day at the WOKA Whitewater Park on June 21, 2024, to promote the park as well. Many media outlets attended the event, including K95.5FM Radio, Tulsa Kids, 103.2 The Eagle, FOX23, the Siloam Springs Herald-Leader, KJRH-TV, NWAnews.com, and the Eagle Observer. There were 1,317,854 total views, for a total ad equivalency of \$14,865.40. Mr. Wiscaver commended Mrs. Hunter and her team for their hard work on this event. He stated she became the main spokesperson for the day. GRDA is also beginning to be more proactive with their municipal customers in helping them tell their stories online more effectively by providing social media workshops. He provided examples of the content included and said they are getting great feedback on this. Mr. Wiscaver expressed his appreciation for his entire team for their work on this program, and said they hope to include others in the future.

Director Kimball thanked Mr. Wiscaver and everyone involved in these efforts.

There was no action required for this item.

**Regarding item b,** Director Kimball asked Mr. Reese to present the next item to the Board.

Mr. Reese said GRDA prides itself in their strong commitment to support educational institutions in their communities, as public power utilities are embedded into the fabric of their communities and support a wide range of community programs. He told the Board the American Public Power Association (APPA) estimates that public power gives twenty percent more to the community than private utilities. Current higher education partnerships GRDA has are with Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College, Northeastern State University, the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State University, and Rogers State University. He then reviewed each

of these. Mr. Reese asked Dr. Townsend to tell the Board a bit about the value these institutions bring to the Authority.

Dr. Townsend explained that due to these partnerships the students have been able to provide a wide range of expertise to GRDA. They have been able to utilize data and projects these students help create that have assisted with everything from the relicensing process to needs at the Grand River Energy Center (GREC). He stated it has been very beneficial and productive for them, as well as offering an opportunity to recruit some key personnel for the Authority.

Mr. Reese said GRDA has also been fortunate to be able to partner with Oklahoma technical schools. Currently, they are partnered with Northeast Tech, OSU Institute of Technology, Central Tech, and Job Corps. These programs provide internships, equipment donations, power plant technologies, and instrumentation programs. Mr. Reese provided additional details of these programs for the Board. He said there is also a critical shortage of medical professionals in this country and that, according to the American Hospital Association, the United States needs more than 200,000 new registered nurses each year to meet increasing health care needs. Mr. Reese presented a Tulsa World article from March 3, 2024, highlighting a new partnership between Saint Francis Healthcare Systems and Rogers State University (RSU). He stated this article talks about the contributions Saint Francis is making to the RSU Nursing Program to enhance and create a pipeline of trained professionals into their facilities. In seeing this, Mr. Reese said the staff tried to find a way to replicate this program to a certain extent in their customer communities. Registered nurses earn competitive salaries that can lead to rewarding and financially stable careers and are vital to communities, but barriers to entry into this career field continue to persist. The Associate in Applied Science degree nursing program at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College (NEO) is designed to prepare graduates for licensure as a registered nurse and entry into the nursing practice, but the average gap in total financial aid for nursing and pre-nursing majors at NEO is estimated to be about \$7,500 per year. Investing in a gap scholarship for students from GRDA communities to attend the NEO Nursing program would have a ripple effect on the student, their families, and the communities in which they live and work. If approved, this program would be aimed to facilitate the recruitment of up to five students per year from the communities to which GRDA provides electric service or within the areas it conducts operations, contributing to the growth and development of healthcare professionals in these regions. The scholarship operates as a collaborative effort between GRDA and partners within these communities. The partnership establishes a 50/50 match between GRDA and a community partner, creating a mutually supportive financial framework. Called the GRDA "Knowledge Is Power" Partnership Scholarship, recipients will be required to give back to their communities. Upon graduation, students are expected to work in their respective communities for a period of three years. This commitment fosters a strong connection between scholarship recipients and the local healthcare landscape, contributing to the overall well-being and sustainability of each community involved. Mr. Reese explained the scholarship structure for the Board. Rather than covering all costs, the GRDA "Knowledge Is Power" Partnership Scholarship functions as a gap scholarship, covering up to \$10,000 per student per year. This approach ensures that students receive comprehensive financial support after utilizing other available financial aid resources. In the first year of the scholarship, GRDA takes the lead by covering each individual incoming student's gap cost. This initial support establishes a solid foundation for the student's academic journey, allowing them to focus on their studies without financial burden. For the second year, the partnership becomes a joint effort. Both GRDA and community partner share the responsibility by contributing equally to cover gap costs for both incoming and continuing students. This collaborative approach fosters a sense of shared commitment between the external partners and GRDA. This structure will carry on for the remaining duration of the partnership agreement. There is also a rollover mechanism that allows unutilized funds to be managed at the discretion of the NEO Nursing Program. The recommended not to exceed amount for this program per year is \$75,000.00.

Director Kimball said this is a program that has been discussed for over two years. He explained how involved he has been in other programs like this and provided some history of some of the Oklahoma

nursing programs. Director Kimball stated he believes this would be a tremendous program for students to remain in their communities when they may not otherwise. He said the committee heard this information this past week and voted unanimously to recommend approval, and it is something he strongly personally supports. He thanked everyone for their help in putting this together, specifically Ms. Shannon Randolph and Mr. Reese.

Chair Westbrook asked for clarification around the request is for an amount not to exceed \$75,000 per year. He asked if this is at the full discretion of the college to administer this money, as there was mention of a rollover provision where they could utilize excess funds. Mr. Reese said the draft agreement documents are all in furtherance this money is to go toward five scholarships, and it is the responsibility of NEO to locate eligible students within the GRDA communities and make that award. If for some reason the college does not receive that number of candidates in any given year, some students may not receive the full \$10,000 scholarship, and the distribution of the remainder would be at the discretion of NEO. Director Kimball said it would be restricted to use in the nursing program, and not every student qualifies for the full amount. Chair Westbrook said it is important to acknowledge that this is for \$75,000 and not necessarily only five scholarships. Mr. Reese confirmed this.

Director Elam said he is concerned GRDA is allocating this money to only one specific area. He went further to say that there are two other communities that have nursing programs within the institutions in those communities that have the same needs. Mr. Reese said it is something to consider as what the NEO program does is somewhat different than RSU or Northeastern State University (NSU). He said this is not where they are prepared to stop, as they look at other opportunities at the other universities where they already have programs in place. Director Elam asked that the staff bring more information and detail on the rest of the work that GRDA does related to education partnerships. He also asked that they include other types of programs, such as engineering.

Director Matthews asked if one of the goals of this programs was to try to get nurses to stay in the area and facilitate the existing medical facilities. Mr. Reese said the objective of this scholarship program is two-fold. It is about the impact this could have on the medical community within GRDA customer cities and keeping Oklahomans and people from these communities in the area.

Discussion ensued regarding the school's capacity, nursing shortages, future expansion of the program to other schools and GRDA's long-term commitment to this type of program, commitments to other educational programs that would be a great benefit to GRDA and all their communities, and this being a template for future programs as it evolves.

Other members of the Board expressed their interest and support of this program.

Director Kimball moved to authorize GRDA Management to enter into a scholarship agreement with Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College and the Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College Development Foundation to support the GRDA Knowledge is Power Partnership Scholarship in an amount not to exceed \$75,000 per year, subject to terms and conditions as approved by the Chief Executive Officer and General Counsel, seconded by Director Rupe, and voted upon as follows: Elam, Kimball, Matthews, Meyers, Rupe, Westbrook, yes. *Motion passed (6-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained).*

#### **4. Fuel and Long-Range Planning Committee:**

##### **a) Update on Redbud AGP Capacity Upgrades**

Director Meyers said the committee met this past Monday afternoon. They discussed a project at the Redbud plant for an Advanced Gas Pathway (AGP). GRDA is a partial owner of the facility. He stated this upgrade project would provide about sixty-six megawatts of energy GRDA would receive at a very favorable rate, much lower than the price of constructing a unit for this. Director Meyers said the committee was unanimously in favor of this. He asked Mr. Ladd to run through his presentation for the Board.

**Regarding item a**, Mr. Ladd provided background on the Redbud plant. The plant was commissioned in May of 2004. GRDA entered into an ownership and operating agreement in January 2008. The plant consists of GE “F” Class Combined Cycle Gas Turbine (CCGT) units that produce around 1,230 megawatts of power. GRDA owns thirty-six percent share, which equals 443 megawatts. Oklahoma Gas & Electric Company (OG&E) is a majority owner of the facility at a fifty-one percent interest. As such, they are responsible only for “Operations Management” of the plant. Consisting of personnel from OG&E, GRDA and Oklahoma Municipal Power Authority (OMPA), an executive committee was formed where all major decisions are typically presented. Those decisions are then taken back to each of the organizations for discussion and response to OG&E. This upgrade is one of the topics of discussion in the executive committee. Mr. Ladd said OG&E has engaged General Electric (GE) for an Advanced Gas Path (AGP) upgrade which includes the compressor sections of each of the combustion turbines at the site to increase shaft horsepower and capacity, increase power across the entire temperature range, lower the turndown, and an improved heat rate across the load range. He further explained more details for the Board, and stated the scope of this work does have to be aligned with a major outage. OG&E has major outages planned in the fall of 2026 to 2027, with a minor partial upgrade in 2025 that requires less work on units two and three. Timing of this effort is something OG&E has discussed for the past year or so as being an option to add capacity to their own portfolio. However, recent studies have expedited the implementation of that, along with the lead times and manufacturing slots for those components necessary to get the project done. Mr. Ladd presented a cost/benefit analysis showing cash flow from 2024 to 2031. This showed an overall impact to GRDA of \$83 million. The Authority had planned for rotor replacement in each of the units, beginning in 2029, at a cost of \$46 million. So, that planned expenditure will be avoided. He stated this is one of the factors that drove GRDA to contract for the Mitsubishi machine and away from the GE machine, as the rotor lifespan is an issue. Therefore, the net overall impact to the Authority would be \$36.6 million. These costs do include third-party costs for engineering support, GE, Long-Term Service Agreement (LTSA) services, and obtaining overhauls to balance the plant upgrades necessary to support this project. The return on this investment is sixty-six megawatts of capacity. He stated this fits nicely into their plan to allow for the additional capacity with no additional overhead or operations and maintenance costs. Mr. Ladd explained heat rate improvements and fuel consumption savings they are expecting. He said there is also a mechanism in the contract that requires two of the three owners to approve a large expenditure like this. OG&E and OMPA have already approved this and agreed to execute. So, the project will be moving forward. GRDA staff recommends proceeding with the upgrade as they feel it is a good value for the cost. There is not anything for the Board to approve today, but the overall full budget approval going forward.

Director Matthews asked if this is covered under GRDA's asset insurance coverage. Mr. Lofton stated OG&E carries the insurance coverage for this plant.

There is no action required on this item.

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## **6. Proposed Executive Sessions:**

- a. Proposed Executive Session Pursuant to 25 O.S. § 307(B)(4) for the Purpose of Confidential Communications Between GRDA and Its Attorneys Concerning the Pending Investigation, Claim, or Action, related to Federal Energy Regulatory Commission Project No. 1494-348, Which GRDA has Determined, with the Advice of Its Attorneys, that Disclosure of Such Communication Would Seriously Impair the Ability of the GRDA to Process the Pending Investigation, Claim, or Action in the Public Interest.**
- b. Proposed Executive Session Pursuant to 25 O.S. § 307(B)(4) for the Purpose of Confidential Communications Between GRDA and Its Attorneys Concerning City of Miami et al. vs. Grand River Dam Authority, District Court of Ottawa County, Oklahoma, Case No. CJ-2008-619.**

- c. **Proposed Executive Session Pursuant to 25 O.S. Section 307(B)(4) for the Purpose of Confidential Communications Between GRDA and Its Attorneys Concerning the Fourth Amendment to WA43116 Under Contract 42636 with Mead & Hunt, Which GRDA has Determined with the Advice of Its Attorneys, that Disclosure of Such Communication Would Seriously Impair the Ability of the GRDA to Process the Pending Investigation, Claim or Action in the Public Interest.**
- d. **Proposed Executive Session Pursuant to 25 O.S. Section 307(B)(4) for the Purpose of Confidential Communications Between GRDA and Its Attorneys Concerning Task Authorization PCPA-000501 Under Contract 42636 with Mead & Hunt, Which GRDA has Determined with the Advice of Its Attorneys, that Disclosure of Such Communication Would Seriously Impair the Ability of the GRDA to Process the Pending Investigation, Claim or Action in the Public Interest.**
- e. **Proposed Executive Session Pursuant to 25 O.S. Section 307(B)(4) for the Purpose of Confidential Communications Between GRDA and Its Attorneys Concerning Contract PCPA-000513 with Mead & Hunt, Which GRDA has Determined with the Advice of Its Attorneys, that Disclosure of Such Communication Would Seriously Impair the Ability of the GRDA to Process the Pending Investigation, Claim or Action in the Public Interest.**
- f. **Proposed Executive Session Pursuant to 25 O.S. § 307(B)(4) for the Purpose of Confidential Communications Between GRDA and Its Attorneys Concerning Theresa Marie Sanders, et al. vs. Grand River Dam Authority, United States District Court for the Northern District of Oklahoma, Case No. 24-CV-00258-MTS.**

Director Kimball moved to go into executive session at 12:24 p.m., seconded by Director Elam, and voted upon as follows: Elam, Kimball, Matthews, Meyers, Rupe, Westbrook, yes. *Motion passed (6-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained).*

Director Kimball moved to return to regular session at 1:32 p.m., seconded by Director Rupe, and voted upon as follows: Elam, Kimball, Matthews, Meyers, Rupe, Westbrook, yes. *Motion passed (6-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained).*

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## **7. Action on Executive Session Items:**

- a. **Action, as Necessary, Concerning the Pending Investigation, Claim, or Action, Related to Federal Energy Regulatory Commission Project No. 1494-348.**
- b. **Action, as Necessary, Concerning City of Miami et al. vs. Grand River Dam Authority, District Court of Ottawa County, Oklahoma, Case No. CJ-2008-619.**
- c. **Action, as Necessary, Concerning the Fourth Amendment to WA43116 Under Contract 42636 with Mead & Hunt.**
- d. **Action, as Necessary, Concerning Task Authorization PCPA-000501 Under Contract 42636 with Mead & Hunt.**
- e. **Action, as Necessary, Concerning Contract PCPA-000513 with Mead & Hunt.**

**f. Action, as Necessary, Concerning Theresa Marie Sanders, et al. vs. Grand River Dam Authority, United States District Court for the Northern District of Oklahoma, Case No. 24-CV-00258-MTS.**

**Regarding item a**, there is no action required for this item.

**Regarding item b**, there is no action required for this item.

**Regarding item c**, Director Elam moved to approve the Fourth Amendment to WA43116 under Contract 42636 with Mead & Hunt as discussed in Executive Session, seconded by Director Matthews, and voted upon as follows: Elam, Kimball, Matthews, Meyers, Rupe, Westbrook, yes. *Motion passed (6-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained)*.

**Regarding item d**, Director Matthews moved to approve Task Authorization PCPA-000501 under Contract 42636 with Mead & Hunt as discussed in Executive Session, seconded by Director Elam, and voted upon as follows: Elam, Kimball, Matthews, Meyers, Rupe, Westbrook, yes. *Motion passed (6-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained)*.

**Regarding item e**, Director Rupe moved to approve Contract PCPA-000513 with Mead & Hunt as discussed in Executive Session, seconded by Director Meyers, and voted upon as follows: Elam, Kimball, Matthews, Meyers, Rupe, Westbrook, yes. *Motion passed (6-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained)*.

**Regarding item f**, there is no action required for this item.

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Director Kimball moved for adjournment at 1:35 p.m., seconded by Director Meyers, and voted upon as follows: Elam, Kimball, Matthews, Meyers, Rupe, Westbrook, yes. *Motion passed (6-yes, 0-no, 0-abstained)*.

  
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Sheila A. Allen, Secretary

DATE APPROVED:

August 14, 2024  
GRDA Board of Directors