



## CONSOLIDATED COMMISSION ON UTILITIES

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### REGULAR BOARD MEETING

CCU Board Room, Gloria B. Nelson Public Service Building

5:30 PM, Thursday, December 4, 2025

### MINUTES

#### 1. CALL TO ORDER

Chairman Santos states, today's meeting was scheduled for November, but today's date is December 4 and the time is 5:34 PM. I will acknowledge the commissioners present are Commissioner Limtiaco, Commissioner Sanchez, Commissioner Duenas, Commissioner Martinez and myself, Commissioner Santos. We have a quorum.

#### Commissioners:

Francis E. Santos	Chairman
Pedro Roy Martinez	Vice Chairman
Melvin F. Duenas	Secretary
Simon Sanchez	Commissioner
Michael T. Limtiaco	Commissioner

#### Executive Mgmt.:

Miguel Bordallo	GM/GWA
Tricee Limtiaco	GM/GPA (Acting)
Frank Santos	AGMA/GPA (Acting)
Chris Budasi	AGMA/GWA
Brett Railey	AGME/GWA
John Kim	CFO/GPA
Gilda Mafnas	CFO/GWA (Acting)
John Cruz, Jr.	AGMET/GPA
Theresa Rojas	Legal Counsel/GWA
Marianne Woloschuk	Legal Counsel/GPA

#### Management & Staff:

Candice Ananich	MA/GPA	Joyce Sayama	Comms/GPA
Ann Borja-Gallardes	MA/GWA	Nick Lee	Comms/GWA
Peter Pangelinan	IT/GPA	Vladimir Navasca	IT/GPA
Lourissa Gilman	UBS	Reginald Diaz	MA/GPA

#### Guest:

David Castro	Guam Daily Post	Theresa Tayama	Public at Large
Annmarie Muna	AM Insurance		

## 2. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Chairman Santos states, I will call now for the approval of the minutes from October 25th. Comm. Sanchez states, move to approve, Mr. Chairman. Comm. Limtiaco second. Chairman Santos replies, so moved.

*With no objections, minutes from the October 25, 2025, CCU Regular Meeting have been approved.*

## 3. PUBLIC COMMENTS

Chairman Santos states, we have no public comments.

## 4. GWA

**4.1 GWA GM Report** – GM Bordallo states, thank you, Mr. Chair. We have no updates to the GM Report or the Financial Report. So, if there's no questions on those, we can move right into the resolutions. Chairman Santos asks, colleagues, we're okay. I'll let them move. Okay. All right.

**4.2 GWA Resolution No. 03-FY2026 Relative to Approval of ID/IQ Undersized Waterline Replacement Design and CM Contract** - GM Bordallo states, as explained in the work session, this was originally awarded to Brown and Caldwell. We had a contract in place and then the authority exercises its rights under the contract to terminate for convenience and we moved to select the second most qualified offeror which is Duenas Camacho and Associates in this case. So these projects that are outlined include multiple task orders for an authorized contract amount of \$2.72 million. However, we intend to award just the first contract task orders up to \$1.5 million which is EPA SRF grant funded. we expect completion of the work contemplated in this contract by 2030 including construction management services. For the balance of the authorized contract amount, we will be using bond funds interest from bond funds and IFCIP as needed to authorize in the future task orders up to the \$2.72 million amount that we're seeking approval from you for this evening. That that's all we have on this resolution. If there are any questions. Comm. Sanchez states, move to approve resolution number 03-FY2026 relative to the approval of an IDIQ undersized waterline replacement design and construction management contract; Comm. Duenas second. Comm. Limtiaco asks, you're saying that the lowest bidder that was awarded rescinded their proposal? GM Bordallo responds, no, this is not this is not a bid. This was based on qualifications because it's engineering and professional services. So it was originally awarded to Brown and Caldwell, but due to a conflict with Brown and Caldwell on the GVB lawsuit, we elected, they did not disclose the conflict to us and so we elected to terminate for convenience and then because the project is important, move forward with the second highest ranked qualified firm.

*With no further discussion on GWA Resolution 03-FY2026, Chairman Santos calls for the vote and motions pass with five Ayes. [Aye = 5, Nay = 0]*

**4.3 GWA Resolution No. 05-FY2026 Relative to Approval of Contract Amendment for the Indefinite Delivery/Indefinite Quantity Professional Project/Construction Management Services for the Islandwide Sewer Collection/Transmission System Repair, Rehabilitation, and Replacement Project for Brown & Caldwell** – GM Bordallo states, this is a contract that is required under the partial consent decree to help us meet those critical deadlines. So we are seeking approval of amendment number three to the IDIQ contract for a task order number three which would increase funding on the contract to accomplish several sewer line replacement projects which are enumerated in the documents. These sites are located throughout Guam including Agat,

Chala Pago, Hagatña, Mangilao, Piti, and Tamuning. We are looking for an additional \$2.863 million to execute this task order which would increase the total funding amount of the contract to \$9.813 million. The completion will depend on the sight specific conditions that we encountered during the design for these sewer transmission system replacement projects including the permit requirements. Currently, the funding for this is available based on what we've identified in the CIP using both grants and bond funds and internally funded CIP. Comm. Duenas states, we, when we talk about \$9 million that that's big money. They have a way to break it down to that point to that amount, right? So we can accountability each one. GM Bordallo states, yes. The \$9.8 million is for the total contract which includes prior authorized task orders. We are seeking an increase only of \$2.863 million to cover task order number three which provides design services for the seven sites identified in the documents. So each one each one has a specific. Comm. Sanchez asks, we're okay with Brown and Caldwell? GM Bordallo replies, this one we would like...we would consider also that the conflict issue but this one because of the partial consent decree and the tightness of the deadlines were kind of our hands are tied on this. Comm. Sanchez states, move to approve resolution number 05-FY2026; Comm. Duenas second.

With no further discussion on GWA Resolution 05-FY2026, Chairman Santos calls for the vote and motions pass with five Ayes. [Aye = 5, Nay = 0]

Chairman Santos states, Miguel, really quick, update us on the notice in Yona. GM Bordallo states, So, there was a, coliform positive sample that was collected in the distribution system on Monday. The regulations require that we take repeat samples to confirm whether it is in fact an issue with the distribution system. The data from the repeat sampling indicated that it was a private plumbing issue and not a distribution system issue. But Guam EPA required us to send out that notice anyway. And you know all the data pointed that it was not a distribution system issue. So, after we had this the second set of repeat samples from the distribution system confirmed come out negative at that point, they allowed us to lift it. It was issued last night and was rescinded this morning. To answer the question, do we know how we got in? The sample locations are picked by Guam EPA in this particular residence. The sample tap was itself contaminated and that was causing the positive. So an alternative site, an alternative tap from the same location was totally clean and then upstream and downstream were totally clean. So, it was just that one piping on private plumbing that caused the problem. We already have informed the public and we submitted our notice. We'll get it out on social media. We did submit our notification to Guam EPA that we were challenging that particular NOV and public notice.

## 5. GPA

**GPA GM Report** – Acting GM Limtiaco states, we have Frank Santos here. He's the Acting AGMO. So he is prepared to give a very general update on what type of testing Ukudu is doing now and what we can expect. So if you would like, I'd like him to go ahead and do that. Acting AGMO Frank Santos states, currently, Ukudu, we're carrying at this time about 85 megawatts. Ukudu is currently testing. We're pushing about currently at the moment about 85 megawatts. That goes up and down. We've gone as high as 208 megawatts and then have done a low reduction test of a maximum of about 65 megawatts which we were able to survive which is good news. And we will be testing over the next few days. And hopefully, by next week, we'll go into reliability testing which means that we'll be running at full capacity whenever we can as load permits. Their full capacity is about 198 megawatts net. However, we don't have all those 24 hours a day. So, we'll give it to them when we can and then we'll drop their load for the remaining of the day and move on from there. Chairman Santos states, I

think John B uses the word 51% thermal something. Acting AGMO states, yeah, that's part of the testing that they're doing. So we will have those numbers as soon as they're available from them. Acting GM Limtiaco states, I'll add that John B has been monitoring and he's been calculating the efficiency. So at last update, he did believe that the UKU power plant will meet the 51% efficiency the target date when they're commissioned on or before December 31 2025, sir. Comm. Limtiaco asks, does anybody know how the thermal efficiency is calculated? Is it taking the STG megawatts and then the total megawatts divided by the total fuel? How are you measuring the efficiency? AGMET Cruz states, it's the heat content of the fuel that you consume, which is in MBTU. And, it's MBTU per kilowatt hour. So the it's divided by the total output of the generator. So, the efficiency of the heat rate would be MBTU per kilowatt hour or megawatt hour. Chairman Santos states, what about Cabras 1 and 2 and what about my favorite MEC? What's happening? Acting AGMO states, MEC's operating normally at this time we have both of them. Cabas 2 is down. We have a boiler tube leak. We're working on that. We hope to get it back right after the weekend. Cabas one is fine. It's running at 25 megawatts.

Acting GM Limtiaco states, Mr. Chair, would you like to move on to Resolution FY2026-03, which is the LEAC update? Chairman Santos suggest to start with the simpler resolutions first. Acting GM Limtiaco then ask, I would like with your permission to table Resolution FY2025-06 Relative to the Write-Off of the Guam Power Authority. We are scrubbing the data and there is something with the data that we'd like to verify. Chairman Santos replies, okay.

**5.1 GPA Resolution No. FY2026-04 Relative to Authorization of the Additional Funding and Time Extension for Contract for Engineering, Procurement, and Construction Management (EPCM)**

**GPA-RFP-21-010** – Acting GM Limtiaco states, so we are requesting that the CCU allow GPA to do two things, to extend the EPCM contract which expired on November 30th and we would like to extend that for two years. That's one of our options that we have from December 1, 2025 through it should be November 30, 2027. The reason for the extension is to do two things. One is to continue to have technical services for Cabras 1 and 2 because of the delay of the Ukudu power plant commissioning. And, the second is to gain your permission for \$179,398 which is over the approved budget that you and the PUC had had previously unauthorized. And so the reason that we need \$79,398 would be to cover the costs for the extension of the Ukudu Power Plant oversight PCM up until the commissioning and then a little bit thereafter and second to start on some of the additional LNG phases but the specific work for LG will be requested through a separate resolution. Chairman Santos asks, would that mean an additional amount on top of this contract for that specific LNG? Acting GM Limtiaco responds, for the additional LNG? Possibly, yes. And so that's not what we're asking for at all. Chairman Santos asks, but you're going to use them as the consultant for that particular discussion? Acting GM Limtiaco responds, currently, yes. So they have as you already know they've already completed the first phase and that's to update the LNG study and I believe that that was presented to this body probably early this year. Comm. Limtiaco states, motion to approve FY2026-04; Comm. Sanchez second. Chairman Santos calls for the vote.

With no further discussion on GPA Resolution FY2026-04, Chairman Santos calls for the vote and motions pass with five Ayes. [Aye = 5, Nay = 0]

**5.2 GPA Resolution No. FY2026-05 Resolution Relative to the Authorization of Cabras 1&2 PMC –**

Acting GM Limtiaco states, so again, very similar to what I had mentioned earlier the Ukudu commissioning has been delayed from September 30, 2025 to before a by December 31, 2025. And so with that we will have fuel, as John B had mentioned, we will have additional fuel to burn off but more importantly, we do need to have the PMC to support us until Ukudu is online. I must note right now that we are considering all of our options. So we do understand that the additional PMC will cost us some money additional money. So, we are looking at options on whether or not we can possibly sell the additional fuel we have, which will prevent us from having to burn the fuel and have the plant operating. All of this is in consideration that as Frank had mentioned, Cabras 2 is really experiencing a lot more frequent boiler tube leak. We don't want to be pushing these plants. However, we also are mindful of our commitment to US EPA to make sure that the plants are decommissioned per our consent decree. So, how much will it cost? The estimated cost for this extension again the extension is for 4 months is \$1.026 million for the fixed management fee and an additional \$400,000 for reimbursable O&M expenses making the total estimated cost to be \$1.426 million for the 4-month period or approximately \$357,000 per month. So that makes the grand total since September 30, 2020 expended on the TEMES PMC to be \$20,959,712. Comm. Limtiaco states, motion to approve resolution FY2026-05; Comm. Sanchez second.

With no further discussion on GPA Resolution FY2026-05, Chairman Santos calls for the vote and motions pass with five Ayes. [Aye = 5, Nay = 0]

Comm. Limtiaco asks, just one quick question regarding the last resolution (Res No. FY2026-05). On the current consent decree, what is the deadline for us to decommission the unit? Is it passed May? Acting GM Limtiaco states, on the current consent decree, we had permission to have the Ukudu Power Plant, this is what US EPA has acknowledged is the commissioning date of September 30 2025. US EPA has been issued notice that we have missed that date but we have not received official acknowledgement from the US EPA which has been very difficult to get this year. So the consent decree says a Cabras 1&2 shall be retired no later than 6 months after the official commissioning date. So if they approve that the official commissioning date is December 31, 2025. We will be asking for that extension. However, we don't know if the US EPA will grant that extension. So right now we are looking at March 30, 2026 and that corresponds with our budget, the GPA budget that you've approved. So there are additional costs to keep the plant running and so we are really looking to see how we can mitigate any additional expenses and at the same time make sure that we do have some backup should additional delays happen. Comm. Sanchez asks, but are we running it just to burn primarily we're running it to burn off the fuel? Acting GM Limtiaco responds, once Ukudu commissions, that is correct.

**5.3 GPA Resolution No. FY2026-07 Relative to the Amendment for Fiscal Year 2026 Budget –**

Acting GM Limtiaco states, So, on this resolution we want to reflect the we want to revise the 2026 budget to reflect the reduction of the base revenue. We projected \$50.7 million. If it became effective January 1st, we will be a reduction about \$12.7 million of the base revenue. So the new base revenue will be about \$38 million for the remaining year. In addition, we have increase in field cost. If we have to burn the RFO, we probably incur about additional \$23 million. So we want to increase the budget for that. The other things we want to do is a Ukudu because it not did not come in line in October 1st as we planned. So we're looking about reduction of \$17.7 million that includes O&M and principal interest payments or cap fixed capacity fee. So when we reflect it in our financial statement, the other one is we just discussed earlier is the additional expenses to run

Cabras 1&2 which is about \$1.42 million. The last one is we wanted to reflect is the change in the retirement fund. They went up from 30.77% to 33.85%. That was the additional cost of \$1.64 million they want to reflect in our budget. Comm. Sanchez asks, so the revenue is going down because of the delay in the increase in the base rate, right? Ultimately, the base rate is going up to pay Ukudu, right? CFO Kim states, yes. Comm. Sanchez asks, so this is but we passed the budget for the whole year four months ago and now you're just making the calculations. CFO Kim response, yes. So the net impact on the financials on the cash flow wise is almost like \$670,000. It's just a wash just a moving of accounts. Chairman Santos asks, when are we going before the PUC? For the base rate and the LEAC? CFO Kim replies, oh, December 22nd. So they are officially entertaining us on December 22nd. We're looking for the base rate adjustment and hopefully they'll entertain us on the LEAC. Comm. Limtiaco asks, if I heard you correctly, the PUC meeting is on the 22nd. And this assumption is based on revenues, assuming that the base rate changes are approved effective January 1st. Is that realistic? So, from December 22nd, they make it effective January 1st. CFO Kim states, yes. We went through all the procedures. Comm. Sanchez states, I move to approve, Mr. Chairman, GPA resolution FY2026-07 relative to the amendment for fiscal year 2026 GPA budget; Comm. Duenas second.

With no further discussion on GPA Resolution FY2026-07, Chairman Santos calls for the vote and motions pass with five Ayes. [Aye = 5, Nay = 0]

**5.4 GPA Resolution No. FY2026-03 To Authorize the Management of Guam Power Authority to Petition the Guam Public Utilities Commission to Adjust the Levelized Energy Adjustment Clause (LEAC) for the Period of February 1, 2026 through July 31, 2026** – Acting GM Limtiaco states, sir,

we're coming before you for resolution number FY2026-03 to authorize the management of GPA to petition the GPUC to reduce the LEAK for the period of January 1, 2026 through July 31, 2026. The objective is to meet the December 15th upcoming LEAC filing deadline with the PUC. GPA proposes to reduce the LEAC factor to 13.5840 per kilowatt hour for the period of January 1, 2026 through July 31, 2026. The average fuel price is expected to be \$94.57 per barrel for the period ending July 31, 2026. GPA proposes to implement the base rate adjustment concurrently with the LEAC factor reduction effective January 1, 2026, thereby aligning the rate changes with the anticipated full commissioning of the Ukudu Power Plant on or by December 31, 2025. While the base rate increase is necessary to recover the cost associated with the Ukudu Power Plant, the corresponding reduction in the LEAC charge which is resulting from the decreased fuel consumption due to the plant's high efficiency helps mitigate the overall financial impact on customers. By implementing both adjustments simultaneously, GPA ensures that the ratepayers will receive the full benefit of the anticipated fuel savings from the highly efficient power plant. Thereby reducing the net effects on GPA's customer billing. And with that, I'm going to turn it over to John Kim to explain. Comm. Duenas asks, John, when they say LEAC, it's an acronym for me. Can you can you can I detail just explain to me what exactly is that? CFO Kim states, so LEAC stands for Levelized Energy Adjustment Clause. Comm. Duenas asks, what? CFO Kim response, Levelized Energy Adjustment Clause. CFO Kim continues, it is a direct charge of fuel cost to the customers so the base rate we covered for the loan payments and operation and also the IPPs and running of the plants however the fuel charges which is LEAC. We get reimbursement for those normally we said about six months we predict what the six months of the fuel cost going to be and we set a rate and we get reimbursed. If you over recover or under recover, we adjust in the following LEAC periods. For this period, since we're doing a base adjustment in January 1st, we asked the PUC if they could entertain us for December meeting to reflect the LEAC adjustment January 1st

so that base rate will slightly go up. However, will be offset by the LEAC fuel cost. So, right now at we requesting \$13.58. So, in other words, and for 1,000 kilowatt customers, the increase will be only about \$8 per month. So, that's what we we've been explaining during a village meeting. It should be between zero to \$8. Comm. Sanchez further explains, so the in the last century when commission your predecessor and I were on the PUC. So some power companies they change the fuel rate every month. Some do it two months, some do it three months. The concept of levelized the L was to say let's project a rate that we can keep level for six months versus not being like a gas station where it can go up this week or down next week that that just... we can't function as a business and ratepayers go crazy. So the L the level says we take a six-month projection from February 1 to August 1 usually and from August 1 to January 31, we project our fuel cost and then we levelized it. We just say we want that rate what would be the average rate for that six-month period given our projections and that's where the L the levelized the concept was to keep the rate level for a six-month period. Some people, some do it for a three-month period. Some change it every month, right? It's up to that power company. But the original PUC that your predecessor and I were on and after all the work and talking with John B. back then, we said, "Let's not have a power bill that goes up this month, down next month, like I like the gas station. Let's levelized it." And then we predict for six months, and if we're short, we the next six months, we raise it at a level basis. If we're if we've over recovered, we reduce it, but we levelized that reduction or whatever the change is, we levelized the rate for six months so that it's easier for ratepayers, for us. Comm. Duenas asks, I have a question, throughout the states, The fuel went down to \$2 everywhere you go, \$2.50. Why is Guam still paying \$500? We're in the middle of nowhere? Comm. Sanchez responds, we've got huge freight costs. Comm. Duenas replies, I know, but it never went down. I understand that... Comm. Sanchez states, we lowered the LEAC since January. Comm. Duenas states, I know. It's not our thing to be able to regulate the fuel for the gas station. But I was just comparing, you know, everywhere you go is five \$5 some. And it never, you know, but everywhere in the states was just two \$2 \$2.50. Comm. Sanchez adds, well, and if you're talking about retail gas station where we drive our car in. That's a total totally different than the fuel that we buy for the Guam Power Authority or any power company. That's a totally different economic situation. If you review the stuff, John B reports, he tracks global world prices to our price. We follow the market because that's where we buy it, right? But we levelized the impact and average it out over six months. So that's where the L came from. Comes from on the LEAC. It averages out. We project and then we adjust every six months. Some do it three months, some do it two months, some change it every month. In Saipan, right now, they didn't change it, but they adjust it every month. We send a letter out every month. Acting GM Limtiaco adds, Commissioner Duenas, I'd also like to point out that for the oil that is burned at the Cabras Power Plant, that's a very expensive fuel compared to the diesel that they're burning. It's the most expensive. And so when we when we retire that (Cabras) the LEAC will become even more levelized. Comm. Duenas comments, yes, it expensive because we purchase it through Asia. But you know, US has gone down to \$63 per barrel. We're paying \$120 per barrel. That's twice three times more. Acting GM Limtiaco responds, the current RFO is expensive, sir, because of the amount of blending that needs to be involved. So to make that fuel that EPA is approving, it became very expensive. Comm. Duenas asks, yes, but is there a way we can, you know, look at other areas where, you know, for example, Russia has gone down to \$30 a barrel in this kind of oil, but \$120 is a lot. Acting GM Limtiaco states, there are some limitations on where we receive our oil. But when we do have our bids out, anyone can bid and then they have to qualify and so if they want to get it from the US, they can. But historically it's been very expensive and in fact so expensive that no one has bid to bring in the fuel from the US. Comm. Sanchez adds, even the US military buys it out of the

refineries in Singapore. Comm. Duenas says, but US has gone down tremendously. Comm. Sanchez explains, you can't compare it the way you're doing it. You're mixing apples and oranges... Chairman Santos states, all right, let's go. Let's go. Mr. Duenas, we want to finish. CFO Kim continues, yes, this is the story we've been mentioning in our village meetings. Mr. Benavente did excellent job of relaying the messages. So in January of 2025 our bill on the average 1,000 kWh customer was \$359. In February the price of LEAC was down. So the average bill went on \$306. So that was about \$53 saving that was passed on to the ratepayers. Then again in August we went down by down to \$253. Those additional \$53 in fuel cost that was given to the ratepayer. So in total was about \$106 that the customers have been saving since August. If you equate that per annum is almost \$1,000. That's a \$1,000 savings that the customers could put into their pockets. So, in the village, maybe we weren't quite sure what the LEAC's going to be. So, we said it's going to be between \$253 to \$261., right now we requesting about \$13.58 cents. So that's equates to about \$8 and the reduction in LEAC plus the base rate is going to be net impact is about \$8. That's what we always mentioned that we want to minimize the impact. So we asked PUC if they can entertain us the LEAC adjustment in January. So they're working on it. We've been working with their consultant to bring the docket to them for December 22nd. On the next slide, yeah, that's pretty much we went into LEAC in January was 0.26 cents. In February moved to 20.9 cents, then August 13.5 cents. Now in January we're asking for 13.58. Next slide. this is decrease in February day 14.8. The same amount that percentage change because of different denominators. So it's over 17.4. Next slide please. So the this is the RFO. We did purchase one. We purchased the this is probably the last purchase we ever going to have for RFO and we came in about a couple weeks ago was about \$111 per barrel. Comm. Sanchez comments, and that includes not only the oil but the refining. And in our case, we had to double scrub it. It's the cleanest. We buy the dirtiest oil and then we had to clean it up the most that and that's the differential, Commissioner Duanus, you look at the barrel. Yeah, that's the barrel...that's the easy part. But the refining, where do you refine it and then shipping it here, right? That's big. That's a lot different than refining it in Texas and driving a truck to the nearest power plant and dumping gas into them into their power plant. So that that's why the barrel comparison is only the beginning of the comparison. You're only looking at the raw product. That's global, right? But refining it and shipping it to your end customer, no bidder from Texas has ever said, "Yeah, I can do it cheaper than everyone getting it from Singapore, including the United States." Comm. Duenas clarifies, my comment is, you know, whenever you buy anything fuel or what, it needs to be calibrated because like I go to, for example, the National Guard, I take a five-gallon container and when I pump it and fill it up, it's \$5, but it's still only like one third. So, I know the calibration is not right. But when you go to Anderson and a certain pump, you know, you pump you I used a five gallon and I pumped it. It goes over five dollars, you know, and I mean over five gallons and so I choose that pump because I know the calibration is really perfect and you get more. So I'm just saying I when we buy something it's good that we make sure it's calibrated correctly because you just move a little bit. And you know, you know, every barrel you lose. So, you know, even our gas station, you got to be careful and you got to because...all my life I calibrate. Chairman Santos states, all right, let's go. Let's go. Anything else? John K? CFO Kim states, that's it. Chairman Santos continues, okay, good. This is the stuff that John B tried to do for three straight nights and it did not happen. Comm. Sanchez states, I motion to approve GPA Resolution FY2026-03 to authorize GPA management to petition the PUC to reduce the LEAC for the period of January 1, 2026 through July 31, 2026; Comm. Duenas second.

With no further discussion on GPA Resolution FY2026-03, Chairman Santos calls for the vote and motions pass with five Ayes. [Aye = 5, Nay = 0]

Chairman Santos states, thank you, colleagues, we will take a five-minute recess and then go into executive session. Then we'll decide on our recess time.

**6. EXECUTIVE SESSION**

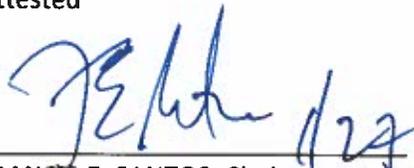
**6.1** Chairman Santos calls for a motion to go into Executive Session. Comm. Limtiaco states, motion to go into executive session; Comm. Sanchez second. Chairman Santos replies so moved. Executive Session for GWA litigation matter. Time is 6:53 PM.

Chairman Santos announces, we are now back in regular session. Comm. Sanchez motions to adjourn; Comm. Limtiaco second. Meeting adjourns at 6:54 PM. Chairman Santos states, if we don't see each other, Merry Christmas.

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FRANCIS E. SANTOS, Chairman

  
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MELVIN F. DUENAS, Secretary

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