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Surplus power spells disaster if it can't be sold to California

SEATTLE (AP) — The Northwest faces a "potential disaster" if the region's growing electricity surplus cannot be sold in California, says a "confidential" memo anonymously leaked to the news media.

The memo also indicated that Peter Johnson, administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration, discussed how California ratepayers may help to pay of the cost of completing a mothballed nuclear power plant in Washington state.

The memo focused on a California Energy Commission lawsuit against BPA which alleges that Bonneville was overcharging California utilities. The memo suggested the suit could be settled if the commission's lawyer, Dan Meek, could be "restrained."

The Aug. 17 memo was written by Eric Redman, a Seattle lawyer for Northwest aluminum producers, and addressed to Brett Wilcox, a Portland lawyer

representing Bonneville's industrial customers, including aluminum firms.

It was the second time in less than two weeks that a Redman memo recounting private strategy sessions by Northwest energy decision-makers was leaked to the press.

Redman wrote that BPA Administrator Johnson "agreed BPA faces a potential disaster with its short-term power surplus" and a lack of purchasers.

Muscleman suicide in homosexual affair

NEW YORK (AP) — A young muscleman who apparently killed himself in the luxurious apartment of former Rep. Fred Richmond had scrawled on his naked body in ballpoint pen: "I will always love you xoxox sin angel," police said Wednesday.

The dead man, described as medium height, with dark hair and a weightlifter's body, was found locked in a bathroom, a bottle of pills nearby.

Richmond, 58, who overcame a homosexual scandal to keep his seat in Congress but was forced to quit last August in a plea bargain related to other charges, was not home when the body was found Tuesday night.

The victim was identified tentatively as Gregory Bergeron, 21, of East 57th Street. Bergeron's home address is about a block from Richmond's Sutton Place co-op apartment.

Pending results of an autopsy, the death was listed as

suicide from an overdose of pills, said Detective Chief Rudolph Ponzini. The kind of pills was not known, he said.

Dr. Elliott Gross, the chief medical examiner, said after examining the body Wednesday that he would not issue a cause of death until after tests that would require from one to two weeks.

The dead man left two messages, one the scrawl on his chest that was in reverse, as if written while looking in a mirror. The other was a rambling letter that Ponzini said "was not an explicit suicide note."

The writing on his chest appeared to be from a ballpoint pen, police said.

A police source said the note "showed great emotional turmoil."

Ponzini said Richmond evidently was in Washington and has not been interviewed. He said police were trying to set up a meeting.

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