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8 FRAZIER HANEY, CHAIR - ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

9 DANIEL TAYLOR - DEVELOPED OUTDOOR RECREATION

10 PAUL WHITEHEAD - PUBLIC-AT-LARGE

11 MARIANA MAGUIRE - PUBLIC-AT-LARGE

12 JAMES KENNEY - PUBLIC-AT-LARGE

13 MICHELLE LONG - TRANSPORTATION/RIGHTS-OF-WAY

14 EDWARD STOVIN - OFF-HIGHWAY VEHICLE USERS

15 JAMES BAGLEY - PUBLIC-AT-LARGE

16 BENJAMIN GRUBER - ACTING DISTRICT MANAGER, BLM

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BARSTOW, CALIFORNIA; SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 2019

9:14 A.M.

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ACTING MANAGER GRUBER: Good morning, everyone. Welcome to today's meeting of the Desert Advisory Council, the DAC. We'll begin with the Pledge of Allegiance. Jim, would you lead us in the Pledge of Allegiance, please.

(The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.)

ACTING MANAGER GRUBER: Thank you, Jim.

So our last meeting was in December of last year, and we're very happy to be meeting again today. We've had a lot of changes in membership since the last time we met, so I just briefly wanted to summarize the changes that have occurred before we begin the meeting and let new members introduce themselves.

First I would like to thank six members whose terms expired in February of this year: Randy Banis, Bob Burke, Nathan Francis, Billy Mitchell, Al Muth, and Robert Robinson. Since Randy Banis had been the chair and Bob Burke had been the vice-chair, the chair position is currently vacant.

As of about a week ago we had five new members join the DAC. These are people who applied during the

1 call for nominations in 2017. Jim Kenney was
2 reappointed to the DAC. His position is switched from
3 public-at-large to archaeology.

4 Jim Bagley used to be on the DAC. He was on
5 the DAC in the early '90s, I believe, and so he's
6 rejoining the DAC in a public-at-large seat. Ed Stovin
7 joined the DAC. He's representing off-highway vehicle
8 users. Dan Taylor joined the DAC. He's representing
9 developed outdoor recreation. And Paul Whitehead joined
10 the DAC, and he's representing the public-at-large.

11 We also have four continuing members with us
12 today. We have Shelly Long, who represents
13 transportation and right-of-way interests. We have
14 Frazier Haney, who represents environmental protection.
15 And we have Mariana Maguire, who represents the
16 public-at-large. I think I may have said we have four,
17 but we only have three returning members, because Jim
18 was reappointed.

19 We also have two other seated DAC members who
20 are not able to join us today, Supervisor
21 Robert Lovingood of San Bernardino County -- he is
22 represented today, though, by a member of his staff,
23 Tony Mejia -- and Paul Martin, who is in a nonrenewable
24 resources seat, and he was not able to join us today
25 because of a family emergency.

1 With all those changes that means that there
2 are currently five vacancies on the DAC. We recently
3 closed a call for nominations on June 14th of this year,
4 so we are currently in the process of reviewing those
5 applications and making recommendations to the Secretary
6 of the Interior, who makes the ultimate appointments.

7 The members on the DAC are broken up into three
8 different categories of interests: Categories 1, 2, and
9 3. Category 1 is representatives of organizations
10 associated with energy and mineral development, federal
11 grazing permit holders, the timber industry,
12 transportation and rights-of-way, off-highway vehicle
13 users, and commercial and developed outdoor recreation.
14 There's currently one vacancy in Category 1.

15 Category 2 represents archeological and
16 historical organizations, dispersed recreation users,
17 wild horse and burro organizations, and nationally or
18 regionally recognized environmental organizations. And
19 there are three vacancies currently in Category 2.

20 Category 3 includes representatives of state,
21 county, and local elected office, Indian tribes located
22 within or adjacent to the area for which the DAC is
23 organized, academics employed in natural resource
24 management or natural sciences, employees of state
25 agencies responsible for management of natural

1 resources, and the public-at-large. And there's
2 currently one vacancy in Category 3.

3 Under the BLM's regulations for operation of
4 the DAC at least three council members from each of the
5 three categories of interest from which appointments are
6 made must be present in order for the DAC to conduct
7 official business; therefore, at today's meeting we will
8 not be able to conduct official business, but we thought
9 it was beneficial, since we were already planning to
10 have the meeting, to continue to allow for the dialogue,
11 to welcome the new members, and to hear from the public
12 and any interests that we may want to discuss today.

13 In addition to conducting official business,
14 the DAC makes recommendations -- can make
15 recommendations to the BLM, and the same requirement
16 stands for making formal recommendations is that three
17 members from each category must vote in the affirmative
18 for a recommendation to be made. And so given the fact
19 that we only have eight members today -- we would need
20 nine and in the right categories -- the DAC won't be
21 able to make any official recommendations. So I just
22 wanted to lay that out there before we get started so
23 that everyone is aware.

24 In addition to the new appointments, we have
25 four -- the four members who I introduced earlier, their

1 terms will be expiring in January of 2020. So the BLM
2 hopes to hold another call for nominations for the DAC
3 later this summer or early fall. That call for
4 nominations will be announced with a news release. It
5 will be on our website, and we will also send out
6 e-mails to our mailing list.

7 At this time I would ask the DAC members
8 present if you would like to designate a chair to act as
9 the chair to facilitate today's meeting.

10 MR. WALDHEIM: Point of order. You said you're
11 going to introduce the new members. Let them say who
12 they are or what they are or what they do. We didn't do
13 that.

14 ACTING MANAGER GRUBER: I was going to let the
15 chair recognize them. If you could just pick a chair
16 and then I'll --

17 MR. WALDHEIM: Gotcha. Sorry.

18 ACTING MANAGER GRUBER: -- I'll just observe.

19 Would anyone like to nominate someone or
20 nominate themselves to serve as the chair for today?

21 MEMBER BAGLEY: I want to just suggest, we
22 don't have a full quorum. We could do a temporary
23 chair.

24 ACTING MANAGER GRUBER: Acting chair for today
25 to facilitate today's meeting.

1 MEMBER BAGLEY: I know we have existing
2 members. I would nominate James Kenney to be the chair.

3 MEMBER KENNEY: I would rather not.

4 ACTING MANAGER GRUBER: Jim declines.

5 Jim is suggesting Frazier.

6 MEMBER HANEY: I could do it if it's just
7 acting for today.

8 ACTING MANAGER GRUBER: Just today, yes. You
9 can join me up here to my right.

10 MS. SYMONS: For point of order you've got to
11 put the microphone closer to you. Turn off the mic.
12 Thank you, Ed.

13 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Good morning. Ben, I'm
14 going to need a little bit of help as we go along here
15 today.

16 ACTING MANAGER GRUBER: Us too. But all right.

17 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: So following Ed's
18 suggestion, I suggest that we let the new members that
19 have joined us make introductions and tell us all a
20 little bit about their background, if that sounds good
21 to everybody else.

22 Want to start with you, Ed.

23 MEMBER STOVIN: Thank you. Can I talk with
24 without it? Can you guys hear me okay?

25 MR. WALDHEIM: No. Got to be recorded.

1 MEMBER STOVIN: Use the mic? I don't have a
2 lot of -- is this working? I don't have a lot of
3 microphone experience. I hope I don't blast you out.

4 My name is Ed Stovin. I'm an off-road vehicle
5 user, an advocate. I love riding motorcycles in the
6 desert. I'm the president of the San Diego Off-Road
7 Coalition. I'm president of Friends of Ocotillo Wells.
8 I'm a long time director of the California Off-Road
9 Vehicle Association. And for the last six years or so
10 I've been vice-chair of the DAC subgroup for the
11 Imperial Sand Dunes Recreation Area.

12 Part of my interest with the DAC is working on
13 Special Recreation Permit applications. There's been
14 problems with that. And the DAC was forming a subgroup
15 to work on that, and that kind of fell apart. So I'd
16 like to see that get reinvigorated and try to sort that
17 out.

18 And by the way, SDORC puts on a poker run on
19 El Centro BLM land. And I got a look at the permit
20 application, which is kind of extensive, and I thought,
21 Oh, man, they're really, you know, turning the screws on
22 us with all these different things to work on. But as
23 you go through it and you look at all the stuff they
24 want you to do, they want you to have emergency plan,
25 they want you to run a number of restrooms, et cetera.

1 It turns out that if you follow the permit, you put on a
2 great event and you cover different aspects that you
3 never would have thought of until you have the event and
4 something goes wrong in that aspect. So despite the
5 application being a pain in the butt, it really helps us
6 put on a better event, so we thank the BLM for helping
7 us with that.

8 I'm also interested in the Mojave Trails
9 National Monument. I'm worried that routes will be
10 closed that are the good routes. I've ridden the
11 Mojave Trails -- the Mojave Trail, which is a great
12 route, but it's kind of beat down, has a lot of
13 whoop-de-dos and rocks and has a lot of wear on it, and
14 when we rode it, we found some trails that went parallel
15 to it that were just delightful two-track trails with a
16 little bit of weeds in the middle. And it's just
17 wonderful to ride on, and I would just hate to see
18 trails like that get closed when a management plan gets
19 formed, so I want to be active in the formation of that
20 management plan.

21 Anyway, I'm interested in the wild burros and
22 horses. I don't have any experience with it, but when I
23 found out that they exist and they're thriving in the
24 desert, I couldn't believe that until I saw them out
25 there. And I understand it's sort of the never-ending

1 problem for the BLM that these wonderful creatures
2 are -- their numbers are expanding, and they need to be
3 managed. And I don't know if there is a solution, but
4 I'd like to help work on that. So thank you.

5 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: That's great, and welcome.
6 Welcome, Ed.

7 MEMBER STOVIN: Thanks, Frazier.

8 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Jim?

9 MEMBER BAGLEY: Sorry about that. But good
10 morning. My name is Jim Bagley. I am a returning DAC
11 member. I was on the Desert District Advisory Council
12 in the early '90s. My family goes back to the
13 pioneering days in the California Desert. My
14 grandparents were homesteaders. I'm third generation.
15 I live in the desert myself today. I make it by choice.
16 I like to recreate in the desert. It's a lifestyle.

17 I have worn many hats over the years. I am a
18 former chairman of the San Bernardino County
19 Transportation Commission. I am a former mayor three
20 times for the city of Twentynine Palms. I currently
21 serve as the Airport Commission chairman for
22 San Bernardino County. We administer the airports of
23 Needles, Baker, Apple Valley, and the public-use
24 airports, including Twentynine Palms.

25 I'm a commercial pilot. I'm also a real estate

1 broker. I also serve on the Local Agency Formation
2 Commission for San Bernardino County, which is mostly
3 the Desert District. The Local Agency Formation
4 Commission's acronym is LAFCO. We administer special
5 districts and local government changes. If you want to
6 incorporate a city or create a water district in
7 San Bernardino County, we administer that.

8 These agencies are all impacted by things that
9 happen on the Federal Lands, so part of my interest is
10 the protection of the rights of local government,
11 aviation, and of course recreation in the California
12 Desert.

13 I am interested in serving on the DAC because
14 in my lifetime the desert has become more restricted. I
15 grew up in the 1970s before the Desert Conservation Area
16 even existed. It's heartbreaking to me that my children
17 have never been able to go to the places I knew freely
18 as a young man and for three generations of my family.
19 The desert has become increasingly restricted with every
20 new initiative to create Wilderness Areas and remove the
21 public from the Public Lands.

22 I'm a strong advocate for multiple-use
23 management. Mining is integral to the history and
24 economy of San Bernardino County, as is multiple-use
25 recreation. I'm not opposed to wilderness if they are

1 actual Wilderness Areas and meet the criteria for
2 wilderness, but when you lock me out of somewhere like
3 the Sheep Hole Wilderness Area, which has 50 miles of
4 roads where I have camped and recreated my whole life
5 and I now have to stand on the other side of a steel
6 barricade with fencing locking the public out, I am
7 outraged.

8 But I'm glad to be here and participate. I
9 look forward to having a positive dialogue with all the
10 different interests, and it's good to be back on the
11 DAC.

12 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thank you.

13 James and Dan, would you like to introduce
14 yourself?

15 MEMBER TAYLOR: My name is Dan Taylor, and I'm
16 with the Inland Empire Film Services. I also run the
17 San Bernardino County film office, various of other film
18 offices of cities within the Inland Empire. I work in
19 cooperation with the Barstow BLM Office, helping them
20 with their film permits. I also assist the U.S. Forest
21 Service, the San Bernardino National Forest with their
22 film permits.

23 So I'm very familiar with how filming utilizes
24 Public Lands and the issues that come with that. And so
25 it's one of the reasons I'm glad to be here is to help

1 the BLM answer questions about filming and how to be
2 able to open up dialogue on what filming does for the
3 community and around the Public Lands.

4 I'm also just termed out on the Location
5 Managers Guild International, which is about 600
6 location managers worldwide who are also very interested
7 in how Public Lands are used and are available for
8 filming. So I'm on their membership list still, and I
9 represent them as well on this board because they have a
10 lot of interest in what's going on.

11 I work a lot with colleges. I'm on two
12 advisory boards right now, one for San Bernardino Valley
13 College, the other one for the College of the Desert in
14 the Palm Springs campus. I work with them with
15 education and filming, about filming on location. I try
16 to teach them. I try to advise the faculty on what it
17 really is like out there in the real world, not on
18 campus, on how you really need to act and what you need
19 to do when you film on Public Lands or even on private
20 land. So that's my main reasons for being here.

21 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thanks, Dan.

22 Paul, you want to give some of your background?

23 MEMBER WHITEHEAD: Sure. My name is
24 Paul Whitehead, and I'm a high school teacher. I'm from
25 Palm Springs. And I don't have as much to say as the

1 three in front of me, but what I'm interested in is
2 desert awareness and desert safety, promotion of those
3 ideals in our high schools and elementary and middle
4 schools. It's not out there. I don't see it, and it
5 would be a great thing to bring the desert awareness,
6 desert safety week, desert awareness, desert safety
7 month so people know to stay hydrated and where to park
8 and things like that.

9 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Okay. Well, welcome to
10 our new members, and thanks to our previous DAC council
11 members that are in the audience. And I know one thing
12 that Randy always impressed on me as I came onto the DAC
13 is that we're really representatives for interests in
14 our various communities. And so these meetings are
15 really about the general public and you in the general
16 public, and so we DAC members should be all the ears for
17 public and other members of our community to help
18 communicate those concerns to BLM.

19 We'll move on to member reports now. And we
20 thought we would start with the returning members. So
21 we can just start over at one end of the table.

22 Mariana, do you have anything you want to
23 report on?

24 MEMBER MAGUIRE: Hello. I want to start off by
25 thanking, first of all, the BLM for bringing these

1 meetings back, bringing us all back together and
2 resuming the DAC meetings and working very hard on that.
3 Unfortunately I had to miss the last meeting, but we
4 hadn't had a lot of meetings prior to that since I came
5 on the DAC. And so it's good to see that we're all here
6 together again. And I know that Ben and the field
7 office managers and others at the district office, this
8 has been due to their hard work and their commitment to
9 the public and to allowing us to have this public
10 process as intended. So thank you, guys. I want to
11 acknowledge that and say I really appreciate that.

12 I also want to congratulate the members of the
13 DAC and others, the members in the audience and all our
14 decision makers locally, countywide, and of course
15 nationally for passing, finally, S.47, which is now in
16 the Dingell Act. This was a decades-long effort. I
17 think probably everybody on this dais and most of the
18 folks in the audience, if not everyone in the audience,
19 had some kind of say, some input in that process. And
20 that's extremely important. That's what we need. And
21 finally we were able to get this bill done.

22 So I want to thank everyone and acknowledge
23 also the hard work that went in on everybody's part to
24 create a successful bill that was able to move forward
25 and finally pass that has a lot of balance, thanks to

1 the different input and the varied input from different
2 stakeholders.

3 And I want to take a moment to especially thank
4 Randy Banis for all of his hard work on that as well.
5 He was a real leader, a real champion working with lots
6 of different stakeholders to find that balance, to get
7 that balance and keep the bill moving forward. And of
8 course Representative Cook, Senator Feinstein, of
9 course, local city councils, county supervisors for
10 weighing in, providing their input as well.

11 There are a couple of issues that, again,
12 having missed the last meeting but having heard the
13 readout from those meetings that I want to maybe
14 reiterate and just keep top of mind. I understand that
15 the DAC resolved that it has concerns about any changes
16 that might be made to DRECP, and I just want to
17 reiterate that, that that would be a big concern.

18 And as well, the Mojave Trails National
19 Monument Subgroup, I understand that the DAC resolved to
20 move forward to create this subgroup -- or that BLM
21 moved forward to create the subgroup. I have seen calls
22 for nominations, and I think it's extremely important
23 that we move forward creating that subgroup.

24 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thank you, Mariana, very
25 much.

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Jim?

MEMBER KENNEY: I'd especially like to welcome the public. I think without them, you guys sitting out there, we have nothing to do, make no decisions. We're coming to the end of several contentious and important actions. DRECP is sort of started getting finalized to how it's going to actually work on the ground. WEMO is coming to a close. Other things will happen after that. A lot of very dedicated and hardworking people on every side have been involved in that. And without the public, none of that works. So I'm glad to be up here representing a group and working to get some of this stuff done and keep the public informed as to what's going on. Thank you.

ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thanks, Jim.

I would just flag a few things as we get started today. I know we've got a lot to cover with the West Mojave Plan and S.47 later in the day. The West-Wide Energy Corridors has published their findings on Region 1, and there are still some -- for those of you who haven't seen the West-Wide Energy Corridor's study and their plan and approach, there's still a major renewable energy corridor -- energy corridor, rather, that follows Route 66. And so I have some concerns about that. I imagine many of you in the audience do as

1 well, over the visual impacts that that could cause to
2 the Route 66 corridor.

3 Thanks to the field managers for putting
4 together your reports. I know we didn't see these
5 before the meeting, but I just had a chance to read
6 through them, so thanks for the work that went into
7 those to get us some information about what's going on
8 on the ground.

9 A couple of things that I noticed is there's,
10 in my mind, a proliferation of some energy and mining
11 projects. Some are inside of places like Riverside East
12 that the Palm Springs South Coast Field Office included
13 in their report. Some are in places like Haiwee, where
14 the geothermal plant is, and there's real concerns at
15 Haiwee about taking Conservation Lands or ACECs and
16 allowing renewable energy development on those areas.
17 Renewable energy development was supposed to be barred
18 from Conservation Lands and ACECs, and I think if we
19 allow it to go forward on those protected areas in
20 Haiwee, in one place, we could look at the same
21 situation desertwide. That's a real concern.

22 A member of my community had expressed some
23 concerns after visiting Crystal Springs up north of the
24 Kingstons about the shape of the spring and the cattle
25 being in the spring and that place getting pretty beat

1 up.

2 And then last there's been an ongoing drama in
3 White Water Canyon in Sand to Snow National Monument
4 about feral cattle that I know, if Doug is here, I
5 probably just gave him a heart attack just hearing about
6 the problem again. Right now it seems like the cattle
7 problem is somewhat resolved. And I appreciate the
8 BLM's hard work on that, and there's a lot more to do.
9 We need to get the cattle exclusion fencing project up
10 there finished to eliminate that problem.

11 And I'd also beg the agency, anything that you
12 can do to plead and facilitate with Riverside County to
13 get White Water Canyon Road open again so that the
14 general public has access to the canyon there, it would
15 be really appreciated. I'll save the rest of the
16 comments about the West Mojave Plan until that section
17 of the meeting. Thank you.

18 And Shelly?

19 MEMBER LONG: Hey, guys, can you hear me? All
20 right. So first off I wanted to say welcome and
21 congratulations to the new members and to the former
22 members who are returning.

23 There was an issue that came to my attention
24 recently. It's a non-agenda issue, but I thought I'd go
25 ahead and bring it up since we do have the public ear

1 today. So there was a significant petroglyph stolen
2 from the El Paso Mountains near Ridgecrest. It's called
3 the Sunburst petroglyph. This is a public treasure.
4 It's of great scientific value, but it's also of
5 significance to local tribes, religious and cultural
6 significance, so if anyone has any information or hears
7 about the whereabouts of that, I have a phone number
8 here, and then you can also check the BLM website and
9 social media. I'm seeing it in the news a lot. So you
10 guys can get more information. But if you hear
11 anything, I just, you know, implore you to report that.

12 And then the last thing I have, the field
13 reports, thank you for those. I really do appreciate
14 it. There was a time when these were posted online
15 prior to meetings to give both DAC members and members
16 of the public a chance to read through them and develop
17 comments and questions before the meeting. And I know
18 it's not always easy to do. But if you guys can, you
19 know, work on getting those to us before the meeting,
20 that would be helpful. And that's all I have. Thank
21 you.

22 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: And the new members,
23 anything above and beyond what you've already mentioned
24 that you'd like to report out on before we move to the
25 next agenda item?

1 Ed?

2 MEMBER STOVIN: When I was a young man, dirt
3 bike rider, I thought the BLM was the enemy. They were
4 the ones that would close the places we wanted to ride.
5 And I was familiar with a guy named Louis McKey, the
6 Phantom Duck of the desert, and all the trouble that
7 they had.

8 When I got involved in off-road vehicle
9 politics, I got to know some of the people from the
10 El Centro BLM office, and when I got on the DAC subgroup
11 for the dunes, I would go to the office and talk to the
12 people. And I found out that those staff are wonderful
13 people, that they want to protect the land and they want
14 to protect the recreation that we do and that oftentimes
15 they are trapped inside a bureaucracy that is governed
16 by legislative acts which they have to follow. But they
17 do the best they can to give us a good off-roading
18 experience and to protect the resources.

19 So I've come to learn a new respect for the BLM
20 and all the stuff you do. In my world, in the off-road
21 world, people love to beat on the BLM, oh, they're
22 holding us down this way or that. But it's usually not
23 the BLM's fault. It usually comes from someone else,
24 and they're just the stewards of the land. So I'm sorry
25 for all the hard knocks you guys take, and I'll try to

1 help out.

2 DRECP is something that I worked on a little
3 bit. It's a huge plan, and other people have done a lot
4 of work. In the plan, when it first came out, they
5 wanted to allow geothermal development inside Ocotillo
6 Wells State Vehicular Recreation Area, an area close to
7 my heart. I love riding out there. And so I wrote
8 comments against it. I was overruled. I protested, and
9 I was beat down.

10 And then surprise, last year the Trump
11 administration asked the DRECP to be opened again. So I
12 wrote comments again asking to keep geothermal out of
13 Ocotillo Wells. My justification was they're not
14 allowing it in the other BLM open areas. Why should it
15 be allowed in Ocotillo Wells open area? I wish I would
16 have been part of this a little sooner, and maybe the
17 whole DAC could have helped me with that comment. But
18 anyway, I don't know how that's flying right now.

19 And if geothermal really has a God-given right
20 to be there -- I hope not, but if there's any way we can
21 ask for that plan to not allow that to happen out there,
22 it would be greatly appreciated by many, many of the
23 users of Ocotillo Wells.

24 And by the way, Ocotillo Wells has an awful lot
25 of visitation. I believe it's 800,000 visits a year

1 currently. And none of those people want to see a
2 geothermal facility developed out there. Thank you.

3 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thanks, Ed.

4 Any of the other new members?

5 MEMBER BAGLEY: I'm going to echo a little bit
6 of what Ed said. In the 1980s when the BLM first
7 started implementing the California Desert Conservation
8 Area, it was -- the BLM was the enemy for a lot of us.
9 And now I look at the BLM, and I'm thankful that they
10 are here. They are the last vestige of protection for
11 public access to the Public Lands.

12 As somebody who's been involved with local and
13 regional government my whole life, it's very important
14 that the public is involved in decisions that that the
15 government make, but we don't empower unelected
16 bureaucrats to make decisions, who are driven by agendas
17 that don't have any public vetting.

18 So the DAC is a very important process. I'm
19 glad to be a part of it here. I appreciate the
20 limitations and frustrations of the BLM managers. If
21 I'm critical of things, it's not on a personal basis;
22 it's about the process.

23 But let me just start off, as a returning DAC
24 member, I am somebody who lives in the public arena with
25 public decisions in California. We don't conduct

1 meetings without an open process. Those agendas have to
2 be published 72 hours in advance. All the material that
3 an elected official has posted online is supposed to be
4 an open event.

5 So if I have a criticism of coming into the new
6 DAC, I understand the DAC hasn't been functioning very
7 well, but this is my appeal to the BLM managers. I
8 would like to see the material that we are going to
9 review get available to the DAC members and the public
10 prior to being here so we can conduct a public meeting
11 that somebody might expect if they were in any other
12 public arena in the State of California.

13 We operate under the Brown Act in California,
14 which is a state act, which we are very limited in our
15 ability to dialogue behind closed doors. It's about
16 conducting government with full transparency and
17 openness, so that's my request in the future.

18 And I tell you this: It was a little
19 frustrating coming in. I understand the appointments
20 were very quick, but, you know, I simply got a call,
21 "Hey, welcome to the BLM. Can you be in Barstow?" And
22 I had to ask to see agendas. So I'm just asking in the
23 future that we manage the process different for the DAC
24 members and for the public so -- and I'll be happy to
25 give you feedback as we go along.

1 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thanks, Jim.

2 Are any other new member reports? Good?

3 MEMBER TAYLOR: Not at this time.

4 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: I think we're going to
5 move on to the next agenda item, which is public comment
6 on the Desert Advisory Council member reports or other
7 non-agenda items. We'll start from the top of the deck
8 here.

9 First off, Ruth Hidalgo. You wanted to comment
10 about the DAC member reports. So, Ruth, could you come
11 on up? And I think you've got three minutes; is that
12 right?

13 ACTING MANAGER GRUBER: Yes.

14 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Good morning.

15 MS. HIDALGO: Good morning. Is this on? No?

16 MS. SYMONS: So you have two field managers
17 that's trying to operate technical stuff, so there are
18 some challenges.

19 MS. HIDALGO: Thank you for doing that.

20 My name is Ruth Hidalgo. I'm a recreational
21 rockhound. I see a lot of new faces here. I wanted to
22 take a minute to thank the Desert Advisory Council
23 members that are not on the DAC as of this point.
24 Getting involved in land management was not easy for me.
25 I came to a DAC meeting because the National Trails

1 Monument was declared, and I was worried about
2 rockhounding in the monument. It was the first time I
3 had ever attended.

4 MS. SYMONS: Sorry.

5 MS. HIDALGO: All ready?

6 And I found a great resource within the DAC.
7 And Bob Burke, Nathan Francis, Jim Kenney, and
8 Randy Banis were very approachable. All of them helped
9 us -- or helped me understand various land management
10 issues and how the whole thing works. I'm still
11 learning a whole lot and have a whole lot to learn. But
12 without those DAC members, I seriously doubt I would be
13 here today or have ever made a public comment at all.
14 So I really want to thank them. And Randy has spent
15 time in his office. He actually showed me how to access
16 maps on WEMO. So I cannot express how important they
17 have been.

18 And I would like to make sure that all of you
19 people who have public-at-large, keep rockhounds in
20 mind. We don't have a lot of representation. We're not
21 very well organized. We don't have big sponsors to help
22 keep involved in public access. So we kind of count on
23 you.

24 I also want to say that I'm very happy to see
25 another DAC meeting so soon. I'm sorry I missed the

1 tour yesterday. I certainly would have enjoyed it. And
2 hopefully I want to reiterate that the agendas are
3 helpful when we have them in advance. A couple of years
4 back when we first started losing those agendas being
5 published prior to the meetings, several people spoke up
6 about it, and it went downhill from there. So hopefully
7 doing that won't do the same this time, but we would
8 like to see those, because for somebody like me that has
9 to look things up and try to understand it, having it in
10 advance is helpful. So, again, thank you.

11 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thank you, Ruth.

12 The next card's with John Stewart with
13 Cal Four-Wheel Drive.

14 MR. STEWART: Some technical work still needs
15 to be done here.

16 Good morning, DAC members. John Stewart with
17 the California Four-Wheel Drive Association.

18 I say welcome to the new members, and during
19 the dialogue that the new members were expressing their
20 views and interests, I noted a couple of points I'd like
21 to comment on. And Michelle Long brought up about the
22 missing archaeological issue, and we also have a new
23 archaeological representative.

24 I would encourage the DAC to begin looking
25 closely and reinvigorate former contacts with the

1 California Site Stewards Program, California
2 Archaeological Site Stewards Program. These
3 archaeological sites, whether they be the Native
4 American cultural sites or mining history that is out in
5 the desert or important artifacts or important places
6 that draw people to the desert, and with the CASSP,
7 California Archaeological Site Steward Program, within
8 that program they have established site stewards that
9 will go out and look and monitor the condition for any
10 vandalism of sites. I know each field office has an
11 archaeologist on staff, and they should be very much
12 aware of this program. But I would encourage the DAC to
13 look into that, have a meeting centered around that just
14 to bring awareness of that issue up. It's very
15 important.

16 Another comment I heard was talking about
17 Special Recreation Permits. Currently there's
18 legislation working through Congress dealing with
19 Special Recreation Permits, but I'd also encourage the
20 DAC and the BLM locally to continue work that has been
21 done, started about 15 years ago, where at one point all
22 the BLM offices were on different permit application
23 process. They now use the same process. They have
24 significantly improved the process. However, there are
25 still a few glitches in there. There's still some times

1 difference of wording about who the additional insured
2 is.

3 And so, you know, simplifying the event process
4 as much as possible for the small groups and small clubs
5 that do host events, that some of these events are the
6 fundraisers and their only means of raising money to
7 support those groups. They're not big commercial
8 enterprises. Yes, there are some big commercial
9 enterprises, and they do draw a lot of attention, a lot
10 of crowds. But the small events, I would encourage the
11 BLM to look at and push the concept of self-monitoring
12 in order to reduce the overall expenses for the smaller
13 non-commercial events.

14 And lastly within events, about ten years ago
15 Devil's Canyon in the Imperial County Field Office was
16 subject to an EA, Environmental Assessment, of which
17 permitted activities and permitted events or permitted
18 groups had gone through there. I think it's about time
19 to revisit that and eliminate the requirement for
20 special use permit of that area. It is something that I
21 think is long overdue. It was set up originally to be
22 an experiment to see if it worked. Ten years is enough
23 to find out if it's worked or not. Thank you.

24 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thank you, John.

25 The next speaker card is for Sophia Merk. Good

1 morning.

2 MS. MERK: Good morning. Good morning. My
3 name is Sophia Merk, "Sam." I'm going to forego a
4 couple of paragraphs I wrote up, because we had somebody
5 talk about it, and there's no need to rehash it.

6 One of the things I'm going to do is welcome
7 the Desert Advisory Committee. You are so needed. You
8 are a conduit. And for the public to participate with
9 you and for you to get our wants and needs to the
10 bureaucracies is really, really important. I mean, I
11 can't say enough about it.

12 One of the things I wanted to talk about is the
13 Desert Plan. It was created in 1980, but that's where
14 it all started. And it's only 200 pages. You really
15 need to read the Desert Plan. I mean, everything else
16 is an amendment. But the Desert Plan tells you the free
17 spirit and the wants and the needs that are needed in
18 the desert.

19 But you really are special. And the DAC is the
20 Desert Advisory Committee. It was legislated in 1976
21 under FLPMA October 21st, 1976. We've come a long ways,
22 but we need to look forward. That's what the amendment
23 process is. That's what the DRECPs are. But you have
24 to look forward. Thank you very much, and thank you for
25 your time.

1 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thank you, Sam.

2 The next person to come on up is Karen Sanders.

3 Good morning.

4 MS. SANDERS: Good morning. I'm here from the
5 Ridgecrest Field Office Bureau of Land Management Public
6 Lands Roundtable, and I'm here to say, hey, don't forget
7 us. We have our monthly meeting the fourth Thursday of
8 every month at 6:00 at the Ridgecrest Field Office, and
9 you're each invited. We hope that at some point you'll
10 be able to come pay us a visit.

11 Some of our recent topics presented at our
12 Ridgecrest Public Lands Roundtable meetings have been
13 ePlanning 2.0. Carrie Woods, the NEPA specialist from
14 Ridgecrest, made a presentation on that, on how to use
15 ePlanning. We continue to discuss WEMO. Recently
16 Dr. Michael Allen from UC Riverside came and made a
17 presentation on desert carbon sequestration, which was
18 very informative. Who knew that the desert had carbon
19 to contribute to the atmosphere?

20 The retired BLM district manager Gerry Hillier
21 gave a History of Public Lands Roundtable in Ridgecrest
22 area and the history of FLPMA, which Sam just mentioned,
23 the Federal Lands Policy Management Act from
24 October 21st, 1976. And I'll have you know she gave me
25 the public law number just from memory, 94-579, so I

1 wrote that down.

2 We recently as a group made comments to the
3 Red Rock Canyon State Park General Plan draft comments.
4 Amy Granat with CORVA has offered to come to our meeting
5 the end of July either in person or by a conference call
6 because it's a long drive from Sacramento, to further
7 discuss the Red Rock Canyon State Park General Plan
8 draft comments concepts. And that was extended to
9 August 1st, so we'll have time to maybe amend our
10 comments or make additional comments at that time.

11 We are also working on illegal dumping in
12 Kern County. It's a problem. It's a problem on public
13 land; it's a problem on private land. And our group is
14 working with Kern County Public Works Department, their
15 waste management and the county supervisors, to bridge
16 the gap between the desert users wishing to collect that
17 illegally dumped trash and the ability to legally and
18 rightfully dispose of that trash.

19 There's a problem, because if you're not from
20 Kern County, you can't take it to the dump, and if you
21 are from Kern County, you have to tell them that it's
22 your personal household trash. And that's not true. So
23 we don't want to be lying to the guy at the gatehouse.

24 In any case I just want to encourage you to
25 continue the work that you're doing and to come give us

1 a visit in Ridgecrest.

2 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thank you for that. And
3 thanks for showing up to remind us about the Public
4 Lands Roundtable up there in Ridgecrest.

5 The next speaker card is for Jennifer Haley
6 from the recreational rockhound community and several
7 organizations.

8 MS. HALEY: Good morning, and thank you for
9 this meeting today.

10 This year the Department of the Interior states
11 on their website the following: "Increasing access to
12 outdoor recreation opportunities on our nation's Public
13 Lands is a top priority. Outdoor recreation
14 opportunities provide physical and mental health
15 benefits and allows Americans to more fully experience
16 our beautiful Public Lands and waterways for an
17 all-American experience."

18 Recreational rockhounding clubs are an
19 all-American outdoor experience. We have valued our
20 historic collecting and our Study Areas for close to
21 80 years, especially in Southern California. The CFMS
22 and ALAA preferred to have the specific wording
23 "recreational rockhounding" included in the various BLM
24 and the Department of Interior website information next
25 to other recreational activities. The Department of the

1 Interior recognizes and defines recreational
2 rockhounding, as does BLM; however, you have to look for
3 it and type in the words. I don't think it's
4 intentional. I just think our hobby of 80-plus years
5 has been overlooked.

6 Back in the '60s, 1960s, CFMS and AFMS created
7 trash cleanup project. We called it HELP. The initials
8 stand for Help Eliminate Litter, Please. You'll never
9 see recreational rockhounds leaving litter behind, even
10 when the trash was already there. We are happy to
11 continue our historical support and assistance with
12 trash cleanups on Public Lands. We recommend the BLM
13 consider using the initials "HELP" phrase in their key
14 messages for Public Lands. HELP is a catchy slogan,
15 easy to remember for all ages, members of the public
16 young and old.

17 Our club is historically involved in school
18 outreach programs and community programs about the earth
19 sciences. We are happy to continue to give that
20 support. It's fun for us to see the kids and people of
21 all ages falling in love with the hobby of the earth
22 sciences and lapidary arts.

23 The recreational rockhounding community wants
24 to be recognized with the other recreations on
25 Public Lands. Once our field trips are closed or access

1 is diminished, no one will ever see what's there again,
2 and we are trying to not let that happen, not only for
3 ourselves, but for the public as well.

4 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thank you very much,
5 Jennifer.

6 And I see we've got a few more comment cards
7 coming in. For those of you who want to make any
8 comment, you can comment on any of the agenda items or
9 non-agenda items. There's cards in the back of the
10 room, just as a friendly reminder.

11 The next card is for Linda Castro, and Linda
12 wanted to talk about member reports. Linda, you're from
13 CalWild? Okay. Linda is going to skip her turn. Thank
14 you, Linda.

15 And we'll go on to Randy Banis, who wanted to
16 talk about some non-agenda items. Mr. Banis.

17 MR. BANIS: It's so great to be back. I mean,
18 DAC days are my favorite days. Billy called me last
19 week. He says, "Hey we're not on the DAC. You going?"

20 I says, "Yeah."

21 He says, "Why?"

22 I says, "Because it's what I do."

23 If you guys don't meet, I have nothing to do.
24 Doesn't matter what side of the table I'm on. We're all
25 part of the DAC family.

1 First I want to say thank you to Katrina for
2 organizing a really terrific field trip yesterday.
3 Aside from the beauty of the location and that, I got to
4 say, the two best meals on a field trip ever, the
5 Mad Greek and the Idle Spur. Andy, you missed it.

6 All right. I want to thank the terrific trio,
7 and that's what I'm calling Ben Gruber and Joe Stout,
8 our State Director at BLM, and Sarah Weber up in the
9 external affairs department. You know, it's really hard
10 to reverse entropy. It's probably the hardest thing to
11 do. It's a lot easier to ride a wave.

12 You know, the DAC used to meet four times a
13 year, not long ago, and now we've only had four meetings
14 in the last three years. Our subgroups have struggled
15 to meet, and new subgroups have not been formed. New
16 charter was laden with some strings and red herrings,
17 and it's hard to reverse that and hard to call it all
18 together and start this back up again.

19 And I want to thank Sarah and Joe and Ben for
20 making this a priority and for making it happen. I
21 appreciate them working with me on the agenda and
22 pulling this together. I hope you find it a good, solid
23 agenda for some deliberation and good conversation
24 today. So thank you for working so hard, the three of
25 you together, to keep the DAC on the tracks.

1 Congratulations to the new DAC members. I want
2 you to know -- and you've heard it -- the DAC is so very
3 important to the public. I mean, how many people in the
4 audience have been to, let's say, about ten DAC
5 meetings? You know? How many of you guys have been to
6 about ten DAC meetings? A smaller percentage. I mean,
7 these guys are going to be here whether you're here or
8 not. They're going to be here. In fact, it's kind of
9 strange. I feel almost, like, more power being on this
10 side now with everyone behind me. But just remember
11 it's very important, the audience or the public plays a
12 big role.

13 Many of the members of the public are former
14 DAC members. You're going to hear from them. They
15 don't go away. We don't go away. We're all part of
16 that DAC family of friends. And I would just urge
17 existing returning members as well as the new members to
18 remember the DAC is an advisory body. It's not a
19 political body. You don't win, and you don't lose.
20 It's not about winning a vote.

21 I would urge you to work towards consensus.
22 It's the strongest piece of advice that you can give is
23 a piece of consensus advice. Winning by one vote and
24 issuing that as advice isn't very strong advice. Work
25 together to get that consensus the best that you can.

1 And with that, thank you. Have a terrific day,
2 and I look forward to hearing all that you have to say.
3 Thank you.

4 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thank you, Randy.

5 The next person, the next speaker card is
6 Gerry Hillier.

7 MR. HILLIER: Good morning, and welcome to the
8 DAC, old members and new members. And it's a fun group
9 to be associated with. And I couldn't contain myself.
10 I had to come up and at least say welcome and also to
11 celebrate an anniversary of sorts. My 43rd anniversary
12 in the Desert District will occur this next week on July
13 the 4th. So I've been around a year or two. And hold
14 up your hand if I've been to ten DAC meetings, yes
15 indeed I have, on both sides of the table. And it's
16 obviously -- I guess you could say it's a good habit or
17 bad habit, but it's one there that I have been reluctant
18 to cut the umbilical cord.

19 I have continued an association with the desert
20 and a variety of interests in the desert over the
21 last -- hell, I've been retired for 27 years, believe it
22 or not, from my first career. I walked out of the door
23 Labor Day of '92. So I'm getting pretty ancient. But
24 thank you for still having these meetings and all. I
25 hope you can get back to the quarterly, because as Randy

1 and others have said, these are very important.

2 A couple of things I wanted to mention before
3 my time runs out. First off I've been working on an
4 access legislation to provide an administrative means to
5 confirm county rights-of-way under RS 2477. We had to
6 start over from scratch when the house changed
7 membership this last election, and it's been a struggle
8 getting a bill introduced. Congressman Cook has been
9 very supportive, but that doesn't count in the new
10 Congress.

11 I have remained active in tortoise recovery. I
12 serve on the management oversight group and also the
13 recovery implementation team. One of the things that's
14 very important and the DAC might address is ravens.
15 There is an agreement with the Living Desert Reserve,
16 and they've put out signs and stickers and things,
17 "Let's talk trash," and I think that's very important.

18 Our organization has maintained that until
19 something is done about predation, tortoise recovery
20 just simply isn't going to occur, between predation and
21 the disease. Nobody knows what to do about the disease,
22 but the predation we can do something about. And we
23 hope those things move ahead.

24 I also wanted to say a word in my remaining
25 seconds about the East Mojave Landscape Conservation

1 Design project, which probably no one knows anything
2 about. It's an interagency program under the LCC system
3 that was established in the last administration. The
4 Desert LCC is probably going to disappear, but they are
5 working ahead to develop a database and data layers for
6 the East Mojave and San Bernardino and Inyo Counties --
7 or Eastern Inyo County, and certainly BLM needs to be
8 engaged. To date the only BLM's presence on the working
9 group is a hydrologist out of Las Vegas and a botanist
10 out of Palm Springs.

11 And I have been concerned that private
12 landowners and agency management hasn't been very deeply
13 involved, and I challenge you to get involved. I think
14 it's a good program there, at least in terms of sharing
15 data amongst all the agencies that are active in the
16 desert.

17 With that I wish you all well. Thank you very
18 much. I'm happy to be here and will probably continue
19 as long as I am able to continue to participate. And
20 thank you all, and welcome to the new members.

21 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thank you, Gerry, and
22 congratulations on 43 years.

23 MR. HILLIER: It's a lifetime.

24 (Applause.)

25 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: The next card is for

1 Neil Nadler. Neil, you've got three minutes.

2 MR. NADLER: Welcome new DAC members, old DAC
3 members, and previous DAC members. I have put my
4 application in to become a DAC member and hopefully will
5 hear within the next year or so.

6 Everything that I've heard from both you up on
7 the dais and the people in the back, I pretty much agree
8 with, that, you know, this is a well-needed family, if
9 you will. And I've only been to half a dozen DAC
10 meetings over the years. I think it's really important
11 that we do give the public input and direction to the
12 BLM.

13 Also I wanted to give special thanks to
14 Katrina. You've been very helpful over the years both
15 on small issues and big issues, and it's been great
16 working with you. It really has. It's so important
17 what we do, you know, to preserve and protect the desert
18 for all the different types of uses.

19 I've been involved in small stewardship
20 programs in the immediate area that I'm involved in the
21 West Mojave in, which is the Juniper Flats area and, you
22 know, I've recently taken out National Conservation
23 Lands. And I know we spent the day, you know, up in
24 Juniper Flats with Frazier. It's so important that
25 we -- that we continue to promote these stewardship

1 programs in individual areas, whether it be rockhounding
2 or OHV or conservation, trash cleanup. They're so
3 important that we reach out into the local communities
4 and the young people as well and, you know, get some
5 younger blood involved in this organization. Somehow
6 maybe we can foster that in the future.

7 And also I completely agree with what Frazier
8 brought up, which is prohibiting renewable energy in
9 ACECs and Conservation Areas. You know, once we give
10 them an inch, they'll take a mile. And it's so
11 important that we do that. And what Jim said about the
12 multi-use is so important that we protect the multi-use
13 aspects of our desert. Yeah, we have to balance it out.
14 But I agree that it's our desert, and we just need
15 balance.

16 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thank you very much, Neil.

17 MR. NADLER: Thank you.

18 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: The next comment card is
19 with Mark Algazy. And Mark, you wanted to talk about
20 the DAC meeting protocol.

21 MR. ALGAZY: Good morning. This microphone is
22 really low.

23 MS. SYMONS: Let's see if we can lift it up for
24 you and tighten it down.

25 MR. ALGAZY: Thank you. Congratulations to

1 everybody that's here, and I wanted to offer my
2 condolences at the same time. As a former DAC member, I
3 don't know if I'm the only DAC member that's ever
4 resigned, but I resigned in frustration over what I saw
5 coming down the pipeline. As Randy mentioned, four
6 meetings in three years, it's just disgusting,
7 unconscionable, and I refuse to be any part of it. But
8 at the same time I'm here today.

9 Looks are not deceiving. I am a hippie, and I
10 continue to be hopelessly optimistic that things are
11 going to turn around and get better.

12 The DAC, as has been mentioned by a couple of
13 people before me, has a primary responsibility that was
14 mandated under FLPMA, and it did an amazingly good job
15 at that. But it morphed over the course of its
16 40-plus-year history in becoming the de facto primary
17 conduit for the public to interact with the government.
18 So when the DAC folded, that primary access was also
19 lost, which is an even greater loss than the legal
20 mandate of FLPMA, in my opinion.

21 And the reason I'm offering you my condolences
22 is because every one of you people sitting at this table
23 is a high-caliber person. And I wrote an e-mail to
24 Beth Ransel before she left the office, and I said, "Not
25 having these meetings is like owning a thoroughbred

1 racehorse and keeping it in a barn." You people are
2 wonderful people, and it's just disgusting not being
3 able to have you do what you need to do. And I continue
4 to be disgusted by the fact that you cannot conduct
5 official business today.

6 So going to my point about DAC protocol, the
7 public, I think, would very much appreciate it if you
8 would just conduct a meeting the way you would conduct a
9 meeting anyway, and when you get to that point, you say,
10 "You know, we can't actually vote on this today, but if
11 we could vote, this is what we'd do," because in my
12 entire history of working with the BLM, if there's one
13 thing that I've learned, even when the BLM says they're
14 not listening, they're listening. Thank you.

15 (Applause.)

16 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thank you, Mark.

17 Moises Cisneros, you wanted to come up. You've
18 got three minutes. From the Sierra Club.

19 MR. CISNEROS: Congratulations, new DAC
20 members. Really awesome experience that we had
21 yesterday with some of you. Thank you so much, Katrina,
22 for herding us. I felt cared for and protected. So
23 thank you.

24 I definitely want to echo Randy's words that as
25 a public we're looking forward to seeing the

1 collaboration between all of you and us in the public
2 coming together. I saw that yesterday on the tour.
3 That was really -- it just gave me a lot of hope. And
4 that's -- I think that's the spirit that the Sierra Club
5 comes in, at least through myself, is that hope for
6 collaboration between all organizations.

7 My responsibility, my role as a part-time
8 organizer for the Sierra Club, is to rally the small
9 business groups and the faith-based groups to ensure
10 that they're listening and they're active in the process
11 and that they're enjoying the desert landscape and
12 learning how to responsibly use it in a sustainable way.

13 So I want to say thank you again. We look
14 forward to working with you. On behalf of my wife and
15 I, we thank you for the tour yesterday.

16 And also one last comment. We got a lot of
17 great information from the new members of the DAC and us
18 being new to the family. We'd also love -- the
19 suggestion is to also allow for the incumbent members to
20 introduce themselves to us newbies, give a couple of
21 remarks as well before the close of the meeting. So
22 thank you all.

23 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thank you, Moises.

24 And the next card we've got here is from Billy
25 and Julie Mitchell. Welcome, and good morning.

1 MRS. MITCHELL: Hi. Good morning.

2 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: I didn't see you back
3 there.

4 MRS. MITCHELL: I know. It's kind of hard to
5 see you guys with this right here. We know it's a
6 comment period, but there was a motion at the last DAC
7 meeting that the answer to a question we have asked
8 many, many times before was supposed to be put on this
9 agenda, and I don't see it anywhere.

10 So what we're looking for is, how are the
11 grazing leases retired for the DRECP legally without the
12 proper procedures being done? And we've asked this
13 question numerous times, and we don't know how to get
14 it -- it was supposed to be on this agenda, and I wrote
15 plenty of e-mails to try to get it here to remind them.
16 So how do we find that answer? I know it's a comment
17 period only, but maybe you could at least help me find
18 out how we're going to find that answer.

19 MR. MITCHELL: Yeah. We went to Washington, a
20 couple of us, and Jay Moon and I got a bill passed to be
21 able to relinquish those leases for mitigation purposes.
22 And before that was passed we need to know how did it
23 allow it to be passed before that? You had --

24 MRS. MITCHELL: Wait. I want an answer.

25 MR. MITCHELL: Okay.

1 MRS. MITCHELL: Does anybody know how to get to
2 that answer or why it wasn't put on the agenda?

3 ACTING MANAGER GRUBER: The agenda was
4 developed in constitution with the previous chair and
5 others internally a long time ago, and it was submitted
6 for review. And so I think the best way to get answers
7 to the questions that you have would be to have a
8 meeting, and we'd be happy to sit down with you and with
9 anyone else that you'd like to meet with. And I'd be
10 very happy to sit down and look into the details of the
11 situation. I know you were interfacing with Beth before
12 she left.

13 MR. MITCHELL: Exactly.

14 ACTING MANAGER GRUBER: I believe she provided
15 you with some information, but I need to get up to speed
16 on that issue. And as I'll be mentioning in a future
17 section later today, we have a new district manager
18 coming on board in July, and so this is probably an
19 issue that he should get up to speed on as well.

20 MRS. MITCHELL: Okay. Thank you very much.

21 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thanks for coming up and
22 asking that question. And thanks, Ben, for addressing
23 it at the present moment.

24 The last comment card for this section of the
25 agenda is from Lisbet Thoresen, who wanted to talk about

1 rockhounding and other recreational activities.

2 MS. THORESEN: Hi. Welcome. My name is
3 Lisbet Thoresen. I'm the Public Lands representative
4 with the San Diego Mineral and Gem Society. And I'm
5 happy to see Ed and James Bagley on this new panel.
6 Welcome to all of you.

7 I want to thank very much the DAC, how
8 important it is, reiterating what so many people have
9 said here today. You're critical to us. If we're going
10 to have access to our Public Lands and have something to
11 hand off to our children in our futures and that it
12 isn't going to be an industrialization of the desert,
13 what is the legacy? This would be a great travesty.

14 I want to say thank you to the outgoing members
15 of the DAC. Every single person historically, it seems,
16 with the different interests that have been represented,
17 whether it has been what has traditionally been
18 competitive or contrary with the conservation groups or
19 perhaps just indifferent, my experience has been nothing
20 but support. Frazier Haney, Mariana Maguire, Al Muth,
21 who was on biology on the previous DAC, and
22 Billy Mitchell representing grazing. Most importantly,
23 forever historically, Randy Banis. And thank you. And
24 then Kim Erb, who isn't here but was once on the DAC,
25 and she had so much to do with mapping those routes,

1 which we hope to see in the WEMO, in the final report
2 when it comes out.

3 What I would like to say by contrast, recently
4 the management plan came out for the San Gabriel
5 Mountains. And rockhounds really got together and put
6 together a great letter. All us signed it. The
7 California Federation of Mineralogical Society signed
8 it. The American federation, representing 52,000
9 members, signed it. Five other regional federation
10 affiliates of the AFMS signed it. We had conservation
11 groups sign it, like the Friends of the Sequoias.

12 That plan came out. Jerry Perez is now head of
13 the Forest Service, and that monument is being
14 administered by Forest Service. And it was rockhounds,
15 your recreational users, we are conflating you with
16 mining, commercial mining. Now, I have nothing against
17 commercial mining and the interests of commercial
18 mining, but we are not to be conflated, and certainly
19 not here. We haven't historically been here.

20 I feel a very different kind of collegial and
21 understanding about our low-impact activity, and we hope
22 that that continues going forward as the management plan
23 for Mojave Trails is developed, however WEMO and DRECP
24 is implemented into that and how this omnibus bill, this
25 Desert Preservation Act, will be impacting all of that.

1 We don't want to hear, "Pound the sand. Take
2 the highway. Take a hike." Sorry. Lost my train of
3 thought -- that we are not to be conflated and that we
4 are a low-impact recreational activity. And just
5 because there is a boilerplate language in a
6 proclamation doesn't mean that recreational uses cannot
7 be accommodated. That is discretionary.

8 We're really disappointed with the
9 Forest Service, and we're really looking forward to a
10 better kind of collegial response from BLM. Thank you.

11 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thank you, Lisbet. And I
12 know we've talked a lot about rockhounding on
13 Mojave Trails, and I think there's a lot of broad
14 support to keep that going.

15 One last comment card, Ed Waldheim. I knew
16 something was missing from this comment period.

17 MR. WALDHEIM: Unusual for me to be sitting
18 there. Ed Waldheim, Friends of Jawbone, Friends of
19 El Mirage. I congratulate the Bureau of Land
20 Management, Benjamin, for getting this meeting going. I
21 was so scared that you wouldn't do it, but when you look
22 at the crowd in here, nobody, nobody gets this kind of a
23 crowd. State Parks gets one person. Parks and
24 Recreation Commission gets three or four people. I
25 mean, this is absolutely incredible.

1 So the constituency for the California Desert
2 and the loyalty of the folks here to the California
3 Desert is unparalleled to anyplace, and I hope this is
4 one of the reasons that the DAC is going to continue,
5 because hopefully Washington gets the message that the
6 public is very, very important in this desert and is
7 dedicated to the California Desert.

8 Having said that, I have maps. Outside is a
9 big pickup truck. The girls, the ladies, they unloaded
10 it all. I didn't do it. They did it. I have boxes of
11 maps that you can pick up and take all the boxes you
12 want. It's all free because the State of California
13 pays for it, and they don't us to charge for them, so
14 they're all free.

15 And so I got six maps. We got the brand new
16 one now. I brought 15 cases of Death Valley maps, brand
17 new maps. The one, a little hidden jewel, is the
18 Cleveland map. The Cleveland carves out part of
19 San Bernardino up there on top of the mountain in
20 Idyllwild. I couldn't believe all the things that are
21 up there. So pick up the Cleveland map. Don't think
22 it's not part of the desert, because it is part of the
23 desert also, because we got some good maps.

24 So please, any of you pick up the maps outside
25 at the break and put them in your cars. I don't want to

1 see them. The ladies don't want to load them up
2 anymore, so please just do that.

3 But thank you for meeting. Thank you, BLM, for
4 pushing and not giving up on us. Thank you.

5 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thank you, Ed. Thanks for
6 the maps.

7 The next item in the agenda -- Ed?

8 MEMBER STOVIN: Could I address a couple of the
9 comments for just a quick minute?

10 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: I don't see why not.

11 MEMBER STOVIN: John Stewart mentioned a CASSP,
12 California Archaeological Site Steward Program, and I've
13 been interested in becoming a trained site steward, and
14 CASSP only had training this year in the far Northern
15 California. Is it possible for the DAC to ask CASSP to
16 have training in Southern California? Is that something
17 that we can do?

18 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: I'm of the mind to do as
19 Mark suggested, that even though we can't take an
20 official position to advise BLM, that we could put that
21 to a vote as though we were going to advise it.

22 MEMBER LONG: Let me just add one thing. If
23 you guys are able to get Beth Padon, she heads that
24 stewardship program. I have the contact information.
25 She may be also willing to come and do a presentation at

1 a DAC meeting. That would be an interesting thing to do
2 as well.

3 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: That's a really helpful
4 suggestion.

5 MEMBER STOVIN: Karen Sanders mentioned
6 Red Rock. And I'm kind of new to what the DAC can do.
7 Can the DAC write comments and submit comments on
8 something like Red Rock Canyon, a State Park in the
9 desert? They're forming a management plan, and there's
10 an open comment period right now. And I don't know
11 if -- now, I know we can't formally vote on it, but is
12 that within the realm of what the DAC can do?

13 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: I'll defer to Ben or other
14 members on that one.

15 ACTING MANAGER GRUBER: The primary purpose of
16 the DAC is to advise the BLM and provide formal
17 recommendations to the BLM, but I think collectively as
18 a group the members could sign a letter. Or you're free
19 to do what you'd like.

20 MEMBER STOVIN: Okay.

21 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Mariana, you wanted to
22 mention something on that point?

23 MEMBER MAGUIRE: Yeah. I just wanted to
24 mention, not that I am an expert on the procedure here,
25 but I think as members we can get together and discuss

1 amongst one another if we want to create a collective
2 comment or a letter that we would sign on to, but it
3 would be sort of personal choice. But I think we can
4 sign on as DAC members, and I have put that out before
5 to the membership. And it was actually in regards to
6 all of the RACs not having meetings, and those who
7 wanted to sign on to that collective letter can. So
8 maybe we could do it in that sort of format. But again
9 it would be a personal decision of each member of the
10 DAC whether they want to sign on or not.

11 MEMBER STOVIN: I see. So the DAC -- we'll get
12 an e-mail train going, and we'll be able to talk about
13 these kind of things, I imagine.

14 Haley mentioned cleanups for the rockhounds.
15 It might be possible that you join up with some off-road
16 vehicle users when you do a cleanup. And if you work
17 with the Bureau of Land Management, you may be able to
18 get volunteer hours as a match for State Parks' grants
19 and might allow the BLM to get a few more bucks to
20 manage the land a little bit better. So I think it has
21 to be off-road vehicle people helping, but if we want to
22 coordinate something, let me know. I'd like to work
23 with you on that.

24 That's all. Thank you.

25 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Okay. Good. So just to

1 wrap that up, what you brought up, Ed, I think what I
2 got was that if we could vote officially, but maybe what
3 we could at least all do is agree on, is we'd like BLM
4 to host a California Site Steward Program in the
5 California Desert. I know it's been done in the past,
6 but if they could help to host one of those or a series
7 of those and then also to work towards a presentation at
8 the next DAC meeting on the program.

9 Does that about sound like what you mentioned?

10 MEMBER STOVIN: Yeah, I like that.

11 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: I know we can't officially
12 vote on this, but do we all agree?

13 MEMBER KENNEY: Pretty much.

14 MEMBER MAGUIRE: Yes.

15 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Okay. Well, everybody --
16 Jim?

17 MEMBER BAGLEY: Just a comment when I get a
18 chance.

19 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Well, at least we all
20 agree. I know it's not official advice, but for what
21 it's worth. We could put that into next meeting's
22 agenda if we can take official action. So I know it's
23 noted for the next meeting.

24 And, Jim, you had a comment?

25 MEMBER BAGLEY: I wanted to respond to some of

1 the comments from the public also. As a returning DAC
2 member -- this is for staff -- I had very high
3 expectations about our ability to fulfill our roles. In
4 the past I am used to a DAC that met four times a year,
5 and we met in all of the diverse geographic areas of the
6 Desert District. So I have a high expectation that
7 we're going to meet from Barstow all the way down to
8 El Centro and that the public is going to have an
9 opportunity to participate with the Bureau of Land
10 Management on the whole spectrum of issues that come
11 before it.

12 I've talked about the agenda. If there is some
13 lack of how we should conduct this meeting, I think we
14 need to review that. When you asked for the public to
15 participate, I think it's very important that you have
16 those agendas published in advance so the public can
17 come and participate with us, and then we can make
18 recommendations that have some meaning.

19 I'm always uncomfortable in a public forum --
20 you can't do it in a regular public meeting in
21 California -- you can't just bring up a topic that
22 hasn't been agendized to it to take a formal action. It
23 defeats the purpose of transparency involving the
24 public. But the Mitchells were asking about an item
25 that had come up the last time, and apparently it's

1 conspicuously absent in this meeting here.

2 At the end of the meeting I think we should
3 have future agenda items, and we should be accountable
4 for those items so there is discussion about them in the
5 future. I know it's a burden to the staff and there's
6 time and expenses to the DAC meeting, but this is the
7 essence of what we are supposed to do. And so you're
8 just getting some comment from me, so there's really a
9 higher expectation about what we should be doing during
10 my tenure, and you will hear it from me going on in the
11 future.

12 I also want to say as a public member I hear
13 the rockhounding folks. I have a broad sense of
14 responsibility as a public member. My family goes back
15 into the desert into the homesteading period. My
16 representation is very diverse. It's from recreation to
17 economics. It's the multiple-use ethos that has sort of
18 disappeared in the Bureau of Land Management dialogue.
19 So I just want people to know that as an incoming public
20 member.

21 And I agree also, when we open the meeting, it
22 would be really nice to have self-introductions from
23 everyone. Those are just some procedural things we can
24 do in the future. But when people in the public come,
25 they should know who's sitting before them in the dais

1 and what we have to say, not just a presumption that
2 they know something about us as a public representative
3 who can actually vote.

4 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thank you, Jim.

5 We have other business to move on to about the
6 closeout for the West Mojave Plan. Were there final
7 thoughts for this section of the agenda?

8 Mariana.

9 MEMBER MAGUIRE: I'll just be very quick. I
10 want to thank you, Jim, for that, and I want to echo and
11 acknowledge again the hard work that the field and
12 district and state office staff have done to put this
13 together and get us back on track. And hopefully these
14 comments that you're hearing and Jim's sentiment you
15 will transmit to Washington, where I understand that the
16 problems are really originating, blocking RACs and this
17 DAC from being able to conduct business according to the
18 correct process. And we understand that you have to get
19 approval for the agendas and for these meetings from
20 Washington D.C., so I'm glad that you're hearing this so
21 that you can let them know what we want done here.

22 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: All right. Well, thanks,
23 everybody.

24 I think, Katrina, you're up next to talk about
25 closing out the West Mojave Route Network issue from one

1 of the last meetings, as if WEMO could be closed out.

2 MS. SYMONS: So I apologize. We had attempted
3 to set up a PowerPoint, and for some reason the computer
4 is not connecting to the projector. So my apologies to
5 the audience that you do not have a copy of the
6 PowerPoint in front of you, but the DAC members do.

7 So if you could pull out the PowerPoint
8 entitled "The West Mojave Route Network Project." So
9 the purpose of this presentation is to provide a status
10 update of that project. If you want to go to Slide 2,
11 please. The West Mojave area is depicted in brown and
12 comprises 38 percent of the California Desert
13 Conservation Area, which is depicted by the hash lines.
14 The planning area is approximately 9.4 million acres,
15 with 3.1 million acres of public land, and it falls
16 within portions of five counties.

17 The CDCA Plan was amended by the 2006
18 West Mojave Plan. The 2006 West Mojave Plan was
19 developed in response to the listing of the desert
20 tortoise and 12 other species and the need to consult on
21 the CDCA Plan in response to their listings.

22 The primary focus of the 2006 plan was species
23 and their habitat but also addressed routes and
24 livestock grazing. The 2006 Record of Decision was
25 litigated with challenges related primarily to the

1 Travel Management and grazing portions of the 2006 plan.

2 Subsequently there were court decisions which
3 directed BLM to address specific issues and is the
4 reason for the Supplemental Environmental Impact
5 Statement. The West Mojave Route Network Project
6 includes both land-use-level and implementation-level
7 decisions. The Draft Land Use Plan Amendment and
8 Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement was issued
9 on March 16th, 2018, for a 90-day comment period. The
10 draft contained four alternatives, with Alternative 4
11 being the agency-proposed action. All alternatives are
12 entirely on BLM-administered lands within the
13 West Mojave Planning Area, and then wilderness and OHV
14 recreation areas were excluded from the designated route
15 network in each alternative.

16 The Proposed Land Use Plan Amendment and Final
17 Supplemental Impact Statement was issued on April 26th,
18 2019. And then of note on March 12th of 2019 President
19 Donald J. Trump signed the John D. Dingell, Jr.
20 Conservation, Management, and Recreation Act, also
21 referred to as the Public Law 116-9. This act resulted
22 in a number of land-use changes in the West Mojave
23 Planning area, including transfer of lands from BLM to
24 the parks service, designation expansion of
25 Wilderness Areas, the release of all or portions of

1 Wilderness Study Areas, and the designation expansion of
2 Off-Highway Vehicle Recreational Areas, also shaded with
3 the West Mojave Planning Area.

4 An errata to the Final Supplemental
5 Environmental Impact Statement is currently being worked
6 on and will be included in the Record of Decision
7 ensuring that the designated travel and transportation
8 management system is consistent with the public law.

9 Slide No. 3, the West Mojave Route Network
10 Project Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement,
11 addresses the Court's issues most notably by an enhanced
12 analysis of the route network in livestock grazing
13 impacts to specific resource values, including soils,
14 cultural resources, certain biological resources, air
15 quality, and associated cumulative impacts, analysis of
16 one alternative that has less route mileage than the
17 no-action alternative and considers the elimination of
18 livestock grazing and desert tortoise critical habitat.

19 The project includes seven Land Use Plan-level
20 decisions, which include the consideration of the
21 elimination of the CDCA Plan language that limits the
22 route network to existing routes of travel as of 1980,
23 identifies Travel Management Areas and establishes
24 Travel Management objectives for each Travel Management
25 Area. It allows the designation of competitive

1 off-highway vehicle use and speed-controlled connector
2 routes. It modifies the off-highway vehicle use on four
3 dry lake beds. It considers the elimination of the
4 permit requirement for off-highway vehicle use in the
5 Rand Mountains - Fremont Valley Management Area. It
6 addresses limits on stopping, parking, and camping
7 adjacent to designated routes and considers the
8 elimination of livestock grazing on three allotments in
9 desert tortoise critical habitat, which was mandated by
10 the court order.

11 The implementation-level decisions include the
12 designation of a route network for each Travel
13 Management Area. Route designations are the primary
14 focus of public interest in the West Mojave Route
15 Network Project. Travel Management Plans for each
16 Travel Management Area, that does include implementation
17 strategies and actions and covers such items such as
18 signing, outreach, maintenance, monitoring, enforcement,
19 and restoration.

20 If you go on to Slide 4, the West Mojave route
21 designation decisions will be made in the BLM management
22 area that is mustard colored, as well as portions of two
23 national monuments, the Mojave Trails National Monument
24 and the Sand to Snow. It does not include Off-Highway
25 Vehicle Recreation Areas and Wilderness, which are

1 depicted on the map in brown and bright green
2 respectively.

3 Within the planning area we have four critical
4 habitat units for desert tortoise. And then unlike the
5 2006 West Mojave Plan that focused on motorized use
6 only, the West Mojave Route Network Project travel and
7 transportation system includes motorized, non-motorized,
8 and non-mechanized use.

9 Also on that map the big pink plots are
10 Department of Defense lands.

11 Slide No. 5, in response to the Draft Land Use
12 Plan Amendment and Supplemental Environmental Impact
13 Statement, BLM received over 9,000 public comments, of
14 which over 7,900 were route specific. The most frequent
15 comments were to open or close specific route for
16 general or for specific reasons, as well as restrict use
17 on routes to street-legal vehicles within rural
18 residential areas and county maintained roads.

19 There was voiced concern with compliance with
20 the regulatory route designation criteria, consistency
21 with the CDCA Plan as amended, resource impacts from
22 off-highway vehicles and livestock grazing, and
23 connectivity, access to areas of interest, and certainly
24 consistency across jurisdictional boundaries.

25 For the Final Supplemental Environmental Impact

1 Statement a new alternative, Alternative 5, which is the
2 agency-preferred alternative, was developed in response
3 to public comment and contains elements of the four
4 alternatives analyzed in the draft.

5 Slide No. 6. On this slide it lists the seven
6 Land Use Plan Amendment-level decisions to be made and
7 compares the no-action alternative to Alternative 5,
8 which is the agency-preferred alternative. Most notably
9 Alternative 5 delineates nine Travel Management Areas,
10 allows for the designation of competitive use and
11 speed-controlled route connectors, eliminates the permit
12 for motorized access to a popular recreation area. It
13 maintains the stop, park, and camp access to staging and
14 camping areas while reducing the potential impacts to
15 cultural, habitat, soils, and other off-route resources.

16 Slide No. 7. On this slide it depicts the
17 designated route network decision to be made and
18 compares the no-action alternative to the proposed
19 selected alternative, which is Alternative 5.
20 Alternative 5 includes the designation of a route
21 network and nine Travel Management Plans for 6,247 miles
22 of OHV open and limited routes and 248 miles of OHV
23 closed routes that include non-motorized and
24 non-mechanized designations.

25 The designated route network provides increased

1 access to recreation areas and points of interest,
2 provides for connectivity and consistency across
3 jurisdictional boundaries. It addresses the need for
4 public authorized and administrative access to and
5 across BLM-managed lands, including motorized,
6 non-motorized, and non-mechanized modes of travel. It
7 eliminates parallel and redundant routes and allows for
8 restoration to address use impacts and improve resource
9 conditions. BLM believes Alternative 5 balances
10 responsiveness to public comment, protection of
11 resources, and minimizes conflicts among users of
12 Public Lands.

13 Slide No. 8. By court order, the notice of
14 availability for the Final Supplemental Environmental
15 Impact Statement was issued on April 26th, 2019. This
16 was followed by a 30-day protest period, which ended on
17 May 28th, 2019, and then concurrent with that was a
18 60-day governor's review. For the end of the protest
19 period we have received protests from 29 parties, and we
20 are in the process of reviewing those protests and
21 responding to them.

22 We expect to resolve the protest as well as
23 complete Endangered Species Act consultation with
24 U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service by August of 2019, and
25 then we also expect to meet the court-ordered schedule

1 of issuing the Record of Decision for the Land Use Plan
2 Amendment and Travel Management Plans by October of
3 2019.

4 And then finally within six months of issuing
5 the Record of Decision, BLM was directed by the Court to
6 reconsider previously issued grazing decisions to
7 determine if it's consistent with the plan changes. And
8 I do want to reiterate that the proposed selected
9 alternative does not process any changes to the three
10 grazing allotments.

11 And then finally, do you have questions for me?
12 And then just a matter of order, Carl Symons, the
13 Ridgecrest field manager, is the co-lead, along with
14 myself, for the West Mojave project. So if there are
15 any questions that you have, I may also be asking the
16 co-lead to join me up here.

17 MEMBER STOVIN: In the proposed selected
18 alternative, you mentioned eliminating redundant routes.
19 How do you define "redundant"?

20 MS. SYMONS: If you were to wind up looking,
21 for instance, on one of our maps, if it were two routes
22 that were parallel within thousands of feet of one
23 another and they wound up going to the same location, we
24 would have eliminated one of those potentially in order
25 so that we would not have redundancy to get to the same

1 point of interest.

2 MEMBER STOVIN: Yeah, that concerns me because
3 there could be interesting places along the way that
4 we'd want to keep open. I don't know if you reviewed --
5 like, do you have an inventory of redundant routes?
6 Maybe we're too far down the river to go back and look
7 at that stuff, but that concerns me.

8 MS. SYMONS: Yeah. So we have 15,235 miles of
9 inventoried transportation linear features within the
10 planning area, and out of that I could not specifically
11 pull out those which were determined to be redundant
12 routes. But we did wind up going through a WEMO
13 segment-by-segment analysis of the determination of how
14 it was -- what the designation was going to be, which
15 one of the reasons that were captured was redundant
16 routes, and we could pull that report in order to get
17 the list of WEMO ID's associated with the comment of
18 being a redundant route.

19 MEMBER STOVIN: Okay. Thank you.

20 MEMBER TAYLOR: On the project overview,
21 Slide 3, you had mentioned that the OHV use was modified
22 on four different dry lake beds. What were those four
23 lake beds, and just in general what were the
24 modifications?

25 MS. SYMONS: Let's see. Koehn. Koehn was

1 limited, and that's up on the Ridgecrest Field Office.
2 Chisholm Trail is closed, and it's closed because we've
3 got public health and safety issue with some old mine
4 situations. Then we've got Coyote, and it's the Coyote
5 that's north of Barstow. That one was open. And then
6 Cuddeback, also on Ridgecrest, was open.

7 MEMBER TAYLOR: Thank you.

8 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: I know we're past time --
9 thank you, Katrina -- and we're behind schedule right
10 now. I was thinking that we could take a break, go
11 ahead and do the scheduled break at 11, come back. That
12 would leave time for the DAC council members to continue
13 discussion or ask questions, and then we would open it
14 up for public comment, if that sounds all right. So
15 we'll go ahead and take a scheduled break for 15
16 minutes.

17 Carl?

18 MR. SYMONS: One thing, just because somebody
19 pointed out that the restrooms are out of order right
20 here, so you might want to add five minutes. Somebody
21 said you had to go across the street or something to use
22 the restroom, so it might take a little longer.

23 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: What Carl mentioned was,
24 it sounds like the restrooms closest to us may be out of
25 order, so it's possible that another location at a hotel

1 or even across the street may be needed, so we'll add
2 five minutes onto the break. That would put us back
3 here just ahead of 11:20. So we'll go ahead and go to
4 break. Thank you.

5 MR. WALDHEIM: Don't forget to pick up your
6 maps outside.

7 (Morning Break.)

8 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: We'll go ahead and get
9 started. Thanks, everybody, for bearing with us through
10 the break. There's a strange parallel between not being
11 able to take care of our official business and what's
12 going on with the bathrooms.

13 MEMBER WHITEHEAD: You worked on that one.

14 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: I did. I told him three
15 times during the break.

16 So we'll go ahead and pick back up where we
17 left off. And I think, Katrina, you'd finished your
18 presentation. We had a couple of comments and questions
19 from DAC members, but we can go ahead and take the next
20 few minutes for other questions or discussion from DAC
21 members, and then we'll open it up for public comment
22 from the audience.

23 MEMBER LONG: Thank you, Katrina. It was an
24 excellent presentation, and I appreciate that you came
25 prepared with a printout, you know, in case the

1 PowerPoint went out. You were prepared, so I appreciate
2 that.

3 I do ask that if we could put those PowerPoints
4 on the website, because whenever DAC members receive
5 documents, it's good to have the public receive the same
6 documents, but I understand you had planned to have a
7 PowerPoint up. But that's all I've got. Thanks.

8 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Jim?

9 MEMBER BAGLEY: So this is a general comment.
10 And the WEMO process is a very cynical attempt to limit
11 public access on Public Lands, so I'm just going to be
12 very candid about that. It's beyond the scope of the
13 BLM management. I think it was an impossible task to
14 actually inventory routes. When you talk about the
15 vastness of the California Desert, the route network is
16 just extensive. It's heartbreaking to me to have
17 participated in the early requests for public
18 participation in the mapping and how few people actually
19 showed up to the events that I went to.

20 If you asked the people in my community who
21 recreate on the Public Lands if they are aware of this
22 route network system, I would guess more than 99 percent
23 of them would have no clue that this has occurred, and
24 what the Carsonite signs mean is something new. There's
25 a learning curve to it. It's an intrusion into the

1 public experience on the Public Lands, from my
2 perspective. I think it's overreaching with government
3 intrusion.

4 I don't want to just see the unlimited
5 proliferation of routes and degradation of the desert,
6 but I also don't want to be told that I can't use a
7 route that I have used for 40 years of my life because
8 it didn't show up somehow on a yellow line drawn on the
9 WEMO process and that it now has a Carsonite sign.

10 So those of us who recreate in the desert, who
11 go out there for the vast spectrum of recreational use,
12 from dispersed camping to rockhounding to shooting to
13 all the purposes that we go out there to hike, we count
14 on these roads for reasonable public access. I'm
15 getting older. Places that I've hiked my whole life now
16 are closed off through Wilderness Areas. I'm not
17 parking my car on Highway 62 and taking a ten-mile hike
18 into a trailhead that I used to be able to drive with
19 routes.

20 So this is a general comment, but I'm
21 expressing what I believe the bureau needs to hear from
22 the public. This court ruling was very, very
23 unfortunate. We're stuck with having to live with the
24 regulatory guidelines that have been mandated by this
25 process.

1 I will tell you very realistically, I am angry
2 when people suggest that routes are somehow static in
3 life in the California Desert. They are not. As
4 somebody who has traveled routes my whole life, I can
5 tell you and I can point to routes that have changed
6 with storms and use over time. Washes sediment up.
7 They disappear. There are alternative routes, and you
8 say the only routes you can ever use now have to be
9 inventoried on these Carsonite signs. It's a very
10 unrealistic expectation for the desert.

11 I am sympathetic to the frustrating process of
12 the Bureau of Land Management, but as a public member I
13 want to tell you this is not a workable, realistic
14 solution for the management of routes.

15 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Other comments?

16 I've got a simple one, and that is that it's
17 been my experience in a number of different places that
18 route proliferation off of designated routes is a major
19 problem. I think many people would agree with me, and
20 the good work that BLM and all of its friends groups
21 have done to limit route proliferation in sensitive
22 areas is excellent. I think that's the way forward, if
23 there is a way forward.

24 But I think that a lot of folks still have
25 concerns about some of the routes that are in areas that

1 are really hard to patrol that lead to areas that we've
2 seen a lot of route proliferation in the past. So we
3 still have a lot of work to do. We still have to get
4 our minds around that.

5 One example I would give is the road up
6 Sage Canyon. It goes beyond some sensitive cultural
7 sites. There's an easy Wilderness boundary that that
8 route in one of the alternatives was suggested to be
9 closed at, but it goes beyond that. And at the top of
10 the canyon there's hundreds and hundreds of other spur
11 trails that are taking off of the designated route
12 because it's basically unpatrollable up there and all
13 the way up into the Forest Service and onto the Pacific
14 Crest Trail.

15 So I know there's a long way to go, and I want
16 to recognize the efforts that everybody has made, but I
17 think that we'll probably hear about them from other
18 members of the public. There's still a lot of
19 environmental damage being done from off-route travel.

20 I think with that we can go ahead and open it
21 up to public comment. We've got a number of comment
22 cards. Just as a reminder, if you want to make a public
23 comment, there's cards at the back of the room. Go
24 ahead and fill them out and bring them to Katrina or
25 Carl, and they'll bring them over.

1 So we'll start with John Stewart from
2 Cal Four-Wheel Drive.

3 MR. STEWART: Good morning, DAC members.
4 John Stewart, California Four-Wheel Drive Association.

5 Cal Four-Wheel was one of those Katrina
6 mentioned as submitting objections to the process. And
7 I know one of the main points of objections in here is
8 that, while BLM has done a good job of analyzing the
9 routes for a lot of different aspects, one of the things
10 that BLM has failed to really take into account is the
11 economic impact of recreation or other uses to these
12 various routes and to the desert regions.

13 CFR -- 43 CFR 8342.1 defines criteria for
14 resource protection and route conflict issues and how to
15 analyze it. That is derived from NEPA, the National
16 Environmental Policy Act, which includes the statement
17 of analyzing with impacts to the human environment. The
18 human environment includes social and economic
19 considerations, and the social and economic
20 considerations are often omitted from the BLM and other
21 agency analysis of actions.

22 To that extent it's -- you know, I can find
23 that the decision -- Record of Decision as submitted is
24 deficient because it does not include a good and
25 adequate definition of the environmental or the social

1 and economic impacts, because those are not included
2 clearly within the statements. The only reference to
3 economics is how much it would cost the BLM to maintain
4 routes or patrol routes. That is not a true economic
5 analysis of the impact on the society, on the users, on
6 the people. Thank you.

7 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thank you, John.

8 The next card is for Sofia, "Sam."

9 MS. MERK: Hi. I guess I'm okay. My name is
10 Sophia Merk. I would just like to make a few little
11 comments.

12 First of all, in the recent court decision,
13 CAPA was looked at, and CAPA was supposed to be looked
14 at in regards to the final decision. And in regards to
15 8342.1, the conflict, it should have been analyzed, and
16 it was not.

17 Also the connectivity has not really been
18 looked at in the West Mojave, and a lot of us over the
19 years have used many routes that are no longer available
20 to us. And as we're getting older, we can't walk those
21 places anymore, and I find it physically challenging.
22 And I'm just wondering, have they looked at it in
23 regards to some of us that has physical challenges that
24 can no longer go to some of these places? Thank you.

25 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thank you, Sam.

1 Next up is Linda Castro from CalWild.

2 MS. CASTRO: Just a few things on WEMO. First
3 of all, I was happy and unhappy about various -- the
4 ways that various places in the desert were treated by
5 the plan. I guess that means it's a fairly
6 well-balanced plan.

7 I did want to mention specifically that I was
8 pretty happy to see how the FEIS dealt with the
9 Middle Knob area. It is an area that I have been
10 advocating for the protection of for a while, so I
11 appreciate protections provided for the PCT, for rare
12 plant species, for the numerous cultural resources that
13 are in the area, and just a fabulously beautiful area,
14 so I thank you for that.

15 And I just want to mention too that for a
16 while -- well, since Mojave Trails was designated, I've
17 long opposed and I continue to oppose the WEMO overlap
18 with the monument. I know the reasoning from BLM is
19 that a separate TMA was created to address the monument
20 portion, and so then whenever a monument travel plan is
21 done, that can be easily changed. But that isn't what
22 the proclamation required. The proclamation required a
23 separate management plan for the monument, not inclusion
24 in an existing management plan.

25 The WEMO Plan lacks the legally required

1 programmatic direction designed to ensure protection of
2 monument objects, and without that programmatic
3 direction, the route designation decisions fail to
4 adequately consider monument objects and therefore puts
5 them at risk.

6 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thank you, Linda.

7 Next up is Bill DePue. Bill, are you with us?

8 MR. DEPUE: Yes. I'm here mainly because of
9 concern about a certain open route and don't want to see
10 it become a closed route. I'm referring to a route to
11 the Top Notch area, an important rock location. The
12 route goes from -- crossing at Field, and then it goes
13 up Baxter Wash and comes to a north-south road, which
14 shows on topographic maps. And I think the road has
15 probably been there since 1920 or so.

16 At any rate one takes that north-south road
17 north a couple of miles and arrives at the Top Notch
18 area, where we have a claim on a very high-quality agate
19 and an area that covers a square mile or two, actually.
20 And in speaking with other people around here, I'm told
21 that roads to claims will be kept open.

22 The claim was put on originally only because
23 there was a certain fellow who would like to put claims
24 on areas that others had found, and he would then put
25 keep-out signs. Our claim is for the exact opposite

1 purpose, is to keep it open to everybody who can get
2 there.

3 And I have been encouraged from what I have
4 heard, and I appreciate everybody's efforts. Thank you.

5 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thank you, Bill.

6 Next card is for Randy Banis, and then
7 Ruth Hidalgo after Randy.

8 MR. BANIS: Thank you for another opportunity
9 to address you all.

10 There are a lot of components of WEMO, and I
11 think I could go three minutes on several of them. But
12 let me just summarize my feeling about where we are here
13 close to the end. I started riding the West Mojave and
14 exploring the roads and trails there, the 85/87 trails,
15 I started exploring those in the '90s. And then in 2001
16 I was fortunate enough to be part of the West Mojave
17 survey team and got to put some of those lines on the
18 map, and that's when I met a lot of the people here and
19 a lot of the people that told me that there was a role
20 for citizens and people to play in the management of
21 their Public Lands.

22 So then I joined the supergroup in 2002, the
23 WEMO Supergroup. The draft route EA came out in 2003.
24 I filed a draft comment, a final comment, and a protest.
25 2006 the West Mojave Plan came out. I commented on the

1 draft, the final, and I filed a protest. When the
2 remand came out, I partnered with Friends of Jawbone to
3 help get the route signed and to update the user maps.
4 2012 I started the OwlsheadGPS Project with the brand
5 new WEMO data in hopes of getting people to use those
6 trails.

7 And then we formed a DAC subgroup in 2014, and
8 we had over 25 meetings that took in thousands of public
9 comments, individual public comments with volunteer GIS
10 technicians to actually collect those comments from the
11 public. And we submitted those to the BLM, and I know
12 for a fact they were very seriously taken into
13 consideration.

14 Well, then the draft came out, and I filed a
15 comment on that most recent draft. But then they had
16 issue of supplemental draft. I commented on that one
17 too. The final came out recently, and I issued a solid
18 response to that. The protest period expired with my
19 pen silent.

20 My pen is done on WEMO. I'm optimistic that
21 this plan provides the necessary framework for balancing
22 multiple use and resource protection in the West Mojave
23 Desert, and I truly hope that this is the detente that
24 we've all worked so hard together to achieve. So thank
25 you. I appreciate it.

1 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thank you, Randy.

2 Next up, Ruth Hidalgo and followed by
3 Neil Nadler.

4 MS. HIDALGO: Following Randy. Oh, boy.
5 Ruth Hidalgo, recreational rockhound. As I stated
6 before, I came after the monument was declared to my
7 first DAC meeting, and that was my first real
8 interaction with any type of public process on Public
9 Lands. And they said, well, there's this thing going
10 on, WEMO. Had I heard of it? No, not at all. Did I
11 know there was a management plan in 2006? No, didn't
12 know. But I said, well, let's figure it out, look at
13 the routes.

14 It was absolutely overwhelming looking at TMAs
15 on the CDs, and they had the different things and trying
16 to match those routes that had nothing to do with what I
17 ever saw on the ground. Absolutely overwhelming.

18 I had a lot of help from Randy Banis. He
19 actually -- Ron Schiller and I went into his office, and
20 he showed me how to read those so I could spend some
21 time going over them. When the last comment period came
22 out, I'm not going to say that I know the formal name of
23 that, and everything came out online, it made a huge
24 difference for interaction from the rockhound community
25 because they could go online. And for myself, I had

1 become familiar with the TMAs, but to be able to go
2 online and say, "That's the route I use," click,
3 comment, it was so much easier and so much better.

4 And then there was meeting after meeting where
5 Katrina came to the Roundtable, showed us how to use
6 that. Without that I wouldn't have been able to share
7 that information with other rockhounds, and also with
8 sharing with them that, that makes them aware there's a
9 management plan and also, hey, you need to stay on the
10 designated routes.

11 So I just want to thank Katrina and Carl and
12 Randy and Jim for all of the effort that went into that;
13 Linda Castro for her assistance in helping me understand
14 routes and why some people want them closed, because in
15 my opinion, you know, wait a minute. We want that
16 route. Well, sometimes there's a good reason for it to
17 be closed, so I appreciate your help on that too, Linda.

18 And of course Lisbet has done a lot of work on
19 WEMO with rockhounding too, so I just want to say thank
20 you and look forward to seeing where it goes next,
21 because I hear there's never an end.

22 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thank you, Ruth.

23 Neil, you're up next, followed by Mark Algazy.

24 MR. NADLER: The thing that I want to bring to
25 your attention is that I happen to live at the base of

1 the San Bernardino mountains. Juniper Flats happens to
2 be a 21-mile long BLM property that is basically a small
3 sliver. It goes down to a sliver. It starts wider, and
4 that's where Juniper Flats is on the west end, but it
5 goes 21 miles long. And in some places it's maybe a
6 hundred feet wide.

7 But the problem is, is that there is a huge
8 amount of garage riding, and there's -- you know, it
9 falls on the county and the BLM and the National Forest
10 Service, because on the other side of the BLM's land is
11 the National Forest Service, where they have open
12 riding -- excuse me, not open riding, but trail riding
13 and things like that. But the biggest problem is the
14 garage riding.

15 And we've worked -- I've worked with Katrina
16 and staff. You know, we've done cleanups in there.
17 It's a great Special Recreation Management Area, and the
18 designation is very appropriate. We have been able to
19 eliminate the renewable energy from happening in that
20 area. There's ACECs.

21 But the problem is, is that the local people do
22 not know what's going on there, and the communication
23 from the county is not very good in that area either.
24 Everybody starts pointing the fingers at each other.
25 When we do a cleanup with the help of the BLM, the

1 county has gotten involved, it works well with the
2 stewardship. But the problem is, is that -- is that,
3 you know, you talk about -- they were talking about
4 800,000 visits a year in Ocotillo. We probably have
5 that many in this tiny little area just because there's
6 so much garage riding that's going on.

7 And there is a lot of trash. I mean, we've
8 hauled out boats from there. We've hauled out ovens
9 from there. We've taken, you know -- you know,
10 literally 40-foot-long dumpsters and filled them up like
11 that. So it falls on the BLM. And, you know, we really
12 appreciate the effort that Katrina and her staff have
13 made, but it needs more attention as far as getting the
14 community involved and the county involved. And that
15 specifically relates to illegal incursions and things
16 like that that have been constantly a battle in that
17 area. And I just wanted to bring that to everybody's
18 attention. Thank you.

19 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thank you, Neil.

20 Next up is Mark Algazy, followed by Billy and
21 Julie Mitchell.

22 MR. ALGAZY: Hi. I have two points that I
23 wanted to make. Number one was Randy got me involved
24 with the West Mojave Route Network Project, and I think
25 it was actually back in 2012. But the point of it is, I

1 have a lot of faith in the way that the process actually
2 rolled out and the results that came out of WEMO. So I
3 may have individual anguish about a route here or there,
4 but overall I feel that the process worked and the needs
5 of the few were outweighed by the needs of many, as
6 Mr. Spock said. So I'm happy with the WEMO result.

7 But addressing James's concern that he
8 mentioned earlier that there are other routes that maybe
9 have been considered duplicative and that are gone, it's
10 not closed. It's never over. My experience from the
11 30,000-foot level looking at society is a government
12 that makes laws that cannot be enforced is a government
13 that people lose confidence in. And I have seen over
14 time, time and time again, that when there is a route
15 that no matter what the government does to try and
16 enforce a closure, that that closure doesn't work,
17 eventually some sort of accommodation is made.

18 And I think that, as the Mojave Plan rolls out,
19 that there will be opportunities for continued public
20 input and continued input at public meetings like DAC
21 meetings where people say, look, this just isn't
22 working. And the government is also going to, in its
23 day-to-day management, say, this isn't really working,
24 and we may have to revisit this issue. So just because
25 something looks like it's gone forever, if you really,

1 really -- or your heart is in something, don't give up.

2 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thank you, Mark.

3 Next up is Billy and Julie Mitchell, followed
4 by Jennifer Haley.

5 MR. MITCHELL: You guys probably wondered why
6 both of us came up here. We both own Rattlesnake Canyon
7 Ranch, and then I figure, sitting on this DAC before, if
8 we had to stretch it a little bit, we'd get six minutes
9 instead of three.

10 MRS. MITCHELL: We just quickly wanted to say
11 when considering routes, whether it's now or in the
12 future, we need to really consider public safety when it
13 comes to a grazing lease. And we definitely need more
14 signs, more advertisement that there is a grazing lease
15 there, because you wouldn't believe how many people
16 cross a cattle guard and they don't even know what it
17 is. They'll pass our water troughs. They don't even
18 know what that is.

19 I don't want to be facetious, but it's really
20 crazy how many people come over to the ranch and don't
21 realize that the cattle are there. And, I mean, they'll
22 literally drive by them at 70 miles an hour, and they're
23 standing right next to them. And they don't even see
24 them because their minds are so focused on the speed.

25 With that being said, we've had cattle killed,

1 and we've also had people injured and airlifted too. So
2 the advertisement getting out there is important to let
3 them know that it's a cattle ranch when they do have
4 open routes.

5 MR. MITCHELL: Or even speeds, too, especially
6 the kiosks. When you're coming in there, a lot of
7 people stop there, and if you mention the cattle
8 ranching -- there was a ranch and livestock underneath
9 just a domestic sign. A little information on that
10 might dawn on the people. The Jeep clubs are really
11 good. The motorcycles are getting better. The
12 side-by-sides, they just -- they're terrible.

13 And we do have a pretty good ranger,
14 Mark Brown, and they've designated -- I think there's
15 one between John and I -- as much as he can, and they're
16 doing a real good job. He wrote, like, a hundred
17 tickets, I think, in a three-day weekend or something.
18 But it has slowed them down, so they're doing a real
19 good job as far as that. Thank you.

20 MRS. MITCHELL: Just an advertisement out
21 there, because even if you took that on Hodge Road, I
22 think you can go shoot, and there's not advertisement
23 for that. People don't understand that. Somebody was
24 just shot there. He lived, fortunately, but he was
25 riding his bike out there and didn't realize there was

1 open, I guess, range out there or something and they can
2 plank out there, so anyway, thank you.

3 MR. MITCHELL: Thank you.

4 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thank you.

5 Last comment card that we have for the WEMO
6 topic is Jennifer Haley.

7 MS. HALEY: Hi. I just wanted to speak to
8 anybody that's in the audience. Maybe this is their
9 first time to a meeting, but I was impressed with what
10 the BLM put into the WEMO when it came out. I took the
11 time, a whole month, to read the 10,000-plus pages of
12 it, and everything the recreational rockhounds
13 submitted, it's in there. And what every other person
14 put in there, it's in there, even with the economic
15 effect on stores, hotels.

16 So if you're not -- you have to be very
17 specific. You can't just say, "I like this, but I don't
18 like that." You have to state why. So I was just -- I
19 don't know -- I was really excited about it. It's very
20 educational, and thanks for the good work.

21 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thank you, Jennifer.

22 So that's the final -- Ed?

23 MR. WALDHEIM: My card just keeps disappearing.

24 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Sorry we missed you, Ed.

25 Do you want to come up?

1 MR. WALDHEIM: Please. Ed Waldheim, Friends of
2 Jawbone, Friends of El Mirage. Friends of El Mirage --
3 no -- Friends of Jawbone.

4 I have 20 full-time staff people working in the
5 California Desert in the Ridgecrest BLM office
6 implementing the route designated system based on
7 1986 -- 1986, Randy?

8 MS. SYMONS: 2006.

9 MR. WALDHEIM: 2006. I take no hostages. The
10 law is the law. Beck says, "People hate you." I said,
11 "Yeah, but I got the law on my side." So we have
12 implemented the 1986 routes. I've spent \$10 million,
13 \$10 million in restoration work. No BLM office has ever
14 done that. Everything that is supposed to be closed is
15 closed. Everything that's supposed to be open is open.
16 We have to make the decision, the Bureau of Land
17 Management, to partner with the California State Parks
18 and get serious about doing what we have done in the
19 Jawbone Dove Springs area and the El Pasos.

20 We need to do that. If we don't do it, then
21 we're going to say, "Well, people are not paying
22 attention." They do pay attention. We are getting more
23 compliance today than we ever have had before. It does
24 work. You take a route out of a system, you don't see
25 it, you won't go after it. I always say, "Follow the

1 beautiful woman," the signs, signs, signs, signs. If
2 you don't see her, you're not going to take the route.

3 And so that's the area that we have -- that the
4 little piece -- and I hope under the West Mojave -- and
5 in the back there Carl provided me some hard copies so
6 you could see the big binders in the back. And also you
7 can see it now, Carrie Woods, she gave us a lesson on
8 the instruction guide of NEPA, how to register on the
9 web page. And it's called ePlanning -- what's it
10 called? -- ePlanning budget search. Everything is on
11 there. It's incredible what the BLM now has that you
12 can see the routes actually on the ePlanning section.
13 You have to do it.

14 But I think, as a DAC, we have to encourage,
15 encourage the federal agencies to get the money from the
16 State of California and get serious on the signing. I
17 know it's not what you want to hear, because there's
18 some routes that will be closed. My whole point is, if
19 it's in the plan, it's over with. Randy said his pen is
20 dry. He hasn't written any more. I'm at that point
21 too. We're done. We're over with. Now we're into the
22 implementation process, and that's the area that the BLM
23 has to really get serious.

24 Katrina, you have to get serious in Barstow.
25 You have to get serious. I gave up. I gave up. I gave

1 up on doing route designation. It wasn't working. But
2 we have to have a dedicated -- you have to have a
3 dedicated staff. You need to have 20 people, at least,
4 Twenty people do nothing but signing of WEMO. That's
5 all you do. Twenty people come do it. If I have to bid
6 on that or I have to try to help you with that, so be
7 it, but that's the only way you're going to get
8 compliance.

9 And if we don't do compliance, then we fail,
10 and we can't afford to fail. We can't afford to fail
11 because, you know, you don't want these proliferation of
12 routes. You want it taken care of. So we have to bite
13 the bullet and take care of the job. I know how to do
14 it. We know how to do it. The Ridgecrest BLM office,
15 we know how to do it. So we need to copy that and do
16 the same thing all over the place. We do the same thing
17 in El Mirage. We do the same thing in El Mirage. Dan
18 knows we run the El Mirage for Katrina.

19 Don't give up on the implementation. You can
20 fight all you want about "I want this route" and "I want
21 that route." We're way beyond that point. We're at the
22 implementation process. Once it's signed, then we need
23 to buckle down and get the signing done. That's all it
24 is. It's a redundant route. You can fight all you
25 want, Ed.

1 MEMBER STOVIN: It's water down the stream.

2 MR. WALDHEIM: When the law is in, the law is
3 the law. How long are you going to keep fighting it?
4 You know, just implement it and do with it. You can do
5 exceptions here and there, which we do. If something
6 happens that doesn't make any sense, BLM has that
7 latitude to do something with a limited way. But once
8 WEMO is done, it's done, and let's get serious and start
9 doing the implementation. Okay? Thank you.

10 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thank you, Ed.

11 That brings us to a close on the West Mojave
12 Route Network Project topic. And we were a little
13 behind schedule earlier, and it looks like a couple of
14 the items in the afternoon are going to be relatively
15 quick, or it sounds like it.

16 So we're going to go ahead and break for lunch
17 right now, and we'll plan to be back here at 1 p.m. to
18 talk about the State Director District and Field Office
19 Reports. If anybody wants to see those field office
20 reports and hasn't yet from the public, there's a few
21 copies up here on the table that the DAC members have.
22 Maybe you could read them over lunch if you'd like to.
23 So we'll hear about those when we get back here at one.
24 Thank you.

25 MR. WALDHEIM: Keep getting the maps out there

1 in the truck.

2 (Lunch Break.)

3 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thanks, everybody, for
4 coming back, and we'll go ahead and get started for the
5 afternoon. And first topic of discussion on the agenda
6 is to get a report, the State Director and district
7 report, so I'll turn it over to you, Ben.

8 ACTING MANAGER GRUBER: Thank you, Frazier.

9 So I'm going to briefly report out on some
10 state and district priorities. I believe everyone -- I
11 hope everyone has had a chance to take a look at the
12 field office reports. There were copies in the back of
13 the room, and all the DAC members had copies of the
14 field office reports at their seats. I've definitely
15 taken to heart the feedback we received, and we will get
16 those out in advance of the meeting. I believe the
17 agenda for the meeting and the field trip itinerary were
18 posted on the website and have been up there for a
19 while, but the field office reports were not. And I
20 apologize they were not available this time.

21 So I'll start with some updates from our
22 Washington office. Brian Steed was the deputy director
23 for programs and policy, and he had been exercising the
24 authority of the director of the BLM for about a year or
25 so. He recently took a new position with the state of

1 Utah. And so now Casey Hammond, who is the principal
2 deputy assistant secretary for land and minerals
3 management, has been designated by the Secretary of the
4 Interior to exercise the authority of the director of
5 the BLM.

6 Also recently Mike Nedd, who had previously
7 been the BLM's assistant director for minerals and
8 lands, was promoted to the position of deputy director
9 for operations. So Mike Nedd is now the highest career
10 official in the BLM. And at the last meeting I think
11 folks will recall that Secretary Zinke had announced
12 that he was stepping down, and since that time in
13 December we have a new Secretary of the Interior,
14 David Bernhardt, who had previously been the Deputy
15 Secretary of the Interior, has been confirmed by the
16 Senate and has been serving for a month or so now as the
17 Senate-confirmed Secretary of the Interior.

18 For the BLM in California, Joe Stout has been
19 the Acting State Director since October 2018. Joe's
20 permanent position is as the Associate State Director.
21 Since he's acting as the State Director, Frederica Lee
22 has been temporarily promoted to serve as the Acting
23 Associate State Director. For anyone who's not familiar
24 with the way the BLM is organized, the state offices are
25 regional offices, and for California that's

1 headquartered in Sacramento.

2 Within the California Desert District we have a
3 new district manager who will be reporting July 21st.
4 His name is Andrew Archuleta. He's currently serving as
5 the district manager in Colorado for the Northwest
6 Colorado District of the BLM. I'm currently acting as
7 the district manager for the California Desert District.
8 My permanent position is as the associate district
9 manager, and I will go back to that position when Andrew
10 reports July 21st.

11 Since my permanent position is vacant, we have
12 an acting associate district manager, and that's
13 Mark Chatterton, and he's been serving for several
14 months in that position. His permanent position is as
15 an assistant deputy State Director for minerals in the
16 California state office, so we're very happy to have him
17 down in the desert for a few months. And he'll be
18 staying on until Andrew reports as well.

19 We have five field offices in the California
20 Desert District. We're currently within the Barstow
21 Field Office. Katrina Symons is the field manager for
22 Barstow. I'd like to echo many people's thanks to
23 Katrina for organizing such a great field trip
24 yesterday, on her birthday, no less, and for all the
25 work that she has put into the presentations for today's

1 meeting as well as the logistics.

2 (Applause.)

3 (Singing Happy Birthday.)

4 ACTING MANAGER GRUBER: All right. In Needles
5 our field manager is Mike Ahrens, who is with us today.
6 In Palm Springs South Coast we have Doug Herrema, who is
7 with us today. He's the field manager in Palm Springs.
8 In El Centro we have an acting field manager.
9 Carrie Sahagun is currently acting as the field manager
10 in El Centro. Tom Zale, who had been the field manager
11 there for many years, retired right after the holidays.
12 And in Ridgecrest we have Carl Symons as the field
13 manager. Carrie couldn't be with us today because she's
14 on leave. But we do have a new acting field manager who
15 will be starting in El Centro on July the 8th, and he is
16 coming from Arizona, the Colorado River District in
17 Arizona, where he serves as the associate district
18 manager. His name is Ryan Chatterton.

19 In addition to our field managers we also have
20 three national monument managers on the district.
21 Jill Williams is currently serving as the Acting
22 Santa Rosa San Jacinto Mountains National Monument
23 Manager. She's filling that role temporarily until a
24 longer-term replacement -- or a longer-term temporary
25 replacement for Ashley Adams, who's on detail, can be

1 found. Jihadda Govan is currently the Sand to Snow
2 National Monument manager, and Kyle Sullivan, who was on
3 the field trip yesterday, is the national monument
4 manager for the Mojave Trails National Monument.

5 A quick budget update. BLM California's 2019
6 budget is \$91.2 million in our primary appropriation for
7 management of land and resources. That represents a
8 three percent decrease from the 2018 level, but our
9 state office did a good job of making sure that as much
10 of the funding as possible could come down to the field.
11 So many of the reductions are being realized at the
12 regional level. We also have \$23 million in California
13 for fire funding, excluding suppression, which is about
14 the same as we received in 2018.

15 I'll transition to a quick congressional and
16 legislative update. The 116th Congress began on January
17 the 3rd. Senator Feinstein was reelected to a fifth
18 term in the Senate. Her term will last until 2024. We
19 also have a Senator Kamala Harris, whose term continues,
20 and her first term will continue until 2022.
21 Representative Paul Cook of the California 8th District
22 was reelected to a third term, and he will be serving
23 two years until 2020. Representative Raul Ruiz
24 represents California's 36th District. He was also
25 reelected to a third term until 2020. Representative

1 Duncan Hunter was reelected in California's 50th
2 District. Representative Juan Vargas was reelected in
3 the 21st District to a third term. Representative
4 Katie Hill in California's 25th District was elected to
5 replace former Representative Steve Knight. And we also
6 have Representative Alan Lowenthal, California's
7 47th District, was reelected to a third term.
8 Representative Harley Rouda, California 48th District,
9 was elected to replace Dana Rohrabacher, and
10 Representative Mike Levin California's 49th District was
11 elected to replace Darrell Issa.

12 As we all learned yesterday on the field trip,
13 one of the major pieces of legislation that Congress has
14 passed so far this year is the John Dingell, Jr.
15 Conservation and Recreation Act, which became Public Law
16 116-9 on March 12th, and Katrina is going to be
17 providing us with a presentation on how the California
18 Desert District is going to be implementing the
19 Dingell Act in the next few minutes.

20 Some of our priorities across the state involve
21 energy and minerals. The BLM is a key contributor to
22 the nation's energy independence, which is an
23 all-of-the-above plan that includes oil and gas,
24 strategic minerals, and renewable sources of energy,
25 including wind, geothermal, and solar, all of which can

1 be developed on Public Lands.

2 In California we are currently processing nine
3 renewable energy projects, including the Crimson Solar
4 and the Desert Quartzite Solar Projects. There are also
5 two planning efforts going on in the Central California
6 District involving oil and gas. We have a Bakersfield
7 Field Office Hydraulic Fracturing Supplemental
8 Environmental Impact Statement that the BLM is working
9 on. And in the Central Coast Field Office, we have an
10 Oil and Gas Environmental Impact Statement.

11 Here in the California Desert in Ridgecrest the
12 public comment period closed for the Panamint Valley
13 Lithium Exploration Project Environmental Assessment,
14 and our next steps will be evaluating the comments and
15 finalizing the decision.

16 With respect to rights-of-way, the Needles
17 Field Office is seeking public comment on a
18 communications site in San Bernardino County. In
19 addition to the project that we're currently seeking
20 comment on, the Needles Field Office has recently
21 approved several proposals from Interconnect Towers LLC
22 for other communications sites.

23 As we heard this morning, the Barstow Field
24 Office has released the Final Supplemental Environmental
25 Impact Statement and Proposed Land Use Plan Amendment

1 for the West Mojave Route Network Project. The 30-day
2 comment period is closed, and we received the
3 consistency review from the California Governor.

4 With respect to NEPA streamlining, which is a
5 priority of the administration, the secretary issued an
6 order to enhance and modernize the Department of the
7 Interior's NEPA process with a focus on bringing greater
8 discipline to the documentation of the department's
9 analyses and identifying opportunities to increase
10 efficiencies. There are time limits and page limits for
11 environmental documents, for Environmental Impact
12 Statements. The page limits range between 150 and 300
13 pages, 300 for the more complex projects, and must be
14 completed within a year from the issuance of the Notice
15 of Intent.

16 And finally for the state office and the
17 district office updates, I would just like to express my
18 appreciation to all the DAC members, welcome the new DAC
19 members. We're happy to have you on board, and we
20 really look forward to working with you in the months
21 and the years to come. So thank you very much.

22 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thank you, Ben.

23 Comments or questions from the DAC members
24 about the report that we just heard?

25 MEMBER MAGUIRE: Sure. Yeah, I just want to

1 take the opportunity to thank you again, Ben. And I
2 want to take the opportunity to raise something that's
3 important to me and I think important to everybody here,
4 and I'll tell you why. Ed Waldheim, thank you so much
5 for being here and for your comments. You touched on
6 this earlier. Ben, you just touched on this. You guys
7 have these new timelines and time limits. There's a lot
8 to implement in the California Desert District. Ed, you
9 talked about that, you know, implementation, getting
10 people on the ground to do the work, the need for more
11 personnel to do that, and we've heard throughout the day
12 yesterday from Katrina and others that there are still,
13 you know, positions that they'd love to see filled that
14 have not yet -- they have not yet been able to fill.
15 The reality is there's a lot of work to do, and BLM is
16 getting more and more directives to do it in a shorter
17 period of time.

18 We all want our government to be efficient and
19 for BLM to work efficiently and effectively and be able
20 to do things in a short period of time, and that is not
21 possible without resources. We all pay taxes. Our
22 taxes typically don't go down. They go up. And that
23 then gets redistributed into the Federal Government and
24 the workforce to do these kinds of jobs. So if we care
25 about these things and we really want to see them work

1 and we want to see BLM be effective here on the ground,
2 it behooves all of us to get in touch with our members
3 of Congress and tell them that they need to appropriate
4 the funds to let BLM do its job.

5 It's appropriations, pure and simple. Katrina
6 can't do anything. Ben can't do anything if those
7 members of Congress and ultimately the president has to
8 sign -- you know, has to sign that and get the money out
9 there. If they're not giving BLM money, if they're
10 slashing those budgets, it just can't get done no matter
11 how much these folks and how much we are asking for. So
12 please call your members of Congress and say,
13 "Appropriate the right amounts of money at high levels,"
14 so that they can get these things done. And that's my
15 soapbox.

16 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Anybody else? Shelly?

17 MEMBER LONG: I'm glad to see we have a
18 Secretary of the Interior. I hope this one lasts.

19 I did have a question, you know, at the
20 district level. A couple of sessions ago we had
21 discussed getting a plaque at the district office for
22 recognition and remembrance of Marie Brashear's
23 contribution. I was just wondering if we have an update
24 on that or any further information on that.

25 ACTING MANAGER GRUBER: I don't have an update

1 on that. My recollection from that meeting was that
2 there was going to be a small group that was going to
3 put something together and propose it to the BLM, and to
4 my knowledge it hasn't been proposed.

5 MEMBER LONG: Okay. Who is that small group?
6 How do we get that rolling?

7 ACTING MANAGER GRUBER: It would be whoever
8 would be interested in organizing that. I will say that
9 it's very likely that the district office is not going
10 to be located where it is right now. Our lease in that
11 building expires in February of 2020, and so we would
12 need to take that into consideration.

13 MEMBER LONG: And I know that as a DAC we can't
14 make any formal recommendations today. I have to check
15 and see what the recommendations were last time. Yeah,
16 I'd just like to see the ball rolling on that.

17 MS. SYMONS: A reminder to speak into the
18 microphones.

19 MR. SYMONS: They're only good for about three
20 inches or so, and after that it doesn't work.

21 ACTING MANAGER GRUBER: Again, my recollection
22 is that there was going to be a group.

23 Sam, did you want to say something?

24 MS. MERK: Yes. There was a small group that
25 was supposed to be formed. Unfortunately some of the

1 DAC members that were supposed to be working on it are
2 no longer sitting up here. And Billy Mitchell and his
3 wife offered to help in the plaque. But as you both
4 know, Billy Mitchell is not sitting up there. And there
5 was a nice letter that was put out by Mark Algazy. And
6 he wrote a really nice tribute to Marie, but he's no
7 longer sitting up here. So it comes down to the new
8 people that are up here. And I welcome you to get
9 together, and if there's anything we can do to help you,
10 but she needs to be remembered. She was a very special
11 lady of the desert. Thank you.

12 ACTING MANAGER GRUBER: Thank you.

13 And I don't think that it has to be members of
14 the DAC who would organize this. It could be anyone as
15 long as -- the BLM just can't raise money like that.

16 MS. MERK: Well, the money was going to be
17 private, but to be able to put it onto the district
18 office, wherever it's located at, needs to have the
19 permission.

20 ACTING MANAGER GRUBER: Right. And we'd be
21 happy to discuss that as soon as there's a proposal for
22 us to respond to.

23 MS. MERK: Okay.

24 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Ed?

25 MEMBER STOVIN: Thank you. I wanted to thank

1 Ben for sitting in as district manager. It's a hard
2 job, and you're sitting up there. You're being
3 graceful, and thank you for doing it. I know it's not
4 your specialty, but you're doing a great job as far as
5 what I can see, how little I know. But thank you.

6 I want to ask a quick WEMO question. In the
7 National Forests, travel management has a provision for
8 authorizing new routes. Does the BLM have anything
9 similar like that in travel management that could be
10 applied to the WEMO Plan?

11 ACTING MANAGER GRUBER: I would defer to
12 Katrina or Carl to address that.

13 MS. SYMONS: Okay. So I need clarification.
14 What do you mean by "new routes"? Are you talking about
15 route construction?

16 MEMBER STOVIN: I'm sorry. It could go either
17 way. It could be a new route, or it could be a route
18 that was overlooked that has been there a long time. I
19 don't think the National Forest makes a distinction. I
20 happen to have helped the National Forest, the
21 Cleveland, make some new routes when they went through
22 travel management. So I know that brand new routes -- I
23 mean, we broke through the bushes -- can be made. And
24 then you can also find routes that didn't make it into
25 the inventory but it turns out that they're valuable and

1 they want to be brought in. So I don't know if the BLM
2 makes a distinction between those, but I'd like to hear
3 about either one.

4 MS. SYMONS: Yeah, so right now where we're at
5 in the West Mojave Route Network Project, that horse has
6 already left the stable, so we have what we have. But
7 because of the language that's contained as one of the
8 plan amendments, it would have travel management become
9 an implementation-level decision, which means that if
10 there is the identification and request for a new route,
11 we could deal with that on a case-by-case basis and do
12 the National Environmental Policy Act compliance work
13 right at the field. It would not require a plan
14 amendment.

15 Underneath the 2006 West Mojave, any route
16 designation did require a language change because it
17 limited us as requiring a plan amendment. So once this
18 ROD is issued, we'll be able to pull it back down for
19 the West Mojave and deal with it at the implementation
20 level.

21 MEMBER STOVIN: Okay. So it would be people
22 like users or the DAC asking the office, "Could you guys
23 please look at this place and see if you can bring it
24 in?"

25 MS. SYMONS: Correct. And as of right now I

1 have two locations of proposals that I've already heard
2 from the public of routes that just was not in that
3 baseline inventory. So at some time after the ROD, we
4 would be undertaking that review.

5 MEMBER STOVIN: Excellent. Thank you very
6 much.

7 MEMBER BAGLEY: I just want to follow up a
8 comment on the amendment to the WEMO routes. I don't
9 think the public is aware of that, and I think that's a
10 critical component to it. So maybe in the website where
11 we talked about the route designation process we might
12 just have some explanation that there is possibility to
13 do amendments in the future.

14 It's of great concern to me that we fix things
15 in time. I think it's a very narrow vision, and it's
16 not a long-range vision of management. And I just think
17 people need to know there are opportunities to correct
18 problems with this process.

19 I also want to tell you Marie Brashear was a
20 friend of mine, and your request to honor her I think is
21 very appropriate. I go back with her a long time.
22 Hadn't been interactive with her on the DAC recently,
23 but if there is an opportunity somehow to memorialize
24 her good works for the DAC, I'm going to raise my hand
25 as a DAC member to be a part of that.

1 ACTING MANAGER GRUBER: Others?

2 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: I just have a clarifying
3 question. I think I mentioned the West-Wide Energy
4 Corridors Region 1 Draft Report that had come out.
5 That's into public comment period right now. At what
6 level of the BLM is that being handled? Is that
7 something the district has really got a hand in or the
8 state office? Is that a national issue?

9 ACTING MANAGER GRUBER: It's not something that
10 we're currently working on that I'm aware of.

11 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Probably national, then.

12 Any other thoughts or comments from the DAC?

13 Okay. We'll go to public comment, then. I've
14 got just a few cards here. If you want to make public
15 comment, there's more cards in the back.

16 Linda Castro from CalWild. Linda, you're going
17 to pass?

18 Okay. Ruth Hidalgo. Ruth, are you with us?
19 After that will be Ed Waldheim.

20 MS. HIDALGO: In a brief overview this morning
21 of these -- I was looking through this here today, so
22 I'm sure that I'm missing a lot in the 15 pages that
23 Barstow has and the 23 that Ridgecrest has. Two things
24 that I did note that stood out and I want to just make
25 mention of and applaud is, one, in the Needles Field

1 Office report they indicated that in response to the
2 heat-related fatalities out at Amboy Crater, they had
3 implemented some signage.

4 I had saw a post on Facebook and needed to make
5 a comment at one point, because right after people had
6 been lost out there, you know, the crater is a great
7 focal point for the monument, but there's a lot of
8 people that go there that aren't experienced in the
9 desert. Even though Mark has informed me that people
10 should be more prepared, I think that some notices there
11 were required, and I applaud that.

12 I also see that in Barstow they have
13 implemented some additional signage on OHV roads through
14 the Rattlesnake Canyon and grazing allotments. I have
15 heard over and over again requests for that from Billy
16 at DAC meetings. It's nice to see that there's
17 responses to when people speak up. And I just want to
18 applaud those two things that I noticed here. I'm sure
19 there's much more, but thank you.

20 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thank you, Ruth.

21 Ed Waldheim, you're up next. And after Ed will
22 be John Stewart.

23 MR. WALDHEIM: Ed Waldheim, Friends of Jawbone.

24 Ben, if I could ask you to please distribute to
25 the entire DAC a list of every county in California

1 listing the amount of PILT money that they're getting.
2 The last time I got a report from that was from
3 Mike Pooles. And he went to Washington, and he's
4 retired since then. And that's the last time I got a
5 copy of that report.

6 And why am I asking this? I'm very upset that
7 you have politicians or supervisors who accept the job
8 on the DAC and then they don't bother showing up. This
9 is now the third time. Zach, my supervisor, he took the
10 job. He lasted two times and he left. A city
11 councilman from El Centro or wherever it was, he never
12 shows up again. And now our supervisor here today, he
13 had an aide here, but it's not on his calendar. It's
14 not of importance to him. Doesn't mean anything to him.
15 We've got to get out of that -- you know, you either
16 take the job or you don't take the job.

17 This is the amount of money -- and I'm thinking
18 that maybe money will talk, because there's millions and
19 millions of dollars that these counties are getting from
20 PILT money from the Bureau of Land Management, and yet
21 they squander it. We have no idea where it goes. I
22 pretty much keep track of two or three counties, but the
23 rest of the counties, they do whatever the hell they
24 want to, and that's not right.

25 You've got an obligation. You've got an

1 appointment. Take the job or don't take it, but do your
2 job and show up. And I'm upset that they don't show up,
3 because what's happening, you can't even have a quorum
4 without a public official. It's illegal. You can't run
5 a meeting without the public official here. So you have
6 to have the public official here, otherwise you're dead.
7 You're dead. Did you guys know that? You're dead. So
8 somehow we've got to put some pressure onto these guys,
9 and -- "Wake up, guys. This is your desert. This is
10 your district. Get with the program."

11 And I'll help you push the envelope. I'll help
12 you push the envelope, but I need the information for
13 you if you can get it to me. Or send it to all of us so
14 that everybody has it.

15 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Hey, Ed, can you repeat
16 the acronym? Is it PILT that you're saying?

17 MR. WALDHEIM: PILT, Payment in Lieu of Taxes,
18 and it's into the millions and millions of dollars.

19 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Tony, do you want to come
20 up and respond?

21 MR. MEJIA: Tony Mejia with Supervisor
22 Robert Lovingood.

23 As many of you are aware, there are many
24 responsibilities that supervisors have. They're not
25 just sitting in an office and waiting for calls or

1 things to happen. They sit on many boards and
2 commissions and et cetera, et cetera. And so they do
3 have a staff, you know. Unfortunately we can't
4 represent him on this here on the DAC, but, you know, he
5 is aware of the issues that are going on. And
6 unfortunately he just couldn't be here. He had a
7 conflict of interest, and that happens.

8 I mean, you know, public officials, you know,
9 they're on public transportation authorities. They're
10 on different boards throughout the county. They're on
11 LAFCO, as you know, Mr. Bagley. They're on many boards.
12 And so they're just -- sometimes they have to make
13 difficult decisions on where to go. And so sometimes
14 things -- you know, they can't be every place that they
15 would like to be at.

16 But be assured that the supervisor wanted to be
17 here, but he just couldn't make it. So I'm sorry, you
18 know, for some of the things that have happened in the
19 past, but I can't speak to that. But I just wanted to,
20 for the record, be it known that he couldn't be here.
21 He had prior conflict. And he wants to be a member of
22 the DAC. He applied for it. So that's all I have to
23 say.

24 MR. WALDHEIM: Retaliation of this -- my point
25 is they accepted the job. Maybe, Ben, what we need to

1 do is go to other waters. You got city council members.
2 You can go to city council. You don't have to get the
3 board of supervisors. You can get the city council or
4 the mayor of a city. You've got all these little cities
5 around here. They certainly can put the time in. So
6 maybe what we need to do is broaden our list of
7 nominations or seeking nominations from broader people
8 from public officials, a little bit broader than what
9 you're doing right now. Maybe that's one solution to do
10 it.

11 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thanks, Ed. It's a point
12 well taken.

13 Next up on public comment is John Stewart, and
14 then last in this section is Sam.

15 MR. STEWART: Good afternoon, commissioners. A
16 couple of points that I'd like to bring out is that the
17 progress on the Mojave Trails Management Plan is kind of
18 slim. Still looking for projected dates and various
19 information on the status of that plan.

20 And it was mentioned that, in addition to the
21 field offices, there are three national monuments in the
22 Desert District here. Well, personally I would like to
23 see the monuments broken out as either a cohesive report
24 listing all three monuments as a separate topical area
25 and something not buried within a particular field

1 office report. It's believed that the monuments are of
2 importance enough that they should come out and stand
3 out a little bit more rather than buried within a field
4 office report, where they lose the context and they're
5 easily overlooked. And, yeah, I sure would appreciate
6 having these kind of field reports available a couple of
7 days in advance. So thank you.

8 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thank you, John.

9 And the last card that we've got for this
10 session is Sam.

11 MS. MERK: Again, I would like to thank all of
12 you for representing us. But another way of looking at
13 it, too, is that we as taxpayers need to get in touch
14 with our congressional people and get the right amount
15 of money appropriated for several things.

16 But another way we can look at it, too, is that
17 when we talk to our representatives, our elected
18 representatives, what we need to do is remind them of
19 the PILT money, the Payment in Lieu of Taxes. It's
20 supposed to be used for safety, health, lots of other
21 things.

22 We have a tremendous problem in the desert:
23 trash. It's impacting the tortoises with the ravens and
24 a lot of other things. But what we need to do is get a
25 Memorandum of Understanding with each county, their

1 elected officials, and have them go with us in regards
2 to the trash. That will help a lot of different areas.

3 And another thing, too -- I just lost my train
4 of thought. But if we can corral the Payment in Lieu of
5 Taxes to providing a trash detail in this community,
6 it's really, really important. Thank you.

7 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thank you, Sam.

8 Any other comments on the District Manager
9 Report?

10 Okay. We'll move along to the next agenda
11 item, which is discussion on the Executive Orders and
12 Secretarial Orders. I think, as many of you will
13 recall, this was a topic for a previous meeting. And
14 I'll open it up to DAC members, if there's any comments
15 on those Secretarial Orders or Executive Orders.
16 Nothing new has come out since that previous DAC meeting
17 where we discussed these.

18 ACTING MANAGER GRUBER: There has been, I
19 believe, a Secretarial Order on implementation of the
20 Dingell Act. The Secretary of the Interior did issue a
21 Secretarial Order on that, and so that ties into the
22 presentation that Katrina is going to be giving.

23 MEMBER TAYLOR: For those of us who are new on
24 the DAC, if we can get maybe a copy of those previous
25 executive secretary orders so we can review them and be

1 aware of what they are, that would be great.

2 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: I was going to ask if the
3 new DAC members and those of us coming back on could
4 just get those recirculated.

5 ACTING MANAGER GRUBER: Yes, I can work on
6 gathering those and distributing them. Also, it was in
7 the charter that -- the revised charter for the DAC that
8 listed out some of the specific Executive Orders and
9 Secretarial Orders that the administration of the DAC
10 wanted us to focus on and provide comment on, so I'll
11 highlight those that are in the charter as well.

12 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Hearing no other comments
13 on that subject, I think we can go ahead and move into
14 the presentation about the new Secretarial Order, which
15 is the implementation of the John Dingell, Jr. Act.

16 MS. SYMONS: I'll be asking for Randy's help.
17 He just stepped out, the reason being is that we are
18 utilizing Randy's technology to actually get the
19 PowerPoint up and working for you all.

20 MEMBER BAGLEY: Do you want to take a break?

21 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: That's a good idea. Since
22 we've just made up some time in our schedule, why don't
23 we take a five-minute break, come back in, that will let
24 us set up our technology here. That will bring us back
25 at just about 1:50. So take five minutes, and then

1 we'll come on back.

2 (A brief recess was taken.)

3 MS. SYMONS: Many thanks to Mr. Banis for use
4 of his equipment so we could actually have a PowerPoint
5 that the DAC members, as well as the audience, would be
6 able to see. So the DAC members, you also have a copy
7 of this PowerPoint in your package as well. The purpose
8 of this presentation is to provide a general overview of
9 the John D. Dingell, Jr. Conservation, Management, and
10 Recreation Act as it relates to the California Desert
11 District. Go ahead. Next slide, Randy.

12 All right. That act is referred to, as we've
13 heard the last couple of days, as Public Law 116-9. It
14 was enacted on March 12th, 2019. The two sections that
15 I do want to focus today's presentation on is the
16 Section 1003, which has to do with the Santa Ana River
17 Wash Plan Land Exchange, and then also the big chunk of
18 the discussion will be around Subtitle E of the
19 California Desert Protection and Recreation.

20 All right. The Santa Ana River Wash Plan Land
21 Exchange is located in the Palm Springs South Coast
22 Field Office. As Doug Herrema made me aware of here
23 just recently, it does fall outside of the California
24 Desert Conservation Area. The BLM is to convey up to
25 417 acres to San Bernardino Valley Water Conservation

1 District, and then the conservation district would
2 convey to BLM up to 369 acres. This land exchange
3 consolidates land ownership and would align land
4 management with Fish and Wildlife Services Habitat
5 Conservation Plan. The BLM currently is working with
6 the conservation district and the Fish and Wildlife
7 Service on the process for the exchange. And if you
8 note, for those of you in the back, the Santa Ana River
9 Wash is near Redlands.

10 All right. Subtitle E, California Desert
11 Protection and Recreation, that includes OHV recreation
12 area designation and expansion, the Vinagre Wash Special
13 Management Area down in El Centro, Wilderness
14 designation and expansion. It also has releases of our
15 Wilderness Study Areas, Wild and Scenic River
16 designation and expansion. It also includes our
17 Juniper Flats area, where there's the prohibition of
18 renewable energy development. It also has some land
19 transfers to the National Parks Service as well as
20 State Parks. Next one, Randy.

21 All right. So knowing that when you're trying
22 to cover the entire area, it's very tough to be able to
23 visually depict some of these, so for those in the
24 audience I do have a handout on the back table, and I
25 know it's very difficult to read. To try to compensate

1 for that I also have the two posters, one up here for
2 the DAC members and then one in the back of the room so
3 that, as we're talking, if you want to see exactly what
4 we're pointing to, then you can go back there on a large
5 scale.

6 The green areas are the new wildernesses. The
7 yellow is the -- intended to be the Wilderness Study
8 Area releases. And as you can see, of note, the
9 Cady Mountains Wilderness Study Area was completely
10 released, and there was not another land-use allocation
11 placed on top of it, unlike the Soda Mountain Wilderness
12 Study Area, where just the edges of the Study Area is
13 released but you had Wilderness designation placed on
14 top of that.

15 Some of the other things to highlight is we've
16 got the Wild and Scenic Rivers. We have the Amargosa,
17 which was an expansion, and then we also have a couple
18 of other Wild and Scenic Rivers that I'll wind up
19 talking about later.

20 We have our Off-Highway Vehicle Recreation Area
21 designations and the expansions. So the expansions are
22 in the orange, dark brown. The Juniper Flats area is
23 down here. And then in the dark purple are our
24 expansions of the three National Park Service units. We
25 have right there. We've got a little bit here, and what

1 we refer to as the Bowling Alley that went to
2 Death Valley.

3 Right outside of Baker, and you can't really
4 tell, but there's 25 acres in Baker itself that was
5 transferred to the Mojave Preserve. And then just south
6 we have some parcels that were transferred to
7 Joshua Tree National Park. Then if you go all the way
8 down to El Centro, Randy, we have some BLM lands being
9 transferred to State Parks. And then over here off to
10 the east is the Vinagre, and I'll talk a little bit more
11 about that as well. Okay. So next slide.

12 All right. So we've got the designation of a
13 little over 180,000 acres of now Off-Highway Vehicle
14 Recreation Areas. Those areas were prior named
15 Off-Highway Vehicle Open Areas. And Congress saw fit to
16 change the name, and instead of open areas, we now have
17 recreation areas.

18 One of the notable items is expansions on both
19 the Spangler Hills and El Mirage. And then as prior,
20 Johnson Valley had been given the designation of a
21 recreation area, and the Dingell Act actually added a
22 little over 20,000 acres to that already previously
23 designated Off-Highway Vehicle Recreation Area.

24 Of note for anyone that's used to place names,
25 the Giant Rock area was part of that expansion.

1 As far as the implementation items related to
2 our Off-Highway Vehicle Recreation Areas, you know, we
3 are working hard to update our internal and external
4 maps and data to reflect the new designations. We are
5 going to be writing legal descriptions depicting the
6 official boundaries and then reporting that back to
7 Congress. We've done and continue to do outreach to
8 landowners, right-of-way holders, partner agencies and
9 the public on the implications of the new designations.
10 We're installing boundary signs.

11 What we are going to need, by what the
12 legislation calls for, is the development of utility
13 access plans so that we can make sure that entities such
14 as Southern California Edison continues to be able to
15 have access to the maintenance of facilities that happen
16 to cross the OHV recreation areas, as well as we're in
17 the process of developing and updating our visitor
18 information.

19 The one item of note is we'll be needing to
20 either develop or amend existing management plans for
21 these areas. However, the legislation in the interim
22 provides for the management of these areas underneath
23 the current management plans. Next one, Randy.

24 All right. So we have the Vinagre Wash Special
25 Management Area. It's almost 82,000 acres. It's

1 currently -- if you look on the map, it has 112 miles of
2 motorized routes. It includes some newly designated
3 Wilderness and the requirement to complete a cultural
4 resources study. This Special Management Area is
5 located in the El Centro Field Office.

6 Some of the follow-up implementation actions
7 that need to occur is writing the legal descriptions,
8 depicting the official boundaries, and then reporting
9 that back to Congress. It calls also for the
10 consideration of motorized route petitions from the
11 public in order to finalize a route network. We need to
12 wind up installing signs along the designated routes and
13 produce visitor information. Then it also calls for the
14 restoration of areas not designated as open routes.

15 I think one of the heavy lifts that are going
16 to be coming here is the conducting of a tribal cultural
17 resource survey, and we're trying to put our arms around
18 that to figure out what that is. And then we'll also be
19 developing a stewardship plan for management of the
20 Special Management Area. Next one.

21 All right. Wilderness and Wilderness Study
22 Areas. So we released almost 137,000 acres from
23 Wilderness Study status. And as I mentioned earlier,
24 what is of most note is the release of the
25 Cady Mountains Wilderness Study Area, but also note that

1 the Cadys are currently overlapped for the most part by
2 the Mojave Trails National Monument. So there is
3 protection for that area provided by the national
4 monument designation.

5 We're also looking at having designated five
6 new BLM Wilderness Areas and having expanded on four
7 existing Wildernesses. Part of the implementation
8 actions -- and for those of you that attended the field
9 trip yesterday, we talked a little bit about that -- are
10 the BLM's process of updating internal and external maps
11 and data to reflect the Wilderness designation, writing
12 legal descriptions depicting the official boundaries,
13 and we're going to be needing to report that back to
14 Congress.

15 Many of the designations include not only
16 corridors but cherry stems, so we're in the process of
17 installing signs of the route systems, the designated
18 route systems. And then whatever unauthorized routes
19 would wind up going into these new Wildernesses, we'll
20 be working to restore those sites.

21 And then as it relates to the West Mojave Route
22 Network Project will also be in the errata to that
23 project. That will be part of the Record of Decision.
24 We'll be noting those changes as well as to our Travel
25 Management Plans.

1 We wind up continuing to do outreach to
2 landowners, right-of-way holders, partner agencies, and
3 the public with the new designations, developing visitor
4 information, and removing the old Wilderness Study
5 Areas' boundary signs. And one of the other one that
6 the legislation calls for -- or that we're going to be
7 needing to do is the preparation of our Wilderness
8 Management Plans. Next one.

9 Wild and Scenic Rivers. So we have our three
10 new segments. The Amargosa is an extension, and that is
11 located on the Barstow Field Office. We have the
12 Surprise Canyon Creek. That's located on Ridgecrest.
13 And then we have the Whitewater River, which is located
14 in the Palm Springs Field Office.

15 This is going to wind up being repetitious to
16 you, but we're also going to be doing the internal and
17 external map updates and our data to reflect the new
18 designations, writing legal descriptions depicting the
19 official boundaries, and then reporting that back to
20 Congress, doing the outreach to all parties of interest,
21 developing updated visitor information.

22 And then one of our heavy lifts is going to be
23 the development of the comprehensive River Management
24 Plans. For the Amargosa, we're looking at getting that
25 management plan done by 2022. Next one.

1 So land transfers to the National Park Service.
2 As discussed before, all three of our National Park
3 system units wound up receiving some acres from BLM.
4 You know, of note I think Mojave Preserve with the 25
5 acres, that was really set aside to get that visitor
6 center for Baker.

7 As far as the implementation actions go, we're
8 going to be updating our internal and external maps and
9 data to reflect the new land status and then
10 transferring right-of-ways or other authorizations to
11 the Park Service.

12 And then some of the other land changes. So in
13 our Juniper Flats area, it's the prohibition of the
14 renewable energy development, and then certainly down in
15 the El Centro area we've got the transfer of some BLM
16 lands to State Parks. We're going to be updating our
17 maps. And then the unique item about the transfer to
18 State Parks is that we have to work to terminate all of
19 the mining claims before that transfer can happen, and
20 then we'll be updating the maps and data.

21 The uniqueness about the change in land status
22 is that we're currently working on a plan maintenance to
23 the CDCA Plan to reflect the change of land status, and
24 we should be seeing that here in the near future,
25 hopefully on or before the end of the fiscal year. But

1 we'll see. Next one.

2 Questions?

3 MEMBER STOVIN: Are those Wild and Scenic
4 Rivers, do they have water in them all year?

5 MS. SYMONS: I can speak to the Amargosa, and
6 the answer is no. It does go subsurface. And I don't
7 know about the other two, so I'll defer to the other
8 field managers.

9 MR. SYMONS: Surprise usually has water. It
10 just depends on where. The Wild and Scenic River starts
11 at the Park Service then goes down. It's just a
12 question of how far down it goes. It doesn't have water
13 all the time.

14 MR. HERREMA: For the Whitewater it generally
15 has water in it all year until it gets further south
16 until it goes underground pretty much to the border of
17 the Wild and Scenic designations.

18 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Another thing that was in
19 the S.47, that legislation directed Secretary of
20 Interior to develop a Wildlife Corridor Study for the
21 whole California Desert.

22 MS. SYMONS: And discussions are ongoing about
23 that, and I didn't have anything to add, any details.
24 Just know it is on the radar screen.

25 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: That's good. But for

1 whoever out there is listening, I would hope that they
2 consult local knowledge in the desert on those. Both
3 the field offices and, I think, the general public would
4 have a lot to say. There's been a lot of studies of
5 wildlife corridors in the desert, both on public land
6 and private land, so I hope we can talk about that at a
7 future meeting, and I'll bring it up.

8 MR. NADLER: Question about that. Will that
9 process become a public process where we get to see and
10 review what wildlife corridors are proposed?

11 MS. SYMONS: Right now we're still trying to
12 put our arms around this to see how we're going to wind
13 up moving forward, so I can't say yes or no to it
14 because we just don't know enough at this time. So stay
15 tuned. I'm sure it will stay on the DAC radar screen.

16 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Yeah, it's a big topic.

17 On the Amargosa River plan, Katrina, you
18 mentioned that you'd be developing the management plan
19 maybe by 2022. It's a big one. I assume that will be
20 for the entire Wild and Scenic River, both the addition
21 plus and what was previously designated?

22 MS. SYMONS: Affirmative. We currently have a
23 draft plan for the original segment, and we'll be
24 looking to add the expansion, absolutely.

25 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: That's what I thought.

1 You know how assumptions are.

2 And the underlying land use in the Wilderness
3 Study Areas around the Soda Mountains that was released
4 that's not Wilderness and not WSA anymore, in DRECP, I
5 believe that's either California Desert National
6 Conservation Land or ACEC?

7 MS. SYMONS: Correct.

8 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Because that's the
9 underlying land use, I assume the WSA will just revert
10 to that status?

11 MS. SYMONS: Correct, correct. And we'll be
12 managing it in accordance with the CDC plan.
13 Absolutely.

14 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: I talked to a few of you
15 yesterday on the field trip as far as the expansion
16 areas, trying to get my head around that, and the thing
17 that occurs to me is that I think there will be
18 sensitivity because in the earlier versions of the
19 legislation, those had been called Study Areas. We were
20 going to study them to see if we should expand
21 off-highway vehicle use in them. And the law is the
22 law, and I totally understand that. But I think that
23 there will be consternation because we don't know what
24 resources may be in those expansion areas that could be
25 impacted by use as an open area.

1 So I think anything the field offices can do to
2 better understand the resources that are in the
3 expansion areas as soon as possible, even before a
4 management plan is prepared, so to eliminate that
5 conflict up front would be wise to do. I think that's
6 where I see the conflict coming around those.

7 I know, as a for instance, in the Ord/Rodman
8 area, the addition of the OHV area there, the expansion
9 area is in what I believe is designated critical habitat
10 for desert tortoise.

11 MS. SYMONS: Just the northern sliver is, not
12 the entire section.

13 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: That's right, or if
14 there's cultural resources in the expansion areas. So I
15 know that you have really limited discretion about what
16 you can do and not do to take care of all that before
17 the management planning process starts, but if there's
18 going to be a problem in that process, I think that's
19 where the conflict will come. So that's it for me.

20 Others? Dan?

21 MEMBER TAYLOR: I'm kind of a one-trick pony.
22 All I talk about is filming. So on Slide 6 you were
23 talking about 180,000 acres of recreational area added
24 to these five locations. I know all five of them have
25 been open for filming, and I would love to see in the

1 movement forward of when you're making a management plan
2 to figure out how to get these additional acreage added
3 to filming to where they could also utilize the land
4 just like off-roaders and other recreationists can.

5 MS. SYMONS: Duly noted.

6 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Ed?

7 MEMBER STOVIN: Thank you. The BLM open areas,
8 do they currently have management plans? Do they, like,
9 each have their own management plan or no plans, or is
10 there one that covers all of it? I don't really
11 understand.

12 MS. SYMONS: So for the five Off-Highway
13 Vehicle Recreation Areas I have now, four of them have
14 management plans, and the only one that doesn't is
15 Rasor. I have a preplan. I'm just waiting for
16 sufficient staffing in order to go into a planning
17 process to get a management plan in place.

18 MEMBER STOVIN: Okay, for Rasor. With the
19 addition with the land added will there be plan
20 amendments, or will the plan be redone for the areas
21 with existing plans?

22 MS. SYMONS: So for the Barstow Field Office I
23 can answer that, and then I'll defer to Spangler that
24 was on the Ridgecrest. So I had two Off-Highway Vehicle
25 Recreation Areas expanded. One is El Mirage, and the

1 other is Johnson Valley. Both of them have management
2 plans. There are some pending requests already for
3 El Mirage for some changes, so I don't know whether or
4 not the scope of those changes are going to be such
5 where an amendment would be appropriate or whether or
6 not just a new plan would be appropriate. But the
7 legislation does call for both of those options to be
8 considered. We'll just need to put our arms around the
9 extent of what is being proposed to see which path is
10 the appropriate path to follow, new or amend. And, I
11 mean, as always, it will be a public process.

12 MR. SYMONS: Spanglers will be basically the
13 same type answer. Spanglers is increased by a little
14 more than half its size. So we're going to take a hard
15 look at whether or not an amendment would either --
16 would even be appropriate given the fact that it's by
17 such a large amount. We may end up going back.

18 Plus the Spangler plan has been around for a
19 while. Not that it's bad, but it probably would benefit
20 from being updated and new activities, things like that,
21 you know, long before Rasors and other types of events
22 were going on. So most likely we'll be looking towards
23 looking at whether or not it needs a whole new plan, but
24 it's possible that there could be an amendment in the
25 meantime.

1 MEMBER STOVIN: It sounds like there will need
2 to be some appropriations to cover those activities,
3 which, again, contact our federal representation and ask
4 for more money. Yeah, thank you.

5 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Others?

6 MEMBER MAGUIRE: Yeah. I just wanted to
7 second, Frazier, what you said about making sure that in
8 the processes that need to take place for the expansion
9 areas, especially in light of Shelly's earlier comment
10 about theft of the petroglyph panel, let's understand
11 what is there that needs to be protected so that we can
12 do that proactively. I don't think any of us want to
13 see something like what Shelly described. Just
14 seconding that.

15 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Anybody else from the
16 council?

17 So we've got a number of public comments.

18 Jim?

19 MEMBER BAGLEY: I have to tell you I have mixed
20 feelings about the Dingell Act. It's another massive
21 plan legislation. There was very little public
22 participation in the process, but it's kind of the
23 nature of the beast. And it is what it is, and we have
24 to live with it today.

25 I have to tell you I'm very happy about the

1 designation of permanent protection status for what were
2 the off-road vehicle areas, and I want to make this very
3 clear: The additions to these new off-road recreational
4 areas are minuscule in the context of the California
5 Desert. The loss of the Johnson Valley area to the
6 United States Marine Corps for their expanded training
7 was major. These small additions to these areas hardly
8 make up for that.

9 Let me tell you as somebody who grew up riding
10 dirt bikes and having the opportunity and the freedom on
11 the desert, the events that occur in these open areas
12 are unique recreational American experiences. I want to
13 tell you how incredible it is in the context of the
14 world to have an event like King of the Hammers, where
15 you have people who can take technology developed in
16 their garage and come out and try it without speed limit
17 and limitations. And that is part of the the innovative
18 spirit of America, and I don't ever want to see that go
19 away.

20 And if we have these areas in the California
21 Desert, I am thrilled to death with it. And I'm glad to
22 see these expansions, and I would like to see additional
23 expansions wherever they are possible. I think there
24 are other areas in the California Desert that could get
25 these recreational designations, more recreational

1 mining and access to off-road vehicle use on designated
2 trails, not necessarily just wholesale open areas. But
3 it is what it is, and we'll go forward.

4 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thank you, Jim.

5 Others? Okay. Great.

6 MS. SYMONS: Before you jump into that,
7 Frazier, I want to reiterate my thank you to Randy for
8 providing the technology fix for the PowerPoint to be
9 displayed. That wound up being a benefit for our
10 audience as well as for all of you. Thanks, Randy.

11 (Applause.)

12 MR. BANIS: I'll leave it up in case there's
13 questions from the audience.

14 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: We can open it up for
15 public comment. The first public comment is
16 Sophia Merk, "Sam." And after her will be Randy Banis.

17 MS. MERK: Sophia Merk. I was one of the
18 people that wasn't asked about the Dingell Act. I have
19 my own personal opinion about it, but there are some
20 things that I would like to bring forward. When we had
21 the East Mojave Plan, when they did the East Mojave,
22 they did not look at existing water rights or mining
23 rights. The same thing is going to happen under the
24 Dingell Act. There's mining claims that are legal right
25 now that are going to be gone away with, and that's

1 against the Mining Act.

2 Another thing, too, when you legislate
3 something like the Dingell Act and you don't go really
4 through all the processes, what happens is going to
5 happen like for Red Rock Canyon State Park. It was
6 authorized in 1994. To date they still do not have a
7 management plan for Red Rock State Park 25 years later.

8 So when you take things out of the BLM and you
9 put them into National Park, how long is that going to
10 take for that transition? The BLM has been managing
11 many of these lands at less money than the National Park
12 does. I can't remember the numbers anymore, but I think
13 it was like three to one. They get three more times
14 than BLM does. BLM manages for everybody under multiple
15 use. The Dingell Act is not multiple use.

16 And that's about all I got to say. Thank you.
17 And next time 72 hours' notification on some of these
18 things.

19 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thanks, Sam.

20 Randy?

21 MR. BANIS: Thank you for another opportunity
22 to speak.

23 Just one thing I saw the other day I thought
24 was interesting was, Outdoor Magazine has their take on
25 the Dingell Act. And Outdoor Magazine called it "A

1 unified plan to balance the needs of recreational access
2 and conservation in Southern California's unique desert
3 ecosystem. This is a win for groups as disparate as
4 dirt bikers and endangered desert tortoises."

5 I went through the Dingell Act primarily with
6 the intent of considering issues that might come up
7 during the implementation. And after the field trip
8 yesterday and hearing Katrina's presentation today, I
9 think I checked off about 90 percent of these things
10 that were on the list. Gee, thanks.

11 But a couple little items I just wanted to
12 share that made me not be -- that may be not so
13 specific. But, Katrina, when I get done, if you could
14 recount for the audience the brief discussion that you
15 gave us at the field trip with respect to the width of
16 corridors? That was interesting.

17 MS. SYMONS: Okay.

18 MR. BANIS: With respect to the overlapping
19 Wildernesses and ACECs, I do not believe that this bill
20 has any impact on overlapping ACECs and Wildernesses. I
21 see they exist already. But this bill does create
22 similar overlaps. I don't see a conflict, but I'm
23 pointing that out.

24 Travel management and the cherry stems and the
25 corridors, I appreciate the signing on those and also

1 appreciate that there are imperfections within the GIS
2 and within the science and the data that may show
3 Wilderness boundaries overlapping sections of routes
4 that were intended to be accommodated through that
5 cherry stem or that corridor. And I think those are
6 matters of GIS inaccuracies, and Katrina talked about
7 that yesterday. And I look forward to seeing that
8 addressed.

9 With respect to the expansion of the OHV areas,
10 I have no expectation -- I had no expectation ever that
11 those areas would be immediately available at the stroke
12 of the president's pen. I personally feel it is
13 credible that there may be resources there that need to
14 have special attention called out.

15 And I support the BLM having an opportunity to
16 look at the area in detail within a reasonable amount of
17 time, though, and that this not be used as a way to
18 continue to kick the can down the road. So I hope that
19 the reasonable accommodation of recreation to look at
20 those sensitive resources isn't met unfairly later down
21 the line. So thank you kindly for a chance to share
22 some of these ideas.

23 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thanks, Randy. Well,
24 while Randy is standing up, I think we should all
25 recognize that Randy probably put more work into this

1 bill than just about anybody else in the room or in the
2 desert. So personally, thank you for all the extra
3 miles that you put on for this one, Randy.

4 (Applause.)

5 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Next is Linda Castro,
6 followed by John Stewart.

7 MS. CASTRO: I just have a real minor comment
8 because a lot of people have already addressed most of
9 what I had planned to talk about. I'm thankful for
10 boundary signs and external and internal map changes and
11 all of that. I guess the one thing that I'm a little
12 bit concerned about is, as we know, with signs in the
13 desert, they are often run over, shot, whatever, removed
14 by various means. So I'm hoping -- and I know the
15 resources are limited, but I'm hoping that you can hunt
16 down the resources to put in fencing along many of these
17 boundaries, especially if they abut sensitive areas such
18 as Wilderness or ACEC or whatever.

19 Other than that, that's all I have to say, and
20 it was great working with you on this, Randy.

21 MR. BANIS: Thank you, Linda. Same.

22 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thank you, Linda. Next
23 up, John Stewart, followed by Ed Waldheim.

24 MR. STEWART: Good afternoon, council members.
25 John Stewart, California Four-Wheel Drive Association.

1 The legislation is sausage in how it turns out.
2 Depends on how it's cooked, I guess. One of the things
3 that has always been a problem with past legislation
4 that has designated Wilderness and that has been
5 defining boundaries, there are many areas out in the
6 desert region where boundaries are put down in illogical
7 places that are very difficult to defend or provide any
8 kind of good marking points.

9 And wherever you have the opportunity, Katrina
10 and the BLM, I would encourage you when you start
11 marking boundaries and looking at boundaries, especially
12 where there is a road that is going to parallel that, is
13 you look to put in that boundary above a high-water mark
14 in a wash or back at a point where it will be something
15 that is clearly, easily defensible, not slap a boundary
16 marker down in the middle of a wash where it just
17 impedes normal flow of traffic.

18 And this is -- you know, Stone Canyon is a
19 prime example of it, and as you're looking at
20 Vinagre Wash, one of the problems I see at Vinagre Wash
21 is they did not include the obvious boundary adjustments
22 to existing Wilderness to keep the bulk of the traffic
23 out of Wilderness when the Wilderness boundaries are
24 within washes. Let's have some good thought put into
25 this and make sure that it is something easily

1 defensible.

2 And I see now a new controversy coming up in
3 the future is that not only do we have travel management
4 for motor vehicles, it looks like we're going to have
5 travel management for wildlife. So that will be a nice
6 challenge.

7 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Are we going to get them
8 to stay on the designated routes?

9 So Ed Waldheim. Then after, Mark Algazy.

10 MR. WALDHEIM: Ed Waldheim. Katrina, do I
11 understand you correctly that the land that's being
12 given to the State Parks is being given to Anza Borrego,
13 not to the OHV Division? Are we talking about BLM land
14 being transferred to Anza Borrego State Park?

15 MS. SYMONS: Right.

16 MR. WALDHEIM: So there's nothing in there that
17 deals with the 30,000 acres that Ocotillo Wells is
18 managing for the Bureau of Land Management. Do you get
19 that?

20 MEMBER STOVIN: That's different. This is a
21 small place on top of the mountain.

22 MR. WALDHEIM: This is strictly Anza Borrego?
23 Okay.

24 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thank you, Ed.

25 Next up, Mark Algazy. And after that,

1 Neil Nadler.

2 MR. ALGAZY: Typically I keep my comments on a
3 more general level, preferring to hover. Randy has
4 graciously offered me what we call the 30,000-foot --

5 (Interruption.)

6 MS. SYMONS: Sorry. My bad.

7 MR. ALGAZY: -- the 30,000-foot level, but this
8 time I'm going to take my three minutes to actually
9 drill down very specifically on one of my pet areas.

10 In the Wild and Scenic designation of
11 Surprise Canyon, we have a wonderful cultural resource
12 on a national level, which is the remnant of the
13 smelting tower in Panamint City. And I would like very
14 much for all of the powers that be that are going to be
15 involved in rolling out a management plan to put funds
16 forward on an emergency basis to stabilize that smelting
17 tower before it falls down. That's all.

18 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thank you, Mark. That's a
19 good detail. You've run out of time four times over, I
20 think.

21 Neil Nadler is next, followed by Ruth Hidalgo.

22 MR. NADLER: Good afternoon again. I guess I'm
23 out of time.

24 I wanted to go back to the Juniper Flats
25 because I wanted to explain that even though it's 30,000

1 acres, it's 21 miles long. And Juniper Flats itself is
2 a Cultural Study Area that is only 3,000 acres, and it's
3 only ACEC. And I was out with Conservation Lands
4 Foundation last month, and we struggled with -- it's
5 anything but flat, and it's all called Juniper Flats,
6 because I believe the BLM made it part of this section
7 area for travel management or something like that, and
8 it was originally called Grapevine Canyon Recreation
9 Area, if I'm not mistaken. Am I correct? You don't
10 know.

11 Anyway, a thought is, for us, because it is one
12 of those same areas that Mark was talking about, it's a
13 real national treasure. It's really beautiful. And
14 it's a transitional area between the desert and the
15 mountains. And it also happens to be a wildlife
16 corridor as well but from the mountains to the desert.
17 And as you know, it's adjacent to 600,000 acre
18 National Forest.

19 So my thought is that somehow through the DAC
20 that we can get the BLM to rename it for something
21 that's more appropriate and more applicable to what it
22 really is, which is like I was discussing. So it's
23 something to put forth into the future. I know you
24 can't make any decisions now or anything like that, but
25 it's something that I would like to pursue in the

1 future.

2 And the last question I have is with respect to
3 who is doing the work on the Wildlife corridors. I
4 suspect that it's not you for the whole Dingell Act.
5 Where is that being held out of? State?

6 MS. SYMONS: We're having discussions at the
7 state level.

8 MR. NADLER: At the state level. Okay. Thank
9 you very much.

10 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thanks, Neil. And maybe a
11 follow-up question is, how is a place like Juniper Flats
12 named? I know it's a limited-use area, but is there
13 some formal process?

14 MS. SYMONS: I don't know.

15 MR. NADLER: But it's anything but flat. I
16 mean, I'll send everybody some pictures or something in
17 the future. Thank you.

18 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thanks, Neil.

19 Next up, Ruth Hidalgo, followed by Andy Silva.

20 MS. HIDALGO: Thank you. I have a couple of
21 questions.

22 Katrina, you mentioned terminating mining
23 claims. Does that mean when they expire like they did
24 in Red Rock, or does it mean actual termination of them,
25 like people who have them will be told they're done?

1 MS. SYMONS: So it's not in my field office. I
2 was just reading off of what was actually in the
3 legislation. So it talked about the termination of
4 mining claims before. That could wind up getting
5 transferred. I don't know the process.

6 MS. HIDALGO: Okay. And on Wild and Scenic
7 River, you indicated that you'll be doing management
8 plans for those three. Can the management plan for a
9 Wild and Scenic River allow recreational rockhounding?

10 MS. SYMONS: The short answer is yes, if it
11 does not have an effect on the values for which the Wild
12 and Scenic River was established.

13 MS. HIDALGO: Okay. Thank you.

14 My only other comment is thank you to Randy for
15 trying to engage rockhounds in this bill and providing
16 maps. Unfortunately we didn't get a lot of response as
17 far as input from rockhounds, and I'm kind of
18 embarrassed about that. There was some areas that I'm
19 not familiar with and couldn't really comment on, but I
20 appreciate you really trying to engage us and the
21 opportunity. Thank you.

22 MEMBER MAGUIRE: Ruth, I wanted to let you
23 know, just in case you might already know this -- in
24 case you don't, there is a Wild and Scenic River Act
25 much like the Wilderness Act that will give you more

1 details. If you read through that, you'll get more
2 details about what the parameters are for that
3 designation.

4 MS. HIDALGO: Thank you.

5 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thanks, Mariana.

6 Andy Silva is up next. Then the last card that
7 I've got is from Jennifer Haley.

8 MR. SILVA: So just an interesting little
9 tidbit on the Santa Ana River Wash HCP, it's outside of
10 the desert. It's pretty small. It's maybe 3,000 acres,
11 but it's like the poster child for an HCP can be as it
12 promotes mining for a long time. It protects our
13 endangered species in our neck of the woods, the
14 San Bernardino kangaroo rat, the woollystar. It promotes
15 recreation because trails will be built that are going
16 to be part of a network eventually. So it's small, but
17 it's really cool. It's in a densely populated urban
18 area.

19 As far as the Dingell Act, it's been part of my
20 life for over ten years. My first job at the county was
21 working for 1st District Advisor Brad Mitzelfelt, a seat
22 that's now held by Supervisor Lovingood.

23 Senator Feinstein introduced a bill a long time ago.

24 The designation of the monument was pretty

25 controversial. So eventually the monument was created

1 through the Antiquities Act. And the Senator's bill had
2 the monument and then all this cool stuff to benefit
3 Wilderness and OHVers and other interests.

4 And so after the monument was done, props to
5 Senator Feinstein and Congressman Cook for getting
6 together and taking all these other cool elements and
7 putting them together. So sometimes Congress does work.
8 So anyway, on a little upbeat note there. Thanks.

9 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thank you, Andy.

10 And last public comment that we've got for this
11 section is from Jennifer Haley.

12 MS. HALEY: During lunch I contacted the CFMS
13 about the stolen petroglyph, and they sent out an
14 announcement which will reach about 8,000 of their
15 members within California and Nevada. We've done this
16 for museums when minerals have been stolen, things like
17 that. One thing we can't stand is when people mess with
18 special, unique things like the petroglyph and museum
19 items going missing.

20 Also I contacted the National Rockhound
21 Association. That's got, like, 50,000 members. So I
22 know we'll be seeing information about it come out in
23 the newsletters too, so we'll keep our eyes out.

24 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thank you, Jennifer.

25 That's the final public comment that we've got

1 on the Dingell Act, and that's the last public comment
2 session that we had scheduled for the meeting.

3 We're a little bit ahead of time now. We only
4 have a little bit of wrap-up business after the break,
5 but I thought we'd go ahead and take 15 minutes here and
6 then come back and just wrap the meeting up on thinking
7 about future items and talking about a date in the
8 future.

9 Katrina?

10 MS. SYMONS: So Randy had requested the
11 information about the buffers for Wilderness. Is now a
12 good time?

13 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Oh, yeah. Thank you.
14 Yeah, we've got plenty of time.

15 MS. SYMONS: All right. So as discussed on
16 yesterday's field trip, that where Congress fails to
17 tell BLM what the buffers should be around -- for
18 instance, routes, when it comes to the designation of
19 Wilderness, BLM will fall back to our policy. And right
20 now for a paved road, the buffer for Wilderness will be
21 at the edge of the right-of-way or 300 feet from
22 centerline. On an unpaved maintained road it will be at
23 the edge of a right-of-way or 100 feet from the
24 centerline of the road. And when we have unpaved
25 unmaintained roads, it will be at the edge of the

1 right-of-way or 30 feet from the centerline.

2 So many of the places that we visited
3 yesterday, you know, certainly along 127, lo and behold,
4 there's no right-of-way for 127, so BLM will wind up
5 deferring to 300 feet from the centerline. And then on
6 some of the other dirt roads that have not been
7 maintained on a regular basis, we will be deferring to
8 30 feet from centerline, so for a total of a 60-foot
9 corridor.

10 MR. BANIS: Thank you. Appreciate that.

11 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thanks for clearing that
12 up, Katrina. So we'll go ahead and go to break until
13 3:00, and then we'll come back up and just do our
14 wrap-up looking forward to the next meeting.

15 MR. WALDHEIM: Don't forget to load your cars
16 with maps.

17 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Maps, maps, maps.

18 (Afternoon Break.)

19 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thanks, everybody, for
20 coming back. We're going to make a small change in the
21 agenda for the rest of the day. And because we haven't
22 been able to vote today and we're not able to elect
23 officers, we wanted to talk about the DAC having a
24 discussion about how to agendize the next meeting. And
25 so we also will make another public comment period. So

1 we'll have our discussion about how to agendize the next
2 meeting then add a few minutes of public comment too.
3 So if you think you want to have comment about what we
4 discuss, then there's cards in the back, and we'll
5 follow the same process that we've been following today.

6 So on the agenda first thing after the break
7 was the election of new officers, but because we aren't
8 in official business mode, we can't elect officers
9 formally. So what we wanted to do was think about an
10 interim structure. Maybe a few of us could work with
11 Ben and the other field office managers in the meantime
12 to -- if you all needed to have a meeting and sit down
13 with a few members of the council to talk about agenda
14 items or go through details, that could be handled with
15 a group of two or three of us, and then the rest of the
16 council could be brought in by e-mail to contribute
17 agenda items.

18 And the last thing I want to say on that matter
19 is I think we were aiming for another DAC meeting in
20 December. Is that right?

21 ACTING MANAGER GRUBER: Yes.

22 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: So with that, I'll turn it
23 over to anybody else in the group who has thoughts about
24 how we might agendize the next meeting.

25 Jim?

1 MEMBER BAGLEY: So there's a couple of
2 practical considerations that I want to raise. So this
3 is a point of criticism. I've been attending public
4 meetings in this facility for probably two decades.
5 This facility is really broken. Let's get a better one.

6 And let me just tell you we're all very busy,
7 and so is the public. And those of us who are on the
8 DAC get some remuneration for coming here, but people in
9 the audience do not unless they're paid to be here by
10 organizations. So we've got to give agendas way in
11 advance and be on the schedule so people can make travel
12 plans. Same thing for me. If you pop up a meeting for
13 me, I can't guarantee you I could attend.

14 So if the DAC -- if there hasn't been a formal
15 structure to it in the past, I would suggest that we get
16 the agenda out no less than two weeks in advance so
17 people who are interested in the items on that agenda
18 can plan to participate.

19 And in my own personal preference we've got the
20 Vinagre Wash that's coming up. That's very
21 controversial. I would like to go to El Centro. That's
22 what I would suggest. It's also December, a good time
23 to be down there. And there were other issues that I
24 think would be appropriate.

25 Having said that, I wish to be meeting

1 somewhere in some -- in every one of the district
2 offices we should be having a scheduled meeting there.
3 And if there are issues that are timely in that district
4 office, that's when I really want to be there. That's
5 when I want to give the public an opportunity to
6 participate with us with agendas.

7 I understand, Katrina, if you've got
8 PowerPoints and they have to be approved by Washington
9 and you can't put them out right away, that's okay. But
10 as a public official I don't believe in doing anything
11 without full transparency, and I see my role on the DAC
12 the same. So if you provide documentation for me to
13 read, I believe whatever you are providing for me needs
14 to be available for the public too so they can come and
15 have an informed, educated participation.

16 It's the same with me. If you tell me I'm
17 going to a public meeting, I'm going to want to read
18 everything you've got before I get there so I can
19 intelligently engage in it. The further the better.
20 But I would like to see at least a minimum of two weeks
21 we need to select presentations.

22 There was a discussion about how we put things
23 on the agenda. I think it's appropriate at the end of
24 the meeting to ask members to raise issues, but I also
25 think we need to vote on them because, if we have issues

1 that there isn't a consensus that we need to address, I
2 think that gives staff direction too. But I would like
3 to have everything on the table.

4 If the public comes up with items -- it's
5 always frustrating to me when I hear people say, "I was
6 at the last meeting. I raised this issue, and nothing
7 happened with it." We lose credibility with our
8 responsibility to the public when we do that. So I
9 would just like those items there, and there needs to be
10 some institutional memory going forward.

11 I'd love to set the schedule for the next three
12 meetings so we could -- the BLM staff too so they know
13 what things are coming up in their district offices and
14 when we might want to be there. And I really hope that
15 the DAC is going to meet every quarter as it's supposed
16 to meet and that we will be a very effective public
17 forum for the public to engage the Bureau of Land
18 Management.

19 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thanks, Jim.

20 Other thoughts? Ed?

21 MEMBER STOVIN: I'd like to address subgroups.
22 I believe there's four potential subgroups that we
23 should be working with: Special Recreation Permit,
24 Mojave Trails National Monument, Imperial Sand Dunes,
25 and Dumont Dunes. I understand that at least two of

1 those don't really exist yet. And I can't say the BLM
2 has to do something, but we should discuss those at the
3 next meeting and the progress towards bringing those to
4 life.

5 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: And Ben or other BLM
6 staff, can you confirm that those four subgroups have
7 been created, or are there others beyond that?

8 ACTING MANAGER GRUBER: I think we have records
9 about the subgroups. I know that in the past there have
10 been other subgroups. Discover the Desert is one that
11 comes to mind that I've heard of. So I'll have to do
12 some research to determine what the subgroups are.

13 MS. THORESEN: Lisbet Thoresen.

14 DRECP was one of the subgroups that was on the
15 table, and this was when the DRECP was up for potential
16 review to full plan level amendment. So I don't know if
17 that's still going to be, but there still needs to be
18 implementation of it.

19 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: So, Ed, did you need some
20 specific thing today? I know you were concerned about
21 the Imperial Dunes Subgroup.

22 MEMBER STOVIN: As vice-chair of that group, I
23 don't even know if it exists now, but from the past I've
24 had a number of people come to me and say, "When is our
25 next dunes meeting? We have things to discuss." It's a

1 very popular area, and the public wants to know about
2 it. So we'd like to get that on the ball.

3 So we're discussing agenda items for the next
4 meeting; right? So subgroups should be an agenda item
5 and specifically bringing these subgroups to life.

6 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thanks, Ed.

7 Other comments? Dan?

8 MEMBER TAYLOR: So being a newbie, I would like
9 to know what the different positions there are, you
10 know, chair, vice-chair, and what their responsibilities
11 are so we are aware of what needs to be done for those
12 positions.

13 ACTING MANAGER GRUBER: Yes. We have a charter
14 for the group that I need to distribute to all the new
15 members. I believe the existing members have it, but
16 I'll send it to the whole group.

17 MEMBER TAYLOR: Okay.

18 ACTING MANAGER GRUBER: And I believe that the
19 charter outlines some of those rules. The BLM also has
20 regulations that govern Resource Advisory Councils that
21 also apply to the DAC. So the combination of a charter
22 and BLM's regulations would probably answer some of
23 those questions. And I'll make sure that in the near
24 future you get copies of both.

25 MEMBER TAYLOR: Thank you.

1 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: So what I would like to
2 suggest is that we go ahead and open it up for public
3 comment if there's no further thoughts by the council
4 members. And then we'll have public comment and then
5 finalize what we're going to do in the interim period to
6 work with BLM to set the agenda for the next meeting.
7 Good?

8 So we've got a number of public comment cards
9 here. Ed Waldheim. And next up will be
10 Moises Cisneros.

11 MR. WALDHEIM: Ed Waldheim, Friends of Jawbone,
12 Friends of El Mirage.

13 We have a Dumont Dunes Subgroup, and Katrina,
14 she runs that. We have a public announcement coming out
15 for the next meeting on the Dumont Dunes; right?

16 MS. SYMONS: Federal Register Notice hasn't
17 gone anyplace. But Ben and I talked about just having a
18 regular public meeting so I can get input and try and do
19 a workaround.

20 MR. WALDHEIM: Every second Wednesday of the
21 month I have Friends of El Mirage. Every third
22 Wednesday of the month I have Friends of Jawbone. Thank
23 God the DAC has seen fit to leave me alone, because in
24 essence it's almost like a subgroup or like a group
25 because we meet -- federal agencies are there, and they

1 talk about everything. They talk about financing. They
2 talk about everything. So everything that a subgroup
3 would do, we would do. So I invite you to come to
4 Jawbone or El Mirage meetings. Second is El Mirage,
5 third Wednesday.

6 And you can go on the conference line if you
7 want to. The State of California always is on the line,
8 because I call them our bankers, and it is cool to have
9 them on there because they talk about the grants. They
10 tell about the process and things that we have to do.
11 And Katrina shows up, and Carl always comes to the
12 meeting, or he has his staff coming to the meeting, so
13 we're doing good.

14 A suggestion to you. Like we do at the
15 Roundtable, three people get together with Carl, and
16 they have a little meeting and go over the agenda.
17 There's absolutely no reason why you shouldn't do that.
18 You could do that and just get hold of Ben and just
19 review the agenda that you have. You don't have to vote
20 on it, you know, just until you get your thing going on.

21 But I've really -- Ben, I really want you to
22 reach out more. Let's get these city council people in.
23 They're not that busy. I don't know where we got off
24 the base to try to get a supervisor. We failed.
25 Supervisors, they're useless. They just do their thing,

1 and they got their own life to do. DAC is not their --
2 it's not their whole life. Ours is our life. And so
3 just let's go to the lower-hanging fruit, because you
4 got people in Hesperia. You got people that you could
5 tap into because they've been here before. That way you
6 could have your meetings.

7 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thanks, Ed.

8 Moises, you're up next. And after that,
9 John Stewart. If you want to speak, you'll be able to.

10 MR. CISNEROS: Thank you again. Your insight
11 and your dedication is very appreciated.

12 Just a quick comment on the subgroup. I
13 believe someone mentioned interest in a DRECP Subgroup.
14 I just want to throw it out there that I am personally
15 working on DRECP issues on behalf of the Sierra Club and
16 would love to see that subgroup take life, and if
17 possible I'd love to participate in it.

18 And also a comment regarding the Brown Act.
19 Love that efficiency, well thought out. The only issue
20 there if you're going to go that route is really
21 understand it, because it's very hard to collaborate
22 amongst yourselves if you're following the Brown Act
23 rules. So just put forth that. Thank you.

24 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thank you, Moises.

25 John Stewart, and next would be Sophia Merk,

1 "Sam."

2 MR. STEWART: Good afternoon, council members.
3 John Stewart, California Four-Wheel Drive Association.

4 On the couple of topics here was what you are
5 looking for in future agenda items. Pay close attention
6 to the comments provided for items not on the agenda
7 because those are often items of interest that spark an
8 interest for a future review or a future in-depth
9 discussion on part of the DAC. I provided you with
10 three opportunities this morning for agenda items.

11 As far as the various subgroups, yes, the DAC
12 in the past has created subgroups. They have come, and
13 they have gone. They have served their purpose.
14 Subgroups are a temporary reason. They're not a
15 long-term deal. They're for a specific fact-finding or
16 specific problem-solving issue.

17 And the gentleman prior mentioned the
18 Brown Act. Well, the Brown Act is a state act. This is
19 a federal entity of which within this the Federal
20 Advisory Council Act applies along with the Federal
21 Lands Management Policy which authorized the Desert
22 Advisory Council. So those are the underlying issues to
23 follow. And yes, it has to be announced in the Federal
24 Register according to, you know, following Federal
25 Rules, so that's going to take time. It's going to take

1 some creativity, but yes, I would love to see the DAC
2 get back on some schedule where you have your meetings
3 at least four times a year. Thank you.

4 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thanks, John.

5 Sophia, you're up next, followed by
6 Mark Algazy.

7 MS. MERK: Sophia Merk.

8 The DRECP needs to be revitalized. We were
9 promised at the last couple of sessions that it was
10 going to be. You were going to have subgroups. It
11 never happened.

12 In regards to the agenda -- and I've made this
13 comment before -- it would be helpful to the public if
14 you would number it so that, when people fill out their
15 little cards, they could put one, two, three, eight, or
16 something like that. To save time I just put "All," and
17 I don't have to speak on all. That would be wonderful.

18 And last of all, in regards to the Brown Act, I
19 could be very, very wrong in regards to this, but if
20 Supervisor Lovingood was here, as a state person, he
21 would have to comply under the Brown Act. Maybe the
22 rest of you wouldn't have to, but he would have to. And
23 transparency for 72 hours is one of the big highlights.
24 It really is. Thank you.

25 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thank you, Sam.

1 Two last comment cards, Mark Algazy and then
2 Lisbet.

3 MR. ALGAZY: When I was on the DRECP, we were
4 engaged in the very act of evaluation of the DRECP. Did
5 I say when I was on the DRECP? When I was on the DAC we
6 were involved heavily with the DRECP, and we were
7 severely constrained by the limitations of having to
8 have all substantive discussions publicly. But I don't
9 see any problem -- Teri Raml didn't see any problem with
10 having telephone conferences just to talk about agenda
11 items and future meeting dates. And so I know that that
12 came out of the district before, and that was district
13 protocol that you could go ahead and have a telephone
14 conference.

15 And the idea was that those people from the DAC
16 that wanted to be involved in that conference could be
17 part of it, but they didn't have to be. So you could
18 have two or three people that would agree to have a
19 meeting and anybody else that wanted to call in and
20 participate on setting agenda items and dates could do
21 that, and because it wasn't substantive, there wouldn't
22 be violation of any advisory meeting rules.

23 The second thing I think would be helpful would
24 be reiterating what John Stewart said about looking at
25 items not on the agenda as one point for finding future

1 agenda items. It's difficult for any of us to go
2 through 100-plus pages of the court reporter's
3 transcript to remember everything that happened. And I
4 was one of the few people that made a religious effort
5 to do that and read the transcript before every DAC
6 meeting.

7 But you ought to consider having a synopsis of
8 every meeting, something that's not more than two pages
9 long, and that way it will be less likely for things to
10 fall through the cracks if you could just make for
11 yourself a synopsis. And if everybody wrote down just
12 the things that they thought were important that came
13 out of that meeting and you e-mailed them to each other,
14 you'd have your synopsis sheet right there.

15 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thanks, Mark.

16 Lisbet, you're the last card that we've got.

17 MS. THORESEN: Thank you again one and all for
18 having this meeting. Lisbet Thoresen.

19 Regarding agenda, at the last meeting in
20 December, Beth Ransel announced the Mojave Trails
21 National Monument Management Plan was on a definite
22 hold. We've been waiting, especially those of us in the
23 rockhound community, but everybody who's a stakeholder
24 and interested in this huge, valuable resource, to have
25 some progress, even if it's no progress. It would be, I

1 think, fitting that by the December meeting, after WEMO
2 is a Record of Decision, maybe there's progress on
3 DRECP.

4 By the way, I applied to the subgroup back in
5 2017 or 2018. I'd still like to participate that and
6 figure out how DRECP, WEMO, and then this new
7 Dingell Act will somehow impact that management plan or
8 not impact it.

9 You know, it has always been confusing. It's
10 always becoming more so over time, so it would be nice
11 to have a presentation and discussion on if there isn't
12 a management plan in process, at least what the ideas
13 are on the BLM side about how all of these different
14 projects are going to impact the management plan.

15 And then finally, Frazier, you had raised the
16 idea of having a group, you know, who could be ready to
17 jump on this one when finally a management plan was
18 ready to go about but that didn't have to be DAC
19 specific. And I would like very much to see that
20 happen, especially, you know, time's a wasting. It's
21 three years that's mandated to have a management plan
22 from the time of a proclamation. Well, 2019 is three
23 years.

24 So thank you very much. I'm really looking
25 forward to all of the agenda items but especially

1 Mojave Trails at the next meeting.

2 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thank you, Lisbet.

3 I just think the meeting today has been a
4 really -- we've gotten a lot of good comments, and it's
5 been a real clear reflection that I think we can get
6 things back on track as a council now. We've had a few
7 years where we've been delayed. We can't take official
8 votes or anything today because we're missing members,
9 but I think we have a real chance at getting things put
10 back together and back in regular order, I think, with
11 your help, Ben, and with a new district manager coming
12 in.

13 So what I'd like to propose to the council,
14 then, is just that a few of us volunteer to be the kind
15 of point people. If Ben needs somebody to go down to
16 Moreno Valley and talk through agenda items or talk
17 through details, a couple of us will be on the hook to
18 do that, but that we have a phone call with the council
19 before the next meeting, well in advance of the next
20 meeting, to talk through these agenda items from today
21 that have come up that we know we need to talk through.

22 So that's what I would propose is that a couple
23 of us propose to be Ben's contact in the meantime, then
24 we as a council have a telephone call maybe in September
25 or so to determine the agenda items well in advance of

1 the meeting.

2 MEMBER LONG: I volunteer.

3 MEMBER BAGLEY: I'll be happy to volunteer too.

4 If we are going to have meetings four times a year, if
5 the next meeting isn't scheduled for six months, that's
6 going to be very problematic. I know it eats up staff
7 time, but it's part of what we're supposed to do in
8 having public input on the DAC. So I'd like to see a
9 meeting in September and then one in December, and it
10 should be a quarterly meeting. We should go back to the
11 process of doing that. And if we fail to take this
12 opportunity, we're really not meeting the obligation
13 that we have to the public for participation. We've got
14 a lot of things that are happening.

15 In shaping the agenda for the BLM, the BLM
16 operates under crisis management most of the time, so in
17 the next six months or even three months, who knows
18 what's going to come up? There can be Public Lands
19 issues that are mandated by Congress or by necessity
20 because something becomes controversial on the
21 Public Lands. I think we have to have the flexibility
22 to add those things.

23 Those are the things I'd want to be able to
24 address, and I want the council to be flexible enough to
25 be able to go to a district office where there was a

1 crisis so we could be the conduit for the public to have
2 some input.

3 I understand that there are constraints when
4 you operate in the federal system. You have to publish
5 things in the Federal Register. I have to tell you, as
6 somebody who's been involved in that process, I
7 understand it, but if you talk to the general public,
8 they do not. They don't read the Federal Register.
9 They do look at the websites. That's the modern way to
10 communicate. The communication to the public will be
11 the invitation and the agendas. And that should be on
12 the website, and it should be out there far in advance.

13 And I understand for federal managers you're
14 not really in the business of running public meetings,
15 but there are high expectations for the public when they
16 come. We're talking about the Brown Act. The Brown Act
17 is a state open transparency law for the State of
18 California. It's not applicable to what we are doing.
19 We are ruled by federal guidelines as an agency. But it
20 doesn't mean we can't operate within the spirit of that,
21 wanting to be transparent and wanting to do those
22 agendas, and maybe we can even shape how we meet in the
23 future.

24 What the Brown Act essentially says is that you
25 will have no closed-door meetings; everything you do, if

1 you make a public decision, will be made in front of the
2 public with their participation and their ability to
3 input. And what that means is that we don't call each
4 other behind the scenes and make a decision. Before
5 going to a DAC meeting, it's a done deal. That's the
6 attitude that I'm trying to get.

7 So I'm glad to do these shaping the agenda and
8 other things, but I don't want to get in the habit where
9 the public isn't included and they come to the DAC
10 meeting and wonder what happened. So I'm pleading for
11 you, let's get these quarterly meetings going. Let's
12 get these agendas.

13 I love the field trips. I think the field
14 trips are wonderful, and when you invite the public to
15 participate too, that's really great if they want to.
16 And I'm ready to go. I'm back on the DAC. Let's talk
17 about things. We have got to implement the Dingell Act.
18 We've got some subcommittees on things like
19 Mojave Trails. And I think those things are really
20 important. And you're hearing the frustration from the
21 public, and that's what this forum is for.

22 UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: Straw vote.

23 MEMBER MAGUIRE: Jim, thanks for those
24 comments.

25 I agree it's really important what you've said.

1 And I want to take it a point further and ask Ben and
2 our other friends at BLM if, it's possible, given the
3 constraints and the timelines that you have and the
4 materials that you need to submit to Washington D.C. and
5 the approvals that you have to get, is it feasible to
6 try to have another meeting as early as September? You
7 know, will Washington allow that? You know, can we try
8 to make that possible?

9 And then to the point about phone calls, I
10 think it's a wise idea for us to try to find some avenue
11 like that where we can communicate efficiently as
12 representatives, you know, of public priorities and
13 public interests, given that we're asking for -- you
14 know, on BLM time we're asking for quick turnarounds.

15 ACTING MANAGER GRUBER: So I think it's
16 feasible for us -- for the DAC to be able to meet
17 earlier than December, and so that's something that we
18 can definitely explore further. There are time
19 requirements that the Washington office requires in
20 order to publish a Federal Register Notice for a DAC
21 meeting. And so I'll have to consult with our
22 communications folks at the state office to find out
23 exactly what those requirements are. They're longer
24 than some people realize. And so I think we can meet
25 earlier than December if that's what we want to aim for.

1 So I'm open to taking that back and working hard to try
2 to make that happen.

3 MEMBER BAGLEY: So we can't take formal action,
4 but that's a policy recommendation from me, and I hope
5 there's consensus in the room that we should try to get
6 this on a quarterly schedule, which means literally
7 meeting every three or four months, and I think there
8 needs to be some practical considerations about where
9 the issues are and climate.

10 We're in the desert. It's going to be hot six
11 months out of the year, so it's not like we're going to
12 choose to go somewhere else. If there are practical
13 considerations, we want to think about that because we
14 want public to come and participate too. And I go, "Oh,
15 my God, I can't be down in El Centro in July"; okay?

16 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Other comments or
17 thoughts?

18 Ed.

19 MEMBER STOVIN: By the way, we had dunes
20 meetings in August in El Centro.

21 Projects going to NEPA. You get a variety of
22 applications for mining, renewable energy, nonrenewable
23 energy. And some of those cross a threshold where you
24 begin a NEPA process. Would it be a good thing for this
25 group to have a look at those? I mean, we wouldn't

1 have, like, any kind of formal say-so, but we still
2 would like to look at those and make a recommendation.
3 Could that be an agenda item?

4 ACTING MANAGER GRUBER: Yes. So when we were
5 planning for this meeting, we were also trying to make
6 some preliminary plans for the following meeting, and
7 one of the ideas that we've been tossing around
8 internally was having a meeting in Palm Springs to
9 discuss some of the EIS-level, Environmental Impact
10 Statement-level, projects happening in Palm Springs.
11 Palm Springs and South Coast Field Office has the
12 majority of priority infrastructure projects that the
13 California Desert District is currently processing, so
14 that would be an opportunity for a future meeting.

15 MEMBER BAGLEY: September, coming up.

16 MEMBER STOVIN: I'm in.

17 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: So what I've got noted so
18 far, I've got a big list of agenda items from today's
19 meeting listed out. I'm happy to collect other agenda
20 items from council members or the public. I've got
21 Shelly, Jim, and Ed as our kind of small working team if
22 the district office needs a few folks to go sit with
23 them to work through the agenda.

24 And then we have agreement that we'll have a
25 phone call in advance of the next DAC meeting to -- as a

1 council, it will just be an open phone call for all of
2 us to hop on and talk through those agenda items. So I
3 think we've got it just about there. And, Ben, you're
4 going to work on getting us scheduled earlier in the
5 year and get back to us on that.

6 Am I missing anything on the next few steps for
7 the next meeting here?

8 MEMBER MAGUIRE: I think I heard some folks in
9 the audience mention this, and I'd love if we could have
10 regular subgroup reports. Even if there aren't
11 subgroups, at least maybe somebody could say there's
12 nothing to report. But at least there's some
13 accountability and transparency and continuity as to
14 what's going on with subgroups.

15 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Okay. Very good. I think
16 I feel like we've got that settled.

17 Are there other things to wrap up? Closing
18 comments?

19 MEMBER STOVIN: Frazier, thanks for stepping up
20 and being in charge today. You've done a great job.

21 (Applause.)

22 MEMBER STOVIN: And I appreciate it. I don't
23 know if it's just today or in the future, but you did a
24 great job today. Thank you.

25 ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Thanks, Ed.

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And even though a bunch of us didn't show up today, I think the members of the general public did. So a big round of applause to all those who drove down and came today.

(Applause.)

ACTING CHAIR HANEY: Are there any other items to cover? Okay. Good. Well, we'll close the meeting, and I'm going to use the gavel.

MR. WALDHEIM: Don't forget your maps.

(The meeting was adjourned at 3:35 p.m.)

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