

Minutes of the Meeting of the
Arizona Game and Fish Commission
Friday, September 10, 2010
Arizona Game and Fish Department
5000 West Carefree Highway
Phoenix, Arizona 85086

PRESENT: (Commission)

(Director and Staff)

Chairperson Jennifer L. Martin
Vice Chair Robert R. Woodhouse
Commissioner Norman W. Freeman
Commissioner Jack F. Husted
Commissioner John W. Harris

Director Larry D. Voyles
Deputy Director Bob Broscheid
Deputy Director Gary R. Hovatter
Assistant Attorney General Jim Odenkirk
Assistant Attorney General Linda Pollock

Chairperson Martin called the meeting to order at 8:00 a.m. This meeting followed an agenda revision #3 dated September 8, 2010. The Commission went directly into Executive Session.

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1. Executive Session

The Commission voted to meet in Executive Session in accordance with A.R.S. § 38-431.03 (A)(3) and (4) for the purpose of discussion and consultation with legal counsel.

Motion: Husted moved and Freeman seconded THAT THE COMMISSION VOTE TO GO INTO EXECUTIVE SESSION.

Vote: Unanimous

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The Public Meeting reconvened at 11:20 a.m.

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Chairperson Martin called the meeting back to order and lead those present through the Pledge of Allegiance followed by Commission and Department introductions.

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2. Commission Discussion of the Recent Department Employee Surveys.

This item was tabled due to the survey not being available for public review at this time.

Chair Martin reiterated what she said at the last meeting which was that this was simply a tool to be used as part of a much bigger process and that the Commission is looking at all areas of Department functions and the Director's performance.

Commissioner Husted stated that this exercise has caused some issues with the public and among the Commission, but that the survey is an instrument that will be used to better the Department,

the Commission and the Director. He expects the Director to fulfill his contract and continue his good work.

Commissioner Woodhouse agreed and further stated that this exercise will serve as a tool for improvement.

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2A. Litigation Report

The Litigation Report (attached to these minutes) was provided to the Commission prior to this meeting and was available to the public. There were no additional updates and the Commission had no questions or comments.

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3. Legislative Engagement and State and Federal Legislation

Presenter: Anthony Guiles, Legislative Liaison

Mr. Guiles briefed the Commission using a PowerPoint presentation on the current status of selected state and federal legislative matters. The Department provides the Commission with regular monthly updates and provided informational materials at this meeting (available to the public). The presentation included the following updates:

Internal Legislative Proposals

The Department recommended resubmitting HB2144, Guides; wasted game meat.

Motion: Harris moved and Woodhouse seconded THAT THE COMMISSION VOTE TO DIRECT THE DEPARTMENT TO MOVE FORWARD WITH HB2144, GUIDES; WASTED GAME MEAT LEGISLATION.

Vote: Unanimous

The Department is looking at potential legislation regarding federal background checks for Department volunteers. This is currently being reviewed by different branches internally and discussions entail who (establishing parameters) should receive a federal background check (i.e. those that work with minors or around shooting sports). The fiscal impacts are also being reviewed.

The Commission was in consensus for the Department to bring this back to the Commission with more information at a future date.

External Legislative Proposals

(The Department does not ask the Commission to formally support any legislation that hasn't yet been dropped)

- Unlawful take; trophy wildlife; felony sanction – The Yuma Valley Rod and Gun Club is looking into this legislation. Discussion has included increasing the penalty for trophy wildlife to a class 6 felony. There is a need for greater education of County Attorneys statewide. County Attorneys need to enforce existing statutory penalties
- LEBSF; administration; distribution. Counties concerned that these funds will be diverted for other purposes. Discussions have included removing administration of this fund from State Parks to Game and Fish. Need to look at how the fund is distributed - Grants vs. formula-driven distribution
- Disabled veterans; complimentary hunting/fishing license; This is a recurring proposal; Discussions have included changing percentage from 100% permanently disabled to a variation thereof.

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4. Call to the Public

Bob Hernbrode, former AGFD Commissioner, spoke to the Commission regarding the Rosemont Mine proposal. He recommended that the Commissioners and former Commissioners that have not taken the Rosemont Mine tour to do so. He suggested that the Department do an evaluation on the impacts to wildlife and wildlife habitat that this mine will have and to provide the Commission with an update at the October Commission meeting. He asked the Commission to vote to continue to voice their strong concerns about the negative impacts on wildlife recreation, water, and the lack of wildlife mitigation measures that are proposed by Rosemont Copper.

Fred Baker, former AGFD Commissioner, addressed the Commission to reinforce Bob Hernbrode's comments. He hopes the Commission will take a continuing interest in what is happening.

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3. (re-opened) Legislative Engagement and State and Federal Legislation

Presenter: Anthony Guiles, Legislative Liaison

Public Comment

George Reiners, YVRGC, addressed the Commission on the proposed legislation for unlawful take; trophy wildlife; felony sanction. The YVRGC would like to see this stepped up to a Class 6 felony but only in the most egregious cases.

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5. Information, Education and Wildlife Recreation Activities Briefing

Presenter: Ty Gray, Assistant Director, Information and Education Division

The Commission was provided with an Information, Education and Wildlife Recreation Programs Update prior to this meeting (also available to the public), which presented new information as well as progress on related activities. The update covered activities and events that occurred since the August 2010 Commission meeting and was provided in fulfillment of the Department's commitment to brief the Commission on a regular basis.

Mr. Gray highlighted one item in the update: "America's Wildlife - Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow"- High School Curriculum based on the North American Model of Wildlife Conservation. In conjunction with the release of the nationally-recognized curriculum based on the North American Model of Wildlife Conservation, Department staff began a series of educator trainings around the state. Approximately 50 educators received training and a copy of the curriculum at the trainings held at the Mesa and Yuma Regional Offices. This curriculum will also be launched at the AFWA Conservation Education Training Academy. This originally started out as a WAFWA project and it grew to include AFWA. Next month the Department will provide the Commission with a summary of the curriculum.

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6. Shooting Sports Activities Briefing

Presenter: Jay Cook, Education Branch Chief

Mr. Cook provided the Commission with a Power Point presentation highlighting several items in the Shooting Sports Activities Briefing provided to the Commission prior to this meeting and was available to the public. The report included shooting programs and shooting range development statewide and covered activities that occurred since the August 2010 Commission meeting. This briefing is part of the Department's ongoing commitment to provide the Commission with updates on a regular basis.

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7. An Update on Current Issues, Planning Efforts, and Proposed Projects on All Lands in Arizona and Other Matters Related Thereto

Presenter: Josh Avey, Habitat Branch Chief

A copy of the Lands Update report (attached) was provided to the Commission prior to this meeting and was available to the public. The update addressed the latest developments relating to the implementation of land and resource management plans and projects on private, state and federal lands in Arizona and other related matters, and included decisions or activities since the August 2010 Commission meeting. This update is in fulfillment of the Department's commitment to brief the Commission on a regular basis regarding decisions and actions on all State and Federal lands in Arizona. There were no additional updates provided at this meeting.

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8. Consent Agenda

The following items were grouped together and noticed as consent agenda items to expedite action on routine matters. These items were provided to the Commission prior to this meeting and the Department requested that the Commission approve these matters as presented, subject to approval or recommendations of the Office of the Attorney General. Director Voyles presented each item to the Commission none were deemed necessary to remove for discussion.

a. Request for the Commission to Approve a Memorandum of Understanding with BLM for the Development of the Hyder Valley Solar Energy Project Environmental Impact Statement (EIS).

Presenter: Josh Avey, Habitat Branch Chief

The Hyder Valley Solar Energy Project is a concentrated solar thermal project on 4,500 acres of BLM land. The project is proposed to provide up to 350 megawatts of electricity. It is located in Hyder Valley, north of Interstate 8, east of the town of Hyder, and west of the Oatman Mountains in Maricopa County, Arizona. The site is about 85 miles southwest of Phoenix.

The BLM has begun the process of preparing an environmental impact statement (EIS). The proposal is to use parabolic trough solar collectors. In this technology, each collector focuses sunlight on a heat collection element. The collectors track the sun from east to west each day. A heat transfer fluid is heated as it passes through the element and then is circulated through a series of heat exchangers to generate high-pressure steam. The steam powers a generator to produce electricity. Both wet-cooled and dry-cooled options are being considered and will be addressed in the EIS. The maximum water use is estimated at 2,800 acre-feet per year. In addition, thermal energy storage is being considered. Under that technology, molten salt is heated and then stored in insulated tanks. The heat could be used to generate electricity after sunset.

The Department requested to have Cooperating Agency status in the development of the EIS. The purposes of this MOU are:

- To designate Arizona Game and Fish Department as a Cooperating Agency in the Restoration Design Energy Project EIS process
- To provide a framework for cooperation and coordination among BLM and the Department that will ensure successful completion of the Hyder Valley Solar Project EIS in a timely, efficient, and thorough manner
- To recognize that the BLM has the responsibility for the completion of the Hyder Valley Solar Project EIS and their respective Record of Decision (ROD)
- To describe the respective responsibilities, jurisdictional authority, and expertise of each of the Parties in the Hyder Valley Solar Project EIS process.

The Department recommended THAT THE COMMISSION VOTE TO APPROVE A MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING TO ALLOW THE DEPARTMENT TO BE A COOPERATING AGENCY IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE HYDER VALLEY SOLAR PROJECT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT (EIS) AND TO AUTHORIZE THE DIRECTOR, AS SECRETARY TO THE COMMISSION, TO EXECUTE THE AGREEMENT AS RECOMMENDED AND APPROVED BY THE OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL.

b. Request for Commission to Approve the Renewal of the Cooperative Agreement Between the Arizona Game and Fish Commission, MLY Ranch, and X Diamond Ranch.

Presenter: Josh Avey, Habitat Branch Chief

Through the acquisition of the deeded portions of the Grasslands Wildlife Area, the Department also acquired state grazing lease lands that are administered by the State Land Department. A total of 5,967 acres are jointly managed for wildlife and livestock grazing purposes through a Livestock Grazing Lease and the attached Cooperative Agreement. These lands are subleased to the grazing sublessees (the MLY Ranch and X Diamond Ranch). A Cooperative Agreement between the Commission and the grazing sublessees has been updated and provided to the Commission. This document identifies terms, conditions and responsibilities of both the Department and the grazing sublessees for management of the state livestock grazing lease lands and other considerations including development and maintenance of fences, development of water for livestock and wildlife purposes, use and maintenance of existing ditches, and other day-to-day ranching operations.

The Department recommended THAT THE COMMISSION VOTE TO APPROVE THE RENEWAL OF THE COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE ARIZONA GAME AND FISH COMMISSION, MLY RANCH, AND X DIAMOND RANCH AND AUTHORIZE THE DIRECTOR, AS SECRETARY TO THE COMMISSION, TO EXECUTE THE AGREEMENT AS RECOMMENDED OR APPROVED BY THE OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL.

Motion: Husted moved and Harris seconded THAT THE COMMISSION VOTE TO APPROVE CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS A AND B AS PRESENTED.

Vote: Unanimous

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10. Law Enforcement Program Briefing

Presenter: Gene Elms, Law Enforcement Branch Chief

Mr. Elms briefed the Commission on activities and developments relating to the Department's Law Enforcement Program. This briefing was in fulfillment of the Commission's request to be briefed on a monthly basis regarding activities and developments relating to the Department's Law Enforcement Program. The Commission was provided with a written report (also available to the public) and a Power Point presentation by Mr. Elms which highlighted some wildlife enforcement projects, watercraft enforcement projects, an OHV project and partnerships that were developed and fostered in this reporting period.

Commissioner Freeman asked about the issues that ranchers were having related to Off-highway Vehicles in the Chino Valley area.

Mr. Elms stated that a lot of the issues ranchers have are with vandalism, property damage and OHV riders creating wildcat roads. The vandalism and property damage are normally issues the County Sheriffs deal with but unfortunately sometimes Department officers have to deal with that as well.

Leonard Ordway, Assistant Director, Law Enforcement, noted that the Units up there are fully staffed at this point and they weren't in the past. Also, for the record, the Commission received a very positive comment as to the Chino Grande effort and the Department's activities there. It appeared the OHV issues were a little more under control this year.

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3. (re-opened) Legislative Engagement and State and Federal Legislation

Presenter: Anthony Guiles, Legislative Liaison

Commissioner Freeman requested that the Department look into the issue regarding OHV registration and the OHV decal which causes some people to double pay.

Mr. Guiles stated that the issue is with MVD offices and suggested that the Department put out some notifications to the public and to Department's constituencies on how to register those vehicles.

Commissioner Freeman stated that if legislation is necessary to prevent MVD from making that mistake he is open to that.

Mr. Guiles stated that he will look at and bring back to the Commission what the change would need to be, whether a statutory change or whether it's an MVD office issue.

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Meeting recessed for lunch at 12:21 p.m.

Meeting reconvened at 2:00 p.m.

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11. Hearings on License Revocations for Violation of Game and Fish Codes and Civil Assessments for the Illegal Taking and/or Possession of Wildlife

Presenter: Gene Elms, Law Enforcement Branch Chief

Record of these proceedings is maintained in a separate minutes book in the Director's Office.

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12. Briefing on the Petition by Bird Conservation Alliance and Others to US EPA to Ban Lead Ammunition and Fishing Tackle under the Federal Toxic Substances Control Act.

Presenter: Mike Senn, Assistant Director, Wildlife Management Division

The Commission was provided with an informational memo and other materials (also available to the public) on the Petition by Bird Conservation Alliance and Others to US EPA to Ban Lead Ammunition and Fishing Tackle under the Federal Toxic Substances Control Act. The informational memo included the following:

On August 3, 2010 the Center for Biological Diversity (Center), the Bird Conservation Alliance (BCA), and other organizations submitted a petition to US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to ban the use of lead in ammunition and fishing tackle. The petition requests EPA to limit or prohibit uses of lead in ammunition and fishing tackle under the federal Toxic Substance Control Act of 1976 (TSCA). The Petition by the Center et al. provides their rationale for banning ammunition, summarizes the scientific literature, and requests regulatory action. The petition does not propose the 'regulation language', but requests EPA to take action. The principal thrust of their petition is focused on environmental effects of lead (i.e., wildlife, wildlife health, and eco-toxicity), and also mentions human health implications through secondary consumption.

The petition specifically requests the following: Petitioners request that the EPA issue a proposed rule under section 6(a) of TSCA to prohibit the manufacturing, processing, and distribution in commerce in the United States of lead ammunition (including bullets and shotgun pellets) and lead fishing tackle (including sinkers, jig heads, weights, and all other fishing tackle).

The submission of the petition by the Center was accompanied by a media release, conference call for organizations, and posting of materials for interested publics. On the conference call, BCA and CBD representatives stated that the petition is not aimed at ending hunting or fishing but that it is intended to address wildlife health and environmental toxicity. However, the petition makes no such distinction.

Under TSCA, the EPA identifies (lists) toxic chemicals and substances. By regulation, they may limit or prohibit import, export, manufacture, sale, uses and disposal of listed substances; and require reporting by businesses and manufacturers. The listing and regulation of the use of substances was required by Congress to protect human and environmental health. Lead is listed as a toxic substance under TSCA, and selected uses of lead are currently prohibited by regulation (i.e., the use of lead additives in most gasoline products, use in manufacture of paints and coatings, etc.).

The TSCA provides broad provisions for citizen petitions requesting EPA to take actions under the law such as adding a substance to the list or regulating a use of a listed substance; and for citizen suits to compel EPA to enforce the law and regulations. Section 21 of TSCA provides that citizens may petition EPA to initiate a proceeding for issuance, amendment or repeal of rules or orders issued under TSCA. EPA may hold public hearings or conduct investigations as necessary. EPA denial of a petition or failure to grant a petition allows citizens to appeal the action in a federal court. EPA must either grant or deny a petition within 90 days of filing. EPA is expected to publish a notice of receipt of this petition in the Federal Register at some point within this 90 day period that will almost certainly include a request for public comments to be submitted.

On August 27, the EPA announced that it was denying the portion of the petition related to ammunition. EPA's statement of reasons for the denial explained that "the agency does not have the legal authority to regulate this type of product under the Toxic Substances Control Act -- nor is the agency seeking such authority." EPA did not deny the portion of the petition related to fishing tackle, and will receive public comments through September 15 on that subject.

The Department has been fully engaged in this controversial issue, working with the public here in Arizona as well as sister state and federal agencies through the Western Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies (WAFWA) and the Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies (AFWA). WAFWA issued a resolution this summer addressing lead and wildlife, and AFWA will take up this issue at its annual meeting in September.

Most of the information documenting the harmful effects of ingested lead on wildlife in the petition has been documented elsewhere, and there is no new information in the petition. The petition makes little attempt to document population level effects. Instead, the documentation focused on studies showing impact to individual animals; and largely associated with spent ammunition.

If EPA determines that regulation is warranted, the actual crafting of regulation scope and language would be done by EPA – and at this point it would be limited to fishing tackle. The development of regulatory language would include publication in the Federal Register and opportunity for public comment. The Department anticipates that, if a rule making process is commenced it may take a year or longer in process. The outcome of the federal rulemaking process cannot be predicted.

Mr. Senn provided the Commission with an additional update. Since the EPA denied the portion of the petition related to ammunition, the Department will focus its comments on the portion of the petition related to lead in fishing tackle. Those comments will be submitted early next week prior to the September 15 deadline. The points made by the Department will include:

- The Department has been involved in this issue since the 1980's and is poised and will take action when there are issues that are supported by science (most notably, the condor issues that have been dealt with in the past)
- If there would be impacts from lead sinkers and fishing tackle for wildlife, there are only two potential avenues for lead to enter the environment. One would be if lead would be dissolved into the water. In Arizona that is not an issue because Arizona's waters are too alkaline. Also, Arizona's waters are too hard because there are too many dissolved solids in the water already. The other avenue is ingestion. Current literature does not demonstrate that this is an issue with mammals, it is a bird issue. There are a few species of birds where mortality from ingestion of lead fishing tackle has been an issue in other states, most notably common loons, commorants, and bald and golden eagles, but it does not appear to be a significant issue in Arizona. The reason it has not been an issue in Arizona is because most of Arizona's lakes are very steep and not shallow, and it has not been evident in Arizona's more shallow urban area lakes. In the states where there have been issues, those states have individually put specific regulations into place to deal with these issues, so states have dealt with this on a case by case basis.
- Science should guide management actions. That is consistent with AFWA and WAFWA positions, that science will show if there are population level impacts or effects and not just impacts to individual species or individual animals
- Anglers support a lot of conservation efforts in Arizona. In 2006 there were over 422,000 anglers in Arizona and 4.2 million angler days. That recreation added \$1.3 billion dollars to Arizona's economy. These proposed changes to regulations could have impacts to that recreation

The Department will recommend that EPA not proceed or entertain the petition to ban lead fishing tackle at this time.

The Commission discussed with Mr. Senn whether the BCA and CBD will continue their efforts to push for a ban on lead ammunition and fishing tackle.

Assistant Attorney General Linda Pollock advised that it is likely CBD will file an action in the federal district court on the EPA's failure to accept their petition to regulate lead ammunition.

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13. Call to the Public

There were no requests to speak at this time.

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14. Approval of Minutes and Signing of Minutes

Motion: Husted moved and Harris seconded THAT THE COMMISSION VOTE TO APPROVE THE MINUTES FROM AUGUST 6-7, 2010.

Vote: Unanimous

The Commission signed the minutes following approval.

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15. Director and Chairman's Report

Director Voyles:

- Attended a ribbon cutting ceremony in celebration of the launching of the Round Wood Guardrail Project. The Arizona Log & TimberWorks recently received a \$350,000 grant (one of only 13 grants awarded nationally) from the USDA's Forest Products Lab to purchase equipment and begin producing round guardrails posts out of small-diameter pine from the forest. Governor Brewer attended the ceremony along with Commissioner Husted and the State Land Commissioner and others
- Met with officials from Apache County to look at some land use issues related to the Department's wildlife areas
- Participated in a University Summit focused on Partnering for Conservation and Professional Development with the universities
- Attended the Water Resources Development Commission meeting
- Attended a negotiation session regarding the planned Planet Ranch acquisition and associated water rights issues
- Participated in the monthly Department Management Team meeting
- Participated in a Joint Federal/State Task Force on Endangered Species Act Policy
- Attended an Arizona State Parks Sustainability Committee meeting

- Attended the Commission Work Session
- Had a breakfast meeting with Paul Durbin, recently appointed board member to the Wild Horse & Burro Advisory Board
- Met with Bas Aja and Doc Lane with the Arizona Cattle Feeders' Association and Arizona Cattlemen's Association
- Attended the Agency-Industry Steering Committee in Fall River, Kansas
- Attended the Wildlife for Tomorrow annual Hall of Fame banquet
- Participated in the Telephonic First Meeting of the Western Quail Work Group
- Participated in a hunt with George Thornton, CEO and Peggy Ann Vallery, National Chair of Board of Directors with NWTF and several others at Robin's Butte
- Attended the Governor's Cabinet meeting
- Met for lunch with State Land Commissioner Maria Baier and Herb Guenther with the Department of Water Resources
- Attended the full day session of the BLM/FS/AGFD Annual Coordination meeting

Chair Martin reported the following activities since the last Commission meeting:

- Met with Department research staff in Flagstaff to look at a cooperative research project with the Forest Service
- Met with the Director on a couple of occasions
- Participated in the Commission Work Session
- Attended the HPAC meeting in Commissioner Freeman's stead
- Participated in a couple of conference calls
- Attended the sound study at Foster Ranch
- Attended the Wildlife for Tomorrow banquet

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16. Commissioner's Reports

Each Commissioner reported on their activities since the last Commission meeting.

Commissioner Woodhouse:

- Met with George Reiners and other members of the Yuma Valley Rod and Gun Club on proposed legislation
- Attended the Commission Work Session
- Attended the sound study at Foster Ranch
- Attended the Wildlife for Tomorrow banquet
- Went dove hunting with his son
- Attended the YVRGC regular meeting
- Attended the Yuma County Farm Bureau meeting and met with Department constituents

Commissioner Harris:

- Attended the Southeastern Arizona Sportsmen's Club and gave a small presentation
- Met with Region V staff and talked about some issues involving access in southern Arizona as it relates to state land and some of the federal lands

- Attended the Rosemont Mine tour and met in Sonoita with a group that opposes the Rosemont Mine
- Had a phone conversation with a rancher that was concerned about the Commission increasing the dove hunt to an all day event without them knowing about it. Region V assisted them during the opening day

Commissioner Freeman:

- Has had follow up meetings from the Farm Bureau meeting held at his house last month
- Met with Region III staff about access issues and improving relationships
- Met with Department retirees about issues facing the Department
- Attended the telephonic Commission meetings
- Participated in other telephonic meetings

Commissioner Husted:

- Attended the Rosemont Mine tour and other activities mentioned by the Commissioners
- Worked the San Luis area during the dove hunting there

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17. Future Agenda Items and Action Items

Deputy Director Broscheid captured the following action/future agenda items from this meeting:

- The Department will bring back information and keep the Commission updated through the State and Federal Legislation Update on the proposed legislation regarding federal background checks for volunteers
- The Department will continue to update the Commission on Rosemont Mine activities and will include this in the monthly Lands Update
- At the October Commission meeting the Department will provide the Commission with an overall presentation on the OHV decal licensing program and clarify/discuss the issues
- Per discussion in Executive Session, the Department will continue to prepare draft procedures associated with the Special Big Game tags and process

Commissioner Woodhouse along with Commissioner Harris requested that the Commission look at the Commission calendar for meetings in 2011 and avoid conflicts such as with opening dates for big game.

Commissioner Husted requested as an agenda item for the next Commission Work Session, a discussion of a possible officer's summary or recommendation about the case thereby possibly reducing the travel time for the officers who appear at the Commission meetings to answer questions.

Commissioner Husted further requested a briefing memo on the parameters the Commission currently works under related to license revocations and civil assessments and as an agenda item for the November Work Session, what could be potentially developed.

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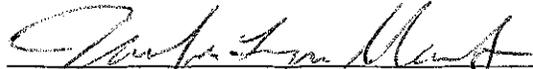
Motion: Husted moved and Harris seconded THAT THE COMMISSION VOTE TO ADJOURN THIS MEETING.

Vote: Unanimous

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Meeting adjourned at 4:02 p.m.

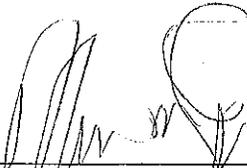
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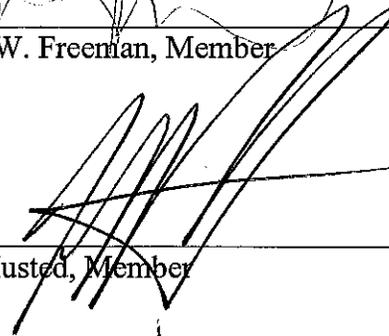
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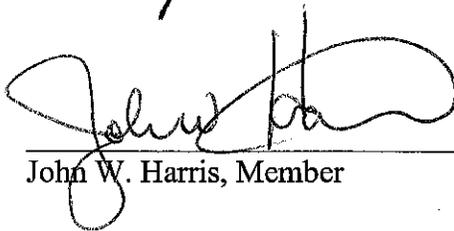
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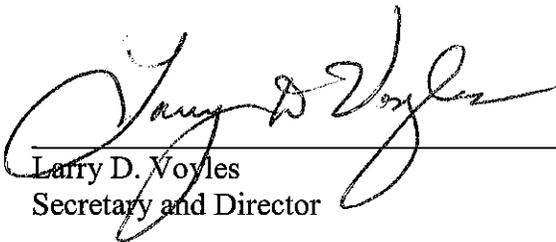


Jack F. Husted, Member



John W. Harris, Member

ATTEST:



Larry D. Voyles
Secretary and Director