Exhibit

Issues: Advertising Expense,
Equipment Lease,
Dues and Donations,
Transportation Expense,
Relocation Expense,
And Employee Expenses

Witness:

Douglas M. Lehman, CFA

Senior Financial Analyst

Sponsoring Party:

Missouri American Water

Type of Exhibit:

Rebuttal Testimony

Case Nos.:

WR-2003-0500

Date Testimony Prepared:

November 10, 2003

MISSOURI AMERICAN WATER COMPANY

REBUTTAL TESTIMONY

OF

DOUGLAS M. LEHMAN, CFA SENIOR FINANCIAL ANALYST

MISSOURI-AMERICAN WATER COMPANY

CASE NOS. WR-2003-0500

JEFFERSON CITY, MISSOURI

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

OF THE STATE OF MISSOURI

IN THE MATTER OF MISSOURI-AMERICAN)	CASE NO. WR-2003-0500
WATER COMPANY FOR AUTHORITY TO FILE)	
TARIFFS REFLECTING INCREASED RATES)	
FOR WATER SERVICE)	
)	

AFFIDAVIT OF DOUGLAS M. LEHMAN

Douglas M. Lehman, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the witness who sponsors the accompanying rebuttal testimony entitled "Rebuttal Testimony of Douglas M. Lehman"; that said rebuttal testimony and schedule(s) were prepared by him and/or under his direction and supervision; that if inquires were made as to the facts in said rebuttal testimony, he would respond as therein set forth; and that the aforesaid rebuttal testimony and schedule(s) are true and correct to the best of his knowledge.

Douglas M. Lehman

State of Missouri County of St. Louis

SUBSCRIBED and sworn to

before me this be day of November 200

Notary Public

My commission expires:

STACI A. OLSEN Notary Public - Notary Seal STATE OF MISSOURI

St. Charles County

My Commission Expires: Mar. 20, 2005

TABLE OF CONTENTS REBUTTAL TESTIMONY OF DOUGLAS M. LEHMAN, CFA SENIOR FINANCIAL ANALYST MISSOURI-AMERICAN WATER COMPANY CASE NOS. WR-2003-0500

Witness Affidavit	Page ii
Witness Background and Experience	Page 1
Advertising Expense	Page 2
Equipment Leases	Page 3
Dues & Donations Expense	Page 4
Transportation Expense	Page 5
Relocation Expenses	Page 6
Employee Expenses	Page 8
Schedules:	
DML-1: Listing of Disallowed Advertising Expenses	Page 10
DML-2: Listing of Disallowed Dues and Donations Expenses to be Contested	Page 12
DML-3: Transportation Expense and Reserve Calculation	Page 13

WITNESS INTRODUCTION

1 2		
3	Q:	PLEASE STATE YOUR NAME AND BUSINESS ADDRESS.
4		
5	A:	Douglas M. Lehman, 535 N. New Ballas Road, St. Louis, MO 63141.
6		
7	Q:	BY WHOM ARE YOU EMPLOYED AND IN WHAT CAPACITY?
8		
9	A:	I am an employee of Missouri American Water, and my job title is Senior Financial Analyst.
10		
11	Q:	PLEASE DESCRIBE YOUR EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND?
12		
13	A:	I graduated from Indiana University, receiving a Bachelor of Science degree in Finance in 1974.
14		graduated from the General Electric Company's internal Financial Management Program in 1980
15		I graduated from St. Francis University in Fort Wayne, Indiana in 1986, receiving a Masters
16		degree in Business Administration with a major in Finance. I earned the professional accreditation
17		as a Chartered Financial Analyst (CFA) in 1992.
8		
9	Q:	PLEASE DESCRIBE YOUR DUTIES WHILE EMPLOYED BY MISSOURI AMERICAN
20		WATER?
21		
22	A:	I have worked in a number of phases of this rate case process (data requests, prehearing
23		conference, rebuttal testimony) and in many other areas of financial analysis for Missouri
24		American Water. Since starting with the Company in July 2003, I have reviewed all filed
25		testimony and schedules of the Company.
26		
27	Q:	HAVE YOU PREVIOUSLY FILED TESTIMONY BEFORE THIS COMMISSION?
28		
9	A:	No. However, I have filed testimony a number of times before the Indiana Utility Regulatory
27 28		

1		Commission on water rate cases in which I was involved as Director of Finance for the City of
2		Fort Wayne, Indiana from 1989 to 1995. From 1995 to June 2003, I served as Securities Analyst—
3		Utilities and as President of Lehman Investment Management Corporation.
4		
5	Q:	WHAT MATTERS WILL YOU ADDRESS IN YOUR TESTIMONY?
6		
7	A:	I will address six areas of disagreement between Missouri American Water and the MPSC Staff:
8		Advertising Expense, Equipment Leases, Dues and Donations, Transportation Reserve and
9		Expense, Relocation Expense, and Employee Expense.
10		
11 12		ADVERTISING EXPENSES
13		
14	Q:	HOW HAS THE MISSOURI COMMISSION TRADITIONALLY ADDRESSED
15		ADVERTISING EXPENSES?
16		
17	A:	The Missouri Commission has generally utilized four categories of advertising1.) General or
18		informational advertising that is useful in the provision of adequate service; 2.) Safety advertising
19		which conveys the ways to safely use the substance and avoid accidents; 3.) Promotional
20		advertising used to encourage or promote the use of the substance; and 4.) Institutional advertising
21		used to improve the Company's public image—in assessing the recovery of advertising expenses;
22		and 5.) Political advertising.
23		
24	Q:	DOES MAWC DISPUTE THE CATEGORIES MS. MCKIDDY ASSIGNED TO ITS
25		ADVERTISEMENTS?
26		
27	A:	No. The primary issue here relates to expense documentation. Staff disallowed a large number of

1		paid invoices in allowable categories because an audiotape, videotape, or hard copy of the
2		advertising item was not easily obtainable. MAWC was unable to obtain a number of radio ads,
3		television ads, and magazine inserts.
4		
5	Q:	WHAT EVIDENCE OF THESE ADVERTISEMENTS CAN MAWC PROVIDE?
6		
7	A:	The Company is able to produce paid invoices with descriptions of the advertisement topic.
8		MAWC believes that should be adequate documentation to include the expense in rates.
9		
10	Q:	CAN YOU PRODUCE THESE DISPUTED INVOICES?
11		
12	A:	Yes, the invoices were provided to Staff in a data request. In addition, Ms. McKiddy has provided
13		copies of the same invoices to the Commission in her direct testimony. Schedule DML-1 lists
14		each of the 77 invoices for which Ms. McKiddy has disallowed recovery. It is the Company's
15		position that these advertising expenses should be properly characterized as recoverable and that
16		their cost should be included in the revenue requirement developed by the Commission in this
17		case.
18		
19		EQUIPMENT LEASES
20		
21	Q:	WHAT IS THE DISPUTE RELATED TO EQUIPMENT LEASES?
22		
23	A:	Staff witness Jeremy K. Hagemeyer has disallowed \$25,310 in Equipment Lease Expense that the
24		Company believes can be resolved before or in true-up reconciliation.
25		

1 Q: WHERE DO YOU DISAGREE?

2

A: The Company believes that it should be allowed to recover a minimum of \$25,310 of equipment lease expenses relative to five areas of dispute: 1.) Staff work papers contained a price that was incorrect and disallowed \$29,433; 2.) taxes that were billed separately caused a disallowance of \$4,256; 3.) one estimated price on an equipment lease turned out to be incorrect and caused a disallowance of \$18,333; 4.) Staff added in too much from Company work papers for \$33,904; and 5.) a contract yet to be provided was disallowed for \$7,193.

9

DUES & DONATIONS EXPENSE

11

12

13

14

15

Q:

Q:

10

WHAT IS THE ISSUE AS TO DUES AND DONATIONS EXPENSE?

A: Staff witness Lisa K. Hanneken has disallowed \$206,730 in dues and donations expense in the test year. I disagree with Ms. Hanneken's approach to some specific items. MAWC believes \$35,007 in dues and donations expense of the disallowed total is an appropriate above the line expenses.

16 17

25

26

27

WHY DO YOU DISAGREE?

- A: Our customers want us to be active members of the communities we serve. This is evidenced by
 the continual requests for participation by Missouri American Water in the communities we serve
 in a number of ways. Such as:
- Charitable Donations: Charitable donations are provided to organizations like United Way and
 for community event sponsorships: \$12,022.
- <u>Civic & Social Clubs:</u> Districts have joined local organizations like Home Builders' Associations
 and Rotary Clubs: \$3,354.
 - Economic Development Organizations: MAWC has a broad range of memberships in local and state level chambers of commerce. Several utility cases over the years have supported the inclusion in rates of growth-oriented advertising or economic development expenses. One of the

1		primary tenets in the Commission's Mission Statement is to support economic development: "We
2		willSupport economic development, through either traditional rate of return regulation or
3		competition, as required by law;": \$6,519.
4		<u>Professional Organizations:</u> Our employees provide our customers with value by participating in
5		and enhancing local professional societies in the fields of engineering, accounting, human
6		resources, and law:\$1,761.
7		Water Industry Associations: Memberships in water utility industry groups such as the
8		American Water Works Association provide customers with large-scale value far in excess of
9		membership costs through shared-research and training: \$321.
10		Employee Expenses: Staff disallowed in this category thousands of dollars of reasonable and
11		customary employee expenses. For example, if employees are asked to work substantial extra
12		hours, the company will provide a meal. Employee service and appreciation meals and awards
13		were also disallowed. The Company has incorrectly recorded such expenses in the dues and
14		donations category. While it was incorrect to book those expenses to the dues and donations
15		category, the dispute on the issue remains the same. The Company believes such recognition is
16		appropriate. Longevity of service and extraordinary service efforts benefit the ratepayer, and
17		should be encouraged by the Company and the Commission: \$10,880.
18		
19	Q:	FOR WHAT DISPUTED EXPENSES DOES MAWC SEEK RECOVERY?
20	A:	Attached to my testimony as Schedule DML-2 is a summary of the 213 items, totaling \$35,007,
21		for which the Company seeks recovery.
22		
23		TRANSPORTATION EXPENSE
24		
25 26	Q:	WHAT IS THE DISPUTE AS TO TRANSPORTATION EXPENSE?

1	A:	Staff witness Lisa K. Hanneken has used the 2002 test year amount of \$1,101,989 for
2		transportation expense. The Company believes a three year average to be a more appropriate
3		measurement tool since this expense varies significantly from year to year.
4		
5	Q:	IS MULTI-YEAR AVERAGING USED IN ANY OTHER AREAS WHERE EXPENSE
6		FLUCTUATES SIGNIFICANTLY?
7		
8	A:	Yes. Relocation expense, employee expense, and uncollectible accounts are several of the areas
9		where multi-year averaging is used. In transportation expense, for example, October year-to-date
10		2003 is \$1,311,080. Full year 2003 is extrapolated to be approximately \$1,575,000. A multi-year
11		average provides for a normalized level of this expense.
12		
13	Q:	WHAT WAS THE EFFECT OF THIS DIFFERENCE IN METHODOLOGY?
14		
15	A:	Based on the Staff's position, the Company would recover \$225,493 less than it would with a
16		three-year average. The Company should collect in rates a three year average for transportation
17		expense. Therefore, the pro forma level for transportation expense should be \$1,327,482, which is
18		the Staff's level of \$1,101,989 plus \$225,493. See Schedule DML-3.
19		
20		RELOCATION EXPENSES
21		
22	Q:	WHAT IS THE ISSUE IN REGARD TO RELOCATION EXPENSES?
23	:	

1	A:	Relocation expense is an item that can fluctuate substantially from year to year. Staff witness										
2		Jeremy K. Hagemeyer has disallowed \$33,660 in Relocation Expense as a result of recognizing										
3		only the test year amount in relocation expenses for 2002.										
4												
5	Q:	DO YOU BELIEVE THIS IS AN APPROPRIATE METHODOLOGY FOR										
6		RECOGNIZING RELOCATION EXPENSES IN RATEMAKING?										
7												
8	A:	No. Relocation expense fluctuates significantly from year to year. A fair amount of it is outside the										
9		control of the Company. It is controlled essentially by employee retirements, turnover and										
10		promotions. The variability of this expense and the Company's limited ability to control it, argue										
11		persuasively for normalizing the expense utilizing a multi-year average.										
12												
13	Q:	WHAT ARE THE IMPLICATIONS OF USING A MULTI-YEAR AVERAGE FOR										
14		RELOCATION EXPENSE?										
15												
16	A:	The 2002 test year relocation expense was \$133,848. A broader-based four-year average yields										
17		relocation expense of \$168,299. The Company believes a four-year average is a much better										
18		representation of reality that just the current or test year.										
19												
20	Q:	WILL THE USE OF A MULTI-YEAR AVERAGE BE OF LONG-TERM BENEFIT TO										
21		BOTH THE CUSTOMERS AND THE COMPANY?										
22												
23	A:	Yes. In 2002, the test year methodology works in the customer's favor. However, in any given										
24		year, the result could be sharply different. For example, relocation expense in 2001 was \$296,635,										
25		a much higher number than the test year number utilized by the Staff in this case. The										

1		Commission should keep in mind the need to have a long-term policy that makes sense. Utilizing
2		an expense measurement approach merely because it yields the lowest result in that particular case
3		does not provide the regulatory consistency for predictable rate regulation.
4		
5		EMPLOYEE EXPENSES
6		
7	Q:	WHAT IS THE ISSUE IN REGARD TO EMPLOYEE EXPENSES?
8		
9	A:	Staff witness Jeremy K. Hagemeyer has disallowed \$175,383 in Employee Expenses by utilizing
10		only the 2002 test year expenses.
11		
12	Q:	DO YOU BELIEVE THIS IS AN APPROPRIATE METHODOLOGY FOR
13		RECOGNIZING EMPLOYEE EXPENSES IN RATEMAKING?
14		
15	A:	No. This is another expense that varies greatly from year to year and merely looking at the test
16		year will disadvantage either the Company or the customer in any given year. For instance, 2003
17		employee expenses will likely end up 25% greater than the 2002 test year expense level.
18		
19	Q:	WHAT WOULD BE THE IMPACT OF THE USE OF A MULTI-YEAR AVERAGE FOR
20		THIS EXPENSE?
21		
22	A:	In the test year of 2002 Employee Expenses were \$297,408. A broader-based five-year average
23		yields Employee Expenses of \$472,791. In 2002, the test year amount works in the customer's
24		favor, in any given year, the result could be sharply different. For example, employee expenses in
25		2001 were \$539,672, an amount that is higher than the five year average.

- 1
- 2 Q: DOES THIS CONCLUDE YOUR REBUTTAL TESTIMONY?
- 3 A: Yes.

Advertising Expense by Operating District Entered as Schedule DML-1

	Amotinit of Disallowence	125.00 125.00 256.00	96 00 104 90 196 90	90.00 56.00 697.20 140.00 245.00	100 00 830.28 930.28	101.35 121.80 50.00 86.00 125.40 433.55	20.02 00.02 00.03 00.03 00.03 00.03 00.03 00.03	
	nstitutional	125.00 125.00 250.00	96.00	90.00 55.00 697.20 245.00 1,087.20	100.00 830.28 930.28 \$	101.35 121.80 50.00 95.00 125.40	349.91 39.00 45.00 68.00 19.00 19.00 19.00	50.00 50.00 150.00
	Type	<i>.</i>	ы ы ы	8 8	υ υ υ		.	.
	Genera	69	54.90 33.60	<i>ч</i> у ч у	666.70 866.70 \$	182.70 182.70 \$	206.00	•
	Type: Safety	ø	გა გა დ ი ი ი	.	99 \$	φ. φ. α.	\$ 20	
	Copy of Invoice d Prayided	0000	Yes Yes Yes	× × × × × × × × × × × × × × × × × × ×	Yes Yes Yes	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$, ≺ es
	Copy of Ad Provided		No Yes	N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N	× kes	∠ Kes Kes Kes Kes Kes	\$ 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	222
	oust	125.00 125.00 250.00	96.00 64.90 33.60 100.00 294.50	90.00 55.00 586.44 697.20 140.00 245.00 21034.04	100.00 666.70 830.28 1,596.98	101.35 121.80 50.00 95.00 125.70 125.40 676.25	349.91 39.00 206.00 45.00 68.00 19.00 47.10 19.00	50.00 50.00 150.00 250.00
	Ām	မော မော	თ თ თ თ ფ	ଊ ଊ ଊ ଊ ଊ ଊ ୲	6 60 60	.		ဟဟဟ (4)
Entered as Schedule DML-1	Description	Impact Magazine - Ad supporting Mo Jaycees Publication Impact Magazine - Ad supporting Mo Jaycees Publication	Salisbury Press/Brunswicker - Institutional Advertising Salisbury Press/Brunswicker - Hydrant Flushing Notification Salisbury Press/Brunswicker - Water Quality Report Notification Brunswick Wildcat Booster Club - Donation/Advertisement		Joplin Globe - Institutional Advertising I Joplin Globe - Water Quality Report g Joplin Globe - Institutional Advertising	Mexico Ledger - Institutional Advertising Mexico Ledger - Institutional Advertising Kiwanis Radio Days - Radio Days - Radio Days - Radio Days - Institutional Advertising Mexico Ledger - Institutional Advertising Mexico Ledger - Institutional Advertising	Sun Publications - Institutional Advertising Sun Publications - Graduation Ad Sun Publications - Water Quality Report Notification Sun Publications - Institutional Advertising	Rotary Auditon-Qir Page for Rotary Auditon/Community Relations St. Louis Homes & Lifestyles-Guide to resources St. Charles Community College-Scholarship Fundralser Page 10
	Business Unit/Expanse Object Code Description	STL Community Relations - Advertising STL Community Relations - Advertising	STL Community Relations - Advertising Brunswick A&G - Misc. Op. A&G Brunswick A&G - Misc. Op. A&G Brunswick A&G - Community Relations	Jeff City A&G-Community Relations Jeff City A&G - Community Relations STL Community Relations - Advertising Jeff City A&G - Advertising Jeff City A&G - Advertising STL Community Relations - Advertising Jeff City A&G - Advertising	STL Community Relations - Advertising STL Community Relations - Advertising Corporate Comm. Relations - Advertising	Mexico Customer Service - Advertising Mexico Customer Service - Advertising Mexico Customer Service - Advertising STL Community Relations - Advertising STL Community Relations - Advertising Mexico Customer Service - Advertising	STL Community Relations - Advertising	St. Charles A&G - Community Relations St. Charles A&G - Community Relations St. Charles A&G - Community Relations St. Charles A&G - Louis County
	District Per Company	Statewide Statewide	Brunswick Brunswick Brunswick Brunswick	Jeff City Jeff City Jeff City Jeff City Jeff City Jeff City Jeff City	Joplin Joplin Joplin	Mexico Mexico Mexico Mexico Mexico	Parkville Parkville Parkville Parkville Parkville Parkville	St. Charles St. Charles St. Charles St. Charles
	Date	3/2/2002 7/12/2002	277/2002 6/13/2002 6/20/2002 12/28/2002	1/16/2002 6/11/2002 6/18/2002 6/19/2002 8/30/2002 10/2/2002	5/31/2002 7/31/2002 10/28/2002	2/23/2002 4/25/2002 5/8/2002 6/28/2002 6/30/2002 9/30/2002	2/13/2002 5/16/2002 6/26/2002 9/11/2002 11/21/2002 12/16/2002	2/5/2002 3/29/2002 5/20/2002 7

Advertising Expense by Operating District Entered as Schedule DML-1

Amount	Disallawance	CC 11	575.00	350,00	350.00	1,500.00	00,036	350 00	350.00	350.00	350,00	350,00	350.00	370,00	370.00	60.00		368.51		386,90			10.00	00 86	AP OAL	\$ 707441	150 30	375.00	275.00	465.00	275.00		310.00	90,003	675,00	1,375,00	4,050.00	4,575,00	12,000,00	\$ 25,055,30	CC HU	*+ 55+	188.43 188.43	į.			\$ 276.76	\$ 36,340,51	1
	Institutional	85.00	575.00	350.00	350.00	1,500.00	350.00	350.00	350.00	350.00	320.00	320.00	350.00	370.00	370.00	00.09	••••	368.51		386.90			10.00	99.00	9	7 074 41	150.30	375.00	275.00	495.00	275.00		310.00	200.00	675.00	1,375.00	4,050.00	4,575.00	12,000.00	25,055,30	55.00	135 14	86.62	:			276.76	36,200.51	II
ŧ	General Ins	69	· ເ	₩	€9	₩	↔	6 Э -	₩ (6 Э ·	↔	↔	↔	€9	₩	₩			\$ 373.96	ь		\$ 1,301.34	₩	÷9 6	9	\$ 1,675.30 \$	69	· 69	69	€9	€9		69	69	69	69	69	69 (ь	1	€5	÷ 65	÷ 69					1,815.30 \$	
	Safety																363.08		σ,		726.77	,			189 00	1.278.85						2,604.96								2,604.96				442.53	77.22	49.50	\$ 52,25	6,403.80 \$	
- 3333	Provided rype	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	. ≺es	Yes	, Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	. ≺es	, ≺es	Yes	Yes		Yes \$: Yes	. ≺es		, Yes	, Yes	۲es ۲es	sa /	Yes \$	less iii	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes		Xes \$	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	. ≺es	Yes			Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes \$	≺es \$	•	φ	İ
	Provided P	2	2	٩	≗	₽:	운 :	§ :	2 2	٥ 2	운 :	<u>و</u> د	운 :	o Z	2	Annual	Annual	Yes	, Yes	nnual	Yes	Yes	Annuai	S = X	Yes		Yes	Yes	g	γes	8 8	Xes.	Yes	Yes	o Z	₽:	운 :	2 2	0N		2	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes			
	ű	85.00	575.00	350.00	350.00	,500.00	350.00	350.00	350.00	350.00	350.00	350.00	350.00	3/0.00									8 00.00			DOOC	150.30												12,000,00	35U.Z6	55.00	135.14	86.62	442.53	77.22	49.50	846.01	44,419.61	
	Amount	69				-																	9 4	9 69								7						₩ e			ь	69		69 (69	69	•	s	
Entered as Schedule DML-1	Description			KQ-TV - Institutional Advertising (\$3,8			this four-ing the transmissional Advertising (45),680 Approximation (45),690 Approximation (45), and the first transmissional Advertising (45), and the first transmis			XO_TY - Institutional Advantaing (\$3,000 Annual Advantaina (\$0,000 Ann			IIIS NOG-1V - Institutional Advertising (\$4,690 Annual Contract)			St. Joseph News Pless - Institutional &	St. Joseph News Piess - Water Quality				St. Joseph News Press - Water Quality		St. Joseph Telegraph - Institutional &	St. Joseph Telegraph - Institutional &	St. Joseph Telegraph - Institutional &							Suburban Journals - Water Quality Re		ng Suburban Journals - Old Newsboys Day Ad		III KWOV-1V - Institutional Advertising									Dally Star Journal - Water Quality Rep	ng warrensburg Gazette - Water Quality Report Notification		Total	it year of 2002.
tot Business Unit/Expense Cibiect Crade			SI	Č	Joseph St. Joseph A&G - Community Relations	Joseph St. Joseph A&G - Community Relations																			Joseph STL Community Relations - Advertising				Louis STI Community Relations - Advertising		Louis ST Community Belations - Advertising													sburg warrensburg A&G - Community Relations				Note: There were no ade of the Dramational or Dalitical Time is the testing and	ומצ סו תופ ביסוווסתסומן מו בסוותכמו ואמה וניתם ופצו
District	Date Per Company	ळ	_{ග්} (ที่ d	กี่ บั	j č	Ö	Ö	ซี	Ö	i ir.	Ö.	i v	i i	j tr	i i	i ir.	i to	ζ.	ಭ	ಭ	ัด	ଊ	? St. Jos	ζ̈́	Ċ	ัก c	ที่ t	กี่ ซึ	กี่ ขั	j ü	5 0	i i	j tr		i v		ಭ						oz warrensburg oz Warrensburg				or or or or	מ אמו ב מ
	Date	4/16/2002	5/4/2002	7/25/2002	3/19/2002	3/19/2002	4/22/2002	5/14/2002	6/12/2002	7/19/2002	8/19/2002	9/13/2002	11/23/2002	12/20/2002	21027											9	2/3/2002	2/28/2002	5/0/2002	5/13/2002	6/30/2002	7/31/2002	11/21/2002	3/2-11/2/2002	3/2-11/2/2002	3/2-11/2/2002	3/2-11/2/2002	3/2-11/2/2002			1/3/2002	2/6/2002	2/1/2002	6/14/2002	6/30/2002	03/05/0		Note: Then	14016

Schedule DML-2

Dues & Donations Expense Amounts Contested by MAWC

		Test Year 2002 Contested		
<u>Code</u>	Description	<u>Amount</u>	<u>ltems</u>	Expense Example
1	Charitable Donations	\$12,022.29	21	United Way
2	Political Contributions	\$150.00	1	Rockwood School District
3	Civic & Social Clubs	\$3,353.80	25	Builders' Association
4	Economic Development	\$6,519.25	28	Chambers of Commerce
5	Professional Organizations	\$1,761.00	9	CPA & Engineering Societies
6	Water Industry Associations	\$321.00	3	AWWA
7	Employee Expenses	\$10,879.97	126	Employee Meals, Recognition
8	Other	<u>\$0.00</u>	<u>0</u>	
Totals		<u>\$35,007.31</u>	<u>213</u>	

	Missouri-American Water Company St. Louis County District MPSC Rate Case WR-2003-0500	n Water Company unty District e WR-2003-0500	>		
Entered as DML-3			Test		
	2000	2001	Year 2002	3 Year <u>Total</u>	3 Year <u>Average</u>
Total O&M Transportation	\$1,766,494	\$1,578,499	\$1,145,575	\$4,490,568	\$1,496,856
Clearing accounts	@12/31/00	@12/31/01	@12/31/02		
186214 186215	\$933,493	\$677,423			
186216	\$9,680	\$18,819			
186211 186212	\$1,583,376	\$1,427,603			
Other	701,1604	\$597,738 \$182,188	\$2,133,130		
Gross Transportation Expenses	\$3,223,772	\$2,902,646	\$2,133,130	\$8,259,548	\$2,753,183
% of O&M to Gross Transportation	54.80%	54.38%	53.70%		54.37%
Gross Depreciation Expense in Transportation	\$706,822	\$739,311	\$627,058		
O&M Depr Exp in Transportation Acct	\$387,309	\$402,048	\$336,755		
Total O&M Transportation	\$1,766,494	\$1,578,499	\$1,145,575		
O&M Depr Exp in Transportation Acct	(\$387,309)	(\$402,048)	\$130,758 (\$336,755)		
Pro forma Transportation (w/o Depr Exp)	\$1,379,185	\$1,176,451	\$939,578	\$3,495,214	\$1,165,071
Three Year Average Less Test Year Adjustment	\$1,165,071 \$939,578 \$225,493				
Staff Pro Forma (1) Adjustment Company Rebuttal Amount (2)	\$1,101,989 \$225,493 \$1,327,482				

Note: Staff has depreciation on vehicles included.
 Actual transportation expense through October annualized for full year is \$1,575,000.