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RE: 1610 (301); Proposed Solar Energy Supplement to Draft PEIS//Programmatic Agreement for the National Solar Energy Program; and Comments and Recommended Tribal Government List

Dear Mr. Nedd and Mr. Fosberg:

The Native American Heritage Commission (NAHC), the State of California 'Trustee Agency' for the protection and preservation of Native American cultural resources pursuant to California Public Resources Code §21070 and affirmed by the Third Appellate Court in the case of EPIC v. Johnson (1985: 170 Cal App. 3rd 604). The court held that the NAHC has jurisdiction and special expertise, as a state agency, over affected Native American resources, impacted by proposed projects including archaeological, places of religious significance to Native Americans and burial sites. The NAHC wishes to comment on the proposed project.

This letter includes state and federal statutes relating to Native American historic properties of religious and cultural significance to American Indian tribes and interested Native American individuals as 'consulting parties' under both state and federal law. State law also addresses the freedom of Native American Religious Expression in Public Resources Code §5097.9.

Early consultation with Native American tribes in your area is the best way to avoid unanticipated discoveries of cultural resources or burial sites once a project is underway. Culturally affiliated tribes and individuals may have knowledge of the religious and cultural significance of the historic properties in the project area (e.g. APE). We strongly urge that you make contact with the list of Native American Contacts on the attached list of Native American contacts, to see if your proposed project might impact Native American cultural resources and to obtain their recommendations concerning the proposed project. Special reference is made to

the *Tribal Consultation* requirements of the California 2006 Senate Bill 1059: enabling legislation to the federal Energy Policy Act of 2005 (P.L. 109-58), mandates consultation with Native American tribes (both federally recognized and non federally recognized) where electrically transmission lines are proposed. This is codified in the California Public Resources Code, Chapter 4.3 and §25330 to Division 15.

Consultation with tribes and interested Native American consulting parties, on the NAHC list, should be conducted in compliance with the requirements of federal NEPA and Section 106 and 4(f) of federal NHPA (16 U.S.C. 470 *et seq.*), 36 CFR Part 800.3 (f) (2) & .5, the President's Council on Environmental Quality (CSQ, 42 U.S.C 4371 *et seq.* and NAGPRA (25 U.S.C. 3001-3013) as appropriate. The 1992 *Secretary of the Interiors Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties* were revised so that they could be applied to all historic resource types included in the National Register of Historic Places and including cultural landscapes. Also, federal Executive Orders Nos. 11593 (preservation of cultural environment), 13175 (coordination & consultation) and 13007 (Sacred Sites) are helpful, supportive guides for Section 106 consultation. The aforementioned Secretary of the Interior's *Standards* include recommendations for all 'lead agencies' to consider the historic context of proposed projects and to "research" the cultural landscape that might include the 'area of potential effect.'

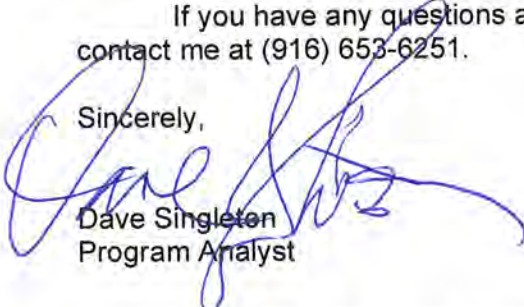
Confidentiality of "historic properties of religious and cultural significance" should also be considered as protected by California Government Code §6254(r) and may also be protected under Section 304 of the NHPA or at the Secretary of the Interior discretion if not eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places. The Secretary may also be advised by the federal Indian Religious Freedom Act (cf. 42 U.S.C., 1996) in issuing a decision on whether or not to disclose items of religious and/or cultural significance identified in or near the APEs and possibility threatened by proposed project activity.

Furthermore, Public Resources Code Section 5097.98, California Government Code §27491 and Health & Safety Code Section 7050.5 provide for provisions for accidentally discovered archeological resources during construction and mandate the processes to be followed in the event of an accidental discovery of any human remains in a project location other than a 'dedicated cemetery'.

To be effective, consultation on specific projects must be the result of an ongoing relationship between Native American tribes and lead agencies, project proponents and their contractors, in the opinion of the NAHC. Regarding tribal consultation, a relationship built around regular meetings and informal involvement with local tribes will lead to more qualitative consultation tribal input on specific projects.

If you have any questions about this response to your request, please do not hesitate to contact me at (916) 653-6251.

Sincerely,



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SUBJECT: COMMENTS INTO THE SUPPLEMENT TO DRAFT PROGRAMATIC ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT FOR SOLAR ENERGY DEVELOPMENT, RE CALICO SOLAR PROJECT AT HECTOR, CA

Dear H. Hartmann, BLM District Manager and Ms. Vaccaro:

Inre the recently published draft programatic environmental impact statement for solar energy development, my below comments derive from my wholly unsuccessful attempt to point to unaddressed negative project impacts for the Calico Solar Project, to be sited on about 4,600 acres of federal land at Hector, California. Said project was approved by the BLM and California Energy Commission in late 2010.

My project concerns were made at local meetings and extensively, in writing, to the BLM and CEC, inre significant negative project impacts on private land adjacent to and near to the project site, north of the BNSF Railway tracks at Hector, California. My concerns were the unaddressed negative impacts on the 80 or so private land owners, re reduced motorized vehicle access, noise, dust, drainage and other health issues. All comments on these issues were completely ignored by the BLM and the CEC, without explanation. It was like a very bad dream.

Also ignored were the project impacts on the Newberry Springs Fire Department. Instead of fair play, the CEC directed that the applicant pay fire department impact fees to the County, which had the benefit of an attorney oversighting the process.

Everyone who had an attorney, it seems, got something out of the approval process, in the conditions of approval. ⁸⁰ Those parties without legal representation, the owners of the approximately private land parcels and the Newberry Springs Fire Department got "stiffed". The BLM and CEC failed them terribly.

It would seem that raw politics took precedence over the law. At a CEC hearing on November 10, 2009, Mr. Michael Picker, from the governor's office lectured the commissioners and the staff. He told them that he didn't want the process to be the source of failure. No rebuttals from anyone. And it was all downhill from there.

If a bridge is built at the Hector Road railroad crossing to access the project

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H. Hartmann, EVS

District Manager, BLM

Ms. Kourtney Vaccaro, Esquire

as presently proposed, that bridge, whether assisted with federal financing or not, needs to be open the the public. What rationale would dictate otherwise?

In the past thirty years I have read and made comments into many draft environmental impact statements and reports. I have never seen a more flagrant abuse of the environmental review process by a lead agency than in this instance.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Fred Stearn", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Fred Stearn

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RE SUPPLEMENT TO DRAFT PROGRAMATIC
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Dear Ms. Stewart:

I am writing to provide comments on the Supplement to the Draft Solar Energy Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement.

Counties like mine in the West have a long relationship with the public lands. We have an historic opportunity to improve the way solar resources are developed on public lands. The long-term plan for solar energy development now being considered, the Supplement to the Draft Solar Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (PEIS), will help shape future energy development and land use across the public lands of the west.

I applaud the BLM in responding to recommendations from the public to focus development in pre-screened, low-conflict zones. Overall, the Supplement is a step in the right direction, and most of the elements should be carried through the final plan. However, I believe the plan should provide additional incentives for building projects in low conflict zones and avoid development on public lands that are important for wildlife, recreation, tourism and other uses by County residents and visitors.

To ensure that solar development on public lands is smart from the start, I support most of the plan as laid out in the revised Preferred Alternative. I recommend that:

- The BLM should ensure that these large solar projects are built primarily in the pre-screened, low-conflict zones;
- The BLM should ensure that counties have a major role in designating future solar energy zones; and
- The BLM should provide a 60 day comment period on the final plan to allow public response to additional information in the final plan.

By focusing on low-conflict zones, the BLM can ensure that solar development avoids the conflicts and controversy that have plagued oil and gas development on public lands throughout the rural west. I urge you to take this common-sense approach that will allow solar development that is faster, cheaper and better for the environment, consumers and our western counties.

Thank you for considering my concerns.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Maggie Hart Stebbins".

Bernalillo County Commission, District 3



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This letter is in response to the correspondence received in our office in which you provide the Ysleta del Sur Pueblo the opportunity to comment on the Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) government to government consultation regarding the establishment of a national solar energy program.

While we do not have any comments on the Supplement to the Draft Solar Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (PEIS) and believe that these proposed undertakings will not adversely affect traditional, religious or culturally significant sites of our Pueblo and have no opposition to it; we would like to request consultation should any human remains or artifacts unearthed within the state of New Mexico during these projects be determined to fall under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) guidelines. Copies of our Pueblo's Cultural Affiliation Position Paper and Consultation Policy are available upon request.

Thank you for allowing us the opportunity to comment on the proposed projects.

Sincerely,

Javier Loera

War captain/Tribal Historic and Preservation Officer

Ysleta del Sur Pueblo



Board of Supervisors County of Los Angeles

January 13, 2012

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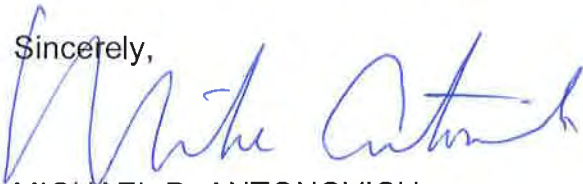
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Chris Giunchigliani
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PETITION TO PROTECT AMERICA'S WILD HORSES AND BURROS

**Mr. Bob Abbey
Director, Bureau of Land Management:**



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Dear Mr. Abbey:

As a taxpaying American and an advocate for the humane treatment of animals, I fully support the common-sense report recently submitted to you by the Doris Day Animal League and other animal welfare organizations that outlined necessary changes in the Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) wild horse and burro gather operations.

Last year, 17 wild horses needlessly died during the BLM's summer roundups. These guidelines for change could have prevented such senseless deaths:

- Stop the wild horse roundups in extreme temperatures.
- Provide "real-time" cameras on the helicopters and holding pens where these vulnerable animals are kept.
- Continue to implement vital contraception in order to eliminate the need for future roundups.

Our government needs to implement these recommendations immediately to ensure our wild mustangs and burros are protected and treated with the dignity they deserve, as well as saving the taxpayers thousands of dollars. Thank you for your consideration of my comments.

Respectfully,

Elmer R. Watts
Signature

12.12.11
Date

Please do all you can to protect our wonderful wild mustangs - Burros.

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Dear Ms. Stewart,

On behalf of Cochise County, I thank you for the opportunity to provide comments on the Supplement to the Draft Solar Energy Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (PEIS), the long-term plan and suitability analysis for large-scale solar energy development on public lands in the Southwest.

Like many communities in the Southwest, public lands are deeply woven into the socioeconomic fabric of Cochise County. The BLM's effort to evaluate public lands for optimal large-scale solar development sites represents an attentive and responsible approach, and is a welcomed opportunity to provide meaningful local input on national energy policy. On a regional level, large land allocations in Arizona directed at solar development will help advance the State's minimum renewable energy standard (REST) goal of 15% energy production by 2025. However, perhaps more importantly, this effort serves as a remarkable opportunity to enhance and galvanize a long-term positive working relationship with the BLM based on coordination, cooperation and the spirit of partnership.

We support much of the plan as proposed in the revised Preferred Alternative. And in light of the proposed SunZia Transmission (500kV) and Southline Transmission projects (345kV), both of which would cross Cochise County and are in proximity to expansive BLM lands, we support large-scale solar development in those areas.

As added assurance that solar development on public lands within Cochise County occurs in a conscientious manner, the BLM must:

- Provide ample and reasonable opportunities for Cochise County and the public to review proposed solar energy zones and provide comments on the final plan.
- Ensure that large-scale solar energy projects are directed to public lands within Cochise County that reflect the low-conflict approach of the revised Preferred Alternative.

Increasing renewable energy production is a major public policy decision. At the heart of this question is not simply the issue of citing utility-scale solar energy facilities, but also how the BLM should promote and incentivize solar energy production. Therefore:

- A comprehensive analysis comparing energy production potential, land requirements, and environmental and socioeconomic impacts of utility-scale power generation should be undertaken. This is recommended so that the BLM, local governments and the public will be better equipped to make critical decisions regarding how and if large-scale solar projects should be incentivized in order to help minimize solar projects on public lands that hold significant recreational, tourism and wildlife value.

Broadly speaking, solar development has few negative socioeconomic impacts. However, there is the potential for unreasonable negative impacts for Cochise County residents living in proximity to large-scale solar developments. For example, it may be necessary for construction vehicles to pass through communities to access project sites, thereby increasing local traffic and transient dust. Solar developments may also affect a community's viewshed, which may compromise quality of life. Although communities in proximity to large-scale solar development typically incur the most impact, currently, a compensation program for residents or communities impacted by solar development does not exist. We recommend that the BLM develop a funding program whereby a portion of solar development lease payments are distributed among affected communities to, for example, augment funding for public services.

Furthermore, in the long-term, we identify the need for a comprehensive and strategic landscape level plan that addresses large-scale solar development -- one that is coordinated with local agencies and addresses *private and public lands*. This will strengthen opportunity for both the County and the federal government to work together in a coordinated and effective way that will set the stage for a more comprehensive process.

Finally, our recommendation for a higher level of intergovernmental coordination and collaboration regarding any portions of any solar energy projects proposed in the County would provide us with more meaningful NEPA input, and would assure consistency with the County's Comprehensive Land Use Plan (and any other duly adopted land use or transportation plans).

Thank you for the opportunity to provide comments and for considering our recommendations. We also thank you for supporting a working environment based upon coordination, cooperation, partnership, and open dialogue.

Sincerely,



Richard R. Searle, Chairman
Cochise County Board of Supervisors

**Standard Review Form
Department of Defense
Supplement to the Draft Solar Energy Development PEIS
23 JAN 2012**

1. Combined DoD Comments to Supplement to the Draft Solar Energy Development PEIS.
2. Attached maps of Vinagre Wash Complex Area

EIS Chap	Page/Line	Comment/Suggested Revision	Action (for use by ANL)
		GENERAL COMMENTS	
		General statement: Mention of military consultation on new developments outside of the identified SEZs is minimal with very little description or guidance. Military consultation is vital. In Section D.5, lines 32-36, page D-7 and line 3, page D-8 only mentions Military and Civilian Aviation as a “.....guide to inform the analysis of SEZs.” I don’t believe the military is specifically mentioned anywhere else in the document, except to presumably include it in “federal.....government agencies”. Perhaps military concerns of economic impact and/or military mission could be added to “Section D.3.3 Additional Locally Relevant Screening Criteria” or somewhere else that would be relevant in the document.	
		Section C.5.1.1, line 14, page C-239. 2010 census has the population of Las Cruces at 97,618. This might be a better number to use.	
		Section C.5.1.5.9, line 36-37, page C-247. “Identify and map the location of all yucca, agave, and ocotillo cacti and other succulent plant species. I’m thinking this is an impossible task unless it is confined to a small area or changed in some way.	
		MCIWEST G-3 (RTAM) Comment to be added to Supplement to Draft Solar PEIS: The U.S. Marine Corps needs continued access to non-DOD lands for non-live fire Marine Air-Ground Task Force (MAGTF) military readiness training in the Mojave Desert. This enduring need for access to non-DOD lands in the Mojave Desert is variable but highly essential for mission rehearsals and readiness training in support of the national defense. Military training and readiness activities have historically been conducted in the Mojave Desert since 1940, then known as the California-Arizona Maneuver Area, or CAMA. As recently as 2000-2003, the U.S. Marine Corps conducted mission rehearsal maneuvers in the Mojave Desert in preparation for OPERATION IRAQI FREEDOM I. The Riverside East SEZ overlays a significant portion of this area that is highly valued for its enduring training value. Appropriate notifications, disclosures, entitlements, master planning documents, and project specific conditions of approval should incorporate provisions to preserve and retain military training accessibility and military force transit around, through, and over the Riverside East SEZ to preserve the enduring but variable need for military training activities within this area that are essential for national defense purposes.	

	<p style="text-align: center;">ALTERNATIVE OR VARIANCE AREA COMMENT</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Vinagre Wash Complex</p>	
	<p>DoD requests that you exclude the Vinagre Wash Complex from any proposed Alternative or Variance Area identification. This exclusion will do two things: 1) protect Naval Special Warfare limited tactical training within the Vinagre Wash Complex, and 2) provide consistency with Senator Feinstein's proposed Wilderness Bill which specifically defined this area as a "Special Management Area" to protect these operations.</p> <p>Naval Special Warfare (SEALS) conduct live-fire desert warfare and ground mobility training on the Marine Corps' Chocolate Mountain Aerial Gunnery Range (CMAGR) which is adjacent to the Vinagre Wash Complex Wilderness Proposals. Naval Special Warfare units use various ground mobility platforms, such as High Mobility Multi-Purpose Wheeled Vehicle (HMMWVs) and Mine Resistance Armor Protected Vehicles (MRAPs), on the battlefield. Realistic training using ground mobility assets is essential for Naval Special Warfare to prepare for combat, with limited training portions conducted in the Vinagre Wash Complex. Also of concern is the impact these potential designations will have on our use of special use airspace associated with the CMAGR. A portion of the Vinagre Wash Complex is beneath Abel North Military Operating Area, which is one of the most heavily used aviation training areas in the Southwest. Refer to the attached two maps showing the area in detail.</p>	

**Standard Review Form
Supplement to the Draft Solar Energy Development PEIS, October 2011**

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Reviewer's Organization: 99 ABW/CCY

Reviewer's email address: Deborah.MacNeill@nellis.af.mil **Reviewer's Telephone numbers:** 702 652-7777/3488

Primary Disciplinary Area (e.g., ecology, land use planning, regulatory oversight): Impacts to Nellis AFB / NTTR

Section or Chapter Number and Date of Reviewed Document: Reviewed 13 Jan 12

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1		INTRODUCTION	
Chapter 1.3	Pg 1-4 <i>Line 39</i>	Add to existing comments: “Nellis AFB supports the BLM’s Modified SEZ Program Alternative which limits development to designated SEZs. The PEIS outlines a clear process for identifying additional solar energy zones at the state/local level if/when they are required. This method provides a collaborative avenue to establish additional land with a high probability of success.”	
2		BLM ALTERNATIVES	
Chapter 2.2.1.3	Page 2-14 <i>Line 16</i>	Add to existing table in Appendix A, Section A.2.2 of the Draft Solar PEIS: “-- Wireless Systems/Electrical Frequency Assessment, Mitigation and Monitoring Plan -- Security (or Security System) Plan -- Heat Emissions Assessment, Mitigation and Monitoring Plan -- Other Military Operations Compatibility Assessment, Mitigation and Monitoring Plan”	
Chapter 2.2	Page 2-15 <i>Line 12</i>	Add to existing comments: “Due to the significant adverse impacts to military test and training operations, DoD requests the following areas be designated as exclusion zones: 1) Remaining Dry Lake SEZ acreage 2) Remove all acreage at Upper Dry Lake SEZ and make the area an exclusion zone 3) Delamar Valley SEZ acreage	
Chapter 2.2	Pages 2-16 – 2-17 <i>Table 2.2-1</i>	Add to existing table: “-- Areas where solar energy development proposals are assessed by the DoD and partner agencies as having significant adverse impacts	

		to military operations.”	
Chapter 2.2	Page 2-16 <i>Table 2.2-1 Item #9</i>	Add to existing comments: “DoD supports the BLM’s goal to provide the highest probability of success for development in designated SEZs. To that end, recommend the restrictions requested by DoD for the remaining NV sites be added prior to publishing the final SEZ-specific design features.”	
Chapter 2.2	Page 2-17 <i>Table 2.2-1 Item #26</i>	Add to existing comments: “DoD continues to request the Dry Lake Valley North site be completely removed from consideration as a SEZ. Request the site be designated as an exclusion zone, to include the area removed from SEZ consideration.”	
Chapter 2.3	Page 2-53 <i>Table 2.3-2</i>	Add to existing table (Military and Civilian Aviation row): -- (Modified Program Alternative column) “Development of solar energy facilities and associated infrastructure in specific areas would result in significant impacts to military operations, potentially degrading testing and training operations supporting the national security mission. Military and civilian aviation impacts would be identified and adequately mitigated prior to BLM’s issuance of a ROW authorization.”	
Chapter 2.3.1	Page 2-62 <i>Line 15</i>	Add to existing comments: “Nevada RE Goals (per Energy Policy Act of 2005 and Secretarial Order 3285A1) can be met without designating the Dry Lake North location as a BLM SEZ.”	
Chapter 2.3.2.7	Page 2-75 <i>Line 46</i>	Add to existing comments after “analyses can be completed.”: “DoD supports the BLM’s goal to provide the highest probability of success for development in designated SEZs. To that end, recommend the restrictions identified by DoD for the remaining NV sites be added prior to publishing the final SEZ-specific design features.”	
3		DOE Land Use Rules	
Chapter 3.2.3	Page 3-3 <i>Line 18</i>	Add to existing comments: “Consult with DoD to avoid and/or mitigate impacts to military test and	

		training operations.”	
App. B		Delamar Valley (Removed as SEZ)	
B.3.1.3	Page B-20 <i>Line 16</i>	Add to existing comments: “DoD supports the decision to remove this site as a SEZ. Due to the significant adverse impacts to military operations identified by DoD throughout the PEIS process, request this site be identified as an exclusion area if the currently-preferred BLM alternative is chosen. “	
App. B		East Mormon Mountain (Removed as SEZ)	
B.3.2.3	Page B-26 <i>Line 17</i>	Add to existing comments: “Should this area be considered for a variance at a future date, the previous DoD comments on technology and height are still applicable.”	
App. C		Action Plans for Remaining SEZs	
C.4.1		Amargosa Valley	
C.4.1.1	Page C-149 <i>Line 5</i>	Add to existing comments: “MTR airspace is authorized by the FAA and utilized by DoD aircraft from the surface to 9,400 feet mean sea level (MSL). The proposed SEZ development site encompasses the entire route. Additionally, glare and heat emissions produced by certain types of technology may present both flight and ground safety concerns. For these reasons, DoD requests the technology at this site be restricted to low-profile, low-glare PV technologies under 50 ft AGL similar to the PV I Array at Nellis AFB.”	
C.4.1.1	Page C-150 <i>Line 14</i>	Add to existing comments: “Light from certain solar technologies would impact DoD nighttime operations. For these reasons, DoD requests the technology at this site be restricted to low-profile, low-glare PV technologies under 50 ft AGL similar to the PV I Array at Nellis AFB.”	
C.4.1.2	Page C-151	Add to existing comments:	

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C.4.1.5.5	Page C-153 <i>Lines 40-44</i>	<p>The current comments indicate technology restrictions identified in Section C.4.1.3 will mitigate DoD’s concerns. However, Section C.4.1.5.5 currently only addresses glint/glare concerns for National Park and Wilderness purposes, and does not address DoD’s concerns.</p> <p>Recommend DoD concerns be addressed as outlined in Sections C.4.1.1 and C.4.1.2 above. If the DoD-proposed low-glare, low-profile technology restrictions are adopted by the BLM, the glint/glare concerns should be resolved for all three agencies.</p>	
C.4.1.5.12	Page C-162 <i>Line 25</i>	<p>Revise existing comments to read:</p> <p>“Several approved, highly-utilized military training routes (MTRs) exist in airspace directly above the SEZ. Noise levels may be impacted by routine military flight operations occurring in military training routes (MTRs) located directly above and proximal to the SEZ.”</p>	
C.4.2		Dry Lake	
C.4.2.1	Page C-168 <i>Line 2</i>	<p>Add to existing comments:</p> <p>“As identified throughout this process, the DoD has expressed continued concern for solar energy facilities that might affect Nellis AFB approach and departure operations, the emergency bailout and emergency procedures area, and potential impacts on the test and training mission at the NTTR. Maintaining an open, unpopulated area close to the Nellis Air Force Base runways for controlled bailout purposes is critical to the safety of military pilots and the community. For these reasons, DoD requests the technology at the remaining SEZ site be restricted to low-profile, low-glare PV technologies under</p>	

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C.4.2.3	Page C-171 <i>Line 8</i>	Add to existing comments: “Due to the significant DoD concerns outlined throughout this process, request the acreage removed from the original Dry Lake SEZ be designated as an exclusion zone (should the BLM proceed with the current preferred alternative).”	
C.4.2.5.12	Page C-184 <i>Line 3</i>	Revise existing comments to read: “Several approved, highly-utilized military training routes (MTRs) exist in airspace directly above the SEZ. Noise levels may be impacted by routine military flight operations occurring in military training routes (MTRs) located directly above and proximal to the SEZ.”	

C.4.3		Dry Lake Valley North	
C.4.3.1	Pg C-189 <i>Line 11</i>	Add to existing comments: “Due to the significant adverse impacts at this location, the DoD continues to request the Upper Dry Lake site be completely removed as a SEZ. In addition, the site (original and remaining) should be identified as an exclusion area (should the BLM proceed with the current preferred alternative). Nevada RE Goals (per Energy Policy Act of 2005 and Secretarial Order 3285A1) can be met without designating the Dry Lake North location as a BLM SEZ.”	
C.4.3.1	Pg C-190 <i>Line 20</i>	Add to existing comments: “Light from certain solar technologies would impact DoD nighttime operations. For these reasons, DoD requests the technology at this site be restricted to low-profile, low-glare PV technologies under 50 ft	

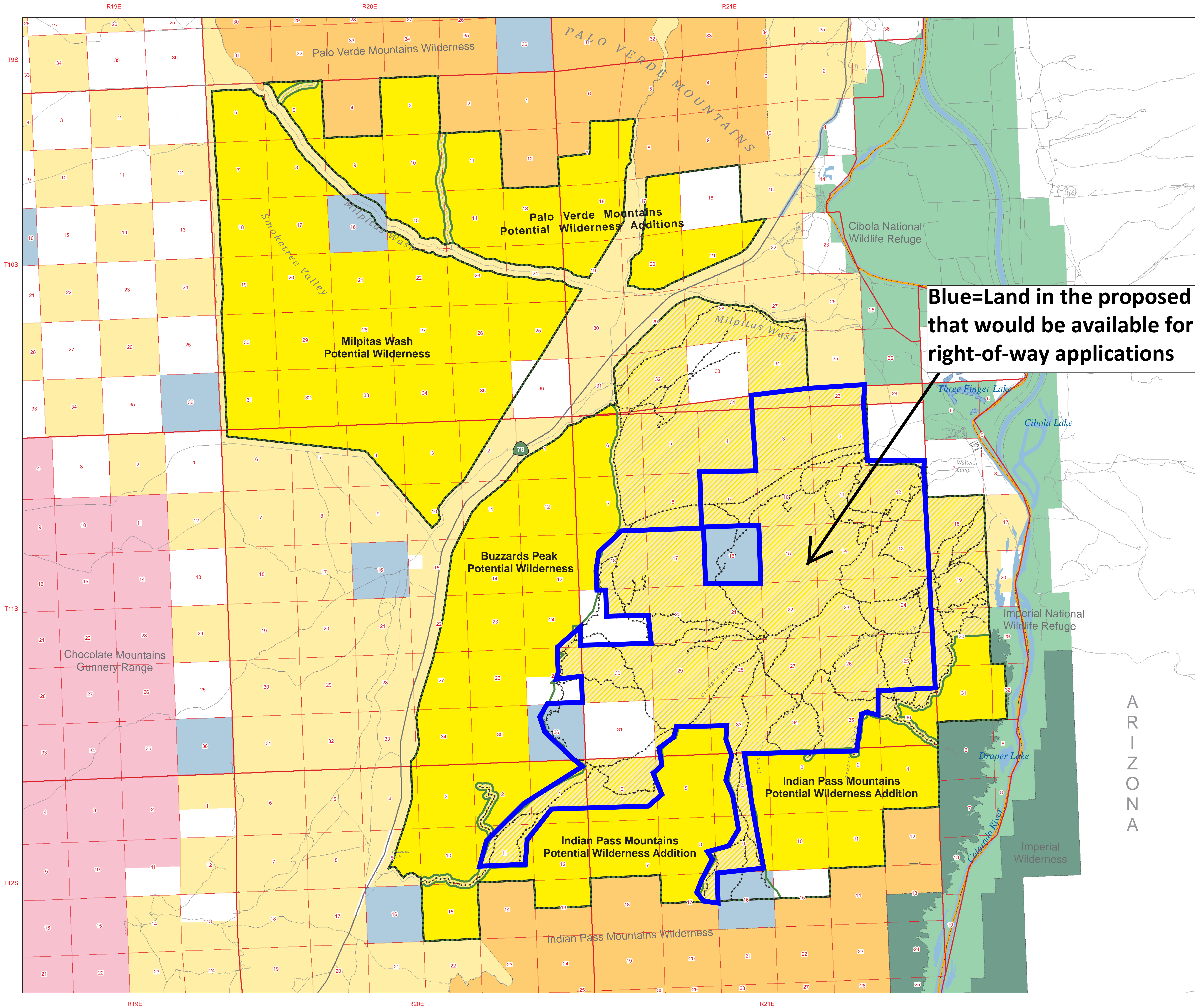
		AGL similar to the PV I Array at Nellis AFB.”	
C.4.3.5.12	Page C-202 <i>Line 15</i>	Revise existing comments to read: “Military training routes (MTRs) and operating areas authorized for supersonic flight by the FAA at and above 5,000 ft AGL exist directly above the SEZ. Noise and associated overpressures created by authorized supersonic flight above and proximal to the SEZ may adversely affect solar technology and/or infrastructure. As a result of the significant adverse impacts at this location, DoD continues to request the Upper Dry Lake site be completely removed as a SEZ. In addition, the site (original and remaining acreage) should be identified as an exclusion area if the currently-preferred BLM alternative is chosen. Nevada RE Goals (per Energy Policy Act of 2005 and Secretarial Order 3285A1) can be met without designating the Dry Lake North location as a BLM SEZ.”	

C.4.4		Gold Point SEZ	
C.4.4.1	Page C-204 <i>Line 30</i>	Add to existing comments: “Light from certain solar technologies would also impact DoD nighttime operations. For these reasons, DoD requests the technology at this site be restricted to low-profile, low-glare PV technologies under 50 ft AGL similar to the PV I Array at Nellis AFB.”	
C.4.4.1	Page C-204 <i>Line 39</i>	Add to existing comments: “As identified throughout this process, the DoD has expressed continued concern for solar energy facilities that might affect military test and training operations. For these reasons, DoD requests the technology at this site be restricted to low-profile, low-glare PV technologies under 50 ft AGL similar to the PV I Array at Nellis AFB.”	
C.4.4.5.12	Page C-218 <i>Line 3</i>	Revise existing comments to read: “Several approved, highly-utilized military training routes (MTRs) exist in airspace directly above the SEZ. Noise levels may be impacted by routine military flight operations occurring in military training routes (MTRs) located directly above and proximal to the SEZ.”	

C.4.5		Millers SEZ	
C.4.5.1	Page C-222 <i>Line 38</i>	Add to existing comments: “As identified throughout this process, the DoD has expressed continued concern for solar energy facilities that might affect military test and training operations. For these reasons, DoD requests the technology at this site be restricted to low-profile, low-glare PV technologies under 50 ft AGL similar to the PV I Array at Nellis AFB.”	
C.4.5.1	Page C-224 <i>Line 41</i>	Add to existing comments: “Light from certain solar technologies would impact DoD nighttime operations. For these reasons, DoD requests the technology at this site be restricted to low-profile, low-glare PV technologies under 50 ft AGL similar to the PV I Array at Nellis AFB.”	
C.4.5.2	Page C-225 <i>Line 15</i>	Add to existing comments: “For these reasons, DoD requests the technology at this site be restricted to low-profile, low-glare PV technologies under 50 ft AGL similar to the PV I Array at Nellis AFB.”	
C.4.5.5.12	Page C-235 <i>Line 23</i>	Revise existing comments to read: “Several approved, highly-utilized military training routes (MTRs) exist in airspace directly above the SEZ. Noise levels may be impacted by routine military flight operations occurring in military training routes (MTRs) located directly above and proximal to the SEZ.”	

Vinagre Wash Proposed Special Management Area; Indian Pass Mountains and Palo Verde Mountains Potential Wilderness Additions, and Buzzards Peak, Milpitas Wash Potential Wilderness November 10, 2009

This map prepared at the request of Senator Dianne Feinstein



Blue=Land in the proposed SMA that would be available for solar right-of-way applications

- Proposed Special Management Area
- Potential Wilderness
- Existing Wilderness Boundary
- OHV Proposed Designated Route

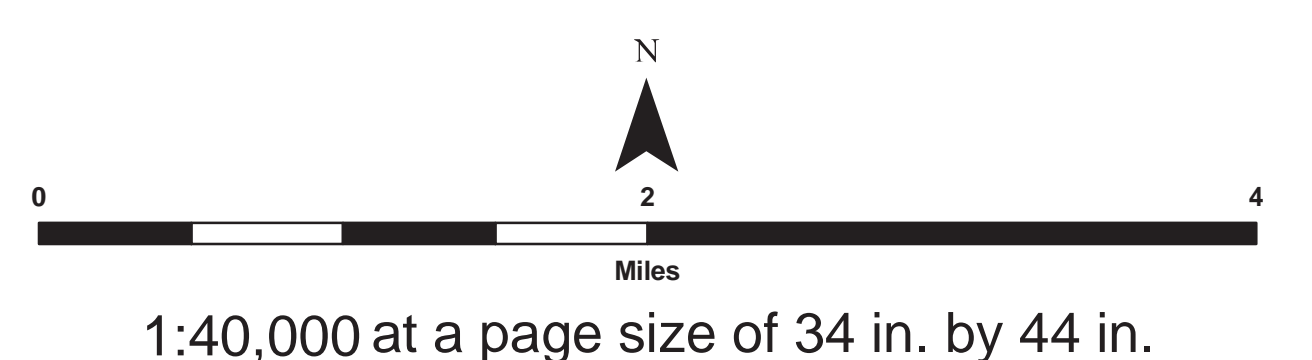
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- Bureau of Land Management
 - National Park Service
 - US Fish and Wildlife Service
 - Military
 - State Lands
 - Private/Other

Routes In Washes

"Vehicles using washes that are shown as designated routes on this map shall be allowed to navigate the washes from bank to bank. Vehicles shall not be allowed to crush trees or shrubs within those washes."

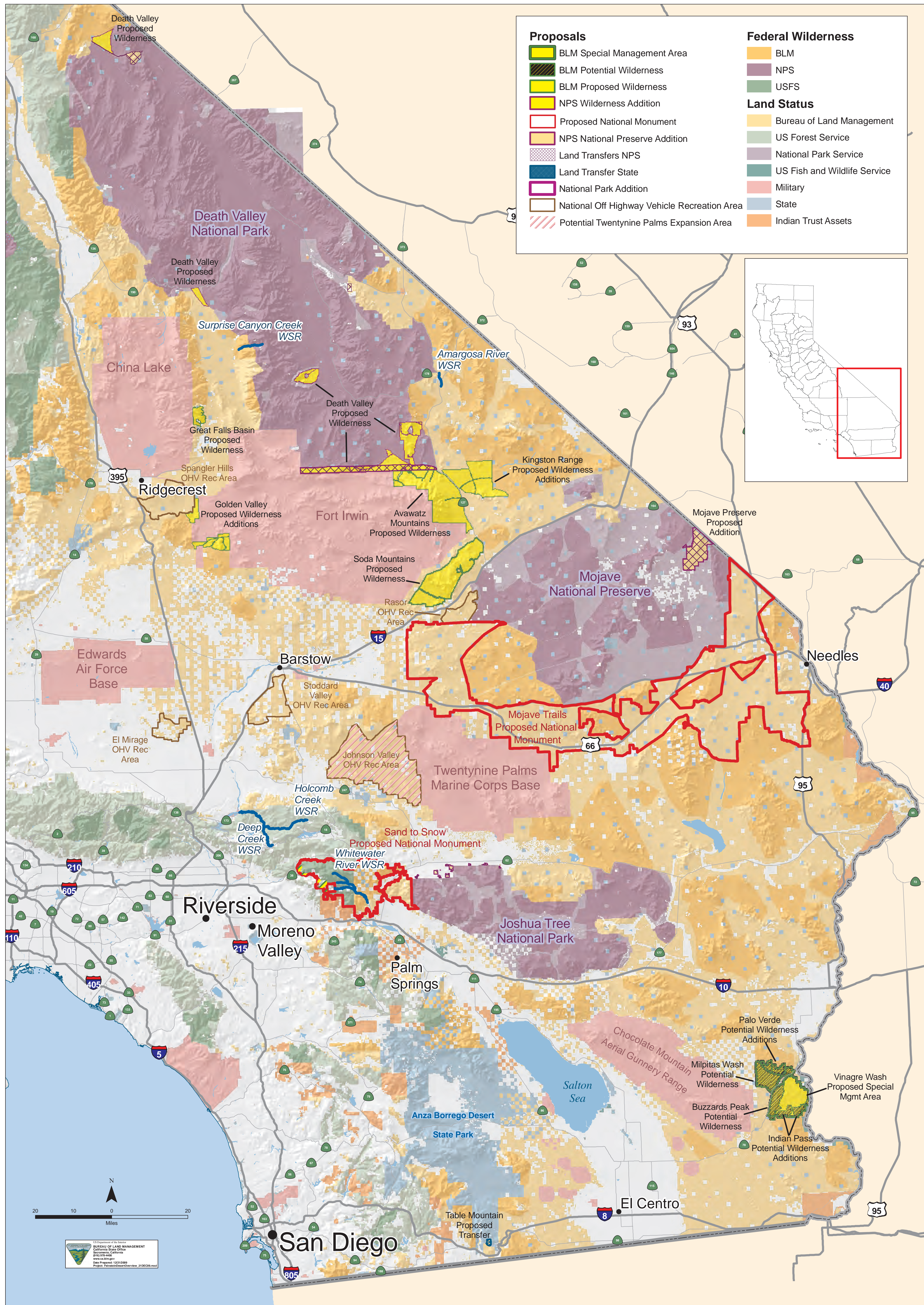
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December 21, 2009

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4 March, 2009,2010, 1Jan, April 23, 4June, 7Sept, 22Oct, 2011

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I grew up in Honolulu, Hawaii. Left in 1982 for California after Univ. of Hawaii. Here are some books for your family, staff and employees. I'm cheering for your "economic success" because we must avoid an economic 911-Depression. (2 big boxes about 150 books). I know how to solve the "housing & Social Security crisis" at the same time.

1=Feds pay off the foreclosure home loan in exchange for "relinquishing" all Social Security benefits. Balloon payment on home in exchange for no payments later. Homes must remain "debt free" for the life of the "Social Security beneficiary". Feds remove SS obligation and home owner is free of debt.

2=Or start SS monthly payments now to home mortgage. This will increase paperwork vs. #1 above. Owner cannot increase debt/loans while the SS payments are in effect. Owner can sell home & SS payments stop, and SS benefits are reduced by same.

3=Benefits the Fed. Balance sheet and the Home owners at the same time. This will solve the "housing crisis" and "Social Security Obligations" at the same time!

4=Financial markets grow without "guarantees" and Fed. Balance sheet is reduced!

Viola! Everything solved! Just an Idea from a Fellow Kanaka from Oahu!

Thanks & yours truly, www.johnjasonchun.com

4-March 2009 #2 above will increase Fed. Paperwork. I would not want this....

#1 above will reduce Liabilities for homeowners and Fed. Balance sheet. The result could solve all the homes under water as per 1st American Title Research Report states below. All these homes can be Free and clear, and not affected by market value. Home owners can sell their Free & Clear home, but only move the money to another Free & Clear Home without Debt. This way home owners, after loan payoff and Fed. Elimination of SS obligation, can sell and move, but must be Debt Free.

About 8.31 million properties had negative equity at the end of 2008, up 9 percent from 7.63 million at the end of September, according to the study, released Wednesday by First American CoreLogic. The percentage of "underwater" borrowers rose to 20 percent from 18 percent. Another 2.16 million properties could go underwater if home prices fall another 5 percent, the study shows.

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29March 2010, Mr. Obama, This is JohnJasonChun.com (box of 50 books).

I sent you 100+ books in March 2009 and got no thanks! But okay, you're busy! The above ideas were not implemented, but your plans as president have produced shallow results. Never let a "citizen" manage big money, because they don't know how to manage big money. Never did, never will. Frugal Investors are RARE!!!! But!!!! Immigration Reform can solve the Social Security, Medicaid, and Municipal-Federal Debt obligations too! I can show you how to "pay off" all of the USA debt, all of the Municipal Debt and complete Immigration Reform at the same time! All in one bill!

1=Outline the cost of illegal immigrants; say \$50-100k per year negative cash flow!

2=Outline the cost of immigrant children; say \$25-50k per year negative cash flow!

3=Offer VIP US Citizenship in steps:

1st 1 million that buy into USA citizenship = \$1 million fee to pay off Debt of USA & \$1m Capital!
 2nd million = \$1.2 million to pay off Debt of USA! & \$1.2m Capital!
 3rd million = \$1.4 million etc.
 4th million = \$1.6 million etc.
 5th million = \$1.8 million etc.
 6th million = \$2.0 million etc.

Or Make it a flat \$1m fee to Pay off Debt & \$1m Capital Investment in USA!

Now, let these new citizens in based on their "statement only" and the background investigation will be later, during their 10 year probationary period. This is a CASH and GET immediate CONDITIONAL CITIZENSHIP! No Criminals permitted under this program going back 10 years. All new citizens must bring in the same amount of Capital/Assets as the buy in fee above. This is an immediate Stamp Visa citizenship! 10 years probation! Any Conviction in past 10 years = deported permanently! Any conviction during 10 year probation = Deportation and loss of fees and capital!

All illegal aliens must move out of USA and apply for worker permits. Tax on permits = 200% of regular citizen rates. Any crime=Deportation without conviction & loss of any USA entitlements!

ALL THE NEGATIVE CASH FLOW BY ILLEGALS WILL BE STOPPED, SAVING THE COUNTY, CITY, STATE & FEDS & TRILLIONS IN LONG TERM DEBT & COSTS.

ALL THE POSITIVE CASH FLOW FROM THE RICH NEW CITIZENS WILL BE USED TO PAY OFF ALL FED & MUNICIPAL DEBT (WITH A STRING THAT BUDGETS CANNOT GO UP BY MORE THAN THE POPULATION %+CPI). ALSO, MORE RETIRED CITIZENS MUST BE USED FOR GOVT. WORK VS. HIGH COST WORKERS. LET THE 20-50 AGE CITIZENS WORK IN THE PRIVATE SECTOR. FED DEFICIT CAN BE PAID OFF. FLAT TAX RATE SHOULD BE IMPLEMENTED TO REDUCE TAX CODE AND MAKE ALL CITIZENS EQUAL AND FAIR.

10 MILLION X AVERAGE OF \$1.5 MILLION = **\$15 TRILLION TO PAY OFF ALL DEBT!**
 10 MILLION X ASSETS/CAPITAL IMPORTED = **\$15 TRILLION=BOOST ECONOMY!**
THIS WILL SOLVE ALL PROBLEMS IN USA, NO MORE DEBT OR CASH PROBLEM!

1 NOTE: ALL NEW BUY IN CITIZENS (10 YEAR PROBATION VISA) MUST HAVE A MENTOR-FAMILY MEMBER THAT WILL GUIDE THEM THROUGH THE "10 YEARS OF PROBATION"! Dual citizenship will be permitted for these citizens while on the 10 year probation period! ANY BAD BACKGROUND (10 YEARS BACK) WILL BE GROUNDS FOR DEPORTATION. ANY CONVICTIONS FOR 10 YEARS WILL BE GROUNDS FOR DEPORTATION! SIMPLE AND CLEAN & LESS GOVT. REGULATIONS FOR TAX!

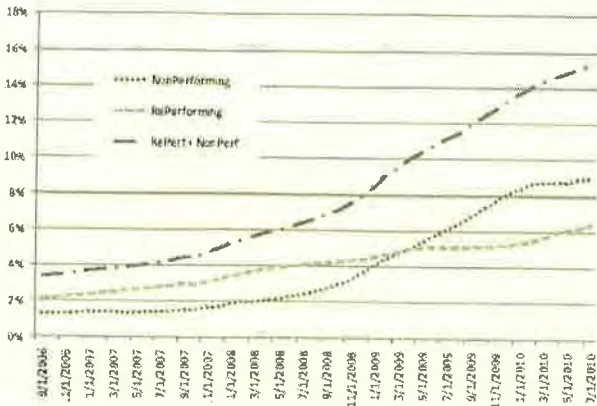
NEW IDEA FOR TO HELP POLICE: ALL BAIL MONEY MUST BE PAID IN CASH/BOND, BUT ANY PERSON CREDITED WITH HELPING TO CONVICT, WILL BE PAID 25% OF THE BAIL, AND 25% OF THE BAIL GOES TO THE GOVT. ENTITY AFTER CONVICTION. 100% REFUND OF BAIL IF NO CONVICTION. THIS WAY 100% OF ALL CRIMINALS HAVE A PRICE ON THEIR HEAD!

How's this for a new method to solve all problems? Yours truly, JohnJasonChun.com

3Oct(20%ofAmericansWillDefault). 7Sept20MoreBooks 220 total sent!! 29March2010, updated 27April2010
 1SEPT2010with graph of DEBT!!! 27Oct2010/copy of 4 graphs! CC:Senators

One in Five Borrowers Will Default 3October2010 by Michael David White

A leading mortgage analyst predicts over 11 million homeowners will default and lose their home if the government fails to take more radical intervention. Amherst Securities Group LP, one of the most respected names in mortgage research, has trumpeted an ambitious call-to-government arms in its October mortgage report. "The death spiral of lower home prices, more borrowers underwater, higher transition rates (to default), more distressed sales and lower home prices must be arrested." The authors dismiss recent talk of mortgage performance improvement as statistical sleight-of-hand magically conjured by modifications.



The mortgage balances of delinquencies continues to rise and is artificially reduced by modification plans.

Number of Homes In Jeopardy (in millions):

95% NPL	4.94
70% RPL	2.31
50% APL > 120 MTM LTV	1.30
25% APL 100 – 120 MTM LTV	1.00
5% APL < 100 MTM LTV	2.02
Total	11.57

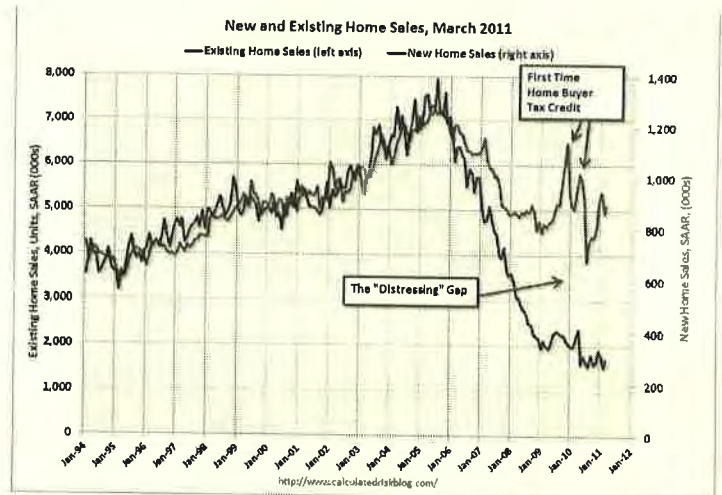
The chart shows 95% of mortgages now 60-days late will default or 5 million homeowners. To be conservative, the authors estimated in this chart that 50% of high negative-equity loans would eventually default, but say the rate today is closer to 75%.

“This ‘improvement’ (in mortgage performance) simply reflects large scale modification activity having served to artificially lower the delinquency rate” (Please see the chart above of mortgage balances delinquent and re-performing. All charts in this post are from “Amherst Mortgage Insight” dated October 1, 2010.). The report offers an astounding forecast of the fate of severe negative-equity properties. Nineteen percent of properties with a loan-to-value (LTV) of 120% or greater are defaulting every year. A death-defying 75% of mortgages on 120% LTV properties will eventually go bad (19% + 19% + 19%, ...).

The current crop of mortgages is already “impaired” at the one-of-five level. Nine of 100 are seriously delinquent. Six of 100 are “dirty current” (made current by modification). Five of 100 are seriously underwater (LTV greater than 120%) (Please see the chart above categorizing the forecast of 11 million defaults.).

The authors, who describe current conditions as leading to “an impossible number” of defaults and one that is “politically unfeasible”, unveil a major arms race of measures to counteract the default tide. The solutions include mandatory principal reductions, looser underwriting of new mortgage loans, leveraged capital pools for investors, and penalties for defaulting homeowners.

Amherst reports that a family who defaults can live rent-free for 20 months on average. They propose that missed mortgage payments, including property taxes and insurance, be counted as W2 income. They make note of recent new signs of distress including two record-low readings of existing home sales in the last two reports. Another block is that underwriting standards have grown much stricter at Fannie and Freddie. Only 2% of Freddie purchases are now bad-credit borrowers where they represented about 20% of borrowers in 2006. FHA purchase mortgages, however, which have by definition much more lenient lending guidelines, have exploded upwards from roughly 10% of their lending in 2006 to more than 50% today. The buyer pool is also compromised by the fact that 17% of borrowers now have a seriously compromised credit history. After mortgage default a typical wait-time to qualify again is anywhere from 3 to 7 years. One of the more desperate measures suggested by the authors seeks a new mortgage for those who are now behind or in danger of failing. “This (default) can be fixed by re-qualifying borrowers who are in a home they can’t afford into one they can afford.”



Gold fever

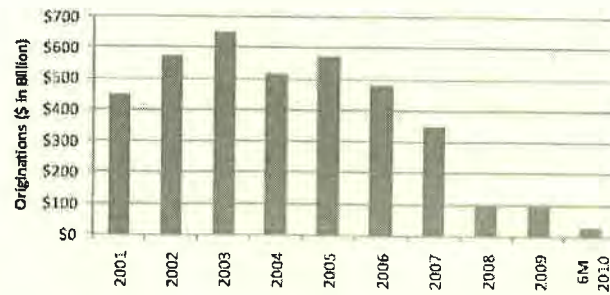
Concerns about the economy and inflation are fueling growing investor interest in gold, though the price is still below its peak of the early 1980s, adjusted for inflation.

\$2,500 a troy ounce



Sources: Bloomberg; Bureau of Labor Statistics

Prime Jumbo Origination



Jumbo mortgages, one of the last significant categories of private investment in property lending, is falling like a rock.

Risk is so high in today's real estate market that private money has largely left the mortgage category. The retreat is most easily seen in the jumbo mortgage market. Total jumbo mortgage origination has fallen from a high of \$650 billion in 2003 to \$92 billion in 2009 (see the chart above). Government loans account for 90% of current originations. "If government policy does not change, over 11.5 million borrowers are in danger of losing their homes (1 borrower out of every 5)," the report said, which estimates the total of homes with a first mortgage at 55 million. "Politically, this cannot happen." 1Jan2011 sent again in triplicate! "I'm willing to work with anyone of either party who's got a good idea and the commitment to see it through," Obama said. "And we should all expect you to hold us accountable for our progress or our failure to deliver."

The Mainland China RICH are Pouring Trillions into Canadian Real Estate! Articles like crazy 2011. USA should have been smart enough to "get this investment" Trillions by offering Green Cards! Rich Green Cards vs. Illegals and Felons.... What is wrong with America???

Foreigners' Sweetener: Buy House, Get a Visa By NICK TIMIRAOS

The reeling housing market has come to this: To shore it up, two Senators are preparing to introduce a bipartisan bill Thursday that would give residence visas to foreigners who spend at least \$500,000 to buy houses in the U.S.

The provision is part of a larger package of immigration measures, co-authored by Sens. Charles Schumer (D., N.Y.) and Mike Lee (R., Utah), designed to spur more foreign investment in the U.S. Supporters of the bill, co-authored by Sen. Charles Schumer, say it would help make up for American buyers who are holding back.

Foreigners have accounted for a growing share of home purchases in South Florida, Southern California, Arizona and other hard-hit markets. Chinese and Canadian buyers, among others, are taking advantage not only of big declines in U.S. home prices and reduced competition from Americans but also of favorable foreign exchange rates.

To fuel this demand, the proposed measure would offer visas to any foreigner making a cash investment of at least \$500,000 on residential real-estate—a single-family house, condo or townhouse. Applicants can spend the entire amount on one house or spend as little as \$250,000 on a residence and invest the rest in other residential real estate, which can be rented out. The measure would complement existing visa programs that allow foreigners to enter the U.S. if they invest in new businesses that create jobs. Backers believe the initiative would help soak up an excess supply of inventory when many would-be American home buyers are holding back because they're concerned about their jobs or because they would have to take a big loss to sell their current house. "This is a way to create more demand without costing the federal government a nickel," Sen. Schumer said in an interview.

International buyers accounted for around \$82 billion in U.S. residential real-estate sales for the year ending in March, up from \$66 billion during the previous year period, according to data from the National Association of Realtors. Foreign buyers accounted for at least 5.5% of all home sales in Miami and 4.3% of Phoenix home sales during the month of July, according to MDA DataQuick. Foreigners immigrating to the U.S. with the new visa wouldn't be able to work here unless they obtained a regular work visa through the normal process. They'd be allowed to bring a spouse and any children under the age of 18 but they wouldn't be able to stay in the country legally on the new visa once they sold their properties.

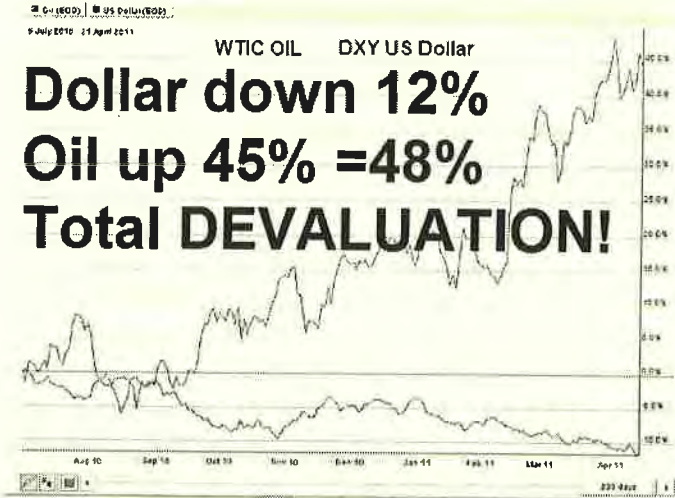
The provision would create visas that are separate from current programs so as to not displace anyone waiting for other visas. There would be no cap on the home-buyer visa program.

Over the past year, Canadians accounted for one quarter of foreign home buyers, and buyers from China, Mexico, Great Britain, and India accounted for another quarter, according to the National Association of Realtors. For buyers from some countries, restrictive immigration rules are "a deterrent to purchase here, for sure," says Sally Daley, a real-estate agent in Vero Beach, Fla. She estimates that around one-third of her sales this year have gone to foreigners, an all-time high. "Without them, we would be stagnant," says Ms. Daley. "They're hiring contractors, buying furniture, and they're also helping the market correct by getting inventory whittled down."

In March, Ms. Daley sold a four-bedroom vacation home in a gated community to Harry Morrison, a Canadian from Lakefield, Ontario. "House prices were going down, and you could still make a lot of money on the exchange rate," said Mr. Morrison, who first bought a home in Vero Beach four years ago.

While a special visa would allow Canadian buyers like Mr. Morrison to spend more time in the U.S., he said he's not sure "what other benefit a visa would give me." The idea has some high-profile supporters, including Warren Buffett, who this summer floated the idea of encouraging more "rich immigrants" to buy homes. "If you wanted to change your immigration policy so that you let 500,000 families in but they have to have a significant net worth and everything, you'd solve things very quickly," Mr. Buffett said in an August interview with PBS's Charlie Rose. The measure could also help turn around buyer psychology, said mortgage-bond pioneer Lewis Ranieri. He said the program represented "triage" for a housing market that needs more fixes, even modest ones. But other industry executives greeted the proposal with skepticism. Foreign buyers "don't need an incentive" to buy homes, said Richard Smith, chief executive of Realogy Corp., which owns the Coldwell Banker and Century 21 real-estate brands. "We have a lot of Americans who are willing to buy. We just have to fix the economy." The measure may have a more targeted effect in exclusive markets like San Marino, Calif., that have become popular with foreigners. Easier immigration rules could be "tremendous" because of the difficulty many Chinese buyers have in obtaining visas, says Maggie Navarro, a local real-estate agent.

Ms. Navarro recently sold a home for \$1.67 million, around 8% above the asking price, to a Chinese national who works in the mining industry. She says nearly every listing she's put on the market in San Marino "has had at least one full price cash offer from a buyer from mainland China."





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25 Signs The Worst Housing Collapse in Us History is Getting Worse

- 1- 11% of Homes Empty & 2- Home Ownership RATE Lowest since 1998
- 3- 1 Million Repos in USA 1st time ever in History 4- Economists say Double Dip
- 5- 6 Million Repos=shadow inventory 6- More repos=72% of Metro Areas
- 7- 8 Million=1 Mortgage payment late, 5 Million=2+ payments late=1M+Repos 2011
- 9- 2012=20 million under water=28% of USA 10- Industrial Cities=Ghost Towns
- 11- Banks hoarding Cash vs. offering Loans! 12- Prices down=Great Depression!
- 13- State expenses way higher vs 2008 14- Job growth is anemic
- 15- \$14.5 trillion in USA Debt 16- Congress will not help states
- 17- % rates going higher Usa&International 18- Mortgage % higher
- 19- Congress=spending cuts+TAX Increases 20- Gas prices \$4-5/gallon
- 21- Govt. hiking fees/taxes killing Jobs! 22- Property taxes rising
- 23- Home prices falling 75% metro areas 24- Muni Bond expecting Defaults!
- 25- Inflation returning in other countries+USA 26- Riots due to inflation & no jobs.
- 27- 23% of all homes underwater
- 28- Professor Shiller: The probability of another 15 to 25% price decline is high!
- 29- The US municipal bond market, blighted by concern that struggling states & cities could default on their obligations, has gone into a deep freeze Expiring unemployment benefits.
- 30- Cutbacks in state budgets 31- Rising taxes in many states 32- Congressional focus on cutting the deficit 33- Pent-up demand for autos is exhausted
- 34- Renewed housing slump 2012
- 35- Massive housing inventory 7-8million? 36- End of QEII 37- Gas prices \$5?

2011 Outlook: Pain as Housing Falls Another 15-30%

Data shows as of November 2010 the slump in U.S. housing prices had surpassed that of the 1930s. For 53 consecutive months American home prices have fallen. What's more, their 26% drop on average since 2006 exceeds the home price meltdown of the first 5 years of the Great Depression! \$1.7 Trillion Value Drop Expected for 2011 in home Prices! 2009=only \$1trillion drop! The Robo-signing fight is about another \$1-\$2 trillion in losses that are coming! 15 bone chilling signs that part two of the double dip housing crash has begun.... **#1** Home seller have decreased asking prices >1x went up for three months in a row. **#2** According to Trulia.com, 26% of all homes have experienced a price reduction. **#3** Prices will decline for 3 years as 12 million more homes get put on the market. **#4** Total housing inventory increased to 3.98 million in July, 13 months of inventory! **#5** 36 states experienced home price declines in July, twice the number in May **#6** Homes sales fell 27%! 11 million falling behind in payments+7million under water! **#7** Fannie Mae is now projecting sales will experience a 7 % decline for the year. **#8** The Mortgage Bankers Association said loan demand has sunk to a 13-year low. **#9** Construction of new homes is down 83% from the peak of the market in 2006. **#10** 1 out of 7 homes are either delinquent or in foreclosure during the 1stQ of 2010. **#11** As of this March, U.S. banks had an inventory of 1.1 million foreclosed homes, which was a new all-time record and which was up 20 % from one year ago. **#12** CNBC reported the banks repossessed a record number of homes in August. **#13** According to Mark Zandi, the chief economist at Moody's Analytics, approximately 2 million more homes will be repossessed by mortgage lenders by the end of 2011. **#14** As of June 30th, 23 % of all residential mortgages in the United States were "underwater". 11 million under water and 7 million behind in payments! **#15** The head economist for Fannie Mae, Douglas Duncan, recently stated during a radio interview that seven million homes in the United States are either vacant or are in the foreclosure process. That is one gigantic pile of homes. How in the world is the U.S. housing market possibly going to find buyers for all of them? 40 million mortgage loans showed an acceleration of U.S. home loan delinquencies 31%=15million Home owners with **negative equity** and \$2.5 Trillion Mortgages Total! The reality is: Big companies may **never rehire large numbers of workers**. US businesses are investing in **labor-saving technologies**. This makes profit not jobs! 46% of the unemployed have been without work for **six months or more!** **GM sells more cars in China**, (32,000 employees) than USA (52,000 workers)! 83% of all U.S. stocks are in the hands of **1% of the people.** **61% of Americans live paycheck to paycheck**, was 49% in 2008 & 43% in 2007. 66% of the income growth from 2001-2007 went to the top 1% of workers! 36% of Americans say that they don't contribute anything to retirement savings. 43% of Americans have less than \$10,000 saved up for retirement. 24% of American workers have postponed their planned retirement age in 2009. CNNMoney.com reported this week that American homes are expected to be worth \$1.7 trillion less in 2010 than they were worth in 2009. That's much greater than the \$1 trillion loss in 2009, and means that since the market peak in 2006, the U.S. housing market has lost a total of 9 trillion dollars .

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Employed But Struggling: Report Finds 1 in 3 Working Families Near Poverty First Posted:12-21-10

Over 1.4 million filed bankruptcy in 2009, which represented a 32% more than 2008.

5% earned enough additional income to match the rise in housing costs since 1975.

1st time in history, banks own more of residential housing net worth than people!

1950, the ratio of the average executive's paycheck to the average worker's paycheck was about 30 to 1.

Since 2000, that ratio has exploded to between 300 to 500 to one.

In 2007 the bottom 80% of households held about 7% of the liquid financial assets.

The bottom 50% of earners now collectively own less than 1% of the nation's wealth.

Average Wall Street bonuses for 2009 were up 17% when compared with 2008.

The average federal worker earns 60% MORE than the private sector.

The top 1% own nearly twice as much of wealth as they did just 15 years ago.

The average time needed to find a job has risen to a record 35.2 weeks.

More than 40% are now working in service jobs, which are often very low paying.

40 million Americans are on food stamps on 2010. An it's 43Million in 2011.

American workers now must compete against: in China a garment worker makes approximately 86 cents/hr. & in Cambodia they make 22 cents an hour.

2% of all children are living below the poverty line in 2010 - the highest since 1990.

The number of millionaires in the US rose a whopping 16 % to 7.8 million in 2009.

The top 10 % of Americans now earn around 50 % of our national income. -90% homes Underwater, NO

EQUITY Riverside/San Bernardino County -Foreclosures Up 261-900% =12.44% of homes

in default (30+ days late) USA -5.0 million foreclosures 2010 =15.02% of U.S. homes in

foreclosure or default -3.9 million foreclosures 2009 =4.5% of homes in U.S. in foreclosure Q4th2009

-3.1 million foreclosures 2008 **-2010=75% of California Homes=No Equity** -12%

Unemployed! 27% UNDER-EMPLOYED, 30%+ of Poor Unemployed -Bankruptcies up 200 to

1800% & Unemployment insurance GONE=100% Used up -5 to 7 million more foreclosures expected

2011 to 2012 California erected 23 prisons and ONLY ONE University since 1987!!!

California=\$20 billion budget gap+\$200 billion in loans & other unstated debts. California has fallen from

#1 in per-pupil spending to #48

California spends \$1Billion/yr on imprisoned

illegal immigrants, \$½ Billion/year on Fire+ \$3 Billion/year on Illegal-Immigrant's benefits, 4th drought year,

and California has the 7 highest Unemployed USA cities! What a JOKE!! 35 million NEGATIVE

EQUITY Homes! Mortgage Modifications=80% Default Rate ALL CONSUMER LOANS

DEFAULTING=Collection Agencies Hiring! Pawn shops and Payday Loan Stores are really hiring and

growing!! 3RD WORLD LATIN, EURO & ASIAN ECONOMIES TAKING OUR JOBS!

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Warren Buffett=LONG DEEP recession=Financial Pearl Harbor!

Banks Profits drop 86% and Banks WEAK LIST UP 170%, to 770 Banks on watch list! IMPORTS DOWN 45% AT LONG BEACH & LOS ANGELES HARBORS! Japanese Car Sales down 30-45% World WIDE Increase in Bankruptcies Crime Homeless Domestic Abuse Welfare Food Stamps Obama over Spent \$1.8 trillion in 2009-2010. USA produces only \$14 Trillion. In 2009: collapsing real estate, banking crisis, tapped out consumers, rising energy prices, global recession, overbought stock market, credit freeze, massive layoffs, IN 2010: Too much federal deficit spending and stimulus, state and federal tax revenue shrinking, contracting economy, collapsed real estate market, consumers now savers, not spenders, erratic dollar, Euro Crisis, Rising energy prices, Oil Environmental crisis, end to Cheap Federal Loans & subsidies, the collapse of commercial real estate & credit shrinking! 57 million homes at 95% Loan2Value & 15 million short sales? 75% of all California homes have ZERO to NEGATIVE EQUITY, 25% of all California credit card holders are "defaulting", 25% of all California adults are "unemployed or UNDEREMPLOYED", Workers are returning to Mexico & Central America since no work is available! California's economy is shrinking by 10-15% per year, California's Population is shrinking by 5-15% in some counties! 40 million Americans on food stamps! Was 23 million, Will be 43 million in 2011!! This is the equivalent of 1 in 8 Americans!!! IN 2011: 2nd Foreclosure wave is unemployed & No Equity homes, 3rd Foreclosure wave is Commercial buildings, 4th Foreclosure wave small businesses going Bankrupt, No buyer for consumer "big ticket" items, cars, boats, trailer homes, toys, etc., Obama Health care will "smash revenue" to health care employees & businesses! Homes with loan balances of \$1 million+, 15% are 90-days delinquent by Jan.2010. That compares to a rate of 8.7 % for all U.S. loans. That means about 25% are at least 1 payment behind, and possibly more are living paycheck to paycheck! Home permit count down 95.3% in California Rural Residential Areas!

23 New Taxes Floated By The Obama Administration for 2010! Federal Loan Window Swap opened & available to Euro Countries & Banks!!! Home Tax Credit \$8000 & \$1.2 trillion mortgage note purchase ended April 1, 2010. European Union Defaulting on Govt. Loans, Portugal, Spain, Greece, Iceland, Ireland 8 million American Jobs lost and the WORLD STOCK MARKET LOST \$37 TRILLION! **US workforce shrank by 652,000 in June 2010=Start of Depression 1932.** Forbes Magazine said 50% more drop in prices from 2010 to 201 Florida Luxury Homes not expected to recover till 2017 800,000 California Homes delinquent vs. 112,000 homes in MLS. 300,000 homes per month sale USA vs. 800,000 a month Lowest since 1963. 10% price drop from May 2009 to May 2010 (with \$1.3 trillion spent to support Homes?) Internet Homes Searches Down 20% from 1 year ago! \$400 Billion Lost to Fannie Mae & Freddie Mac! Repos Inventory up 20% from 2009! 2nd Wave of Mortgage Adjustments due 2011-2013! 10% of homes missed payments! Flood of Car Leases being broken & abandoned as reported by Car Leasing Firms! The G20 meeting (20 biggest world economies) account for over 90% of the world's Gross Domestic Product are focusing on Fiscal Debt Reduction = smaller Budgets! Military received average compensation of \$122,263 in 2009, up from \$58,545 in 2000. As of October 2010=7.04 million households were DELINQUENT up 1% in the past two months. 25% of mortgage holders or 6.2 million owe more on their house than it's worth. Housing prices are at risk of declining another 20%, putting more homeowners under water and more into foreclosure. Recent documentation flaws are keeping foreclosures off the market, but foreclosures currently account for 25% to 40% of all housing sales. Without a foreclosure inventory, sales will continue to decline, taking housing prices with them. The unsold housing inventory, visible and shadow (foreclosed or seized homes held by banks that have not yet been put on the market) stands at 6.2 million units or a 1.5 years' supply. A recent backup in mortgage rates to 4.83% from 4.17%. Between 2003 and 2007, 40% of all new jobs were in some way related to housing. As of October 2010=7.04 million households were DELINQUENT up 1% in the past two months. www.patrick.net

29 absolutely crazy statistics about the housing crisis that show just how nightmarish the U.S. housing market is right now....

- #1 1Q2011, lowest new homes were sold in any quarter period ever recorded.
- #2 The SP/Case-Shiller 20-city index has fallen 7 months in a row Aug- Mar2011
- #3 U.S. home prices have now declined 32% from the peak of the housing bubble.
- #4 Phoenix home prices are now down 56% from the peak of the housing bubble.
- #5 Las Vegas homes are now down 58% from the peak of the housing bubble.
- #6 Nearly 70% of all Las Vegas mortgages are now underwater.
- #7 There are now more than 167,000 vacant homes in the state of Nevada.
- #8 25% of all homes in Miami-Dade County are in distress (foreclosure)?
- #9 Census reports 13% of all homes in the United States are sitting empty.
- #10 Census Bureau: 18% of Florida homes are vacant. Up 63% in 10 years.
- #11 In the city of Detroit alone, there are more than 33,000 abandoned homes.
- #12 Merced, California has declined in value by 63% over the past 4 years.
- #13 U.S. home values have lost \$6.3 trillion dollars in this housing crisis.
- #14 California leads foreclosures with 546,669 for 2010! (4% of California!)
- #15 Total home mortgage debt is now 500% larger than it was just 20 years ago.
- #16 26% of all renters in the US spend more than half their pre-tax income on rent.
- #17 49% of all American renters are paying out more in rent than they can afford.
- #18 In 1996, 89% believed that it was better to own vs. rent. Today that # is 63%.
- #19 72% of metropolitan areas had more foreclosures in 2010 than in 2009.
- #20 Two years ago, 11 late payments = foreclosure, now it's 18!
- #21 In September 2008, 33% knew someone in foreclosure, now it's 48%.
- #22 1Q2011, 1.8 million "shadow inventory" will extend housing crisis for years.
- #23 In Feb.2011, U.S. housing starts experienced their largest decline in 7 years
- #24 1Q2011, US home sales are now down 80% from the peak in July 2005.
- #25 Bank repossessions and short sales now make up 30% of all US home sales #26 Home sale declined for 5 years & are expected to be lower for more years!
- #27 In a recent Rasmussen survey 31% indicated that they are "underwater".
- #28 Deutsche Bank says 48% of US mortgages will be under water by 1Q2012
- #29 According to the Mortgage Bankers Association, at least 8 million Americans are currently at least one month behind on their mortgage payments.

The total value of derivatives in the world exceeds total global gross domestic product by a factor of 10, these derivatives were the cause of the 2008 Financial Crisis and have increased to 1000% of World Gross Product.

Hopefully we can get the American people to wake up. The following are 50 things that every American should know about the collapse of the economy.

- #1 Remember the "Misery Index" during the presidency of Jimmy Carter? At that time, the "Misery Index" was constantly making headlines in newspapers all across the country. Well, according to John Williams of Shadow Government Statistics, if we calculated unemployment and inflation the same way that we did back during the Carter administration, then the Misery Index today would actually be higher than at any point during the presidency of Jimmy Carter.
- #2 According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, an average of about 5 million Americans were being hired every single month during 2006. Today, an average of about 3.5 million Americans are being hired every single month.
- #3 According to the Wall Street Journal, there are 5.5 million Americans that are currently unemployed and yet are not receiving unemployment benefits.
- #4 All over America, state and local governments are selling off buildings just to pay the bills. Investors can now buy up government-owned power plants, prisons and municipal buildings from coast to coast. For example, the mayor of Newark, New Jersey recently sold off 16 government buildings (including the police and fire headquarters) just to pay some bills.
- #5 When Americans think of "government debt", most of them only think of the federal government, but it is not just the federal government that has a massive debt problem. **State and local government debt has reached an all-time high of 22 % of U.S. GDP.**
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- #6 If you can believe it, 1/7 Americans has at least 10 credit cards.
- #7 Credit card use is on the increase. During the month of March 2011, revolving consumer credit jumped 2.9%. Sadly, it looks like Americans have not learned their lessons about the dangers of credit card debt.
- #8 Social Security ran a deficit (2010) for the first time since 1983, and the "Social Security deficits" in future years are projected to be absolutely horrific.
- #9 The Fed says Medicare trust fund will run out five years faster than they were projecting just last year.
- #10 Right now we are watching what could potentially be the worst Mississippi River flood ever recorded play out right in front of our eyes. One agricultural economist at Mississippi State University believes that this disaster could do 2 billion dollars of damage just to farms alone.
- #11 The "tornadoes of 2011" that we just saw in the southeast are being called the worst natural disaster that the U.S. has seen since Hurricane Katrina. It has been estimated that up to 25 % of all of the poultry houses in Alabama were either damaged or destroyed. Plus millions of birds were killed.
- #12 The economic effects of the BP oil spill just seem to continue. The number of very sick fish in the Gulf of Mexico is really starting to alarm scientists. Example: *Scientists are alarmed by the discovery of unusual numbers of fish in the Gulf of Mexico and inland waterways with skin lesions, fin rot, spots, liver blood clots and other health problems.*
- #13 The number of "low income jobs" in the U.S. has risen steadily over the past 30 years and they now account for 41 % of all jobs in the United States.
- #14 Hospitals that care for the poor and needy are so overwhelmed and are so broke that they are being

forced to shut down. Recently, a local newspaper in Florida ran an article about two prominent charity hospitals in Illinois that have served the poor for more than 100 years but are now asking for permission to shut down. *Two charity hospitals in Illinois are facing Bankruptcy. There's not much left of either of them - one in Chicago's south suburbs, the other in impoverished East St. Louis - aside from emergency rooms crowded with patients seeking free care. They want the state's permission to shut down.*

#15 The Dollar is so weak, Steve Forbes is predicting a gold standard within the next five years.

#16 Most Americans don't realize how much the U.S. dollar has been devalued over the years. An item that cost \$20 in 1970 would cost you \$115.93 today. \$20 in 1913 would cost you \$454.36 today.

#17 Over the past year gasoline in the United States has gone up by about 30%.

#18 US oil companies make about \$200 billion in pre-tax profits this year. They will also receive about \$4.4 billion in specialized tax breaks from the IRS.

#19 OPEC will sell over a trillion dollars this year. Their biggest customer is the United States.

#20 According to the Pentagon, over a trillion dollars in minerals is in Afghanistan. J.P. Morgan is starting to tap those riches with the help of the U.S. military.

#21 J.P. Morgan is actually the largest processor of food stamp in USA.

#22 2007=26 million Americans used food stamps. 2010=44 million & 25% of American children!

#23 1965=1 in 50 Americans was on Medicaid. 2010= 1 in 6 Americans is on Medicaid.

#24 67% of American men had a job last year. The lowest level that has ever been recorded ever!

#25 The financial system is more vulnerable today than it was back in 2008 before the financial panic. Today, the world financial system has been turned into a giant financial casino where bets are made on just about anything you can possibly imagine, and the major Wall Street banks make a ton of money from this betting system. The system is largely unregulated (the new "Wall Street reform" law has only changed this slightly) and it is totally dominated by the big international banks. The danger from derivatives is so great that Warren Buffet once called them "financial weapons of mass destruction". It is estimated that the "derivatives bubble" is somewhere in the neighborhood of a quadrillion dollars, and once it pops there isn't going to be enough money in the entire world to bail everyone out.

#26 Between December 2000 and December 2010, the United States ran a total trade deficit of 6.1 trillion dollars and the U.S. has had a negative trade balance every single year since 1976.

#27 The US has lost an average of 50,000 manufacturing jobs per month since China joined the World Trade Organization in 2001. US trade deficit with China is now 27 times larger than it was back in 1990.

#28 In 2010, the number one U.S. export to China was "scrap and trash".

#29 All over the US, many of our once great manufacturing cities are being transformed into hellholes. In the city of Detroit today, there are over 33,000 abandoned houses, 70 schools are being permanently closed down, the mayor wants to bulldoze 25% of the city & you can literally buy a house for \$1.

#30 During the 1Q2011, less new homes were sold in the US than in any 3 month period ever recorded.

#31 New home sales in the United States are now down 80% from the peak in July 2005.

#32 Home prices have fallen a whopping 33% from the peak of the housing bubble.

#33 According to the AFL-CIO, the average CEO made 343 times the average American.

#34 The European debt crisis could cause a global financial collapse like the one that we saw in 2008 at

any time. The world economy is incredibly interconnected today, and the United States is not immune.

#35 According to one study, the 50 U.S. state governments are collectively 3.2 trillion dollars short of what they need to meet their pension obligations.

#36 A study has shown that Americans are \$6.6 trillion short of what they need to retire comfortably.

#37 The cost of college tuition in the United States has gone up by over 900 % since 1978. **#38** The

Bureau of Economic Analysis says health care costs accounted for just 9.5% of all personal consumption back in 1980. Today it's 16.3%.

found 41% of Americans have medical bills & medical debt.

#39 One study

Fannie Mae, Freddie Mac & Sallie Mae=3.2 trillion=2008! In 2011=\$6.4 Trillion & now taxpayers are

#40 Total debt of

standing behind that debt.

#41 US debt is

over 14 trillion and the budget deficit for this year is projected to be about 1.5 trillion dollars. But, if we used GAAC aka Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (like all publicly-traded corporations must), the budget deficit would be in the neighborhood of \$4-\$5 trillion each and every year. **#42** The FED spent over 413 billion on interest on the national debt during fiscal 2010, and it is being projected that the FED will be shelling out 900 billion just in interest on the national debt by the year 2019.

#43 Standard & Poor's has altered its outlook on U.S. government debt from "stable" to "negative" and is warning that the U.S. could soon lose its AAA rating.

#44 In 1980, government transfer payments accounted for just 11.7% of all income. Today, government transfer payments account for 18.4% of all income.

#45 Households are receiving more income from the FED than they pay into the Fed Govt.

#46 59% of Americans receive government money in one form or another.

#47 41% believed the economy was "getting better" last year. Today, that number is at 27%

#48 The top 1% of USA owns over 33% of all the wealth in the United States.

#49 The bottom 50% of Americans own just 2.5% of all the wealth in USA.

#50 The millionaires in Congress is 50 times higher than the general population.

Insiders Are Voting With Their Feet. In the face of excess supply and weak demand in the housing market, the only thing that would convince me of a potential rebound would be if housing industry insiders were optimistic. But that's not happening.

~ **Statistic #1 – Insider Sentiment.** Take **PulteGroup** (NYSE: PHM), for example. The company has slashed almost 75% of its employees since the housing market peaked. And yet, the company recently announced another consolidation plan... but this time, in the executive ranks. It doesn't bode well for a rebound when the nation's second-largest homebuilder is still firing, not hiring. And while PulteGroup's decidedly bearish actions are speaking louder than its words, other homebuilders are vocally bearish, too. One of them is **Toll Brothers Inc.** (NYSE: TOL), the largest U.S. luxury homebuilder. Its CEO, Douglas Yearley Jr., says spring sales have been "disappointing" and that "people are still scared." And of the housing market, Bill Wheat, Chief Financial Officer of **DR Horton** (NYSE: DHI), says, "We feel it could still be a struggle in 2012." Additionally, no insiders at the three homebuilders mentioned are backing up the truck to buy their own company's shares at depressed prices. So clearly, they don't have any faith in a

rebound yet. And that's the feeling among analysts, economists and industry experts, too. **Can You Say "Consensus?"**. Believe me, as a longtime contrarian investor, I tried to find an exception. But I couldn't dig up one single expert who's predicting a rebound in real estate prices in 2011. Instead, they're all decidedly negative. Consider:

~ **Statistic #2 – More Price Declines This Year.** Jason Kopcak of Cantor Fitzgerald says prices could fall another 10% to 15% this year.

~ **Statistic #3 – No Housing Bottom Until 2012.** CoreLogic expects prices to drop another 5% before bottoming out in 2012. Yale University economist, Robert Shiller (of the S&P/Case-Shiller Home Price Indexes), weighs in, too, stating that although it's unlikely, "a 30-year decline in home prices [adjusted for inflation] is certainly a possibility." I'm all for being a contrarian. But in this case, banking on a real estate rebound isn't contrarian... it's stupid. And it appears that investors who were previously betting on a rebound are finally waking up to this reality, too. **Premature Speculation is Waning.** If we take a closer look at the home buying that *is* actually occurring, one trend immediately stands out: Investors' interest in residential real estate is wavering.

~ **Statistic #4 – All-Cash Transactions.** All-cash transactions dropped to 31% in April, down from a record level of 35% in March. And because investors account for the majority of all-cash purchases, the drop suggests that they're waking up to the poor fundamentals and waiting for more attractive entry points.

~ **Statistic #5 – Home buying Activity.** If we take purchase activity overall, the trend is pointing down there, too. In April 2010, for example, investors only accounted for 15% of purchase activity. In March 2011, that number had risen to 22%. But last month, the figure dipped to 20%. Simply put, investors jumped the gun. They thought that prices a year ago represented an attractive entry point and starting buying. But now they're tapping the brakes. Coincidence? I think not. **Don't Fight the Trend.** So what if you doubt every statistic I've provided both here and in yesterday's column? Well, there's one set of numbers that you can't refute. And that's the actual trend in residential real estate prices. After all, momentum is a powerful market force – and in this case, it's headed in the wrong direction.

~ **Statistic #6 – A Miserable First Quarter.** Zillow.com reports that home prices fell another 3% during the first quarter – the biggest quarterly decline since 2008. As Stan Humphries, Zillow's Chief Economist says, "Home value declines are currently equal to those we experienced during the darkest days of the housing recession." He adds, "With accelerating declines during the first quarter, it is unreasonable to expect home values to return to stability by the end of 2011." Bottom line: Real estate prices are still declining... and headed lower still. So don't fight it... just accept it. And then do something about it.

While D.C. and Wall Street burns the middle class flails – top 10 percent control 98 percent of all financial security wealth. For stocks and mutual funds bottom 90 percent controls only 19 percent of total assets.

Bad Economy! WASHINGTON DC'S FAULT?

- 83% of all U.S. stocks are in the hands of 1% of the people.
- 61% of Americans "usually" live paycheck to paycheck, which up from 49 % in 2008 and 43 % in 2007.
- 66 % of the income growth between 2001 and 2007 went to the top 1% of all Americans.
- 36 % of Americans say that they don't contribute anything to retirement savings.
- A staggering 43 % of Americans have less than \$10,000 saved up for retirement.
- 24% of American workers say that they have postponed their planned retirement age in the past year.
- Over 1.4 million Americans filed for bankruptcy in 2009, which represented a 32 % increase over 2008.
- Only the top 5 % of US households have earned income to match the rise in housing costs since 1975.
- 1ST time banks own a greater share of housing net worth in the us than all individual Americans.
- In 1950, Executive's vs. worker's paycheck was about 30/1. Since 2000, it's been 300-500/1.
- As of 2007, the bottom 80 % of American households held about 7% of the liquid financial assets.
- Bottom 50% of income earners in the US now collectively own less than 1 % of the nation's wealth.
- Average Wall Street bonuses for 2009 were up 17 % when compared with 2008.
- The average US federal worker now earns 60% MORE than the average worker in the private sector.
- Top 1 % of US households DOUBLED their corporate wealth in 15 years.
- In America today, the average time needed to find a job has risen to a record 35.2 weeks.
- 40%+ of Americans are working in service jobs, which are often very low paying.
- 40 million Americans are on food stamps, projections it will go up to 43 million Americans in 2011.
- China a garment worker makes 86c/hr, Cambodia it's 22 cents an hour.
- 21 % of all children in the US are living below the poverty line in 2010 - the highest rate in 20 years.
- Despite the financial crisis, the # of millionaires in the US rose a whopping 16 % to 7.8 million in 2009.
- The top 10 % of Americans now earn around 50 % of our national income.

25 signs that the financial world is about to hit the big red panic button

- #1 Merrill Lynch: the US economy has an 80% chance of going into another recession.
- #2 Will Bank of America be the next Lehman Brothers? Shares have fallen more than 40%. Even though Warren Buffet \$5 billion, the reality is that the problems for Bank of America are far from over. An analyst is projecting that Bank of America is going to need to raise 40 or 50 billion dollars in new capital.
- #3 European bank stocks have gotten absolutely hammered in recent weeks.
- #4 So far, major international banks have announced layoffs of more than 60,000 workers, and more expected! *UBS has announced 3,500 layoffs, Citigroup is quietly cutting dozens of traders. Bank of America could cut as many as 10,000 jobs, 3.5%. ABN Amro, Barclays, Bank of New York Mellon, Credit Suisse, Goldman Sachs, HSBC, Lloyds, State Street and Wells Fargo have all announced plans to cut jobs — tens of thousands all told.*
- #5 Credit markets are really drying up. 2008? Many expect we are getting very close to a repeat of that.
- #6 US Confidence Index fell to 44.5 in August. The lowest reading that we have seen since the last recession!
- #7 The University of Michigan Consumer Sentiment Index has fallen to the lowest it has been in 30 years.
- #8 The Philadelphia Fed's latest survey of regional manufacturing activity was absolutely nightmarish.... *The survey's broadest measure of manufacturing conditions, the diffusion index of current activity, decreased from a slightly positive reading of 3.2 in July to -30.7 in August. The index is now at its lowest level since March 2009*
- #9 According to Bloomberg, since World War II almost every time that the year over year change in real GDP has fallen below 2% the U.S. economy has fallen into a recession (1948).
- #10 *A monthly European Commission survey showed economic sentiment in the 17 countries using the euro fell to 98.3 in August from a revised 103 in July with optimism declining in all sectors.*
- #11 The yield on 2 year Greek bonds is now an astronomical 42.47%.
- #12 The European Central Bank is buying up huge amounts of sovereign debt from troubled nations such as Greece, Portugal, Spain and Italy. As a result, the ECB is also massively overleveraged at this point.
- #13 Most Europe Banks are leveraged to the hilt and have tremendous exposure to European sovereign debt.
- #14 The Greek bailout package is faltering. *Finland got Euro 500 million in cash security. Now Finland, Austria, the Netherlands and Slovakia also are now demanding collateral. Germany now wants similar collateral.*
- #15 German Chancellor Angela Merkel is trying to hold the Greek bailout deal together, but a wave of anti-bailout "hysteria" is sweeping Germany, and now according to Ambrose Evans-Pritchard it looks like Merkel may not have enough votes to approve the latest bailout package....
- #16 Polish finance minister is warning: if the EU does not choose the path of much deeper economic integration the eurozone simply is not going to survive much longer....
- #17 German voters are against "Eurobonds" by about a 5 to 1, so economic integration does not look promising.
- #18 *In Greece, government debt is almost 160% of GDP=15%cost will amount to 24% of GDP.*
- #19 The global banking system has \$2trillion of Greek, Irish, Portuguese, Spanish and Italian debt.
- #20 The head of the IMF warned that European banks are in need of "urgent recapitalization".
- #21 *It is only a matter of time until Europe has a true crisis, which will happen faster – Think Lehman on steroids.*
- #22 The U.S. housing market is a mess, home prices fell 5.9% in the Q2, & sales dropped 3.5% during July.
- #23 The decline in U.S. economic data over the past three months has been absolutely unprecedented.
- #24 Morgan Stanley says US & Europe are close to a recession & we may enter one in the next 6 to 12 months
- #25 Minneapolis Fed President says that he may drop his opposition to more monetary easing.

There's No Bottom In Sight For Plummeting Home Prices

“At the end of June 2011, macromarkets.com released the results of a poll in which 108 leading economists and housing market analysts were asked to predict the direction of home prices from now until 2015. All except four of them predicted that housing markets around the country would hit bottom no later than the end of 2012 before climbing again. Only one of them thought that home prices would not hit bottom until the end of 2013. By way of contrast, a survey of consumers released in May by trulia.com and realtytrac.com found that 54% thought that a housing market recovery would not occur until “2014 or later.””



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RE: Public Comment on the Supplement to the Draft Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (PEIS) for Solar Energy Development in Six Southwestern States

Dear Sir or Madam:

Thank you for the opportunity to review and comment on the Supplement to the Draft PEIS. We previously reviewed and submitted comments on the original document for the Draft PEIS. We are in support of the changes that have been made in the Supplement, especially the reduction in the size and number of the Solar Energy Zones being proposed, particularly the reduction of the Riverside East SEZ. All of our other comments made in our correspondence of April 18, 2011 still apply. For your convenience, I am attaching a copy of our original comment letter.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Greg Neal, Deputy Director, at 951-955-3266.

Sincerely,

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Dear Sir or Madam:

Riverside County is a recognized leader in the protection of natural communities and endangered species. It developed both the Coachella Valley and Western Riverside Multi Species Habitat Conservation Plans (HCP) and has been implementing them for over ten years. These HCPs balance environmental protection and economic development objectives, while simplifying compliance with endangered species laws.

Riverside County supports renewable energy. Because it is uniquely suited for the location of renewable energy, and particularly solar, Riverside County will bear a disproportionately heavy burden for renewable energy production. For that reason, Riverside County is taking this opportunity to comment on the Draft PEIS, both because of its expertise in these issues and because of the direct impact BLM's action has on Riverside County today and into the future.

Consistent with this leadership role, Riverside County has carefully examined the Draft PEIS, particularly with regard to the Riverside East SEZ, and has the following general comments:

WATER RESOURCES

There is not clear analysis of water resources demand, availability, potential for individual project impact, broader community impact, and quantifiable potential for contamination. The PEIS acknowledges that there could be considerable draw down of groundwater level at various stages of projects and recognizes that there is insufficient information to understand and codify the impacts. Without a clear understanding of the impact on the water resources, it is impossible to assess the impact of the project on people, species, and habitats. There is not a consideration of the potential for increased global temperature and how that would further exacerbate the demand on water resources.

The PEIS states that, for some projects, potable water may need to be trucked to project sites during construction. The impact of the trucking of potable water is not considered in the analysis.

SPECIES IMPACTS

Generally, the evaluation of species impacts is too simplistic. It does not adequately address quality of habitat, biological processes, populations or impacts to connectivity and populations resulting from development. Further, it does not adequately speak to the impact(s) of depletion, redirection, or disruption of water resources on species, habitats, and biological processes.

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RECREATION

Riverside County views recreational opportunity as a quality of life, economic, and aesthetic issue. Recreation is an historic use that is imbedded in the patterns of life and memory of Riverside County residents and those from outside of the County who have taken advantage of Riverside County's rich recreational opportunities. While this document discusses impacts to recreation as a result of the siting of projects, it does not clearly address how the impacts to recreation will be mitigated. In Appendix A.2.2.6, it states, "Solar facilities shall not be placed in areas of unique or important recreation resources". A definition of "unique or important recreation resources" is necessary to understand what areas of recreation resources will be avoided. Further, there is not a consideration of lands set aside for mitigation. It should be assumed that some or most of the mitigation lands will be closed or severely limited in potential for recreational use. How will the loss of recreational use of mitigation lands be mitigated? Finally, the PEIS does not adequately address the impact of projects adjacent to recreational areas. To what extent will the large scale change in the overall character of the SEZ discourage recreation use in recreational areas adjacent to the SEZ and how will this be mitigated?

DESIGN FEATURES FOR WILDLAND FIRE

Appendix A.2.2.5 addresses internal fire breaks sufficient to "remove the need for protective responses by the BLM, state, and local fire organizations" resulting from fire from within the facility moving out or from fire from without entering and threatening the facility. First, there is no realistic design that will truly "remove the need". Second, there must be recognition of a reasonable point at which undue threat is avoided and an exorbitant amount of land, which will require mitigation, is saved from being used as a fire break. For these reasons, there must be a provision for fire response.

TRANSMISSION

The document states that additional construction of transmission or road facilities was not assessed because of the availability of an existing transmission line and access to I-10. Capacity on existing transmission facilities is a clear issue. Additional transmission capacity that will be required both within the SEZ and outside of the SEZ should be analyzed.

VISUAL RESOURCES

The evaluation of visual impacts in the PEIS does not include the impact of transmission. To attempt to evaluate visual impacts without including transmission is to only look at half the picture. The visual impact of transmission can have as much and sometimes more impact than the project itself. For that reason, both project-specific transmission and transmission infrastructure must be depicted and evaluated for visual impact. While the PEIS acknowledges that the industrial-look of solar facilities within rural areas cannot be mitigated, the depiction of the potential solar development does not capture the extent of the visual impact, the value and character of the areas impacted, or address the expectation of people who come to the desert intending to see the desert. Both light and glint and glare were mentioned, but they should have been evaluated separately in terms of their visual impacts.

SOCIOECONOMICS

The PEIS evaluation of socioeconomic impacts examines jobs generation based on various solar technologies on BLM land. The encouragement of vast solar development on BLM lands directly impacts private lands, typically under the jurisdiction of the county, in the same general area. While this impact is not directly relevant to the PEIS, it is most certainly relevant to Riverside County and to the desert communities. The facilitation of renewable energy projects on BLM land directly impacts adjacent private land because it is common for additional land to be necessary to supplement BLM land for project siting and/or transmission. Secondly, because of the need for large areas of mitigation land and for mitigation for specific species and

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habitats, there almost assuredly will be an impact to private lands as a result of the need to meet mitigation requirements. These two circumstances alone have the potential for severely impacting Riverside County and its future planning. Private lands that might have had a multitude of potential opportunities for economic development may simply be siting for solar plants or the stringing of transmission lines. As solar communities develop, will they go the way of the mining towns of the east once a better technology becomes more cost effective? Without proper planning, will essential services be precluded because there is not private land on which to build hospitals, fire stations, schools, or revenue generating businesses? What will be the long term impact on jobs and the economy? What will be the REAL socioeconomic cost of the renewable energy anticipated under this PEIS?

Thank you for the opportunity to provide comment on the Draft Solar Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (PEIS) for Solar Energy Development in Six Southwestern States. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Gail Barton, Principal Planner, at 951.955.6637.

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THE METROPOLITAN WATER DISTRICT
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

January 26, 2012

Via Electronic Mail and Federal Express

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To Whom It May Concern,

Comments on the Supplement to the Draft Programmatic Environmental
Impact Statement for Solar Energy Development in Six Southwestern States

The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California (Metropolitan) has reviewed the Supplement to the Draft Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (Supplement to the Draft PEIS) for Solar Energy Development in Six Southwestern States and Notice of Public Meetings (Project).¹ The U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management (BLM) and the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) are working jointly as the lead agencies (collectively, Agencies) for the Project. The Agencies prepared the Supplement to the Draft PEIS to facilitate solar energy development in compliance with various orders, mandates and agency policies.

For the BLM, actions proposed in the Supplement to the Draft PEIS include the evaluation of a new Solar Energy Program applicable to multiple solar energy technologies at utility-scale over the next 20 years on BLM-administered lands in Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, and Utah where utility-scale solar development is defined as projects capable of generating 20 megawatts (MW) or greater of electricity that is delivered into the electricity transmission grid. The proposed Solar Energy Program will further the BLM's ability to meet the mandates of Executive Order 13212 and the Energy Policy Act of 2005 and has also been designed to meet the requirements of Secretarial Order 3285A1 (Secretary of the Interior 2010) related to identifying and prioritizing specific locations best-suited for utility-scale solar energy development on public lands. For the DOE, these actions include the evaluation of developing new program guidance relevant to DOE-supported solar energy projects. The National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) analysis contained in the Supplement to the Draft PEIS will

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be used to the extent practicable to support future decisions; however, in some cases additional NEPA analysis may be necessary.

Metropolitan is pleased to submit these comments for consideration by BLM and DOE during the public comment period for the Supplement to the Draft PEIS. Metropolitan provides these comments to ensure that any potential impacts on its facilities in the vicinity of the Project and on Colorado River resources are adequately addressed.

Metropolitan incorporates by reference its comment letter submitted on the Draft PEIS on April 14, 2011 (Enclosure 2 to this letter).

BACKGROUND

Metropolitan is a public agency and regional water wholesaler comprising 26 member public agencies serving more than 19 million people in six counties in southern California. One of Metropolitan's major water supplies is the Colorado River via Metropolitan's Colorado River Aqueduct (CRA). Metropolitan holds an entitlement to water from the Colorado River. The CRA consists of tunnels, open canals, siphons and buried pipelines. CRA-related facilities also include pumping plants, above and below ground reservoirs and aquifers, spillways, access and patrol roads, communication facilities, and residential housing sites. The CRA, which can deliver up to 1.2 million acre-feet of water annually, extends 242 miles from the Colorado River, through the Mojave Desert and into the southern California coastal plain. Five pumping plants are located along the CRA, which consume approximately 2,500 gigawatt-hours of energy when the CRA is operating at full capacity. The CRA commenced delivery of Colorado River water to member agencies in 1941.

POTENTIAL IMPACTS ON METROPOLITAN'S WATER CONVEYANCE FACILITIES AND RIGHTS-OF-WAY

Metropolitan is concerned about the Project's potential impacts on its water conveyance facilities and rights-of-way that may be affected by the Project. Metropolitan owns extensive property in fee and easement along the CRA and its related facilities, including lands along the transmission system. Metropolitan is concerned with construction activities that could damage or limit access to our facilities and properties, dust or spills at construction sites that could impact water quality, changes in runoff patterns that could lead to erosion or overtopping of facilities, utility corridor activities that could impact local plants, animals and habitat in such a way as to impose restrictions on Metropolitan's operations and other direct and indirect effects to Metropolitan facilities. In order to avoid potential impacts, Metropolitan requested in its April 14, 2011 comment letter on the Draft PEIS that the Final PEIS include an assessment of potential impacts to Metropolitan's facilities with proposed measures to avoid or mitigate significant adverse effects, including those specified in Chapter 5 of the Draft PEIS.

The following comments concern specific Solar Energy Zones (SEZs) as described in the Supplement to the Draft PEIS:

Iron Mountain SEZ

On the basis of public comments received on the Draft PEIS and continued review of potential impacts identified in the Draft PEIS, the Iron Mountain SEZ has been eliminated from further consideration and will not be identified as an SEZ in applicable land use plans (See Appendix B, section B.2 to the Supplement). The potential impacts from solar development in the proposed Iron Mountain SEZ were considered sufficient reason to eliminate the area from further consideration as an SEZ. Metropolitan supports this decision.

Pisgah SEZ

The first sentence in lines 28-31 on page B-13 should be removed and inserted in the Riverside East SEZ in Section C.2.2.2 as Metropolitan did not previously provide comments on the Pisgah SEZ.

Riverside East SEZ

Proposed solar facilities in the Riverside East subarea could impact the following Metropolitan facilities:

- (1) The Eagle Mountain Pumping Plant (EMPP);
- (2) The CRA between the Coxcomb tunnel outlet and the EMPP;
- (3) The 230 kV line between the EMPP and Hinds Pumping Plant;
- (4) Portions of the CRA between Highway 62 and Interstate 10 west of Highway 177;
- (5) Portions of the 230 kV lines between Highway 62 and Interstate 10 west of Highway 177.

The proposed Riverside East SEZ has been reconfigured to eliminate 43,439 acres in the northwest portion of the SEZ (see Appendix C section C.2 to the Supplement and Figure C.2.2-2). This reconfiguration will greatly reduce, but not eliminate, the potential for impacts to the Metropolitan facilities listed above. Metropolitan supports the decision to eliminate 43,439 acres from the northwest portion of the SEZ and reiterates its concerns with the Draft PEIS regarding potential transmission connections to Metropolitan's transmission system.

Metropolitan provides the following specific comments about its concerns regarding potential impacts on its facilities and rights-of-way for the Agencies' consideration and incorporation into the Final PEIS and Record of Decision:

1. Metropolitan requests that the Final PEIS note that neither private nor public entities have any entitlements to build over Metropolitan's fee-owned rights-of-way or properties, including CRA spillways.

2. Metropolitan's facilities and fee-owned or permanent easement rights-of-way should be considered in planning and in the Final PEIS, and the potential impacts that may occur due to implementation of the Project or future projects that tier off the Final PEIS.
3. Any new facilities arising out of the Project should not impact accessibility to, or impede the use of, Metropolitan's facilities and properties, or impact its operations, including the CRA system and the local airfields, as shown in Enclosure 3.
4. Metropolitan is concerned with potential impacts to its facilities and properties associated from any future excavation, pumping, construction, utilities or any development that may result from implementation of the proposed Project.
5. Development associated with the proposed Project must not restrict any of Metropolitan's day-to-day operations and/or access to its facilities and properties.
6. Metropolitan must be allowed to maintain its rights-of-way and requires unobstructed access to our facilities and properties at all times in order to repair, maintain or replace our system.
7. In order to avoid potential conflicts with Metropolitan's rights-of-way, Metropolitan requires that any design and mitigation plans for any activity in the area of Metropolitan's open canals, pipelines, tunnels, spillways, transmission lines and towers, or facilities be submitted for our review and written approval. Approval of any project where it could impact Metropolitan's facilities or property should be contingent on Metropolitan's approval of design and mitigation plans for the project.
8. Detailed prints of drawings of Metropolitan's pipelines and rights-of-way may be obtained by calling Metropolitan's Substructures Information Line at (213) 217-6564.
9. To assist in preparing plans that are compatible with Metropolitan's facilities, easements and properties, we have enclosed a copy of the "Guidelines for Developments in the Area of Facilities, Fee Properties, and/or Easements of The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California" (Enclosure 4).
10. All submitted designs or plans must clearly identify Metropolitan's facilities, properties and rights-of-way.

COLORADO RIVER RESOURCES

With respect to Colorado River resources, Metropolitan has the following comments in addition to those set forth in Metropolitan's April 14, 2011 (Enclosure 2):

January 26, 2012

1. Line 44 on page C-43 of the Supplement to the Draft PEIS refers to the “East Highland Canal”. Based on the text at line 9 on page 9.1-78 of the December 2010 Draft PEIS, please revise the name of the canal to the “East Highline Canal” in the Final PEIS.
2. Line 12 on page C-63 of the Supplement to the Draft PEIS refers to “Assessing the potential for drawdown impacts on the Colorado River Accounting Surface”. Please revise that text to refer to “Assessing the potential for drawdown impacts to affect whether the static water elevation of a well is above, near, or below the Colorado River Accounting Surface”. Wells that have a static water-level elevation near, equal to, or below the accounting surface are presumed to yield water that will be replaced by water from the Colorado River. (U.S. Geological Survey Scientific Investigations Report 2008-5113, page 6).
3. Line 14 on page C-63 of the Supplement to the Draft PEIS refers to “Coordinating with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation (managing agency of Colorado River Act) regarding results and implications”. Please revise that text to refer to “Coordinating with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation (agency responsible for administering the U.S. Supreme Court decree in *Arizona v. California*, 547 U.S. 150 [2006]) regarding results and implications”. Article I.(C) of the decree provides that “Consumptive use from the mainstream within a State shall include all consumptive uses of water of the mainstream, including water drawn from the mainstream by underground pumping....” (Bureau of Reclamation, “The Colorado River Documents 2008”, page A-64).
4. Line 18 on page C-63 of the Supplement to the Draft PEIS begins with the text “Assessing”. Please revise that text to the word “Assessing”.

We appreciate the opportunity to provide input to your planning process and we look forward to receiving future environmental and related documentation on this project. If we can be of further assistance, please contact Mr. Michael Melanson at (916) 217-6319.

Very truly yours,



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Enclosures:

1. Metropolitan’s comments on Agencies’ Notice of Intent
2. Metropolitan’s comments on Draft PEIS April 14, 2011
3. Map of Metropolitan’s Facilities and Rights of Way
4. Metropolitan Development Guidelines

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ENCLOSURE 1



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METROPOLITAN WATER DISTRICT OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Executive Office

July 15, 2008

Via Electronic & U.S. Mail

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Dear Sir or Madam:

Notice of Intent to Prepare a
Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement to Evaluate Solar Energy Development,
Develop and Implement Agency-Specific Programs, Conduct Public Scoping Meetings,
Amend Relevant Agency Land Use Plans, and Provide Notice of Proposed Planning Criteria

The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California (Metropolitan) has reviewed the above referenced Notice of Intent to prepare a Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (PEIS). The proposed PEIS would establish agency-wide solar energy programs and additional related policy. More specifically, the PEIS will evaluate different management strategies to find the best approach for agencies to use when considering approval of proposed solar energy projects on Bureau of Land Management (BLM) managed public land located in the states of Arizona, California, Colorado, New Mexico, and Utah. The Department of Energy (DOE), the U.S. Department of Interior (DOI), and the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) (collectively, Agencies) are the lead agencies for the PEIS. Metropolitan is pleased to submit these comments for the Agencies' consideration in preparing the PEIS.

Metropolitan currently has a significant number of facilities, real estate interests, and fee-owned rights-of-way, easements, and other properties (Facilities) located on or near BLM-managed land in southern California that are part of our supplemental water distribution system. Metropolitan is concerned with potential direct or indirect impacts that may result from the construction and operation of any proposed solar energy project on or near our Facilities. In order to avoid potential impacts, we request that the PEIS include a requirement that all applications for development of solar energy projects on BLM-managed land located on or near Metropolitan Facilities include an assessment of potential impacts to Metropolitan's Facilities with proposed measures to avoid or mitigate significant adverse effects. Metropolitan's specific concerns of potential impacts to Metropolitan Facilities are discussed below.

Background

Metropolitan is a public agency and a regional water wholesaler. It is governed by a 37-member Board of Directors representing 26 member public agencies serving more than 18 million people in six counties in Southern California. One of Metropolitan's major water supplies is the Colorado River via Metropolitan's Colorado River Aqueduct (CRA). The CRA consists of tunnels, open canals, and buried pipelines. CRA-related facilities also include above and below ground reservoirs and aquifers, access and patrol roads, communication facilities, and residential housing sites. The CRA, which can deliver up to 1.2 million acre-feet of water annually, extends 242 miles from the Colorado River, through the Mojave Desert and into the Los Angeles basin. Metropolitan has five pumping plants located along the CRA, which consume approximately 2,400 gigawatt-hours of energy when the CRA is operating at full capacity.

Concurrent with its construction of the CRA in the mid-1930s, Metropolitan constructed 305 miles of 230 kV transmission lines that run from the Mead Substation in Southern Nevada, head south, then branch east to Parker, California, and then west along Metropolitan's CRA. The transmission lines were built for the sole and exclusive purpose of supplying power from the Hoover and Parker power plants on the Colorado River to the five pumping plants along the CRA.

Metropolitan's ownership and operation of the CRA and its 230 kV transmission system is vital to its mission to provide Metropolitan's 5,200 square miles service area with adequate and reliable supplies of high-quality water to meet present and future needs in an environmentally and economically responsible way. This core function, together with certain proposed solar energy projects near Metropolitan's CRA, its transmission facilities, or both, form the basis for Metropolitan's comments herein.

Land Use Issues: Potential Impacts on Metropolitan Facilities

Metropolitan owns extensive property in fee and easement along the CRA and its related Facilities, including Metropolitan's transmission system. Metropolitan below identifies its specific concerns regarding potential impacts on its Facilities for the Agencies' consideration and incorporation into the PEIS:

1. Metropolitan requests that the PEIS state that neither private nor public entities have any entitlements to build over Metropolitan's Facilities.
2. Metropolitan's Facilities should be considered in planning and in the PEIS, and any projects should avoid potential direct and indirect impacts that may occur due to implementation of the Project.
3. Any new facilities arising out of any projects should not impact accessibility to existing Metropolitan Facilities or impede the use of existing Metropolitan Facilities, including the CRA system.

4. Metropolitan is concerned with potential impacts to its Facilities associated from any future excavation, construction, utilities or any development that may result from implementation of any projects.

5. Development associated with any projects must not restrict any of Metropolitan's day-to-day operations and/or access to its Facilities.

6. Metropolitan must be allowed to maintain its rights-of-way and requires unobstructed access to our Facilities at all times in order to repair and maintain our system.

7. In order to avoid potential conflicts with Metropolitan's Facilities, Metropolitan requires that any design plans for any activity in the area of Metropolitan's Facilities be submitted for our review and written approval. Approval of any project where it could impact Metropolitan's property should be contingent on Metropolitan's approval of design plans for that project.

8. All submitted project designs or plans must clearly identify Metropolitan's Facilities.

9. A project shall not rely on Metropolitan's Facilities for mitigation of significant impacts caused by that project.

Land Use Issues: Potential Impacts on Metropolitan's Electrical Transmission System

Metropolitan is concerned that locating solar projects near or across its electrical transmission system could have an adverse impact on Metropolitan's electric transmission-related operations and Facilities. From a reliability and safety aspect, Metropolitan is concerned with development of any proposed projects and supporting transmission systems that would cross or come in close proximity with Metropolitan's transmission system, and accordingly provides the following specific comments on this topic for the Agencies' consideration and incorporation into the PEIS:

1. Metropolitan could be adversely impacted in meeting its water delivery obligations if the development of any projects would: (1) require the de-energization of a portion or all of Metropolitan's electric system; or (2) cause any disruption of Metropolitan's electric system. Any projects should be designed to avoid such impacts.

2. Any project should not plan to interconnect to Metropolitan's transmission system as its transmission capacity is fully subscribed. Moreover, such interconnection could compromise Metropolitan's ability to reliably operate the CRA. Instead, projects should be required to identify how they will interconnect to an alternate transmission line or system.

Environmental Issues

Metropolitan also has concerns regarding potential environmental impacts of the solar projects, including impacts to water resources or impacts from the siting of any projects across or in close proximity of its Facilities. Metropolitan provides the following specific comments on potential environmental issues for the Agencies' consideration and incorporation into the PEIS:

1. To the extent the projects require water resources, projects may not rely upon Metropolitan's CRA or other Facilities as a direct source of water, and must identify the source and adequacy of an alternate water supply. The PEIS should address potential impacts to water supplies and resources, including the potential for surface and/or groundwater depletion, and how the projects will mitigate for any such impacts.

2. Any project should not compromise water quality standards or increase the potential of degradation to water quality from chemicals entering subsurface water tables.

3. Any project should not increase the potential of degradation to water quality from new pipelines carrying hazardous material.

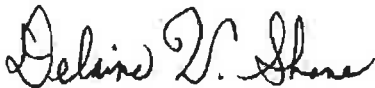
4. Hazardous material pipelines, if any, should be placed underground when they cross the CRA.

5. Any change in flow or drainage from new facilities should not cause erosion, subsidence, or damage to Metropolitan's Facilities.

6. Any project must not adversely affect any of Metropolitan's projects, including Hayfield Groundwater Storage and Recharge Project located south of the CRA near the Hinds Pumping Plant.

We appreciate the opportunity to provide input to your planning process and we look forward to receiving future environmental and related documentation on this Project. If we can be of further assistance, please contact Raeanne Murphy at (213) 217-6319.

Very truly yours,



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Metropolitan is pleased to submit comments for consideration by BLM and DOE during the public comment period for the Draft PEIS. In sum, Metropolitan provides these comments to ensure that any potential impacts on its facilities in the vicinity of the Project and on Colorado River resources are adequately addressed. Because the Draft PEIS is evaluating the new Solar Energy Program at a programmatic level, information on specific project locations or corridors are not considered in this document. Without specific information, Metropolitan cannot determine specific impacts to its facilities and rights-of-way. Therefore, our comments at this time will be of a general nature, focusing on Metropolitan's general service system needs, concerns and issues.

BACKGROUND

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Metropolitan's Colorado River Aqueduct Transmission System (CRATS)

Metropolitan constructed the CRA in the 1930s, starting near the newly completed Parker Dam, through remote areas of the Mojave Desert in Riverside and San Bernardino counties and terminating near the city of Riverside. As mentioned above, five large pumping plants, whose total electrical demand is around 300 MW, were built along the CRA. Due to the remoteness of the area, there was no existing electrical infrastructure to transport and supply the large amount of power required by these pumps. Therefore, Metropolitan constructed a 230 kV transmission system to bring power from the Hoover and Parker Dam power plants to its five pumping plants.

The sole use and purpose of the CRATS was to deliver power to its remote pumping loads. The CRA pumps are basically tied directly to the CRATS, using a main and transfer bus configuration. There is no redundant transmission path to these loads, and the pumping plants must operate in a synchronized fashion. The CRATS was designed essentially as a pumping load tie, not as part of a larger grid system whose purpose is to move large amounts of power from distant generation sources to the load of population centers.

The CRATS currently lies within the California Independent System Operator (CAISO) Balancing Authority Area as a result of a 30-year, complex integration contract with Southern California Edison (SCE) that expires in 2017, under which SCE had performed control area

responsibilities for the CRATS. When SCE joined the CAISO in 1998, its former control area responsibilities were transferred to the CAISO. The CRATS is not part of the ISO Controlled Grid since Metropolitan, its owner, is not a CAISO Participating Transmission Owner.

The water that Metropolitan transports through the CRA is critical to the population and economy of southern California. Metropolitan was created in 1928 for the purpose of supplying the area within its boundaries with water for domestic, industrial and other beneficial uses, and incidentally to provide a means of creating a water supply for such surrounding areas as later may find it advantageous to join the District. Its first objective was the construction of the CRA and a distribution system leading to its member agencies in southern California. Historically, Metropolitan has supplied approximately one half of the total water used by the businesses, industries and 19 million residents of this region, and over 50 percent of that water has come from the CRA. To satisfy such water demands, the CRA must be operated on a near continuous basis. In some years Metropolitan has operated the CRA at maximum flow for the entire year, consumptively using 1.3 million acre-feet of Colorado River water. In other years, the CRA has been shut down briefly to perform scheduled maintenance even during the summer months, when the water supply requirements were met by other resources. Such shutdowns require extensive advance coordination and planning with Metropolitan's 26 member agencies to ensure they can continue to provide reliable water delivery to their wholesale and retail customers. Essentially, the CRA and its supporting transmission system operate on a schedule dictated by water supply requirements, not electrical considerations.

As the electric grid has developed around the CRA, Metropolitan has had to increase the complexity and capability of the protection devices on the CRATS and at the pumping plants. With the potential for higher capacity and voltage transmission lines interconnected to the CRATS or incorporated into it as contemplated by some of the potential PEIS projects, Metropolitan is very concerned about its ability to protect the pumping plants from disruption and the potential incompatibilities of the power and water conveyance missions. Metropolitan's core mission is the supply of water to southern California, and it believes potential transmission network changes to its system could impair that mission.

As explained above, the CRATS is not used as a typical transmission line nor is the CRA pump load a typical utility load. The CRA's physical dimensions limit the amount of water that can be conveyed and hence the amount of power needed to convey the water. The maximum load of the CRA is approximately 300 MW and that limit will not increase. There is no load growth potential on the CRA, so increasing the capability of the CRATS is not a benefit to Metropolitan. Also, Metropolitan has completed a condition assessment of the CRATS. The results indicate a 70 year-old transmission system with little degradation and the potential to last many more years under the same or similar loading conditions. Operating the CRATS at levels below its maximum capabilities and in a benign environment has resulted in a fully amortized system with little or no need to replace or upgrade equipment.

Metropolitan Stakeholder Involvement in State Initiatives or Plans to Support Transmission and Renewable Development Efforts

Metropolitan is an active stakeholder in the California planning activities described in Appendix D.3.2 and D.3.3 of the PEIS:

- Renewable Energy Transmission Initiative (RETI), and
- California Transmission Planning Group (CTPG).

Metropolitan submitted comments to these California planning efforts with concerns of interconnecting large scale renewable energy projects to the CRATS. Metropolitan requested several RETI and CTPG proposed solar generation connections to its CRATS be modified such that they would connect to SCE's system instead, which is designed or planned to transmit large amounts of renewable energy directly to their load centers. SCE has proposed large collector stations near the CRATS, such as the Red Bluff 500kV and Colorado River 500kV substations. Copies of Metropolitan comments are enclosed for reference and incorporated hereto (Enclosures 2a and 2b).

Some of these proposed SCE collector stations and transmission lines are listed in the RETI, CTPG reports, CAISO transmission plans, as well as in SCE's and Western Electricity Coordinating Council's (WECC's) Annual Progress Reports.

POTENTIAL IMPACTS TO METROPOLITAN'S ELECTRICAL TRANSMISSION SYSTEM

Metropolitan is concerned about potential impacts from the Project on its transmission system and related facilities. Metropolitan is concerned that locating utility-scale solar energy facilities or supporting linear infrastructure near or across its electrical transmission system could have a negative impact on Metropolitan's operations, facilities and rights-of-way. Although the Draft PEIS does not yet identify any specific direct impacts, the proposed lands available for application under both the Solar Development Program alternative and the Solar Energy Zone (SEZ) Program alternative would include or be directly adjacent to Metropolitan's facilities and property. Enclosure 3 is a map showing Metropolitan's facilities and rights-of-way juxtaposed with the proposed lands identified in the Draft PEIS. Metropolitan is also concerned that supporting linear infrastructure, not identified in the Draft PEIS, such as roads, transmission lines, and natural gas or water pipelines which could be sited outside of these designated areas could adversely affect Metropolitan facilities and rights-of-way.

The Draft PEIS assumes access to existing 230 kV lines, presumably Metropolitan's. An example of this assumption is stated on page 9.2-4: "For the analysis in this PEIS, it was assumed that the existing 230-kV transmission line that runs north-south through the western portion of the SEZ could provide access to the transmission grid, and thus no additional acreage disturbance for transmission line access was assessed. Access to the transmission line was assumed, without additional information on whether this line would be available for connection of future solar facilities." Any Project should not plan to interconnect to the CRATS as its transmission capacity is fully subscribed. Moreover, such interconnection could compromise

Metropolitan's ability to reliably operate the CRA. Instead, the Final PEIS should identify how the electricity from the SEZ or Projects will interconnect to alternate transmission lines or systems.

Summary of Transmission and Interconnection Implications to Metropolitan in the Draft PEIS

Metropolitan has reviewed sections of the Draft PEIS that could directly affect the CRATS and the reliability of Metropolitan's CRA pumping operations. The following is a summary of Metropolitan's concerns which are described in more detail below:

1. Proposed use and connection to Metropolitan's 230kV transmission system or CRATS,
2. Potential use of Metropolitan owned land for interconnections at its pumping plant substations,
3. Iron Mountain SEZ assumptions to connect to and use a 230kV line, presumably Metropolitan's, and
4. Riverside East SEZ assumptions to connect to and use a 230kV line, presumably Metropolitan's.

General Concerns Regarding Transmission and Interconnection Implications to Metropolitan in the Draft PEIS

Metropolitan has numerous technical concerns with large scale interconnection of solar plants to the CRATS, which could affect Metropolitan's mission to provide water to the 19 million residents of southern California.

From a reliability and safety aspect, Metropolitan is concerned with projects that may be developed within the designated solar development areas or with linear projects (transmission lines, roads, etc.) that may be developed within or outside of these areas that would cross or come in close proximity to Metropolitan's transmission system. Metropolitan requests that the Final PEIS analyze and assess any potential impacts to Metropolitan's transmission system including but not limited to:

- A. Metropolitan could be adversely impacted in meeting its water delivery requirements if development of the proposed lands available for utility-scale solar energy development rights-of-way applications would: (1) require de-energization of a portion or all of Metropolitan's electric system; or (2) cause any disruption of Metropolitan's electric system. The Project or any future projects that tier off the Final PEIS and Record of Decision should be designed to avoid such impacts.
- B. Any designation of solar development areas or SEZs should not lessen or remove the Agencies' responsibility to ensure that any ensuing projects do not cause physical damage to, frustrate or interfere with Metropolitan's operation of its facilities. We suggest that the Agencies discharge this responsibility by requiring future project proponents' compliance with (1) prudent energy utility practice; (2) Metropolitan's

engineering and construction requirements; (3) WECC and North American Electric Reliability Corporation (NERC) reliability standards; and (4) applicable transmission planning processes.

- C. Any new facilities resulting from the Project should not increase Metropolitan's cost or responsibilities in meeting WECC/NERC reliability requirements without appropriate compensation.
- D. Any new facilities resulting from the Project should not impede or increase the cost of any maintenance activities required on Metropolitan's CRA and related transmission lines, including local airfields.
- E. To the extent necessary, cathodic and grounding protection should be provided by any new transmission lines to protect Metropolitan's existing infrastructure, including fencing already in or near Metropolitan's rights of way.
- F. Any new facilities resulting from the Project that may cross Metropolitan's 230 kV transmission system must be designed and installed with properly functioning safety systems to preclude interference or impact to Metropolitan's 230 kV transmission system.

Specific Concerns Regarding Transmission and Interconnection Implications to Metropolitan in the Draft PEIS

Metropolitan has concerns with the following excerpts identified below from Chapter 9, *Affected Environment and Impact Assessment for Proposed Solar Energy Zones in California*:

Iron Mountain SEZ

1. Lines 42-46 on page 9.2-3 of Section 9.2.1.2 describe the following:

A 230kV transmission line which appears to be Metropolitan's.

The Draft PEIS correctly states that the capacity of the 230kV line would be inadequate for 9,469 to 17,043 MW of new capacity in this SEZ. It further mentions substantial new transmission and/or upgrades of existing transmission lines would be required to bring electricity from the SEZ to load centers; however it states that at this time the location and size of such new transmission facilities are unknown.

With this reference, Metropolitan is concerned that the Draft PEIS clearly indicates the existing 230kV line is inadequate to handle the new generating capacity identified in the Iron Mountain SEZ, then in item 2, ignores this limitation and assumes the transmission line would provide access to the grid.

2. Lines 11-15 of page 9.2-4 state:

"For the analysis in this PEIS, it was assumed that the existing 230kV transmission line that runs north-south through the western portion of the SEZ could provide access to the transmission grid, and thus no additional acreage disturbance for

transmission line access was assessed. Access to the transmission line was assumed, without additional information on whether this line would be available for connection of future solar facilities.”

The Agencies should not assume that the 230kV transmission line in the Iron Mountain SEZ is available for interconnection and these assumptions should be removed from the Final PEIS.

Metropolitan is also concerned that with this reference the Draft PEIS ignores the need to include or assess additional acreage for transmission lines and interconnections in the Iron Mountain SEZ.

Riverside East SEZ

3. Lines 6-13 on page 9.4-3 and lines 9-10 on page 9.4-25 mentions a 230kV to the west of the Riverside East SEZ which appears to be Metropolitan's.

With respect to this reference, like Item 1 above, Metropolitan is concerned with the assumed use of a 230kV line, presumably Metropolitan's, on the west edge of the Riverside SEZ. The Draft PEIS mentions a potential of 18,035 MW to 32,463 MW of new solar capacity, depending on the solar technology, which is far in excess of any capacity available on the identified 230 kV line. Although the Draft PEIS also mentions assumed connections to a 500kV and 69kV in this SEZ, it ignores the impacts of the substantial amount of transmission that would be necessary to interconnect the proposed new solar capacity to the grid.

As noted above, the Agencies should not assume that the 230kV transmission line in the west edge of the Riverside East SEZ is available for interconnection and these assumptions should be removed from the Final PEIS.

Metropolitan notes, there are other 161kV, 230kV, and 500kV substations and transmission lines in the region, that either exist or are planned, to bring renewable generation to load centers which are not discussed in these reports. As mentioned above, some of these projects are listed in the RETI and CTPG reports, CAISO transmission plans, and SCE and WECC's Annual Progress Reports.

As explained above, Metropolitan wishes to highlight its concern regarding inclusion of potential transmission connections directly affecting CRATS in the Draft PEIS. Metropolitan's concerns are based on the function and unique nature of the CRATS, which was built solely for water conveyance purposes. Metropolitan suggests the Final PEIS incorporate more interconnections, right-of-ways, roads, etc., to existing or planned investor owned utility transmission lines.

POTENTIAL IMPACTS ON METROPOLITAN'S WATER CONVEYANCE FACILITIES AND RIGHTS-OF-WAY

Metropolitan is also concerned about the Project's potential impacts on its water conveyance facilities and rights-of-way that may be affected by the Project. Metropolitan owns extensive

property in fee and easement along the CRA and its related facilities, including lands along the transmission system. Metropolitan is concerned with construction activities that could damage or limit access to our facilities, dust or spills at construction sites that could impact water quality, changes in runoff patterns that could lead to erosion or overtopping of facilities, utility corridor activities that could impact local plants, animals and habitat in such a way as to impose restrictions on Metropolitan's operations and other direct and indirect effects to Metropolitan facilities. In order to avoid potential impacts, Metropolitan requests that the Final PEIS include an assessment of potential impacts to Metropolitan's facilities with proposed measures to avoid or mitigate significant adverse effects, including those specified in Chapter 5 of the Draft PEIS.

Proposed solar facilities in the Iron Mountain subarea could impact the following Metropolitan facilities:

- (1) The CRA between Rice and the Iron Mountain Pumping Plant;
- (2) The CRA between the Coxcomb Tunnel Outlet and the Eagle Mountain Pumping Plant (EMPP);
- (3) The 230 kV lines between Iron Mountain and Hinds Pumping Plant;
- (4) Several CRA water spillways (wasteways) including Iron Mountain reservoir and radial gate, Eagle Mountain reservoir, Coxcomb tunnel inlet, and Rice.

Proposed solar facilities in the Riverside East subarea could impact the following Metropolitan facilities:

- (1) The EMPP;
- (2) The CRA between the Coxcomb tunnel outlet and the EMPP;
- (3) The 230 kV lines between the EMPP and Hinds Pumping Plant;
- (4) Portions of the CRA between Highway 62 and Interstate 10 west of Highway 177;
- (5) Portions of the 230 kV lines between Highway 62 and Interstate 10 west of Highway 177.

Metropolitan provides the following specific comments about its concerns regarding potential impacts on its facilities and rights-of-way for the Agencies' consideration and incorporation into the Final PEIS and Record of Decision:

1. Metropolitan requests that the Final PEIS note that neither private nor public entities have any entitlements to build over Metropolitan's fee-owned rights-of-way or properties, including CRA spillways.
2. Metropolitan's facilities and fee-owned or permanent easement rights-of-way should be considered in planning and in the Final PEIS, and the potential impacts that may occur due to implementation of the Project or future projects that tier off the Final PEIS.
3. Any new facilities arising out of the Project should not impact accessibility to existing facilities or impede the use of existing facilities, including the CRA system and the local airfields, as shown in Enclosure 3.

4. Metropolitan is concerned with potential impacts to its facilities associated from any future excavation, construction, utilities or any development that may result from implementation of the proposed Project.
5. Development associated with the proposed Project must not restrict any of Metropolitan's day-to-day operations and/or access to its facilities
6. Metropolitan must be allowed to maintain its rights-of-way and requires unobstructed access to our facilities and properties at all times in order to repair, maintain or replace our system.
7. In order to avoid potential conflicts with Metropolitan's rights-of-way, Metropolitan requires that any design and mitigation plans for any activity in the area of Metropolitan's open canals, pipelines, tunnels, spillways or facilities be submitted for our review and written approval. Approval of any project where it could impact Metropolitan's property should be contingent on Metropolitan's approval of design and mitigation plans for the project.
8. Detailed prints of drawings of Metropolitan's pipelines and rights-of-way may be obtained by calling Metropolitan's Substructures Information Line at (213) 217-6564.
9. To assist in preparing plans that are compatible with Metropolitan's facilities, easements and properties, we have enclosed a copy of the "Guidelines for Developments in the Area of Facilities, Fee Properties, and/or Easements of The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California" (Enclosure 4).
10. All submitted designs or plans must clearly identify Metropolitan's facilities and rights-of-way.

WATER RESOURCES: POTENTIAL IMPACTS ON WATER SUPPLIES

Metropolitan is pleased that the Agencies recognize that: "The use of groundwater in the Chuckwalla Valley and Palo Verde Mesa should be planned for and monitored in cooperation with the BOR and the USGS in reference to the Colorado River Accounting Surface and the rules set forth in the Law of the River." (Draft PEIS at page 9.4-9.) As indicated above, Metropolitan holds an entitlement to water supplies from the Colorado River. Metropolitan notes that the Agencies correctly indicate that: "The Colorado River is managed by an assemblage of compacts, federal laws, court decrees, and contracts that form the 'Law of the River.'" (Draft PEIS at page 4-50.) With water from the Colorado River being allocated pursuant to federal law and being managed by the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Reclamation (BOR), a party must have an entitlement to lawfully use Colorado River water (Boulder Canyon Project Act of 1928, 43 U.S.C. §§ 1501, *et seq.*; *Arizona v. California*, 547 U.S. 150 (2006).)

To the extent the Project or any future project that may tier off the Final PEIS and any future Record of Decision uses Colorado River water, it must have a documented right to do so. To assist the Agencies in more accurately describing the Affected Environment and Impact Assessment in the Final PEIS, Metropolitan has provided detailed comments on the portions of a number of Chapters of the Draft PEIS related to California's Colorado River water resources as Enclosures 5 and 6.

Entities in California are currently using or creating Intentionally Created Surplus and are projected in the future to use or create Intentionally Created Surplus with all of California's apportionment of Colorado River water. "Intentionally Created Surplus" is surplus Colorado River system water available for use under the terms and conditions of a Delivery Agreement with the Bureau of Reclamation, a Forbearance Agreement and the 2007 Interim Guidelines for the Operation of Lake Powell and Lake Mead. Project proponents would have to obtain water from existing contract holders for uses within the contract holder's service area. For Colorado River uses outside contract holders' service areas, Metropolitan is willing to discuss the transfer or exchange of a portion of its Colorado River water supply subject to any required approvals and so long as the project proponent agrees to provide Metropolitan with a replacement water supply. Proponents must fully address the impacts on Colorado River water resources and provide full mitigation for such impacts.

Metropolitan notes that the Draft PEIS indicates that: "Groundwater surface elevations are routinely monitored in the Chuckwalla Valley and Palo Verde Mesa as a part of the methodology used to determine groundwater that is replenished by Colorado River water, as outlined in the 2006 consolidated decree of the U.S. Supreme Court (*Arizona v. California* 2006)." (Draft PEIS at page 9.4-68.) Metropolitan recognizes that a potentially applicable mitigation measure specified in the draft PEIS is:

Project developers who plan to use groundwater should develop and implement a groundwater Water Resources Monitoring and Mitigation Plan, which includes monitoring the effects of groundwater withdrawal for project uses, of vegetation restoration and dust control uses during decommissioning, and of aquifer recovery after project decommissioning. Monitoring frequency should be decided on a site-specific basis and in coordination with federal, state, and local agencies that manage the groundwater resources of the region.

(Draft PEIS at page 5-50.)

Metropolitan proposes that as a mitigation measure, any project arising from the Final PEIS and any future Record of Decision which utilizes groundwater from one or more wells which pump water from above, at, or below the Colorado River Accounting Surface annually report the static water levels in each of the project's production wells at least annually for Colorado River water use accounting purposes, or more frequently if required by BOR. Metropolitan requests that the report reference either the current Colorado River Accounting Surface or a valid accounting surface methodology set forth in future legislation, rule-making, policy, procedure, or applicable

judicial determination, and that Metropolitan receive copies of these reports and all relevant groundwater monitoring data, if requested.

POTENTIAL ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS

Metropolitan is also concerned about any potential environmental impacts from siting of the proposed solar developments across or in close proximity to its facilities and rights-of-way. Metropolitan provides the following specific comments on potential environmental issues for the Agencies' consideration and incorporation into the Final PEIS:

1. The Project should not increase the potential harm to water quality from chemicals entering subsurface water tables as has been seen with hexavalent chromium (or Chromium 6) from natural gas pumping plants, liquid petroleum or hydrogen pumping plants.
2. The Project should not increase the potential to harm water quality from new pipelines carrying hazardous material.
3. Hazardous material pipelines, if any, should be placed underground when they cross the CRA.
4. Any change in flow or drainage from new facilities should not cause erosion or damage to Metropolitan's facilities or rights-of-way (i.e. aqueduct, transmission tower footings, roads, fencing, spillways and other surface facilities or rights-of-way).
5. The Project must not adversely affect Metropolitan's Hayfield Groundwater Storage and Recharge Project that is located south of the CRA near the Hinds Pumping Plant.
6. The Final PEIS also needs to take into account cumulative effects of the Project on Metropolitan's facilities, properties, and rights-of-way, both in the various phases of installations and taking into consideration the various types of uses on the proposed lands evaluated in the Draft PEIS.

The Draft PEIS makes numerous references to the potential for the CRA to provide viable habitat for wildlife, including waterfowl and shorebird species (pages 8.1-89, 9.2-106, 9.4-121 and others), amphibians (pages 9.2-11 and 9.2-84 and 9.4-96 and others) fish (9.4-135 and others) and other aquatic organisms (page 9.4-136) and special status species (9.4-140). It should be noted that the CRA is not a playa wetland habitat as noted on page 9.4-95. The CRA does not provide viable habitat for birds, amphibians, fish or other aquatic organisms, and thus, these remarks in the Draft PEIS should be removed in the final PEIS. The CRA is a concrete lined canal that runs on the surface as well as into subsurface pipelines and siphons, and conveys fast moving drinking water supplies, and thus, does not provide viable habitat.

On page 9.4-57 of the Draft PEIS, reference is made to levees channeling runoff to the CRA. This is an inaccurate statement. The levees referred to here are the V-dikes that provide flood protection for the CRA. The V-dikes channel water away from the open canal segments of the CRA to the larger washes beneath which the CRA crosses by means of inverted siphons. No floodwater or other surface runoff is ever channeled into the CRA.

POTENTIAL SOCIOECONOMIC IMPACTS

Finally, the Final PEIS should assess the socioeconomic impacts of any avoidable impacts on Metropolitan's and its member agencies' operations, including any financial or Metropolitan rate payer impacts arising out of the Project, for example, any costs due to potential interruptions of service and any costs resulting from required transmission upgrades or interconnections.

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We appreciate the opportunity to provide input to your planning process and we look forward to receiving future environmental and related documentation on this project. If we can be of further assistance, please contact Dr. Debbie Drezner at (213) 217-5687.

Very truly yours,



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Enclosures:

1. Metropolitan's comments on Agencies' Notice of Intent
- 2a-b. Metropolitan's comments on the RETI and CTPG processes
3. Map
4. Metropolitan development guidelines
- 5-6. Detailed comments regarding potential impacts to Colorado River resources

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ENCLOSURE 2a



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METROPOLITAN WATER DISTRICT OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Executive Office

June 25, 2009

Via Electronic & U.S. Mail

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Renewable Energy Transmission Initiative (RETI) Phase 2A Draft Report

Dear Ms. Gallardo:

The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California (Metropolitan) is pleased to provide the following comments on the RETI Phase 2A Draft Report (Draft Report). On May 10, 2009, Metropolitan submitted initial comments expressing concern regarding RETI's potential impact to Metropolitan transmission facilities by email to RETI Stakeholder Steering Committee members Messrs. Richard Ferguson, David Olsen and Shashi Pandey. Since then, Metropolitan has been an active participant in meetings of the RETI Conceptual Planning Work Group (CPWG) and related activities, including providing comments regarding RETI to the California Energy Commission on May 22 in response to the May 4, 2009, Joint Integrated Energy Policy Report and Siting Committee workshop.

These Draft Report comments focus on potential transmission projects directly affecting Metropolitan's Colorado River Aqueduct Transmission System (CRATS). Metropolitan's concerns fundamentally arise from the purpose and unique nature of the CRATS, as explained immediately below.

Metropolitan's Electrical Transmission System

Metropolitan was created in 1928 for the purpose of transporting water from the Colorado River to the growing population in Southern California. In the 1930's, it constructed the CRA, starting near the newly completed Parker Dam, through remote areas of the Mojave Desert in Riverside and San Bernardino counties and terminating near the city of Riverside. Five large pumping plants, whose total electrical demand would be nearly 300 MW, were built along the CRA. Due to the remoteness of the area, there was no existing electrical infrastructure to transport and supply the large amount of power required by these pumps. Therefore, Metropolitan had to construct a 230 kV transmission system to bring power from the Hoover and Parker Dam power plants to its five pumping plants.

The sole use and purpose of the CRATS was to deliver power to its remote pumping loads. The CRA pumps are basically tied directly to the CRATS, using a main and transfer bus

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configuration. There is no redundant transmission path to several of our pumping plants, which must operate in a synchronized fashion as there is no water storage facility along the CRA. The CRATS was designed essentially as a pumping load tie.

The CRATS currently lies within the California Independent System Operator (CAISO) Balancing Authority Area as a result of a 30-year, complex integration contract with Southern California Edison that expires in 2017, under which SCE had performed control area responsibilities for the CRATS. The CRATS is not part of the ISO Controlled Grid since Metropolitan, its owner, is not a CAISO Participating Transmission Owner.

The water that Metropolitan transports through the CRA is critical to the population and economy of Southern California. Metropolitan supplies one half of the total water used by the businesses, industries and 19 million residents of this region, and over 50 percent of that water comes from the CRA. To satisfy such water demands, the CRA must be operated on a near continuous basis. In some years, we have operated the CRA at maximum flow 24/7 for the entire year. In other years, the CRA has been shut down briefly to perform scheduled maintenance during the summer, when the water supply requirements were met by other resources. Such shutdowns require extensive advance coordination and planning with Metropolitan's 26 member agencies to ensure they can continue to provide water delivery to their wholesale and retail customers. Essentially, the CRA and its supporting transmission system operate on a schedule dictated by water supply requirements, not electrical considerations.

RETI's Proposed Changes to the CRATS

RETI proposes construction of the following Iron Mountain Collector lines: (1) Replacement of Metropolitan's existing 230 kV Iron Mountain – Camino transmission line with two new 500 kV double circuit lines connecting Iron Mountain to a new Southern California Edison Company (Edison) Junction 500 kV substation to access renewable generation within the Iron Mountain Competitive Renewable Energy Zone (CREZ); and (2) a new 500 kV single circuit line from SCE Junction – Camino to access the Needles CREZ. Metropolitan's 230 kV Iron Mountain and Camino substations would be modified as 500/230 kV.

The RETI Phase 2A Draft Report also proposed other modifications to Metropolitan's CRATS that Metropolitan is pleased to learn have since been withdrawn from further consideration by the RETI CPWG. Specifically, Metropolitan understands the two new 20 mile, 230 kV double circuit lines proposed from Metropolitan's Julian Hinds 230 kV substation to Desert Center will not appear in the final Phase 2A Report. In addition, reconstruction of Metropolitan's existing 230 kV line with double circuit towers from Julian Hinds to Eagle Mountain substations and addition of a new Hinds – Eagle Mountain line on the open side of the towers has also been withdrawn. Finally, the CPWG deleted two proposed 500 kV lines from Eagle Mountain to Devers substations (Green Energy Express), and modification of Eagle Mountain substation from 230 kV to 500/230 kV. Metropolitan greatly appreciates the CPWG's efforts to reduce RETI's

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impact to Metropolitan's CRATS. For the reasons explained below, we urge further consideration of RETY's proposed changes to CRATS in the Iron Mountain CREZ.

Metropolitan's Specific Phase 2A Draft Report Comments

Apparent Underestimation of Iron Mountain CREZ & Collector Line Environmental Concerns

The Draft Report appears to have underestimated environmental concerns associated with development of the Iron Mountain CREZ and construction of the associated Iron Mountain Collector lines to deliver renewable energy to load centers. Notably, the Environmental Work Group (EWG) failed to include one of the primary (if not the major) environmental constraint in the immediate area, critical habitat for the desert tortoise in its Transmission Line Environmental Issues Checklist contained in Appendix D to the Draft Report. While the Iron Mountain CREZ lies outside of designated critical habitat for the desert tortoise, the Iron Mountain - SCE Junction and SCE Junction lines lie within a large swath of critical habitat. Such lines also lie within Desert Wildlife Management Areas, and U.S. Bureau of Land Management Areas of Critical Environmental Concern, as the EWG correctly noted. Even with the omission of critical habitat for the desert tortoise, the EWG concluded that the Iron Mountain Collector lines pose "High" Environmental Concern, as documented in Appendix D.

Metropolitan has difficulty reconciling the "High" Environmental Concern noted in Appendix D with Table 1-1 in the Draft Report, which identifies the Iron Mountain Collector lines as having the fifth lowest environmental score of 12 collector lines. Their environmental score of 131 is significantly lower than the median collector line score of 249. Metropolitan assumes the low environmental score for Iron Mountain Collector lines is in part attributable to the apparent intent to locate their construction on existing right-of-way. However, these lines will be constructed in very remote, pristine areas of the Mojave Desert, and significant adverse environmental impact could ensue from such activity.

The Iron Mountain CREZ and Collector lines are subject to additional development risk, for they are located well within the proposed Mojave Desert National Monument. If established, the Monument would appear to frustrate, if not prohibit, development of renewable generation in the Iron Mountain CREZ and possibly also the Needles CREZ. Furthermore, Executive Order S-14-08 which directs development of a Desert Renewable Energy Conservation Plan based upon a Natural Communities Conservation Plan by the end of 2010 is likely to affect development of renewable energy in the Iron Mountain CREZ. Finally, the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service is in the process of revising its Desert Tortoise Recovery Plan, which may be completed in 2009.

All of the foregoing suggests that prospective renewable generation developers would be prudent to focus their project development efforts in areas that are not subject to the extensive environmental risk and uncertainty that is clearly associated with the Iron Mountain CREZ. Transmission plans should be appropriately focused on providing access to the CREZs that do not suffer from the same degree of project development impediments as the Iron Mountain

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CREZ. This is especially true in light of the Draft Report's recognition that the total estimated renewable generation in identified CREZs is several multiples in excess of the amount of California's utilities need to procure to achieve compliance with a 33% renewable portfolio standard by 2020.

Need for Coordinated Transmission Planning Efforts

As a small electric utility, Metropolitan is especially sensitive to the multiplicity of concurrent transmission planning efforts currently going forward on a state and regional basis. RETI has done a good job thus far of coordinating its activities with affected parties. As the proposed conceptual transmission plan undergoes further revision, RETI will need to remain vigilant to ensure that all affected parties have an opportunity to provide comment, and that its plans appropriately reflect external developments such as the results of CAISO generator interconnection queue, local transmission plans and regional planning efforts such as the Western Electricity Coordinating Council's Transmission Expansion Planning Policy Committee and the Arizona Corporation Commission's Biennial Transmission Assessment.

Focus on core mission

Metropolitan supports all but one of the Draft Report's Policy Recommendations. The Draft Report's recommendation that multiple transmission charges be eliminated concerns transmission cost recovery. That issue is not germane to RETI's stated purpose, which is to (i) Help identify the transmission projects needed to accommodate these renewable energy goals; (ii) Facilitate transmission corridor designation; (iii) Facilitate transmission and generation siting permitting; and (iv) Support future energy policy. Realization of RETI's purpose is already challenging; it should seek to avoid issues extraneous to the achievement of its objectives.

Conclusion

As the electric grid has developed around the CRA, Metropolitan has had to increase the complexity and capability of the protection devices on the CRATS and at the pumping plants. With the higher capacity and voltage Iron Mountain Collector lines proposed to be interconnected to the CRATS and incorporated into it, Metropolitan is very concerned about its ability to protect the pumping plants from disruption and the potential incompatibilities of the power and water conveyance missions.

Metropolitan's core mission is the reliable supply of water to Southern California, and we remain concerned the transmission network changes to our system resulting from development of the Iron Mountain CREZ and Collector lines could impair that mission. Metropolitan looks forward to further participation in the RETI to ensure realization of its important goals is achieved in a manner that doesn't compromise Metropolitan's ability to reliably deliver water to 19 million Southern California residents.

THE METROPOLITAN WATER DISTRICT OF SOUTHRN CALIFORNIA

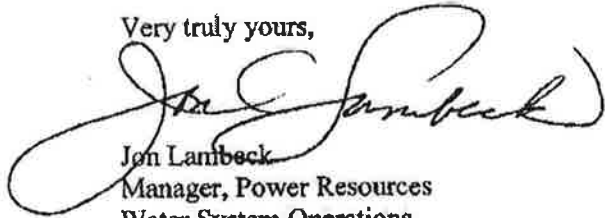
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Thank you for your consideration of these comments. Please contact me at me at (213) 217-7381 or jlambbeck@mwdh2o.com or Ann Finley at (213) 217-7136 or afinley@mwdh2o.com should you have any questions concerning them.

Very truly yours,



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ENCLOSURE 2b

Message received on January 14, 2011 at 5:05pm:

MWD appreciates the hard work put forth performing the studies and developing the CTPG reports.

MWD has a question related to a 150 MW solar plant listed in the CTPG Phase 4 report associated with an Iron Mountain CREZ on pages 22-24, 48-49, 53 and 58. The report also indicates that no grid configuration changes are necessary. Please identify the utility and location/grid/bus that this proposed 150MW plant would interconnect to.

Please confirm with the high stressed WOR flows studied in the Phase 4 report, there were no unacceptable voltages (thermal and post-transient) for MWD's 230 or 6.9kV pumping system.

Regards,
Ann Finley
MWD

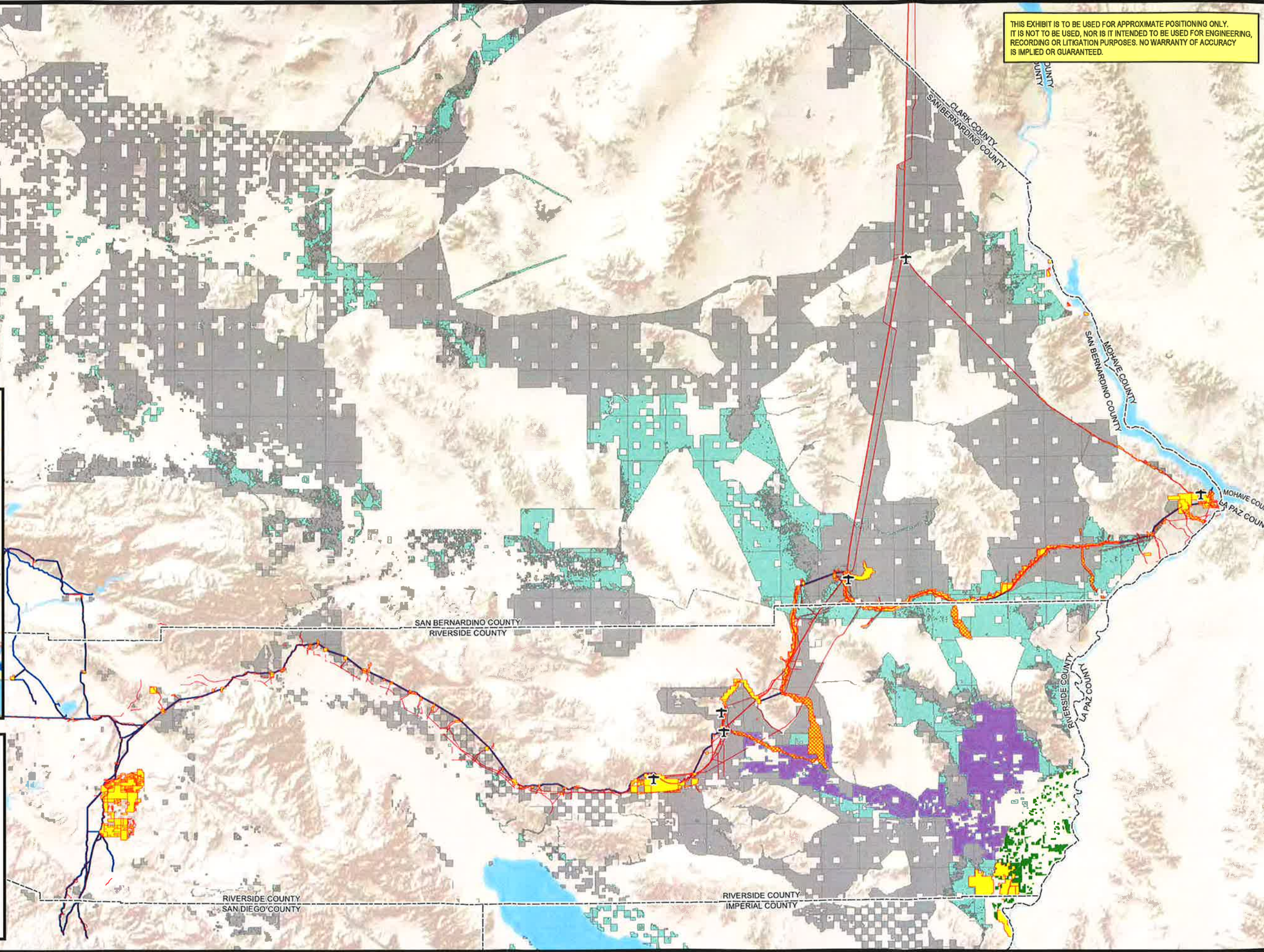
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- MWD Airfields
- MWD Right of Way
- MWD Right of Way (Wasteways)
- MWD Following Easements
- MWD Waterlines
- Developable Area SEZ
- BLM Development Alternative
- BLM No Action Required



ENCLOSURE 4

Guidelines for Developments in the
Area of Facilities, Fee Properties, and/or Easements
of The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California

1. Introduction

a. The following general guidelines should be followed for the design of proposed facilities and developments in the area of Metropolitan's facilities, fee properties, and/or easements.

b. We require that 3 copies of your tentative and final record maps, grading, paving, street improvement, landscape, storm drain, and utility plans be submitted for our review and written approval as they pertain to Metropolitan's facilities, fee properties and/or easements, prior to the commencement of any construction work.

2. Plans, Parcel and Tract Maps

The following are Metropolitan's requirements for the identification of its facilities, fee properties, and/or easements on your plans, parcel maps and tract maps:

a. Metropolitan's fee properties and/or easements and its pipelines and other facilities must be fully shown and identified as Metropolitan's on all applicable plans.

b. Metropolitan's fee properties and/or easements must be shown and identified as Metropolitan's with the official recording data on all applicable parcel and tract maps.

c. Metropolitan's fee properties and/or easements and existing survey monuments must be dimensionally tied to the parcel or tract boundaries.

d. Metropolitan's records of surveys must be referenced on the parcel and tract maps.

3. Maintenance of Access Along Metropolitan's Rights-of-Way

a. Proposed cut or fill slopes exceeding 10 percent are normally not allowed within Metropolitan's fee properties or easements. This is required to facilitate the use of construction and maintenance equipment, and provide access to its aboveground and belowground facilities.

b. We require that 16-foot-wide commercial-type driveway approaches be constructed on both sides of all streets crossing Metropolitan's rights-of-way. Openings are required in any median island. Access ramps, if necessary, must be at least 16-foot-wide. Grades of ramps are normally not allowed to exceed 10 percent. If the slope of an access ramp must exceed 10 percent due to the topography, the ramp must be paved. We require a 40-foot-long level area on the driveway approach to access ramps where the ramp meets the street. At Metropolitan's fee properties, we may require fences and gates.

c. The terms of Metropolitan's permanent easement deeds normally preclude the building or maintenance of structures of any nature or kind within its easements, to ensure safety and avoid interference with operation and maintenance of Metropolitan's pipelines or other facilities. Metropolitan must have vehicular access along the easements at all times for inspection, patrolling, and for maintenance of the pipelines and other facilities on a routine basis. We require a 20-foot-wide clear zone around all above-ground facilities for this routine access. This clear zone should slope away from our facility on a grade not to exceed 2 percent. We must also have access along the easements with construction equipment. An example of this is shown on Figure 1.

d. The footings of any proposed buildings adjacent to Metropolitan's fee properties and/or easements must not encroach into the fee property or easement or impose additional loading on Metropolitan's pipelines or other facilities therein. A typical situation is shown on Figure 2. Prints of the detail plans of the footings for any building or structure adjacent to the fee property or easement must be submitted for our review and written approval as they pertain to the pipeline or other facilities therein. Also, roof eaves of buildings adjacent to the easement or fee property must not overhang into the fee property or easement area.

e. Metropolitan's pipelines and other facilities, e.g. structures, manholes, equipment, survey monuments, etc. within its fee properties and/or easements must be protected from damage by the easement holder on Metropolitan's property or the property owner where Metropolitan has an easement, at no expense to Metropolitan. If the facility is a cathodic protection station it shall be located prior to any grading or excavation. The exact location, description and way of protection shall be shown on the related plans for the easement area.

4. Easements on Metropolitan's Property

a. We encourage the use of Metropolitan's fee rights-of-way by governmental agencies for public street and utility purposes, provided that such use does not interfere with Metropolitan's use of the property, the entire width of the property is accepted into the agency's public street system and fair market value is paid for such use of the right-of-way.

b. Please contact the Director of Metropolitan's Right of Way and Land Division, telephone (213) 250-6302, concerning easements for landscaping, street, storm drain, sewer, water or other public facilities proposed within Metropolitan's fee properties. A map and legal description of the requested easements must be submitted. Also, written evidence must be submitted that shows the city or county will accept the easement for the specific purposes into its public system. The grant of the easement will be subject to Metropolitan's rights to use its land for water pipelines and related purposes to the same extent as if such grant had not been made. There will be a charge for the easement. Please note that, if entry is required on the property prior to issuance of the easement, an entry permit must be obtained. There will also be a charge for the entry permit.

5. Landscaping

Metropolitan's landscape guidelines for its fee properties and/or easements are as follows:

a. A green belt may be allowed within Metropolitan's fee property or easement.

b. All landscape plans shall show the location and size of Metropolitan's fee property and/or easement and the location and size of Metropolitan's pipeline or other facilities therein.

c. Absolutely no trees will be allowed within 15 feet of the centerline of Metropolitan's existing or future pipelines and facilities.

d. Deep-rooted trees are prohibited within Metropolitan's fee properties and/or easements. Shallow-rooted trees are the only trees allowed. The shallow-rooted trees will not be permitted any closer than 15 feet from the centerline of the pipeline, and such trees shall not be taller than 25 feet with a root spread no greater than 20 feet in diameter at maturity. Shrubs, bushes, vines, and ground cover are permitted, but larger shrubs and bushes should not be planted directly over our pipeline. Turf is acceptable. We require submittal of landscape plans for Metropolitan's prior review and written approval. (See Figure 3).

e. The landscape plans must contain provisions for Metropolitan's vehicular access at all times along its rights-of-way to its pipelines or facilities therein. Gates capable of accepting Metropolitan's locks are required in any fences across its rights-of-way. Also, any walks or drainage facilities across its access route must be constructed to AASHTO H-20 loading standards.

f. Rights to landscape any of Metropolitan's fee properties must be acquired from its Right of Way and Land Division. Appropriate entry permits must be obtained prior to any entry on its property. There will be a charge for any entry permit or easements required.

6. Fencing

Metropolitan requires that perimeter fencing of its fee properties and facilities be constructed of universal chain link, 6 feet in height and topped with 3 strands of barbed wire angled upward and outward at a 45 degree angle or an approved equal for a total fence height of 7 feet. Suitable substitute fencing may be considered by Metropolitan. (Please see Figure 5 for details).

7. Utilities in Metropolitan's Fee Properties and/or Easements or Adjacent to Its Pipeline in Public Streets

Metropolitan's policy for the alinement of utilities permitted within its fee properties and/or easements and street rights-of-way is as follows:

a. Permanent structures, including catch basins, manholes, power poles, telephone riser boxes, etc., shall not be located within its fee properties and/or easements.

b. We request that permanent utility structures within public streets, in which Metropolitan's facilities are constructed under the Metropolitan Water District Act, be placed as far from our pipeline as possible, but not closer than 5 feet from the outside of our pipeline.

c. The installation of utilities over or under Metropolitan's pipeline(s) must be in accordance with the requirements shown on the enclosed prints of Drawings Nos. C-11632 and C-9547. Whenever possible we request a minimum of one foot clearance between Metropolitan's pipe and your facility. Temporary support of Metropolitan's pipe may also be required at undercrossings of its pipe in an open trench. The temporary support plans must be reviewed and approved by Metropolitan.

d. Lateral utility crossings of Metropolitan's pipelines must be as perpendicular to its pipeline alignment as practical. Prior to any excavation our pipeline shall be located manually and any excavation within two feet of our pipeline must be done by hand. This shall be noted on the appropriate drawings.

e. Utilities constructed longitudinally within Metropolitan's rights-of-way must be located outside the theoretical trench prism for uncovering its pipeline and must be located parallel to and as close to its rights-of-way lines as practical.

f. When piping is jacked or installed in jacked casing or tunnel under Metropolitan's pipe, there must be at least two feet of vertical clearance between the bottom of Metropolitan's pipe and the top of the jacked pipe, jacked casing or tunnel. We also require that detail drawings of the shoring for the jacking or tunneling pits be submitted for our review and approval. Provisions must be made to grout any voids around the exterior of the jacked pipe, jacked casing or tunnel. If the piping is installed in a jacked casing or tunnel the annular space between the piping and the jacked casing or tunnel must be filled with grout.

g. Overhead electrical and telephone line requirements:

1) Conductor clearances are to conform to the California State Public Utilities Commission, General Order 95, for Overhead Electrical Line Construction or at a greater clearance if required by Metropolitan. Under no circumstances shall clearance be less than 35 feet.

2) A marker must be attached to the power pole showing the ground clearance and line voltage, to help prevent damage to your facilities during maintenance or other work being done in the area.

3) Line clearance over Metropolitan's fee properties and/or easements shall be shown on the drawing to indicate the lowest point of the line under the most adverse conditions including consideration of sag, wind load, temperature change, and support type. We require that overhead lines be located at least 30 feet laterally away from all above-ground structures on the pipelines.

4) When underground electrical conduits, 120 volts or greater, are installed within Metropolitan's fee property and/or easement, the conduits must be incased in a minimum of three inches of red concrete. Where possible, above ground warning signs must also be placed at the right-of-way lines where the conduits enter and exit the right-of-way.

h. The construction of sewerlines in Metropolitan's fee properties and/or easements must conform to the California Department of Health Services Criteria for the Separation of Water Mains and Sanitary Services and the local City or County Health Code Ordinance as it relates to installation of sewers in the vicinity of pressure waterlines. The construction of sewerlines should also conform to these standards in street rights-of-way.

i. Cross sections shall be provided for all pipeline crossings showing Metropolitan's fee property and/or easement limits and the location of our pipeline(s). The exact locations of the crossing pipelines and their elevations shall be marked on as-built drawings for our information.

j. Potholing of Metropolitan's pipeline is required if the vertical clearance between a utility and Metropolitan's pipeline is indicated on the plan to be one foot or less. If the indicated clearance is between one and two feet, potholing is suggested. Metropolitan will provide a representative to assist others in locating and identifying its pipeline. Two-working days notice is requested.

k. Adequate shoring and bracing is required for the full depth of the trench when the excavation encroaches within the zone shown on Figure 4.

l. The location of utilities within Metropolitan's fee property and/or easement shall be plainly marked to help prevent damage during maintenance or other work done in the area. Detectable tape over buried utilities should be placed a minimum of 12 inches above the utility and shall conform to the following requirements:

1) Water pipeline: A two-inch blue warning tape shall be imprinted with:

"CAUTION BURIED _____ PIPELINE"

2) Gas, oil, or chemical pipeline: A two-inch yellow warning tape shall be imprinted with:

"CAUTION BURIED _____ PIPELINE"

3) Sewer or storm drain pipeline: A two-inch green warning tape shall be imprinted with:

"CAUTION BURIED _____ PIPELINE"

4) Electric, street lighting, or traffic signals conduit: A two-inch red warning tape shall be imprinted with:

"CAUTION BURIED _____ CONDUIT"

5) Telephone, or television conduit: A two-inch orange warning tape shall be imprinted with:

"CAUTION BURIED _____ CONDUIT"

m. Cathodic Protection requirements:

1) If there is a cathodic protection station for Metropolitan's pipeline in the area of the proposed work, it shall be located prior to any grading or excavation. The exact location, description and manner of protection shall be shown on all applicable plans. Please contact Metropolitan's Corrosion Engineering Section, located at Metropolitan's F. E. Weymouth Softening and Filtration Plant, 700 North Moreno Avenue, La Verne, California 91750, telephone (714) 593-7474, for the locations of Metropolitan's cathodic protection stations.

2) If an induced-current cathodic protection system is to be installed on any pipeline crossing Metropolitan's pipeline, please contact Mr. Wayne E. Risner at (714) 593-7474 or (213) 250-5085. He will review the proposed system and determine if any conflicts will arise with the existing cathodic protection systems installed by Metropolitan.

3) Within Metropolitan's rights-of-way, pipelines and carrier pipes (casings) shall be coated with an approved protective coating to conform to Metropolitan's requirements, and shall be maintained in a neat and orderly condition as directed by Metropolitan. The application and monitoring of cathodic protection on the pipeline and casing shall conform to Title 49 of the Code of Federal Regulations, Part 195.

4) If a steel carrier pipe (casing) is used:

(a) Cathodic protection shall be provided by use of a sacrificial magnesium anode (a sketch showing the cathodic protection details can be provided for the designers information).

(b) The steel carrier pipe shall be protected with a coal tar enamel coating inside and out in accordance with AWWA C203 specification.

n. All trenches shall be excavated to comply with the CAL/OSHA Construction Safety Orders, Article 6, beginning with Sections 1539 through 1547. Trench backfill shall be placed in 8-inch lifts and shall be compacted to 95 percent relative compaction (ASTM D698) across roadways and through protective dikes. Trench backfill elsewhere will be compacted to 90 percent relative compaction (ASTM D698).

o. Control cables connected with the operation of Metropolitan's system are buried within streets, its fee properties and/or easements. The locations and elevations of these cables shall be shown on the drawings. The drawings shall note that prior to any excavation in the area, the control cables shall be located and measures shall be taken by the contractor to protect the cables in place.

p. Metropolitan is a member of Underground Service Alert (USA). The contractor (excavator) shall contact USA at 1-800-422-4133 (Southern California) at least 48 hours prior to starting any excavation work. The contractor will be liable for any damage to Metropolitan's facilities as a result of the construction.

8. Paramount Right

Facilities constructed within Metropolitan's fee properties and/or easements shall be subject to the paramount right of Metropolitan to use its fee properties and/or easements for the purpose for which they were acquired. If at any time Metropolitan or its assigns should, in the exercise of their rights, find it necessary to remove any of the facilities from the fee properties and/or easements, such removal and replacement shall be at the expense of the owner of the facility.

9. Modification of Metropolitan's Facilities

When a manhole or other of Metropolitan's facilities must be modified to accommodate your construction or reconstruction, Metropolitan will modify the facilities with its forces. This should be noted on the construction plans. The estimated cost to perform this modification will be given to you and we will require a deposit for this amount before the work is performed. Once the deposit is received, we will schedule the work. Our forces will coordinate the work with your contractor. Our final billing will be based on actual cost incurred, and will include materials, construction, engineering plan review, inspection, and administrative overhead charges calculated in accordance with Metropolitan's standard accounting practices. If the cost is less than the deposit, a refund will be made; however, if the cost exceeds the deposit, an invoice will be forwarded for payment of the additional amount.

10. Drainage

a. Residential or commercial development typically increases and concentrates the peak storm water runoff as well as the total yearly storm runoff from an area, thereby increasing the requirements for storm drain facilities downstream of the development. Also, throughout the year water from landscape irrigation, car washing, and other outdoor domestic water uses flows into the storm drainage system resulting in weed abatement, insect infestation, obstructed access and other problems. Therefore, it is Metropolitan's usual practice not to approve plans that show discharge of drainage from developments onto its fee properties and/or easements.

b. If water must be carried across or discharged onto Metropolitan's fee properties and/or easements, Metropolitan will insist that plans for development provide that it be carried by closed conduit or lined open channel approved in writing by Metropolitan. Also the drainage facilities must be maintained by others, e.g., city, county, homeowners association, etc. If the development proposes changes to existing drainage features, then the developer shall make provisions to provide for replacement and these changes must be approved by Metropolitan in writing.

11. Construction Coordination

During construction, Metropolitan's field representative will make periodic inspections. We request that a stipulation be added to the plans or specifications for notification of Mr. _____ of Metropolitan's Operations Services Branch, telephone (213) 250-_____, at least two working days prior to any work in the vicinity of our facilities.

12. Pipeline Loading Restrictions

a. Metropolitan's pipelines and conduits vary in structural strength, and some are not adequate for AASHTO H-20 loading. Therefore, specific loads over the specific sections of pipe or conduit must be reviewed and approved by Metropolitan. However, Metropolitan's pipelines are typically adequate for AASHTO H-20 loading provided that the cover over the pipeline is not less than four feet or the cover is not substantially increased. If the temporary cover over the pipeline during construction is between three and four feet, equipment must be restricted to that which

imposes loads no greater than AASHTO H-10. If the cover is between two and three feet, equipment must be restricted to that of a Caterpillar D-4 tract-type tractor. If the cover is less than two feet, only hand equipment may be used. Also, if the contractor plans to use any equipment over Metropolitan's pipeline which will impose loads greater than AASHTO H-20, it will be necessary to submit the specifications of such equipment for our review and approval at least one week prior to its use. More restrictive requirements may apply to the loading guideline over the San Diego Pipelines 1 and 2, portions of the Orange County Feeder, and the Colorado River Aqueduct. Please contact us for loading restrictions on all of Metropolitan's pipelines and conduits.

b. The existing cover over the pipeline shall be maintained unless Metropolitan determines that proposed changes do not pose a hazard to the integrity of the pipeline or an impediment to its maintenance.

13. Blasting

a. At least 20 days prior to the start of any drilling for rock excavation blasting, or any blasting, in the vicinity of Metropolitan's facilities, a two-part preliminary conceptual plan shall be submitted to Metropolitan as follows:

b. Part 1 of the conceptual plan shall include a complete summary of proposed transportation, handling, storage, and use of explosions.

c. Part 2 shall include the proposed general concept for blasting, including controlled blasting techniques and controls of noise, fly rock, airblast, and ground vibration.

14. CEQA Requirements

a. When Environmental Documents Have Not Been Prepared

1) Regulations implementing the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) require that Metropolitan have an opportunity to consult with the agency or consultants preparing any environmental documentation. We are required to review and consider the environmental effects of the project as shown in the Negative Declaration or Environmental Impact Report (EIR) prepared for your project before committing Metropolitan to approve your request.

2) In order to ensure compliance with the regulations implementing CEQA where Metropolitan is not the Lead Agency, the following minimum procedures to ensure compliance with the Act have been established:

a) Metropolitan shall be timely advised of any determination that a Categorical Exemption applies to the project. The Lead Agency is to advise Metropolitan that it and other agencies participating in the project have complied with the requirements of CEQA prior to Metropolitan's participation.

b) Metropolitan is to be consulted during the preparation of the Negative Declaration or EIR.

c) Metropolitan is to review and submit any necessary comments on the Negative Declaration or draft EIR.

d) Metropolitan is to be indemnified for any costs or liability arising out of any violation of any laws or regulations including but not limited to the California Environmental Quality Act and its implementing regulations.

b. When Environmental Documents Have Been Prepared

If environmental documents have been prepared for your project, please furnish us a copy for our review and files in a timely manner so that we may have sufficient time to review and comment. The following steps must also be accomplished:

1) The Lead Agency is to advise Metropolitan that it and other agencies participating in the project have complied with the requirements of CEQA prior to Metropolitan's participation.

2) You must agree to indemnify Metropolitan, its officers, engineers, and agents for any costs or liability arising out of any violation of any laws or regulations including but not limited to the California Environmental Quality Act and its implementing regulations.

15. Metropolitan's Plan-Review Cost

a. An engineering review of your proposed facilities and developments and the preparation of a letter response

giving Metropolitan's comments, requirements and/or approval that will require 8 man-hours or less of effort is typically performed at no cost to the developer, unless a facility must be modified where Metropolitan has superior rights. If an engineering review and letter response requires more than 8 man-hours of effort by Metropolitan to determine if the proposed facility or development is compatible with its facilities, or if modifications to Metropolitan's manhole(s) or other facilities will be required, then all of Metropolitan's costs associated with the project must be paid by the developer, unless the developer has superior rights.

b. A deposit of funds will be required from the developer before Metropolitan can begin its detailed engineering plan review that will exceed 8 hours. The amount of the required deposit will be determined after a cursory review of the plans for the proposed development.

c. Metropolitan's final billing will be based on actual cost incurred, and will include engineering plan review, inspection, materials, construction, and administrative overhead charges calculated in accordance with Metropolitan's standard accounting practices. If the cost is less than the deposit, a refund will be made; however, if the cost exceeds the deposit, an invoice will be forwarded for payment of the additional amount. Additional deposits may be required if the cost of Metropolitan's review exceeds the amount of the initial deposit.

16. Caution

We advise you that Metropolitan's plan reviews and responses are based upon information available to Metropolitan which was prepared by or on behalf of Metropolitan for general record purposes only. Such information may not be sufficiently detailed or accurate for your purposes. No warranty of any kind, either express or implied, is attached to the information therein conveyed as to its accuracy, and no inference should be drawn from Metropolitan's failure to comment on any aspect of your project. You are therefore cautioned to make such surveys and other field investigations as you may deem prudent to assure yourself that any plans for your project are correct.

17. Additional Information

Should you require additional information, please contact:

Civil Engineering Substructures Section
Metropolitan Water District
of Southern California
P.O. Box 54153
Los Angeles, California 90054-0153
(213) 217-6000

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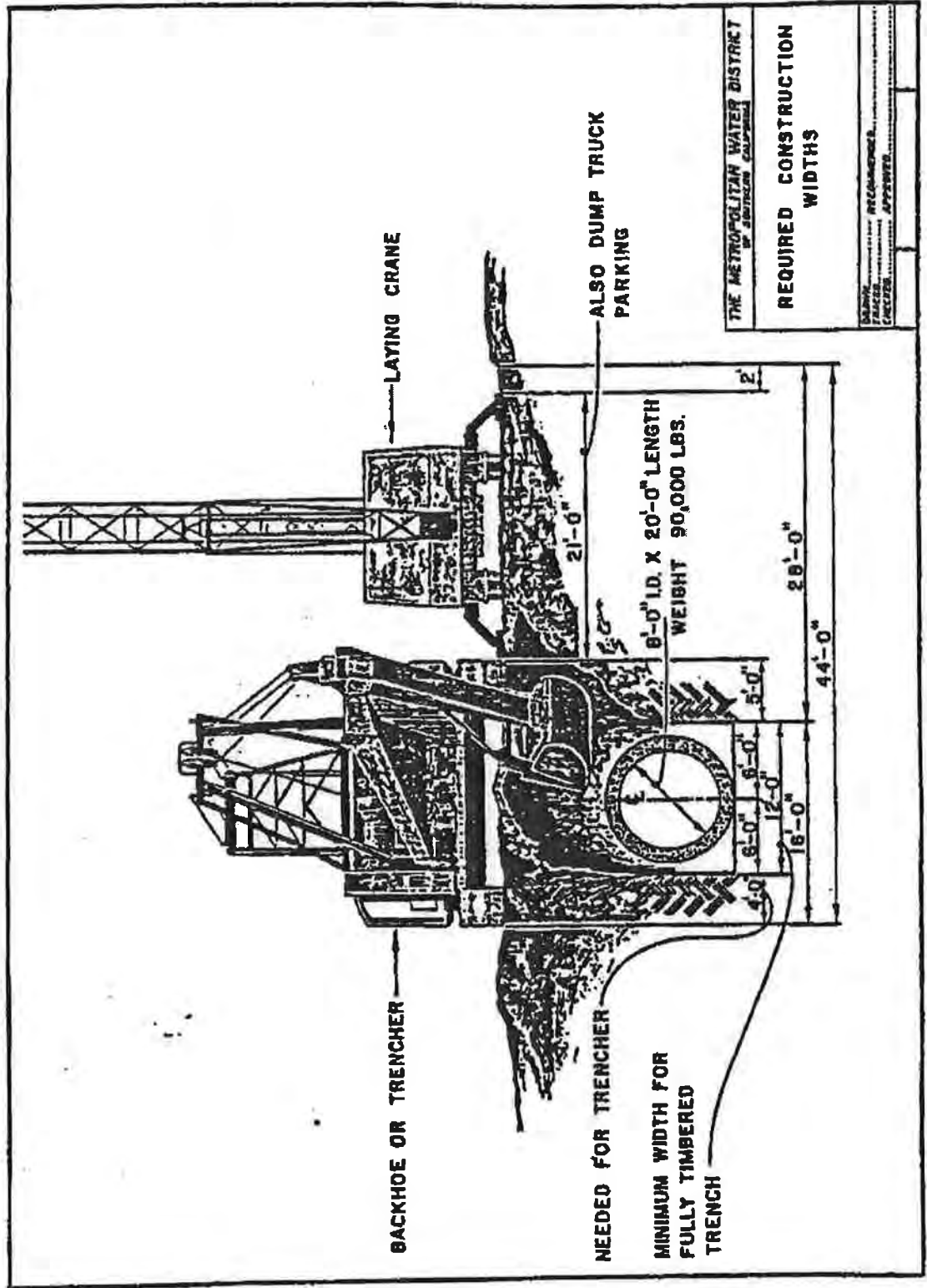


FIGURE 1

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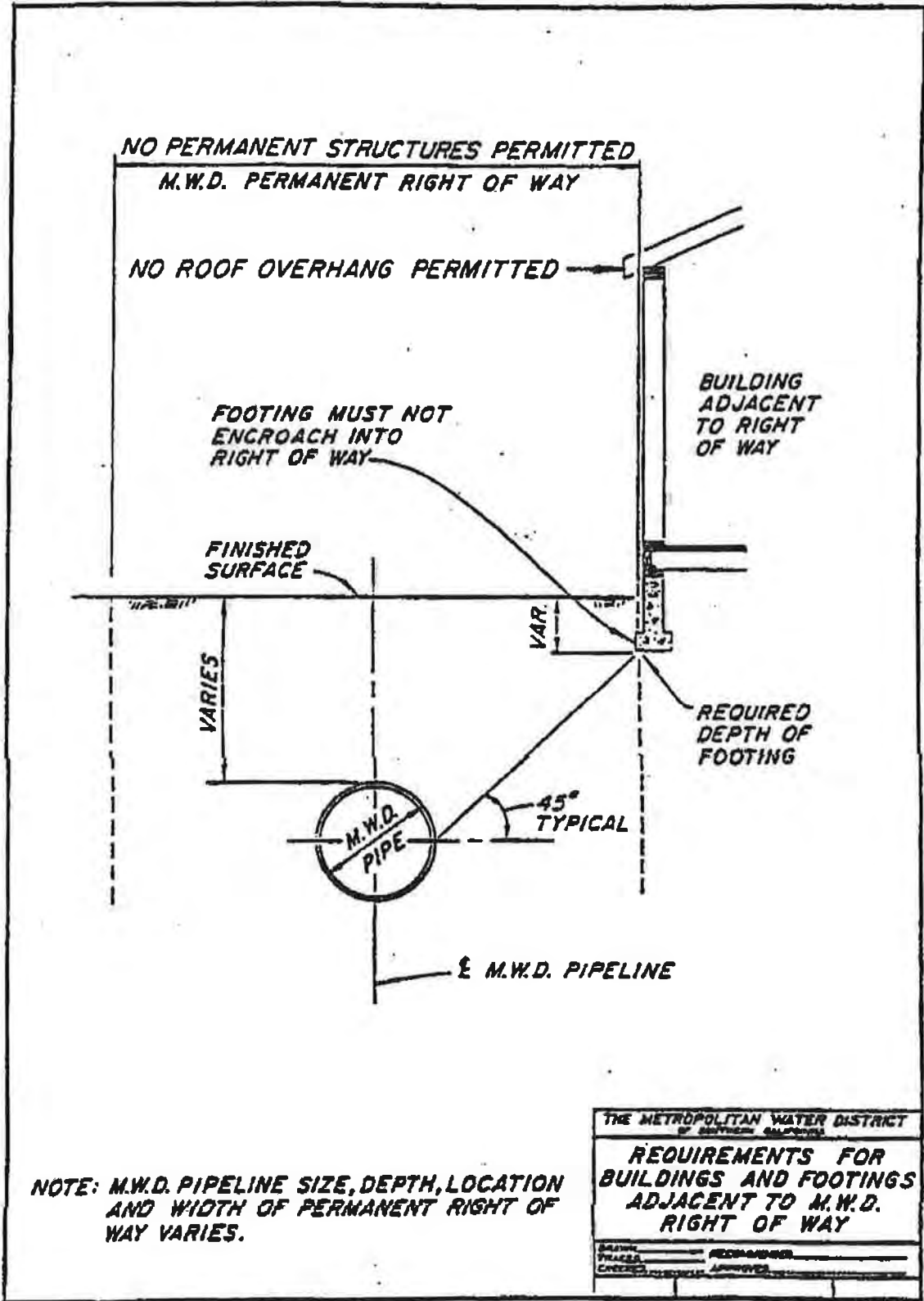
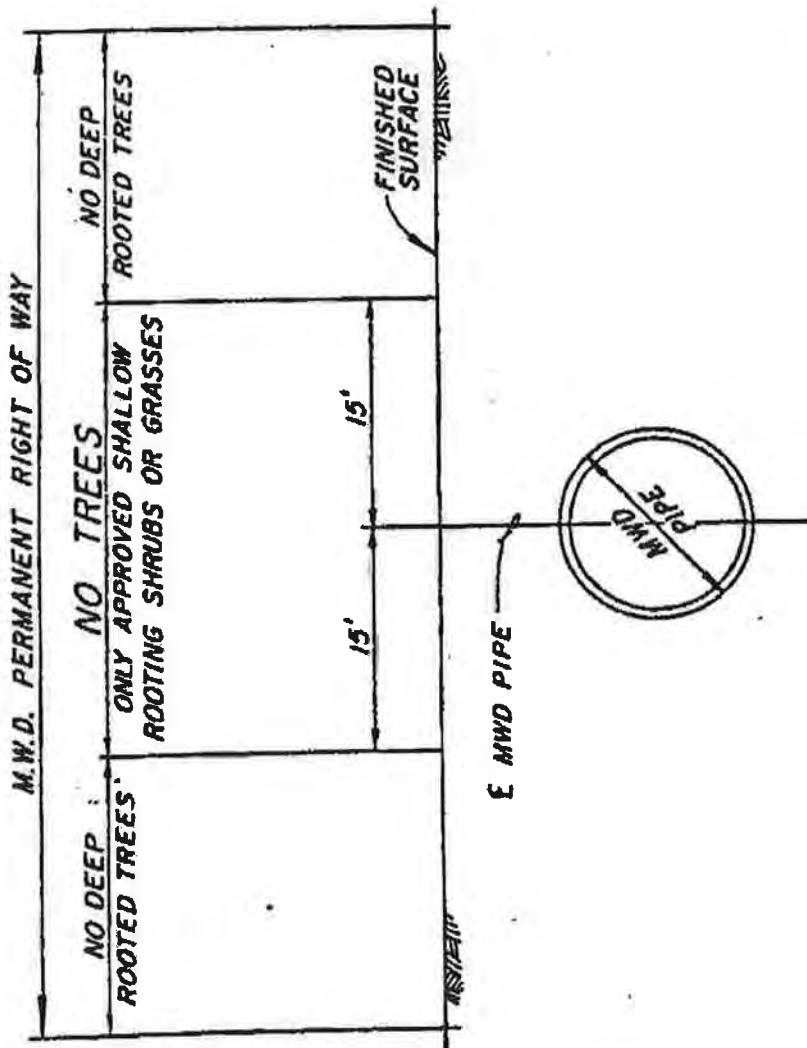


FIGURE 2



THE METROPOLITAN WATER DISTRICT
OF DENVER

**LANDSCAPE GUIDELINES
FOR
M.W.D. RIGHT OF WAY**

DESIGNED BY: _____
 DRAWN BY: _____
 CHECKED BY: _____
 REVISIONS: _____
 APPROVED: _____

FIGURE 3

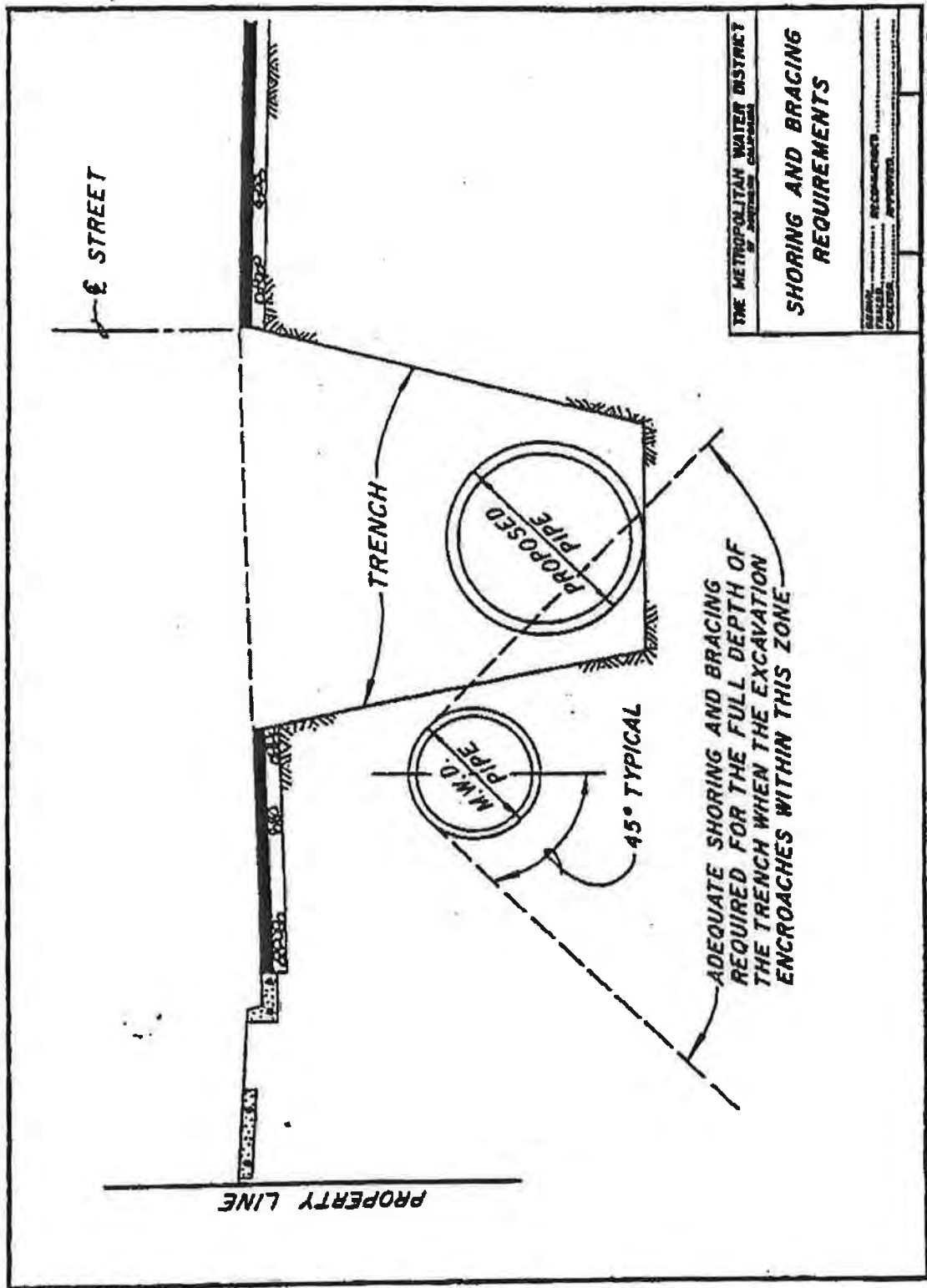
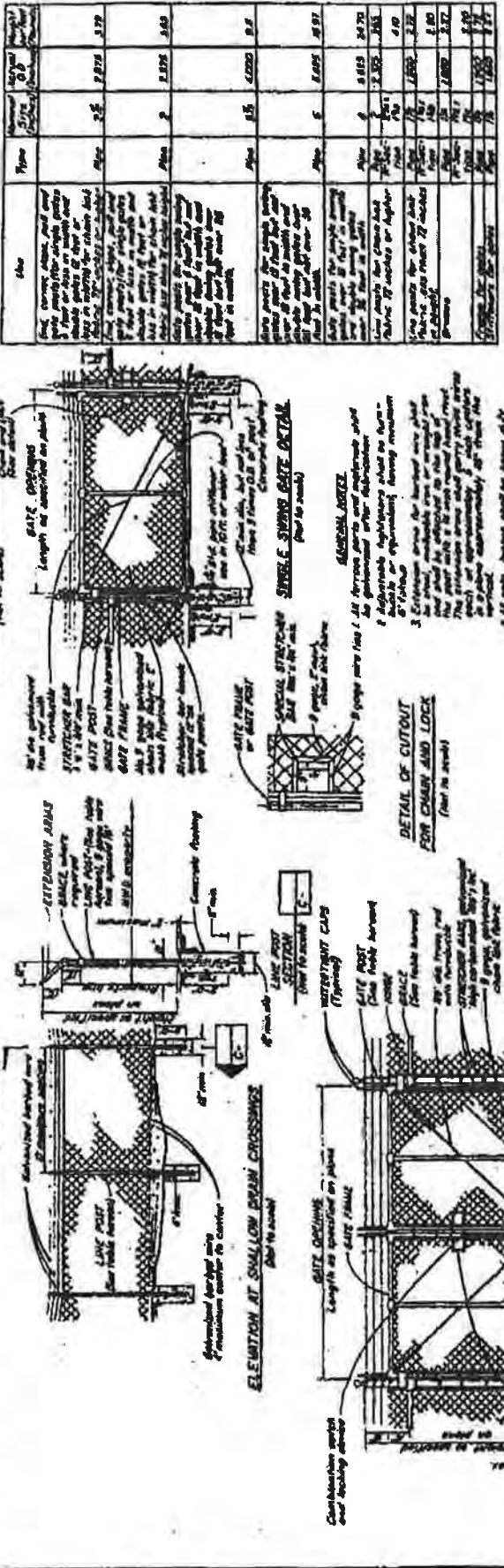
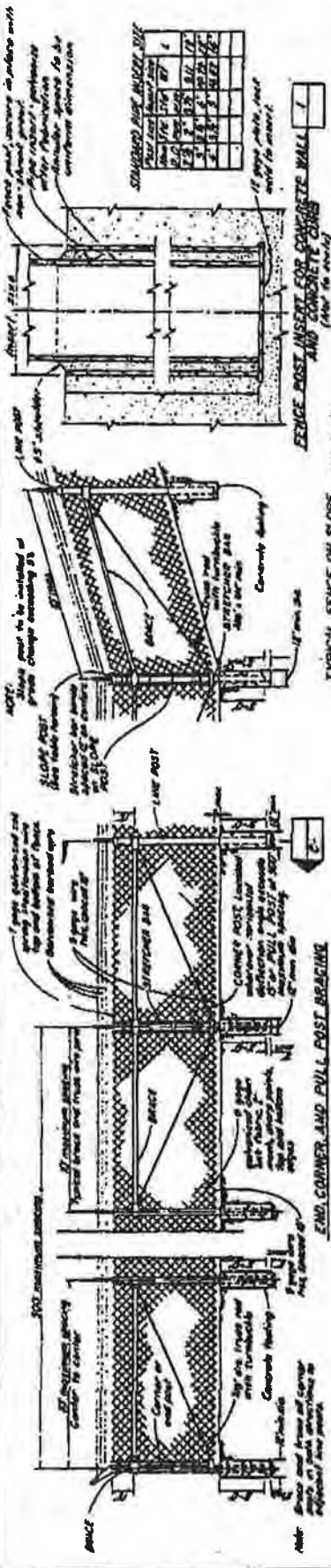


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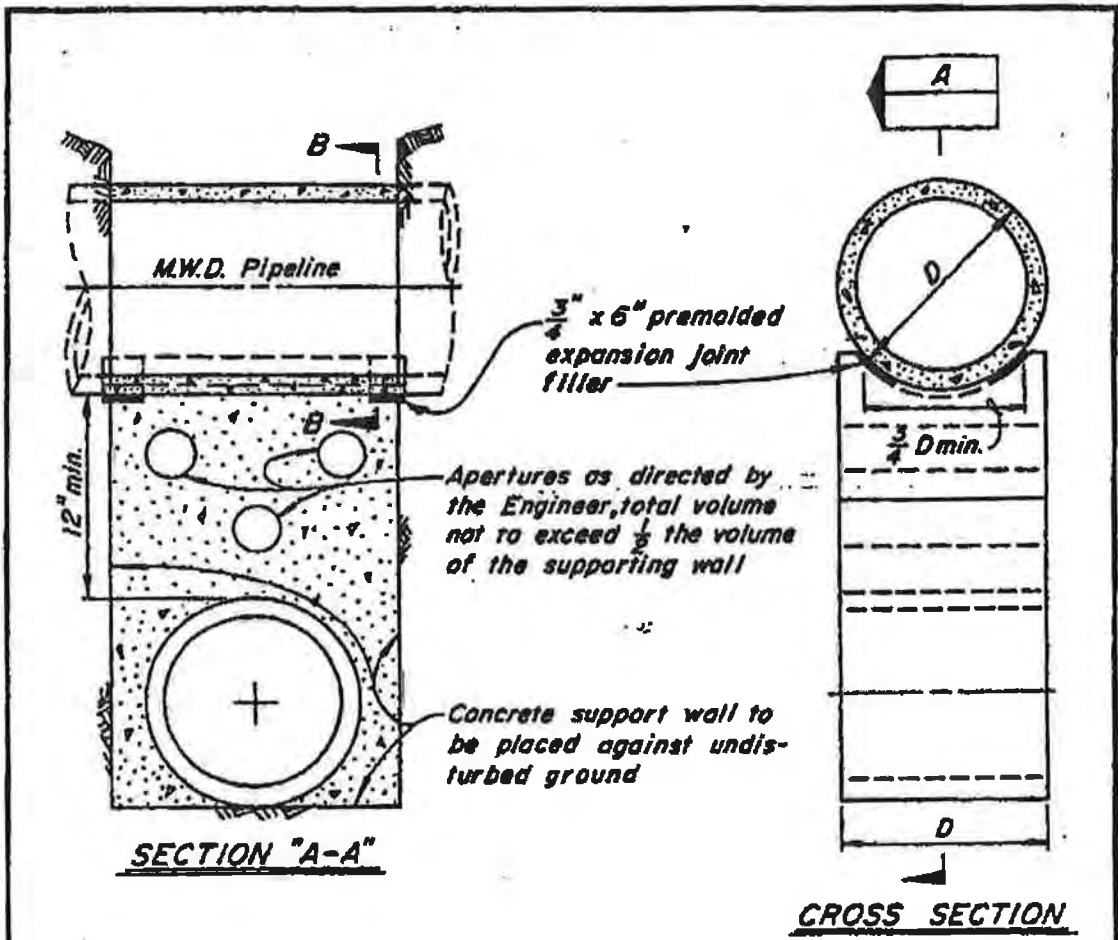


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2	Chain	1	Lbs.	1.00	1.00
3	Lock	1	Each	1.00	1.00
4	Post	1	Each	1.00	1.00
5	Bracket	1	Each	1.00	1.00
6	Anchor	1	Each	1.00	1.00
7	Washer	1	Each	1.00	1.00
8	Nut	1	Each	1.00	1.00
9	Plate	1	Each	1.00	1.00
10	Angle	1	Each	1.00	1.00
11	Channel	1	Each	1.00	1.00
12	Bar	1	Each	1.00	1.00
13	Wire	1	Each	1.00	1.00
14	Mesh	1	Each	1.00	1.00
15	Concrete	1	Each	1.00	1.00
16	Reinforcement	1	Each	1.00	1.00
17	Formwork	1	Each	1.00	1.00
18	Excavation	1	Each	1.00	1.00
19	Backfill	1	Each	1.00	1.00
20	Gravel	1	Each	1.00	1.00
21	Asphalt	1	Each	1.00	1.00
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23	Other	1	Each	1.00	1.00
24	Subtotal				
25	Total				

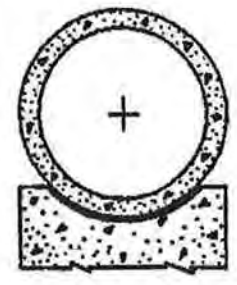
FIGURE 5

THE METROPOLITAN WATER DISTRICT
OF LOS ANGELES
CHAIN LINK
FENCE DETAILS

7/20/53 M. W. D. DISTRICT OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



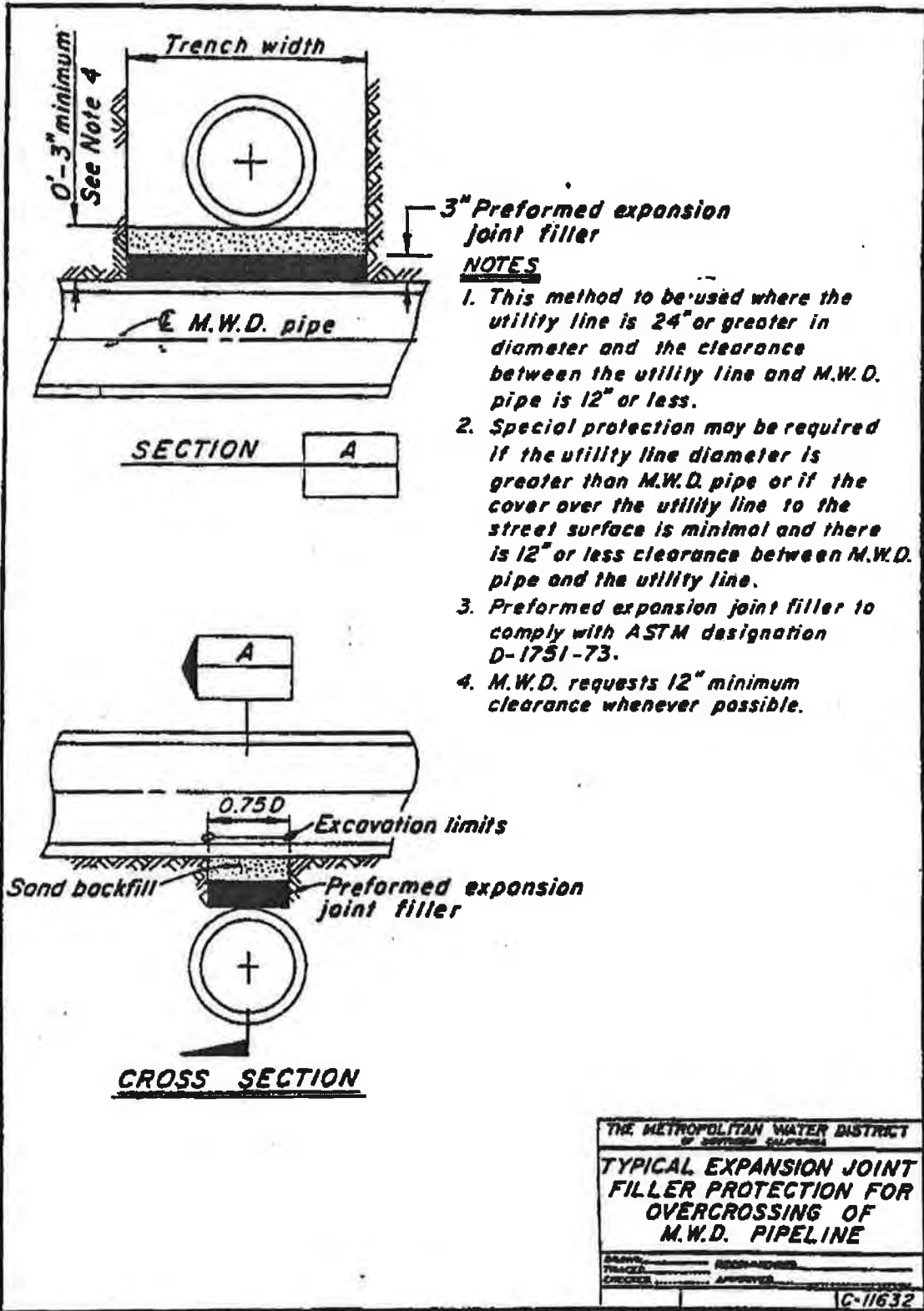
1. Supporting wall shall have a firm bearing on the subgrade and against the side of the excavation.
2. Premolded expansion joint filler per ASTM D-1751-73 to be used in support for steel pipe only.
3. If trench width is 4 feet or greater, measured along centerline of M.W.D. pipe, concrete support must be constructed.
4. If trench width is less than 4 feet, clean sand backfill, compacted to 90% density in accordance with the provisions of ASTM Standard D-1557-70 may be used in lieu of the concrete support wall.



THE METROPOLITAN WATER DISTRICT
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

**TYPICAL SUPPORT FOR
M.W.D. PIPELINE**

DESIGNED _____	RECORDED _____
TRACED _____	APPROVED _____
CHECKED _____	C-9547



THE METROPOLITAN WATER DISTRICT OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA	
TYPICAL EXPANSION JOINT FILLER PROTECTION FOR OVERCROSSING OF M.W.D. PIPELINE	
DATE: _____	DESIGNED BY: _____
TRACE: _____	APPROVED: _____
CHECKED: _____	SCALE: _____
C-11632	

ENCLOSURE 5

The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California's Detailed Comments on the Draft Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement for Solar Energy Development in Six Southwestern States

Page 4-49, Line 41: In the Final PEIS in the sentence, "The International Boundary and Water Commission (IBWC) was established in 1889 to implement water treaties between the United States and Mexico (IBWC 2010a).":

- before the phrase "in 1889" insert "as the International Boundary Commission",
 - after the phrase "in 1889" insert "to apply rules adopted by the Convention of 1884. The United States and Mexico used studies developed by the Commission as the basis for the first water distribution treaty between the two countries, the Convention of March 1, 1906, which allocated the waters of the Rio Grande from El Paso to Fort Quitman, an 89-mile (143 km) international boundary reach of the Rio Grande through the El Paso-Juárez Valley. The Commission was also instrumental in developing the second water distribution treaty between the United States and Mexico in 1944, which addressed utilization of the waters of the Colorado River and Rio Grande from Fort Quitman, Texas to the Gulf of Mexico. The Water Treaty of February 3, 1944 expanded the duties and responsibilities of the Commission and renamed it the International Boundary and Water Commission (IBWC).", and
 - revise the phrase "to implement" to "IBWC implements"
- to better reflect the history of the IBWC.

Page 4-50, Line 3: In the Final PEIS in the sentence, "In 2006, the United States and Mexico signed the Transboundary Assessment Aquifer Act (P.L. 109-448), which promotes sustainability of the aquifer systems that are shared across the United States–Mexico border.":

- revise the phrase "the United States and Mexico signed" to "The President approved", and
- revise the phrase "which promotes sustainability of the aquifer systems that are shared across the United States–Mexico border" to "directing the Secretary of the Interior to establish a United States-Mexico transboundary aquifer assessment program to systematically assess priority transboundary aquifers."

to reflect the language of P.L. 109-448.

Page 4-50, Line 19: Insert the phrase "downstream from Lee Ferry, Arizona" following "River" in the Final PEIS in the sentence, "In the Consolidated Decree (2006) the Supreme Court directed the Secretary of the Interior to determine and manage flow of the Colorado River, acting as a water master." in accordance with Article I(C) of the Decree.

Page 4-51, Line 2 Heading: Revise the word "Agreement" to "Document" in the Final PEIS as not all of the listings are agreements.

Page 4-51: Insert “Colorado River” before “water” in the Final PEIS in the sentence, “Authorized the Secretary of the Interior to manage all water uses in Lower Colorado River Basin.” to reflect the provisions of the Boulder Canyon Project Act.

Page 4-51: Revise “Coachella Valley Irrigation District” to “Coachella Valley Water District” in the Final PEIS in the sentence:

“Prioritized California’s allotment among local water management entities—Palo Verde Irrigation District, Yuma Project, Imperial Irrigation District, Coachella Valley Irrigation District, Metropolitan Water District, and the City and County of San Diego.”

to reflect the proper name of the District.

Page 4-51: Following the sentence “Committed 1.5 million ac-ft/yr (1.9 billion m³/yr) of Colorado River water to Mexico”, in the Final PEIS insert:

“In any year in which, as determined by the United States Section of the IBWC, there exists a surplus of waters of the Colorado River in excess of the amount necessary to supply uses in the United States and the guaranteed quantity of 1.5 million ac-ft (about 1.9 billion m³/yr) annually to Mexico, the United States undertakes to deliver to Mexico additional waters to provide a total quantity not to exceed 1.7 million ac-ft/yr (about 2.1 billion m³/yr). In the event of extraordinary drought or serious accident to the irrigation system in the United States, thereby making it difficult for the United States to deliver the guaranteed quantity of 1.5 million ac-ft/yr (about 1.9 billion m³/yr), the water allotted to Mexico will be reduced in the same proportion as consumptive uses in the United States are reduced.”

to reflect the provisions of the Treaty.

Page 4-51: Revise the word “Decision” to “Decree” in the Final PEIS in the phrase “Arizona v. California U.S. Supreme Court Decision” as the Decision was rendered in 1963 while the Decree was issued in 1964.

Page 4-51: Revise the word “Decision” to “Decree” in the Final PEIS in the sentence, “Provided a single reference to the 1964 U.S. Supreme Court Decision and provisions. Insert the phrase “the settlement of” before “Tribal” in the Final PEIS in the sentence “Also incorporated provisions for Tribal water rights for the Fort Yuma Indian Reservation.” as provisions for certain Tribal water rights for the Fort Yuma Indian Reservation were included in the 1979 Supplemental Decree.

Page 4-52: Revise the phrase “take action in reducing salinity in Colorado River water released from Morelos Dam into Mexico.” to:

“adopt measures to assure that the approximately 1.36 million ac-ft (1.7 billion m³/yr) delivered to Mexico upstream of Morelos Dam, have an annual average salinity of no more

than 115 parts per million \pm 30 parts per million over the annual average salinity of Colorado River water which arrive at Imperial Dam.”

in the Final PEIS in the sentence, “Required the United States to take action in reducing salinity in Colorado River water released from Morelos Dam into Mexico.” to reflect the text of Minute 242.

Page 4-59, Line 9: Insert the word “certain” before “water” in the Final PEIS in the sentence, “As water rights can be transferred or traded, the use of water among various sectors could also change with time.” to be consistent with the sentence beginning at Line 44.

Page 4-59, Line 23: In the Final PEIS following the sentence, “Two main water rights doctrines are used as the basis of water laws in the United States: the riparian doctrine and the doctrine of prior appropriation.” insert the sentence:

“There are three ways to apportion interstate rivers:

- First, the states in the river basin may seek relief in the U.S. Supreme Court, relying on the Court’s original jurisdiction under the Constitution to apportion the river equitably.
- Second, Congress may allocate the waters, relying on its powers over interstate commerce and navigation.
- Third the states, with Congressional consent, can sign an interstate compact-a binding agreement.

(Colorado River Commission of Nevada, 2006, “*Laws of the Rivers*” *The Legal Regimes of Major Interstate River Systems of the United States*, Oct.)”

to distinguish between intrastate and interstate water resources.

Page 4-61, Line 14: Revise the phrase “*California 15 Code of Regulations, Title 23*” to state “California Water Code and Title 23 of the California Code of Regulations” to more fully describe California’s suite of water laws.

Page 4-62, Line 34: In the Final PEIS in the sentence, “Additionally, in many regions of the southwestern United States, water conservation agencies and irrigation districts are responsible for the local management of water resources, and can also act as the water master for adjudicated basins (e.g. Imperial Irrigation District, Mojave Water Agency, Palo Verde Irrigation District, and Metropolitan Water Agency, operating in California).”:

- revise the word “local” to “regional”,
- move the text in parenthesis to following the word “resources”,
- revise “Metropolitan Water Agency” to “Metropolitan Water District”, and
- insert “(e.g. Mojave Basin Area Watermaster)” following the word “basins”

to accurately name Metropolitan and describe the agencies' responsibilities.

Page 4-66, Line 31: Insert the word "Resources" before "Control" in the Final PEIS in the sentences:

"For example, water rights and water quality are managed by the State Water Control Board, while the Department of Water Resources manages water conveyance, infrastructure, and flood management (CADWR 2010c). Surface water appropriations for nonriparian rights begin with a permit application to the State Water Control Board and a review process that examines the application's beneficial use, pollution potential, and water quantity availability."

to utilize the proper name of the Board.

Page 4-67, Line 23: Revise the phrase "neighboring states, such as Arizona (the Colorado River) and Oregon" to "the Colorado River and a neighboring state, Oregon" in the Final PEIS in the sentence:

"The water supplies of California are based on precipitation in the state as well as imports from neighboring states, such as Arizona (the Colorado River) and Oregon, and from Mexico."

as the portion of the Colorado River or its reservoirs from which water is imported is in California.

Page 4-68, Line 11: In the Final PEIS, revise the sentence "Under the Colorado River Compact of 1922, California is apportioned with 4.4 million ac-ft/yr of the river water." to:

"The State of California is entitled to the consumptive use of up to 4.4 million acre-feet per year (5.4 billion m³/yr) of Colorado River water within the Lower Basin apportionment of 7.5 million acre-feet (9.3 billion m³/yr) per year when the Secretary of the Interior determines through the Annual Operating Plan (AOP) that a Normal Condition of water availability exists. California is further entitled to additional water during years in which the Secretary determines the existence of a Surplus Condition or makes available to California water apportioned to, but not used by, the States of Arizona and Nevada. (BOR, 2010, *The Colorado River Documents 2008*, Lower Colorado Region, Sep.)"

to accurately describe the condition under which California is limited to 4.4 million ac-ft/yr.

Page 4-68, Line 14: Revise the phrase "is going to reduce the inflow in the future to meet the Compact's requirement" to "has reduced the inflow to that available during a Normal Condition or an Intentionally Created Surplus Condition" in the Final PEIS in the sentence:

"The state is going to reduce the inflow in the future to meet the Compact's requirement, thus reducing its supply from the Colorado River."

to reflect this historical development.

Page 4-68, Line 17: Revise the text “14.5million to “14.5 million” in the Final PEIS in the sentence:

“Water use fluctuates among different sectors with hydrologic conditions, such as a wet (1998), normal (2000), or dry year (2001), especially for environmental use, which ranges from 14.5million to 44.7 million ac-ft (17.9 billion to 55.1 billion m3) in depletion from 1998 to 2001.”

to correct a typographical error.

Page 4-66, Line 31: Following the phrase, “For example,” insert the following text in the Final PEIS:

“the apportionment of Colorado River water for use in the Lower Basin in the Lower Division States of Arizona, California, and Nevada is governed by the Boulder Canyon Project Act, Public Law (Pub. L.) No. 70-642, 45 Stat. 1057 (1928) (BCPA) and by the framework established under the United States Supreme Court’s 1963 Opinion and 1964 Decree in *Arizona v. California*. The 1964 Decree was incorporated in 2006 into a final consolidated decree in *Arizona v. California*, 547 U.S. 150 (2006) (Consolidated Decree). Colorado River water is apportioned for use within the Lower Division States by the Secretary of the Interior (Secretary), in accordance with the BCPA and the Consolidated Decree. (BOR, 2010, *The Colorado River Documents 2008*, Lower Colorado Region, Sep.) In California,”

to distinguish between Colorado River resources and other water resources.

Page 4-72, Line 30: Revise the phrase “Colorado River Compact of 1922” to “Boulder Canyon Project Act and the Consolidated Decree when the Secretary of the Interior determines through the Annual Operating Plan (AOP) that a Normal Condition of water availability exists” in the Final PEIS in the sentence:

“It is entitled to 300,000 ac-ft/yr (370 million m3/yr) of water under the Colorado River Compact of 1922.”

to reflect the fact that the Compact did not allocate a specific quantity of water to Nevada.

Page 4-75, Line 18: Delete the word “of” following “evaluating” in the Final PEIS in the sentence, “The responsibilities of the commission include evaluating of the conditions of the eight interstate river basins and ensuring compliance with interstate compacts for those basins.” to correct a grammatical error.

Page 4-77, Line 34: Delete the word “be” following “will” in the Final PEIS in the sentence,

“The appropriation and use of effluent requires a water right that must be granted by the Utah Division of Water Rights, and the main criterion of assessment is whether the proposed right will be reduce the water quantity for use by downstream users who may depend on the effluent to satisfy their water rights (Utah Department of Water Resources 2001).”

to correct a grammatical error.

Page 4-92, Line 33: Insert the word “California” following “Arizona” in the Final PEIS in the sentence, “As described in Section 4.9.1 (Surface Water Resources), the Lower Colorado, Rio Grande, and Great Basin hydrologic regions include arid areas in Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, southwestern Utah, and south-central Colorado (Figure 4.9-1)” to be consistent with the area shown in Figure 4.9-1.

Page 4-93, Line 13: With respect to the sentences,

“The native fish community within the lower Colorado River hydrologic region is dominated by fishes within the minnow and sucker families. The Lower Colorado River itself was historically a warm, turbid, and swift river (Schmidt 1993). Construction of dams within the region, such as the Glen Canyon and Hoover Dams on the main-stem Colorado River, has now altered habitat conditions and changed flow regimes in some of the major river systems by creating a series of cold, clear impoundments.”,

Glen Canyon Dam is in the upper Colorado River hydrologic region as indicated by the text on page 4-95 at line 12.

Page 5-40, Line 3: Delete the word “a” before “flat” in the Final PEIS in the sentence, “Land disturbance impacts are expected to be greater in areas occupied by an alluvial fan or other landscape features with topography more so than in a flat regions.” to correct a grammatical error.

Page 6-20: Insert the phrase “and its associated right-of-way” following “Aqueduct” in the Final PEIS in the sentence, “Avoid ephemeral drainages, Ford Dry Lake, Palen Lake, McCoy Wash, and the Colorado River Aqueduct.”

Page 8.1-224, Line 31, Page 9.2- 253, Line 27 and Page 9.4-318, Line 45: Revise the word “Municipal” to “Metropolitan” in the Final PEIS in the sentence, “Patton worked out deals with the railroad companies (Union Pacific, Santa Fe, and Southern Pacific) and the Municipal Water District in order to supply transportation and water for the troops.” to properly reflect the name of the District.

Page 8.1-270, Line 1: Revise the word “Blyth” to “Blythe” in the Final PEIS in the sentence, “Census block groups with low-income populations more than 20 percentage points higher than the state average are located to the northwest of the SEZ, including the Colorado River Indian Reservation, in the city of Blyth, and to the southeast of the site, in Yuma County.” to correct a typographical error.

Figure 9.1.1.1-1, Proposed Imperial East SEZ, on Page 9.1-12 shows “BLM Lands Available” south of the Fort Yuma (Quechan) Reservation and north of the California-Arizona boundary. These lands were conveyed by BLM to the State of Arizona in 1982. As such, this area should not be shown as “BLM Lands Available” in the Final PEIS. Enclosure 6 is a copy of a February 15, 1982 letter from BLM’s Arizona State Office Acting State Director to the Governor of Arizona regarding the conveyance of this land.

The following figure, received from the Arizona State Lands Department shows the State Trust Lands in this area, called the Yuma Island.



Page 9.1-57, Line 34: Revise the word “Highland” to “Highline” in the Final PEIS in the sentence, “Diversions off the All-American Canal include the Coachella Canal (9 mi [14.5 km] east), East Highland Canal (4 mi [6.5 km] west), and Central Main Canal (14 mi [22.5 km] west of the proposed SEZ)” to correctly state the name of the canal.

Figure 9.1.9.1-1, Surface Water Features near the Proposed Imperial East SEZ, on page 9.1-58 shows the Coachella Canal as two discontinuous reaches. The figure should be revised in the Final PEIS to also show the reach between the northern and southern reaches.

Page 9.1-60, Line 37: Revise the sentence:

“In 2005, water withdrawals from surface waters and groundwater in Imperial County were 2.4 million ac-ft/yr (2.9 billion m³/yr), of which 98% came from surface waters and was used primarily for irrigating agricultural fields.”

to account for the Bureau of Reclamation’s records that diversions and consumptive use of Colorado River water by Imperial Irrigation District totaled 2,860,526 and 2,756,846 acre-feet, respectively, in that year (see <http://www.usbr.gov/lc/region/g4000/4200Rpts/DecreeRpt/2005/2005.pdf>, page 20 of pdf file).

Page 9.1-61, Line 3, Page 9.2-62, Line 15, and Page 9.4-69, Line 39: Following the phrase, “For example,” insert the following text in the Final PEIS to more accurately describe the management of Colorado River water resources in California:

“the apportionment of Colorado River water for use in the Lower Basin in the Lower Division States of Arizona, California, and Nevada is governed by the Boulder Canyon Project Act, Public Law (Pub. L.) No. 70-642, 45 Stat. 1057 (1928) (BCPA) and by the framework established under the United States Supreme Court’s 1963 Opinion and 1964 Decree in *Arizona v. California*. The 1964 Decree was incorporated in 2006 into a final consolidated decree in *Arizona v. California*, 547 U.S. 150 (2006) (Consolidated Decree). Colorado River water is apportioned for use within the Lower Division States by the Secretary of the Interior, in accordance with the BCPA and the Consolidated Decree.

The State of California’s apportionment is further governed by *General Regulations for Contracts for the Storage of Water in Boulder Canyon Reservoir, Boulder Canyon Project, and the Delivery Thereof*, adopted by the Secretary of the Interior on September 28, 1931, which incorporate a priority system agreed to by seven California water agencies in an August 18, 1931, agreement (Seven-Party Agreement). These priorities are further incorporated into the water delivery contracts entered into between the Secretary of the Interior and California water agencies pursuant to the BCPA. The parties to the Seven-Party Agreement are the Palo Verde Irrigation District (PVID), IID, Coachella Valley County Water District (now Coachella Valley Water District or CVWD), MWD, City of Los Angeles, City of San Diego, and County of San Diego. The first three priorities in the Seven-Party Agreement are for agricultural uses, in an amount collectively not to exceed 3,850,000 acre-feet (4.7 billion m³) of water per year of consumptive use. The first three priorities are not, however, individually quantified in terms of allowable consumptive use. The unquantified third priority is also a shared priority (among IID, CVWD, and PVID – for mesa lands), as is the sixth priority. The priorities established by the Seven-Party Agreement are illustrated in the following table.

California Priority System		
Priority	Description	Acre-feet* Annually
1	PVID - gross area of 104,500 acres (42,290 hectares))
2	Yuma Project (Reservation Division) - not exceeding a gross area of 25,000 acres (10,117 hectares) located in said Project)
3(a)	IID and lands in Imperial and Coachella Valleys** to be served by All American Canal) 3,850,000
3(b)	PVID - 16,000 acres (6,475 hectares) of Lower Palo Verde Mesa lands)
4	MWD and/or City of Los Angeles and/or others on coastal plain	550,000
5(a)	MWD and/or City of Los Angeles and/or others on coastal plain	550,000
5(b)	City and/or County of San Diego***	112,000
6(a)	IID and lands in Imperial and Coachella Valley* to be served by All American Canal) 300,000
6(b)	PVID - 16,000 acres (6,475 hectares) of Lower Palo Verde Mesa lands)
Total		5,362,000

* To convert acre-feet to meters³, multiply by 1,234.

** CVWD serves Coachella Valley.

***In 1946, the City of San Diego, the San Diego County Water Authority (SDCWA), MWD and the Secretary of the Interior entered into a contract that merged and added the City and County of San Diego's rights to storage and delivery of Colorado River water to the rights of MWD.

As the result of an agreement reached in connection with the construction of the Coachella Canal as a branch of the All-American Canal, CVWD's entitlements to water in the third and sixth priorities for lands in the Coachella Valley were subordinated to those of IID. The Secretary of the Interior has constructed the All-American Canal and delivers water to IID and CVWD under water delivery contracts by which those districts are entitled to receive deliveries of water in amounts reasonably required for potable and irrigation purposes. The Secretary of the Interior determines the amount of water reasonably required for beneficial use on an annual basis by evaluating an entitlement holder's estimated water requirements in accordance with 43 CFR Part 417 to ensure that deliveries of Colorado River water to the entitlement holder will not exceed those reasonably required for beneficial use under the respective BCPA contract or other authorization for use of Colorado River water.

The State of California is entitled to the consumptive use of up to 4,400,000 acre-feet per year (5.4 billion m³/yr) of Colorado River water within the Lower Basin apportionment of 7,500,000 acre-feet per year (9.3 billion m³/yr) when the Secretary of the Interior determines through the Annual Operating Plan (AOP) that a Normal Condition of water availability exists. California is further entitled to additional water during years in which the Secretary of the Interior determines the existence of a Surplus Condition or makes available to California water apportioned to, but not used by, the States of Arizona and Nevada.

The Colorado River Water Delivery Agreement (CRWDA), dated October 10, 2003, was entered into among the Secretary of the Interior, IID, CVWD, MWD, and the SDCWA and is

the Federal Quantification Settlement Agreement (QSA), which was required as a condition of the Interim Surplus Guidelines (ISG). Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt took action to encourage the California water agencies to reach agreement, adopting the ISG on January 16, 2001, to be in place for an interim period through 2016. The CRWDA assists California in meeting the goals of California's draft Colorado River Water Use Plan by quantifying for a specific term of years the deliveries under certain Colorado River entitlements within shared priorities, so that transfers may occur. In particular, for the term of the CRWDA, quantification of Priority 3(a) was effected through caps on water deliveries to IID (consumptive use of 3.1 million acre-feet per year [3.8 billion m³/yr]) and CVWD (consumptive use of 330,000 acre-feet [407 million m³]). Quantification of Priority 6(a) was effected through quantifying consumptive use amounts to be made available in order of priority to MWD (38,000 acre-feet [47 million m³] per year), IID (63,000 acre-feet [77 million m³] per year), and CVWD (119,000 acre-feet [147 million m³] per year) with the provision that any additional water available to Priority 6(a) be delivered under IID's and CVWD's existing water delivery contracts with the Secretary. The CRWDA provides that the underlying water delivery contracts with the Secretary remain in full force and effect. (BOR, 2010, *The Colorado River Documents 2008*, Lower Colorado Region, Sep.) In California,"

Page 9.2-59, Line 32: Revise the phrase "and water districts of" to ", water districts, and a county water authority in" in the Final PEIS in the sentence:

"The CRA delivers Colorado River water from a diversion near Parker Dam on the California-Arizona border (approximately 43 mi [69 km] northeast of the proposed SEZ) to municipalities and water districts of southern California."

to more accurately reflect the agencies receiving Colorado River water.

Page 9.2-59, Line 35: Revise the values "550,000" and "0.7" to "632,000" and "0.8", respectively, in the Final PEIS in the sentence, "The CRA conveys flows that range from 550,000 ac-ft/yr up to 1.3 million ac-ft/yr (0.7 billion to 1.6 billion m³/yr) (MWD 2008)" to reflect the minimum value shown in Figure 2-3 of the reference.

Page 9.2-62, Line 35: Following "26", insert the text "cities," following "municipal" delete the word "and" and following "districts", insert the phrase ", and a county water authority", in the Final EIS in the sentence, "The CRA is managed and maintained by the MWD, a consortium of 26 municipal and water districts." to more accurately reflect the consortium of governments.

Page 9.2-62, Line 38: With respect to the sentence,

"While the CRA conveys substantial water flows along the southern boundary of the proposed SEZ, this water is essentially unavailable for solar energy development because of its location outside of the MWD service area; thus, any water transfers would have to be approved by the MWD board (MWD 2009, Section 4200)."

Metropolitan is willing to discuss the transfer or exchange of a portion of its Colorado River water supply subject to any required approvals and so long as the solar energy project proponent agrees to provide Metropolitan with a replacement water supply.

Page 9.2-63, Line 1: Following the word “River”, insert the text “and MWD has not taken delivery of any Full Domestic Surplus water since 2002” in the Final PEIS in the clause, “Continued low water levels in Lake Mead affect the surplus water supplies provided to the MWD by the Bureau of Reclamation from the Colorado River;” to describe this historical development.

Page 9.2-64, Line 39: Delete the word “board”, in the Final PEIS in the sentence, “Water from the CRA is assumed to be unavailable to solar energy facilities because of two factors: (1) the mechanisms to obtain CRA water would have to be negotiated with the MWD board on a project-specific basis and (2) current water demands by MWD member agencies suggest minimal water is available.”

Page 9.2-70, Line 43 and Page 9.4-79, Line 11: Insert the following text in the Final PEIS:

- “Groundwater pumping in the region along the CRA should be limited to avoid land surface subsidence.”

to address the concern expressed at line 9 on page 9.2-67 of the Draft PEIS. This sentence should also be included on Page 9.2-9 in Table 9.2.1.3-1 and on Page 9.4-9 in Table 9.4.1.3-1 of the Final PEIS.

Page 9.2-252, Line 39 and Page 9.4-318, Line 9: In the Final PEIS in the sentence, “Water did not come to the Colorado Desert until the 1930s when the Metropolitan Water District was created and work began on the CRA from Parker Dam to Los Angeles; it was completed in 1938.”:

- revise the word “when” to “after”,
- revise the phrase “Los Angeles” to “Lake Mathews, the CRA’s terminal reservoir”, and
- revise the year “1938” to “1940”

to accurately describe this historical development.

Page 9.2-316, Line 29 and Page 9.4-387, Line 6: With respect to the sentence:

“The project would involve taking water from the CRA during high rainfall years and storing it in aquifer systems to supply southern California’s water needs during periods of severe drought.”,

it should be noted that Metropolitan has not agreed to the diversion of water from the CRA for the “Cadiz Valley Dry-Year Supply Project” as of this point in time. A copy of the Notice of Preparation of a Draft EIR and Public Scoping Meeting Notice, Cadiz Valley Water

Conservation, Recovery, and Storage Project may be found at <http://www.smwd.com/assets/downloads/cadiz-nop-02-25-11.pdf>.

Page 9.4-12 and Page 9.4-134, Line 30: Revise the phrase “wetlands, and the CRA should be avoided.” to “and wetlands should be avoided. The CRA and its associated right-of-way should be avoided without prior Metropolitan approval.” in the Final PEIS in the sentence, “To the extent practicable, ephemeral drainages, Ford Dry Lake and Palen Lake, wetlands, and the CRA should be avoided.”

Page 9.4-23, Line 10: Delete the words “Los Angeles” in the Final PEIS in the sentence, “The SEZ is located along a critical east–west corridor that contains I-10, numerous pipelines, and transmission lines and surrounds a portion of the Los Angeles Metropolitan Water District (MWD) Colorado River Aqueduct (CRA).” as Los Angeles is not part of The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California’s proper name. The City of Los Angeles is one of 26 member agencies of Metropolitan.

Page 9.4-70, Line 28: In the Final PEIS in the bullet, “1964 U.S. Supreme Court decision, along with the Consolidation Decree of 2006, which provides a single reference to the 1964 decision (*Arizona v. California* 2006)”:

- revise the word “decision” to “decree”,
- revise the word “Consolidation” to “Consolidated”, and
- insert the phrase “as amended and supplemented” before “(*Arizona*)”

to reflect the wording in BOR, 2010, *The Colorado River Documents 2008*, Lower Colorado Region, Sep.

Page 9.4-70, Line 32: Before the phrase “In accordance with the Law of the River”, insert the following sentences in the Final PEIS:

“The decree is specific about the responsibility of the Secretary of the Interior to account for consumptive use of water from the mainstream. Consumptive use is defined to include ‘water drawn from the mainstream by underground pumping.’ (Wiele et al. 2008)”

to explain why certain groundwater pumping is considered to be Colorado River water.

Page 9.4-70, Line 34: Following the words “Accounting Surface”, insert the following text in the Final PEIS:

“ Wells that have a static water-level elevation near, equal to, or below the Accounting Surface are presumed to yield water that will be replaced by water from the river. Wells that have a static water-level elevation above the Accounting Surface are presumed to yield water that will be replaced by water from precipitation and inflow from tributary valleys. (Wiele et al. 2008)”

to explain the presumptions associated with the Accounting Surface.

Page 9.4-70, Line 34: Revise the text “and, it” to “The Accounting Surface” in the Final PEIS in the phrase “and it establishes a surface of static groundwater elevations,” to begin a new sentence after incorporating the previous comment.

Page 9.4-70, Line 35: Revise the text “below which water is” to “near, equal to or below which water is to be” in the Final PEIS in the phrase “below which water is accounted for as Colorado River water and above which water is accounted for as local tributary replenished water (Wilson and Owen-Joyce 1994; Wiele et al. 2008) to be consistent with Wiele et al. 2008, in particular pages 6 and 11 of that reference.

Page 9.4-70, Line 37: Insert the text “near, at, or” before “below” in the Final PEIS in the sentence:

“Groundwater below the Accounting Surface is subject to water management by the Law of the River, which is administered by the BOR (Wilson and Owen-Joyce 1994), and water above the Accounting Surface is subject to water management by state and local entities.”

to be consistent with Wiele et al. 2008.

Page 9.4-71, Line 14: Revise the word “develop” to “use” and insert “and Coachella Valley Water District” following “District” in the Final PEIS in the sentence:

“The PVID shares a priority right to develop up to 3.85 million ac-ft/yr (4.75 billion m³/yr) with the Yuma Project and the Imperial Irrigation District according to the California Seven Party Agreement of 1931”.

reflecting text in BOR, 2010, *The Colorado River Documents 2008*, Lower Colorado Region, Sep..

Page 9.4-74, Line 17: Insert the phrase “are recommended to be” before “less” and revise the phrase “for prolonged use to meet California drinking water standards” to “to meet secondary maximum contaminant levels” in the Final EIS in the sentence:

“As mentioned previously, TDS values in a potable water supply must be lower than 1,500 mg/L for short durations and less than 500 mg/L for prolonged use to meet California drinking water standards (*California Code*, Title 22, Article 16, Section 64449).”

to be consistent with the text on page 9.4-73 at line 22.

Page 9.4-77, Line 26: Insert the text “near, at, or” before “below” in the Final PEIS in the sentence:

“An additional constraint on groundwater development in the proposed Riverside East SEZ is the water rights issue related to the Colorado River Accounting Surface, which defines a

groundwater elevation below which the groundwater is accounted for as fully allocated Colorado River water.”

to be consistent with Wiele et al. 2008.

Page 9.4-121, Line 40: Revise the phrase “wetlands and the CRA.” to “and wetlands. Avoid the CRA and its associated right-of-way without prior Metropolitan approval.” in the Final PEIS in the sentence, “To the extent practicable, avoid ephemeral drainages, Ford Dry Lake and Palen Lake, wetlands, and the CRA.”

Page 10.1-328, Line 46, Page 10.2-266, Line 34, Page 10.3-319, Line 27, and Page 10.4-300, Line 42: Cite a source for the statement, “Hydrologic studies of the Upper Colorado River Basin estimate average decreases in runoff of 6 to 20% by 2050 (as compared to the twentieth century average)”. Include the source in the References.

Page 11.3-10 and Page 11.3-125, Line 35: Revise the word “Meade” to “Mead” in the Final PEIS in the sentence, “Minimize or eliminate the impact of groundwater withdrawals on streams near the SEZ such as the Muddy River, and springs such as those along the north shore of Lake Meade and within Desert NWR and Moapa NWR” to correct a typographical error.

Page 11.3-123, Line 32: Revise the word “Meade” to “Mead” in the Final PEIS in the sentence, “The nearest perennial stream (Muddy River) and permanent water body (Lake Meade) are both more than 14 mi (24 km) away from the SEZ.” to correct a typographical error.

Page 11.2-123, Line 35: Revise the word “Meade” to “Mead” in the Final PEIS in the sentences:

“Several springs are located within 50 mi (80 km) of the Dry Lake SEZ, including springs on the north shore of Lake Meade, and springs within the Desert NWR and the Moapa Valley NWR. Historically, some springs on the north shore of Lake Meade contained native fishes like the speckled dace (*Rhinichthys osculus*), but introduced fishes like cichlids have reduced or eliminated native species (Courtenay and Deacon 1983).”

to correct typographical errors.

Page 11.3-125, Line 1: Revise the word “Meade” to “Mead” in the Final PEIS in the sentence:

“In addition, groundwater withdrawals could alter the size and chemical and physical conditions of groundwater-dependent springs (including those on the north shore of Lake Meade and within Desert NWR and Moapa NWR) in the vicinity of the SEZ, and adversely affect associated aquatic communities.”

to correct a typographical error.

Page 13.1-271, Line 35 and Page 13.2-267, Line 26: Revise the phrase “on the Lower Colorado River” to “in the Upper Colorado River Basin” in the Final PEIS in the sentence:

“To meet future increases in water demand, Washington, Iron, and Kane Counties in southwestern Utah are studying the feasibility of an agreement to obtain water from Lake Powell on the Lower Colorado River via a pipeline.”

as Lake Powell is in the Upper Colorado River Basin as indicated by the text on page 4-95 beginning at line 12.

Page 13.1-271, Line 44 and Page 13.2-267, Line 35: In the Final PEIS, revise the sentence “It would tap into Utah’s unused portion of the Upper Colorado River, which was defined as belonging to Utah in the 1922 Colorado River Compact.” to:

“The water diverted into the pipeline will be a portion of Utah’s Upper Colorado River Basin Compact allocation, and will consist of water rights to be held or acquired by the three water districts and the Utah Board of Water Resources.” (Utah Division of Water Resources, 2011, Lake Powell Pipeline, General Information. Available at <http://www.water.utah.gov/LakePowellPipeline/GeneralInformation/default.asp>.)

as the 1948 Upper Colorado River Basin Compact rather than the 1922 Colorado River Compact allocated consumptive use of water from the Upper Colorado River System to Utah.

Page H-14: Following the row that includes “Safe Drinking Water Act (42 USC 300(f) et seq.)”, in the Final PEIS insert:

- “Boulder Canyon Project Act of 1928 (43 USC. §§ 1501, et seq.)”

as a federal law applicable to proponents of solar energy projects utilizing groundwater from near, at, or below the Colorado River Accounting Surface, based on the text on page 4-51.

ENCLOSURE 6



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February 15, 1982

Honorable Bruce Babbitt
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Dear Governor Babbitt:

I am pleased to transmit to you a copy of the new land survey of the Yuma Island area which was completed and approved on February 4, 1982. This is the new survey authorized by Secretary of the Interior James G. Watt to replace the 1962 survey of the same area.

This new survey, in effect, conveys to the State title to about 1,568 acres on the "west half" of Yuma Island. The survey designates these lands as accretion to other State lands located at the confluence of the Gila and Lower Colorado Rivers. The location of these new State lands is shown on the enclosed map. You will note that most of these lands are in the State of California.

Most of these Yuma Island lands have been in agricultural use for many years under permits issued by the Bureau of Land Management. Late last year the agricultural permittees were notified that the State Land Department would be their new landlord in 1982.

The "east half" of Yuma Island, consisting of about 776 acres of Federal land, will be conveyed to the State within the next 60 days as part of the lands being given to the State in compensation for the State lands on South Yuma Mesa that were taken by the Bureau of Reclamation for the Lower Colorado River Salinity Control Project.

We are providing copies of this survey plat, the survey notes, and the existing agricultural permits to State Land Commissioner Joe T. Fallini. Our Yuma District staff will assist in any way we can to facilitate the transfer of records relating to the existing uses on those lands.

Sincerely,

Tom Allen

Tom Allen
Acting State Director

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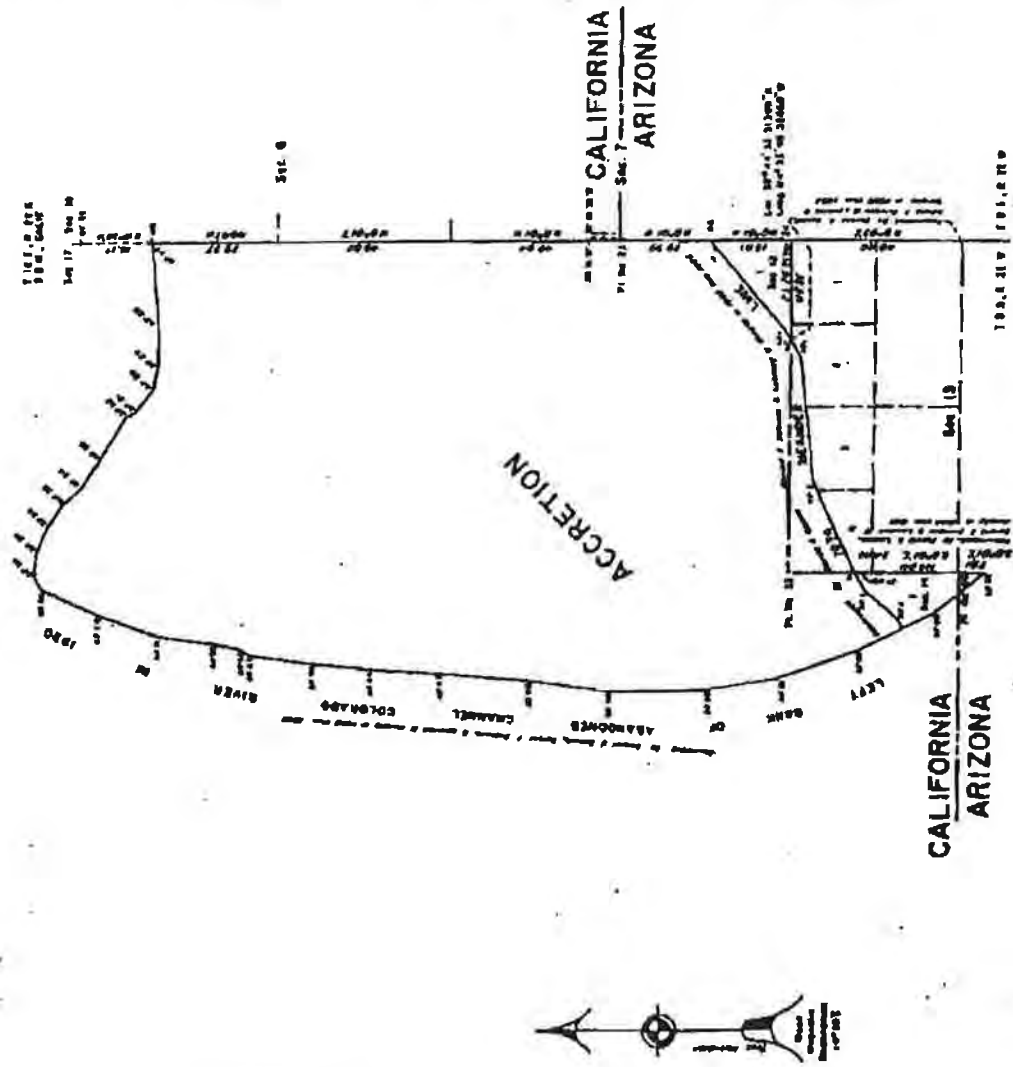
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TOWNSHIP 8 SOUTH, RANGE 23 WEST, OF THE GILA AND SALT RIVER MERIDIAN, ARIZONA

DEPENDENT RESURVEY



A history of surveys is contained in the field notes.

This plan represents the dependent survey of a portion of the range line between T. 8 S., R. 23 W. and 27 S., (Salt Boundary T. 8 S., R. 21 W.) Gila and Salt River Meridian, Arizona. It is a dependent survey because it is based on original evidence, and the same as the original survey of the same land is shown in front of maps 15, 16, and 17, T. 8 S., R. 21 W., Gila and Salt River Meridian, Arizona.

This plan represents the portion of the survey work of the 1884 survey (Map 15, 16, and 17) as the plot occupied March 31, 1881.

The showing of the position of the Salt River of the Gila and Salt River Meridian is based on the field notes received at the survey approved March 31, 1881 and the showing of the Arizona-California boundary is based on the plot occupied April 9, 1881.

The bearings and above are of them on the plot approved April 10, 1881.

Survey conducted by Harry G. Smith, Supervisory Cadastral Surveyor, beginning December 15, 1911, and completed December 15, 1912. Pursuant to Special Instructions dated December 15, 1911, for Group No. 317, Arizona.

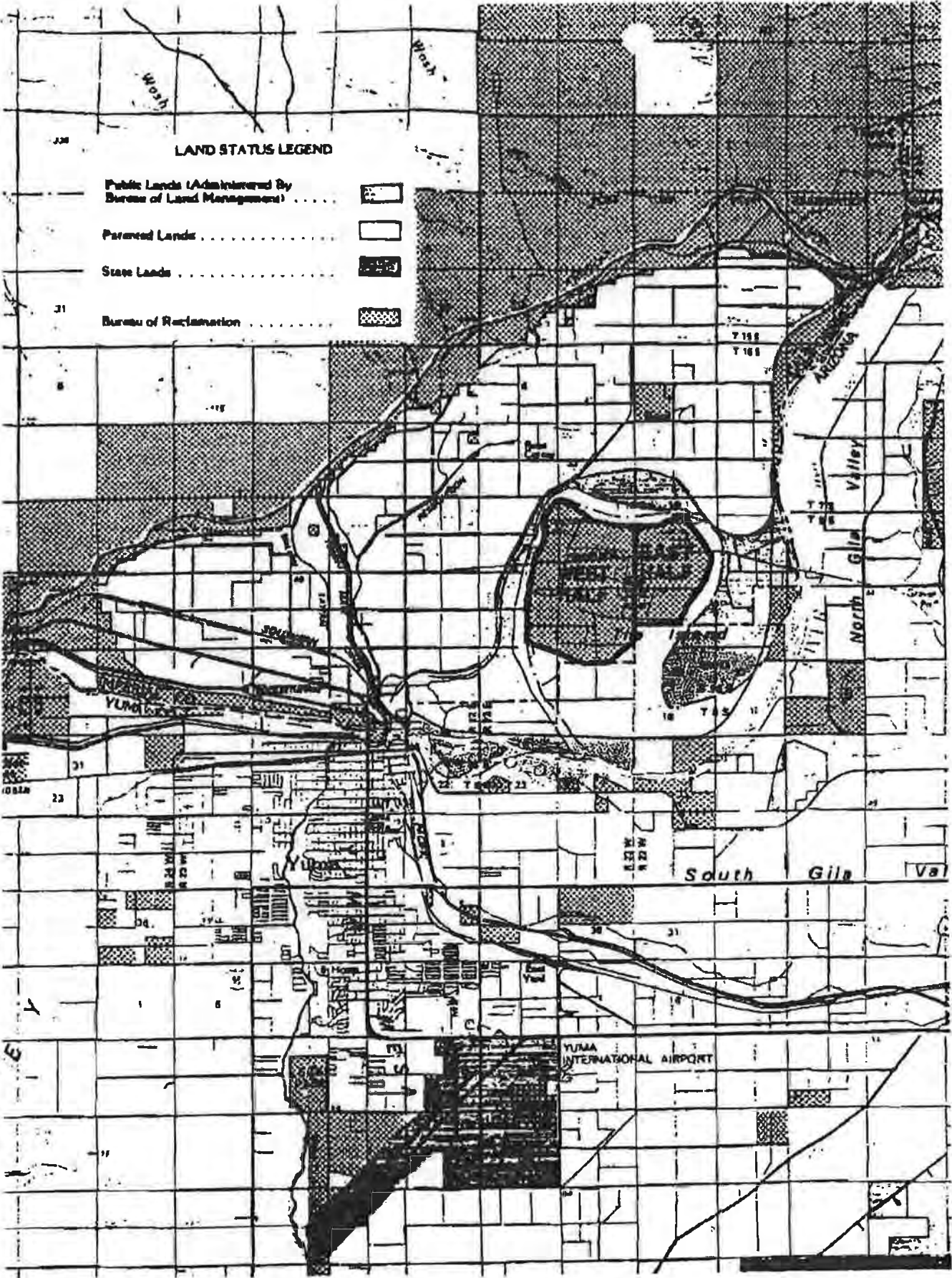
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BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT
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This plan is submitted in accordance with the approved field notes, and the survey being hereon corrected in accordance with the requirements of law and the regulations of this Bureau, is hereby accepted.

For the Director

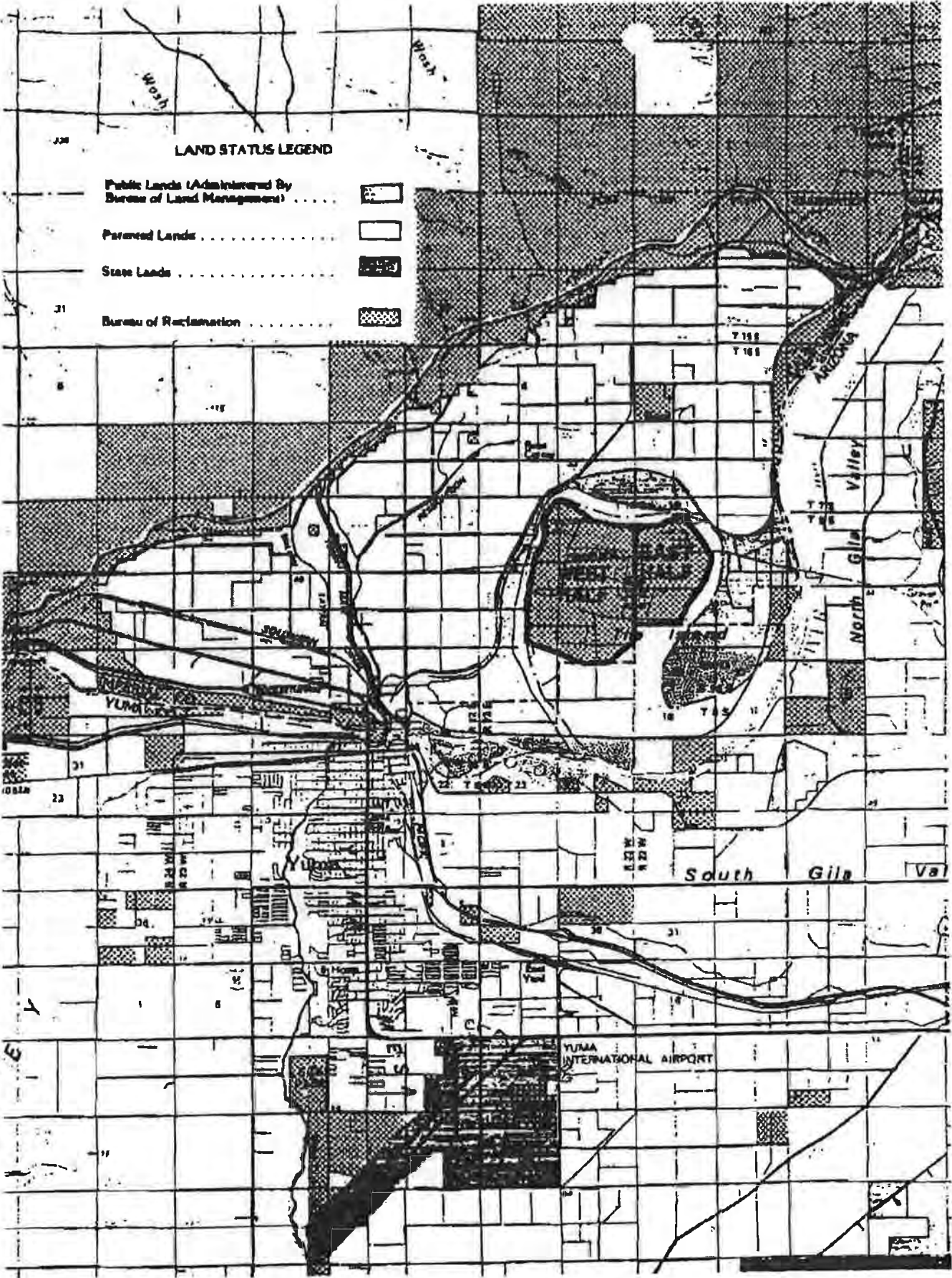
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January 25, 2012

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Dear Ms. Resseguie:

**SUBJECT: PUBLIC COMMENTS ON THE SOLAR ENERGY DEVELOPMENT
IN SIX SOUTHWESTERN STATES SUPPLEMENT TO THE DRAFT
PROGRAMMATIC ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT**

The Southern Nevada Water Authority (SNWA) appreciates the opportunity to provide the following public comments on the Solar Energy Development in Six Southwestern States Supplement to the Draft Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (PEIS). SNWA is responsible for the management and development of water resources for southern Nevada and has existing and future interests within the proposed Dry Lake and Dry Lake Valley North Solar Energy Zones (SEZs) and associated Variance Areas, and the proposed Delamar Valley Variance Area in Nevada. Public comments on the Draft PEIS were submitted by SNWA in a letter dated March 30, 2011. At that time, the concept of Variance Areas was not part of the Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) alternatives. It is the understanding of SNWA that the areas eliminated from the original Draft PEIS SEZs will be retained as Variance Areas if BLM's preferred alternative is selected in the Final PEIS. Therefore, SNWA requests that the comments submitted on the Draft PEIS be considered for the Supplement to the Draft PEIS, where applicable, since the Variance Areas still represent either a portion of the original Draft PEIS SEZs (e.g. Dry Lake SEZ and Dry Lake Valley North SEZ in Nevada) or in some cases the entire original Draft PEIS SEZ (e.g. Delamar Valley SEZ in Nevada).

Clark, Lincoln, and White Pine Counties Groundwater Development Project

SNWA has applied to the BLM for rights-of-way (ROWs) to construct the Clark, Lincoln, and White Pine Counties Groundwater Development (GWD) Project and an EIS is currently in preparation. The GWD Project consists of pipelines, power lines, and associated facilities for which ROWs have currently been requested and future groundwater production wells, collector pipelines, and distribution power lines for which ROWs will be requested in the future. The currently requested GWD Project ROWs and

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areas identified for future ROWs lie within the proposed Dry Lake Valley North SEZ as well as the Variance Areas (BLM-preferred alternative) for Dry Lake Valley North and Delamar Valley. For this reason, SNWA requests clarification in the Final PEIS that existing ROWs at the time a SEZ or Variance Area is officially designated would not be affected. Further, the Final PEIS should identify that any future designation of a SEZ or Variance Area does not exclude issuance of additional non-solar energy project ROWs within that SEZ or Variance Area. The BLM should retain discretion to authorize additional ROWs within any identified or designated SEZ or Variance Area until a specific solar energy development project in that area is authorized, and only then would future ROWs be subject to the rights granted for solar energy development.

The following are SNWA's detailed comments on the Supplement to the Draft PEIS:

Water Resources

SNWA provided specific comments on the Draft PEIS concerning water resource availability and/or use limitations in the Dry Lake, Delamar, and Dry Lake Valley North SEZ areas in Nevada. Although the Supplement to the Draft PEIS has proposed new SEZ areas, SNWA requests that previously submitted comments be considered for the Supplement to the Draft PEIS due to the newly proposed Variance Areas (BLM-preferred alternative) in Nevada.

Section 3.2.4 (Page 3-3, Line 27): In describing aquifers, the term "groundwater" should be deleted since an aquifer is a groundwater reservoir.

Section C.4.2.5.8 (Page C-172, Line 28), Section C.4.3.5.8 (Page C-193, Lines 38-39), and Section C.7.2.1 (Page C-339, Line 30): A first key step in preparing a planning-level inventory of water resources should include an analysis of water rights, water rights ownership, and potential water availability. In the case of Nevada, the Nevada State Engineer's Office in many cases has already evaluated potential water resource availability and/or limited additional water uses. The water resources inventory should also verify owners of water rights which could be used to determine stakeholders and/or contacts for water supply. These steps should be included in the initial planning process since they have the potential to dramatically change a proponents remaining actions regarding water resources.

Rangeland Resources

SNWA appreciates that the northern boundary of the Dry Lake Valley North SEZ was adjusted to avoid the Wilson Creek grazing allotment. SNWA holds livestock grazing permits for this allotment and SNWA's entire sheep winter grazing and lambing operations and part of its sheep spring grazing operation rely entirely on the Wilson Creek grazing allotment. Nevertheless, the area eliminated from the proposed Dry Lake Valley North SEZ will be retained as a Variance Area if BLM's preferred alternative is selected in the Final PEIS. This Variance Area overlaps with the Wilson Creek grazing

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allotment. Therefore, the Final PEIS should clarify if the BLM Right-of-Way Authorization Policies (Section 2.2.1.1) apply to both SEZ and Variance areas. If the Authorization Policies pertain to Variance Areas, then the associated mitigation suggested in the Supplement to the Draft PEIS, compensation, does not adequately address the impact created by the establishment of the Variance Area.

Access

As stated in the public comments submitted by SNWA on the Draft PEIS, SNWA has existing ROWs from the BLM for groundwater monitoring and testing wells that are located adjacent to the then proposed Delamar Valley and Dry Lake Valley North SEZs. These facilities are part of ongoing regional groundwater monitoring and are visited at least quarterly to collect data. Access to these facilities uses existing access roads through both SEZs. Although the Delamar Valley SEZ has been eliminated and the Dry Lake Valley North SEZ has been reduced in size, the areas eliminated will still be retained as Variance Areas if BLM's preferred alternative is selected in the Final PEIS. Therefore, the Final PEIS should identify that existing access roads to existing ROWs would either be maintained or the BLM or solar project developer would develop alternative access routes acceptable to the ROW holder. SNWA requests that the BLM consult with SNWA during any future project-specific analyses to ensure access to these existing ROWs is maintained.

If you have any questions regarding these comments or need additional information, please contact Kimberly Reinhart, Senior Environmental Planner, at (702) 862-3457 or at kimberly.reinhart@snwa.com.

Sincerely,



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From: Dgandress@aol.com [<mailto:Dgandress@aol.com>]

Sent: Tuesday, January 24, 2012 2:33 PM

To: solareiswebmaster@anl.gov

Subject: Re: Comment Period for the Supplement to Close January 27th

The terrific amount of grading for access to building areas is of concern. In our area (Nelson/Searchlight) there are signs everywhere saying it's an area of Environmental Concern, yet those same areas are under consideration for solar plants. The small generating plant in Eldorado Valley just keeps grinding away, rain or shine, unaffected by clouds, dust (U. S. 95 near the solar plant was closed Sunday due to 60-70 MPH winds and heavy dust). Both Searchlight and Nelson were without power. Terribles's in Searchlight could not pump gas. McDonald's could not serve or sell. The lenses of the solar plant had to have been covered with dirt, if not etched or pocked because of flying gravel. Turtles are still on the endangered species list. They live underground in the winter. Frequently we have flocks of egrets, ducks or geese flying thru. Hopefully they won't mistake lenses for water and break legs or necks in landing.

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Re: Comments on the Supplement to the Draft Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (SPEIS)
for Solar Energy Development in Six Southwestern States

Dear Ms. Resseguie:

My name is Don Whitacre and I have a home at 2584 Old River Road, Walters Camp. It has come to our attention that most of the Vinagre Wash Special Management Area that is proposed in Senator Dianne Feinstein's California Desert Protection Act of 2011 (S. 138) is zoned as a "variance area," or "lands available for solar energy right-of-way applications" under the Modified Program Alternative in the SPEIS.

We urge you to remove the proposed SMA from the variance area because:

- It is a popular area for family recreation, including backcountry four-wheeling opportunities that are not available elsewhere in the region;
- It is composed of extremely rugged, rolling terrain that is inappropriate for solar development;
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- It is adjacent to the Indian Pass Wilderness and lands that are proposed as potential wilderness in S. 138;
- The area contains many important Native American cultural sites; and
- The area is known for its great ecological diversity and importance, especially the riparian woodlands that grow along Milpitas Wash.

Thank you for considering our comments.

Sincerely,
The D.A. Whitacre Family

cc: Jim Kenna, State Director, BLM, California State Office
James Peterson, Office of US Senator Dianne Feinstein

From: Trujillo's [<mailto:hillside@amigo.net>]
Sent: Friday, January 27, 2012 1:56 PM
To: solareiswebmaster@anl.gov
Subject: Ues of public lands for renewable energy

It is difficult to deny that renewable energy can be of benefit to all. However; why would it need to come from public land?

Struggling, hard working families already face many depleting enjoyments. Now there may be a lack of enjoying the simplicity of nature.

Public lands? If sold and/or leased by the government, that would not make them public, would it? That would be gain for the government and yet something, once again, less for the people.

There is comparable, private land, just as suitable or more so, than BLM land for solar/renewable energy farms.

If going green is to be for the betterment of all, then the government needs to step back for once and allow some of the hard working private sector that keeps this country running have the opportunity of utilizing their land toward renewable energy farms. When private land can be offered, shouldn't it be first consideration always, before public lands?

Thank you for your time.

Janette Trujillo

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Sincerely,


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Re: Solar Energy Draft PEIS/PA

Dear Assistant Director Nedd,

Thank you for correspondence dated October, 2011, with an enclosed *Supplement to the Impact Draft Programmatic Environmental Statement for Solar Energy Development in Six Southwestern States* and a *Draft Programmatic Agreement pursuant to the National Historic Preservation Act*. The Hopi Tribe claims cultural affiliation to prehistoric cultural groups in Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, and Utah. The Hopi Cultural Preservation Office supports the identification and avoidance of prehistoric archaeological sites, and we consider the prehistoric archaeological sites of our ancestors to be “footprints” and Traditional Cultural Properties. Therefore, we appreciate the Bureau of Land Management (BLM)’s continuing solicitation of our input and your efforts to address our concerns.

The Hopi Cultural Preservation Office is interested in consulting on any proposal on lands in Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, and Utah with the potential to adversely affect prehistoric sites. We previously received your February 15, 2011, correspondences with an enclosed Draft Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement for Solar Energy Development in Six Southwestern States. We understand the purpose is to identify areas within six States that are most suitable for development of renewable energy facilities,

We have reviewed the enclosed *Supplement to the Impact Draft Programmatic Environmental Statement for Solar Energy Development in Six Southwestern States*. Regarding the proposed Solar Energy Zones:

In Arizona, the proposed Brenda Solar Energy Zone has had no cultural resource survey and a very small percentage of the proposed Gillespie Solar Energy Zone has been surveyed for cultural resources.

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In Colorado, the proposed Antonio Southeast, Fourmile East, and Los Mogotes East Solar Energy Zones have had no cultural resource survey and a very small percentage of the proposed De Tilla Gulch Solar Energy Zone has been surveyed for cultural resources.

In Nevada, less than 2% of the proposed revised Amargosa Valley Solar Energy Zone and at least 60 sites have been identified within 5 miles. Almost 50% of the proposed revised Dry Lake Solar Energy Zone has been surveyed, 6 sites have been recorded within the revised zone and at least 229 sites have been identified within 5 miles. Approximately 3% of the proposed revised Dry Lake Valley North Solar Energy Zone has been surveyed, 21 sites have been identified, and at least 153 sites have been identified within 5 miles. None of the Gold Point Solar Energy Zone has been surveyed. Approximately 4% of the Millers Solar Energy Zone has been surveyed, 30 sites have been identified within the zone and more than 100 have been identified within 5 miles.

In New Mexico, 6% of the revised proposed Afton Solar Energy Zone has been surveyed and at least 58 sites have been identified within the zone, and approximately 330 sites have been identified within five miles.

In Utah, less than 4% of the proposed Escalante Valley Solar Energy Zone has been surveyed and approximately 60 sites have been identified within five miles, less than 2% of the proposed Milford Flats South Solar Energy Zone has been surveyed and approximately 100 sites have been identified within five miles, and less than 1% of the proposed Wah Wah Valley Escalante Valley Solar Energy Zone has been surveyed.

This *Supplement to the Impact Draft Programmatic Environmental Statement for Solar Energy Development in Six Southwestern States* demonstrates how little cultural resource survey has occurred in these proposed Solar Energy Zones, and how little the BLM knows of the cultural resources in its care. Therefore, we support cultural resource surveys and continued government to government consultation.

We also support the comments of the Nevada and Tribes that the significance of the proposed Solar Energy Zones is expressed in terms of the connections between it and places of importance in the surrounding region, and the artifacts are physical reminders that connect us to our ancestors who lived on and used this land. These comments apply to the proposed Solar Energy Zones in the other states where ethnographic consultations on these proposed zones have not yet been conducted.

Avoiding and minimizing adverse impacts to important heritage resources can only be adequately accomplished through consultations with affected Native Tribes. Identifying and mitigating cultural resource sites only in areas of disturbance within the larger footprint of a renewable energy development proposal does not address the unidentified sites within that

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footprint that may be indirectly adversely affected by it, nor does it address the greater landscape of the area of potential effect. Traditional Cultural Properties are embedded in the greater landscape.

We support the Secretary of the Interior's goals to build America's new energy future and to protect and restore treasured landscapes. We recommend that areas identified for renewable energy development be connected to areas identified for the cleanup of past mining activities, and identified areas containing known sensitive resources should be excluded from consideration as development areas. We believe the BLM should focus on locations that are previously disturbed or contaminated and water conservation and protection.

Regarding the enclosed revised draft *Programmatic Agreement*, we defer to the State Historic Preservation Offices. However, we are interested in how the BLM will address the cumulative impacts of renewable energy development and its associated infrastructure on a landscape scale. Therefore, we look forward to site specific consultation on the proposed Solar Energy Zones in Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, and Utah.

If you have any questions or need additional information, please contact Terry Morgart at the Hopi Cultural Preservation Office at 928-734-3619 or tmorgart@hopi.nsn.us. Thank you for your consideration.

Respectfully,



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Dear Ms. Stewart,

I am writing to provide comments on the Supplement to the Draft Solar Energy Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement.

Counties like mine in the West have a long relationship with the public lands. We have an historic opportunity to improve the way solar resources are developed on public lands. The long-term plan for solar energy development now being considered, the Supplement to the Draft Solar Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (PEIS), will help shape future energy development and land use across the public lands of the west.

I applaud the BLM in responding to recommendations from the public to focus development in pre-screened, low-conflict zones. Overall, the Supplement is a step in the right direction, and most of the elements should be carried through the final plan. However, I believe the plan should provide additional incentives for building projects in low conflict zones and avoid development on public lands that are important for wildlife, recreation, tourism and other uses by County residents and visitors.

To ensure that solar development on public lands is smart from the start, I support most of the plan as laid out in the revised Preferred Alternative. I recommend that:

- The BLM should ensure that these large solar projects are built primarily in the pre-screened, low-conflict zones;
- The BLM should ensure that counties have a major role in designating future solar energy zones; and
- The BLM should provide a 60 day comment period on the final plan to allow public response to additional information in the final plan.

By focusing on low-conflict zones, the BLM can ensure that solar development avoids the conflicts and controversy that have plagued oil and gas development on public lands throughout the rural west. I urge you to take this common-sense approach that will allow solar development that is faster, cheaper and better for the environment, consumers and our western counties.

Thank you for considering my concerns.

Sincerely,

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RE: Comments on Supplement to the Draft Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement for Solar Energy Development in Six Southwestern States

Dear Ms. Stewart,

Included with this letter are comments on the Bureau of Land Management's (BLM's) and the Department of Energy's (DOE's) jointly prepared Supplemental Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (SPEIS) for Solar Energy Development in Six Southwestern States, submitted by activists of the Sierra Club. Included with this letter is a CD containing the following items:

- (i) A PDF copy of the form letter executed by 8,342 activists (the "Unedited Form Letter"),
- (ii) A PDF copy of the spreadsheet with the names and addresses of each of the 8,342 activists who signed the Unedited Form Letter ("SC Unedited Form Letter Spreadsheet"), and
- (iii) A zip file containing two (2) separate files containing rich text copies of letters edited by activists.

I am sending a copy of this letter via email with PDF copies of the above documents.

Thank you so much for the opportunity to allow our activists to provide comments on the SPEIS.

Sincerely,



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Dear Secretary Salazar,

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the Supplement to the Draft Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement for Solar Energy Development in Six Southwestern States. I am submitting these comments as someone with a strong commitment to developing renewable energy. I believe it is critical we halt climate change and end our dependence on fossil fuels as quickly as possible. However, I also care deeply about preserving our precious Western ecosystems and wild lands.

I strongly support developing rules to guide solar energy projects on the most appropriate locations on public lands to minimize impacts to wildlife and ecosystems. These rules should be applied to all solar energy applications on public lands, not just those filed after October 28, 2011. Your proposal to allow additional projects outside zones (the "Variance Process") could undermine this entire solar energy program if it is not limited to places with low environmental value. These proposals should meet strict environmental criteria.

I also commend the BLM for excluding fragile and ecologically important areas from solar development in response to environmental concerns ("Exclusion Areas"). Please expand the Exclusion Areas to include environmentally sensitive areas important to the survival of wildlife species such as: wildlife habitat management areas, desert tortoise connectivity areas, and the entire Ivanpah Valley in both Nevada and California.

Thank you for working to balance our need for solar energy with protecting wildlife and habitats on public land.

Sincerely,

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Adler	Kief	462 Pesaro St Oak Park	CA	91377-4837
Adler	M	22287 Mulholl: Calabasas	CA	91302-5157
Adler	Wendy	1422 Santa Rc Santa Fe	NM	87505-3489
Admire	Linda	1502 N Camin Tucson	AZ	85745-3313
Agbayani	Jesse & Ann	2748 35th Ave San Francisco	CA	94116-2814
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Agha	Durell	PO Box 22133 Carmel	CA	93922-1337
Agostini	Luisa	312 Bancroft V Pacifica	CA	94044-1403
Agren	Elizabeth	2935 College / Boulder	CO	80303-7413
Agudelo	Mario	152 Temelec C Sonoma	CA	95476-8029
Ague	Kate	491 Sherwood Menlo Park	CA	94025-3738
Aguilar	Mike	702 S 6th Ave Tucson	AZ	85701-2600
Aguilera	Janet	1028 San Luis Daly City	CA	94014-3639
Aguilo	Richard	131 Belmont S Santa Cruz	CA	95060-2240
Ahlers	Deborah	8244 Sand Do Windsor	CO	80528-7514
Ahmad	Sana	14122 Picasso Irvine	CA	92606-1824
Aiken	Edwin	663 Torrington Sunnyvale	CA	94087-2445
Ainlay	Taj	1736 E Charle: Las Vegas	NV	89104-7900
Ainsley	Brian	1800 Rutledge Fort Collins	CO	80526-6702
Airola	Margie	44 Jed Smith FWard	CO	80481-9516
Akers	Timothy	18 Hilltop Dr San Carlos	CA	94070-4564
Akuginow	Stephen	390 Cherry Dr Pasadena	CA	91105-2151
Alan	Scott	383 3rd St Apt Laguna Beach	CA	92651-2313
Alber	Chad	4040 Evans Dr Boulder	CO	80303-2516
Albertson	Pat	6750 Surrey L Pahrump	NV	89048-7666
Albistegui	Sharon	1024 Eucalypt Vista	CA	92084-6346
Albrecht	Deni	177 Valley Vie Auburn	CA	95603-5617
Albrecht	Michael	818 Clearview Tehachapi	CA	93561-2351
Albury	Stephanie	627 Salazar St Santa Fe	NM	87505-1043
Alcock	Dennis	38817 N 21st . Phoenix	AZ	85086-9116
Alderman	Susan	7749 Parrigin ' Las Cruces	NM	88012-7179
Alender	Bethany	245 Fairview A Boulder Creek	CA	95006-9414
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Alex	Sheela	664 Stratford Encinitas	CA	92024-4545
Alexander	Anita	1455 Virginia \ Arcata	CA	95521-6855
Alexander	Dave	10459 Artesia Bellflower	CA	90706-7933
Alexander	Emily	17435 N 19th Phoenix	AZ	85022-2107
Alexander	Gayle	301 Mitoma W Cazadero	CA	95421-9533
Alexander	John	543 Mission S: Chico	CA	95926-5120
Alexander	Michael	1124 S Palos \ San Pedro	CA	90731-4398
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Alford	Janette	10509 Mounta Albuquerque	NM	87112-5334
Alford	Jeffrey	1725 Escalona Santa Cruz	CA	95060-3101
Alfred	Lynda	18525 Spring Montrose	CO	81403-7945
Ali	Ahmed	739 N Main St Orange	CA	92868-1105
Alina	Heidi	1303 Cerro Vis Albuquerque	NM	87105-2925

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Allen	Arden	735 6th St	Vallejo	CA	94590-7715
Allen	Beth	688 W Fremor	Littleton	CO	80120-4251
Allen	Caitlin	2610 Greyling	San Diego	CA	92123-3414
Allen	Catherine	1485 Alamo Pi	Solvang	CA	93463-9757
Allen	Chuck	34264 Camino	Capistrano Be	CA	92624-1169
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Allen	Diann	620 Phil Ct	Cupertino	CA	95014-4654
Allen	Jo	2706 Sadie Ln	Henderson	NV	89074-2764
Allen	Kristine	8907 Grand A\	Beulah	CO	81023-9765
Allen	Ross	643 Pratt Ave	Saint Helena	CA	94574-1056
Allen	Veronica	4813 Mount C;	San Diego	CA	92117-4828
Allen	Vinit	19 Savannah /	San Anselmo	CA	94960-2139
Alley	Cheryl	827 Septembe	Cupertino	CA	95014-4125
Alley	Lynn	7147 Lantana	Carlsbad	CA	92011-4707
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Allison	Judith	38 Wyoming A	Henderson	NV	89015-7255
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Almodovar	Manuel	12774 Pawnee	Apple Valley	CA	92308-7255
Almomani	Rawan	513 Cecil St A	Monterey Park	CA	91755-3344
Alper	Gregory	707 Jacon Way	Pacific Palisade	CA	90272-2830
Alsberge	Patricia	3112 Constitui	Albuquerque	NM	87106-2033
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Alvarez	Karin	2355 Via Mari	Laguna Woods	CA	92637-2287
Alvarez	Katira	3608 Barham	Los Angeles	CA	90068-1140
Alvarez	Oscar	10816 Camari	West Toluca L	CA	91602-1313
Alvarez	Patricia	1332 Minden [San Diego	CA	92111-7118
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Amato	Julie	4251 Tujunga	Studio City	CA	91604-2947
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Amato	Sarina	243 Hidden Vi	Sandy	UT	84070-6772
Ambra	Leia	2143 Cedar St	Berkeley	CA	94709-1527
Ambrogi	Thomas	627 Leyden Lr	Claremont	CA	91711-4236
Ambrose	Karen	217 Arbolado I	La Selva Beac	CA	95076-1704
Amer	Les	6614 Clybourn	North Hollywo	CA	91606-5212
Ammirati	Gary	3512 Annette	Los Angeles	CA	90065-2604
Ammon-Mullol	Carmel	2496 Shirland	Auburn	CA	95603-7712
Amodeo	Nancy	8331 Campion	Los Angeles	CA	90045-2537
Amoroso	Isabella	Via Giuliano 3;	Floridaia	CA	96014
Amos	Richard	1695 Woodlan	Beaumont	CA	92223-8569

Amour	Greg	11349 Orange	Whittier	CA	90606-1148
Amundsen	Jennifer	745 San Diego	Encinitas	CA	92024-4539
Anacker	Celeste	2814 Miradero	Santa Barbara	CA	93105-3024
Anaya Segura	Ana	1397 Hiawatha	Colorado Sprin	CO	80915-2923
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Anderson	Arnold	9801 Pali Ave	Tujunga	CA	91042-2938
Anderson	Cara	2445 Juniper	Boulder	CO	80304-1957
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Anderson	Christine	1125 Jonada	Reno	NV	89509-2421
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Anderson	Lance	6411 W Pima	Phoenix	AZ	85043-7735
Anderson	Marcia	236 Pine Wood	Los Gatos	CA	95032-1314
Anderson	Michael	1819 W Rovey	Phoenix	AZ	85015-2068
Anderson	Nancy	1240 Pitchfork	Hartsel	CO	80449-8562
Anderson	Pat	2131 Alta St	Los Angeles	CA	90031-3123
Anderson	Patricia	1451 Bushy T	Roseville	CA	95747-4660
Anderson	Ray	847 E St	Reedley	CA	93654-2611
Anderson	Robert	221 Douglass	San Francisco	CA	94114-2424
Anderson	Ron And Heat	4401 Raleigh	Denver	CO	80212-2331
Anderson	Scott	3624 Felton	San Diego	CA	92104-3811
Anderson	Stephen And E	11378 Pena W	Mira Loma	CA	91752-1620
Anderson	William	426 Piedmont	Glendale	CA	91206-3448
Andersson	Joan	1521 N Topan	Topanga	CA	90290-4277
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Andre	Shane	13220 Saint A	Seal Beach	CA	90740-3753
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Andrews	Laquitta	18452 Hershe	Tuolumne	CA	95379-9627
Andrews	Rick	3440 W 95th	Westminster	CO	80031-2744
Andrews	Starra	3725 Inglewo	Los Angeles	CA	90066-3265
Andris	Jamienne	PO Box 18804	Sacramento	CA	95818-8041
Andrus	Melanie	313 Midori Ln	Calimesa	CA	92320-1615
Anello	Chuni	459 Enterprise	Rohnert Park	CA	94928-7803
Angelakis	Voula	Athens	Athens	None	11240
Angelino	Paul	2391 Braun Dr	Golden	CO	80401-2137
Angell	J	Ponderosa Rd	Rescue	CA	95672
Angle	Roger	3837 Midway	Culver City	CA	90232-3312
Angulo	Sabine	4990 Barnett	Shingle Spring	CA	95682-7501
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Anselme	Bree	2294 Castlega	Castle Rock	CO	80108-8325
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Apodaca	Melvina	28161 Montec Laguna Niguel	CA	92677-4580
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Apton	Linda	324 N3rd St Belen	NM	87002
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Araujo	Angie	1457 W Riverv Tucson	AZ	85745-2029
Arce	Frank	1263 Pennsylv San Diego	CA	92103-4431
Arcure	Anthony	4218 W Fount: Fresno	CA	93722-4652
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Arenas	Nancy	9201 Montgor Albuquerque	NM	87111-2468
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Armigo	Victoria	776 Hendersoi Sunnyvale	CA	94086-8255
Armoudian	Maria	10950 Haskell Granada Hills	CA	91344-5426
Armstead	Adam	10136 Star Mæ Santee	CA	92071-7217
Armstead	David	2140 E Lambe La Habra	CA	90631-5750
Armstrong	Camille	1512 Frederick Santa Rosa	CA	95401-4423
Armstrong	Dan	27397 Paseo S San Juan Capi	CA	92675-5326
Armstrong	David	2939 N County Loveland	CO	80538-9763
Armstrong	Heaton	412 E Valerio S Santa Barbara	CA	93101-1119
Armstrong	Rebecca	8918 Amerigo Orangevale	CA	95662-4612
Arnaoudova	Anna	5825 Carlton S San Bernardin	CA	92407-2597
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Arneson	Andrew	7378 E Calle N Tucson	AZ	85715-2820
Arnold	Alison	Longbridge Ro Essex	None	RM8 2BU
Arnold	Chris	56300 Terra Vi Yucca Valley	CA	92284-1984
Arnold	Suzanne J	3535 N Verde Golden Valley	AZ	86413-8635
Arnold	Tina	393 Mermaid S Laguna Beach	CA	92651-2318
Arnson	David	5607 Corbett S Los Angeles	CA	90016-4527
Arntson	Al	2041 Wickshir Hacienda Heig	CA	91745-3448
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Arquilla	Vance	4121 Mildred / Los Angeles	CA	90066-5721
Arreguin	Martha	2901 Carlisle E Albuquerque	NM	87110-2841
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Arroyo	Margitta	7246 Whippoo Albuquerque	NM	87109-6014
Arroyo	Sergio	707 N East St Anaheim	CA	92805-2134
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Arteaga	Siria	1212 Hilltop Lr Modesto	CA	95358-2217
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Artim	Alan	8700 Pershing Playa Del Rey	CA	90293-8025
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Atherton	Brooks	221 De Anza S	San Gabriel	CA	91776-1247
Atkins	Cheryl	43 Via Entrada	Sandia Park	NM	87047-9681
Atkins	Ilene	4029 Willowcr	Studio City	CA	91604-3444
Atkison	William	2867 S Wolff S	Denver	CO	80236-2010
Atos	Geraldine	26928 Pacific	Malibu	CA	90265-4359
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Aubertin	Gerald	1109 Corral G	Escondido	CA	92026-2352
Aubin	Louise	8771 Galty W	Sacramento	CA	95828-6101
Audage	Natalie	1717 Cork Pl	Davis	CA	95618-1508
Auer	Marilyn	1553 Platte St	Denver	CO	80202-1167
Auerbach	David	4676 White Rc	Boulder	CO	80301-6706
Auerbach	Peter	2116 Oak Gler	Los Angeles	CA	90039-3950
August	Sally	9725 Marshall	Westminster	CO	80021-5450
Auld	Linda	1917 Wallenbe	Fort Collins	CO	80526-1967
Aulson	Philip	2240 Middleto	Campbell	CA	95008-3745
Ausman	Emma	4560 Willowcr	Toluca Lake	CA	91602-1414
Austin	Jan	31280 Calle F	Temecula	CA	92591-1730
Ausubel	Jonathan	7400 Delco Pl	Winnetka	CA	91306-2848
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Avery	George	2260 Main St	Napa	CA	94558-5025
Avery	Lauren	6050 Monroe	Oakland	CA	94618-1761
Avery	Sara	1329 Agape W	Lafayette	CO	80026-1486
Avila	Dolores	15750 Marlinc	Whittier	CA	90604-3403
Avila	Lupe	PO Box 507	Sebastopol	CA	95473-0507
Axt	Benjamin	435 N Frederic	Burbank	CA	91505-3235
Axtell	Kathryn	810 Nisqually	Sunnyvale	CA	94087-4213
Ayala	John	607 E Las Pal	Fullerton	CA	92835-1617
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Aylor	Anne	3045 Buena Vi	Las Cruces	NM	88011-9120
Aylward	David	651 Sierra Vis	Mountain View	CA	94043-2901
Aylward	Diana	21821 Burban	Woodland Hills	CA	91367-6465
Aylward	Joseph	820 N Sweetz	Los Angeles	CA	90069-5408
Aymami	Stephanie	8555 Fairmour	Denver	CO	80247-1113
Azima	Farzad	234 Park Gran	Calabasas	CA	91302
Azzi	Linda	1055 Highland	Castle Rock	CO	80109-7773
B	Y	18473 State H	Rocky Ford	CO	81067-9624
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BARNETT	JUDITH	4136 E Wilton	Long Beach	CA	90804-2108
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BEYNON	John	3735 E Balch	Fresno	CA	93702-2803
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Backlund	John	287 Harrison S	Denver CO	80206-5540
Bacon	Elizabeth	1 University D	Orange CA	92866-1005
Bacon	Helen	83 Chula Vista	San Rafael CA	94901-1204
Bacon	Kim	2675 W Canyc	San Diego CA	92123-4709
Bacon	Lois	PO Box 7	Freedom CA	95019-0007
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Badger	Terry	440 Derby Ln	Paso Robles CA	93446-2444
Badgley	Sadie	1061 Kalamatl	Denver CO	80204-5704
Badoza	Mariamelia	7965 Tierra W	Sacramento CA	95828-2336
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Bagwell	Carolyn	12743 W Iliff /	Lakewood CO	80228-4331
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Bahn	Larry	11203 Albion S	Thornton CO	80233-2632
Bailey	Elizabeth	2033 San Elijo	Cardiff CA	92007-1726
Bailey	Harry	15802 Sunnyv	Grass Valley CA	95949-9479
Bailey	Kurt	1118 Coyote T	Woodland Park CO	80863-8207
Bailey	Larry	PO Box 99248	Redding CA	96099-2480
Bailey	Michael	25801 Margue	Mission Viejo CA	92692-3144
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Bair	Stephanie	1160 Ebony St	Denver CO	80221-3710
Baird	Arthur	160 Red Rock	Sedona AZ	86336-6858
Baird	Lawrence	23755 E Ohio	Aurora CO	80018-3084
Bakeman	Bruce	774 Petite Sirε	Coalinga CA	93210-3512
Baker	Arlene	2324 Blake St	Berkeley CA	94704-2848
Baker	Kerri	1295 S Ivy Wε	Denver CO	80224-1922
Baker	Mark	3930 E Kerckh	Fresno CA	93702-2832
Baker	Matthew	507 13th St	Sacramento CA	95814-1407
Baker	Patricia	25091 Grisson	Laguna Hills CA	92653-5233
Baker	Spencer	PO Box 16367	Sacramento CA	95816-9676
Baker Gierlach	Marian	8897 E Walnut	Pearce AZ	85625-6146
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Baldwin	Lee	11532 Liggett	Norwalk CA	90650-4715
Baldwin	Tanya	100 Oak Rim \	Los Gatos CA	95032-3475
Balk	Diane	68355 Olympμ	Montrose CO	81401-7482
Ball	Connie	549 W Pipe Sp	Kanab UT	84741-6242
Ball	J	2436 Park Estε	Sacramento CA	95825-0354
Ball	Lani	1221 Fordham	Davis CA	95616-0928
Ball	Roger	2424 Bixby St	Albuquerque NM	87120-1182

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Ballering	Nick	533 E Seneca	Tucson	AZ	85705-8941
Ballot	Michael	5149 Gadwall	Stockton	CA	95207-5331
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Baltin	Brian	730 W 4th St	Long Beach	CA	90802-7306
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Bandell	K	11065 Imperia	Norwalk	CA	90650-2277
Bane	Messiah	44417 Beech	Lancaster	CA	93534-3501
Banever	Carol	944 N Martel	Los Angeles	CA	90046-6608
Banever	Robert	2961 Royal Oa	Duarte	CA	91010-1416
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Bannerman	Margaret	176 Stanyan S	San Francisco	CA	94118-4241
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Barck	Richard	86 Kingston Ct	Coronado	CA	92118-3352
Barclay	Robert	80 West 125 S	Teasdale	UT	84773
Baretich	Mary	21752 Pacific	Huntington Be	CA	92646-7609
Barhoum	Christopher	724 21st St A	Hermosa Beac	CA	90254-3008
Barich	Sarah	PO Box 142	Moss Landing	CA	95039-0142
Barker	Eddie	292 Kieswette	Colton	CA	92324-3604
Barker-Homek	Peter	7095 Hollywoc	Hollywood	CA	90028-8912
Barlow	Laurie	2434 Sherwoo	San Marino	CA	91108-2842
Barlow	Scott	1533 Orillia Ct	Sunnyvale	CA	94087-4456
Barnard	Kevin	2013 Golden C	San Francisco	CA	94115-4314
Barnard	Richard	1272 W Calle I	Sahuarita	AZ	85629-8068
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Barnes	Bobette	321 Olive Cir	Healdsburg	CA	95448-4319
Barnes	Kallie	850 20th St	Boulder	CO	80302-7723
Barnes	Melissa	2725 S Nellis E	Las Vegas	NV	89121-7501
Barnes	Nani	11306 Osborn	Lake View Terr	CA	91342-7337
Barnett	Bernice	3321 Hastings	Albuquerque	NM	87106-1913
Barnett	Mark W	2520 Dos Rios	San Ramon	CA	94583-1717
Baron	Alexandra	850 2nd St	Santa Monica	CA	90403-1021
Baron	Joan	8325 E Monte	Scottsdale	AZ	85257-2836
Baron-Pulecio	Sergio	1125 Park Pl A	San Mateo	CA	94403-1578

Barondes	Lynda	Calle Galeana Alamos Sonora	AZ	85621
Barone	Sharon	8237 E Whisper	Scottsdale AZ	85255-2844
Baroni	Cherie	972 Miramonte	Santa Barbara CA	93109-1385
Barr	Tobias	1213 Chestnut	Davis CA	95616-1304
Barrand	Sheila	28032 Festivo	Mission Viejo CA	92692-2615
Barrett	Delia	4701 Chow Ct	Rio Rancho NM	87144-7572
Barrett	Donald	771 Ambrose	Salinas CA	93901-1061
Barrett	Kathryn	340 Ridge Rd	Durango CO	81303-7623
Barrett	Steven	2040 Gill Port	Walnut Creek CA	94598-1132
Barrett	Sylvia	19807 E Happy	Queen Creek AZ	85142-9413
Barrie	David	PO Box 557	Rimforest CA	92378-0557
Barrios	Vanessa	4699 Livermor	Las Vegas NV	89120-1653
Barron	Kathy	501 Herondo	San Hermosa Beach CA	90254-5243
Barron	Sally	1085 Eastman	Laguna Beach CA	92651-3018
Barrow	Joan	1830 Presidio	West Sacramento CA	95691-4954
Barrow	Michael	2230 Miller Ct	Lakewood CO	80215-1375
Barrows	Colin	53-298 Ave. M	La Quinta CA	92253
Barry	Dwight	3185 Contra L	Antioch CA	94509-5479
Barry	John	3123 Beacon E	Davis CA	95616-2701
Barry	Marie	3696 Quail Ru	Wellington NV	89444-9466
Barry	Nicolas	2052 Colony S	Mountain View CA	94043-2410
Barsotti	Kadie	3825 Via Roma	National City CA	91950-8229
Barsotti	Michael	717 Manitou A	Manitou Spgs CO	80829-1857
Bartels	Dieter	PO Box 915	Clarkdale AZ	86324-0915
Barth	Ellen	642 Santa Ros	Berkeley CA	94707-1547
Barthelow	Sue	365 Westlake	Auburn CA	95602-9314
Barthen	William	145 N Pass Av	Burbank CA	91505-4238
Bartlett	Cindy	11968 Loch Lc	Middletown CA	95461-9542
Bartlett	R	2400 W Valley	Escondido CA	92029-4030
Bartlett-Re	Stephen	1474 Sacrame	San Francisco CA	94109-4040
Barton	Earl	509 E Topeka	Phoenix AZ	85024-2223
Barton	Roberta	6300 Mntgmy	Albuquerque NM	87109-1481
Bartsch	Bert	79 Dominga A	Fairfax CA	94930-1603
Baruch	Robert	PO Box 1293	Goleta CA	93116-1293
Basche	Michelle	16750 Parther	Northridge CA	91343-4601
Basinger	Jeffrey	400 Remington	Fort Collins CO	80524-2987
Basore	Carl And Joan	27 Foss Ave	San Anselmo CA	94960-2712
Basrai	Rashida	334 Ruth Ave	Mountain View CA	94043-4115
Bass	Jennifer	827 Venezia A	Venice CA	90291-3927
Bassett	Anne	PO Box 34	Jerome AZ	86331-0034
Bassett	Thomas	290 Shady Gle	Walnut Creek CA	94596-5436
Bateman	Joe	975 E 400 S A	Salt Lake City UT	84102-3060
Bates	Abigail	2546 Granville	Los Angeles CA	90064-2804
Bates	Gail	22268 Bellevu	Cupertino CA	95014-2703
Bates	Vicki	PO Box 1849	Gardnerville NV	89410-1849
Batliner	Dietmar	Mt. Albertine A	San Diego CA	92111
Bauer	Alwen	1300 Granvia	Palos Verdes E CA	90274-2006
Bauer	Daniel	1235 Camino I	San Dimas CA	91773-4405
Bauer	Ernst	11581 S 28th	Laveen AZ	85339-1736

Bauer	Kim	432 E Lingard	Lancaster	CA	93535-3025
Bauer	Krista	4407 Edgewoc	Oakland	CA	94602-1350
Bauer	Wendy	162 Staples A\	San Francisco	CA	94112-1835
Bauman	Mark	2020 Albany C	Santa Rosa	CA	95401-3608
Bauman	Mark	2020 Albany C	Santa Rosa	CA	95401-3608
Baumann	Linda	2323 Catalina	Davis	CA	95616-0449
Baumbach	Aleph	2335 Forest A\	Durango	CO	81301-4800
Baumbach	Hari	2335 Forest A\	Durango	CO	81301-4800
Baumgarn	Stacey	PO Box 842	Fort Collins	CO	80522-0842
Bautista	Fabricio	16982 San Bei	Fontana	CA	92335-1701
Bautista	Melvin	PO Box 1038	St Michaels	AZ	86511-1038
Bawaya	Michael	12820 Thomte	Albuquerque	NM	87112-6808
Baxter	Arthur	PO Box 135	Cedarville	CA	96104-0135
Baxter	Joslyn	58 Chenery St	San Francisco	CA	94131-2707
Bayes	Sandra	3768 Ancient	Flagstaff	AZ	86001-3513
Bays	Christina	508 N Nevada	Oceanside	CA	92054-2461
Be Cotte	Denise	PO Box 90024	Long Beach	CA	90809-0024
Bea'ls	Alan	15495 Washin	Riverside	CA	92506-5763
Beach	Cheryl	PO Box 2676	Venice	CA	90294-2676
Beach	Linda	6350 S Riley S	Las Vegas	NV	89148-1346
Beadle-Silberb	Wendy	8474 Orielly S	Valley Springs	CA	95252-9130
Beall	Dennis	59 Silvia Dr	Cazadero	CA	95421-9690
Beals	Charles	6611 McLenna	Van Nuys	CA	91406-5540
Beam	Jacqueline	930 Lopez St	Santa Fe	NM	87501-2421
Bean	Brandon M	2019 Los Feliz	Thousand Oak	CA	91362-3030
Beard	Mary	1535 Wedgewi	Windsor	CO	80550-5974
Beardsley	William	1704 Llano St	Santa Fe	NM	87505-5415
Beattie	Evan	2 Tyler Ct	Irvine	CA	92602-0753
Beatty	Sandra	37143 29th St	Palmdale	CA	93550-4492
Beauchamp	David and Beti	991 Old Neum	Rescue	CA	95672-9667
Beaver	Robert	837 Pine Pl	Costa Mesa	CA	92627-3326
Beban	Marylou	1074 67th St	Oakland	CA	94608-1212
Bechtel	Paul	734 Cajon St	Redlands	CA	92373-5940
Bechtold	Carol	4181 Verdosa	Palo Alto	CA	94306-3239
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Beck	Darrell	27701 Buckpa	Tehachapi	CA	93561-5323
Beck	Jerilyn	236 Hacienda	Arcadia	CA	91006-2234
Beck	Jody	PO Box 40935	Denver	CO	80204-0935
Beck	Nancy	26469 Conestr	Menifee	CA	92586-3457
Beckenhaupt	Jim	631 N Cedar S	Colorado Sprir	CO	80903-2830
Becker	Laurice	4905 Clybourn	North Hollywo	CA	91601-4819
Becker	Morgan	PO Box 537	Warren	VT	05674-0537
Becker	Patricia	555 Pierce St	Albany	CA	94706-1013
Becker-Varano	Tama	6135 Radcliffe	San Diego	CA	92122-3311
Beckerman	Gary And Eller	3584 Pine St	Santa Ynez	CA	93460-9615
Beckwith	David	13442 Shosho	Westminster	CO	80234-1045
Bedford	Tom	14507 Goodwi	Bakersfield	CA	93314-9608
Bedinger	Gail	1175 Vintage I	Rio Vista	CA	94571-5100
Bedwell	Spencer	8216 Bart Ave	Albuquerque	NM	87109-1705

Beebe	William	13144 Thistle	Penn Valley	CA	95946-9541
Beesley	Russell	53 S 200 E	Kanab	UT	84741-3527
Begley	Michael & Cinc	1194 English	Highlands Ran	CO	80129-6225
Behof	sarah	16017 W Yuca	Surprise	AZ	85379-4824
Behrens	Carla	904 Little Leaf	Longmont	CO	80503-6442
Behrin	Alysa	555 7th Ave	Salt Lake City	UT	84103-3051
Behroozi	Anne	1166 Nevada	San Jose	CA	95125-3327
Beidler	Marilyn	3516 Georgia	San Diego	CA	92103-4618
Bein	Ann	2216 Overlanc	Los Angeles	CA	90064-2026
Bein	Robert	1805 Kristy Ct	Longmont	CO	80504-7058
Bein	William A	2216 Overlanc	Los Angeles	CA	90064-2026
Bek	Alii	PO Box 20888	Sedona	AZ	86341-0888
Belanger	Gary	727 Heather G	Fort Collins	CO	80525-6995
Belanger	Joel	1800 S Monter	Apache Junctio	AZ	85120-7644
Beldin	Michelle	150 S San Jac	Hemet	CA	92543-4501
Belknap	William	629 Don Vince	Boulder City	NV	89005-3018
Bell	Bridget	819 W Orange	Phoenix	AZ	85021-8050
Bell	Marianne	1786 Sage Ln	Lake Havasu C	AZ	86403-6634
Bell	Martin	4211 Pine Ave	Long Beach	CA	90807-1925
Bell	Peter	8652 Mulvane	San Diego	CA	92119-2047
Bell-Bulley	Dulce	PO Box 224	Palisade	CO	81526-0224
Belleau	Cindy	10940 Sunset	Forestville	CA	95436-9744
Beller	Peri	1086 Aileen St	Oakland	CA	94608-2742
Belliveau	Danielle	4826 Hidden C	Alpine	CA	91901-3420
Bellows	Carol	2705 Wisconsi	Albuquerque	NM	87110-2453
Beltran	Ausberto	14419 Colgate	San Leandro	CA	94579-1114
Belzer	Tiffany	15 Laurel Hill	San Mateo	CA	94402-3807
Benda	Hilarey	1142 S Clark	Los Angeles	CA	90035-1418
Bendel	Peggy	PO Box 8683	Catalina	AZ	85738-0683
Bender	Christiene	4035 2nd Ave	Sacramento	CA	95817-2114
Bender	David	8152 Rockviev	Las Vegas	NV	89107
Bender	Jack	1561 Amber R	Minden	NV	89423-8039
Bender	Kristen	21142 Shephe	Huntington Be	CA	92646-7047
Benech	Luc	857 E Sunny	Palm Springs	CA	92264-8198
Benedetto	Lori	6721 Folkston	Elk Grove	CA	95758-4452
Benedict	Doug	2211 21st St	Santa Monica	CA	90405-1707
Benenati	Scott	8770 Oakwood	Westminster	CO	80031-3624
Benes	Michelle	13080 Dronfie	Sylmar	CA	91342-7401
Benham	Fred	1616 Griegos	Albuquerque	NM	87107-3365
Benham	Lisa	143 S 16th St	San Jose	CA	95112-2153
Benhart	Vern	43049 Weyanc	Lancaster	CA	93534-8806
Benitez	Richard	1320 E Bethar	Phoenix	AZ	85014-2061
Benjamin	Corey	970 Menlo Ave	Los Angeles	CA	90006-2821
Bennett	Carol	1229 Geneva	Glendale	CA	91207-1430
Bennett	Kristina	980 Bush St	San Francisco	CA	94109-0511
Bennington	Carol	PO Box 1970	Flagstaff	AZ	86002-1970
Bennion	Carolyn	2465 Woodlan	Ogden	UT	84403-5119
Bentley	Craig	1039 Meade A	San Diego	CA	92116-1038
Bentley	Marcia	PO Box 18223	Coronado	CA	92178-2238

Bentley	Tim	641 Bradshaw	Los Angeles	CA	90022-3402
Benton	Clayton	2934 Kiowa Dr	Loveland	CO	80538-8641
Benton	Richard	841 W La Habra	La Habra	CA	90631-4598
Beran	Rudolf	693 Comet Dr	Foster City	CA	94404-1705
Berbeo	Maria	PO Box 66874	Los Angeles	CA	90066-0874
Berchielli	John	6505 Pearson	North Highland	CA	95660-3807
Bercier	Christine	10408 Sunny I	Las Vegas	NV	89129-8106
Berendonk	Karalee	1216 Scenic D	Mount Shasta	CA	96067-9017
Berg	Hortari	4591 Timber L	Occidental	CA	95465-9233
Berg	Vicki	81583 Avenida	Indio	CA	92203-7725
Bergamasco	Davide	376 Flora Vist	Sunnyvale	CA	94086-6232
Bergen	Kim	551 Sunset R	Boulder Creek	CA	95006-9614
Berger	Bruce	835 W Main St	Aspen	CO	81611-1623
Berger	Karen	4412 Ocean Vi	Montrose	CA	91020-1286
Bergh	Darcy	1719 28th St	San Diego	CA	92102-1418
Berghen	Carol	533 28th St	San Francisco	CA	94131-2219
Bergsma	Debi	15376 Rockwe	Fontana	CA	92336-4106
Bergstresser	Patricia	431 Desert Po	Sedona	AZ	86336-7408
Bergstrom	Bo	30 Village Rd	Silver City	NM	88061-8631
Bergstrom	Kathy	18669 N 72nd	Glendale	AZ	85308-5826
Bergstrom	Peter And Vick	PO Box 2320	Julian	CA	92036-2320
Bergstrom	Susanne	4020 Peggy R	Rio Rancho	NM	87124-1035
Berkel	Cady	7276 S Robert	Tempe	AZ	85283-4420
Berkeley	Gail	2633 Tunnel R	Santa Barbara	CA	93105-2162
Berkheimer	James	4714 Wadswor	Fremont	CA	94538-3351
Berkovitz	Joel	1118 Mercer A	Ojai	CA	93023-2028
Berman	Elena	25 Moonbeam	Mountain View	CA	94043-1934
Berman	Gary	12653 Cumpst	Valley Village	CA	91607-1913
Berman	Juliann	508 Nimitz Av	Redwood City	CA	94061-4228
Berman	Marcia	2333 Rose St	Berkeley	CA	94708-1807
Berman	Steven	2424 Spauldin	Berkeley	CA	94703-1665
Bermann	D	Wingate	Magalia	CA	95954
Bernal-Cooper	Hannah	6719 Edgewoc	Los Ranchos	NM	87107-6104
Bernard	Sheila	2809 Acacia S	Camarillo	CA	93012-8023
Bernhard	Eric	245 Lerwick D	Monterey	CA	93940-5411
Bernhardt	Benjamin	150 S Glenoak	Burbank	CA	91502-1314
Bernie	Shauna	33233 Canyon	Agua Dulce	CA	91390-4681
Bernier	Charles	3734 Ch De L	Montreal	QC	H3T 1E1
Berns	Craig	1798 Sunshine	Palmdale	CA	93551-5102
Bernstein	Beth	PO Box 61801	Santa Barbara	CA	93160-1801
Bernstein	Don SC	5633 Carpent	Valley Village	CA	91607-1812
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Bernstein-Pott	Gordon	PO Box 1538	Travis Afb	CA	94535-0538
Berrian	Denise	143 L St	Chula Vista	CA	91911-1426
Berrios	David	1848 N Grame	Los Angeles	CA	90028-5855
Berry	Larissa	16141 Three F	Hacienda Hts	CA	91745-2934
Berry	Michael	97 N Ashwood	Ventura	CA	93003-1844
Berry	Tamra	1842 Eagle M	Henderson	NV	89012-6194
Berube	Anneli	1000 Maxwell	Boulder	CO	80304-4166

Berus	Mark	5441 W Grove Laveen	AZ	85339-1501
Besancon	Maureen	4329 Ensenad Woodland Hills	CA	91364-5406
Bescript	Linda	8882 E Maxwe Tucson	AZ	85747-5187
Bescript	Ruth	8882 E Maxwe Tucson	AZ	85747-5187
Bessin	Liz	917 Calle Vistr Santa Fe	NM	87501-1031
Best	Annette	40257 Patchw Murrieta	CA	92562-4782
Betak	John	726-23 Tramw Albuquerque	NM	87122-1666
Bettenhausen	Elizabeth	345 Plymouth Cambria	CA	93428-2716
Beverly	Gary	PO Box 176 Chino Valley	AZ	86323-0176
Beyeler	Arturo	290 Division S San Francisco	CA	94103-4882
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Beynon	John	13428 Park St Whittier	CA	90601-4635
Bezanson	Warren & Liz	5046 E Golder Tucson	AZ	85739-4265
Bezares	Germain	11639 Old Cas Valley Center	CA	92082-4710
Bezella	Andrew	160 Beulah St San Francisco	CA	94117-2718
Bezette	Russell	PO Box 668 La Verkin	UT	84745-0668
Bialecki	Dolores	7879 Laurelrid San Diego	CA	92120-2212
Bialik	Audrey	435 Keller Ave Crescent City	CA	95531-2628
Bibby	Nancy	6033 Westbro Citrus Heights	CA	95621-4825
Bice	Lola	4326 Cesar Cr San Francisco	CA	94131-1817
Bickel	Bettina	9218 N 51st D Glendale	AZ	85302-3401
Bickel	Nicole	4000 S Royal I Antioch	CA	94509-6052
Bickler	Kendra	14625 Mussey Ramona	CA	92065-7717
Bidleman	John	4380 Daywalt Sebastopol	CA	95472-6011
Biederman	Irving	4139 Via Marir Marina Del Rey	CA	90292-5367
Biegenzahn	Jan	7700 Empire C Santa Cruz	CA	95060-9503
Biehler	Cindy	PO Box 131 Tomales	CA	94971-0131
Bielenberg	Jessica	5927 San Pabl Oakland	CA	94608-2205
Bielma	Marisol	1705 Pico Blvc Santa Monica	CA	90405-1625
Bien	Karen	823 W Pico Av Clovis	CA	93612-3315
Bier	Aline	934 Paloma A Burlingame	CA	94010-3652
Bierlich	Helen	816 N Harvard Los Angeles	CA	90029-3316
Bigelow	John	349 Corbett A San Francisco	CA	94114-1818
Bigelow	Kevin	2108 Rutgers Long Beach	CA	90815-2942
Biggins	Jane	PO Box 1387 Ukiah	CA	95482-1387
Bihler	Chris	3852 E Acoma Phoenix	AZ	85032-5271
Bilderaya	Kirsten	69 Prairie Dr Brighton	CO	80601-4539
Bilderback	Marilyn	1937 Greenbri Eureka	CA	95503-6534
Billoo	Aisha	9852 11th St Garden Grove	CA	92844-3154
Billson	Christian	3952 Denwood Los Alamitos	CA	90720-3936
Bingham	Catherine	3235 6th St Boulder	CO	80304-2106
Bingham	Donna	8912 E Pinnac Scottsdale	AZ	85255-3659
Bintliff	Richard	523 N Vulcan Encinitas	CA	92024-2173
Bird	Nancy	1001 W Lamb La Habra	CA	90631-1378
Bird	Ted & Ann	12444 S Rene Yuma	AZ	85367-6030
Bird	Tracy	9127 E Calle C Tucson	AZ	85710-7302
Biron	Armand	9 Atwoodville Mansfield Cent	CT	06250-1140
Biser	Jim	3058 Comanct Provo	UT	84604-4344

Bishop	Jay	3404 Pageant	Sacramento	CA	95826-4544
Bishop	John	2050 Rodney I	Los Angeles	CA	90027-2687
Bishop	Lynn	125 S Holland	Lakewood	CO	80226-1068
Bispo	Betty	1601 Canyon	Walnut Creek	CA	94595-3649
Biwer	Yseult	23143 Canzon	Woodland Hills	CA	91367-6104
Bjorkman	Per	304 De Vargas	Taos	NM	87571-6596
Black	Brian	551 Grand Val	Grand Junction	CO	81504-5631
Black	Celeste	4900 N Grand	Covina	CA	91724-1092
Black	Daren	11664 Nationa	Los Angeles	CA	90064-3802
Black	Karina	1023 Forest A	Boulder	CO	80304-2556
Black	Phillip	505 E 200 S S	Salt Lake City	UT	84102-2056
Blackwell-Marc	Pat	5737 Medallio	Castro Valley	CA	94552-1708
Blain	Richard	43447 Calle C	Temecula	CA	92592-3805
Blair	Allison	8681 Lemon A	La Mesa	CA	91941-5352
Blair	Jenny	446 Enclave C	Costa Mesa	CA	92626-8223
Blajerski	Kathy	452 Rose Quar	Castle Rock	CO	80108-7805
Blake	Ro	149 Chiquita C	Sonoma	CA	95476-7382
Blakemore	Richard	5650 Buckskin	Mariposa	CA	95338-9688
Blakeney	Arvin	2300 E Gedde	Centennial	CO	80122-1673
Blakesley	C & D	33 Mallorca	Foothill Ranch	CA	92610-1820
Blakley	Terri	1805 Pentucke	San Diego	CA	92104-5729
Blanchette	Trina	964 Johnson A	San Luis Obispo	CA	93401-3112
Blandino	Russell	337 S Sparks	Burbank	CA	91506-2743
Blanton	Rollin	315 W 5th St	Los Angeles	CA	90013-1997
Blau	Vivian	3399 S Patton	Denver	CO	80236-2404
Bleiweiss	Drake	15570 Canna	Westminster	CA	92683-7402
Blevins	Phillip	428 J St	Salt Lake City	UT	84103-3147
Bleyer	Jon	3926 Wabaska	San Diego	CA	92107-1811
Blidar	Ron	6245 N Riviera	Parker	CO	80134-5537
Bliley	Ward	115 N Mountai	Claremont	CA	91711-4502
Block	Trent	751 Tahoe Blv	Incline Village	NV	89451-9644
Blomquist	Billy & Stacy	10570 E 35th	Yuma	AZ	85365-6871
Blood	Larry	128 Anderson	Santa Cruz	CA	95060-5808
Blood	Michael	6106 Kerch St	San Diego	CA	92115-6628
Bloom	Cheryl	PO Box 385	Little River	CA	95456-0385
Bloom	Lewis	14396 E Elk D	Denver	CO	80239-6484
Bloomquist	Dean	146 Sandpiper	Novato	CA	94949-6687
Bloyd	Tara	PO Box 818	Cerrillos	NM	87010-0818
Blum	Rhonda	PO Box 5132	Chino Valley	AZ	86323-2741
Blume	Mark	1405 A St	Eureka	CA	95501-2210
Blumenshine	Neil	1960 W Keatir	Mesa	AZ	85202-7063
Blumhoff	Willy	16829 Escalon	Encino	CA	91436-3833
Blunt	Christine	6721 E Redfiel	Scottsdale	AZ	85254-3342
Blythe	Randle	196 Hoff Rd	Kenwood	CA	95409-6551
Boardman	Beth	3624 Calle Cas	San Clemente	CA	92673-2704
Boatright	Jil	8710 Sugarloa	Sandy	UT	84093-2123
Boatwright	Valerie	6005 Kingston	Albuquerque	NM	87109-2659
Bobel	Amy	1811 E Apache	Tempe	AZ	85281-6120
Bobebe	Merrill	PO Box 2486	El Granada	CA	94018-2486

Bobo	Orion	11305 Messin	Reno	NV	89521-4252
Bobrow	Eric	211 Las Gallin	San Rafael	CA	94903-3925
Bocchetti	Ralph	11856 Terracir	Fontana	CA	92337-9077
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Bock	Catherine	964 Hamilton	Palo Alto	CA	94301-2212
Bock	Heather	2204 La Mesa	Davis	CA	95618-6300
Bockhahn	Al	2475 County F	Ignacio	CO	81137-9155
Bockoven	Georgia & John	3324 Zircon D	Rocklin	CA	95677-4725
Bodden	Casey	7101 Canelo F	Citrus Heights	CA	95610-4033
Bodensteiner	Donna & John	25032 N Ranc	Scottsdale	AZ	85255-2113
Boderke	Gisela	4975 Beach Ct	Denver	CO	80221-1207
Boehler	Karen	33 Mark Rd	Roswell	NM	88201-8809
Boehm	Anita	18284 W 58th	Golden	CO	80403-2133
Boehme	Robert	1386 Block Dr	Santa Clara	CA	95050-4413
Boes	Sondra	1640 Manton C	Campbell	CA	95008-5123
Bogart	Ronnie	6 W Hillside A	San Anselmo	CA	94960-2412
Bogdan	William	1042 N Mount	Upland	CA	91786-3695
Bogios	Constantine	9404 Snowbir	Sacramento	CA	95826-4654
Bohach	Linda	10750 Summe	Reno	NV	89521-6299
Bohling	B	Palomares Hill	Castro Valley	CA	94552
Bohn	Diana	618 San Luis F	Berkeley	CA	94707-1726
Bohrer-Padavc	Veroniki	3313 El Capita	Merced	CA	95340-1406
Boland	Vanessa	29537 Harvest	Malibu	CA	90265-3815
Bolentini	Jennifer	80090 Merion	La Quinta	CA	92253-5043
Bolin	Meb	821 W 18th St	Portales	NM	88130-7101
Boling	Kathryn	3149 S Lincoln	Englewood	CO	80113-2514
Bolinger	Jim	3733 Market S	San Francisco	CA	94131-1340
Bolland	Robert	10787 Granite	Sandy	UT	84094-5015
Boller	Scott	4545 Orin Ave	La Crescenta	CA	91214-2722
Bolman	Diane	334 Ignacio V	Novato	CA	94949-5598
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Bond	Georgene	2441 Evening	Salt Lake City	UT	84124-1818
Bond	John Eric	PO Box 3063	Ventura	CA	93006-3063
Bond	Karen	701 W Grove F	Tempe	AZ	85283-4505
Bond	Michael	7449 E Edward	Scottsdale	AZ	85250-4631
Bond	Ursula	901 Ladera Ln	Santa Barbara	CA	93108-1627
Bondoc	Jose Ricardo	410 Winston E	San Francisco	CA	94132-1701
Bondoc	Michael	541 N Coast H	Laguna Beach	CA	92651-1536
Bonfield	Tim	111 10th St #	Pacific Grove	CA	93950-2801
Bonfiglio	Valeria	51 Ickworth P	London	None	E17 6LN
Bonn	Dori	201 Cleveland	Mill Valley	CA	94941-3515
Bonner	Patrick	9616 Deeble S	South Gate	CA	90280-4210
Bonner	V. John	2068 Three Ea	Loma	CO	81524-8602
Boon	Alan	5 Anacapri	Laguna Niguel	CA	92677-8630
Booth	Gabriel	848 Midland A	Manitou Spring	CO	80829-2033
Borak	Livia	1707 Aldersga	Encinitas	CA	92024-1005
Boranian	Aaron	3422 W 37th F	Denver	CO	80211-2737
Borcherding	John	4245 S Roger	Chandler	AZ	85249-2975
Bordner	Andrew	11188 E Laure	Scottsdale	AZ	85259-3110

Bork	Annette	4505 Sandbur	Irvine	CA	92612-2739
Borkton	Raymond	603 San Miche	Costa Mesa	CA	92627-5804
Borsellino	Catherine	240 Avenida V	San Clemente	CA	92672-4547
Bortolin	Robert	6100 S Pch Hv	Redondo Beach	CA	90277-5957
Boshears	Michael	PO Box 3684	Crestline	CA	92325-3684
Bosio	Carlos	16416 Martin I	Huntington Be	CA	92649-1832
Bossone	Lynn	3306 Summer	Culver City	CA	90230-4594
Bost	Walter	10040 Meritag	Sun Valley	CA	91352-4203
Bostick	Cameron	109 Arroyo Ho	Santa Fe	NM	87508-5940
Bostick	Carol	2175 Californi	Concord	CA	94520-7317
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Bostock	Vic	17 Cliveden G	Altadena	CA	91001-4552
Boston	Les	5411 Bevis Av	Sherman Oaks	CA	91411-3743
Boswell	John	3203 N Saffroi	Mesa	AZ	85215-0909
Bott	David	2321 Q St Apt	Sacramento	CA	95816-6852
Bottom	Julia	9240 Yellowstr	Longmont	CO	80503-9224
Boucher	Tasha	4321 Neosho /	Los Angeles	CA	90066-6131
Boudreau	Jeanne	217 Berkshire	Santa Cruz	CA	95060-5240
Bough	Romana	1570 Aimwell .	Sacramento	CA	95835-1620
Bouldin	Keith	735 Camellia C	Santa Rosa	CA	95407-7474
Bounds	Clancy	111 Madrone /	Woodacre	CA	94973
Bourdic	Weldon	10000 Cottonv	Searchlight	NV	89046-1250
Bourgeois	Jenny	1924 N Evergr	Burbank	CA	91505-1411
Bourgeois-Chac	Emiliano	4233 Ulloa St	San Francisco	CA	94116-2066
Bouteile	Cyril	960 Bonita Av	Mountain View	CA	94040-2619
Boutin	Fredrick & Dol	PO Box 1450	Tuolumne	CA	95379-1450
Bovee	R	4802 N Frankli	Loveland	CO	80538-1784
Bowden	Joan	1312 Nakomis	Albuquerque	NM	87112-6041
Bowers	Bonnie	202 Tucker St	Healdsburg	CA	95448-4423
Bowers	Chad	7710 Lewis Ct	Arvada	CO	80005-3757
Bowin	Randy	2621 Moraine	Oxnard	CA	93030-8765
Bowlin	Tom	840 1/2 Santa	Alameda	CA	94501-3418
Bowman	Candy	4361 Turnbrid	Sacramento	CA	95823-1931
Bowman	David	1433 Haight S	San Francisco	CA	94117-2987
Bowman	Heidi	22766 Brandy	Calabasas	CA	91302-5735
Bowman	Jason	4361 Turnbrid	Sacramento	CA	95823-1931
Bowman	Mary Beth	365 Half Moon	Daly City	CA	94015-2448
Bowman	Tom	283 Argonne /	Long Beach	CA	90803-1743
Bowman	William	695 E Patriot E	Reno	NV	89511-1265
Bown	Joel	7731 Buckboa	Park City	UT	84098-5314
Bowne	Patricia	4112 E Flower	Tucson	AZ	85712-1834
Boxley	Katherine	6712 N 58th P	Paradise Valley	AZ	85253-3408
Boyce	Nancy And Ed	47 Partridge D	San Rafael	CA	94901-8300
Boyce	Nita	1283 Caminitc	Cardiff	CA	92007-1044
Boyd	Bruce	6225 Coldwat	Valley Glen	CA	91606-3020
Boyd	Elizabeth	5025 5th St	Boulder	CO	80304-4747
Boyd	Joanne	6959 Park Mes	San Diego	CA	92111-5637
Boyden	Jon	1275 Westche	Los Angeles	CA	90019-3530

Boyer	David	135 Mosher W	Palo Alto	CA	94304-2418
Boyle	Dennis	1180 Deer Rur	Prescott	AZ	86303-5361
Boyle	Patricia	510 Sand Hill	Menlo Park	CA	94025-7108
Boyum	Jaymie	5623 Dean Rd	Thomson	GA	30824-8935
Brabeck	Peter	220 Hacienda	Carmel	CA	93923-7947
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Brackett	William	7850 Slater A\	Huntington Be	CA	92647-6760
Bradford	David	2966 Fletcher	El Cajon	CA	92020-2651
Bradford	Gloria	6325 Caminitc	San Diego	CA	92111-6825
Bradley	Christopher	32142 Links Pt	Laguna Niguel	CA	92677-2958
Bradley	Deeann	25268 Howard	Hemet	CA	92544-4020
Bradley	Jennifer	1819 12th St	Santa Monica	CA	90404-4636
Bradley	Kenn	4023 E Hidder	Phoenix	AZ	85048-7476
Bradley	Susan	PO Box 52	Laytonville	CA	95454-0052
Bradshaw	Peter & Jean	1166 Pomegra	Sunnyvale	CA	94087-2311
Bradshaw	Rebecca	1720 Penny W	Los Altos	CA	94024-6263
Brady	Anke	5323 Greenwil	San Diego	CA	92130-6842
Brady	Debbie	823 E 23rd Av	Denver	CO	80205-5108
Brady	William	7217 Geyser A	Reseda	CA	91335-2754
Brain	Roslynn	5215 Old Main	Logan	UT	84322-5215
Braithwaite	Georgia	2145 S Hogan	Cottonwood	AZ	86326-6108
Braithwaite	Roxanne	10802 Deshire	Culver City	CA	90230-5019
Bramen	Robert	3645 Valley M	Sherman Oaks	CA	91403-4842
Bramlage	Laurie	113 S Mary Av	Sunnyvale	CA	94086-5854
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Brandes	Richard	578 Washingtc	Marina Del Rey	CA	90292-5442
Brandes	Susan	3935 N Countr	Tucson	AZ	85716-6001
Brandon	Theodora Susz	1116 E Michig	Hobbs	NM	88240-3242
Brandt-Duxbur	Emily	3335 W McKin	Fresno	CA	93722-5525
Brandzel	Amy	416 Cardenas	Albuquerque	NM	87108-1714
Bransford	Tammy	10336 Loch Lc	Middletown	CA	95461-9753
Branson	Wendy	7319 N Camin	Tucson	AZ	85741-2118
Branstetter	Kevin	1285 Cerro Vi	Applegate	CA	95703
Brashear	Leslie	841 N Greenp	Covina	CA	91724-2613
Brasile	Kristin	6618 S Granac	Tempe	AZ	85283-3702
Braswell	Jo	7060 Ranchito	Van Nuys	CA	91405-3335
Bratcher	Allen	3552 Old Cobt	San Diego	CA	92111-4046
Bratten	Melessa	4184 Arch Dr	Studio City	CA	91604-5110
Brattin	Barbara	PO Box 2519	Telluride	CO	81435-2519
Bravo	Kathleen	125 Vick Dr	Santa Cruz	CA	95060-9629
Bray	Angie	1040 Victoria	Venice	CA	90291-3970
Bray	Candy	4545 Laguna F	Boulder	CO	80303-3734
Bray	Dorothy	28 Locust Ave	Mill Valley	CA	94941-2806
Brazil	Diane	3178 Fowler R	San Jose	CA	95135-1104
Brazis	Christine	10 Appleton A	San Francisco	CA	94110-5805
Brazy	Roberto	PO Box 10153	Santa Fe	NM	87504-6153
Breazeale	Vicki	11750 St Rt O	Point Reyes St	CA	94956-1342
Breckenridge	Bonnie	4143 44th St	San Diego	CA	92105-1640
Breece	Katherine	842 Elderberry	Vacaville	CA	95688-8793

Breen	C	13400 Lomas	Albuquerque	NM	87112-6291
Breeze	Lester	1415 Calle Ma	Santa Maria	CA	93458-8320
Breitbard	Susan	765 Chimalus	Palo Alto	CA	94306-2712
Brekka	Thomas and B	101 Frederick	Santa Cruz	CA	95062-3469
Brenneis	Aida	44 Bay Tree Lr	Berkeley	CA	94708-2126
Brenninkmeije	Titus	2840 E Californi	Pasadena	CA	91107-5345
Breslow	Shainna	1371 Granada	Long Beach	CA	90804-3221
Bretonne	Carol	Busch Drive	Malibu	CA	90265
Bretz	Edmund	912 Chicago A	Placentia	CA	92870-1712
Brewer	Laurel	4991 Read Rd	Moorpark	CA	93021-8763
Brewster	Gerald	120 Linden Ln	Mill Valley	CA	94941-3325
Brickell	Julie	210 W Union #	Fullerton	CA	92832-1204
Bridges	Sally	PO Box 174	Marysvale	UT	84750-0174
Briggs	Kathy	4519 E Juarez	Tucson	AZ	85711-5728
Briggs	William C.	46 20th Ct	Hermosa Beac	CA	90254-2804
Brigham	Bob	122 Ivy Dr Ap	Charlottesville	VA	22903-5062
Briley	Michael	1225 S Rice R	Ojai	CA	93023-3418
Brillante	Susan	13826 E Chen	Aurora	CO	80015-3905
Bringman	Jennifer	8178 Starlite F	Shingletown	CA	96088-9551
Brissette	Jeremy	37315 Tampa	Palmdale	CA	93552-4338
Bristol	Roberta	911 Balboa Av	Capitola	CA	95010-2303
Britt	Meredith	1216 Rosenwa	Las Vegas	NM	87701-4027
Britton	Bill	3963 Californi	Livermore	CA	94550-3617
Britton	Shawn	1134 Pomeroy	Santa Clara	CA	95051-4424
Broad	Julia	9671 Rosebay	Anaheim	CA	92804-3435
Broadstock	Harold	2019 Sierra N	Atwater	CA	95301-3816
Brocius	Ken	5170 Columbu	Sherman Oaks	CA	91403-1256
Brock	Christopher	1171 Hunt Rd	Salt Lake City	UT	84117-7220
Brock	Georgia	3813 Fairway	Las Vegas	NV	89108-1106
Brock	William	1272 Villa Ave	Clovis	CA	93612-2430
Brockman	Blaise	370 Campus E	Arcadia	CA	91007-6917
Brodie	Ricki	40591 Pebble	Palm Desert	CA	92211-9273
Broiles	Jeanie	10 Glacier	Pea Chico	CA	95973-7866
Bronson	Jonette	110 Lone Fir L	Telluride	CO	81435-9326
Brooker	Gary	550 Canyon R	Santa Fe	NM	87501-2720
Brookman	Deidre	10262 Ethel S	Cypress	CA	90630-4356
Brooks	Kim	PO Box 695	Oak Creek	CO	80467-0695
Brooks	Robert	1147 C St	Hayward	CA	94541-4213
Brooks	Shaun	631 Virginia S	Golden	CO	80403-1315
Brookstein	Jesse	2800 Kalmia A	Boulder	CO	80301-1542
Brophy	John	653 Cantara L	Vista	CA	92081-6357
Brosh	Linda	216 Village Cir	Novato	CA	94947-5105
Brosius	Dusty	18333 Hattera	Tarzana	CA	91356-1622
Brotherton	Kate	25885 Trabucc	Lake Forest	CA	92630-6630
Brouwer	Froukje	2339 Muriel Di	Santa Cruz	CA	95062-1802
Broviak	Remi	16313 Vista Ci	Chino Hills	CA	91709-4654
Brow	Jim	1005 Wood Av	Salt Lake City	UT	84105-2411
Brown	Arthur	1309 N Wahsa	Colorado Sprir	CO	80903-2419
Brown	Barry	2851 Las Bris	Santa Rosa Va	CA	93012-8287

Brown	Damon	3536 S Clover	Los Angeles	CA	90016-5229
Brown	Devaney	50 16 Springs	Cloudcroft	NM	88317-9407
Brown	Dina	11552 Addisor	Valley Village	CA	91601-4359
Brown	Dj	903 Farm Hou	Rocklin	CA	95765-5369
Brown	Eliot	713 Shadow L	Telluride	CO	81435-2437
Brown	James C	PO Box 93	Cedarville	CA	96104-0093
Brown	Joanne	10830 Creekw	Felton	CA	95018-8974
Brown	Kathy	PO Box 9109	Mammoth Lak	CA	93546-9109
Brown	Madeleine	215 San Juan	Los Alamos	NM	87544-2635
Brown	Martha	4122 Glenalby	Los Angeles	CA	90065-3138
Brown	Michael	4560 Jicarillo	San Diego	CA	92117-3524
Brown	Michelle	PO Box 7759	Colorado Sprir	CO	80933-7759
Brown	Michelle	10100 E 112tr	Henderson	CO	80640-9360
Brown	Rick	PO Box 7432	Burbank	CA	91510-7432
Brown	Ronald	43300 Elkhorn	Palm Desert	CA	92211-7566
Brown	Steven	801 Sierra Vis	Yreka	CA	96097-2623
Brown	Thomas	PO Box 10099	Santa Ana	CA	92711-0099
Browndorf	Robin	1069 Camino I	San Jose	CA	95125-4306
Brownell	Deirdre	333 Andover	Burbank	CA	91504-3817
Browning	Kathy	4122 Glenalby	Los Angeles	CA	90065-3141
Brownlee	Vicki	1620 W Cliff D	Santa Cruz	CA	95060-6250
Broz	Tekla	PO Box 333	Covelo	CA	95428-0333
Bruckner	John	31 N Venice B	Venice	CA	90291-4127
Brueder	Wendy	510 N Jackson	Glendale	CA	91206-3213
Bruffey	Chuck	119 Melba Ct	Soquel	CA	95073-2922
Brummette	Carrie	7492 Susans	Park City	UT	84098-8414
Brunelle	Jennifer	62 Sillero	Rancho Santa	CA	92688-3045
Bruner	Bill	670 Villa Dr A	Castle Pines	CO	80108-9466
Brunette	Lori	801 Las Palma	Novato	CA	94949-6203
Brunson	John & Jane	4214 E Spring	Flagstaff	AZ	86004-9207
Brusca	Joe	31881 Via Osc	Trabuco Cyn	CA	92679-3923
Brush	Margaret	1015 Vassar D	Davis	CA	95616-3424
Bruton	Babette	15921 Linda A	Los Gatos	CA	95032-4815
Bryan	Lori	PO Box 2353	Durango	CO	81302-2353
Bryan	Michael	9400 Columbir	Montclair	CA	91763-2506
Bryant	Emily	2652 Oak Kno	Los Alamitos	CA	90720-4428
Bryant	Laurence	79 Avonsmere	Bristol	CA	21834
Bryne	Stephen	163 Cedar St	Ventura	CA	93001-2602
Bryson	Sarie	300 Rolling Oa	Thousand Oak	CA	91361-1227
Buccheri	Robin	2577 Las Galli	San Rafael	CA	94903-1440
Buchheim	Linda	220 Valdez Av	Half Moon Bay	CA	94019-1880
Buck	Margaret	410 Paseo Gar	San Clemente	CA	92672-3522
Buckley	Dianne	PO Box 1176	Tehachapi	CA	93581-1176
Buckman	Trent	3010 Cadencia	Carlsbad	CA	92009-8307
Buddes	Shannon	23856 Box Car	West Hills	CA	91304-1203
Budig	Bev	5560 7th Ave	Sacramento	CA	95820-1716
Budoff	Roslynn	9225 W 68th F	Arvada	CO	80004-1658
Bueche	Kristie	6931 Westmor	Sacramento	CA	95831-2716
Buensuceso	Antonio	12901 Francin	Poway	CA	92064-4113

Buffone	Judi	3567 Tierra Lir	Fallbrook	CA	92028-8346
Bugely	Faith	1233 Pine Tree	Sebastopol	CA	95472-2685
Buhowsky	Joseph	83 Tahoe Ct	San Ramon	CA	94582-4865
Bulger	Julie	PO Box 358	Pleasant View	CO	81331-0358
Bulkley	Elizabeth	PO Box 847	Bonsall	CA	92003-0847
Bullard	Meteka	3500 W Mancl	Inglewood	CA	90305-2164
Buller	Ian	595 Manhattar	Boulder	CO	80303-4082
Bullock	George	3761 Falcon A	Long Beach	CA	90807-4219
Bullock	Ken	1305 Cornell A	Berkeley	CA	94702-1009
Bullough	Donna	2892 Crystal F	Encinitas	CA	92024-6617
Burchard	Sarah	PO Box 6343	Glendale	AZ	85312-6343
Burden	Sonja	3800 W Devor	Hemet	CA	92545-2371
Burgard	Rev Bonnie An	2055 E Broadv	Mesa	AZ	85204-1480
Burge	John	17 Williamsbu	Chico	CA	95926-2225
Burger	Bitsa	PO Box 995	Novato	CA	94948-0995
Burgess	Donna	13953 E Arkar	Aurora	CO	80012-5570
Burgess	Jason	626 F St	Davis	CA	95616-3720
Burgess	Kimberly	5025 Nellis Oa	Las Vegas	NV	89115-0771
Burgess	Robert	1608 Hood Rd	Sacramento	CA	95825-8407
Burk	Joyce	PO Box 106	Barstow	CA	92312-0106
Burk	Robert	611 Woodruff	Los Angeles	CA	90024-2544
Burkart	Bonnie	145 Corte Mac	Corte Madera	CA	94925-1209
Burke	Bonnie Margay	PO Box 60149	San Diego	CA	92160-1493
Burke	Glen	2812 3rd Ave	Pueblo	CO	81003-1646
Burke	Ken	5000 Macarthu	Oakland	CA	94613-1301
Burkhart	Jeffery	1950 3rd St	La Verne	CA	91750-4401
Burks	Paul	574 Woodbine	San Rafael	CA	94903-2428
Burmester	Harry	739 Gettysbur	Gilroy	CA	95020-6336
Burnham	Jeri	7490 W 45th A	Wheat Ridge	CO	80033-3461
Burns	Jeb	3487 Calvin A	San Jose	CA	95124-2546
Burns	Jeff	16037 Gault S	Van Nuys	CA	91406-4956
Burns	Kathryn	5781 Los Paco	Buena Park	CA	90620-3440
Burns	Rebecca	4151 Garden I	Los Angeles	CA	90039-1309
Burow	Andy	1625 Mendota	Carmichael	CA	95608-5861
Burrress	Sarah	4836 W 138th	Hawthorne	CA	90250-6541
Burris	Sandra	4131 Ocean D	Oxnard	CA	93035-3941
Burris-Deboski	David	717 Newport S	Denver	CO	80220-5507
Burritt	Judith	9581 Rustling	Morrison	CO	80465-9532
Burton	Abigail	114 Hazel Ave	Mill Valley	CA	94941-4218
Burton	Christina	12624 Reming	Apple Valley	CA	92308-5033
Burton	Etta	13200 Bromor	Sylmar	CA	91342-4308
Burton	Joselynn	41 Grandview	Santa Cruz	CA	95060-3096
Burton	Js	741 Arenas St	La Jolla	CA	92037-5406
Burton	Nova	24402 Seagro	Wilmington	CA	90744-1129
Burton	Richard	501 Lighthous	Monterey	CA	93940-1467
Burton	U C	171 Pier Ave #	Santa Monica	CA	90405-5311
Burull	Joe	PO Box 444	Larkspur	CA	94977-0444
Busby	Scott	460 Mesa Vist	Bishop	CA	93514-7635
Busch	L	5249 Saranac	Las Vegas	NV	89130-0171

Busche	Linda	1801 Anita Cr	Arcadia	CA	91006-1609
Bush	Joan	6065 Broadwa	San Diego	CA	92114-1948
Bush	Michael	1869 Wanderir	Encinitas	CA	92024-2438
Bush	Nancy	2061 Camino	Menlo Park	CA	94025-5922
Bushnell	Kay	775 Northamp	Palo Alto	CA	94303-3432
Business	Nunya	10384 Caminit	San Diego	CA	92131-1707
Buss	William	PO Box 1185	Corrales	NM	87048-1185
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Buster	Katey	PO Box 4646	Aspen	CO	81612-4646
Bustos-Mason	Andrea	PO Box 946	Trinidad	CA	95570-0946
Butchertrevork	Trevor	7428 Forbes A	Van Nuys	CA	91406
Butler	Deeann	226 Coral Dr	Rio Rancho	NM	87124-4454
Butler	Emily	62 Decathlon	(Sacramento	CA	95823-4075
Butler	Robert	2498 Roll Dr	# San Diego	CA	92154-7279
Butler	William	PO Box 3327	Evergreen	CO	80437-3327
Butson	Lynn	3932 Dream S	Las Vegas	NV	89108-5395
Butterfield	Lisa	2440 Wood St	Eureka	CA	95501-4759
Butterworth	Gary	4129 Hillpark	(Moorpark	CA	93021-3735
Buttler	Brent	2745 Tumblew	Simi Valley	CA	93065-1337
Buttles	Kathryn	PO Box 3055	Sedona	AZ	86340-3055
Buttny	John	PO Box 1333	Santa Ynez	CA	93460-1333
Button	James	2694 Big Horn	Lafayette	CO	80026-9094
Butts	Judith	1036 Sladky A	Mountain View	CA	94040-3653
Byers	Nancy	2009 Prince St	Berkeley	CA	94703-2518
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Byers	Sharon	13042 Stanbri	Downey	CA	90242-4831
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Byford	Dawn	285 Cr211	Woodland Park	CO	80863-9136
Bynum	Vicki	3160 3rd St	Boulder	CO	80304-2541
Byron	Juan	545 Moore Rd	Woodside	CA	94062-1108
Byron Kohr	C Byron	40 Sunlit Dr	W Santa Fe	NM	87508-9373
C	Karen	8 23rd Ave	Venice	CA	90291-4372
COWAN	CHERRI	3610 Butternu	Loveland	CO	80538-2600
Cabante	Enrique	688 S Maripos	Los Angeles	CA	90005-4602
Cabot	Victor	N/a	N/a	CA	92103
Cabral	Lillian	9101 Hoxie Ct	Bakersfield	CA	93311-1814
Cabrera	Carlos	21820 Chase	(Canoga Park	CA	91304-2516
Cachopo	Patricia	2337 Harrison	Santa Clara	CA	95050-4416
Caddell	Robert	315 Arapahoe	Boulder	CO	80302-5868
Cadosi Wilson	Annette	1421 W Dry Cr	Healdsburg	CA	95448-9131
Caetano	Mike	4667 N Saffor	(Fresno	CA	93704-2920
Caffejian	Randell	511 E Cornell	(Fresno	CA	93704-5418
Cagliyan	Deniz	310 Union St	Arcata	CA	95521-6474
Cagnetta	Michele	4315 Cldwtr	C Studio City	CA	91604-1488
Cain	Barbara	3489 N Camin	Tucson	AZ	85712-6042
Cain	David	1691 Cody Ct	Lafayette	CO	80026-9018
Cain	Jean	1369 Potrero	(Suisun City	CA	94585-4136
Calash	Joanne	23051 Lipton	(Lake Forest	CA	92630-3662
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Calder	Tim	1226 W Hermo	Tempe	AZ	85282-4611
Calderon	Alfredo	8997 Cypress	Fontana	CA	92335-4653
Caldwell	Blair	1545 W Avenu	Palmdale	CA	93551-3161
Caldwell	Kathleen	3310 Chaparr	Kelseyville	CA	95451-9037
Caldwell	Sarah	242 Portola St	La Honda	CA	94020-9717
Calhoun	Marvin	11250 Playa S	Culver City	CA	90230-3373
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Calixto	Leslie	924 W Tulsa S	Chandler	AZ	85225-6907
Callahan	Timothy	3771 Alzada R	Altadena	CA	91001-3801
Callan	Steve and Katl	PO Box 228	Palo Cedro	CA	96073-0228
Callis	Lydia	3420 Villa Ter	San Diego	CA	92104-3424
Calsbeek	Nancy	7506 Jerez Ct	Carlsbad	CA	92009-7433
Calvin	Marlena	847 S Greenw	Montebello	CA	90640-9400
Calvisi	Ron	10646 Chiquit	Toluca Lake	CA	91602-3215
Camargo	Cindy	21393 S Bene	Riverdale	CA	93656-9263
Camarillo	Marty	372 Larkspur I	Larkspur	CA	94939-1444
Cambron	Lisa	102 E Le Marc	Phoenix	AZ	85022-2503
Cameron	Frederick	10 Montilla Cir	Sacramento	CA	95835-2241
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Cameron	Peter	1227 W 35th S	Los Angeles	CA	90007-3446
Camp	Karen	4055 Kraft Av	Studio City	CA	91604-3036
Campbell	Amy	2124 Ghent Av	Belair	CA	90210
Campbell	Carolyn	15992 Deer Ri	Morrison	CO	80465-9654
Campbell	Dionna	2517 Mission I	Carmichael	CA	95608-4613
Campbell	Keith	10302 Lake Ri	Spring Valley	CA	91977-5423
Campbell	Margaret	8918 S Pine D	Beulah	CO	81023-9705
Campbell	Merry	7137 Lakewoo	Pollock Pines	CA	95726-9582
Campbell	Wes	2375 Marvel A	Simi Valley	CA	93065-2214
Campbell	William	1140 E Todd D	Tempe	AZ	85283-4714
Campbell-Jone	Colette	27475 Dobbel	Hayward	CA	94542-2317
CampbellPhD	Joyce	3336 Winlock	Torrance	CA	90505-6911
Campe-Aguilar	Patricia	70 Crestline D	San Francisco	CA	94131-1446
Campisi	Vincent	15386 Rhodod	Canyon Counti	CA	91387-1851
Campos	Jose	247 Lincoln Av	Redwood City	CA	94061-1728
Cancell	June	2883 Alma St	Palo Alto	CA	94306-2318
Cangemi	Louis	12228 Venice	Los Angeles	CA	90066-3814
Cann	Susan	1227 Gordon S	Redwood City	CA	94061-2250
Cannell Coyle	Pat	517 Magnolia I	Piedmont	CA	94611-4110
Canning	Ernest	2911 Parkview	Thousand Oak	CA	91362-4649
Cannon	Mike	853 Wilmingto	Salt Lake City	UT	84106-1821
Cannon	Quinton	75 O St	Salt Lake City	UT	84103-3909
Cannon	Robert	3086 W Deser	Tucson	AZ	85745-5258
Cano	Nadine	6937 Matilija I	Van Nuys	CA	91405-4158
Canter	James & Carla	1105 Colorado	Redding	CA	96003-8656
Cantin	Lucas	21512 E. Cliff	Santa Cruz	CA	95062
Canton	Dino	7885 Barbara	Arvada	CO	80004-5743
Canton	Rafael	1696 Pelican A	Ventura	CA	93003-6200
Capacete	George	5140 Lindsey I	Pico Rivera	CA	90660-2733

Caplan	Sandra Olsen	724 Cortez Dr	Hemet	CA	92545-1530
Capra	Razaq	1640 N Poinse	Los Angeles	CA	90046-3595
Cardenas	Maria	143 N Dalton	Azusa	CA	91702-3666
Cardenas	Sean	PO Box 1641	Poway	CA	92074-1641
Carder	Dora	1026 Pleasant	Venice	CA	90291
Cardoza	Michael	5013 O Sulliva	Los Angeles	CA	90032-4022
Carella	Len	3874 Sacrame	San Francisco	CA	94118-1626
Carey	Barbara	5231 Saratoga	Albuquerque	NM	87120-2279
Carey	Nancy	77 Solano Sq	Benicia	CA	94510-2712
Carey	Patricia	13850 Rist Ca	Bellvue	CO	80512-6406
Cargulia	Guy	11828 Paseo L	San Diego	CA	92128-6214
Carl	Moses	4545 Briggs A	La Crescenta	CA	91214-3102
Carleton	Nancy	3044b Halcyor	Berkeley	CA	94705-1914
Carleton	Paul	5813 Southgro	Citrus Hts	CA	95610-6530
Carli	Marylee	PO Box 327	Guerneville	CA	95446-0327
Carlin	Rita	3950 Leland S	San Diego	CA	92106-1040
Carlin	Todd	29176 Mira Vi	Laguna Niguel	CA	92677-4325
Carlisle	Ann	1101 N Meade	Colorado Sprin	CO	80909-3737
Carlson	Ian	2211 Lausett	San Jose	CA	95116-2513
Carlson	Dave	4222 Greenbri	Boulder	CO	80305-7049
Carlson	Laura	2000 E Roger	Tucson	AZ	85719-1201
Carlson	Ravin	117 Avenida L	San Clemente	CA	92672-3414
Carlson	Trudy	235 Winona D	Henderson	NV	89015-5238
Carlton	Krista	319 Via Don B	Cathedral City	CA	92234-1640
Carlton	Paul	3280 Paseo G	San Clemente	CA	92672-3520
Carmichael	Victor	5005 Palmetto	Pacifica	CA	94044-1052
Carmody	Kevin	1001 National	San Bruno	CA	94066-5820
Carnahan	Douglas	35 Mount Lass	San Rafael	CA	94903-1126
Carnahan	Lew	15805 Secret	Reno	NV	89521-8853
Carney	Marilyn	9845 E Desert	Tucson	AZ	85748-7524
Caro	Yvonne	PO Box 1453	Apache Junctio	AZ	85117-4058
Caroli	Luiza	325 Laurent S	Santa Cruz	CA	95060-3543
Carp	David	66110 San Ju	Desert Hot Spr	CA	92240-2338
Carp	Sandra	2010 W San M	San Marcos	CA	92078-3908
Carpenter	Annie	702 Flower Av	Venice	CA	90291-2727
Carpenter	Francoise	1722 S Robb	Lakewood	CO	80232-6155
Carpenter	Gary	340 Esplanade	Pacifica	CA	94044-1874
Carper	Robert	25567 Red Clc	Conifer	CO	80433-7132
Carr	Brian	5482 Blossom	San Jose	CA	95124-6033
Carr	James	10555 W Jewe	Lakewood	CO	80232-4829
Carr	John	255 Laurel Av	Brea	CA	92821-7710
Carr	Lleni	403 Quail Run	Aptos	CA	95003-9720
Carr	Seth	1903 Temple	Signal Hill	CA	90755-5611
Carr, M.D.	Donna	1201 Sidonia	Encinitas	CA	92024-2240
Carrao	Gary	14 26th Ave	Venice	CA	90291-4303
Carroway	Coralie	11401 Pickle E	Auburn	CA	95602-9505
Carroway	Kermit	11401 Pickle E	Auburn	CA	95602-9505
Carreira	Matthew	838 Shrader S	San Francisco	CA	94117-2743
Carreon	Rita M.	1505 N Naomi	Burbank	CA	91505-1651

Carrico	Jeffrey	581 Santa Alic Rohnert Park	CA	94928-5002
Carrier	Paula	2401 5th Ave	San Diego CA	92010
Carrigan	Claudia	402 W Broadw	San Diego CA	92101-3554
Carrigan	Milton	2250 King Ct	San Luis Obispo CA	93401-5501
Carrington	Caroline	455 Crescent	Oakland CA	94610-2678
Carrington	Martha	1555 Merrill St	Santa Cruz CA	95062-4035
Carroll	Kathryn	2645 Camino I	Oakland CA	94611-3003
Carroll	Kelley	10572 Manche	Truckee CA	96161-1335
Carroll	Linda	5350 Bennett	Santa Rosa CA	95404-9570
Carroll	Sara	1604 Broadmc	Boulder City NV	89005-3636
Carroll	Sarah	801 J St	Davis CA	95616-2357
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Carruthers	Martha	1511 E Gettys	Fresno CA	93704-3407
Carsella	Jim	511 S Datura I	Pueblo CO	81007-1560
Carson	Catherine	307 Locust Ct	Steamboat Spri CO	80487-3071
Carson	Jack	3300 Narvaez	San Jose CA	95136-1253
Carson	Winfield	13350 Via Mar	Poway CA	92064-4839
Carson-Huff	Diane	306 S Enid Av	Azusa CA	91702-4301
Carsten	Toni	1606 Grand A	Glenwood Spri CO	81601-3811
Carstens	Adrian	913 Central A	Alameda CA	94501-3405
Carter	Alan	1874 W 600 S	Provo UT	84601-3813
Carter	Beth	PO Box 1114	Crested Butte CO	81224-1114
Carter	Brian	1431 C St	Eureka CA	95501-1764
Carter	Colleen	18139 Erik Ct	Canyon Counti CA	91387-4990
Carter	Constance	908 6th Ave	Longmont CO	80501-4402
Carter	John	10828 Ickwort	Las Vegas NV	89135-2217
Cartwright	Jennifer	PO Box 3395	Costa Mesa CA	92628-3395
Caruso	Shannon	51 Tablazon R	Tijeras NM	87059-7482
Carvajal	Manuel	13155 Hartsoc	Sherman Oaks CA	91423-1509
Carvell	Stephen	604 N Ogden	Mesa AZ	85205-6215
Carver	Sean	719 Dover Ct	San Diego CA	92109-8012
Cary	Laura	1163 S Milwau	Denver CO	80210-2022
Casa	Louis	1167 San Dim	Chula Vista CA	91913-1598
Casano	Vincent	620 Grandvie	Longmont CO	80503-8934
Casarez	Donna	9806 Mercy R	San Diego CA	92129-5019
Casavant	Don	13274 China C	Nevada City CA	95959-9533
Case	Karen	4007 Hummin	Clayton CA	94517-1910
Case	Samuel	84 Canyon Rd	Fairfax CA	94930-2207
Cash	Wayne	9300 E Center	Denver CO	80247-1439
Casini	Greg	85 2nd St	San Francisco CA	94105-3459
Caslavka	Paul	7983 Milligan I	Riverside CA	92506-5723
Casper	Pauline	3745 Cefalu D	San Jose CA	95124-3842
Cass	Michael	31 Lakeview C	Novato CA	94947-4766
Cassara	Chris	135 Pierce St	Coalinga CA	93210-1528
Cassinelli	Robert	3708 Jo Ann D	Sacramento CA	95821-3817
Castaneda	Daisy	1988 Newport	Santa Cruz CA	95062-2001
Castanheira	Juana	1001 Mariposa	San Francisco CA	94107-2551
Castellon	Leigh	6501 Manila A	El Cerrito CA	94530-2351
Castiglia	Sally	14037 Calvert	Van Nuys CA	91401-3519

Castillo	John	18936 E Apple Orange	CA	92869-3002
Castle	Sheila	5 Laguna Ln Santa Fe	NM	87508-2242
Castle	William	3603 Kingmon Loomis	CA	95650-8827
Castlerey	Christina	31201 Brush C Fort Bragg	CA	95437-6213
Cathell	David	4747 E Elliot R Phoenix	AZ	85044-1627
Catherwood	William	50 Gardenside San Francisco	CA	94131-1461
Catlett	Maurice	1119 Evelyn A Albany	CA	94706-2315
Catron	Darlene and D	6760 Velvet M San Jose	CA	95120-5405
Catskill	Clover	1730 Glen Ct Pinole	CA	94564-2102
Causer	Richard	511 E David D Flagstaff	AZ	86001-4724
Cavazos	Vanessa	81351 Fred W; Indio	CA	92201-1960
Cazarez	Cassandra	449 Palo Verde; Holtville	CA	92250-1018
Cearley-Kinser	Tracie	538 Superior / San Leandro	CA	94577-3052
Celniker	Ilene	406 W Ocotillo Phoenix	AZ	85013-1135
Cenci	Carol	345 Mountain Sonoma	CA	95476-3442
Ceniceros	Michael	110 Guerrero / San Francisco	CA	94103-1010
Cerasaro	Shelley	1246 East St S Redding	CA	96001-0836
Ceravolo	Tracy	2834 Galena S Denver	CO	80238-3026
Cerio	Donna	1912 Encinal / Alameda	CA	94501-4106
Cerny	Jayne	PO Box 241 Inverness	CA	94937-0241
Cerqua	Nadine	765 Stratford / Encinitas	CA	92024-4548
Cerrone	Christy	9049 W Floyd Lakewood	CO	80227-4682
Cerutti	Rick	PO Box 611 Kentfield	CA	94914-0611
Cervantes	Antonio	1321 Ulloa St San Francisco	CA	94116-2534
Cervantes	Juan Jose	9 Dakota Ct Sacramento	CA	95833-1730
Cervenka	Ryan	607 Park St Salt Lake City	UT	84102-3459
Cervinka	Vashek	3416 Monte Vi Davis	CA	95618-4931
Chagala	David	4653 Almond / Boulder	CO	80301-5376
Chagnon	Jessica	1000 Shermar Denver	CO	80203-2811
Chamberlain	David	20 Trillium Ln San Carlos	CA	94070-1525
Chamberlain	Lloyd	15 Pinzon Rancho Santa	CA	92688-2981
Chamberlain	Patricia	2026 Grove A; San Diego	CA	92154-2928
Chamberlain	Sarah	PO Box 618 Henderson	CO	80640-0618
Chamberlin	Donna	1714 Merrill D San Jose	CA	95124-5939
Chamberlin	Dorothy & Rich	2010 Parkview Colorado Sprin	CO	80905-7632
Chambers	Greg	PO Box 482 San Clemente	CA	92674-0482
Chambers	Keith	1820 Capitol A Sacramento	CA	95811-4120
Chambers	Oscar	3 Charmaine C Novato	CA	94949-6608
Chambers	Penny	13210 Garfield Thornton	CO	80241-1415
Chambreau	Noah	6439 Oak Sav; Las Vegas	NV	89141-7317
Champion	Erich & Tracei	109 Burlwood Scotts Valley	CA	95066-3701
Champion	Judith	1603 Cottonw; Louisville	CO	80027-2811
Chan	Arthur	3727 Northrid; Concord	CA	94518-1646
Chandler	Linda	9605 Estacia S Rancho Cucarn	CA	91730-2706
Chandler	Melani	1043 Greenw; Menlo Park	CA	94025-1756
Chandler	Tara	827 Fayette St Santa Fe	NM	87505-0929
Chang	Kelly	225 Baden St San Francisco	CA	94131-3219
Chantal	Cherie	4361 Brookgle Moorpark	CA	93021-3323
Chapman	Donald	10 Kemper Ca Victorville	CA	92395-3357

Chapman	Karen	5875 S Frankli	Greenwood Vil	CO	80121-1561
Chapman	Lon	3990 Folsom S	San Francisco	CA	94110-6138
Chapman	Margaret	4957 La Rama	Santa Barbara	CA	93111-1517
Chapman	Zoe	PO Box 23	Whitethorn	CA	95589-0023
Charles	Martin	436 Yosemite	Petaluma	CA	94954-1520
Charnas	Robert	3238 Wind Riv	Westlake Villa	CA	91362-3544
Chartoff	Jennifer	515 4th St	Santa Monica	CA	90402-2701
Chartowich	Josh	2143 Essex St	Montrose	CO	81401-5521
Chase	Bob	707 3rd St	West Sacrame	CA	95605-2811
Chase	Cheryl	322 Greenoch	Stockton	CA	95210-2526
Chase	Felicia	16027 Ventur	Encino	CA	91436-2728
Chase	Janelle	1888 San Jose	San Francisco	CA	94112-2459
Chase	Mary	1092 Noe St	San Francisco	CA	94114-3340
Chastain	Peggy	PO Box 180	San Francisco	CA	94104-0180
Chatfield	Betty	13900 Panay	Marina Del Rey	CA	90292-6126
Chavez	Juanita	7653 Mission	San Diego	CA	92120-1354
Chavez	Paul	3663 S Sherid	Denver	CO	80235-2950
Chavez	Phyllis	2112 Ocean P	Santa Monica	CA	90405-5038
Chavez	Vince	533 Jetty Way	Redwood City	CA	94065-2116
Chayes	Nerva	3033 Margaret	Santa Monica	CA	90405-5812
Cheek	Aimee	6209 Estelle S	San Diego	CA	92115-5616
Cheeseman	Doug	20800 Kittridg	Saratoga	CA	95070-6322
Cheesman	Jean	1111 Garcia R	Santa Barbara	CA	93103-2127
Cheifetz	Jeffrey & Dian	PO Box 958	Murphys	CA	95247-0958
Chen	Lei	7338 Loncki S	Hill Afb	UT	84056-7300
Cheney	John	6551 Annie O	Henderson	NV	89014-2188
Chere	John	1079 W Yoser	Merced	CA	95348-2165
Cherry	Joyce	856 E Hamlet	Midway	UT	84049-6707
Cherrytree	Ingrid	1161 Hamptor	Sacramento	CA	95864-3841
Cheung	Lauren	442 S Chicago	Los Angeles	CA	90033-4342
Chevrette	Roberta	1110 S Vineya	Mesa	AZ	85210-4612
Chhunn	Phoury	914 White Knc	Los Angeles	CA	90012-1329
Chiacos	Lee	18 San Marcos	Santa Barbara	CA	93105-9726
Chidester	Kyle	1206 Fell St	San Francisco	CA	94117-2215
Chih	Diane	3505 Angelucc	San Diego	CA	92111-4432
Chilcoat	Mike & Carol	PO Box 1176	Big Bear Lake	CA	92315-1176
Chilcote	Chaz	5907 Eton Ct	San Diego	CA	92122-3203
Chilcote	Frances	1940 San Rem	Laguna Beach	CA	92651-2626
Child	katrina	1073 Treat Av	San Francisco	CA	94110-3348
Childs	Nat & Sandra	PO Box 511	Miranda	CA	95553-0511
Ching	Greg	PO Box 372	Nederland	CO	80466-0372
Ching	Richelle	PO Box 392	Redondo Beac	CA	90277-0392
Chinn	Karen	134 Douglas F	Cloverdale	CA	95425-5457
Chipman	Pamela	36320 Road N	Mancos	CO	81328-9118
Chirpin	Robert	18520 Vincenr	Northridge	CA	91324-2906
Chisholm	Brad	11540 Martis	Truckee	CA	96161-3225
Choate	Tina	2370 W Stat R	Sedona	AZ	86336-5350
Chobaz	Ezra	310 N Lima St	Burbank	CA	91505-3511
Chorley	Bridget	12508 Charla	Albuquerque	NM	87123-3705

Chovy	Anne	2025 S Dobson	Mesa	AZ	85202-6408
Chow	Connie	61921 Arroyo	Irvine	CA	92617-4379
Christ	Ronald	40 Camino Cie	Santa Fe	NM	87506-2115
Christensen	Anne	12435 6th St	Yucaipa	CA	92399-2489
Christensen	Candace	5233 Dover Av	Sacramento	CA	95819-3824
Christensen	Cory	4760 Frontage	Bullhead City	AZ	86426-6232
Christensen	Gary	PO Box 308	Springerville	AZ	85938-0308
Christensen	Jeanne	558 Clarkson	Denver	CO	80218-3284
Christensen	Lois	24303 Woolse	Canoga Park	CA	91304-1119
Christensen	Virginia	1789 E 9845 S	Sandy	UT	84092-3765
Christenson-Fe	Mona	11353 Salem	Henderson	CO	80640-9252
Christian	Bethany Jane	1785 W 85th	Denver	CO	80260-5033
Christian	Karen	8435 S Tumbli	Vail	AZ	85641-8972
Christiansen	Mark	9759 Bucknell	Highlands Ran	CO	80129-4391
Christiansen	Sharon	PO Box 68411	Park City	UT	84068-4116
Christie	Susan	PO Box 3218	T OR C	NM	87901-7218
Christine	Jan	6436 Paseo De	Santa Fe	NM	87507-3545
Christl	Laura	15492 Dracen	Moorpark	CA	93021-1611
Christlieb	Mary	2529 Tamarisk	Santa Rosa	CA	95405-8414
Christmas	Susan	711 Skyline Dr	Sn Luis Obisp	CA	93405-1051
Christodaro	Darrick	PO Box 26133	Denver	CO	80226-9330
Christopher	Barbara	2550 Bald Mol	Vail	CO	81657-4610
Chryssovergis	C	5985 Valley Dr	Felton	CA	95018-9127
Chung	Paul	13006 Mindan	Marina Del Rey	CA	90292-6460
Church	Gary	Rawson St.	Aldershot...	None	4650
Church	Terry	1899 Middle T	Petaluma	CA	94952-1647
Chynoweth	Iris	4954 Pondero	Midpines	CA	95345-9705
Chynoweth	Paul & Julie	2301 Artesanc	Albuquerque	NM	87107-2957
Ciaffa	Philip	60 Vaquero Rc	Santa Fe	NM	87508-8376
Ciancimino	Susan	688 Kern St	Richmond	CA	94805-1961
Ciancutti	Francesca	9351 N Highw	Mendocino	CA	95460-9767
Ciaramella	Susan	13983 Astoria	Sylmar	CA	91342-2920
Ciofalo	Kristin & Marti	19306 Harvest	Cerritos	CA	90703-6517
Circosta	Lawrence	4319 Josie Av	Lakewood	CA	90713-2729
Cirese	Robert	54 Buckelew S	Sausalito	CA	94965-1120
Cirner	Lois	11435 Madera	San Diego	CA	92124-2877
Cisek	Dale	613 Roosevelt	Loveland	CO	80537-5491
Clack	Jason	2307 Monte Vi	Carlsbad	NM	88220-3241
Clancy	Nyack	30 E 30th St	New York	NY	10016-7316
Clapp	Heather	180 Oak Rd	Piedmont	CA	94610-1117
Clar	Philip	4915 Brightwc	Carmichael	CA	95608-0955
Clarida	Christine	5151 E Banno	Phoenix	AZ	85044-3335
Clark	Anne	2019 Avenida	El Cajon	CA	92019-3522
Clark	Barri	6970 Willough	Los Angeles	CA	90038
Clark	Carolyn	573 12th Ave	Salt Lake City	UT	84103-3211
Clark	Catherine	1423a Galiste	Santa Fe	NM	87505-4669
Clark	Elise	10229 N 64th	Scottsdale	AZ	85253-1240
Clark	Elizabeth	PO Box 7091	Avon	CO	81620-7091
Clark	Glenn	4706 Hightimk	Flagstaff	AZ	86004-7001

Clark	Jerry	440 County Rd Durango	CO	81303-6872
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Clark	John	5259 Calderon Woodland Hills	CA	91364-1505
Clark	Kathleen	1212 Vista Ver Santa Fe	NM	87501-8835
Clark	Loren	1514 Fairfax S Denver	CO	80220-1395
Clark	Mary	7 Chapala Rd Santa Fe	NM	87508-2206
Clark	Maxine	34 River Bluff Carmichael	CA	95608-5269
Clark	Mike	5731 Herman Oakland	CA	94609-1705
Clark	Penny	717 Noe Rd Larkspur	CO	80118-6402
Clark	Sheila	1730 Darwin S Seaside	CA	93955-3918
Clark	Tarvin	352 Canyon W Arroyo Grande	CA	93420-2102
Clark	Warren	637 John Muir Mammoth Lake	CA	93546
Clark	Warren	PO Box 3328 Mammoth Lake	CA	93546-3328
Clarke	Annie	4608 La Cresc La Crescenta	CA	91214-2914
Clarke	Cher	756 Ladybrook London	CA	90210
Clarke	David	4777 Aragon L San Diego	CA	92115-4219
Clarke	Mary	168 Elise Way Oceanside	CA	92057-7376
Clarke	Michael	5105 Country Salida	CA	95368-8142
Class	Robyn	703 E Sycamo Orange	CA	92866-1153
Clausen	Laurel	420 Bellevue / Oakland	CA	94610-4922
Clay	Patricia	26611 Calle Al Mission Viejo	CA	92691-2614
Cleaver	Claudia	47 6th St Petaluma	CA	94952-3092
Clegg	Michael	13535 W Sacro Tucson	AZ	85735-5228
Cleghorn	Samantha	27453 Arrowhead Conifer	CO	80433-4003
Cleland	Andrea	113 E Plum St Fort Collins	CO	80524-3324
Clement	Alison	3166 Cedar Rd Placerville	CA	95667-6506
Clement	James	4805 N Hentor Covina	CA	91724-1615
Clementson	Harriett	31 Camino De Placitas	NM	87043-8610
Cleveland	David	ENVIRONMEN Santa Barbara	CA	93106-0001
Clifford	Ruth	673 Vinemaple Sunnyvale	CA	94086-8456
Clifton	Nanci	6125 Pinewood Oakland	CA	94611-1833
Cline	Sherri	15878 Larkspur Sylmar	CA	91342-8523
Cline-Risk	Susan	5834 Buffalo A Van Nuys	CA	91401-4538
Clinton	Cecilia	439 Poinsettia Albuquerque	NM	87123-3956
Cloud	Lonny	4428 N Joey C Litchfield Park	AZ	85340-5123
Clow	Ewan	3309 Berkeley Los Angeles	CA	90026-1601
Cluff	Blaine	13382 Ashwood Garden Grove	CA	92843-2602
Clusin	Cliff	1063 Ponderosa Longmont	CO	80504-3931
Coate	Bonnie	402 Shattuck ! Bisbee	AZ	85603-1550
Cobb	Dan	7715 College T Sacramento	CA	95826-2351
Cobb	Paul	3451 Oak Kno Emerald Hills	CA	94062-3117
Cobbs	Adrienne	5794 Marjorie Pollock Pines	CA	95726-9708
Cocco	Brian	3733 Ridgeway Boulder	CO	80301-3255
Cody	T Stephen	7555 E Naviga Tucson	AZ	85756-9199
Coe	Diana	15336 W Wats Surprise	AZ	85379-7043
Coetzee	H	505 Venado Vi La Canada	CA	91011-2459
Coffee	Douglas	13691 Gavina Sylmar	CA	91342-2669
Coffin	Stephen	PO Box 16723 South Lake Tal	CA	96151-6723
Coffinger	Morgan	2619 S Evergr Tempe	AZ	85282-3038

Cohen	Adam	80q Cabrillo H Half Moon Bay CA	94019-1698
Cohen	Christine G & C	195 Ridgeview Petaluma CA	94952-4762
Cohen	Dan	1751 Buckingf Los Angeles CA	90019-5906
Cohen	Danielle	123 Via Marin Marina Del Rey CA	90292-7294
Cohen	Howard	3272 Cowper Palo Alto CA	94306-3004
Cohen	Jennifer	26 Grove Ct Oakley CA	94561-4403
Cohen	Liz	3300 S Sepulv Los Angeles CA	90034-5243
Cohen	Louisa	6068 Wild Ber Las Vegas NV	89142-0621
Cohen	Mark	669 Washingtc Denver CO	80203-3836
Cohen	Milo	1719 28th St I San Diego CA	92102-1418
Cohen	Myrna	3615 Bercaw I San Jose CA	95124-2831
Cohen	Natalie	1725 Homet R Pasadena CA	91106-3542
Cohen	Ronald	6071 E Avenid Tucson AZ	85750-1869
Cohn	Ed	PO Box 1657 Paradise CA	95967-1657
Cojuangco	Chris	189 E Vista Av Daly City CA	94014-1827
Coldenhoff	Rose	6728 Kate Ln Citrus Heights CA	95621-3545
Coldiron	Shelley	5930 Chamber Loveland CO	80538-9236
Cole	Anne	1338 Manitou Santa Barbara CA	93101-4942
Cole	Diana	1200 Breakaw Oceanside CA	92057-1955
Cole	George	3460 S Poplar Denver CO	80224-2925
Cole	Joan	1010 Amherst Hemet CA	92544-7837
Cole	Julia	5230 N Via Co Tucson AZ	85718-4839
Cole	Lee	1511 E Doroth Visalia CA	93292-1708
Cole	Marsha	5924 Merriewc Oakland CA	94611-2034
Cole	Rebecca	1350 Indiana I Concord CA	94521-4136
Cole	Sarah	1820 Newland Lakewood CO	80214-1486
Cole McLaren	Maren	6730 Green V Los Ranchos NM	87107-6318
Coleman	Edith	2600 Frederick Wilmington DE	19805-2269
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Coleman	Flynn	1442a Walnut Berkeley CA	94709-1496
Coleman	Judy	7634 Hamiton Omaha NE	68114
Coleman	Lissa	3051 Glendale Redwood City CA	94063-3620
Coleman	Matthew	3830 Harrison Oakland CA	94611-5098
Coleman	Tracy	9791 Sunland Sunland CA	91040-1441
Coles	Corla	610 Orchard E Redlands CA	92374-6243
Colfi	Alessandra	1397 Temple F Oceanside CA	92056-2209
Colip	Carol	255 Drumm Lr Fallon NV	89406-7131
Collas	Judith	760 Swarthmc Pacific Palisadc CA	90272-4355
Collett	Sandra	5542 Clover H Yorba Linda CA	92886-5202
Collins	Clarence	10722 Sky Me Las Vegas NV	89134-5304
Collins	Gary	29 Don Jose L Santa Fe NM	87508-8671
Collins	Geoffrey	5531 Amy Ave Garden Grove CA	92845-1521
Collins	John	70 Jamaica Dr San Ramon CA	94582-1411
Collins	Nancy	459 Arapahoe Boulder CO	80302-5824
Collins	Sarah	7111 Clark Rd Paradise CA	95969-2212
Collins	Tim	5806 Alpine R San Pablo CA	94806-4166
Colmenar	Mary	22230 Catskill Carson CA	90745-3113
Colomb	Jessica	1742 29th St San Diego CA	92102-1402
Colon	Vanessa	11717 Tina St Norwalk CA	90650-1745

Colvig	Sarah	20226 Sawyer Etna	CA	96027-9418
Comerate	Lynda	13770 Finch C Magalia	CA	95954-9507
Commichaux	Seth	305 south 100 Cedar Fort	UT	84013
Commons	Sandy	2703 Corabel I Sacramento	CA	95821-5254
Como	Edward	6549 Bradford Alta Loma	CA	91701-9107
Comon	Arlene	PO Box 970 Prescott	AZ	86302-0970
Comstock	Carolyn	1 Axton Ln Tijeras	NM	87059-7815
Comstock	Michael	6320 W 82nd Los Angeles	CA	90045-2838
Conant	Ben	919 Lacebark San Marcos	CA	92069-2127
Condominas	Laura	1902 Napa Ave Berkeley	CA	94707-2608
Cone	Jennifer	614 E Plumeria Brea	CA	92821-5576
Conescu	Paul	3118 8th St Las Vegas	NM	87701-5135
Congdon	Russell	711 N Madisor Benson	AZ	85602-6036
Conley	Alison	2600 Arenas S Las Vegas	NV	89102-0603
Conley	Cristen	PO Box 134 Albuquerque	NM	87103-0134
Conlin	Flynn	901 W Chestnut Louisville	CO	80027-9568
Connacher	William	122 Santa Clara Alameda	CA	94501-3222
Conner	Bob	1031 Sequoia Big Bear City	CA	92314-9781
Conner	Kristen	1516 Yuba Ave San Pablo	CA	94806-4058
Connery	Ruth	1717 Singletar Albuquerque	NM	87112-4841
Connick	Cherie	2565 Le Clair Crescent City	CA	95531-9142
Connolly	Anna	51 Avondale Ln Co. Dublin	CA	900486201
Connolly	Ryan	PO Box 61103 Palo Alto	CA	94306-6103
Connor	Bill	10080 Craft Dr Cupertino	CA	95014-3479
Connor	Elizabeth	29435 Edgewood San Juan Capistrano	CA	92675-1121
Connors	Sonia	231 Oliver Rd Santa Barbara	CA	93109-1972
Conover	Betsy	1421 Miracerrito Santa Fe	NM	87505-4023
Conover	Cecelia	3131 Reynard San Diego	CA	92103-5436
Conover	Peter	95 East Palisades Sterling	UT	84665
Conover	Tacey	10186 Salmon Redding	CA	96003-8214
Conrad	Lori	3031 Bryant P Davis	CA	95618-1613
Conrad	Steve	382 Spruce Dr Lake Arrowhead	CA	92352
Conroy	Faith	PO Box 8031 Calabasas	CA	91372-8031
Conroy	Shirley	7348 Yolanda Reseda	CA	91335-2736
Conroy	Thomas	1466 11th St Manhattan Beach	CA	90266-6108
Consul	Ruth	2185 Hanover Palo Alto	CA	94306-1245
Contos	John	4572 Cambury La Palma	CA	90623-1967
Contreras	Carlos	120 Oak St Petaluma	CA	94952-2862
Conyers	Laurinda	8065 Sacrament Fair Oaks	CA	95628-7568
Cook	Carol	282 La Casa A San Mateo	CA	94403-5015
Cook	Carolyn	1374 Santa Rosa Santa Fe	NM	87505-3488
Cook	Christine	PO Box 3037 Big Bear Lake	CA	92315-3037
Cook	David	664 S 14th St San Jose	CA	95112-2320
Cook	Elizabeth	175 Partridge Prescott	AZ	86303-5330
Cook	Glenda	155 Belle View Petaluma	CA	94952-2458
Cook	Judy	8926 Clifton W Beverly Hills	CA	90211-2209
Cook	Michael	PO Box 19412 Boulder	CO	80308-2412
Cook	Mike	321 Forsythe I Redwood Valley	CA	95470-6400
Cook	Sandria	PO Box 721 Corrales	NM	87048-0721

Cook	Steven	PO Box 3037 Big Bear Lake	CA	92315-3037
Cooke	James	302 12th St S\	Albuquerque NM	87102-2812
Cooke	Kathryn	74 Avenida Gr.	San Jose CA	95139-1106
Cooksey	Marti	399 Hilltop Cir	Colorado Sprir CO	80905-7337
Coolidge	Anita	1349 Caminitc	Cardiff By The CA	92007-1043
Coombs	Barbara	5143 S Parfet	Littleton CO	80127-1638
Cooney	Daniel	1277 Avalon D	Springville UT	84663-3559
Cooney	Dennis	4847 Twain Av	San Diego CA	92120-4215
Cooney	Don	2210 Carmellc	Santa Fe NM	87505-5501
Cooney	Paul	6464 Brookvie	Reno NV	89519-8306
Cooper	Charlene	15608 Sandel	Gardena CA	90248-2339
Cooper	Curtis	1536 Willys Kr	Albuquerque NM	87112-6341
Cooper	Lenora	1225 Linden A	Boulder CO	80304-1555
Cooper	Leslie	PO Box 124	Chico CA	95927-0124
Cooper	Mary	PO Box 68	La Veta CO	81055-0068
Cooper	Sheri	111 Madrone	Woodacre CA	94973-0369
Cooper	Timothy	253 E Eldorad	Las Vegas NV	89123-1129
Cooper-Kelley	Penelope	3108 Calle Ma	Santa Barbara CA	93105-2743
Cope	Denys	4524 Calle Tur	Santa Fe NM	87507-2727
Cope	Mary Jane	317 Nobel Dr	Santa Cruz CA	95060-3115
Copeland	Gabriel	1920 Canal St	Venice CA	90291-4104
Copeland	Todd	4282 Pomona	Ventura CA	93003-1808
Coplan	Nelly	2928 Wheeler	Berkeley CA	94705-1811
Copp	Mary Lou	1075 Space P	Mountain View CA	94043-1435
Coppola	Colin	1280 N Fronta	Vail CO	81657-4014
Corbal	Robert	501 Pine St #	Capitola CA	95010-2203
Corcoran	Kay	2547 Santa Ar	Costa Mesa CA	92627-1443
Cordova	Sherry	731 Gail Ave	Sunnyvale CA	94086-8504
Corigliano	Dominic	1106 2nd St	Encinitas CA	92024-5008
Corkey	Pete	347 10th St	San Francisco CA	94103-3804
Corley	Dorothy	16709 Kettent	Moreno Valley CA	92551-7409
Cornelius	Keridwen	4522 E Arapar	Phoenix AZ	85044-3204
Cornely	John	3 Cliffrose	Littleton CO	80127-3588
Cornish	Christopher	PO Box 14862	San Francisco CA	94114-0862
Corona	Travis	807 Lori Ln	Chula Vista CA	91910-6513
Corradini	Pamela	2130 Sebring	Simi Valley CA	93065-2742
Corso	Bambi	2558 Hood Dr	Thousand Oak CA	91362-2430
Corsover	Harry	1055 Highland	Castle Rock CO	80109-7773
Corsun	Peter	3335 Timberla	Stockton CA	95209-5121
Cortes	Lourdes	1530 164th Av	San Leandro CA	94578-2282
Corwin	Catherine	2325 Kansas A	Santa Monica CA	90404-5235
Corwin	Diana	1209 E 12th S	Tucson AZ	85719-6105
Coryell	Mark	PO Box 2547	Tempe AZ	85280-2547
Cossins	Sue	459 Marin Dr	Burlingame CA	94010-2724
Costantini	Julie	1950 Argyle A	Los Angeles CA	90068-3986
Costaras	Susan	19530 N Maje	Surprise AZ	85387-7590
Costello	Edward	620 E Channel	Santa Monica CA	90402-1316
Cote	Adam	1709 Loma St	Santa Barbara CA	93103-1860
Cotten	Charles	935 Old Count	Belmont CA	94002-2761

Cottle	Anna	23403 Lane Ct	Santa Clarita	CA	91354-2401
Cottle	David	1318 E St Apt	Sacramento	CA	95814-1469
Cotylo	Amanda	372 Monterey	South Pasader	CA	91030-3579
Couacaud	Marc	253 Loma Bon	San Luis Obis	CA	93401-6632
Couch	Charles	8751 Dallas St	La Mesa	CA	91942-3202
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Couch	Frederick	19852 Summe	Parker	CO	80138-8085
Couch	Jack	4091 Weymou	Sacramento	CA	95823-3546
Couchman	Robert	2022 Guardi	Colorado Sprir	CO	80919-3816
Coudurier	Muriel	1211 E. Monte	Santa Barbara	CA	93103
Councilman	David	8801 Westmor	St Louis Park	MN	55426-1936
Countryman	Judy	1722 28th Ave	San Francisco	CA	94122-4219
Courts	Pamela	105 Shavano I	Florissant	CO	80816-8402
Cousino	Joyce	607 Sunday D	Deming	NM	88030-6416
Couture	Jacques	924 Carl Rd	Lafayette	CA	94549-4807
Covell	Sandi	1183 Alemany	San Francisco	CA	94112-1401
Cowan	James	PO Box 451	Belen	NM	87002-0451
Cowin	Caryn	317 Monterey	South Pasader	CA	91030-3517
Cowley	Cris	6985 Canyon	(Salt Lake Cty	UT	84121-6915
Cox	Brent	2446 S High V	Cottonwood	AZ	86326-5891
Cox	Charles	826 S Hobart I	Los Angeles	CA	90005-2787
Cox	Helen	2834 Pacheco	San Francisco	CA	94116-1131
Cox	Joseph S.	15575 Laguna	Lake Elsinore	CA	92530-1558
Cox	Luisa	8982 E Maple	Scottsdale	AZ	85255-9104
Cox	Mark	2200 W Esther	Long Beach	CA	90813-1028
Cox	Mike	1908 Ridgewo	Eureka	CA	95503-6676
Cox	Mike	800 W 8th St	Silver City	NM	88061-4515
Cox	Molly	1445 Kingfish	Sunnyvale	CA	94087-3562
Cox	Simone	832 W Channe	San Pedro	CA	90731-1414
Cox	Wylie	124 Arbor Dr	Moab	UT	84532-3227
Coyle	Gregory	14 Ford St	San Francisco	CA	94114-2012
Coyle	Nora	8066 E Woods	Anaheim	CA	92807-2508
Cragg	Sherry	239 Euclid Ave	Long Beach	CA	90803-6019
Craig	Ann	3830 Roxbury	Colorado Sprir	CO	80906-4321
Craig	Joseph	4028 McClung	Los Angeles	CA	90008-2641
Craig	Randy	618 Richmond	El Cerrito	CA	94530-3213
Craighill	Rosemary	1513 Meadow	Park City	UT	84098-6076
Crain	Jared	7242 Shoshon	Lake Balboa	CA	91406-2336
Cramer	Danny	PO Box 476	Grand Canyon	AZ	86023-0476
Cramer	Richard	3154 Kirkham	Glendale	CA	91206-1128
Crandall	Lynn	2050 W State	Cottonwood	AZ	86326-4650
Crandall-Bear	Joanne & Dale	414 T St	Sacramento	CA	95811-6914
Crane	Donna	40558 N Jay L	San Tan Valley	AZ	85140-5227
Crane	Marcella	2902 W Geldir	Phoenix	AZ	85053-5898
Crane	Michael	2864 Del Mar I	Sierra Vista	AZ	85635-6930
Cratty	Bruce	2525 S Humb	Denver	CO	80210-5116
Craver	Shea	1280 Fulbar C	San Jose	CA	95132-3022
Crawford	Brian	72 Oakland Av	San Anselmo	CA	94960-1614
Crawford	Jean	10 Enebro Rd	Santa Fe	NM	87508-8838

Crawford	Katiti	999 16th St A	San Francisco	CA	94107-2469
Crawford	Marilyn	2416 S Mulber	Mesa	AZ	85202-7532
Crawford Mcde	Helen	10780 Genasc	Nevada City	CA	95959-9438
Creamer	David	2649 Daisy Ln	Fallbrook	CA	92028-9591
Creekmore	Clayton	8035 N 10th A	Phoenix	AZ	85021-5622
Creel	Gary	1413 Ashwooc	Modesto	CA	95350-4823
Creeley	Sarah	114 Whaler Ci	Hercules	CA	94547-1550
Creighton	Sheilagh	285 Scenic Rd	Fairfax	CA	94930-1525
Cremeans	Ute	5841 Mercury	Fort Collins	CO	80525-3902
Crescioli	Chris	1386 Laurel Lr	San Luis Obis	CA	93401-5811
Cressy	Norman	11818 Courtle	Los Angeles	CA	90066-7251
Crider	Joe	8852 Satterfie	Huntington Be	CA	92646-7139
Crim	Noel	13249 W Keys	Sun City West	AZ	85375-4552
Crist	Kathy	105 Blue Jay I	Sedona	AZ	86336-5217
Criswell	Russell	837 Sopris Av	Carbondale	CO	81623-1855
Critchley	Ian	16202 S 26th	Phoenix	AZ	85048-9293
Cronin	Gary	2210 Miguel C	Santa Fe	NM	87505-6937
Cronk	Jessica	7328 W Planac	Glendale	AZ	85310-5890
Cropsey	Jean Mari	180 N High St	Sebastopol	CA	95472-3705
Crosetto	Linn	1720 Kirkwooc	Fort Collins	CO	80525-2026
Crosoli	Chuck	PO Box 667	Camp Verde	AZ	86322-0667
Cross	Alfred	350 Arballo Dr	San Francisco	CA	94132-2126
Crossley	Jean	PO Box 1185	Winters	CA	95694-1185
Crotty	Helen	1366 State Ro	Sandia Park	NM	87047-9630
Crouch	Michael	7949 S Gaylor	Centennial	CO	80122-3205
Crow	Carolyn	1512 La Mesa	Burlingame	CA	94010-5973
Crowell	John	5025 Mozart E	El Sobrante	CA	94803-2760
Crowley	Brooke	535 Terrace A	Cincinnati	OH	45220-1916
Crown	Alvin	2344 30th St	Santa Monica	CA	90405-2016
Crubaugh	Gina	12517 Kling S	Studio City	CA	91604-1109
Cruet-Good	Debra	PO Box 1465	Rancho Santa	CA	92067-1465
Crum	Bob	PO Box 930	Fillmore	CA	93016-0930
Crumley	Kevin	204 Highland I	Aptos	CA	95003-4615
Crummer	MaryEllen	13264 Middlet	Boulder Creek	CA	95006-9463
Cruz	Alison	435 College A	Modesto	CA	95350-5808
Cruz	Jose	13058 Arabell	Cerritos	CA	90703-6125
Cruz	Marian	905 Helen Dr	Hollister	CA	95023-6650
Cruzado	Reyna	4905 S Slauso	Culver City	CA	90230-5673
Cubeta	Diana	11 Niguel Poin	Laguna Niguel	CA	92677-5154
Cuff	Kermit	338 Mariposa	Mountain View	CA	94041-1160
Cullen	Bernard	PO Box 519	Edgewood	NM	87015-0519
Culmore	Matthew	172 Cordoba V	Windsor	CA	95492-8301
Cummings	Alan	9704 Red Hors	Las Vegas	NV	89143-1158
Cummings	James K	PO Box 1633	Pacific Palisad	CA	90272-1633
Cummins	Steve	139 Alamo Av	Santa Cruz	CA	95060-3001
Cundiff	Donna	4780 Starflow	Martinez	CA	94553-4335
Cunico	Juliette	414 Richmond	Albuquerque	NM	87106-2151
Cunningham	Eithne	344 S Church	Grass Valley	CA	95945-6709
Cunningham	Joan	510 Holly St	Denver	CO	80220-5238

Cunningham	Nancy	13339 Squirre	Grass Valley	CA	95945-4542
Cunningham	Timothy	5114 Lenore S	Torrance	CA	90503-6347
Curia	Peter	2048 N 68th P	Scottsdale	AZ	85257-2637
Curiel	Ariana	329 Beelard D	Vacaville	CA	95687-5809
Curl	Tim	11202 Hayter	Culver City	CA	90230-5333
Curnow	Connie	219 Summerr	Bountiful	UT	84010-5862
Curry	Charles	120 Schooner	Richmond	CA	94804-4576
Curtis	Erin And Dean	1212 Lynnwoo	Fort Collins	CO	80521-4499
Curtis	Michael	6939 Forum S	San Diego	CA	92111-3324
Curtiss	Mark	3112 W 39th	Denver	CO	80211-2006
Curzon	Robert	4910 Saint An	Buena Park	CA	90621-1043
Cusimano	Joel	2177 Pinto St	La Verne	CA	91750-2741
Cutler	Ev & Doris	3519 Eskaton	Placerville	CA	95667-6470
Cutler	Robbin	1237 Cornell	Redlands	CA	92374-3779
Cutshall	Glen	16652 Sims Lr	Huntington Be	CA	92649-3320
Cuviello	Pat	PO Box 2834	Redwood City	CA	94064-2834
Cyr	Bruce	657 24th Ave	Santa Cruz	CA	95062-4227
Cyr	Edward	3220 Rancho	Atascadero	CA	93422-1567
Cysewski	Mary Jo	3312 Raintree	Culver City	CA	90230-4474
Czanstke	Chris	16935 Laurel	San Diego	CA	92127-6866
Czyzewski	Elizabeth	2042 1/2 Vale	Los Angeles	CA	90026-2377
D'Ambrosio	Patricia	610 San Gabri	Albany	CA	94706-1469
D'Anna	Jenna	75 Buena Vist	San Francisco	CA	94117-4119
D'Arcangelo	Richard	8887 E Fairwa	Tucson	AZ	85730-5740
D'Orazio	Barry	7717 N Siesta	Prescott Valley	AZ	86315-7815
D'Souza	Gladwyn	Sixth Ave	Belmont	CA	94002-3219
D'Souza	Marisa	4245 Hazeltine	Fairfield	CA	94533-7898
DEFERRANTE	ROBERT	1983 Beverly	Pasadena	CA	91104-1722
Daei	Bobak	1895 Serpentii	Union City	CA	94587-4687
Dahlgren	Melody	142 Darwin St	Santa Cruz	CA	95062-3444
Dailey	Rebecca	364 Hamilton	Costa Mesa	CA	92627-2071
Dailey	Susan	1322 Santa Ri	Pleasanton	CA	94566-5644
Dailey	Theresa	5494 College	Oakland	CA	94618-1564
Daitch	A. j.	7356 Legend	Colorado Sprin	CO	80923-7409
Dalal	Namita	277xx	los altos hills	CA	94022-4268
Dale	Lara	101 Sherlock	Corrales	NM	87048-6916
Daley	Danielle	1885 Winches	Campbell	CA	95008-1100
Dallas	Polly	7471 Skycrest	Citrus Heights	CA	95610-6526
Dallas	Tim	868 Brittany L	Concord	CA	94518-3432
Dalton	Megan	2689 S 1500 E	Salt Lake City	UT	84106-3534
Daly	Joan	8624 Beauxari	Sacramento	CA	95828-4606
Daly	Kevin	17595 Harvarc	Irvine	CA	92614-8516
Daly	Kimberly	6219 N Zorrel	Tucson	AZ	85718-3041
Daly	Patrick	330 Pope St	Menlo Park	CA	94025-2825
Danby	Diane	16883 Weber	Mead	CO	80542-4547
Dancingwolf	Karlene	725 Oriole Dr	Lafayette	CO	80026-2123
Danehy-de Ha	Lyssa	2317 Chapmar	Albuquerque	NM	87104-3242
Danell	Janice	450 E Downto	Tucson	AZ	85701-2862
Danesh	Noa	29136 Roadsic	Agoura Hills	CA	91301-3306

Dang	Rubaina	9450 Gilman E La Jolla	CA	92092-0100
Dang	William	358 Deerfield , Irvine	CA	92606-7607
Daniel	Lesli	1612 50th St I Sacramento	CA	95819-4459
Daniel-Whitne	Janette	269 Blackfoot Ventura	CA	93001-1491
Danielak	Stanley	16745 Kinzie S Northridge	CA	91343-1713
Danielczyk	Matthew	4100 Pressley Santa Rosa	CA	95404-8864
Daniels	Patricia	3525 Country Los Angeles	CA	90019-2009
Dannecker	Thomas	PO Box 29188 Los Angeles	CA	90029-8880
Dannenfelser	Susan	PO Box 1153 Lafayette	CA	94549-1153
Danner	Judi	267 W Macartt Sonoma	CA	95476-7425
Danver	Jean & Andy	13474 Robledz Los Altos Hills	CA	94022-3423
Danylchuk	Peter	427 Rolling Hil San Mateo	CA	94403-4322
Danzer	Chrystie	759 N 4th St San Jose	CA	95112-5015
Dare	Carol	2528 Bennett Colorado Sprir	CO	80909-1210
Darling	Michael	10075 Cuddy Frazier Park	CA	93225-9614
Darlington	Peter	1566 Hudson , San Francisco	CA	94124-2176
Dart	Susan	9830 Rock Riv Reno	NV	89506-4544
Dascher	Jean	2700 Wissema Sacramento	CA	95826-3657
Dashti	Manijeh	214 E Rainbow Ruidoso	NM	88345-6844
Daskivich	Patricia	1640 Espinosa Palos Verdes E	CA	90274-1920
Daubert	Robert	126 N Main St Bishop	CA	93514-2737
Daugherty	Randall	400 S Flower S Orange	CA	92868-3463
Daveiga	Michael	1215 Almar St Concord	CA	94518-1309
Davenport	Susan	2041 Avenida Simi Valley	CA	93063-4045
Davidson	Gary	PO Box 2090 Santa Monica	CA	90406-2090
Davidson	Jane	435 Valley Vie Englewood	NJ	07631-1620
Davidson	Lawrence	6111 Columbiæ Richmond	CA	94804-5735
Davies	David	PO Box 6936 Beverly Hills	CA	90212-6936
Davies	Donna	1617 Alison Av Mountain View	CA	94040-3015
Davies	Judy	10532 2100 R Austin	CO	81410-8334
Davies	Kent	18238 N 15th Phoenix	AZ	85022-1278
Davies	Tom & R Adele	7524 Maplewo Albuquerque	NM	87120-3923
Davila	Tina	933 Nicole Pl Santa Fe	NM	87505-0705
Davis	Abigail	7950 Foothills Roseville	CA	95747-6552
Davis	Angelika	835 6th Ave Salt Lake City	UT	84103-3529
Davis	Barbara	404 Hermosa I Roswell	NM	88201-6537
Davis	Byron	2035 Cresthill Salt Lake City	UT	84117-4310
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Davis	Charles	9087 Citation I Alta Loma	CA	91737-1413
Davis	Charles	2101 Californiæ Santa Monica	CA	90403-4545
Davis	Dimitri	2921 W Stella Phoenix	AZ	85017-1610
Davis	Emily	2162 Ash St Palo Alto	CA	94306-1537
Davis	Francis	12969 Woodla Grass Valley	CA	95949-9744
Davis	Janice	2836 C St San Diego	CA	92102-2214
Davis	John	9220 Las Cam Albuquerque	NM	87111-2432
Davis	Judson	PO Box 511 Idyllwild	CA	92549-0511
Davis	Julie	16035 Dearbo North Hills	CA	91343-3030
Davis	Kim	505 W Woodm Colorado Sprir	CO	80919-2518
Davis	Lindsey	1621 Annadel Rowland Heigh	CA	91748-2406

Davis	Michelle	1405 Broadwa	Santa Cruz	CA	95062-2510
Davis	Michelle	155 Lighthous	Vacaville	CA	95688-0100
Davis	Patricia	615 Santa Ray	Oakland	CA	94610-1720
Davis	Philip Winship	PO Box 327	Hotchkiss	CO	81419-0327
Davis	Rick	149 Friar Way	Campbell	CA	95008-5317
Davis	Robert	4978 35th St	San Diego	CA	92116-1908
Davis	Russell	1114 Orchard	Brigham City	UT	84302-2344
Davis	Ryan	250 N 1st St	Burbank	CA	91502-1826
Davis	Terry	PO Box 520	Arroyo Seco	NM	87514-0520
Davis	Tina	PO Box 303	Mill Valley	CA	94942-0303
Davis	Vera	2244 Calle Cac	Santa Fe	NM	87505-4903
Dawson	Chad	1444 16th Ave	San Francisco	CA	94122-3510
Dawson	Christopher	8640 Gulana A	Playa Del Rey	CA	90293-7345
Dawson	Denine	PO Box 2300	Monrovia	CA	91017-6300
Dawson	Jennifer	4017 E 2nd St	Tucson	AZ	85711-1011
Dawson	Ron	1906 W 3rd St	Los Angeles	CA	90057-2304
Day	Barbara	9965 Mystic D	Las Vegas	NV	89183-7100
Day	Hannah	5998 Alcala Pa	San Diego	CA	92110-8001
Day	Kelsey	1231 Pineridge	Cambria	CA	93428-5933
Day	Wayne	798 Post St A	San Francisco	CA	94109-6119
Dayley	Gabriel	4445 Pembrok	Boulder	CO	80301-3152
Dayley	Nicki	4445 Pembrok	Boulder	CO	80301-3152
De Cecco	Jorge	705 N State S	Ukiah	CA	95482-3407
De Dios	Alicia	1331 Highland	Duarte	CA	91010-3812
De Haro	Grace	337 E Payson	San Dimas	CA	91773-2220
De La Mare	Russell	9531 Duke Dr	Westminster	CA	92683-6942
De La Torre	Mark	2108 N 4th Av	Tucson	AZ	85705-5747
De Smet	Hendrik	10008 Nationa	Los Angeles	CA	90034-3809
De Sosa	Andrew	20555 Devons	Chatsworth	CA	91311-3208
De Stefano	Vincent	580 N Sierra M	Pasadena	CA	91107-2727
De Vlaming	Victor	3942 Terra Vis	Sacramento	CA	95821-2936
De Vries	Kathleen	4911 1/2 Penr	Fair Oaks	CA	95628-4903
De Wit	Gesina	131 Marshall A	Woodland	CA	95695-4624
De Wolf	Philip	1746 S Victori	Ventura	CA	93003-6183
DeAngelo	Vic	1731 Balboa S	San Francisco	CA	94121-3128
DeBing	Therese	935 Lighthous	Pacific Grove	CA	93950-2450
DeBruton, sdb	Bro. Noel	13640 Bellflow	Bellflower	CA	90706-2408
DeFrancia	Edward	4348 Heather	Moab	UT	84532-3715
DeLaquil	Don	3596 Tacoma	Los Angeles	CA	90065-1727
DeManda	Janine	5546 E 16th S	Oakland	CA	94621-4302
DePew	Linda	2915 E Woodl	Phoenix	AZ	85048-7763
DeTar	Lena	953 Little Valle	Salt Lake City	UT	84103-3733
Deagon	Michael	42545 Carriag	Quartz Hill	CA	93536-4523
Dean	Joy	1175 Albion S	Denver	CO	80220-2366
Dean	Lawrence	47 Pinehill Rd	Corralitos	CA	95076-0210
Deaton	Jim	3588 Locust A	Long Beach	CA	90807-3812
Deborah	Broughton	219 E Truman	Salt Lake City	UT	84115-2829
Decicco	Kathy	PO Box 8191	Auburn	CA	95604-8191
Decker	M.	PO Box 1014	Canyon Counti	CA	91386-1014

Decker	Michael	5346 Loma Lir	Los Angeles	CA	90027-3693
Decker	Rita	9158 Locus	Elk Grove	CA	95624-3715
Decker	Rita	9158 Locust S	Elk Grove	CA	95624-2040
Decroes	Marianne	7752 Washing	Sebastopol	CA	95472-3628
Dee	Lisa	3664 Water Vi	Salt Lake City	UT	84119-7914
Dee	Vincent	2153 Pleasant	Encinitas	CA	92024-4328
Deely	Jacqueline	879 Frederick	San Jose	CA	95126-4854
Defoe	Martha	707 Camino D	Santa Fe	NM	87505-0338
Dehdashti	Sheedy	PO Box 683	Del Mar	CA	92014-0683
Dejong	Joan	1130 E Village	Phoenix	AZ	85022-4813
Dekova	Vera	11748 Mayfiel	Los Angeles	CA	90049-5711
Del Buono	Cristiana	2326 Hollyridg	Los Angeles	CA	90068-3518
Del Castillo	Bobbie	8600 W Charle	Las Vegas	NV	89117-5407
Del Prato	Pierre	11 Park Place	Sacramento	CA	95831-2674
Delahoyde	Stan	9404 N 47th A	Glendale	AZ	85302-3606
Delarmente	Dominic	Block 3 lot 14	Pasay	None	33000
Delgadillo	Arthur	11848 206th S	Lakewood	CA	90715-1415
Delgadillo	Dora	17419 N 28th	Phoenix	AZ	85053-1939
Delgado	Kathleen	5647 N Riversi	Rialto	CA	92377-3968
Delgado	Michael	1686 Maring V	Sacramento	CA	95835-1740
Delkash	Kaumyar	4240 Park Nev	Newport Beach	CA	92660-6045
Della Penta	Cathy	457 S Sunrise	Gilbert	AZ	85233-6767
Dellas	Merrill	634 Wisteria L	Santa Rosa	CA	95407-9104
Dello Buono	Carmen	5770 Winfield	San Jose	CA	95123-2424
DeLong	Pierre	4202 Calle Re	Santa Barbara	CA	93110-4082
DeLongchamp	Michael	23 Freeform W	Placitas	NM	87043-9510
Deluca	Penny	1659 W Prosp	Queen Creek	AZ	85142-4445
Demme	Frank	526 San Gabri	Sonoma	CA	95476-3742
Demott	Margaret	PO Box 22130	Sacramento	CA	95822-8309
Denis	Daniel	9542 Markwoc	Santee	CA	92071-1448
Denisor	James	6931 E 11th S	Long Beach	CA	90815-4937
Denne	Joyce	1140 Monarch	Pacific Grove	CA	93950-2317
Dennis	Susan & Kenn	22311 Butterfi	Mission Viejo	CA	92692-4513
Dennison	Brett	12622 Haster	Garden Grove	CA	92840-6041
Denny	Wendy	404 Sheldon S	Petaluma	CA	94952-2448
Dentel	Ann	1255 Ashby A	Berkeley	CA	94702-2401
Denton	John	325 Via Monta	Encinitas	CA	92024-5354
Depasquale	Dollaya	1827 Lampligh	Walnut Creek	CA	94597-2958
Depew	Patricia	1801 Century	Los Angeles	CA	90067-2326
Deppong	Genevieve	10664 Baxter	Los Altos	CA	94024-7408
Depue	David	2244 Canyonv	Henderson	NV	89044-4526
Derobbio	Natalie	26571 Normar	Lake Forest	CA	92630-6775
Desai	Rajnikant & He	155 15th Ave	San Francisco	CA	94118-1010
Descamp	John	2720 Puesta D	Santa Barbara	CA	93105-2940
Deser	Stanley	800 Canon Dr	Pasadena	CA	91106-4427
Deshazer	Sandy	8175 Silverhe	Larkspur	CO	80118-8216
Desmond	Sheila	3148 Piper Ct	Cameron Park	CA	95682-9130
Deuley	Tom	1709 31st Str	Greeley	CO	80631-8839
Devaney	Sean	22392 Salem	Cupertino	CA	95014-0959

Devereux	Don	142 Cedar Wa	Black Hawk	CO	80422-8872
Devezin	Eric	20609 Hartlan	Winnetka	CA	91306-3837
Devgan	Onkar	161 Butano Av	Sunnyvale	CA	94086-7025
Devine	Karla	1406 11th St	Manhattan Be	CA	90266-6108
Devries	Scott	386 W 15th St	San Pedro	CA	90731-4868
Devry	William	3268 Bennett	Los Angeles	CA	90068-1702
Dexter	David	286 Shoreline	Mill Valley	CA	94941-3624
Deyoung	John	1144 Breton D	Brentwood	CA	94513-1897
Dhawan	Vivek	505 NW Mesa	Socorro	NM	87801-4492
Di Ricco	Mike	1417 N Vista	Los Angeles	CA	90046-4258
DiPasquale-Hu	Chelsey	1330 Skyline	Monterey	CA	93940-4120
Diamond	Molly	441 E Washing	Sunnyvale	CA	94086-6324
Diaz	Azucena	502 Meeker A\	La Puente	CA	91746-2609
Diaz	James	5274 Kunkel C	San Jose	CA	95124-6011
Diaz	Myrna	226 W Edith A	Los Altos	CA	94022-2725
Diaz	Olivia	16914 Pasqual	Nevada City	CA	95959-9575
Diaz-Nanasca	Michelle	660 N Quince	Escondido	CA	92025-1657
Dickinson	June	608 Calle De	Santa Fe	NM	87505-7334
Dicks	Wesley	1695 Pondero	Ridgway	CO	81432-9428
Dickson	Jane	6172 S Rockric	Oakland	CA	94618-1861
Dickson	Jim & Martha	7050 Wonner	Citrus Heights	CA	95621-3309
Diederichs	Barbara	12956 Christr	Poway	CA	92064-5832
Diehl	Jenny	1651 Birdhave	Pittsburg	CA	94565-4280
Diener	B Thomas	405 Zena Lon	Albuquerque	NM	87123-3089
Diener	Brett	25632 Notting	Laguna Hills	CA	92653-7504
Dieschbourg	Renee	826 Orange A\	Coronado	CA	92118-2619
Dietz	Mary Theresa	846 S 2nd Ave	Tucson	AZ	85701-3239
Dilallo	Jeffrey	9305 Monona	La Mesa	CA	91942-3911
Dillingham	Laurie	620 San Pedrc	Albuquerque	NM	87108-3732
Dimaria	Leah	PO Box 1057	Bisbee	AZ	85603-2057
Dimitri	Lindsay	130 W Arroyo	Reno	NV	89509-2803
Dimitri	William	4135 Illinois	S San Diego	CA	92104-1919
Dimitrijevic	Sanja	1234 Churchill	Coronado	CA	92118-3404
Dimitrijevic	Adela	18603 Tibetan	Canyon Counti	CA	91351-3417
Din	Carla	1221 Oak St	Oakland	CA	94612-4222
Dingilian	Martha	1257 Ferrelo F	Santa Barbara	CA	93103-2101
Dingman	Amy	7408 Purple Fr	Albuquerque	NM	87121-6383
Dioletis	Cleo	11111 York W	Northglenn	CO	80233-4649
Dipert	Brian	14695 Wolfgar	Truckee	CA	96161-6964
Dir	Beverly	8025 Ospital F	Valley Springs	CA	95252-9043
Dirga	Heidi	494 S Anza St	El Cajon	CA	92020-5504
Dirienzo	Gregory	40 Crimson	Irvine	CA	92603
Dirksen	Dominick	5694 S Ingalls	Littleton	CO	80123-0838
Dismukes	Valena	3800 Stocker	Los Angeles	CA	90008-5119
Ditzler	Richard	58 West Portal	San Francisco	CA	94127-1304
Dixon	Joanne	216 Steven Dr	Colorado Sprir	CO	80911-1554
Dixon	Matt	2588 S 900 E	Salt Lake City	UT	84106-2272
Doak	Hartson	96-226 Waiaw	Pearl City	HI	96782-3375
Doane	Cynthia	PO Box 5536	Ventura	CA	93005-0536

Dobbins	Timothy	1255 Page St , San Francisco	CA	94117-3048
Dodd-Wolf	Kimberly	711 Phay Ave	Canon City CO	81212-2155
Dodge	Dana	36648 Magnol	Newark CA	94560-2936
Dodson Jr	James	10622 E Nacor	Sun Lakes AZ	85248-7725
Doehne	Carol	1409 Hurlston	Roseville CA	95747-6015
Doeppers	James	259 Richardso	Mill Valley CA	94941-2518
Doerner	Robert	2626 21st Ave	Greeley CO	80631-8207
Doi	Judy	4310 Shelter C	San Bruno CA	94066-3819
Doineau	Eileigh	114 Luke Shor	Aspen CO	81611-3227
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Doineau	Emma	2900 Belmont	Nashville TN	37212-5908
Dolan	Kathy	702 W Thoma	s Wheaton IL	60187-3162
Dolan	Sabrina	72 peanut ct	san rafael CA	94903
Dolfin	Coryl	PO Box 7878	Mammoth Lak CA	93546-7878
Dollard	Bernadette	4818 Hollow C	Culver City CA	90230-8643
Dolloff	Jacoba	4545 Taft Ave	La Mesa CA	91941-7158
Dominguez	Michael	22600 Normar	Torrance CA	90502-3231
Dominguez	Rodrigo	446 S Tustin	S Orange CA	92866-3503
Dominguez	Yvette	1904 Vascone	s Hacienda Heig CA	91745-4238
Donaldson	Lisa	185 Beryl Ave	Salt Lake City UT	84115-3114
Donehoo	Douglas	100 S Haywor	Los Angeles CA	90048-3659
Donharl	Glenn & Marg	1150 Orange F	Boulder CO	80304-0733
Donnell	Bruce	104 Avenida D	Santa Fe NM	87506-2169
Donnelly	Shauna	5812 Blush Av	Las Vegas NV	89130-5140
Donohue	Colin	18674 Evergre	Fountain Valle CA	92708-7226
Dopp	Paul	240 30th St	Boulder CO	80305-3320
Dorais	Gregory	2418 Willow Tr	Martinez CA	94553-4338
Dore	Mark	7820 W Florid	s Lakewood CO	80232-5308
Dorer	Jeffery	5818 Fayette	s Los Angeles CA	90042-2651
Dorer	Michael	4869 Pardee A	Fremont CA	94538-1248
Dorfman	Nicole	570 Olive St	Morro Bay CA	93442-2727
Dorian	John	10290 Grayfox	San Diego CA	92131-1268
Dorr	Mark	801 E Drake R	Fort Collins CO	80525-4615
Dorsten	Mark	551 Kildare St	Prescott AZ	86305-2338
Dortzbach	Victoria	1422 E Verona	South Ogden UT	84405-6757
Dorushka	Kenneth	7494 N Mystic	Tucson AZ	85718-7803
Doss	Heide	2017 Seca St	El Cajon CA	92019-4160
Dostourian	Annamarta	1970 San Pabl	Berkeley CA	94702-1638
Dotson	Ben	455 9th Ave	Santa Cruz CA	95062-3915
Dotson	Virginia	PO Box 1298	Show Low AZ	85902-1298
Doty	Connor	1024 E Frye R	Phoenix AZ	85048-1987
Doty	David	2751 Via Caba	Santa Fe NM	87505-6532
Doty	MaryAnne	1024 E Frye R	Phoenix AZ	85048-1994
Doucette	Rob	8227 Redlands	Playa Del Rey CA	90293-8196
Dougherty	Burnett	609 Sage Ct	Pacific Grove CA	93950-5017
Dougherty	Dennis	1000 Bayhills	San Rafael CA	94903-3095
Doughty	Channon	6507 Ocean C	Rancho Palos \ CA	90275-5441
Douglas	Amy	809 Tulane Dr	Albuquerque NM	87106-1932
Douglas	Dianne	2723 E Valenc	Phoenix AZ	85042-7082

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Douglas	John	PO Box 8552	Goleta	CA	93118-8552
Douglas	Lew	5823 Patton S	Oakland	CA	94618-1624
Douse	Richard & Tam	PO Box 77	Palo Cedro	CA	96073-0077
Dovgin	Richard	214 E Alamar	Santa Barbara	CA	93105-3048
Dowling	Irene	337 Monaco A	Union City	CA	94587-3714
Dowling	Lenore	2253 Moreno I	Los Angeles	CA	90039-3049
Downey	Ann	25051 Sunset	Laguna Hills	CA	92653-4907
Downing	Deeann	2293 Doc Holie	Park City	UT	84060-7427
Downing	Laura	PO Box 2312	Boulder	CO	80306-2312
Downing	Steve	2316 Edgewat	Santa Barbara	CA	93109-1923
Doyle	Kathy	994 54th St	Oakland	CA	94608-3140
Dozier	Marianne	813 N Harper	Los Angeles	CA	90046-6803
Draeger	Ramona	2140 Fell St	San Francisco	CA	94117-1864
Drago	Ron	6218 Monadnc	Oakland	CA	94605-1712
Drake	Nancy	1761 Pinecrest	Salt Lake City	UT	84108-1859
Draper	Marc	2589 E 3020 S	Millcreek	UT	84109-2539
Draper	Mynka	6041 Eucalypt	Los Angeles	CA	90042-1243
Draszkievicz	Duana	5 Camino De L	Los Lunas	NM	87031-9539
Dresbaugh	Marcie	1515 Sutter St	San Francisco	CA	94109-5350
Drew	Janet	PO Box 162	Santa Rosa	CA	95402-0162
Drossel	Melissa	17971 Lost Ca	Canyon Counti	CA	91387-8287
Drozdooff	Martin	1352 W San N	Tucson	AZ	85704-2947
Drucker	Terry And Jack	490 Deer Pass	Sedona	AZ	86351-7556
Drumright	Chris	1434 E Main S	Murfreesboro	TN	37130-4068
Dsouza-Anjo	Maureen	4245 Hazeltine	Fairfield	CA	94533-7898
Dube'	Jeffrey	PO Box 121	Jemez Springs	NM	87025-0121
Dubois	Gregory	5510 Clark Rd	Paradise	CA	95969-5160
Dubois	Julie	8352 Starklan	West Hills	CA	91304-3049
Duckert	Ken	567 Camino D	Corrales	NM	87048-8318
Dude	D	PO Box 3666	San Luis Obis	CA	93401
Dudek	Jennifer	2832 E 6th St	Long Beach	CA	90814-1314
Dudek	Stanley	2062 Elkhorn I	Castroville	CA	95012-9724
Duenas	Deborah	183 Glen Park	San Rafael	CA	94901-1358
Duffaut	Debra	1725 Oxford S	Berkeley	CA	94709-1782
Duffy	Geraldine	306 Hilltop Dr	Bayfield	CO	81122-9332
Duffy	Helen	129 N Detroit	Los Angeles	CA	90036-2915
Dufour	Gayle	4725 San Seb	Woodland Hills	CA	91364-4036
Dugan	Meg	731 N Colette	Tucson	AZ	85748-1910
Dugan	Nancy	78 Walker Can	Cloudcroft	NM	88317-9426
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Dugaw	Anne	385 Ogle St #	Costa Mesa	CA	92627-3207
Duggan	Brendan	8182 Calle Nu	San Diego	CA	92126-1218
Duke	Marianne	311 11th Ave	San Francisco	CA	94118-4708
Dullea	Eleanor	17640 Corkill I	Desert Hot Spi	CA	92241-9480
Dulock	Michael	397 Tynan Dr	Erie	CO	80516-6888
Dunaetz	Phyllis	1331 Brooke V	Gardnerville	NV	89410-5857
Dunaway	Monica	10 Stagecoach	Pomona	CA	91766-4807
Dunaway	Robin	7254 Cutting E	El Cerrito	CA	94530-1826

Duncan	Diana	825 10th St	Santa Monica	CA	90403-1605
Duncan	Edith	Lancaster	Lancaster	CA	93535
Duncan	Pat & Gary	1080 Carnival	Los Lunas	NM	87031-7473
Duncanwood	Ryan	3860 Cambria	Redding	CA	96002-5053
Dunham	Elizabeth	901 Nicole Pl	Santa Fe	NM	87505-0705
Dunigan	Jacqueline	21748 Ulmus I	Woodland Hills	CA	91364-5255
Dunkin	Ann	475 8th Ave	Menlo Park	CA	94025-1848
Dunn	Kathleen	13482 Platina	Igo	CA	96047-9714
Dunn	Sherry	10366 Bar Hill	Penn Valley	CA	95946-8953
Dunn	Susan	507 Neal St	Grass Valley	CA	95945-6413
Dunny	Irene	17819 Sun Wa	San Diego	CA	92127-1370
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Dunsay	Dian	829 Camino Vi	Santa Fe	NM	87507-7796
Dunson	Debra	19915 Price A\	Cupertino	CA	95014-3338
Dupray	Cindy	604 S Juniper	Escondido	CA	92025-4933
Duran	Cecelia	1030 N La Bre	Covina	CA	91722-2630
Duran	Wesley	PO Box 91	Twin Lakes	CO	81251-0091
Duran Araque	Yolimar M.	Venezuela	Caracas	CA	94105
Durant	Dwane	275 Coyote Rc	Las Vegas	NM	87701-9610
Durazzo	Sam	1311 Luanne /	Fullerton	CA	92831-1816
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Durham	Frank	849 Carnival A	Las Vegas	NV	89123-0926
Durkee	David	3002 Ames St	Wheat Ridge	CO	80214-8538
Durling	Susan	3648 Birchwo	Fremont	CA	94536-3670
Durmon	Gudrun	PO Box 1176	Lake City	CO	81235-1176
Durnil	W. Casey	836 Willow Ln	Chino Valley	AZ	86323-3407
Durrun	Kathy	1818 S Fundy	Aurora	CO	80017-4609
Dusseau	Janice	152 Camino R;	Corrales	NM	87048-6805
Dvorak	Bill	17921 US High	Nathrop	CO	81236-9701
Dvorak	Stephen	211 Hope St #	Mountain View	CA	94041-1306
Dwyer	Brendan	346 Henry St	Oakland	CA	94607-1228
Dyakon	Douglas	6735 Yucca St	Los Angeles	CA	90028-4661
Dyal	Greg	240 Monroe D	Mountain View	CA	94040-1080
Dybdahl	Joan	108 Bridger Ct	Grass Valley	CA	95945-9706
Dyer	Douglas	7616 E Twinle	Orange	CA	92869-2427
Dykema	Cornelius	18770 Mount I	Castro Valley	CA	94552-1955
Dyksman	Leo	8222 S 1000 E	Sandy	UT	84094-0738
E	Eileen	9530 W Indor	Littleton	CO	80128-4174
Eames	Lynn	3738 Mountair	Los Angeles	CA	90066-3112
Earl	Jessica	1470 S 1300 E	Salt Lake City	UT	84105-2549
Earl	Julia	7 Sunrise Ln	Larkspur	CA	94939-2188
Earnist	Tom	1442 Verd Oak	Glendale	CA	91205-3824
Easterling	Nancy	2919 Date St	San Diego	CA	92102-1431
Eastwood	Pam	1712 Sequoia	Las Cruces	NM	88005-3066
Eater	Lloyd	165 Arroyo W	San Jose	CA	95112-2102
Eaton	Michelle	PO Box 834	Forest Knolls	CA	94933-0834
Eaton	Olga	1001 Sandia R	Albuquerque	NM	87107-5443

Eberhardt	Barbara	6524 Bosque N Albuquerque	NM	87120-8800
Eberhardt	Susan	31281 Via Faji San Juan Capitan	CA	92675-5506
Ebersold	Deborah	1041 N Garden West Hollywood	CA	90046-6404
Ebersole	Carrie	7132 S Bryant Littleton	CO	80120-2943
Ebisuzaki	Lara	405 Main St Montrose	CA	91021
Eble	Anita	19 Oakvale Av Berkeley	CA	94705-2403
Echegoyen	Jean	10427 Las Lur Tujunga	CA	91042-1840
Echevarria	Carlos	1018 E Imperi El Segundo	CA	90245-2530
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Ecklund	John	3544 Radcliffe Thousand Oak	CA	91360-6216
Eckstein	Randi	850 Minnesota San Jose	CA	95125-2452
Edge	Dorcas	4469 Albatross Oceanside	CA	92057-7704
Edgerton	Jay	5987 Peacock Rancho Palos Verdes	CA	90275-3473
Edmonds	Larry	2338 Big Pine Escondido	CA	92027-4954
Edmonson	Nancy	555 John Muir San Francisco	CA	94132-1030
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Edwards	Kristen	1601 N Sepulveda Manhattan Beach	CA	90266-5111
Edwards	Linda	43049 Weyant Lancaster	CA	93534-8806
Edwards	Peter & Deean	11102 Cherry Sebastopol	CA	95472-9647
Edwards	Rachel	57 N San Marc Santa Barbara	CA	93111-1961
Edwards	Rebecca	8015 E Vista E Scottsdale	AZ	85255-4201
Egan	Marianne	943 E Watson Tempe	AZ	85283-3062
Egli	Diane	PO Box 35696 Monte Sereno	CA	95030-0696
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Ehrich	Louise	127 S Glenroy Los Angeles	CA	90049-3109
Eichinger	William	1036 14th St San Francisco	CA	94114-1242
Eicholtz	Dennis	128 W Sacram Chico	CA	95926-4544
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Eiseman	Deborah	2518 Castillo Santa Barbara	CA	93105-4304
Eisenberg	Howard	810 Wilmington San Mateo	CA	94402-3334
Eister	Garry & Mary	815 Willow Ln Arroyo Grande	CA	93420-4222
Eklof	Lyle	212 Indio Dr S San Fran	CA	94080-4164
Ekner	Maret	Odins V 22 Nynashamn	CA	92402
Elconin	Bonnie	22262 Hazel C Mission Viejo	CA	92692-1087
Elder	Carol	2055 Pinetrail Las Cruces	NM	88012-6051
Elder	Elizabeth	1128 Princeton Albuquerque	NM	87106-2615
Elder	Robert	4022 Braeburr Los Angeles	CA	90027-1308
Eldridge	Mark	23554 Western Harbor City	CA	90710-1033
Elia	Penny and Dar	30632 Marilyn Laguna Beach	CA	92651-8125
Eliscu	Rebecca	752 Cereza Dr Palo Alto	CA	94306-3144
Elkin	G David	6886 Ridgewood Oakland	CA	94611-1310
Elko	Bronwyn	2031 Dracena Los Angeles	CA	90027-2667
Eller	Brian	3022 E Lester Tucson	AZ	85716-3126
Ellestad	Nancy	11521 Rolling El Cajon	CA	92020-8253
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Elliott	Ed	PO Box 145 Ben Lomond	CA	95005-0145
Elliott	Paul	PO Box 357 Tesuque	NM	87574-0357
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Ellis	Kate	3200 S Litzler	Flagstaff	AZ	86001-8563
Ellis	Robert	1030 Southwo	San Luis Obis	CA	93401-5813
Ellis	Shelley	1649 W Ward	Ridgecrest	CA	93555-8936
Ellison	Jonathan	4739 North Av	Carmichael	CA	95608-3114
Ellwood	G	849 N Harper	Los Angeles	CA	90046-6803
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Emerson	Chelsea	2320 1/2 N St	Sacramento	CA	95816-5776
Emerson	Howard	PO Box 368	Trinidad	CA	95570-0368
Emerson	L.V.	1167 Roosevel	Salt Lake City	UT	84105-2539
Emmanuel	Janet	911 Woodford	Fort Collins	CO	80521-2562
Emme	Linda	18050 State R	Marshall	CA	94940
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Endre	Ronnie	215 Camino D	Santa Fe	NM	87505-1840
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Engel	Christine	6458 Stone Br	Santa Rosa	CA	95409-5852
Engel	Dara	925 Judah St	San Francisco	CA	94122-2001
Engelhard	Robert	357 16th Pl	Costa Mesa	CA	92627-3203
Engelking	Charles	HC 68 Box 30	Capitan	NM	88316-9601
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Engelmann	Steve	712 Swarthmc	Pacific Palisad	CA	90272-4353
England	Bruce	328 Whisman	Mountain View	CA	94043-5255
Engle	Ivan	605 Bosque St	Tularosa	NM	88352-2228
Engle	Laurie	3 Vista Grand	Santa Fe	NM	87508-8322
English	Ann	1351 Hidden V	Glenwood Spri	CO	81601-8520
Englund	Klaudia	2077 Hopewel	Thousand Oak	CA	91360-1923
Enkoji	John	26804 N 79th	Scottsdale	AZ	85266-9059
Ennis	Martha	209 Dartmoutl	Albuquerque	NM	87106-2113
Ennouri	Elena	985 University	Menlo Park	CA	94025-4917
Enright	Elizabeth	6222 E Avalon	Scottsdale	AZ	85251-7006
Enser	Mark	650 S Yarrow	Lakewood	CO	80226-3138
Enteen	C Renee	2357 Bartlett	Oakland	CA	94601-3210
Enwright	Sheila	561 Park Way	Chula Vista	CA	91910-3681
Epple	Melissa	20 Village Ln	Santa Fe	NM	87505-9368
Erdeljan	Truth	10976 E 4th W	Aurora	CO	80010-4503
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Erickson	Jon	4011 57th St	Sacramento	CA	95820-3155
Erickson	Kathleen	11655 W Tortc	Tucson	AZ	85743-8330
Erickson	Victoria	335 Kingsbury	Aptos	CA	95003-5132
Ericta	Natasha	8517 Glider A	Los Angeles	CA	90045-4222
Eriksen	Carl	5832 Crestvie	La Palma	CA	90623-1819
Erikson	David	23871 Stillwat	Laguna Niguel	CA	92677-1705
Erk	Diane	2242 Buffalo V	Copperopolis	CA	95228-9572
Erkebaeva	Katya	175 Mockingbi	South Pasader	CA	91030-2058
Erkfritz	Kirsten	3880 Colorado	Boulder	CO	80303-2107
Ernst	Cathie	10591 E Mark	Scottsdale	AZ	85262-8913

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Espinosa	Robert	PO Box 931	Sanger	CA	93657-0931
Espinoza	Jorge	9033 Adoree S	Downey	CA	90242-4713
Espinoza	Roberto	PO Box 6278	Alhambra	CA	91802-6278
Esposito	Dan	1510 N Rowell	Manhattan Be	CA	90266-4082
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Essig	Matilda	PO Box 625	Sonoita	AZ	85637-0625
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Estes	Tami	3662 Nile St	San Diego	CA	92104-3800
Esteva-Grillet	Mitzy	6425 Edmontc	San Diego	CA	92122-2512
Estrada	Erica	3135 Shofner	San Jose	CA	95111-4537
Estrada	Victor	2285 San Vice	Long Beach	CA	90815-2153
Etchison	Diane	422 Plaza Esti	San Clemente	CA	92672-3539
Etemad	Marguerite	929 Broderick	San Francisco	CA	94115-4422
Etz	Dave & Bonnie	3620 Patricks	Trinidad	CA	95570-9784
Eugster	Sabrina	1436 Cornell A	Berkeley	CA	94702-1036
Evans	Ann	12668 W Dora	Littleton	CO	80127-2183
Evans	D	PO Box 17869	San Diego	CA	92177-8695
Evans	Douglas	PO Box 1843	Ojai	CA	93024-1843
Evans	Heidi	220 E 2700 S	Salt Lake City	UT	84115-3235
Evans	Jane	23310 Los Coc	Torrance	CA	90505-3716
Evans	Jason	16779 Silktree	Fountain Valle	CA	92708-2340
Evans	Jason	151 S Pleasant	Pleasant Grove	UT	84062-2161
Evans	Jonathan	3800 Bayo St	Oakland	CA	94619-2014
Evans	Marian	6656 Pentz Rd	Paradise	CA	95969-2967
Evans	Michael	2024 Madison	Altadena	CA	91001-3016
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Fallender	Deborah	2212 Pearl St	Santa Monica	CA	90405-2828
Fallon	Chris	4322 Via Marir	Marina Del Rey	CA	90292-4925
Fallon	John	4968 Heather	Santa Rosa	CA	95405
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Farr	Beverly	359 Cambridg	Goleta	CA	93117-2143
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Farrell	Peter	135 Troon Way	Half Moon Bay	CA	94019-2295
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Fear	Lorna	1022 Junipero	Redwood City	CA	94061-1404
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Feissel	Sharon	5895 Mountair	Santa Rosa	CA	95409-4358
Feit	Sean	5133a West St	Oakland	CA	94608-3221
Feldman	Norman	269 Wilart Pl	Pomona	CA	91768-1753
Feldman	Roni	2100 N Main S	Los Angeles	CA	90031-4003
Feldmann	Grace	4896 Lookout	Santa Barbara	CA	93105-9785
Felker	J	15229 Monroe	Moorpark	CA	93021-3219
Fellows	Mathew	427 Colyton S	Los Angeles	CA	90013-2210
Felthousen	David	195 Success M	Grass Valley	CA	95945-9767
Felton	Carol	2035 Sparrow	Aptos	CA	95003-2645
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Ferguson	Tom	543 N Macdon	Mesa	AZ	85201-5017
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Fernandez	Terry	3733 Calle Cit	Santa Barbara	CA	93105-2410
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Files	Joe	16225 N Cave	Phoenix	AZ	85032-2970
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Filipic	Randy	5650 S Kyrene	Tempe	AZ	85283-1732
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Filmer	Elizabeth	1305 Berkeley	Berkeley	CA	94702-1720
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Fisher	Claudia	1917 N Bellvie	Mesa	AZ	85203-9600
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Fisher	Wayne	10407 Mount	Sunland	CA	91040-3128
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Flores	Manuel	7181 Del Norte	Goleta	CA	93117-1328
Flores	Roberto	8033 E Sandst	Anaheim	CA	92808-2417
Florey	Anna	2435 S Sherm	Denver	CO	80210-5005
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Foster	Stephanie	1637 S Los Al	Mesa	AZ	85204-7222
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Fowler	Nick	528 Rialto Ave	Venice	CA	90291-4270
Fowler	Paulette	1269 County F	Gardner	CO	81040-9721
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Fox	Charles	2300 W Alame	Santa Fe	NM	87507-9655
Fox	Gene	512 11th St	Del Mar	CA	92014-2830
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Franklin	John	415 W Palomir	Tempe	AZ	85284-5203
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Freshley	Sarah	1007 W 1st St Tempe	AZ	85281-2575
Fretz	Joe	12207 W New Lakewood	CO	80228-3934
Freund	Helga	PO Box 917 Cornville	AZ	86325-0917
Frewin	Terry	PO Box 31086 Santa Barbara	CA	93130-1086
Frey	Andrew	85 N Holliston Pasadena	CA	91106-1929
Frey	Rebecca	2309 Laguna F Santa Rosa	CA	95401-3747
Fridey	Catherine	PO Box 36207 Albuquerque	NM	87176-6207
Fried	Carmen	976 E Villa St Pasadena	CA	91106-1044
Friedell	Morris	1516 W Port A Phoenix	AZ	85023-5107
Friedenberg	Bob	3525 Del Mar San Diego	CA	92130-2122
Friedfel	Arthur	17688 Orchard Guerneville	CA	95446-9168
Friedman	Mitchell	10928 Lands E Stockton	CA	95209-4289
Friedman	Richard	18450 Ingoma Reseda	CA	91335-2001
Friend	Cory	19799 S 189th Queen Creek	AZ	85142-6886
Friesen	Linda	30365 Highway Durango	CO	81301-3407
Frimel	Brian	7007 W Indiar Phoenix	AZ	85033-3284
Frisch	Tina	5304 Hickam Las Vegas	NV	89130-2611
Frisina	Amy	2984 S Akron Denver	CO	80231-4630
Fritz	Kevin	101 Kinross Dr Walnut Creek	CA	94598-2132
Fritz	Marilyn	14505 Voltaire Frazier Park	CA	93225-9521
Frizane	Paul	3020 E Main S Mesa	AZ	85213-9621
Fromkin	Jack	8508 Lookout Los Angeles	CA	90046-1814
Frost	Mary	3711 Conrad San Diego	CA	92117-1808
Fruge	Cherie	2753 E Broadv Mesa	AZ	85204-1579
Fruemento	John	9743 Richeon Downey	CA	90240-3132
Fryer	Harvey	503 Clark Ave Claremont	CA	91711-5525
Frymier	Mark	6409 Willow S Morrison	CO	80465-2167
Fuchs	Valerie	2227 H St Sacramento	CA	95816-4023
Fujimoto	Edward	1136 Meridian Rocklin	CA	95765-4751
Fukuda-Schmi	Kristina	11250 Garfield Culver City	CA	90230-4810
Fukuhara	Masami	3720 Alta Mes Studio City	CA	91604-4005
Fukumoto	Barbara	1686 Lewiston Sunnyvale	CA	94087-4135
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Fuller	Dan	5160 Camino I Santa Barbara	CA	93111-2906
Fuller	Julia	1013 Hacienda Walnut Creek	CA	94598-4709
Fuller	Richard	7337 Sonora E Rancho Muriet	CA	95683-9747
Fura	David	2536 W Tanya Phoenix	AZ	85086-8304
Furmall	Ali	121 Moore St Santa Fe	NM	87501-1733
Furst	Robert	PO Box 199 Joshua Tree	CA	92252-0199
Fusco	Carol	50 Del Mar Ave Berkeley	CA	94708-2058
Futernick	Marc	4242 Saugus Sherman Oaks	CA	91403-4406
Futterer	Joe	122 Pueblo Ln Topanga	CA	90290-4460
G	Ernie	Este Mundo Guadalupe	CA	93434
G	Sudheer	88 Howard St San Francisco	CA	94105-1654
Gaba	Nelvin	1001 Belmont Long Beach	CA	90804-4209
Gabriel	Guy	2921 N Bright Burbank	CA	91504-1713
Gachesa	Ellen	1247 Monticell Napa	CA	94558-2019
Gaffney	Joyce	5318 Willow W Oceanside	CA	92057-1930
Gaffney	Malcolm	401 W Pine Av Lompoc	CA	93436-4063

Gage	Barbara	1569 La Ciene Santa Fe	NM	87507-5658
Gagliardo	Pamela	32360 Pudding Fort Bragg	CA	95437-8161
Gaia	Florence	190 Spruce Dr Durango	CO	81301-7575
Galaif	Richard	1218 Chautau Pacific Palisade	CA	90272-2603
Galat	Brian	9248 W Carol Peoria	AZ	85345-6383
Galbreath	Bob	1337 Leonard Gardnerville	NV	89460-8346
Galbreath	Debbie	2052 Oxford L Superior	CO	80027-4449
Galcher	Leo	35 Maracay San Clemente	CA	92672-6051
Galinato	Marian	3961 Delos Dr Las Vegas	NV	89103-2534
Galindo	Erica	4507 W 165th Lawndale	CA	90260-2806
Gall	Gary	6380 Buckley Cambria	CA	93428-2019
Gallagher	Andrea	713 Wellesley Albuquerque	NM	87106-1934
Gallagher	Diane	1048 Irvine Av Newport Beach	CA	92660-4602
Gallagher	Tom	1452 Floribunc Burlingame	CA	94010-7515
Gallant	Adrienne	3135 E Sierra Phoenix	AZ	85028-1931
Gallardo	Andrew	174 Via Montis Santee	CA	92071-6411
Gallardo	Emil	10038 S Van N Los Angeles	CA	90047-4144
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Gallegos	Joseph	2341 Northrop Sacramento	CA	95825-7207
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Galletti	Tiago	40 Cela Ct Walnut Creek	CA	94597-2615
Galstyan	Armenuhi	N New Hampsl Los Angeles	CA	90029-1708
Gandhi	Dipal	2005 Continen Hayward	CA	94545-1947
Gandi	Kheiri	605 S Adams Glendale	CA	91205-1884
Gang	Peter	381 Cleveland Petaluma	CA	94952-1703
Gann	Valeska	5940 Melrose Los Angeles	CA	90038-3630
Gannon	Ellen	PO Box 22372 Carmel	CA	93922-3724
Gannon	Erin	57 Boardman San Francisco	CA	94103-4701
Gannon	Shawna	2131 Crosspoi Santa Rosa	CA	95403-7932
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Garber	Lisa	566 S San Vic Los Angeles	CA	90048-4650
Garcelon	Gwen	451 S 2nd St Carbondale	CO	81623-2111
Garcera	Charles	15720 Youngw Whittier	CA	90603-1236
Garcia	Armando A.	16710 Orange Paramount	CA	90723-6856
Garcia	Barbara	5023 Abbie Rd El Portal	CA	95318
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Garcia	Dee	11126 Huston North Hollywo	CA	91601-4433
Garcia	Gina	2518 24th St Santa Monica	CA	90405-1850
Garcia	Nancy	16542 Fern H Hacienda Heig	CA	91745-3708
Garcia	Phil	7590 Darden C San Diego	CA	92126-5631
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Gardner	David	2525 Beverly Santa Monica	CA	90405-3764
Gardner	Mary	611 Jones Rd Evansdale	IA	50707-1573
Gardner	Paul	911 Arnold W San Jose	CA	95128-3404
Gardner	Renee	2417 Venier W Costa Mesa	CA	92627-1441
Gardner	Stacy	6957 Mimosa Carlsbad	CA	92011-5153

Gardner	William	8153 Arthur S Cotati	CA	94931-5221
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Garner	Richard	121 Orange Av Chula Vista	CA	91911-5140
Garon	Bob	3224 Caminito La Jolla	CA	92037-2901
Garr	Norm	6600 Moore Dr Los Angeles	CA	90048-5328
Garrecht	Jamila	620 E St Petaluma	CA	94952-4157
Garrett	J	861 Sutter St San Francisco	CA	94109-6146
Garrett	Nan	6811 N Central Phoenix	AZ	85012-1017
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Gartzman	Michael	PO Box 4481 Valley Village	CA	91617-0481
Garvey	Caitlin	2648 N County Loveland	CO	80538-9741
Garvey	Hank	628 Lincoln Av Alameda	CA	94501-3324
Garvey	Jean	3367 Hamilton Los Angeles	CA	90026-2111
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Garza	Brenda	2689 E Chester Chandler	AZ	85286-1370
Garza	Ruben	28273 Hesse Ln Hayward	CA	94545-4941
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Gates	Laura	515 Desert Ca Wickenburg	AZ	85390-3360
Gates	Robert	5252 Balboa A San Diego	CA	92117-4927
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Gatto	Gina	18755 Crest A Castro Valley	CA	94546-2731
Gaudio	Stefano	33 Miramonte Moraga	CA	94556-1001
Gaudry	Monique	918 Elyria Dr Los Angeles	CA	90065-3234
Gaulin	Gigi	1841 Mann St Santa Fe	NM	87505-3484
Gault	John & Joy	620 Highland Ln Los Osos	CA	93402-3802
Gauna	Albert	606 N Linden Ln Trinidad	CO	81082-1916
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Gehre	Linda	555 Ygnacio V Walnut Creek	CA	94596-3329
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Gelder	Bob	4255 Central Ave McKinleyville	CA	95519-9417
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Gemmill	Susan	3648 E Ellsworth Denver	CO	80209-3162
Gendvil	Derek	9030 W Sahara Las Vegas	NV	89117-5744
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Georgia	Romola	3445 Tippawin	Palo Alto	CA	94306-2738
Gerard	Elsa	529 3rd St	Manhattan Beach	CA	90266-6414
Gerber	Richard	4517 Robertsc	Sacramento	CA	95821-4432
Gerberich	Debbie	13910 High Fa	Apple Valley	CA	92307-5633
Geroux	Paula	1640 Daphne	Willits	CA	95490-9540
Gersh	Iris	8901 Jeffersor	Albuquerque	NM	87113-2257
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Giardina	Bonny	4112 Shelburr	Los Angeles	CA	90065-3018
Gibberman	Pamela	9209 Kester A	Panorama City	CA	91402-1215
Gibbons	Byron	545 Fox Hunt	Highlands Ran	CO	80126-2126
Gibbs	Covelo	322 Parkview	Whitethorn	CA	95589-9091
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Gibbs	Peggy	4848 U St	Sacramento	CA	95817-1527
Gibson	Irene	15113 Encant	Sherman Oaks	CA	91403-4441
Gibson	James	3210 Kelton A	Los Angeles	CA	90034-3002
Gibson	Jane	6642 Radcliffe	San Diego	CA	92122-2446
Gibson	Jeanne	1393 23rd Ave	San Francisco	CA	94122-1607
Gibson	Jeffrie	9916 Kay St	Adelanto	CA	92301-2327
Gibson	John	3050 S Nellis E	Las Vegas	NV	89121-7762
Gibson	Neill	315 S Coast H	Encinitas	CA	92024-3543
Giddings	Ron	1625 9th St	Los Osos	CA	93402-2222
Giem	Sylvia	1101 Burton E	Vacaville	CA	95687-3262
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Giguere	Ed	12155 Tributari	Gold River	CA	95670-4511
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Gilbert	Nathan	446 Pugsley S	Salt Lake City	UT	84103-1253
Gilbert	Sandy	20665 Nancy	Cupertino	CA	95014-2913
Gilbert	Susanne	7652 S Ammo	Littleton	CO	80128-8266
Giles	Thomas	611 Cress St	Laguna Beach	CA	92651-2940
Gilkyson	Tony	4220 Glenmuir	Los Angeles	CA	90065-3941
Gill	Ayesha	6604 Dana St	Oakland	CA	94609-1110
Gill	Mary	734 San Rafael	Stanford	CA	94305-1075
Gillaspy	Linda	9155 Wigwam	Reno	NV	89506-9717
Gillcrist	Paul	5595 Coral Re	La Jolla	CA	92037-7029
Gilles	John	2278 Luana Lr	Montrose	CA	91020-1211
Gilles	Sue	7457 N Desert	Tucson	AZ	85704-7005
Gillespie	Marleen	7 Misty Mdws	Irvine	CA	92612-3206
Gillespie	Thomas	15272 Valeda	La Mirada	CA	90638-2440
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Gilliland	Patricia	1720 35th St	Rio Rancho	NM	87124-1785
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Gingrich	Nancy	5775 Vine Hill	Sebastopol	CA	95472-2044
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Gioannini	Larry	205 Hoagland	Las Cruces	NM	88005-1416
Giordani	Mark	7201 Lennox	Van Nuys	CA	91405-2328
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Girasek	David	2540 Nipomo	Long Beach	CA	90815-2418
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Girvin	Darrylin	1216 Glenneyr	Laguna Beach	CA	92651-3103
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Glaser	Kirk	10851 Empire	Santa Cruz	CA	95060-9625
Glass	Dan	2233 Chelan	Los Angeles	CA	90068-2625
Glasscock	Rita	1443 Bishops	Santa Fe	NM	87506-0004
Glassman	Gail	198 Tioga Pas	Oakley	CA	94561-5219
Glaston	Joseph	16400 Bubblin	Desert Hot Spi	CA	92240-9555
Gleason	Andrea	3329 Brittan A	San Carlos	CA	94070-3439
Gledhill	Andrew	307 Hill St Apt	Santa Monica	CA	90405-4160
Glenn	Bess	8840 E Wright	Tucson	AZ	85715-5519
Glenn	Frances	6207 Tipton W	Los Angeles	CA	90042-1361
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Glennon	Benjamin	4615 Macky W	Boulder	CO	80305-6743
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Gloe	Janice	3100 Guido St	Oakland	CA	94602-3521
Glon	Herve	38 Alexander	San Rafael	CA	94901-1623
Gloor	Prisca	4055 Coolidge	Los Angeles	CA	90066-5411
Glover	Janet	9000 E Speed	Tucson	AZ	85710-1897
Glover	Robert	2975 E Indian	Fresno	CA	93726-2313
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Goebels	Frank & Joan	1740 W Las L	Fullerton	CA	92833-1931
Goedhart	Hester	275 Shoreline	Redwood City	CA	94065-1407
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Gold	Carol	2901a Sir Frar	Fairfax	CA	94930-1344
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Gold	Warren	300 Monte Vis	Mill Valley	CA	94941-5080
Goldbaum	Sarah	984 Valencia S	San Francisco	CA	94110-2322
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Goldberg	Miriam	9017 Alcott St	Los Angeles	CA	90035-3382
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Goldman	Michael	269 S Beverly	Beverly Hills	CA	90212-3851
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Goldsmith	John	977 Dominicar	Ukiah	CA	95482-3706
Goldstein	Edward	1051 National	San Bruno	CA	94066-5833
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Gomez	Irene	529 Knobcone	Loveland	CO	80538-5735
Gomez	Ruben	5654 Murietta	Van Nuys	CA	91401-4708
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Gorenflo	Hailey	2708 Sinton R	Evergreen	CO	80439
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Gould	Marian	16753 Greshai	Northridge	CA	91343-4546
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Gowe	Jane	5 Casa Del Orc	Santa Fe	NM	87508-8238
Gowens	Edward	606 3rd Ave A	San Diego	CA	92101-6842
Gowern	William	808 S Californ	Monrovia	CA	91016-3608
Goy	David	1608 Quailwoc	Albuquerque	NM	87122-1161
Goya	Lee Ann	603 Woodlawn	Venice	CA	90291-4850
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Graf	Jolie	8965 E Florida	Denver	CO	80247-2822
Graham	Clayton	206 Selby Ran	Sacramento	CA	95864-5813
Graham	Donna	16792 Lake Ci	Nevada City	CA	95959-9359
Graham	George	54 Woodlawn	Chula Vista	CA	91910-1276
Graham	Jane	909 Centre Av	Fort Collins	CO	80526-2091
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Granger	Kristy	20321 Shadow	Walnut	CA	91789-1127
Granger	Tammara	111 One	Granby	CO	80446

Granlund	Fred	705 North Ave	Los Angeles	CA	90042-3286
Grant	John	1425 W North	Merced	CA	95348-1410
Grantham	Katharine	66 Taormina	L Ojai	CA	93023-3628
Graski	Mark	1330 W West	Fullerton	CA	92833-4033
Grasso	Jennifer	1210 W Paseo	San Pedro	CA	90731-6026
Graves	Joan	PO Box 486	Tucumcari	NM	88401-0486
Grawunder	Marc	Sennlicher Esc	Westerkappelr	None	49492
Gray	Brian	7540 Amy Ave	Fair Oaks	CA	95628-6826
Gray	Ellen	624 18th Ave	Menlo Park	CA	94025-2016
Gray	Jennifer	730 E Evelyn	Sunnyvale	CA	94086-6543
Gray	Jimmie	40492 Marsha	Hemet	CA	92544-7344
Gray	Laura	1430 S Orange	Los Angeles	CA	90019-4122
Gray	Mary	29962 Road 1	Visalia	CA	93292-9700
Gray	Thomas	29962 Road 1	Visalia	CA	93292-9700
Graybeal	Welda	2413 Alvin St	Mountain View	CA	94043-2761
Grayson	Alicia	155 Cumberlai	Nederland	CO	80466-9639
Graziano	Alexandra	1408 Calle Mo	Thousand Oak	CA	91360-6518
Gredvig	Dale	8424 Citadel	Sacramento	CA	95826-3006
Greeley	Robert	PO Box 37081	Montara	CA	94037-0816
Green	Alice	PO Box 723	Wheat Ridge	CO	80034-0723
Green	Delone	106 Via Cordo	Newport Beach	CA	92663-4625
Green	Katharine	15550 Via Veg	San Lorenzo	CA	94580-1425
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Green	Nomi	1705 1/2 Agu	Santa Fe	NM	87505-3526
Green	Rachel	25665 Cross	Yorba Linda	CA	92887-6282
Green	Richard	5177 Fresno	Atascadero	CA	93422-3431
Green	Roland	1384 S Shosh	Denver	CO	80223-3334
Green	Wendell	6509 Gambel	Rio Rancho	NM	87144-5184
Greenberg	Aaron	4540 Oregon	San Diego	CA	92116-3078
Greenberg	Stephen	14 Turpentine	Nevada City	CA	95959-2856
Greenburg	Stuart	25948 Voltaire	Stevenson	CA	91381-1142
Greene	April	2909 Orchard	Ogden	UT	84403-0151
Greene	Christie	4176 Ridge	Evergreen	CO	80439-7726
Greene	Jeanine	2660 W Catali	Tucson	AZ	85742-4458
Greene	Jeanne	6 Morning	Ros Chico	CA	95928-9468
Greene	Matthew	224 Avenida	San Clemente	CA	92672-4011
Greene	Rebecca	5855 Bodega	Petaluma	CA	94952-9666
Greene	Scott	21300 Via Del	Yorba Linda	CA	92887-2561
Greenfield	Callen	15531 Bowdoi	Pacific Palisade	CA	90272-3502
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Greenwood	Ronald	5667 Ambassa	Rocklin	CA	95677-4419
Greenwood	Susan and Ch	PO Box 242	Bangor	CA	95914-0242
Greer	Elwin	3366 Rutgers	Long Beach	CA	90808-3458
Greer	Helen	1170 W Waba	Tucson	AZ	85705-1465
Greer	Jesse	510 Alhambra	Sacramento	CA	95816-3833
Gregg	Rod	20519 Mandell	Canoga Park	CA	91306-1526
Gregorio	Barbara	2568 Albatros	San Diego	CA	92101-1429
Gregory	Carl	1402 E Guada	Tempe	AZ	85283-3975

Gregory	Chilton	1104 Marqueti	Albuquerque	NM	87106-4703
Gregory	Colleen	3831 Villa Dr	Salt Lake City	UT	84109-4044
Gregory	Don	1378 Evergree	Cardiff	CA	92007-1037
Gregory	Doug	23592 Windso	Aliso Viejo	CA	92656-2350
Gregory	Maureen	3395 S Jones	Las Vegas	NV	89146-6729
Gregory	Probyn	10877 Deliban	Tujunga	CA	91042-1449
Gregory	T	1693 Macom	Ed Sedalia	CO	80135-8722
Greider	Susan	242 Turk St A	San Francisco	CA	94102-3871
Greives	Tom	407 E Loma Vi	Tempe	AZ	85282-2330
Grenko	Ronald	3518 Georgia	Albuquerque	NM	87110-2125
Grewe	Sandra	1922 West St	Pueblo	CO	81003-4063
Grey	Veronica	305 Rose Ave	Venice	CA	90291-2627
Grieco	Mercy	1692 E Richm	Fresno	CA	93720-2325
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Griffith	Lin	737 Colman S	Altadena	CA	91001-3034
Griffith	Nancy R.	1120 44th St	Sacramento	CA	95819-3731
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Grindstaff	Lorraine	635 W Foothill	Monrovia	CA	91016-2038
Griswold	William	2769 Schenley	San Diego	CA	92122-4031
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Groghan	Roger and Sue	2515 Hillsdale	Meadow Vista	CA	95722-9515
Grojean	Deb	124 Genesee	Boulder	CO	80303-4428
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Groper	Maureen	PO Box 483	San Anselmo	CA	94979-0483
Gross	Christine	4505 Los Feliz	Los Angeles	CA	90027-2073
Grossman	Aaron	817 Montgom	Mountain View	CA	94041-2330
Groth	Kathy, Mark, C	2108 S Joliet	Aurora	CO	80014-1036
Grothey	David	1869 Scenic V	Alpine	CA	91901-3947
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Groves	Bronwyn	2955 Renault	San Diego	CA	92122-2243
Groves	Catherine	3529 Dove Ho	Encinitas	CA	92024-7244
Groves	Kenneth	101 W River R	Tucson	AZ	85704-5122
Groves	Robert	500 Fillmore	San Francisco	CA	94117-2646
Groves	Ronald	101 W Daniel	Silver City	NM	88061-5264
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Guerrero	Michael	5345 Cabrillo	Atascadero	CA	93422-4301
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Guillory	Renee	1127 E Bluebe Tempe	AZ	85281-1647
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Guinn	Thora	1508 Roma Av Albuquerque	NM	87106-4513
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Gurarie	David	2724 Northbrc Boulder	CO	80304-1407
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Gushee	Gwen	9118 Skiview l Brighton	UT	84121-9781
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Guthman	Johnny	1272 Washing Denver	CO	80203-5214
Guthrie	Kevin	3061 Bryant S Palo Alto	CA	94306-2336
Guthrie	Taza	3321 E Glenn Tucson	AZ	85716-2239
Gutierrez	Oscar	1665 Pentecos San Diego	CA	92105-5771
Gutman	Jake	1100 Via De Li Pacific Palisade	CA	90272-2507
Guttman	Antonin	180 Edison Wz Soquel	CA	95073-9486
Guy	Harold	1302 Grandvie Ojai	CA	93023-2020
Guzman	Emmanuel	422 Yorbita Rc La Puente	CA	91744-5964
Guzman	Jerry	12022 Laurel Studio City	CA	91604-3616
Guzman	Luis	12118 McGirk El Monte	CA	91732-2044
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Hadfield	Karen	1170 Old Antle Monument	CO	80132-8024
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Hagen	Randy	7393 Palm Ave Sebastopol	CA	95472-6708
Hager	Brett	15849 N 37th Phoenix	AZ	85032-3913
Hager	Jon	11760 S 1300 Riverton	UT	84065-7843
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Hall	Brett	11932 W 74th	Arvada	CO	80005-3222
Hall	Dale	19 Sierra Blan	Cedar Crest	NM	87008-9411
Hall	Diana	812 Calderon	Mountain View	CA	94041-2315
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Hall	Linda	9462 Lime Ave	Fontana	CA	92335-5356
Hall	Lorraine	20480 Woodbu	Grass Valley	CA	95949-9519
Hall	Matthew	110 Burgundy	Highlands Ran	CO	80126-8616
Hall	Michael	5252 Balboa A	San Diego	CA	92117-4943
Hall	Pat	304 E Monte C	Phoenix	AZ	85022-3073
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Hallowell	Minerva	7525 W Critter	Phoenix	AZ	85033-3711
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Hammond	Pamela	2677 Centinel Santa Monica	CA	90405-3161
Hampton	Hugh	2429 S Kevin I Tucson	AZ	85748-8154
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Handy	Sherry	965 Gold Nugget Lincoln	CA	95648-8336
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Hansen	Marilyn	2255 W Davie Littleton	CO	80120-3503
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Hansen	Phillip	19750 State R Markleeville	CA	96120-9547
Hanson	Donna	Hackney Lane Richmond	CA	94803
Hanson	James	830 Trestle Gl Oakland	CA	94610-2318
Hanson	Kimberly	2440 E Pebble Tempe	AZ	85282-6037
Hanson	Marilyn	7105 W Deser Tucson	AZ	85743-1210
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Hanson	Timothy	223 Strand St Santa Monica	CA	90405-3428
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Hartman	Randall	32782 Sail Wa	Dana Point	CA	92629-1216
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Harvey	Joan	2891 Sunshin	Boulder	CO	80302-8731
Harvey	Kari	1687 Piper Crk	Beaumont	CA	92223-7344
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Kemper	Michael	1388 Californi	San Francisco	CA	94109-4915
Kendrick	Chan	5442 Holbrook	Las Vegas	NV	89103-2439
Keniston	Stanley	5354 Adams A	San Diego	CA	92115-3503
Kenna	Aaron	4494 Mentone	San Diego	CA	92107-1035
Kennedy	C.	977 Vasco Da	Foster City	CA	94404-2910
Kennedy	Holly	6224 Secrest	Arvada	CO	80403-7489
Kennedy	Sonia	367 Maplewoo	Erie	CO	80516-6830
Kennedy	Virginia	429 W Walnut	Pasadena	CA	91103-3563
Kenney	Gretchen	8 Country Ln	Redwood City	CA	94061-3620
Kenny	Bonnie	1460 Pierce St	Lakewood	CO	80214-1941
Kenny	Kathleen	1275 Bear Mo	Boulder	CO	80305-6274
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Kent	Diane	4123 E Blanch	Phoenix	AZ	85032-4710
Kent	Steve	8111 Robert S	Hamilton	CA	90012-3712
Kent	Tina	2921 Chase St	Wheat Ridge	CO	80214-8435
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Kerhulas	Theodore	15926 Valley V	Sherman Oaks	CA	91403-4734
Kern	Alicia	27225 Sunnysr	Palos Verdes P	CA	90274-4034
Kerr	Cheryle	5300 E Desert	Las Vegas	NV	89122-4250
Kerr	James	PO Box 679	Redwood Valle	CA	95470-0679
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Kesselring	Neva	446 Montecito	Napa	CA	94559-2116
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Kessman	Dan	21524 Mounta	Tehachapi	CA	93561-8863
Kestler	Richard	1311 E Duke I	Tucson	AZ	85719-1401
Kestrel	Steve & Cindi	14302 N Coun	Loveland	CO	80538-9140
Khalil	Sally	20050 N Cave	Phoenix	AZ	85024-5436
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Khalsa	Gurudatta	PO Box 429	Santa Cruz	NM	87567-0429
Khalsa	Harimander	8 Wheat St	Espanola	NM	87532-9435
Khalsa	Mha Atma S	1536 S Crest I	Los Angeles	CA	90035-3314
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Kim	Anne	2812 S Harvar	Los Angeles	CA	90018-3526
Kim	Gina	259 Dalewood	San Francisco	CA	94127-1652
Kim	Tod	808 E Doran S	Glendale	CA	91206-2405
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Kimball	Toni	2450 N Park B	Santa Ana	CA	92706-1642
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King	Pamela	1510 Eldorado	Bosque Farms	NM	87068-9202
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Kirk	Carol	2360 Redwood	Napa CA	94558-3287
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Kirk	Lorraine	1934 Lazy Z R	Nederland CO	80466-9644
Kirkpatrick	Shelley	1334 Mallorca	Upland CA	91784-1089
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Kirkwood	Earla	2751 Maxwell	Oakland CA	94619-3255
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Klass	Erik	3125 Curts Av	Los Angeles CA	90034-3203
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Klein	John	412 Camino Vi	San Clemente CA	92673-6815
Klein	Laurence	1840 Sonoma	Berkeley CA	94707-2508
Klein	Linda	1257 E Maple	El Segundo CA	90245-3259
Klein	Melody	5701 Caleb Av	Sacramento CA	95819-1839
Klein	Sharon	2207 Appaloos	Henderson NV	89002-8661
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Kloby	Michael	21362 Lake Fc	Lake Forest CA	92630-8015
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Knepper	Teresa	7496 Sundowr	Las Vegas NV	89113-6605
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Knight	Julia	511 Wellesley	Albuquerque NM	87106-2317
Knight	Kendra	1657 Molitor R	Belmont CA	94002-3715
Knight	Maryann	258 Baring Crc	Henderson NV	89074-6020
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Kohler	Carolyn	450 E Strawbe Mill Valley	CA	94941-3223
Kohler	John	4022 Patrick H Agoura Hills	CA	91301-3620
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Kramer	Andrew	781 Indigo Ct Ivins	UT	84738-6320
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Mayer	Joseph	4944 Cass St	San Diego	CA	92109-2074
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Mccready	Edwin	1818 Whitley	Los Angeles	CA	90028-4987
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Mchugh	David	5832 Padua Dr Huntington Be	CA	92649-4922
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Mckay	Reese & Dinah	4695 Portside Boulder	CO	80301-3128
Mckee	Bob	627 Camino D Santa Fe	NM	87507-7680
Mckee	John	6667 Wilbur A Reseda	CA	91335-5170
Mckee	Richard	1037 Champio Longmont	CO	80503-3602
Mckee	Richard	925 Louisa Ct Santa Rosa	CA	95404-3418
Mckee	Trina	1114 26th St Rio Rancho	NM	87124-0848
Mckellar	Mahaila	1015 Gayley A Los Angeles	CA	90024-3413
Mckenna	Dale	1108 E Cypres Lompoc	CA	93436-7038
Mckenzie	Mary	34431 Green L Dana Point	CA	92629-2725
Mckenzie	Ronald	3370 Haas Dr Aptos	CA	95003-3216
Mckenzie	Ross	3298 E Foothil Sierra Vista	AZ	85635-4289
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Meadors	Marvin	979 Sutter St San Francisco	CA	94109-6015
Meadows	Marcy	2609 Edison S Graton	CA	95444-9304
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Mellman	Mitch	480 E Via Ens Palm Springs	CA	92264-9044
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Melo-Perez	Pedro	139 S San Mar San Gabriel	CA	91776-1311
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Mendoza	Linda	45 Quadra Ct Chico	CA	95928-9645
Mendoza	Sandy	5679 S Lowell Littleton	CO	80123-2842
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Menne	Suzanne	265 Geneive C Camarillo	CA	93010-7820
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Mercado	Cynde	655 Enterprise Rohnert Park	CA	94928-2464
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Mercier	Nicole	2422 5th Ave San Rafael	CA	94901-1006
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Merkel	Jane	833 Everding S Eureka	CA	95503-5402
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Merritt	Courtney	5336 Corteen Valley Village	CA	91607-2584
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Meyer	Paul	4393 Fieldcres	El Sobrante	CA	94803-1407
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Miles	John	3475 N Main S	Soquel	CA	95073-2211
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Miller	Alicia	42675 Roundu	Aguanga	CA	92536-8922
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Miller	Geri	3545 Dove Ct	San Diego	CA	92103-3904
Miller	JoAnn	612 Lodgepole	Grand Junction	CO	81504-5548
Miller	Karen	315 Spinnaker	Seal Beach	CA	90740-5988
Miller	Kathryn	23 Freeform W	Placitas	NM	87043-9510
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Miller	Mike	2045 Laurinda	San Diego	CA	92105-5230
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Miller	Richard	2100 Goldorac	El Dorado	CA	95623-4522
Miller	Robert	5 Matinee Ct	Aliso Viejo	CA	92656-2853
Miller	Robert	7927 Zenith D	Citrus Heights	CA	95621-1041
Miller	Ronald	8268 Twin Oak	Citrus Heights	CA	95610-0649
Miller	Shane	4228 Breakwa	Fort Collins	CO	80525-3281
Miller	Steven	10057 Rancho	Lakeside	CA	92040-2503
Miller	Susan	3834 N Borg L	Tucson	AZ	85716-0828
Miller	Victoria	15857 Moorpa	Encino	CA	91436-1541
Miller	Virginia	807 Tahoe Blv	Incline Village	NV	89451-9680
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Montgomery	Lynn	240 Camino D Placitas	NM	87043-8615
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Mooney	Linda	7730 N Rain V Flagstaff	AZ	86004-1411
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Morris	Peter	58975 Carmel Yucca Valley	CA	92284-6433
Morris	Ray & Betty	7319 Pembroke Bakersfield	CA	93308-3702
Morris	Steve	6004 Metropoli Los Angeles	CA	90036-3271
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Movsesyan	Greg	282 Old Quarr Mckinleyville	CA	95519-9781
Mowrey	Ken	PO Box 7347 Santa Cruz	CA	95061-7347
Moye	John	1984 Zephyr V Sparks	NV	89431-1951
Moyer	Janet	PO Box 605 Spring Valley	CA	91976-0605
Moynihan	Emily	101 Sherland , Mountain View	CA	94043-3852
Mrkvicka	Edward	2219 N Ranch Las Vegas	NV	89130-3317
Mucci	Ernest	14220 N 46th Glendale	AZ	85306-5031
Muchowski	Stephen	PO Box 367 Philo	CA	95466-0367
Muczynski	Sharon	4560 Garfield La Mesa	CA	91941-5402
Mueller	Fran	127 Eucalyptu Mill Valley	CA	94941-2247
Mueller	Matt	700 E Mesquit Tempe	AZ	85281-1939
Mueller	Oliver	325 Cordova S Pasadena	CA	91101-4693
Mueller	Rudolf	19431 Rue De Foothill Ranch	CA	92610-2314
Mueller	Susan	101 W River R Tucson	AZ	85704-5125
Muesser	Barbara	7275 Terrace F Boulder	CO	80303-4637
Mugglestone	Lindsay	3023 Deakin S Berkeley	CA	94705-1948
Muhr	Peter	4936 Cape Ma San Diego	CA	92107-2526
Muir	Carol	741 Bluerock F Gardnerville	NV	89460-8343
Mulholland	Christine	9962 Frederick Huntington Be	CA	92646-3603
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Mulholland	Christine	1334 Diablo D San Luis Obis	CA	93405-4845
Mulholland	Kevin	1268 E Ramon Palm Springs	CA	92264-7707
Mull	Annie	5156 E 2275 N Eden	UT	84310-9700
Mullally	Theresa	809 Meridian / South Pasader	CA	91030-6030
Mullan	Patricia	1067 Park Hill Berkeley	CA	94708-1743
Mulle	Robert	7200 Pirates C Las Vegas	NV	89145-4259
Muller	Christopher	39582 Via Terr Murrieta	CA	92563-5518
Muller	Henry	1302 W Ajo W Tucson	AZ	85713-5719
Muller	Judit	3063 Lucinda I Santa Barbara	CA	93105-2001
Muller	Liz & Don	975 Peregrine Sandy	UT	84094-0617
Muller	Mary Louise	39582 Via Terr Murrieta	CA	92563-5518
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Mullings	Flavio	2215 Rancho S Santa Fe	NM	87505-5530
Mullins	June	1185 S Univer Denver	CO	80210-1906
Munce	Bill	55 Hermann S San Francisco	CA	94102-6253
Mungaray	Rose	4060 N Placita Tucson	AZ	85745-9583
Munoz	Angela	268 Euclid Ave Oakland	CA	94610-3146
Munoz	Roberto	1112 Columbir Fort Collins	CO	80521-1754
Munz	Carroll	4820 E Caida I Paradise Valley	AZ	85253-2013

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Murphy	Carrie	3330 Meade S Denver	CO	80211-3143
Murphy	Charles	375 Redwood . Ventura	CA	93003-3624
Murphy	Denise	1 Rosewood D Watsonville	CA	95076-6026
Murphy	Garrett	2341 Valley St Oakland	CA	94612-2443
Murphy	Jennifer	2322 Palos Ver Palos Verdes E	CA	90274-2743
Murphy	Judith	8 Portola Gree Portola Vally	CA	94028-7833
Murphy	Laura	1516 N Hobart Los Angeles	CA	90027-4974
Murray	Chris	2032 W Cucha Colorado Sprir	CO	80904-3829
Murray	Kristin	272 Plum St Vacaville	CA	95688-2739
Murray	Larry	18421 Lemon Yorba Linda	CA	92886-2429
Murray	Mary	4101 Lamarck Modesto	CA	95356-8908
Murray	Scott	5460 Pyracant Shingle Spring	CA	95682-5134
Murray	Shawn	4140 N Santa Orange	CA	92865-1534
Murray	Susan	4140 N Santa Orange	CA	92865-1534
Murray	Verona	PO Box 5038 Oroville	CA	95966-0038
Murray, Phd	Lou	17461 Skyline Huntington Be	CA	92647-6237
Murrin	Patricia	2028 Cardinal San Diego	CA	92123-3703
Mursch	Jeanne	5011 Palmetto Pacifica	CA	94044-1031
Murti	Vasu	30 Villanova Li Oakland	CA	94611-1166
Musa	Anthony	4155 W Dublir Chandler	AZ	85226-2149
Muskopf	John	128 Hardy Cir Pleasant Hill	CA	94523-3818
Musser IV	William M.	14130 Berry R Golden	CO	80401-1423
Musy	Michel	1702 E Sheen Phoenix	AZ	85022-4564
Mutascio	Bob	2554 Lincoln E Venice	CA	90291-5082
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Myers	Elena	1060 Mississip San Francisco	CA	94107-3410
Myers	Jill	PO Box 449 Philo	CA	95466-0449
Myers	Rhonda	25 Foxboro Irvine	CA	92614-7524
Myers	Robert	3336 Pioneer S Salt Lake City	UT	84109-3048
Myers	Stephanie	2995 Canyons Las Vegas	NV	89124-9233
Myga	Grzegorz	13409 Turquoi Albuquerque	NM	87123-2067
Myrand	Kimberly Ann	2028 Redcliff S Los Angeles	CA	90039-3027
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Nadolski	Jessica	8741 Palmersc Antelope	CA	95843-5854
Nadsady	Daniel	8000 Kroll Wa Bakersfield	CA	93311-1128
Nafziger	Nikki	339 Thomas A Vallejo	CA	94590-7126
Nagel	Patrick	1151 W Stand Ukiah	CA	95482-4230
Nahas	Celine	232 E Avenue Los Angeles	CA	90031-1519
Nahmias	Victor	3647 Kalsman Los Angeles	CA	90016-4447
Naifeh	Karen & Sam	2059 New Bru San Mateo	CA	94402-4043
Nailon	Jerry	377 Mariner Pt Sacramento	CA	95831-3740
Nakamura	George	152 Jupiter St Encinitas	CA	92024-1456
Nannizzi	Linda	PO Box 216 Payson	AZ	85547-0216
Narlock	Larry & Karen	14479 Rutger Moorpark	CA	93021-1323
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Natrop	Jo Ann	3381 El Serrito	Salt Lake City	UT	84109-4249
Natu	Kunal	302 La Cuesta	Los Altos	CA	94024-4748
Nault	Kevin	312 Princeton	Albuquerque	NM	87106-2877
Navaille	Grace	1525 Mira Mar	Seaside	CA	93955-3326
Navarro	Arturo	11764 3/4 For	El Monte	CA	91732-2224
Navarro	Eleanor	4158 E Boulde	Tucson	AZ	85712-6655
Navarro	Luis F	7300 Westside	Anthony	NM	88021-9279
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Navone	Victor	6411 Colton B	Oakland	CA	94611-2214
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Neal	Yvonne	8707 Falmouth	Playa Del Rey	CA	90293-8296
Nealon	Sandra	735 Balboa Av	Laguna Beach	CA	92651-4105
Nease	Fran	1723 Vincente	Concord	CA	94519-2723
Neblina	Sierra	PO Box 1161	Cottonwood	AZ	86326-1161
Needell	Thomas	4445 Cartwrig	N Hollywood	CA	91602-2304
Neely	Ginny	813 Key Route	Albany	CA	94706-1716
Neering	Stanford	2690 Dearborr	Salt Lake City	UT	84106-3514
Neesham	Maresa	501 E Katella	Orange	CA	92867-4903
Neff	Barbara And J	4539 E Water	Tucson	AZ	85712-2612
Neff	Lynne	511 Price Cree	Big Bar	CA	96010
Neft	Darrell	3132 Madeira	Costa Mesa	CA	92626-2324
Negler	Stephen	741 S 300 E	Farmington	UT	84025-3253
Neighbors	John	4350 W Sunga	Tucson	AZ	85741-3914
Neil	Michael	2551 S High S	Denver	CO	80210-5145
Neill	Laurie	PO Box 310	Rimforest	CA	92378-0310
Neill	Marvin	8790 San Pedr	Elk Grove	CA	95624-2533
Neill	Murray	104 Sioux Trl	Evergreen	CO	80439-4011
Neimand	Rhoda	990 Sandhurst	Vallejo	CA	94591-6878
Neimi	Kivi	1636 Haslam	Los Angeles	CA	90069-1305
Nel	Michael	222 Woodcres	Aliso Viejo	CA	92656-2134
Nelands	Sarah	17801 W Colfe	Golden	CO	80401-4879
Nelesen	Richard	8945 Lemon A	La Mesa	CA	91941-5427
Nelson	Ardel	3720 Canna C	Sacramento	CA	95821-3101
Nelson	Brett	1716 Alpine M	Prescott	AZ	86303-4985
Nelson	Cyndi	650 Ponderosa	Ridgway	CO	81432-9818
Nelson	Dency	2415 Silverstr	Hermosa Beac	CA	90254-2664
Nelson	Doug	111 Pine Way	Broomfield	CO	80020-2908
Nelson	J Reed	1151 W Enclav	Louisville	CO	80027-2902
Nelson	James	3532 Dutch W	Carmichael	CA	95608-3402
Nelson	Paul	602 W Fir St	San Diego	CA	92101-2231
Nelson	Paul	PO Box 872	Twain Harte	CA	95383-0872
Nelson	Scott	3945 Century	Fort Collins	CO	80526-3172
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Nemeth	Valerie	191 Calle Mag	Encinitas	CA	92024-3750

Nemire	Kenneth	4251 Sea Pine Capitola	CA	95010-3553
Neptune	Jim And Diana	1874 Ellery Av Clovis	CA	93611-0614
Neste	Lisa	4437 Garden (High Point	NC	27265-1196
Nestlinger	Alan	2373 N Flower Santa Ana	CA	92706-1927
Nettleton	David	2719 Woodgat Roseville	CA	95747-8850
Neuhauser	Alice	1466 11th St Manhattan Be	CA	90266-6108
Neuhauser	Oliver	11255 Jellico / Granada Hills	CA	91344-4022
Neuman	David	75 Hobson St . San Jose	CA	95110-2257
Neumann	Joan	680 E 17th Av Escondido	CA	92025-6325
Neumann	Mary Ann	PO Box 1643 Ross	CA	94957-1643
Neuroth	Kathy	3240 E Asconæ Flagstaff	AZ	86004-2201
Neuzil	Robert	PO Box 1957 Gilbert	AZ	85299-1957
Nevins	Pamela	PO Box 236 Hartsel	CO	80449-0236
Newberry	Danielle	1023 Clark Ct Davis	CA	95618-4809
Newby	Ronald	PO Box 2712 Del Mar	CA	92014-5712
Newell	Bill	1013 El Serenø Bakersfield	CA	93304-4033
Newhagen	Mariette	3400 Paul Swæ Santa Cruz	CA	95065-1569
Newhouse	Heather	5411 W 3rd Av Lakewood	CO	80226-2442
Newlon	David	3112 E San Mæ Palm Springs	CA	92264-8750
Newlyn	Sonya	310 Nobel Dr Santa Cruz	CA	95060-3116
Newman	Carolyn	8176 S 1300 E Sandy	UT	84094-0931
Newman	Roberta	300 Monte Vis Mill Valley	CA	94941-5080
Newmark	William	591 Wall St Salt Lake City	UT	84103-1759
Newsham	Don	3073 Durango Happy Jack	AZ	86024-8001
Newsom	Ida	PO Box 967 Gilbert	AZ	85299-0967
Newstadt	Ingrid	4632 Glenalby Los Angeles	CA	90065-5060
Newstat	Roselen	475 Quietwooc San Rafael	CA	94903-1339
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Ngo	Ann	3624 Whittlers West Covina	CA	91792-2725
Nguyen	Binh	626 S Spring S Los Angeles	CA	90014-3914
Nguyen	Hai	5059 Quail Ru Riverside	CA	92507-0406
Nguyen	Khanh	1699 Foxwortf San Jose	CA	95124-1916
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Nguyen	Vy	11507 Kittridg North Hollywo	CA	91606-2552
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Nichols	Carmen	McQueen Rd Chandler	AZ	85225-1307
Nichols	Ginny	225 Avery Ln Los Gatos	CA	95032-7341
Nichols	John	1227 N 4th Av Tucson	AZ	85705-7465
Nichols	Kaitlin	7237 Leonardc Sun Valley	NV	89433-6672
Nicholson	Jarrett	625 Charlestor Albuquerque	NM	87108-2109
Nicholson	Patrick	3861 Sweetgræ Lake Havasu C	AZ	86406-7380
Nicholson	martina	PO Box 890 Soquel	CA	95073-0890
Nickels	Oliver	4250 Cedar Hæ Colorado Sprir	CO	80904-4727
Nicodemus	Sharon	2710 Danube Sacramento	CA	95821-5642

Nicoletti	Russ	656 Starbush	Sunnyvale	CA	94086-8246
Nicoll	Charles	7703 Verna W	Lucerne	CA	95458-8593
Niebel	Stuart	501 W Aliso St	Ojai	CA	93023-2507
Nielsen	Don-Martin	742 Cambridge	Burbank	CA	91504-2906
Nielsen	Gregory	8500 E South	ē Mesa	AZ	85209-3604
Nielsen	Matt	3909 Thaxton	Albuquerque	NM	87108-4358
Nielsen	Michael	18453 Santa E	Fountain Valle	CA	92708-5601
Nielsen	Paige	2230 Memory	Westlake Villa	CA	91361-5523
Nielsen	Randi	32 W Chanslor	Richmond	CA	94801-3409
Niffenegger	Lee	26587 Millhou	Santa Clarita	CA	91350-5732
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Nile	Penney	18533 Roscoe	Northridge	CA	91324-4632
Niles	Karen	2205 Curtis A	Redondo Beach	CA	90278-2005
Nilsson	Louise	317 E Lester S	Tucson	AZ	85705-8921
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Nimrichter	Susan	720 N Norther	Tucson	AZ	85748-3547
Nino	Romana	836 Chateli Ct	Pleasanton	CA	94566-6948
Nir	Udi	3821 Farm Hill	Redwood City	CA	94061-1811
Nirenstein	Dorothy	403 Woodland	Kentfield	CA	94904-2635
Nix	Robert	14669 Hiawat	Mission Hills	CA	91345-2217
Noble	Fabienne	2831 Sacrame	Berkeley	CA	94702-2532
Noble Jr	William	6103 W Chart	Glendale	AZ	85304-1729
Nolen	Nancy	13468 Polk St	Sylmar	CA	91342-1860
Noonan	Nan	1619 Walnut S	Berkeley	CA	94709-1603
Noonan	Patricia	6132 Blackfoo	Sedalia	CO	80135-8920
Noone	Molly	2322 N Evergr	Chandler	AZ	85225-3426
Noonkester	Dale	PO Box 91	Potrero	CA	91963-0091
Noordyk	James	4538 Cass St	San Diego	CA	92109-2802
Nordstrom	Brian	1106 Oak Ln	Prescott	AZ	86303-5106
Norman	Margaret	2332 Grant St	Berkeley	CA	94703-1716
Norris	Frank	PO Box 22548	Santa Fe	NM	87502-2548
North	Kathy	669 Alma Ave	Oakland	CA	94610-3802
North	Susan	4338 E Hayhu	Tucson	AZ	85712-1628
Norton	Jane	756 Horse Gul	Durango	CO	81301-8220
Norton	Larry	438 E Shaw A	Fresno	CA	93710-7602
Nortz	Nancy	61 Sunglow	Edgewood	NM	87015-7961
Notestine	James	6432 E Brian	k Tucson	AZ	85710-1108
Noufer	Bonnie	260 Via Linda	Manitou Spring	CO	80829-2460
Novak	Jan and Judith	1744 Camino I	Los Alamos	NM	87544-2729
Novak	Jan and Mrs. J	1744 Camino I	Los Alamos	NM	87544-2729
Novak	Jessica	840 1st Ave A	l Salt Lake City	UT	84103-3804
Novak	Raymond & La	11735 Lake Gr	San Diego	CA	92131-1443
Novelo	Cristina	Rafael Garcia	/ Veracruz	None	91910
Nowak	Joseph	42305 Camino	Temecula	CA	92592-3538
Nowicki	Ann	1453 N Dailey	Pueblo	CO	81007-1239
Nuara	Michael	3505 Haines A	Albuquerque	NM	87106-1114
Nuccitelli	Dana	861 Greenwoo	West Sacrame	CA	95605-2440
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O'Brian	Ashley	145 N 5th St	San Jose	CA	95112-5401
O'Brien	Tim	204 S Market	!Cortez	CO	81321-3506
O'Bryan	Rick	12607 Brookla	Los Angeles	CA	90066-1811
O'Callahan	Gaye	363 Moreton E	Goleta	CA	93117-6244
O'Connell	Bill	5220 Valle Vis	Albuquerque	NM	87120-2417
O'Connell	Maxine	571 14th St A	Ogden	UT	84404-5880
O'Connor	Cecily S	609 E St	San Rafael	CA	94901-3733
O'Connor	Martha	9357 N 87th V	Scottsdale	AZ	85258-1932
O'Connor	Siobhan	737 26th Ave	San Francisco	CA	94121-3613
O'Dell	Betty	9121 Harmony	Escondido	CA	92029-5105
O'Halloran	Elizabeth	27 Green Lane	Kettering	None	NN16 ODA
O'Hanlon	Mary Jo	3400 Paul Sw	Santa Cruz	CA	95065-1543
O'Hara	Loren	1438 Grove St	San Francisco	CA	94117-1422
O'Malley	Maureen	4308 Eagle Cir	Pine Top	AZ	85935-1520
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O'Neill	Brian & Cynthi	1862 Milton Rd	Napa	CA	94559-9774
O'Rourke	Patrick	233 Florence	[Aptos	CA	95003-5030
O'Sullivan	Brett	762 W Simpso	Lafayette	CO	80026-1013
O'Toole	Kevin	6109 Estuary	(Fort Collins	CO	80528-7215
OByrne	Cynthia	1209 Aster Ln	Lompoc	CA	93436-3246
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Obershaw	Lynda	330 Cordova S	Pasadena	CA	91101-2451
Obolsky	Lenny	3624 S Hudson	Denver	CO	80237-1047
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Obrien	Rosalind	5807 Oak Hou	Orangevale	CA	95662-4427
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Odenwald	Anne	8314 E Crestw	Scottsdale	AZ	85250-7314
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Offermann	Mark	52 Zayda Ln	Petaluma	CA	94952-5532
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Olivas	Marie	26312 Whispe	Newhall CA	91321-2243
Oliver	Bonita	1340 Parker S	Berkeley CA	94702-2317
Oliver	Dennis	9355 Konocti E	Kelseyville CA	95451-9580
Oliver	Jerry	15145 Holiday	Sylmar CA	91342-5503
Oliver	Lindsay	4555 E 14th S	Long Beach CA	90804-3108
Oliver	Nancy	2254 Moreno I	Los Angeles CA	90039-3044
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Olmstead	Katharine	2949 N Sunroc	Tucson AZ	85745-9626
Olmstead	Scott	1301a E Allen	Tucson AZ	85719-1457
Olmsted	Charles	5200 54th Str	Greeley CO	80634-9532
Oloughlin	Alisha	215 C St	San Rafael CA	94901-4916
Olsen	James	4697 Country	Highland UT	84003-9594
Olsen	Shirlianne	301 Garfield A	Placentia CA	92870-1923
Olson	Andrew	2743 Doresta	San Marino CA	91108-1720
Olson	Beth	4480 N Acader	Sanger CA	93657-9270
Olson	Crystal	2008 Flowers	Sacramento CA	95825-0422
Olson	Emelie	1327 4th St	Las Vegas NM	87701-4401
Olson	Janet	5215 Bennett	Glen Ellen CA	95442-8802
Olson	Richard	PO Box 3163	Antioch CA	94531-3163
Olson	Sheryl	290 Crystal Pa	Manitou Spring CO	80829-2841
Olson	Steve	115 Valencia	Aptos CA	95003-4428
Ondry	Carl	12976 Sierra	Truckee CA	96161-1495
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Only	Tilopa	224 Monroe A	Loveland CO	80537-5771
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Oolie	Darlene	2926 Rosedale	Spring Valley CA	91977-2720
Opera	Cleo	102 2nd St	Woodland CA	95695-3317
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Orser	Robert	386 Alcatraz A	Oakland	CA	94618-1366
Ortega	Edward	354 S Spring	Los Angeles	CA	90013-1210
Ortega	Karla	2 Naglee Ave	San Francisco	CA	94112-4150
Ortega	Victor J	10827 Rio Rus	Windsor	CA	95492-8012
Ortiz	Ahmed	2010 6th St	Sacramento	CA	95818-1223
Ortman	Cyndi	812 Waterfall I	Durango	CO	81301-3761
Osborn	Wren	1151 Pine Dr	El Cajon	CA	92020-7248
Osborne	Elizabeth	200 N El Cami	Oceanside	CA	92058-1740
Oshea	Maureen	483 Joost Ave	San Francisco	CA	94127-2405
Oshin	Barbara and M	12225 San Vic	Los Angeles	CA	90049-4932
Osmundson	Karen	995 San Migu	Royal Oaks	CA	95076-9001
Osorio	Herman	1446 Mockingt	Lincoln	CA	95648-8749
Ostgaard	Wendy	3097 Colard L	Lyons	CO	80540-8320
Ostrander	Thorsten & Ga	2948 Marilyn F	Colorado Sprin	CO	80909-1044
Ostrom	Gavin	511 Encinal Av	Roseville	CA	95678-1615
Ostwald	Venice	1556 Halford	Santa Clara	CA	95051-2661
Otchy	Christopher	130 Frederick	San Francisco	CA	94117-4029
Otero	Gloria	PO Box 204	Fair Oaks	CA	95628-0204
Otii	Anena	909 N San Ant	Los Altos	CA	94022-1308
Otis	David W	1002 S Kolb R	Tucson	AZ	85710-4963
Otto	Nicklas	506 Crystal Rc	Fairfield	CA	94534-6690
Ousley	Carrie	3968 Altamon	Oakland	CA	94605-2602
Overlin	Donald	1769 Aspen Vi	West Covina	CA	91791-3105
Owczarczyk	Zbyslaw	6646 Old Ranc	Littleton	CO	80125-9264
Owen	Amy	7333 Prairie Is	Eastvale	CA	92880-1007
Owen	Joseph	3106 Tulane A	Farmington	NM	87402-8850
Owen	Julie	3608 Maidu Pl	Davis	CA	95618-5080
Owen	Matthew	2065 Canyon	Pasadena	CA	91107-1063
Owens	Kimberly	3866 Cook St	Denver	CO	80205-3740
Owens	Larry	6 Bluebell Ct	Santa Fe	NM	87508-2292
Ownby	Mary	3975 N Tucsor	Tucson	AZ	85716-1037
Ozark	Alex	3345 James C	Lancaster	CA	93535-6274
PHELPS	TAMI	1735 Barbara	Redding	CA	96003-3119
POSNER	SUSAN	5040 Codorniz	Oceanside	CA	92057-4544
Pacheco	Michelle	15341 Moccas	La Puente	CA	91744-3852
Pacheco	Noemi	15341 Moccas	La Puente	CA	91744-3852
Packard	Elizabeth	3232 E 3rd St	Tucson	AZ	85716-4216
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Packard	George & Dr. k	1300 Escalant	Santa Fe	NM	87505-4122
Packer	Richard	24679 Park Mi	Calabasas	CA	91302-1455
Padelford	Grace	10618 Ayres A	Los Angeles	CA	90064-3332
Paden	Emily	7790 Fowler A	Reno	NV	89506-1916
Padgett	Lenay	951 Kennard	Sunnyvale	CA	94087-4905
Padilla	Alexis	1207 W Dolore	Wilmington	CA	90744-1919

Padilla	Leticia	2725 I St Apt	Sacramento	CA	95816-4367
Padilla	Robert	1207 W Dolore	Wilmington	CA	90744-1919
Paffen	Willem	2650 Cashmer	Las Cruces	NM	88011-0800
Paganuzzi	Cinzia	2423 31st St	Santa Monica	CA	90405-2023
Page	Ruth	4865 38th St	San Diego	CA	92104
Pagenel	Patricia	18966 Santa M	Castro Valley	CA	94546-3139
Painter	Jan	900 Cheyenne	Fort Collins	CO	80525-1558
Palethorpe	Robin	28202 N 58th	Cave Creek	AZ	85331-6417
Palladine	Michelle	471 E Tahquitz	Palm Springs	CA	92262-6620
Pallanes	Beatriz	2514 W Lingar	Santa Ana	CA	92704-3131
Palmejar	Phillip	1007 5th Ave	San Diego	CA	92101-5127
Palmer	Donnatta	44 Wildfire Rd	Artesia	NM	88210-9546
Palmer	Jason	1351 Montego	Walnut Creek	CA	94598-2850
Palmer	Michelle	6542 Portola	El Cerrito	CA	94530-2643
Palomo	Danielle	43265 Cofer R	Hemet	CA	92544-9739
Palos	Linda	16 E L St	Chula Vista	CA	91911-1515
Panagia	Giancarlo	2480 S 500 E	Salt Lake City	UT	84106-1314
Panigutti	Nicoletta	1252 S Spauld	Los Angeles	CA	90019-2417
Pann	Cheri	1116 Palms Bl	Venice	CA	90291-3525
Pann	Robert	2512 Aiken Av	Los Angeles	CA	90064-3306
Paoni	Lisa	4924 Cinnamo	North Las Vegas	NV	89031-2587
Param	Bhavani	951 Hastings	Concord	CA	94518-3821
Parcou	Julien Kaven	P.O. Box 559,	Victoria	None	248
Pardee	Joe	2245 E Colora	Pasadena	CA	91107-6828
Pardini	Jennifer	5206 Silver Re	Fremont	CA	94538-1854
Pareلمان	Allison	3710 Meier St	Los Angeles	CA	90066-3614
Parish	Heidi	7875 S Trento	Centennial	CO	80112-3318
Parizi	Dale	4711 Holston	San Jose	CA	95136-2710
Park	Emily	422 38th St A	Oakland	CA	94609-2778
Park	Noel	6715 El Rodeo	Rancho Palos	CA	90275-4603
Park	Susan	2938 Hawks P	Fullerton	CA	92833-5504
Parker	Anna	4875 N Backer	Fresno	CA	93726-7501
Parker	Cindy	705 Ozone St	Santa Monica	CA	90405-5601
Parker	David	3875 Cambrid	Las Vegas	NV	89119-7428
Parker	Eric	6313 Pondero	Albuquerque	NM	87110-1375
Parker	Jackie	4437 Clayton	Los Angeles	CA	90027-5511
Parker	Joannie	1727 Warnall	Los Angeles	CA	90024-5358
Parker	Kathryn	1700 Camino	Fullerton	CA	92833-1919
Parker	Louise	2412 Valley Fc	Fort Collins	CO	80526-5834
Parker	Margaret	720 W Glen W	Woodside	CA	94062-4141
Parker	Philip	PO Box 26193	Encino	CA	91426-1931
Parker	Robert	19696 E Eldor	Aurora	CO	80013-3764
Parker	Sarah	23 Longview R	Sandia Park	NM	87047-9335
Parker	Vaughan	921 Mission Ri	Santa Barbara	CA	93103-1616
Parker Iii	Gordon	2609 Acequia	Albuquerque	NM	87105-7082
Parker Stellatc	Robert	3015 E Bayshc	Redwood City	CA	94063-4108
Parkhurst	Joanne	4660 McKinnon	Arcata	CA	95521-4610
Parks	Eric	40 Marin View	Mill Valley	CA	94941-1705
Parlette	Karen	2141 Tydd St	Eureka	CA	95501-5626

Parreira	Stephanie	1037 Catalpa	Petaluma	CA	94954-5412
Parrish	Joan	118 La Canada	Santa Cruz	CA	95060-1044
Parrish	L	27420 Schulte	Carmel	CA	93923-9532
Parrott	Lauren	31416 Isle Vis	Laguna Niguel	CA	92677-2766
Parson	Evalyn	2551 Brentwo	Lakewood	CO	80214-5565
Parson	Jennifer	4243 Stromfor	Mather	CA	95655-3003
Parsons	Gene	PO Box 445	Mendocino	CA	95460-0445
Parsons	Kathy	1 Caroline Mar	London	NC	N19 3BL
Parsons	Patricia	4030 Berrendo	Sacramento	CA	95864-3023
Parsons	Sam	8915 Trujillo	Sacramento	CA	95826-4136
Partain	Geoff	1463 N 350 W	Bountiful	UT	84010-6717
Partlow	Daniel	1203 Morrow	Allen	TX	75002-4303
Partridge	Ron	6490 Twin Circ	Simi Valley	CA	93063-6409
Partsch	Michael	7762 Ironwood	Dublin	CA	94568-1919
Parzick	Anne	2612 Wavecre	Corona Del Ma	CA	92625-1324
Pascal	Ellen	503 Hermitage	San Jose	CA	95134-1309
Pascual	Caesar	12328 Everest	Norwalk	CA	90650-2032
Pasholk	Kelly	PO Box 153	El Prado	NM	87529-0153
Passage	Grace	9 Laguna Woo	Laguna Niguel	CA	92677-2829
Pasternak	Virginia	645 E Palace	Santa Fe	NM	87501-2274
Patch	Joan	1001 N Anita	Tucson	AZ	85705-7515
Patterson	Ellen	613 Port S	Calistoga	CA	94515-9770
Patterson	Jack	11089 Beacon	Truckee	CA	96161-2823
Patti	Vincent	2924 E 2nd St	Long Beach	CA	90803-7314
Patton	Heather	814 Tacuba St	Los Angeles	CA	90065-4141
Patton	James	427 Paco Dr	Los Altos	CA	94024-3828
Patton	Lee	832 S Pearl St	Denver	CO	80209-4222
Patton	Lisa	1881 Sutter St	San Francisco	CA	94115-3234
Patton	Michael	149 Marlow Dr	Oakland	CA	94605-5819
Paul	Barbara	12760 Elkwood	North Hollywo	CA	91605-2032
Paul	Jonathan	8191 Brixham	Huntington Be	CA	92646-2001
Paul	Linda	PO Box 220	Dillon Beach	CA	94929-0220
Paul-Almand	Nicole	PO Box 51	Honeydew	CA	95545-0051
Paulat	Jessica	1827 19th Ave	San Francisco	CA	94122-4511
Pauluk	Midge	12410 Chandl	Valley Village	CA	91607-1604
Pavlidis	Gregory	271 Norfleet L	Simi Valley	CA	93065-6755
Pavlin	Jasmina	175 Tamarack	Aptos	CA	95003-5752
Payne	Richard	16216 Kenned	Los Gatos	CA	95032-6478
Peach	Joe	PO Box 606	Clarksburg	CA	95612-0606
Peacock	Kathleen	PO Box 266	Pebble Beach	CA	93953-0266
Peak	Matthew	801 S Grand A	Los Angeles	CA	90017-4673
Pearce	Bonnie	3529 Paseo De	Oceanside	CA	92056-4151
Pearce	Justin	1529 Marsden	Los Angeles	CA	90026-1809
Pearce	Karen	13126 Midbluf	San Diego	CA	92128-4020
Pearlman	Betty	2404 Loring St	San Diego	CA	92109-2347
Pearlman	Ellen	1310 Escalant	Santa Fe	NM	87505-4122
Pearson	Ada Lee	73 Arthur Dr	Santa Rosa	CA	95403-1104
Pearson	Kathleen	5961 Pennyroy	Pollock Pines	CA	95726-9006
Pearson	Marjorie	320 Soquel Av	Santa Cruz	CA	95062-2326

Pearson	William	454 Diana Dr	Los Lunas	NM	87031-6567
Peat	Don	12509 Taunt R	Poway	CA	92064-3223
Peavy	Jerry	2111 Algonkin	Chico	CA	95926-2518
Pechler	Carol	225 McKendry	Menlo Park	CA	94025-2917
Pechuzal	Emilie	1242 N 5th Av	Tucson	AZ	85705-7438
Peck	Darrell	603 E 4030 S	Murray	UT	84107-1927
Peck	Karin	6401 Coyle Av	Carmichael	CA	95608-0310
Peck	Yvonne	8167 Woodlak	Orangevale	CA	95662-3723
Peckner	Justin	17903 Tulsa Pl	Granada Hills	CA	91344-4425
Pedersen	Denise	731 N 350 E	American Fork	UT	84003-1351
Pedersen	Karen	767 3rd St E	Sonoma	CA	95476-7109
Peha	David	5317 Carmely	Torrance	CA	90503-1205
Peifer	Lori	7172 Edgewoc	Highlands Ran	CO	80130-5137
Pelletier	Wendy	3665 E Sunda	Gilbert	AZ	85297-9480
Pelmeri	Liz	5521 Whitelea	Las Vegas	NV	89149-6646
Pelowski	Kathryn	PO Box 4645	Aspen	CO	81612-4645
Pelton	Bonnie	11596 W Sierr	Surprise	AZ	85378-9710
Pelton	Drew	1225 Claremo	Boulder	CO	80305-6603
Pena	Ciara	919 Manzano	Albuquerque	NM	87110-6307
Pena	Gloria	1109 Calle Del	Albuquerque	NM	87106-1908
Pena	Sandra L	PO Box 32104	Tucson	AZ	85751-2104
Penacho	Andrew	1476 Via Terra	Encinitas	CA	92024-5382
Penardi	Paul	PO Box 13303	Big Bear Lake	CA	92315-8914
Pence	Pam	10572 Brier Lr	Santa Ana	CA	92705-1506
Pendrey	Deborah	309 Riverside	Oak View	CA	93022-9312
Penfield	Ralph	5560 Shasta L	La Mesa	CA	91942-4402
Penn	Debra	118 Maryland	Grass Valley	CA	95945-5902
Pennetta	Robert	116 W. Bridge	Hotchkiss	CO	81419
Pennington	Gena	4905 S Quarry	Bayside	CA	95524-9303
Pennington	Kenneth	PO Box 1082	Canyon Counti	CA	91386-1082
Peralta	Llauren	322 Neva Pl	Los Angeles	CA	90042-2707
Perea	Tanya	HC 74 Box 17	Pecos	NM	87552-9601
Pereira	Jula	130 Steiner Ct	Santa Rosa	CA	95404-4808
Perez	Lorena	7707 College	Sacramento	CA	95826-2350
Peritz	Ray	PO Box 2611	Aspen	CO	81612-2611
Perkins	Cristine	3511 Verde Va	Sedona	AZ	86351-9521
Perkins	Elizabeth	PO Box 178	Talmage	CA	95481-0178
Perkins	Evan	2990 Eagle W	Boulder	CO	80301-1352
Perkins	Katherine	2820 L K Woo	Arcata	CA	95521-8234
Perkins	anne	329 1/2 Sycan	Santa Monica	CA	90402-1121
Perkowski	Richard	PO Box 361	Bluff	UT	84512-0361
Perley	Sue	223 N Guadal	Santa Fe	NM	87501-1868
Perlis	Roberta	7124 Springfie	Albuquerque	NM	87109-5338
Perlman	Janet	2243 Stuart S	Berkeley	CA	94705-1052
Perlman	K.	Aptos	Aptos	CA	95003
Permild	Stina	145 S Armijo I	Santa Fe	NM	87501-6160
Pero	Elva	32641 Caribe	Dana Point	CA	92629-3539
Peroddy	Robin	978 Kimbal Dr	Reno	NV	89503-2726
Perren	William	510 The Villag	Redondo Beach	CA	90277-2756

Perricelli	Claire	2259 16th St	Eureka	CA	95501-1312
Perry	Sharon	2444 Moore Bl	Davis	CA	95618-7677
Perry	Sheila	201 Gordon A\	San Jose	CA	95127-2211
Persky	Jerry	859 Princeton	Santa Monica	CA	90403-2217
Persson	Roger	1546 Taylor St	San Francisco	CA	94133-4217
Peruzzi	Sarah	3115 Broadwa	Boulder	CO	80304-2643
Petel	Amanda	748 Pinta Ln	Foster City	CA	94404-1723
Petene	Nadine	3234 N 38th S	Phoenix	AZ	85018-6339
Peters	Eric	3319 E Univer	Mesa	AZ	85213-8705
Peters	Felicia	565 Almanor S	Petaluma	CA	94954-8573
Peters	Jamie	1385 Tourmal	San Diego	CA	92109-1916
Peters	Robert	930 Rambling	Estes Park	CO	80517-7029
Peters	Sue	3300 S Tamar	Denver	CO	80231-7141
Petersen	Carl	15156 Chaum	Lake Elsinore	CA	92530-7326
Petersen	Stan	5224 Crystal A	Mariposa	CA	95338-9663
Peterson	Abby	1184 Keeler A	Berkeley	CA	94708-1725
Peterson	Alex	326 Sue Ct	Stockton	CA	95210-2611
Peterson	Andrea	5910 Camino I	Fallbrook	CA	92028-9388
Peterson	Danene	3951 Emerald	West Valley Ci	UT	84120-5201
Peterson	David	60 N 3rd St A	San Jose	CA	95112-5539
Peterson	Davin	2846 Lowell St	Eureka	CA	95501-4315
Peterson	Dick	1275 S Monac	Denver	CO	80224-1811
Peterson	E	1938 Montem	San Jose	CA	95125-5647
Peterson	E Blake	4195 Bayberry	Santa Rosa	CA	95404-1303
Peterson	Jeri	1426 Shasta E	Gardnerville	NV	89460-8026
Peterson	John & Madele	519 W Taylor S	Santa Maria	CA	93458-1042
Peterson	Katya	2803 E 9th St	Tucson	AZ	85716-5200
Peterson	Kelly	17221 Palisad	Pacific Palisad	CA	90272-2150
Peterson	Kimberly	890 Rockwell I	Cloverdale	CA	95425-3551
Peterson	Lisa	4104 Elmer Av	Studio City	CA	91602-3312
Peterson	Michael	1275 N Adolin	Fresno	CA	93728-1501
Peterson	Ronald	3640 Wintun I	Carmichael	CA	95608-3340
Peterson	Stanley	427 N Santa M	Los Banos	CA	93635-3223
Peterson	Terry	667 Thorn St	Imperial Beach	CA	91932-2035
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Peterson	Todd Forbes	1128 W Lincol	Anaheim	CA	92805-7516
Peterson	Tracey	2725 E Mine C	Phoenix	AZ	85024-6270
Peterson	Trevor	2704 Northrid	Colorado Sprin	CO	80918-4320
Peterson	Wendel	4353 W 5th St	Los Angeles	CA	90020-4577
Petitt	Denis	1046 N Screer	Burbank	CA	91505-2501
Petlock	Kyle	6200 Annan W	Los Angeles	CA	90042-1346
Petranto	Nancy	117 Crystal Ct	Novato	CA	94949-5496
Petrillo	Teresa	19503 Galevie	Rowland Heigh	CA	91748-3251
Petroni	John	823 Lexington	El Cerrito	CA	94530-2824
Petroni	Nino	142 Beryl Ct	Hercules	CA	94547-1645
Petrovsky	John	45 Montecito F	San Rafael	CA	94901-2361
Pettenger	Lee	PO Box 675	Seiad Valley	CA	96086-0675
Pettersson	Eva	2920 Viola St	Oakland	CA	94619-1122
Pettis	Carolyn	28625 Winterc	Santa Clarita	CA	91387-3138

Petty	Clint	8654 Villa La Jolla	CA	92037-2379
Peyser	Victoria	103 Gateway I	Newark DE	19711-3562
Pezzella	Lisa	1160 N Hobart	Los Angeles CA	90029-1138
Pfaffl	Carolyn	1111 W Newtc	Tucson AZ	85704-3527
Pham	Yen	3726 Maxson I	El Monte CA	91732-2896
Phan	Nhan	33 Preston	Irvine CA	92618-4045
Phares	Carolyn	281 Kentucky	San Luis Obispo CA	93405-1906
Phaup	Robert	109 Silver Sta	Ruidoso NM	88345-7256
Phelan	Dennis	9680 W North	Peoria AZ	85345-4651
Philips	Mark	1578 Oriole A\	Sunnyvale CA	94087-4940
Phillips	Chip	2033 N Beach	Los Angeles CA	90068-3454
Phillips	E Lehuanani	23502 Mag Mt	Valencia CA	91355-1312
Phillips	Erica	Woodland Hills	California CA	91306
Phillips	Jack	9045 Terramor	Orangevale CA	95662-4748
Phillips	John	3523 Voyager	San Diego CA	92130-1847
Phillips	Lynne	900 Bush St	San Francisco CA	94109-8714
Phillips	Regina	20134 Leadwe	Winnetka CA	91306-3264
Piatt	Cynthia	109 Camino S;	Santa Fe NM	87501-1930
Pickett	John	27210 N 65th	Scottsdale AZ	85266-8804
Pielke	Jan	1589 Webster	Claremont CA	91711-3580
Pierce	Henry	123 Noneya	Colorado Sprir CO	80903
Pierce	Kary	1501 Tomasita	Albuquerque NM	87112-4449
Pierce	Margaret	5304 Gipsy Av	Las Vegas NV	89107-3847
Piercy	Steve	3969 Adams S	Carlsbad CA	92008-3576
Pierre	Amy	4171 Opal St	Oakland CA	94609-2617
Pierson	Dana	12802 N 68th	Scottsdale AZ	85254-4543
Pierson	Kendall	12408 Mangas	Albuquerque NM	87111-7265
Pierson	Thomas	1221 Amherst	Los Angeles CA	90025-1229
Pietrzak	David	75 Peacock Ln	Tijeras NM	87059-8139
Piira	Ray	258 Orilla Del	Fort Collins CO	80524-8918
Pike-Erickson	Meredyn	124 Hiawatha	Santa Cruz CA	95062-3654
Piller	Robert	1055 Hartford	Boulder CO	80305-6317
Pinezich	John	4617 Highland	Longmont CO	80503-9398
Pingle	Ray	7140 Steeple (Shingle Spring CA	95682-8018
Pinkard	Cristina	2039 Donovan	San Jose CA	95125-5911
Pinkston	Pat	25539 Hardy F	Stevenson Rar CA	91381-1584
Pinsker	Marina	3232 Casino D	Thousand Oak CA	91362-4801
Pinto	Maureen	PO Box 202	Mill Valley CA	94942-0202
Pintos	Maria Teresa	254 Nj 1169	Berazategui CA	18861-1843
Piontkowski	Brad	25 Rio Robles	San Jose CA	95134-1664
Piper	Dawn	2065 Californi;	San Francisco CA	94109-4309
Pirch	Charlotte	9826 Lewis Av	Fountain Valle CA	92708-5818
Pirrone	Annette	1628 San Ans	San Anselmo CA	94960-1848
Pitblado	Nancy	1807 N 2050 E	North Logan UT	84341-6752
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Pitchford	jayne	1144 12th St	Santa Monica CA	90403-5470
Pitton	Helen	2464 Pierce A\	Cambria CA	93428-4918
Pitts	Patrick	10213 E Sky C	Tucson AZ	85730-4481
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Platt	Don	PO Box 77275 Steamboat Sp	CO	80477-2753
Platt	Marilyn	180 W Walnut Rialto	CA	92376-3443
Plaza	Minette	1249 42nd Ave Sacramento	CA	95822-2944
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Plopper	Susanne	PO Box 395 Chester	CA	96020-0395
Podell	Daniel	2330 Franklin Santa Rosa	CA	95404-2225
Poehlmann	Harry	225 Lipan Way Boulder	CO	80303-3634
Poggi	Pat	PO Box 688 Laguna Beach	CA	92652-0688
Pogue	Joyce	5310 Lost Cre Shingle Spring	CA	95682-8324
Pointeau	Christine	5525 Pierce Ct Arvada	CO	80002-3132
Pois	Rebecca	1521 9th St Boulder	CO	80302-6007
Polansky	Debra	1415 Bald Hill Auburn	CA	95603-9456
Polchow	Gregory	1070 Green St San Francisco	CA	94133-3696
Polesky	Alice	890 Kansas St San Francisco	CA	94107-2644
Polis	Gene	2151 E Southe Mesa	AZ	85204-5355
Polk	Carol	33893 Cape C Dana Point	CA	92629-4501
Pollak	Jeannie	2672 Honeysu Oxnard	CA	93036-6210
Pollard	Michael	2395 Stearns Paradise	CA	95969-6043
Pollock	Jeri	590 Buena Lor Altadena	CA	91001-3006
Pometta	Tawnia	2910 Yulupa A Santa Rosa	CA	95405-8695
Pomies	Jackie	1271 38th Ave San Francisco	CA	94122-1334
Ponczak	Craig	2936 N 70th S Scottsdale	AZ	85251-6302
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Poole	Lauren	2724 Manzanc Albuquerque	NM	87110-3024
Poole	Marcia	PO Box 894 Berkeley	CA	94701-0894
Pope	Ed	6102 Sierra Si Irvine	CA	92603-3913
Pope	Glenn	2212 Siesta Lr Santa Rosa	CA	95404-3239
Pope	James	520 Laurelwoc Paso Robles	CA	93446-4727
Pope	Karen	400 S El Cielo Palm Springs	CA	92262-7926
Pope	Lindsey	765 Arapahoe Boulder	CO	80302-5918
Pope	Stina	790 Linda Mar Pacifica	CA	94044-3337
Popovich	Michael	PO Box 5549 Peoria	AZ	85385-5549
Porcher	Janeene	13568 W 23rd Golden	CO	80401-6804
Pordeli	Katherine	2021 Rivers O St Augustine	FL	32092-2430
Port	Michael	728 14th St Santa Monica	CA	90402-2932
Porter	Betty L	25119 Filaree Moreno Valley	CA	92551-4511
Porter	Sharron	355 Montazon Sedona	AZ	86351-7529
Porter	Susan	36 N Buena Vi Redlands	CA	92373-4624
Porter-Steele	Nancy	706-6095 Cob Halifax, N.S. B	CA	92020
Portman	Zahara	6340 W 38th Wheat Ridge	CO	80033-5073
Poscharscky	Debra	4058 Vivian St San Diego	CA	92115-6820
Post	Clark	3517 N Poinse Manhattan Be	CA	90266-3541
Potocny	Andrea	120 Via Cantel Encinitas	CA	92024-5812
Potter	Anna	3334 W Caldwl Visalia	CA	93277-7096
Potter	Doris	214-1150 Bou Saint-Laurent	QC	H4L 1Y5
Potter	Elizabeth	251 Elysian Fir Oakland	CA	94605-5035
Potter	Richard	9 Russell Rd Santa Fe	NM	87508-8103
Potts	Catherine	4707 Holston I San Jose	CA	95136-2710
Potts	Chelsea	4707 Holston I San Jose	CA	95136-2710

Potts	Clif	PO Box 131	Topanga	CA	90290-0131
Potts	Graeme	4707 Holston	San Jose	CA	95136-2710
Poulios	Stephen	2365 Union St	San Francisco	CA	94123-3932
Poulsen	Michael	7838 W Mancl	Playa Del Rey	CA	90293-8429
Poulter	Greg	3808 Inca St	Albuquerque	NM	87111-3620
Pounds	Joseph	450 45th St	Sacramento	CA	95819-2821
Poveamaciell	Sylvester	1303 E Michig	Fresno	CA	93704-5734
Powell	Antonia	36 Horizon Av	Venice	CA	90291-3641
Powell	Jessica And Ja	99 Porteous A	Fairfax	CA	94930-2033
Powell	Kathleen	1349 Arkansas	Vallejo	CA	94590-3943
Powell	Larry	5216 Raintree	Culver City	CA	90230-4465
Powell	Tara	608 Lincoln Bl	Santa Monica	CA	90402-2832
Powell	Victoria	2245 Patrician	Colorado Sprin	CO	80909-1945
Powers	Betty	PO Box 2003	Sunnyvale	CA	94087-0003
Powers	Don W.	3900 Pacific A	Marina Del Rey	CA	90292-5918
Powers	Gypsy	314 Keystone	Santa Cruz	CA	95062-1106
Powers	Michele	1713 Ross Cir	San Jose	CA	95124-4663
Prairie	Annemarie	1049 Dearborr	Boulder	CO	80303-3218
Prakash	Avril	12924 Carmel	San Diego	CA	92130-3124
Prasad	Kamal	3184 Calistoga	Santa Rosa	CA	95404-9616
Pratt	Kiel	1209 P St Apt	Sacramento	CA	95814-5855
Pratt	Larry	2401 W Mornit	Phoenix	AZ	85023-2144
Prchal	Steven	733 S Kenyon	Tucson	AZ	85710-4606
Preckshot	Donna	PO Box 805	Saint Johns	AZ	85936-0805
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Preston	Astrid	920 Centinela	Santa Monica	CA	90403-2340
Preston	Lynne	638 Rhode Isl	San Francisco	CA	94107-2688
Presutto	Anthony	1024 Helm Ln	Foster City	CA	94404-3820
Prete	Michael	1515 E Edison	Tucson	AZ	85719-3609
Price	Beverly	120 Via Cantel	Encinitas	CA	92024-5810
Price	Boris	1631 Florida S	San Francisco	CA	94110-4815
Price	Charles	3618 Lafayette	Albuquerque	NM	87107-4321
Price	Elisabeth	2809 Carolina	Albuquerque	NM	87110-3311
Price	Jay	2954 51st St	San Diego	CA	92105-4813
Price	Maridell	5101 Hallmarc	Farmington	NM	87402-5103
Price	Muriel	1083 Vine St	Healdsburg	CA	95448-4830
Price	Natalie	4630 1/2 N La	Long Beach	CA	90808-1064
Price	Roberta	3812 La Hacie	Albuquerque	NM	87110-6116
Price	Sean	1013 36th St	Rio Rancho	NM	87124
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Pringle	Charlotte	PO Box 9176	San Bernardin	CA	92427-0176
Pringle	Larry	6479 Lone Pe	Las Vegas	NV	89156-7504
Priskich	Fiona	7 Old Tower C	Darlington	CA	90210
Prival	Allan	2921 10th St	Santa Monica	CA	90405-5749
Priven	Louis	Wilhelm-Pasev	Berlin	CA	90049
Prochazka	Penelope	3432 Corpus C	Simi Valley	CA	93063-1408
Procopio	Alejandro	1579 Falling S	Chula Vista	CA	91915-1809

Proctor	Stephanie	6930 De Celis	Van Nuys	CA	91406-4639
Proett	Thomas	2642 Carolina	Redwood City	CA	94061-3243
Profet	Karen	2408 Palm Ave	Manhattan Be	CA	90266-2648
Proffitt	Brenda	3533 Campbel	Albuquerque	NM	87104-3201
Prola	Jim & Diana	2234 Belveder	San Leandro	CA	94577-6554
Pronchick	Cheryl	1436 Santa Fe	Encinitas	CA	92024-4060
Prothero	Gail	29302 Sandal	San Juan Capi	CA	92675-1140
Proudfoot	Janice	4760 Mission E	La Mesa	CA	91941-5452
Proulx	Mary	8505 Gulana A	Playa Del Rey	CA	90293-8380
Pruce	Jerry	PO Box 2349	Redway	CA	95560-2349
Pruett	Jessica	1311 N Edgem	Los Angeles	CA	90027-5911
Pruitt	Cheryl	15863 Minnetc	Victorville	CA	92395-9624
Prust	Lauren	436 Beaumont	Escondido	CA	92026-4921
Pryor	Peggy	1798 Golf Cou	Bayside	CA	95524-9021
Ptak	Barry	9298 Morant E	Las Vegas	NV	89148-1209
Puaoi	Richard	9 Josefa Ct	Novato	CA	94949-6627
Pulisevich	Christine	3625 North W	Oceanside	CA	92056-4118
Pulliam	Vivian	1131 Jugador	San Marcos	CA	92078-4834
Pundt	Nathan	300 Channel S	San Francisco	CA	94158-1520
Punkay	Eric	4322 Perry St	Denver	CO	80212-2357
Purcell	Regina	2 Dartmouth A	Pueblo	CO	81005-1756
Purpero	Dani	10045 Via Frai	Santee	CA	92071-1544
Pursel	Phil	PO Box 8125	South Lake Tal	CA	96158-1125
Purviance	Paula	8247 Lone Pin	Granite Bay	CA	95746-7332
Purvis	Inken	2201 Calais Dr	Longmont	CO	80504-1743
Pusapati	Raju	1000 Foster Ci	Foster City	CA	94404-5301
Puterbaugh	Patricia	1540 Vilas Rd	Chico	CA	95973-8856
Putnam	Tracey	6425 Medio St	San Diego	CA	92114-5613
Putz	Brad	801 Lyons Bal	Sonora	CA	95370-5861
Pyle	Elana	3550 Jackson	San Francisco	CA	94118-1808
Quattrochi	Lisa	8 Sentinel Pl	Aliso Viejo	CA	92656-3330
Quibell	Candace	PO Box 513	Bisbee	AZ	85603-0513
Quiggle	Glory	16261 Lake C	Sutter Creek	CA	95685-9540
Quigley	April	3600 Lake Ear	Crescent City	CA	95531-7986
Quinlan	Michael	323 E Solana I	Tempe	AZ	85281-6635
Quinn	Julie	3902 W 184th	Torrance	CA	90504-4810
Quinn	Laurel	PO Box M	Pine Mountain	CA	93222-0013
Quist	William	567 Stratford	, SLC	UT	84106
REED	james	677 Callecita J	Santa Fe	NM	87505-4940
ROBERTS	JANET M.	5210 Roswell	San Diego	CA	92114-1705
ROMERO	KRISTINE	1705 Edgefielc	Encinitas	CA	92024-1977
Raabe	Andrew	7711 Oak Leaf	Fair Oaks	CA	95628-5721
Race	Velma	10725 Fig Gro	Madera	CA	93636-8889
Rachlis	Charu	708 Albemarle	El Cerrito	CA	94530-3219
Rachmuth	Marc	2125 Bermud	Oxnard	CA	93036-2787
Racine	Robert	1643 W 5th St	Mesa	AZ	85201-5304
Racioppo	Peter	310 De Neve I	Los Angeles	CA	90024-8304
Rackerby	Tanya	887 Breton St	Simi Valley	CA	93065-5230
Radau	Skip	1025 E Alta Vi	Tucson	AZ	85719-3004

Rader	William	2423 U St	Sacramento	CA	95818-1818
Radka	Theresa	5719 Lemp Av	North Hollywo	CA	91601-1641
Rae	Judie	PO Box 357	Grass Valley	CA	95945-0357
Ragan	Peter	PO Box 686	Arivaca	AZ	85601-0686
Rahimi	Niki	5442 Agostino	Concord	CA	94521-2421
Rahtz	Anna	1498 Brooksid	Redlands	CA	92373-4449
Raider	Philip	620 5th Ave	Venice	CA	90291-2644
Raifsnider	Arend	355 N Maple S	Burbank	CA	91505-4921
Raimondi	Judith	1022 E Gutierr	Santa Barbara	CA	93103-2615
Rainier	Susan	5074 Veranda	Davis	CA	95618-4457
Raleigh	David	1241 Johnson	San Luis Obisç	CA	93401-3306
Rall	Ben	407 Mesa St	Wheatland	CA	95692-9451
Ralston	Aron	928 Mapleton	Boulder	CO	80304-4147
Ralston	Jeannette	PO Box 3376	Half Moon Bay	CA	94019-3376
Ralston	Natalie	3521 Watkins	Riverside	CA	92507-4654
Ralston	Valerie	PO Box 1143	Mi Wuk Village	CA	95346-1143
Ramer	David	11340 W 38th	Wheat Ridge	CO	80033-3943
Ramirez	Alfred	4713 Garrick /	Pico Rivera	CA	90660-2225
Ramirez	Andrew	8534 Don Ave	Stockton	CA	95209-2362
Ramirez	Jennie	213 N 12th St	Montebello	CA	90640-4606
Ramirez	Jessica	6621 W 86th F	Westchester	CA	90045-3763
Ramirez	Joseph	90 E Lewis St	Ventura	CA	93001-1553
Ramirez	Juan	PO Box 5125	San Luis	AZ	85349-5125
Ramirez	June	1243 Manet Di	Sunnyvale	CA	94087-2824
Ramirez	Kate	505 Lions Ridç	Carbondale	CO	81623-8805
Ramirez	Richard	118 N Annin A	Fullerton	CA	92831-4006
Ramos	Jose	786 Dynasty C	Fairfield	CA	94534-6612
Ramos	Paul	999 Jason Way	Solvang	CA	93463-9507
Ramos	Paula	101 Royal Way	Helper	UT	84526-1413
Ramsay	Ingrid	170 De Burgh	San Anselmo	CA	94960-1124
Ramsey	Betty	8217 Cactus C	Las Vegas	NV	89128-8239
Ramsey	Elizabeth	1626 Colusa A	Davis	CA	95616-3131
Ramsey	Stephanie	3803 Splendor	Castle Rock	CO	80109-4555
Ramstrom	Eric	2451 Castlewc	Redding	CA	96002-5125
Ranan	Penny	6586 Maplegrc	Oak Park	CA	91377-1314
Rance	India	18005 Rancho	Encino	CA	91316-4214
Randall	Mel	11731 Sunshir	Studio City	CA	91604-3842
Randolph	Dee	PO Box 4293	Oroville	CA	95965-0500
Rankin	Roxanne	11909 Lone Pe	Rancho Cucarr	CA	91739-2348
Ransom	Jill	2161 Vale St	Reno	NV	89509-1839
Rapalee	V	PO Box 7415	Beverly Hills	CA	90212-7415
Raphael	Joan	10514 Ponder	San Diego	CA	92126-3006
Rapp	Doreen	11334 Quivas	Denver	CO	80234-2619
Rapp	Tera	PO Box 586	Santa Margari	CA	93453-0586
Rarick	Ivan	1818 Suffolk V	Carmichael	CA	95608-5739
Rasmussen	David	14584 Woodw	Victorville	CA	92394-0834
Rasmussen	Sarah	332 17th Ave	Seattle	WA	98112-5129
Ratcovich	Sofia	1215 N Vista S	West Hollywoo	CA	90046-6648
Rathbun	James	5228 Doe Ave	Las Vegas	NV	89146-0302

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Ratzlaff	Karen	645 Carr Ave	Santa Rosa	CA	95404-2820
Rauch	Michael	813 Santa Bar	Pasadena	CA	91101-1232
Rauchwerger	Diane	147 Cromart C	Sunnyvale	CA	94087-3281
Raun	Jared	5328 Newcastl	Encino	CA	91316-3022
Rausch	Mary	15201 Admiral	Lynnwood	WA	98087-2437
Ravenscraft	David	PO Box 20427	Wickenburg	AZ	85358-5427
Ravenwoode	Anna	7810 Harringt	Kelseyville	CA	95451-7706
Rawcliffe	Dave	1089 Bluebell	Livermore	CA	94551-1397
Rawley	George And Le	1682 Filbert A	Chico	CA	95926-1706
Ray	Kelly	51222 Gammæ	Pioneertown	CA	92268
Ray	Rebecca	1060 S 3rd St	San Jose	CA	95112-3988
Ray	Thomas	150 San Carlo	Novato	CA	94945-1662
Raydon	Stephen	24469 Stonec	Valencia	CA	91355-3538
Razo	Joseph	485 Deerhurst	Camarillo	CA	93012-5149
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Read	David	140 E Highline	Centennial	CO	80122-1027
Read	Gina	3002 N 28th S	Phoenix	AZ	85016-7929
Reade	Lorraine	166 Mission O	Fallbrook	CA	92028-4162
Reade	Sabrina	11123 Outlaw	Moreno Valley	CA	92557-4803
Reading	Jane	PO Box 20223	Sedona	AZ	86341-0223
Reagor	Pam	5405 Alton Pk	Irvine	CA	92604-3717
Reams	Breanna	922 N 700 E	Orem	UT	84097-4278
Reaves	Lisa	115 N 24th St	Colorado Sprin	CO	80904-2603
Reavis	Robert & Reik	5788 W Alice	Glendale	AZ	85302-4625
Rebar	David	2800 Deer Cre	Parker	CO	80138-4693
Rebol	Peggy	18535 Alice Ct	Cottonwood	CA	96022-8501
Reddel	John	26951 Via Qui	Mission Viejo	CA	92691-1809
Reddy	Pranay	621 S Spring	Los Angeles	CA	90014-3920
Redish	Maryellen	671 S Riversid	Palm Springs	CA	92264-0648
Redman	Donna	3033 Winston	Rio Rancho	NM	87144-8513
Redmon	Katy	900 5th St	Petaluma	CA	94952-5143
Redmond	Tim	122 Downingt	Salt Lake City	UT	84115-2105
Redus	Margaret	5100 W Mexic	Denver	CO	80219-4326
Redwine	Laura	7547 Jerez Ct	Carlsbad	CA	92009-7468
Reece	Monique	1000 Vista Del	Corona	CA	92879-7801
Reed	Carol	2325 N Klondil	Tucson	AZ	85749-8019
Reed	Dennis	12228 Buckski	Poway	CA	92064-6006
Reed	Jennifer	4628 Jeffers	Pleasanton	CA	94588-3840
Reed	John	36 Scenic Rd	Fairfax	CA	94930-1512
Reed	Paul	3002 Municipa	Farmington	NM	87401-4018
Reed	Randi	10712 Camari	North Hollywo	CA	91602-1467
Reed	Robert	16635 Alviso	Lake Elsinore	CA	92530-7038
Reel	Joseph	PO Box 51066	Pacific Grove	CA	93950-6066
Reelfs	Brian	5224 Denny A	North Hollywo	CA	91601-3471
Rees	Michael	400 S Simms	Lakewood	CO	80228-2900
Reese	Randall	5068 Cape Ma	San Diego	CA	92107-2528

Reese	Sara	2011 Rolling R	Cortez	CO	81321-2313
Reesha	Joseph	5013 Smith R	Mariposa	CA	95338-9577
Reeves	Alex	1338 N Vista	Los Angeles	CA	90046-4892
Reeves	Linda Mary	5101 Pinon Hil	Farmington	NM	87402-1731
Reeves	Lynda	12576 N Nep I	Marana	AZ	85653-8274
Reeves	Stuart	5315 Sandbur	Sacramento	CA	95819-1727
Refsdal	Dan	3879 S 1900 W	West Valley	UT	84119-6298
Regan	Marilyn	2472 Sultana I	Arnold	CA	95223
Regina	Victoria	3704 Ladera E	Albuquerque	NM	87120-1757
Rehhausser	Fred	17409 High St	Los Gatos	CA	95030-6251
Rehner	Diane	310 Smith St	Fort Collins	CO	80524-2940
Reichow	Debbie	7664 E Clintor	Scottsdale	AZ	85260-5580
Reid	Andrea	20 Medway Rd	Woodside	CA	94062-2613
Reid	Debra	3960 Zenako	San Diego	CA	92122-3430
Reid	Frederic	784 Bluff Dr	Los Banos	CA	93635-5161
Reif	Misti	280 10th Ave	San Francisco	CA	94118-2236
Reilley	Michael	3130 Potomac	Stockton	CA	95219-3122
Reilly	Michele	4385 Diamonc	Capitola	CA	95010-3067
Reilly	Robert	5540 S Elati S	Littleton	CO	80120-5441
Reilly	Stephen	15051 Hesby	Sherman Oaks	CA	91403-1340
Reimel	Linda	5428 El Carro	Carpinteria	CA	93013-1543
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Reimer	Carole	4075 Riverhav	Reno	NV	89519-7501
Reimers	Mark	589 S Xenon	Lakewood	CO	80228-2818
Reindel	Alyssa	937 Wheel Cir	Carbondale	CO	81623-1558
Reiner	Carole	1325 Pondero	Fullerton	CA	92835-2034
Reinertson	Lisa	1329 W L St	Benicia	CA	94510-2426
Reinertson	Tom	4956 Cold Spr	Las Vegas	NV	89113-1368
Reinhard	Cathy	1900 Manet Pl	Davis	CA	95618-0537
Reinhart	Kimberly	351 Dine	Flagstaff	AZ	86001-4051
Reinhart	Lani	6825 Santa Yn	Atascadero	CA	93422-4150
Reis	Alvaro	2269 Crocker	Santa Clara	CA	95051-1403
Reisman	Emil	16025 Ventura	Encino	CA	91436-4451
Reisner	Margot	154 Pine St	San Anselmo	CA	94960-2602
Relyea	Jason	7902 Chase Ci	Arvada	CO	80003-2563
Rembe	Mark	9539 Janfred	La Mesa	CA	91942-4136
Remillard	Claude	192 Luneta Dr	San Luis Obis	CA	93405-1552
Remington	janet	1164 Boise W	Costa Mesa	CA	92626-2704
Remke	Priscilla	1724 Chamisa	Rio Rancho	NM	87144-5499
Renahan	Tess	2033 Redcliff	Los Angeles	CA	90039-3026
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Rendon	Ximena	680 Mission St	San Francisco	CA	94105-4000
Reneau	Roxanne	600 E Regent	Inglewood	CA	90301-1415
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Renneke	Jos.	8621 Basswoo	Eden Prairie	MN	55344-4175
Rens	Rebecca	2306 Harrison	Ogden	UT	84401-1954
Renton	Kristen	10821 Blix St	North Hollywo	CA	91602-3805
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Rettke	Jean	761 E A St Oakdale	CA	95361-2705
Reutershan	Gail	530 Condor Av Ben Lomond	CA	95005-9627
Revere	Eileen	6746 Casselbe San Diego	CA	92119-2217
Rew	Richard	385 S Forest S Denver	CO	80246-8107
Reyes	Cathy	29472 Via Val Laguna Niguel	CA	92677-1836
Reyes	Eric	15237 W Suns Pacific Palisades	CA	90272-3612
Reyes	Norma	3118 Camino (Albuquerque	NM	87107-2960
Reyes-Mccord	Socorro	2032 Paseo Ol San Jose	CA	95130-1845
Reymond	Bridget	55 McNear Av Petaluma	CA	94952-5202
Reymond	Eve	200 Via Buena Redondo Beach	CA	90277-6401
Reyna	Lyn	887 Cumberlai Sunnyvale	CA	94087-1222
Reynolds	Heather	847 Freeman / Long Beach	CA	90804-4914
Reynolds	Jeannine	10105 E Navaj Sun Lakes	AZ	85248-7229
Reynolds	Jim	2301 Ball Mtn Montague	CA	96064-9101
Reynolds	Lloyd	10943 Obsidia Fountain Valle	CA	92708-1145
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Rhoads	Gladys	1405 S Nellis I Las Vegas	NV	89104-5845
Rhoads	Nancy	10770 Black M San Diego	CA	92126-2927
Rhoda	Patricia	432 N Patrick I Stockton	CA	95215-1550
Rhoderick	Heidi	312 Riesling R Bernalillo	NM	87004-4702
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Rice	Alice	270 Old Mill Rc Santa Barbara	CA	93110-3409
Rice	Austin	1020 Alexa W Fort Collins	CO	80526-4365
Rice	David	433 Garfield DPetaluma	CA	94954-3818
Rice	Georgina	550 15th St San Francisco	CA	94103-5029
Rice	Megan	21516 Encina Topanga	CA	90290-3522
Rice	Rodney	6949 S Sherid Littleton	CO	80128-4982
Rice	Seth	8540 Ilex Dr Colorado Sprir	CO	80920-5734
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Richard	Cheryl	940 San Jose / San Francisco	CA	94110-5450
Richards	Carolyn	2046 Hillhurst Los Angeles	CA	90027-2719
Richards	Jacob	340 Roosevelt San Francisco	CA	94114-1434
Richards	James	709 E Mason S Santa Barbara	CA	93103-3312
Richards	Pat	1005 El Camin Atascadero	CA	93422
Richards	Richard	100 Felterwoo Crescent City	CA	95531-9727
Richards	Susan	101 1st St Ste Los Altos	CA	94022-2750
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Richardson	Doug	412 Crestview Albuquerque	NM	87105-6621

Richardson	Harry	8301 R C Gorr	Albuquerque	NM	87122-2719
Richardson	James	783 Kittredge	Aurora	CO	80011-7345
Richardson	Matt	1855 Green St	San Francisco	CA	94123-4921
Richardson	Rickey	1228 Nakomis	Albuquerque	NM	87112-6083
Richert	Peter	350 S 13th St	San Jose	CA	95112-2233
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Richmond	Lonna	45 Sunset Way	Muir Beach	CA	94965-9757
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Rickman	Rosalind	19100 Crest A	Castro Valley	CA	94546-2863
Rickord	Eric	1510 S Galena	Denver	CO	80247-3160
Ridder	Lynette	4822 Eagle Way	Concord	CA	94521-2910
Ridenour	Linda	5222 Del Norte	La Palma	CA	90623-2206
Rider	Teri	1810 Alessand	Vista	CA	92084-4213
Ridgway	Nelson	1602 Silkwood	Modesto	CA	95350-3942
Ried	Georgina	35 Cool Brk	Irvine	CA	92603-3411
Rieger	Mary and John	2104 Crenshaw	San Diego	CA	92105-5130
Riehart	Dale	86 S Park St	San Francisco	CA	94107-1807
Riemer	Kristina	991 Butterfield	San Anselmo	CA	94960-1147
Ries	John	556 Diehl Ave	San Leandro	CA	94577-3010
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Riger	Richard	1029 Nashville	Albuquerque	NM	87105-3787
Riggleman	Nancy	25136 Tollhouse	Tollhouse	CA	93667-9506
Riggs	Brent	1157 E Hyde F	Inglewood	CA	90302-1846
Riggs	Kristin	1380 48th St	Sacramento	CA	95819-4102
Riggs	Vincent	2940 W Camir	Tucson	AZ	85745-1602
Riley	Alice	6262 E Monita	Long Beach	CA	90803-2100
Riley	Frank	1459 Pheasant	Petaluma	CA	94954-4430
Riley	Kathryn	1683 Lisbon Ln	El Cajon	CA	92019-3450
Rindt	Joanna	704 S Alvord S	Ridgecrest	CA	93555-4911
Rings	Sally	4114 E Mercer	Phoenix	AZ	85028-3541
Rinne	Fred	642 Cayuga A	San Francisco	CA	94112-1917
Rios-Martinez	Stephanie	11760 San Pal	El Cerrito	CA	94530-1796
Ripperger	Michael	3 Burro Bend I	Santa Fe	NM	87505-0406
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Risquez	Maria	4409 Anders	Oakland	CA	94619-1618
Risso	Alisa	24332 Augusti	Mission Viejo	CA	92691-4709
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Ristig	Michael	2040 N Cleveland	Orange	CA	92865-3827
Ritchey	Jon	518 W 24th St	Pueblo	CO	81003-3612
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Ritola	Donna	402 Melvin St	Petaluma	CA	94952-2464
Rivas	Mario	4915 Tyrone A	Sherman Oaks	CA	91423-1107
Rivera	Clarice	11844 Courtne	Moorpark	CA	93021-2433
Rivera	Joe	658 W Hamm	Monterey Park	CA	91754-6909
Rivera	Vanessa	1840 Falda Av	Torrance	CA	90504-5017
Riviere	Suzanne	21200 Todd V	Foresthill	CA	95631-9514

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Roark	John	33425 Valerio Hemet	CA	92544-9494
Robbins	Allison	324 Rolling Hil San Mateo	CA	94403-4321
Robbins	Jack	139 Stonewall Berkeley	CA	94705-1416
Robbins	Jeff	1335 Hill Dr Los Angeles	CA	90041-1547
Robbins	Sierra	6172 Moraga / Piedmont	CA	94611-2200
Robens	Kathryn	10 W Via Plazæ Santa Fe	NM	87507-8616
Roberge	Antoinette	4240 Eagle Ric Antelope	CA	95843-2500
Robert	Lance	889 Date St U San Diego	CA	92101-8639
Roberto	Robert	10746 N Magn Santee	CA	92071-1291
Roberts	Jeff	500 Pilot Rd S Las Vegas	NV	89119-3624
Roberts	Jenny	PO Box 1087 Carefree	AZ	85377-1087
Roberts	Jodi	PO Box 1554 Buena Vista	CO	81211-1554
Roberts	Julie	18124 Wedge Reno	NV	89511-8134
Roberts	Katherine	132 Beulah St San Francisco	CA	94117-2718
Roberts	Larry	6507 Pacific A Stockton	CA	95207-3717
Roberts	Les	1134 E Lansin Fresno	CA	93704-4335
Roberts	Marietta	1201 S Wilson Tempe	AZ	85281-5534
Roberts	Marty	704 Robinson Sebastopol	CA	95472-4104
Roberts	Patricia	64 Lookout Mc Golden	CO	80401-9428
Roberts	Quinn	118 Cottage C Napa	CA	94559-2064
Roberts	Ron And Alma	2211 5th St La Verne	CA	91750-4516
Roberts	Terri	5823a Hazeltir Van Nuys	CA	91401-3705
Roberts	William	4737 Parker A Sacramento	CA	95820-4049
Robertson	Destine	19574 Silver F Conifer	CO	80433-5607
Robertson	Dorothy Sue	7947 San Gorç Fontana	CA	92336-3919
Robertson	Jim	446 San Vicen Santa Monica	CA	90402-1713
Robertson	Michael	2064 Panamin Los Angeles	CA	90065-3429
Robey	Dana	978 E 3100 N North Ogden	UT	84414-1757
Robie	Lisa	1591 Madison Oakland	CA	94612-4522
Robillard	Nichole	11305 E Berry Englewood	CO	80111-3910
Robin	Etta	12219 Winger Bakersfield	CA	93312-5824
Robin	Lois	4701 Nova Dr Santa Cruz	CA	95062-4523
Robinson	Darrell	701 Zion St Nevada City	CA	95959-2920
Robinson	Janet	6391 Toulon D Boca Raton	FL	33433-3801
Robinson	Linda	PO Box 206 Durango	CO	81302-0206
Robinson	Merrily	952 Ruby St Redwood City	CA	94061-1430
Robinson	Naeda	25758 Morse [Carmel	CA	93923-8368
Robinson	Richard	PO Box 2970 Big Bear City	CA	92314-2970
Robinson	Richard	253 W Pinedal Fresno	CA	93650-1136
Robinson	Robert	11873 Baycan San Diego	CA	92128-5276
Robinson	Terry Ellen	3662 Midvale , Los Angeles	CA	90034-6623
Robinson	Tim	216 Blackston Boulder Creek	CA	95006-9303
Robison	Candy	PO Box 362 Cloudcroft	NM	88317-0362
Robles	Sidney	1129 Stonybrc Napa	CA	94558-5220
Robyn	Sharon	722 E 3rd St Florence	CO	81226-1603
Rocchio	Karen	607 N Harper , Los Angeles	CA	90048-2224
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Rocha	Candace	1936 Whitmor Los Angeles	CA	90039-3726

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Rodney	Ray	PO Box 184 Woodacre	CA	94973-0184
Rodrigues	Chantale	3706 Orangew Irvine	CA	92618-7008
Rodriguez	Adriana	618 Eastside A Santa Ana	CA	92701-4323
Rodriguez	Arthur	13650 Marina Marina Del Rey	CA	90292-9285
Rodriguez	Benjamin	143 Dartford S Hercules	CA	94547-3640
Rodriguez	David	630 Orange G South Pasader	CA	91030-2321
Rodriguez	Dawn	10103 Keppler San Diego	CA	92124-2503
Rodriguez	Emilia Maria	665 W Cloverr Covina	CA	91722-3214
Rodriguez	Joan	1557 Kehoe A San Mateo	CA	94401-3440
Rodriguez	Juan	1617 Wayne A South Pasader	CA	91030-4932
Rodriguez	Michael	536 Fell St San Francisco	CA	94102-5019
Rodriugez	Lauren	5405 Kester A Sherman Oaks	CA	91411-4219
Roebuck	Gregg	622 Wall St # Los Angeles	CA	90014-2314
Roederer	David	8050 Niwot Rc Niwot	CO	80503-8691
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Roffler	Robert	1020 E Lagunæ Tempe	AZ	85282-5550
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Rogers	Donald	8916 Jaylee D San Gabriel	CA	91775-1924
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Rogers	Gail	934 Fontmore Colorado Sprir	CO	80904-1673
Rogers	Jean	PO Box 4567 Tubac	AZ	85646-4567
Rogers	Meryl	1872 E 4625 S Holladay	UT	84117-5120
Rogers	Norma	43067 Metcalf Ahwahnee	CA	93601-9732
Rogers	Patricia	15 Loma Vista San Francisco	CA	94114-1426
Rogers	Richard	3924 W Wescc Glendale	AZ	85308-7541
Rogers	Richard	2900 Clune Av Venice	CA	90291-4656
Rogers	Terri	220 San Vicen Santa Monica	CA	90402-1526
Roget	Jean-Claude	27173 San Ca Madera	CA	93637-6124
Roggow	Philip	3750 S Acoma Englewood	CO	80110-3603
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Rohrer	Tom	696 San Ramc Danville	CA	94526
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Roma	Michele	1491 Detroit A Concord	CA	94520-3574
Roman	Julia	9495 Windrunr Elk Grove	CA	95758
Romero	Jessica	925 Bonita Av Glendora	CA	91740-5466
Romero	Mirthia	2724 Mendoza Costa Mesa	CA	92626-5622
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Rooney	Erin	1135 W Culver	Phoenix AZ	85007-1908
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Rose	Kiana	PO Box 1637	Sebastopol CA	95473-1637
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Rosenberg	Sarah	8289 Chase Dr	Arvada CO	80003-1815
Rosenblood	Jamie	12235 Gorhar	Los Angeles CA	90049-5214
Rosenblum	Mark	428 Utica Ave	Boulder CO	80304-0754
Rosenblum	Stephen & Elle	212 Santa Rita	Palo Alto CA	94301-3939
Rosenfeld	Henry & Susar	16217 Sunset	Riverside CA	92506-5843
Rosin	Steve	13900 Marque	Marina Del Rey CA	90292-6062
Roske	Caitlin	732 S 6th St	Las Vegas NV	89101-6948
Rosocha	Emma	103 Grand Car	Los Alamos NM	87544-3422
Ross	Adrienne	19 Cerro Blanc	Lamy NM	87540-9525
Ross	Darlene	19815 Windwc	Woodbridge CA	95258-8900
Ross	Donna	38590 Ridge F	Agate CO	80101-9729
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Ross	Rachel	PO Box 66	South Gate CA	90280-0066
Ross	Shaddon	347 Monte Vis	Taos NM	87571-4301
Rossi	Mary	10763 Keith S	Santee CA	92071-1161
Rossi	Thomas	11787 Neenac	Sun Valley CA	91352-1918
Rossiter	Shannon	47 Middlefield	San Francisco CA	94132-1413
Rossmann	Susan	1575 E Griggs	Las Cruces NM	88001-2607
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Roth	Daniela	1040 Kensingt	Salt Lake City UT	84105-2404
Roth	Jerome	1912 S River I	Tempe AZ	85281-6118
Rothenberg	Valerie	420 S San Ped	Los Angeles CA	90013-2194
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Roulston	Julie	3975 W Floyd	Denver CO	80236-2323
Rouse	Angelica	5063 Toomes /	Corning CA	96021-9680
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Rowe	Erin	1984 Leslie Ct	Arcata	CA	95521-4726
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Rowland	Richard M.	1056 14th St	San Francisco	CA	94114-1248
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Rubell	Earl	14016 Bora Bc	Marina Del Rey	CA	90292-6811
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Ruby	Carol	494 N Silverbe	Tucson	AZ	85745-2644
Rudd	Ann	5 Esquiline Rd	Carmel Valley	CA	93924-9708
Rudd	Vickie	724 W Missouri	Phoenix	AZ	85013-1906
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Rudnitzky	Steven	1472 Montrose	San Leandro	CA	94577-6354
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Ruga	Jordan	357 Charity C	Salt Lake City	UT	84103-5205
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Ruiz	Danielle	7549 Bierston	Citrus Heights	CA	95621-1714
Ruiz	Mary Ann	4133 Margarit	Chino	CA	91710-4945
Ruiz	Pablo	1987 S Santa	Green Valley	AZ	85614-1409
Ruiz	Raul	26321 Lands E	Sun City	CA	92586-4451
Rupprecht	Pamela	1840 E Warner	Tempe	AZ	85284-3445
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Russell	Patricia	6360 W Sunse	Los Angeles	CA	90028-7323
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Ryan	Elizabeth	1413 7th St	Berkeley	CA	94710-1411
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Ryan	Michael	12816 Woodle	Granada Hills	CA	91344-1824
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Ryan	Valerie	3615 N 37th	SPhoenix	AZ	85018-5840
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Ryder	Madeline	6425 N Placita	Tucson	AZ	85704-1103
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Ryman	Bryan	7286 Fountain	West Hollywoo	CA	90046-5722
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Saccardi	Rebecca And J	1420 Foxtail	D Broomfield	CO	80020-7020
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Salazar	Joe	610 Cherrywo	Santa Rosa	CA	95407-7514
Salazar	Lisa	1125 Balcluth	z Foster City	CA	94404-1733
Salazar	Maria	669 S Union	A Los Angeles	CA	90017-1625
Salazar	Rafael	1051 S El Moli	Pasadena	CA	91106-4415
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Saldana	Shannon	2735 Robidou	› Sandy	UT	84093-1134
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Sally	Susan	10210 Farralor	Chatsworth	CA	91311-2714
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Samson	Larry	13824 Ibbetso	Bellflower	CA	90706-2522
Samson	Priscilla	430 Ellington	San Francisco	CA	94112-4109
San Jose	Roxanne	2744 Canasta	Las Vegas	NV	89117-0667
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Sanchez	Emiliano	1198 Saint Fra	Redwood City	CA	94061-2141
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Sanchez	Lance	750 Bay Ave A	Capitola	CA	95010-5101
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Sanders	David	968 Tularosa	Los Angeles	CA	90026-2744
Sanders	Ellen	3706 Brookdal	Oakland	CA	94619-1018
Sanders	Jamie	1260 York St	Denver	CO	80206-3036
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Sanderson	Stephen	2943 Central F	Denver	CO	80238-2830
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Sandler	Michael	1739 Federal	Los Angeles	CA	90025-4148
Sandore	Suzi	2115 Weatherl	Escondido	CA	92027-2236
Sandoval	Cynthia	1400 Brockton	Los Angeles	CA	90025-2159
Sandoval	Deborah	438 Ridgecres	Los Alamos	NM	87544-3548
Sands	Adele	335 Color Cov	Sedona	AZ	86336-3631
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Santo	Elaine	9015 E Uncle	Pearce	AZ	85625-6209
Sapiro	Claire	1355 Lawndale	Kenwood	CA	95452-9092
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Sasano	Jon	225 Darrell Rd	Hillsborough	CA	94010-7109
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Satter	John	3705 Armer A	Boulder	CO	80305-6524
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Schachter	Sandra	74 Poppy Rd	Carmel Valley	CA	93924-9618
Schadt	Valerie	8720 Villanov	Los Angeles	CA	90045-3457
Schaefer	Kathleen	241 N Logan A	Haxtun	CO	80731-2566
Schaeffer	Gordon	545 El Bosque	Santa Barbara	CA	93108-2152
Schaeffer	Lorraine	542 Canon Vie	Topanga	CA	90290-3800
Schak	Elena	1033 Winsor A	Piedmont	CA	94610-1103
Schally	Erin	1829 6th St	Concord	CA	94519-2629
Scharff	Simone	2452 Wilshire	Santa Monica	CA	90403-5823
Scheeling	Anita	PO Box 214	Skull Valley	AZ	86338-0214
Scheffer	David	2815 N Arrow	San Bernardin	CA	92405-3407
Scheid	James	1405 W Wago	Cottonwood	AZ	86326-7371
Scheinman	Barbara	22862 Orense	Mission Viejo	CA	92691-1723
Scheldt	Aubri	7431 La Jolla	La Jolla	CA	92037-5056

Schelling	Andrew	255 Sugarloaf Boulder	CO	80302-9225
Schendel	David	1819 Polk St # San Francisco	CA	94109-3003
Schenk	Susan	845 N Indian # Claremont	CA	91711-4353
Schepman	Mary	1833 Gunston San Jose	CA	95124-3607
Scherzer	Teresa	197 Banks St San Francisco	CA	94110-5622
Scheuerman	Josh	3465 N 620 W Lehi	UT	84043-2033
Scheuermann	Karen	17455 Big Bea Cottonwood	CA	96022-9627
Schier	R William	2535 Race St Denver	CO	80205-5645
Schieve	Karen	422 Fair Oaks San Francisco	CA	94110-3619
Schiffman	Lauren	1343 S 59th S Richmond	CA	94804-5003
Schiller	Torrie	6403 Dowling La Jolla	CA	92037-6607
Schilling	Christen	1415 Idlewooc Glendale	CA	91202-1418
Schinkel	Joan	1525 Baywooc Petaluma	CA	94954-4458
Schlafman	Daniel	9667 Oviedo S San Diego	CA	92129-3829
Schlag	Madeleine	9717 Oak Pass Beverly Hills	CA	90210-1222
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Schlegel	Nancy	110 Calle De C Carmel Valley	CA	93924-9746
Schlemmer	Donna	7553 Coral Riv Las Vegas	NV	89131-2620
Schlesinger	Susie	5901 Red Hill # Petaluma	CA	94952-9437
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Schlosky	Daniel	2369 S Beverl: Los Angeles	CA	90064-2466
Schlotterbeck	Claire	170 Copa De C Brea	CA	92823-7013
Schmeder	Nadya	1901 York St Napa	CA	94559-1107
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Schmidt	Diana	3644 Lake Rid Fallbrook	CA	92028-9104
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Scholtz	Richard	2216 Graham Redondo Beacl	CA	90278-2030
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Schroeder	K	W 12th St	Tempe	AZ	85281-5460
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Schroer	Kay	1431 Arbor Av	Los Altos	CA	94024-5912
Schryer	Jennifer	2608 Rochon \	Sacramento	CA	95818-3536
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Schulz	Molly	1125 Wellingt	Pasadena	CA	91103-2764
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Schumacher	Michael	2092 Grandvie	Camarillo	CA	93010-7966
Schuppert	Patricia	973 Carnation	Costa Mesa	CA	92626-7700
Schuster	Lee	10381 N Lynn	Mira Loma	CA	91752-1322
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Schwarzenber	John	621 Everitt Me	Mount Shasta	CA	96067-2014
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Scott	Ann	2475 Jeffers	Carlsbad	CA	92008-1414
Scott	Anne	4281 Scott Wa	Calistoga	CA	94515-9688
Scott	Barbara	1400 S Valley	Las Vegas	NV	89102-1638
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Scott	John	4370 Tao Way	Butte Valley	CA	95965-8345
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Seaman	Gerda	1020 Macy Av	Chico	CA	95926-3507
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Searby	Philip	359 Taylor Vie	Santa Rosa	CA	95404-8072
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Seekatz	Russ	4655 N La Lon	Tucson	AZ	85718-5939
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Seelig	Erica	734 N Pine St	Ukiah	CA	95482-3907
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Selva	Philip	3122 Mallard I	Colorado Sprir	CO	80910-2239
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Severin	Susan	458 Laurel Ave	San Anselmo	CA	94960-2735
Sevilla	Olga	7050 Shoup A	Canoga Park	CA	91303-1850
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Seymour	Susan	900 Harrison /	Claremont	CA	91711-4129
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Shah	Ravi	924 Westwood	Los Angeles	CA	90024-2910
Shaia	Gerald	8103 San Fern	Sun Valley	CA	91352-4005
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Shapiro	Frank	460 Panorama	Sedona	AZ	86336-5504
Shapiro	Nancy	706 Pine St	Boulder	CO	80302-4742
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Sharp	Pat	312 Marshall S	Grass Valley	CA	95945-7212
Shaver	Tammy	601 S San Ped	Los Angeles	CA	90014-2415
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Shaw	George	310 Hillcrest C	San Ramon	CA	94583-1283
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Sheridan	Lenore	631 Hermitage	San Jose	CA	95134-1308
Sherman	David	1923 Marin Dr	Santa Rosa	CA	95405-8116
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Simmons	Deanna	1015 Stimel D	Concord	CA	94518-3947
Simmons	Gary	24225 Calle Ar	Murrieta	CA	92562-5577
Simmons	Ian	10311 E Alder	Truckee	CA	96161-2635
Simms	Donna	5939 Mammot	Van Nuys	CA	91401-4422
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Simpson	Linda	4607 Platinum	Rio Rancho	NM	87124-4603
Simpson	Lynn	1311 Evergree	San Diego	CA	92106-2552
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Skinner	Lee	2909 Tahiti St	Albuquerque	NM	87112-1855
Skoda	J.A.	6354 E Fordha	Tucson	AZ	85710-8753
Skok	Mark	1090 E Washir	Escondido	CA	92025-3267
Skolnick	Corie	5017 Golden M	Oak Park	CA	91377-4766
Skwara	Alexandra	3976 60th St	San Diego	CA	92115-6590
Sky	Carol	705 Pinon Dr	Santa Fe	NM	87501-1337
Slater	Annette	501 N Roadrur	Las Cruces	NM	88011-2024
Slater-Giglioli	Julie	943 N Gardner	West Hollywoo	CA	90046-6512
Slater-Price	Pam	1844 Camino I	Del Mar	CA	92014-2241
Slavik	Robert	5690 Meredith	San Diego	CA	92120-4808
Slavin	Darryl	20462 Cedarcr	Santa Clarita	CA	91351-2408
Slawson	Bob	5837 E Harco	Long Beach	CA	90808-2111
Slawson	Bob	5837 E Harco	Long Beach	CA	90808-2111
Sleeth	Walter	227 Catalpa D	Atherton	CA	94027-2002
Sloan	John	299 Carmel Av	Marina	CA	93933-3164
Sloan	Susan	10376 Almayo	Los Angeles	CA	90064-2679
Slominski	Jeanne	116 Verde Ct	Petaluma	CA	94954-1545
Sloneker	Sam	PO Box 28	Joshua Tree	CA	92252-0028
Slothower	Rich	PO Box 4958	San Luis Obisp	CA	93403-4958
Small	Elaine	1060 Sun Valle	Lincoln	CA	95648-7503
Small	Susan	Taos Retirement	Taos	NM	87571
Smalley	Victor	5517 Sentinel	Las Vegas	NV	89130-3654
Smalling	Rita	4711 E Brisa	Tucson	AZ	85718-3601
Smarr	Todd	1401 Wewatta	Denver	CO	80202-1315
Smart	Bobbi-Lee	3528 W Corne	Anaheim	CA	92804-4655

Smith	Ali	146 Geary St	San Francisco	CA	94108-5602
Smith	Angela	8100 Bannock	Larkspur	CO	80118-8507
Smith	April	804 Celilo	Flagstaff	AZ	86001-4008
Smith	Bobbi	2373 Cobblec	Rancho Cordov	CA	95670-4230
Smith	Brad	1755 Kolob Dr	Fairfield	CA	94534-2922
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Smith	Bret	PO Box 2824	Santa Cruz	CA	95063-2824
Smith	Carol	10399 W Fair	Littleton	CO	80127-5538
Smith	Christopher	1942 Meadowl	Altadena	CA	91001-3404
Smith	Christopher	4090 Brant St	San Diego	CA	92103-1942
Smith	David	59 Harvey Ct	Irvine	CA	92617-4071
Smith	Donald	PO Box 1344	Capitan	NM	88316-1344
Smith	Elaine	3756 Jade Ave	Las Cruces	NM	88012-9464
Smith	Erica	141 1st Ave A	Salt Lake City	UT	84103-2322
Smith	Gillian	1550 N Fairfax	Los Angeles	CA	90046-2608
Smith	Grant	3813 Huron A	Culver City	CA	90232-3844
Smith	Gwyneth	3217 Old Oak	Escondido	CA	92026-8416
Smith	Iris	3511 Cloverfie	Cedar Springs	MI	49319-8204
Smith	Jayne	3540 Roanoke	Turlock	CA	95382-0521
Smith	Jen	22631 Pacific	Malibu	CA	90265-5036
Smith	Jennifer	15039 S 28th	Phoenix	AZ	85048-8942
Smith	Jim	750 Mystery S	Santa Cruz	CA	95065-9659
Smith	John D	1000 Sibley St	Folsom	CA	95630-3295
Smith	Judith	2712 Grande	Oakland	CA	94601-1320
Smith	Julie	1048 Bay Oak	Los Osos	CA	93402-4006
Smith	Karen	6059 Scout Dr	Colorado Sprir	CO	80923-7687
Smith	Kayt	4405 Sherbou	San Jose	CA	95124-4841
Smith	Kellie	13 Brandy Ln	Deering	NH	03244-6500
Smith	Lemuel	722 Seminole	Palo Alto	CA	94303-4722
Smith	Lenore	548 S Spring	Los Angeles	CA	90013-2326
Smith	Linda	PO Box 1425	Aspen	CO	81612-1425
Smith	Linda	PO Box 651	Saint David	AZ	85630-0651
Smith	Melissa	1917 Hualapai	Bullhead City	AZ	86442-4939
Smith	Michelle	10890 Calle V	La Mesa	CA	91941-8513
Smith	Mike	8726 Bandon I	Dublin	CA	94568-1208
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Smith	Nancy	3228 Guido St	Oakland	CA	94602-3523
Smith	Nathan	1101 Laveta T	Los Angeles	CA	90026-4375
Smith	Nick	1116 Truman	Albuquerque	NM	87108-4542
Smith	Noah	547 E Roger R	Tucson	AZ	85705-2833
Smith	Noel	7205 Indian P	Las Vegas	NV	89128-3188
Smith	Pamela	4824 Overhill	Fort Collins	CO	80526-4535
Smith	Pat	PO Box 5094	Playa Del Rey	CA	90296-5094
Smith	Pat	1600 Green Hi	Scotts Valley	CA	95066-4981
Smith	Paul	4838 Davenpo	Oakland	CA	94619-2919
Smith	Randall	4739 Pasaden	Sacramento	CA	95841-4503
Smith	Rhiannon	10324 E Illini	Mesa	AZ	85208-4465
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Smith	Rick	192 Cottage G	Camarillo	CA	93012-0908

Smith	Robert	21352 Yarmou	Huntington Be	CA	92646-7058
Smith	Robert	4901 Spring H	Petaluma	CA	94952-9639
Smith	Robert	Vernon Avenue	Venice	CA	90291-2636
Smith	Ronald	12904 E Delga	Dewey	AZ	86327-7170
Smith	Sage	622 S Pine St	Gunnison	CO	81230-2710
Smith	Sandy	PO Box 2199	Sebastopol	CA	95473-2199
Smith	Scott	672 42nd St	Oakland	CA	94609-2339
Smith	Suzanne	1526 Cooper F	Sebastopol	CA	95472-4809
Smith	Suzie	21352 Yarmou	Huntington Be	CA	92646-7058
Smith-Clark	Stacey	3008 Shipway	Long Beach	CA	90808-4327
Smithies	Richard	5 King Street	Brighthouse We	NV	89820
Smithline	Lisa	3939 Black Bir	Calabasas	CA	91302-1828
Smithson	Shirley	1224 E 20th S	Greeley	CO	80631-6113
Smits	Dirk And Josin	15280 Shanno	Los Gatos	CA	95032-5719
Smolanovich	Marcus	PO Box 1472	Felton	CA	95018-1472
Smyth	J	PO Box 32178	Los Angeles	CA	90032-0178
Snaith	Simone	8009 Fountain	West Hollywoo	CA	90046-4508
Snead	Gordon	3667 Country	Long Beach	CA	90807-3870
Snow	Barbara	14763 S Wand	Pine	CO	80470-9102
Snyder	Christopher	300 Glenwood	Monterey	CA	93940-4734
Snyder	Jim	302 Garver Ln	Los Alamos	NM	87544-3571
Snyder	Margot	1739 Doral Glr	Escondido	CA	92026-1068
Snyder	Marilyn	5121 Lindell R	Las Vegas	NV	89118-5411
Snyder	Mary	2699 S Flower	Lakewood	CO	80227-2917
Snyder	Todd	1941 Turk St	San Francisco	CA	94115-4396
Snyder	Warren	1630 Collindal	Fort Collins	CO	80525-2976
So	Erika	4274 Palo Ver	Pittsburg	CA	94565-6347
Sofatzis	Mary	860 Portola Av	Alameda	CA	94501-3956
Sokolow	Rita	3500 S Barrin	Los Angeles	CA	90066-2830
Sol	Carolyn	14401 N 27th	Phoenix	AZ	85032-4976
Sol	Ray	14401 N 27th	Phoenix	AZ	85032-4976
Soler	Kirsten	3047 Thames	Oxnard	CA	93036-5338
Soler	Verner	12730 Short A	Los Angeles	CA	90066-6419
Soles	Kenny	1390 Mission	San Francisco	CA	94103-2675
Soltero	John	14348 Riversic	Sherman Oaks	CA	91423-1743
Somberg	Elfried	375 Redondo	Long Beach	CA	90814-8130
Somers	Richard	950 Barnett W	Madera	CA	93637-5639
Sommers	Brian	6844 Camrose	Los Angeles	CA	90068-3177
Somoza	K	2929 E Matter	Flagstaff	AZ	86004-2296
Sonderer	Nan	PO Box 678	Sonoita	AZ	85637-0678
Songer	Betty	5641 Calle Pac	Carpinteria	CA	93013-2514
Sonnenblick	Rachel	912 Windham	Santa Cruz	CA	95062-3448
Sonoquie	Monique	HC 64 Box 3	Hoopa	CA	95546-9724
Soost	Elaine	1535 Union Av	Redwood City	CA	94061-2715
Sorcenelli	Anne	200 Granada	Aptos	CA	95003-5008
Sorenson	Jamie	11580 Chesap	Reno	NV	89506-7927
Sorgenfrei	Matt	2950 Portage	Davis	CA	95616-2833
Sorgente	Manuela	Corso Unione	Torino	CA	10135
Sos	Rofek	1301 Halladay	Santa Ana	CA	92707-1905

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Soto	Doniel	5968 Beaumer	Carmichael	CA	95608-0471
Soto	Lilvia	536 W Riverdæ	Green Valley	AZ	85614-3524
Soto	Monica	3388 Bronson	San Bernardino	CA	92407-6108
Soto	Walter	9220 Beach St	Los Angeles	CA	90002-2425
Sousa	Amanda	1251 Hornbler	San Diego	CA	92109-2963
Southern	Kevin	1624 Glenwoo	San Diego	CA	92103-4735
Southwick	Susan	1281 Oak Circ	Glendale	CA	91208-1105
Souva	Linda	926 Alta Mar T	San Jose	CA	95126-1073
Souza	Michael	10787 Caminit	San Diego	CA	92108-2455
Souza	Stan	2024 Cooper I	Santa Rosa	CA	95404-5682
Sowers	Christine	PO Box 14014	South Lake Tal	CA	96151-4014
Spaccarotelli	Robert	115 N Mountai	Claremont	CA	91711-4504
Spafford	Daryl	5747 Jed Smit	Hidden Hills	CA	91302-1119
Spak	Margaret	381 Santa Mar	Menlo Park	CA	94025-2739
Spallino	Jon	393 1/2 E Was	Pasadena	CA	91104-2102
Spandau	Sharyll	613 W Rio Vist	Avondale	AZ	85323-2563
Spangler	Will	565 Jack Pine	Boulder	CO	80304-1711
Sparkman	Gregg	1088 67th St	Oakland	CA	94608-1212
Sparkman	Roberta	4807 Boyd Dr	Carmichael	CA	95608-4915
Sparks	Kate	161 Boulder V	Boulder	CO	80302-9244
Sparks	Rick	4634 Beck Ave	Toluca Lake	CA	91602-1002
Sparling	Ronald	2759 Eucalypt	Long Beach	CA	90806-2515
Spears	Connie	6392 Split Mo	Borrego Spring	CA	92004-6021
Spears	Sherry	6160 W Villa T	Glendale	AZ	85308-1190
Specht	Lorraine	19811 N 6th E	Phoenix	AZ	85027-4408
Speer	Gregory	1831 Laporte	Fort Collins	CO	80521-2340
Speidel	Barbara	8145 Binney P	La Mesa	CA	91942-2611
Speight	Michael	4756 Skyline I	Ogden	UT	84403-1419
Speling-Conra	Mona	2511 Queensb	Pasadena	CA	91104-3442
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Spence	Kathryn	141 Fairmount	San Francisco	CA	94131-2715
Spencer	Aaron	1440 Jose Ave	Santa Cruz	CA	95062-2881
Spencer	Jeffrey	PO Box 2265	Fremont	CA	945360265
Spencer	Lois	4998 Rialto Av	Fairfield	CA	94534-6879
Spickler	Julie	1259 El Camin	Menlo Park	CA	94025-4208
Spiegel	Karen	1074 E Tujung	Burbank	CA	91501-1438
Spier	Carolyn	PO Box 1029	Weimar	CA	95736-1029
Spiers	Stephanie	4687 Voltaire	San Diego	CA	92107-1762
Spiess	Margaret	PO Box 2030	Running Spring	CA	92382-2030
Spinks	Dollie	1273 Detroit A	Concord	CA	94520-3697
Spitz	Jon	401 Steele Lar	Laytonville	CA	95454
Spitzfaden	Yarrow	Na	Littleton	CO	80128-8765
Spitzner	Kurt	PO Box 88259	Steamboat Sp	CO	80488-2595
Spoentgen	Karen	8249 Denver S	Ventura	CA	93004-2052
Sporrong	Janice	311 Nicoli Ln	Sonoma	CA	95476-6824
Spotts	Richard	1125 W Emeræ	St George	UT	84770-6026
Sprague	Gary	PO Box 130	Gualala	CA	95445-0130
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St John	Lynne	8301 Mission C	Santee	CA	92071-3579
St. Clair	John	1161 W 5th St	Ontario	CA	91762-1111
St. John	Rick	1 Daniel Burnt	San Francisco	CA	94109-5455
Stabler	Jessica	13462 River R	Riverton	UT	84096-6487
Stafford	Angelika	4585 Beechwc	El Dorado Hills	CA	95762-6943
Stafford	Mary	9941 N Placita	Oro Valley	AZ	85737-3650
Stafford	Susan	5380 N Callisc	Fresno	CA	93710-7020
Stahl	John & Anne	2001 Wind Riv	El Cajon	CA	92019-4137
Stahmer	David	1109 N Kenne	Chandler	AZ	85226-8203
Stalcup	Marvel	25 Sierra Roja	Sedona	AZ	86351-9530
Stallone	John	1294 Mildred /	San Jose	CA	95125-3833
Stammer	Tracey And Ke	829 Garnet St	West Sacrame	CA	95691-2159
Stampalia	Tom	329 N Sierra E	Los Angeles	CA	90036-2446
Stanfield	Lee	6231 E 15th S	Tucson	AZ	85711-4607
Stanford	Matthew	2783 Los Berr	Arroyo Grande	CA	93420-5318
Stanford	Suzanne & Sc	4731 Rolling C	Granite Bay	CA	95746-6101
Stankewitz	Michelle	PO Box 545	Stinson Beach	CA	94970-0545
Stankovich	Cheryl	7641 Juliette L	Huntington Be	CA	92647-4138
Stanley	Barbara	N/a	San Diego	CA	92116
Stanley	Jenny	230 Ashbury S	San Francisco	CA	94117-2025
Stanley	Norm	39796 Pine Be	Yucaipa	CA	92399-9543
Stannard	Rhonda	5640 Riverside	Chino	CA	91710-4383
Stapleton	Faye	312 N Arden B	Los Angeles	CA	90004-3022
Stark	Diana	1325 Howard ,	Burlingame	CA	94010-4212
Stark	Emma	2200 N Beach	Los Angeles	CA	90068-2956
Stark	James	1915 El Dorad	Berkeley	CA	94707-2404
Stark	Jeff	PO Box 951	Fort Collins	CO	80522-0951
Stark	Lee	1811 S Salida	Aurora	CO	80017-5210
Starkins	Dennis	5995 N 78th S	Scottsdale	AZ	85250-6148
Starkweather	Chester	13116 Chestn	Whittier	CA	90602-3032
Starnes	Capri	425 N Hickory	Escondido	CA	92025-2989
Starr	Laurel	697 Somerset	Golden	CO	80401-4809
Starr	Mira	724 Altair Dr	Littleton	CO	80124-2504
Starr	Rebecca	512 W Fallbro	Clovis	CA	93611-7166
Statman	Paul	214a Bicknell ,	Santa Monica	CA	90405-2302
Staton	Margaret	1639 Fernald F	Santa Barbara	CA	93108-2906
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Stauffer	Brian	1404 Charlson	Aptos	CA	95003-9527
Stauffer	Susan	311 Walnut St	Fort Bragg	CA	95437-5233
Stavile	Lindsey	10259 Welsh	Kittredge	CO	80457
Stavros	Michael	3399 62nd St	Sacramento	CA	95820-1914
Steadmon	Jason	709 Yucca St	Boulder City	NV	89005-1934
Stearns	Geoffrey	1072 Casitas F	Carpinteria	CA	93013-2109
Stebbing	Barrie	390A Cedar	Bolinas	CA	94924
Stedman	Robert	3541 Jewel Ca	Las Vegas	NV	89122-4017

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Steely	Lauren	7236 Fountain West Hollywoo	CA	90046-5789
Steenson	Jerry	3326 Hearthfir Fort Collins	CO	80524-1769
Steere	John	2329 Webster Berkeley	CA	94705-1917
Steeves	Robin	324 Commodc Richmond	CA	94804-4537
Steiger	John and Jean	9701 Austin D Spring Valley	CA	91977-3402
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Stein	Davina	29361 Edgewc San Juan Capi	CA	92675-1119
Stein	Marc	15220 Steinbe Colorado Sprir	CO	80921-3529
Stein	Margaret	PO Box 32 Cornville	AZ	86325-0032
Stein	Mary-Margaret	6 Longview Ct San Francisco	CA	94131-1237
Steinbrecher	Alex	1230 Monticell Lafayette	CA	94549-3026
Steiner	Neal And Nanc	2706 Castle H Los Angeles	CA	90034-1841
Steinfeld	Gabriel	693 Spruce St Oakland	CA	94610-3861
Stellar	Janet	937 Patria Cir Atascadero	CA	93422-6893
Stellar	Scott	937 Patria Cir Atascadero	CA	93422-6893
Stemke	Jenessa	4859 Chicago Riverside	CA	92507-5857
Stenflo	Jahnavi	2831 20th St Boulder	CO	80304-2703
Stepan	Judith	6522 E Dynamr Cave Creek	AZ	85331-6504
Stephens	Chandra	1623 W Sexto Sebastopol	CA	95472-9419
Stephens	Elizabeth	75 Gatewood I London	ON	N5Y 5A4
Stephens	Greg	1215 Peralta S Oakland	CA	94607-2013
Stephens	Kat	2541 Thistle C Santa Rosa	CA	95404-7739
Stephenson	Lynn	227 Gordon Lr Dayton	NV	89403-8098
Sterling	Ralph	238 E Allenhur Los Angeles	CA	90061-2128
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Stern	Joan	12827 Elmfielc Poway	CA	92064-1515
Stern	Karen	1777 Shorelin Alameda	CA	94501-6042
Stern-Eilers	Estelle	3652 N Cactus Tucson	AZ	85716-1097
Stetzler	Lorene	308 Clark Rd Albuquerque	NM	87105-7586
Steuter	Don	2508 E Heath Phoenix	AZ	85016-5668
Steven	L	2002 Bakers Los Angeles	CA	90024
Stevens	Arlene	8451 Montpeli Sacramento	CA	95823-7231
Stevens	Earl	3847 Cardiff C Loveland	CO	80538-2079
Stevens	Eileen	4375 N Swan Silver City	NM	88061-4712
Stevens	Margaret	2834 Forrester Los Angeles	CA	90064-4662
Stevens	Mark	137 Tweed Dr Danville	CA	94526-4141
Stevens	Mitch	7661 S Avenid Tucson	AZ	85747-9709
Stevens	Ron	2943 Hunt Ct Erie	CO	80516-7533
Stevens-Ovecc	Mary	41798 Via El C Temecula	CA	92592-6420
Stevenson	Bob	PO Box 615 Escalante	UT	84726-0615
Stevenson	Douglas	2808 Welk Cm Fremont	CA	94555-1472
Stewart	Christine	307 Whippoorn Escondido	CA	92026-1461
Stewart	Dana	5669 Amaya C La Mesa	CA	91942-5609
Stewart	Hafsa	70 Central Ave Ukiah	CA	95482-9594
Stewart	Jennifer	1107 Pine Glac Nederland	CO	80466-9632

Stewart	Jim	1216 S Westla	Los Angeles	CA	90006-4118
Stewart	Laura	157 Maestas R	Ranchos DE Ta	NM	87557-9754
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Stiles	Cara	3877 75th St	Boulder	CO	80301-4516
Stills	Jim	14017 W Sant	Surprise	AZ	85374-3852
Stimac	Vickie	515 Walnut St	Windsor	CO	80550-5145
Stivers	Robert	100 Marin Cen	San Rafael	CA	94903-2714
Stocking	Judith	1023 Mateo C	Woodland Park	CO	80863-1064
Stockwell	Ellen	5030 Mirage C	Las Vegas	NV	89130-1874
Stoddard	Brad	1717 32nd St	Rio Rancho	NM	87124-1776
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Stofer	Twila	60 Benton Wa	San Luis Obis	CA	93405-1718
Stokes	Kay	1278 E 640 S	Provo	UT	84606-5313
Stoll	Martha	PO Box 988	Carnelian Bay	CA	96140-0988
Stollenwerk	Cliff	50 Abbott Rd	Sedona	AZ	86336-6167
Stoller	Sybil	1100 Rivas Cy	Pacific Palisad	CA	90272-3961
Stoltz	Suzie	80 El Rancho \	Chula Vista	CA	91910-5027
Stolzenberg	Rita	300 E Ridgela	Oro Valley	AZ	85737-6864
Stone	Allison	4332 24th St	San Francisco	CA	94114-3520
Stone	Angela	983 S 800 E	Salt Lake City	UT	84105-1229
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Stone	E Neal	PO Box 53016	Henderson	NV	89053-0160
Stone	Eric	1006 S Sinova	Mesa	AZ	85206-2913
Stone	Jan	711 Horseshoe	Jemez Springs	NM	87025-9167
Stone	Jeff	1051 Ash Ct	Thornton	CO	80229-4520
Stone	Jeffrey	909 Bennett D	Yreka	CA	96097-9030
Stone	Ken	90 Boulder Cr	Danville	CA	94526-4352
Stone	Sherrill	18647 Silver C	Plymouth	CA	95669-9536
Stoner Muzzin	Ruth	PO Box 37076	Montara	CA	94037-0761
Stookey	Richard	6047 Woodmir	Orangevale	CA	95662-5002
Storace	Michelle	420 Jonathan	Danville	CA	94506-1357
Storar	Emily	5031 Karbet W	Sacramento	CA	95822-1880
Storey	Stephanie	PO Box 524	Reserve	NM	87830-0524
Story	Andrea	18674 Evergre	Fountain Valle	CA	92708-7226
Story	Chris	3010 Clermon	Denver	CO	80207-2640
Stotts	Bruce	2207 Creststo	Fort Collins	CO	80525-5665
Stoughton	Mary-Louise	2447 Lanterm	Los Angeles	CA	90039-2521
Stover	Sandra	3779 N Moren	Golden Valley	AZ	86413-8124
Strand	Sharman	409 N Pacific C	Redondo Beacl	CA	90277-2870
Strange	Marisa	225 Belmont A	Long Beach	CA	90803-1552
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Strassell	Mary Fran	2877 Kassy Ln	Chino Valley	AZ	86323-5325
Strasser	Adele	3466 Cerrillos	Santa Fe	NM	87507-2969
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Stratton	Steven	6580 Evergree	Sebastopol	CA	95472-4525
Straub	Michael	37441 Back Ri	Paonia	CO	81428-6317
Straus	Sarah	9211 Madras C	Highlands Ran	CO	80130-4443
Strauss	Arthur	8 Blanchard	Irvine	CA	92603-3455
Strauss	Howard	3836 Bentley	Culver City	CA	90232-3958
Strauss	Susan	1022 N Kenwo	Burbank	CA	91505-2401
Straussburg	Linda	346 Virginia S	El Segundo	CA	90245-2980
Strawbridge	Phyllis	3939 Walnut A	Carmichael	CA	95608-2198
Streicher	Katherine	4500 Macarthur	Boulder	CO	80303-1124
Strickland	Dylan	3540 Overlanc	Los Angeles	CA	90034-5540
Strickland	Jeanne	13479 N Herit	Marana	AZ	85658-4069
Strock	Frank	1450 W 223rd	Torrance	CA	90501-4124
Stromberg	Jodi	3294 Van Bure	Ogden	UT	84403-1220
Stromeyer	Alex	5910 Old Gulch	San Andreas	CA	95249-9720
Strong	Kathryn	837 Corcoran	Santa Cruz	CA	95062-4251
Strong	Thomas	40035 Buckw	Murrieta	CA	92562-3812
Strong-Mewbo	Tonya	4221 W 22nd	Greeley	CO	80634-3830
Stroupe	Kerri	4574 Irving St	Denver	CO	80211-1352
Strouss	Joel	555 Liparita A	Angwin	CA	94508-9602
Struthers	David	13690 Robled	Los Altos Hills	CA	94022-3425
Struven	Bill	3437 E 2nd St	Long Beach	CA	90803-6532
Stuart	Arlene	215 Old Count	Belmont	CA	94002-2407
Stuart	Lauren	10555 Jeffersc	Culver City	CA	90232-3513
Stubbs	Bruce	3425 Topeka S	Carlsbad	CA	92010-2185
Stucka	Joan	4244 Tamarac	Boulder	CO	80304-0991
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Stupel	Sonja	923 W Wanda	Tucson	AZ	85704-4431
Sturges	Al	78656 Rainsw	Palm Desert	CA	92211-3034
Stutz	Susan	5469 Katherin	Sherman Oaks	CA	91401-4922
Styles	Lynn	PO Box 2005	Sebastopol	CA	95473-2005
Sudano	Carmela	1269 Vine Gat	Salt Lake City	UT	84121-1770
Sugerman	Alvin	15005 Verben	Thornton	CO	80602-5245
Sulkoske	Joanne	2366 Sirius St	Thousand Oak	CA	91360-1749
Sullivan	Barbara	17 Harcourt S	San Rafael	CA	94901-1758
Sullivan	Donnie	197 Franz Vall	Calistoga	CA	94515-2004
Sullivan	Jerry	1909 Eddy Cir	Mount Shasta	CA	96067-9141
Sullivan	Michael	3579 Swan La	Magna	UT	84044-2475
Sullivan	Robert	4017 Ocean D	Manhattan Be	CA	90266-3162
Sullivan	Robert And Pe	400 37th St	Sacramento	CA	95816-3426
Sullivan	Sara	10428 Pounds	Whittier	CA	90603-2628
Sullivan	Sharon	14811 Mount	Truckee	CA	96161-3535
Sullivan	Tim	27560 Courtvi	Valencia	CA	91354-1600
Sultar	Joanne	2911 Deakin S	Berkeley	CA	94705-1944
Sumida	Kaytee	7331 Princess	San Diego	CA	92120-1333
Suminski	Bev	19432 Center	Castro Valley	CA	94546-3623
Sumiyoshi	Jennifer	8713 Castle Hi	Las Vegas	NV	89129-7668
Summers	Patrice	133 E De La G	Santa Barbara	CA	93101-2228

Summers	Robert	29 Walnut Ave	Mill Valley	CA	94941-2705
Sumner	Marshall	13170 Crowley	Arleta	CA	91331-4949
Sundberg	Barbara	785-8 Tramwa	Albuquerque	NM	87122-1624
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Sundquist	Laura	1820 Loreto G	Escondido	CA	92027-1072
Sunshine	Aaron	743 Oakland A	Oakland	CA	94611-6215
Supersad	Joanne	1177 Limeridg	Concord	CA	94518-1916
Susan L Hicker	Susan L Hicker	1011 Main St	Meeker	CO	81641-3321
Sutphin	Cristina	4317 26th St	San Francisco	CA	94131-1809
Sutter	Nathan	7617 Kensingt	Citrus Heights	CA	95610-6723
Sutton	John	1100 Chantilly	Los Angeles	CA	90077-2620
Sutton	John	3730 58th St	Sacramento	CA	95820-2438
Suval	Susan	405 Serrano D	San Francisco	CA	94132-2261
Suyehara	Erin	2012 W 180th	Torrance	CA	90504-4318
Suyehara	Robert	2012 W 180th	Torrance	CA	90504-4318
Suzuki	Christopher	3129 Helms A	Los Angeles	CA	90034-3207
Svenson	Blake	PO Box 3206	Freedom	CA	95019-3206
Svensson	Bo	63 Westgate C	Santa Rosa	CA	95401-5851
Swadley, Jr.	Virgil	8805 N Scenic	Tucson	AZ	85743-8786
Swagerty	Lydia	1409 Oakmon	Walnut Creek	CA	94595-2135
Swan	Carole	5130 Cordoy L	San Jose	CA	95124-5603
Swan	Cate	PO Box 54	Monte Rio	CA	95462-0054
Swan	Lloryn And Jar	2118 Central	Albuquerque	NM	87106-4004
Swank	Paul	11112 Liverpo	Riverside	CA	92503-5881
Swanson	Fred	PO Box 51998	Pacific Grove	CA	93950-6998
Swanson	Gustav	4810 Lucille D	San Diego	CA	92115-1931
Swanson	Leslie	Grand Ave	Alhambra	CA	91801
Swanson	Mary	337 W El Paso	Clovis	CA	93611-7120
Swanson	Susan	1007 F St	Sacramento	CA	95814-0802
Swarm	Cailin	785 Morro St	San Luis Obis	CA	93401-2738
Swatek	Cynthia	213 Dartmoutl	Fort Collins	CO	80525-1402
Sweeney	Laurie	17960 Squirre	Meadow Vista	CA	95722-9446
Sweeters	Susana	2434 Indian S	Albuquerque	NM	87104-2621
Sweitzer	Kim	566 Tomichi Tr	Gunnison	CO	81230-4149
Swenning	Christine	PO Box 5329	Richmond	CA	94805-0329
Swenson	Elaine	2232 Bluebird	Longmont	CO	80504-7311
Swift	Allen	37 Bridgehead	Martinez	CA	94553-1300
Swift	Monica	1498 Laura Ct	Templeton	CA	93465-9745
Swift Todd	Evonne	5044 Jesperse	San Luis Obis	CA	93401-8119
Swindlehurst	Susan	215 Llagas Rd	Morgan Hill	CA	95037-3079
Swink	Stephanie	29563 Greenw	Evergreen	CO	80439-7445
Swinney	William	49 Calle Electr	Santa Fe	NM	87508-9142
Swire	Ben	120 Pierce St	San Francisco	CA	94117-3334
Swisher	William	PO Box 1135	Valley Center	CA	92082-1135
Switzer	Matt	601 Van Ness	San Francisco	CA	94102-3251
Swoiskin	Mark	655 Redwood	Mill Valley	CA	94941-3025
Swoveland	Mauzy	23761 Saint El	Mission Viejo	CA	92691-3604
Swyden	Barbara	720 Garnet Dr	Rio Rancho	NM	87124-4607
Syed	Mushtaq	1870 Catherin	Santa Clara	CA	95050-4630

Syer	Sara	22 Roanoke St	San Francisco	CA	94131-3048
Sykes	Robert	17542 Sugarr	Salinas	CA	93908-1437
Sym-Smith	Martin	3915 Frances	Los Angeles	CA	90066-4828
Symonds	Harry	600 E Weddell	Sunnyvale	CA	94089-1704
Syroid	Noah	3612 Kings Hil	Salt Lake City	UT	84121-6009
Szabo	Joseph	8511 Reading	Los Angeles	CA	90045-4332
Szeto	Andrea	3017 Batemar	Berkeley	CA	94705-2507
Szubota	Kathy	36302 Mustan	Wildomar	CA	92595-7606
Szymanski	Betty	4868 Palo Alto	Yucca Valley	CA	92284-7147
Szymczak	Nancy	3647 Adams S	Carlsbad	CA	92008-2508
TORRES-COBE	LOURDES	2281 Preston	Hollister	CA	95023-8011
Tabachnick	Kenneth	6707 Kentland	West Hills	CA	91307-3738
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Tabb	Linda	16442 Nordho	North Hills	CA	91343-3720
Tabin	Jean	720 W 5200 N	Park City	UT	84098-6004
Tada	Gregory	1128 Moro Cir	Placentia	CA	92870-3708
Taerbaum	Jody	851 E Camino	Tucson	AZ	85704-7651
Taffany	Laura	475 Camino D	Santa Fe	NM	87507-7676
Taggart	Carol	1705 Valparais	Menlo Park	CA	94025-5560
Tagge	Betty	22 S Ogden St	Denver	CO	80209-2339
Tainey	Phyllis	1479 Lincoln C	Longmont	CO	80501-1879
Tait	Ann & Robert	1377 Palm Ter	Pasadena	CA	91104-5030
Taiz	Lee	328 Oxford W	Santa Cruz	CA	95060-6451
Takahashi	Caroline	926 Ruby St	Redwood City	CA	94061-1430
Talarico	Karl	1265 Albion Lr	Sunnyvale	CA	94087-3828
Talbert O.M.	Rev. Kimberly-	10214 McClern	Tujunga	CA	91042-2248
Talbot	Jacques	2888 Morcom	Oakland	CA	94619-3355
Tam	Calvin	1415 Nevin Pl	Richmond	CA	94801-3241
Tamarack	Michael	536 E Flores S	Tucson	AZ	85705-5723
Tamburri	Nicolas	Ingledale Ter	Los Angeles	CA	90039
Tamn	Jene	Glendale	Glendale	CA	91206
Tamor	Sarah	2409 Cloverfie	Santa Monica	CA	90405-1824
Taney	Winnie	1909 N Talking	Flagstaff	AZ	86001-1213
Tannarome	Jan	20240 Hummi	Colfax	CA	95713-9628
Tanner	Jeff	65 Meander W	Sedona	AZ	86336-3116
Tanner	Wendy	1339 Bryn Ma	Albuquerque	NM	87106-1101
Taormina	Talma	712 19th St	Pacific Grove	CA	93950-4108
Tappen	Craig	1322 Ledell Dr	Redding	CA	96002-3607
Taras	Aaron	2731 E St	Sacramento	CA	95816-3221
Taschler	Daniel	PO Box 641	Ranchos DE T	NM	87557-0641
Tasker	Mike	9921 Bond Cir	Huntington Be	CA	92646-3601
Tavana	Azita	3288 Fowler R	San Jose	CA	95135-1177
Tavares	Tony	3372 Herman	San Diego	CA	92104-4622
Tavera	Andrey	342 Hauser Bl	Los Angeles	CA	90036-5614
Tavernier	Lyle	1809 N Maren	Pasadena	CA	91103-1702
Tawa	Brigitte	4440 Prado Dr	Boulder	CO	80303-9632
Taylor	Betsy	119 Lugar De	Santa Fe	NM	87501-1525
Taylor	Debra	7717 E Broker	Prescott Valley	AZ	86314-3315
Taylor	Emily	3644 1/2 Meni	Los Angeles	CA	90034-5605

Taylor	Ford	3826 E Green	Pasadena	CA	91107-3903
Taylor	James	502 E 6th St	Walsenburg	CO	81089-2028
Taylor	Jeff	850 E Spencer	Palm Springs	CA	92262-3193
Taylor	Katie	2935 Bechelli	Redding	CA	96002-1958
Taylor	Kristian	7007 W Indn	Phoenix	AZ	85033-3394
Taylor	Marcia	5500 Via Dian	Yorba Linda	CA	92887-2527
Taylor	Marilyn	608 Ski Village	Mount Shasta	CA	96067-9753
Taylor	Melvin	6585 Calvine	Sacramento	CA	95823-5780
Taylor	Michael	512 Cornell Av	Albany	CA	94706-1209
Taylor	Sean	7171 Evan Av	Sebastopol	CA	95472-4423
Taylor	Tim	2330 Camden	Los Angeles	CA	90064-1919
Taylor	Tom	1640 N Lindsa	Mesa	AZ	85213-3006
Teal	Suzanne	4718 Tee View	Santa Rosa	CA	95405-8756
Techner	Marc	1009 Via Sinu	Chula Vista	CA	91910-7038
Tedesco-Kerric	Terry	3042 E Squaw	Phoenix	AZ	85016-8924
Teevan	John	1136 Misty Cr	Chula Vista	CA	91913-2816
Tegland	Ormand	401 W Rainbo	Big Bear City	CA	92314-9388
Tegstad	Peter	4225 Ann St	Fort Collins	CO	80526-4803
Teiper	James	5251 Dixon Rc	Oceanside	CA	92056-2319
Teitelbaum	Geraldine	PO Box 503	Garberville	CA	95542-0503
Tempelman	Steven	9612 Aspen Hi	Lone Tree	CO	80124-5493
Temple	Amanda	65 Minuet Pl	Oak View	CA	93022-9603
Templeman	Jean	7465 Hihn Rd	Ben Lomond	CA	95005-9616
Tenenbaum	Debbie	1639 Grant St	Berkeley	CA	94703-1375
Tenney	Noah	318 Athol Ave	Oakland	CA	94606-1416
Teraoka	Isabelle	15332 Vermor	Westminster	CA	92683-6139
Terrones	Kristine	295 Donna Av	Los Alamos	NM	87544-3508
Terry	Marcia	4866 Wicopee	Los Angeles	CA	90041-2426
Terry	Michael	503 W Rustic	Santa Monica	CA	90402-1115
Terry	Noalani	61490 Epitaph	Montrose	CO	81403-8978
Tesluk	Dawn	2420 Dunstan	Oceanside	CA	92054-5727
Tessler	Rashida	275 Voyager	Vallejo	CA	94590-4013
Thackston	Marcus	PO Box 26171	Silverthorne	CO	80497-6171
Tharan	Melinda	5701 E Glenn	Tucson	AZ	85712-5228
Thaxton	Leslie	1570 N Coast	Laguna Beach	CA	92651-1366
Thayer	Gary	4545 Georgia	San Diego	CA	92116-2677
Thelin	Laraine	7495 Lowell	Westminster	CO	80030-4859
Theodore	Michelene	PO Box 553	Aguanga	CA	92536-0553
Therkelsen	Laura	2850 Aquamar	Rescue	CA	95672-9307
Thibeault	Nicholas	1119 Albany	Los Angeles	CA	90015-2069
Thibo	Gina	199 W Cedro	Green Valley	AZ	85614-4201
Thibodeau	Judy	1715 Thunder	Mckinleyville	CA	95519-3959
Thier	Judy	10 Nelson Ave	Mill Valley	CA	94941-2120
Thiess	Fred	PO Box 1632	Solana Beach	CA	92075-7632
Thigpen	Kristin	4039 Shadow	Santa Rosa	CA	95404-2730
Thing	Susan	2025 W Spring	Tucson	AZ	85745-1109
Thoen	Jim	2384 Alta Vist	Vista	CA	92084-7024
Thomas	Benjamin	1440 Edora Rc	Fort Collins	CO	80525-1268
Thomas	Charles	10940 S Parke	Parker	CO	80134-7440

Thomas	Debbie	PO Box 2377	Fernley	NV	89408-2377
Thomas	James	4318 Vista De	Fair Oaks	CA	95628-6625
Thomas	Karen	3900 Edenvale	Oakland	CA	94605-2235
Thomas	Katrina	4159 Nemaha	San Diego	CA	92117-4522
Thomas	Kay	6812 Ranchgr	Riverside	CA	92506-5307
Thomas	Kris	1369b Page St	San Francisco	CA	94117-3027
Thomas	Lorin	120 University	Bakersfield	CA	93305
Thomas	Mark	472 Lotus Ln	Mountain View	CA	94043-4533
Thomas	Matt	Star Dr	Huntington Be	CA	92646-6514
Thomas	Pamala	2622 Montana	Santa Monica	CA	90403-2258
Thomas	Ralph	PO Box 262	Mount Shasta	CA	96067-0262
Thomas	Robert	78 Sanchez St	San Francisco	CA	94114-1121
Thomas	Robert	80 Lincoln Dr	Ventura	CA	93001-3230
Thomas	Toni	1000 N Camin	Tucson	AZ	85748-2073
Thompson	Ann	831 Wendell S	Crescent City	CA	95531-3652
Thompson	Craig	PO Box 735	Big Bar	CA	96010-0735
Thompson	Ernie	PO Box 300	La Mirada	CA	90637-0300
Thompson	Geneva	322 Jefferson	Albuquerque	NM	87108-1221
Thompson	Hank	42364 W Mich	Maricopa	AZ	85138-8687
Thompson	Janis	5243 Cochise	Las Cruces	NM	88012-9737
Thompson	Kimberly	6400 Christie	Emeryville	CA	94608-1047
Thompson	Malaika	1575 Red Haw	Steamboat Sp	CO	80487-2320
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Thompson	Patrick	500 Railway A	Campbell	CA	95008-3029
Thompson	Robert	12980 Oberwa	Truckee	CA	96161-6935
Thompson	Steve	727 E 1rst Ave	Denver	CO	80203
Thompson	Susan	640 E Bow Ma	Cottonwood	AZ	86326-4990
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Thompson	Traci	PO Box 1001	Mill Valley	CA	94942-1001
Thomsen	Brett	2000 Dufour A	Redondo Beach	CA	90278-1310
Thomsen	Sharlean	3723 S 740 E	Salt Lake City	UT	84106-1595
Thorn	Claudia	4148 Eastwoo	Fair Oaks	CA	95628-7611
Thorn	Kristen	2830 Anaheim	Escondido	CA	92025-7746
Thornberry	Amy	1055 W 17th	San Pedro	CA	90731-4522
Thorne	Karey	41 Verano Loo	Santa Fe	NM	87508-8351
Thornhill	Robert	5850 Benner	Los Angeles	CA	90042-4730
Thornton	Norman	436 Pinon Cre	Albuquerque	NM	87123-3901
Thorpe	Bill	3421 Angel Ln	Placerville	CA	95667-8914
Thorpe	Naomi	1508 Old Oak	Los Angeles	CA	90049-2504
Thorsen	Einar	217 Dupps Av	Pueblo	CO	81005-1220
Thraen	Elizabeth	1850 S Alta Vi	Monrovia	CA	91016-8319
Throndson	Jan	PO Box 442	Corona Del Ma	CA	92625-0442
Throssel	Pat	25535 Pine Cr	Wilmington	CA	90744-1832
Thurman	Kristen	150 Spring St	Pleasanton	CA	94566-6670
Tiarks	Daniel	816 N Haywor	Los Angeles	CA	90046-7127
Tichman	Nadya	1789 Leimert	Oakland	CA	94602-1929
Tidd	Barbara	28988 County	Moffat	CO	81143-9733
Tidwell	Amber	2420 1/2 N Be	Los Angeles	CA	90068-3005
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Tiers	Sarah	PO Box 472	Crestone	CO	81131-0472
Tihopu	Lynn	14608 Wyandc	Van Nuys	CA	91405-1964
Tilden	Margaret	PO Box 15073	San Rafael	CA	94915-0733
Tillery	Sarah	4062 N Via Ca	Tucson	AZ	85718-7052
Tillman	Donna	5514 Roosevelt	Rio Rancho	NM	87144-5221
Tillson	Judy	12528 Niego L	San Diego	CA	92128-3025
Tilly	Bonnie	2300 E Valley	Escondido	CA	92027-2733
Tilson	John	3178 Spring C	Santa Rosa	CA	95405-7041
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Tinderholt	Kristin	4121 Park Blv	San Diego	CA	92103-2510
Tinnin	Clifford	3147 E Martin	Moriarty	NM	87035-8130
Tintary	Lee	3867 Corona A	Norco	CA	92860-1475
Tirado	Jose	3810 S Redwo	Salt Lake City	UT	84119-6540
Tiso	Donald	5 Claremont P	Edinburgh	CA	90212
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Toll	Chris	2554 Lincoln E	Venice	CA	90291-5082
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Tomasello	Pela	621 Windham	Santa Cruz	CA	95062-2543
Tomasi	Tom	80 Seaview Dr	Santa Barbara	CA	93108-2850
Tomberlin	Hilda	10022 Reseda	Northridge	CA	91324-1449
Tomczyszyn	Michael	243 Ramsell S	San Francisco	CA	94132-3140
Tomikawa	Brian	4053 Glenalby	Los Angeles	CA	90065-3114
Tomlins	Jason	1316 Franklin	Santa Monica	CA	90404-2675
Tomola	Vicki	PO Box 744	Point Arena	CA	95468-0744
Tompkins	Robert	56 Spring Gulc	Idaho Springs	CO	80452
Toms	Charles	925 Toro Cany	Santa Barbara	CA	93108-1643
Tomsky	Andy	2065 Rockhoff	Escondido	CA	92026-1130
Toney	Joy	Look it up in t	Richmond	CA	94803-2302
Tonsberg	Barbara	220 Sky Oaks	Angwin	CA	94508-9630
Took-Zozaya	Sharon	1770 48th Ave	Capitola	CA	95010-2862
Topliff	Joy	2812 San Pabl	Albuquerque	NM	87110-2715
Topping	Jeff	6443 Elmer Av	North Hollywo	CA	91606-2614
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Torres	Cecilia	12214 Loma C	Whittier	CA	90604-2647
Torres	Eliana	14011 Donald	La Puente	CA	91746-1056
Torres	Elvia	5168 Caspar A	Los Angeles	CA	90041-1220
Torres	Lee	946 Via Seville	Livermore	CA	94550-5430
Torres	Mayra	212 B St	S San Fran	CA	94080-4421

Torres	Ruben	1813 Termino	Long Beach	CA	90815-2674
Torres	Tamara	2025 Argyle A	Los Angeles	CA	90068-3375
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Tousignant	Chantal	744 Noriega V	Pacifica	CA	94044-4033
Tousseau	Janet	2724 Galisteo	Santa Fe	NM	87505-5655
Towle	Eric	222 Green Val	Scotts Valley	CA	95066-3005
Town	John	3180 Mary St	Riverside	CA	92506-4234
Towne	Cameron	11780 Overlar	Fontana	CA	92337-7640
Towne	Robert	577 Vintage V	Fairfield	CA	94534-4056
Townsend	Sara	7073 Castle C	Rio Linda	CA	95673-2440
Tran	Kim	213 W Columk	Santa Ana	CA	92707-4315
Travere	Michael	17860 E Louisi	Aurora	CO	80017-4301
Trebino	Joe	10 Quail Ct	Brentwood	CA	94513-5406
Tredo-Yolton	Carol	4823 Patricia I	Eureka	CA	95503-6424
Treminio	Sophia	24147 Del Mor	Valencia	CA	91355-3854
Trent	Nancy	103 Moya Rd	Santa Fe	NM	87508-8360
Trevillian	Linda	2216 Westmin	Alhambra	CA	91803-3727
Trevits	Jason	2043 High Tow	Los Angeles	CA	90068-3131
Triarsi	Phyllis	2428 S Bueno	Covina	CA	91724-3912
Tribbey	Chuck	2345 Clarkie V	Arroyo Grande	CA	93420-5301
Tribble	Sheree	12481 W Milto	Peoria	AZ	85383-5012
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Triplett	Tia	3959 Berryma	Los Angeles	CA	90066-5015
Tripp	Anthony	505 7th St	Boulder City	NV	89005-3052
Triscari	Cara	28432 Calle Pi	San Juan Capi	CA	92675-5803
Trites	Kris	1955 Mandevil	Los Angeles	CA	90049-2200
Troche	Christine	3771 Milton Te	Fremont	CA	94555-2241
Truesdell	Carolyn	1925 Arroyo D	Santa Fe	NM	87505-0984
Trujillo	Maria	961 S Concorc	Los Angeles	CA	90023-2213
Trujillo	Mary	411 N Atlantic	Alhambra	CA	91801-2228
Trujillo	Yolanda	834 S Bluebirc	Anaheim	CA	92807-4404
Truong	Lynne	1045 Santa Q	Solana Beach	CA	92075-1528
Truskey	Robert	7007 Bonwit V	Citrus Heights	CA	95621-3641
Tsang	Esther	315 N New Av	Monterey Park	CA	91755-2021
Tse	Barbara	10640 N 50th	Glendale	AZ	85304-4313
Tsoi	Vicky	2911 Colorado	Santa Monica	CA	90404-6877
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Tubbs	Eddie	1711 Hawthorn	Boulder	CO	80304-2220
Tucker	Chris	626 Wisteria L	Santa Rosa	CA	95407-9103
Tucker	Jim	3455a Dwight	Berkeley	CA	94704-2524
Tucker	Mark	160 14th St	San Francisco	CA	94103-3743
Tucker	Michele	8702 E Palo V	Scottsdale	AZ	85250-6315
Tucker	Robert	2701 Coronad	Fullerton	CA	92835-1719

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Tuddenham	Anne	1220 King Dr	El Cerrito	CA	94530-2550
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Tullockw	Mary Kay	5569 Daniel D	Rohnert Park	CA	94928-1729
Tunick	Janet	1224 Grant St	Santa Monica	CA	90405-1524
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Turkot	Frank	8072 W Whisp	Tucson	AZ	85743-5436
Turner	Harriet	4308 Mount D	San Diego	CA	92117-4851
Turner	Ian	6221 Riverside	Sacramento	CA	95831-5925
Turner	Jake	1630 N Euclid	Tucson	AZ	85719-3918
Turner	Jeris	3273 Nyeland	Oxnard	CA	93036-8809
Turner	Judith	PO Box 12112	Marina Del Rey	CA	90295-3112
Turner	Lisa	3249 Downey	Clifton	CO	81520-9072
Turner	Michelle	658 Marr St	Venice	CA	90291-4717
Turner	Sandy	2429 Tuckaho	Royal Oaks	CA	95076-9312
Turner	Terri	833 Adams St	Albuquerque	NM	87110-6225
Turney	Pat	4106 Amyx Ct	Hayward	CA	94542-1404
Turoff	Bernice	506 Redbud W	Nevada City	CA	95959-2156
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Turrentine	Rogers	311 S Horne S	Oceanside	CA	92054-3271
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Tuttle	Katherine	2319 Union Ri	Placerville	CA	95667-3718
Tweten	Bob	219 Anita Pl	Santa Fe	NM	87505-8805
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Tyler	Steve	2564 N Franki	Orange	CA	92865-2913
Tyler	William	100 Shaffer R	Santa Cruz	CA	95060-5730
Tyndall	Steve	7243 Camino I	San Diego	CA	92111-7846
Tyroler	S.	883 Buena Vis	Watsonville	CA	95076-9611
Tyson	Dan	643 Languid L	Simi Valley	CA	93065-5408
Tyson	Irene	1925 Via Estu	Palos Verdes E	CA	90274-1909
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Ulmer	Gene	1408 E 5935 S	Salt Lake City	UT	84121-1871
Ulness	James	2106 N Stockt	Mesa	AZ	85215-2641
Underwood	Gary L	280 W Ashby	Payson	AZ	85541-2184
Underwood	William	4465 Black Di	Sparks	NV	89436-2625
Ungar	Ruth	3700 High St	Oakland	CA	94619-2108
Unruh	Angie	6780 S Galen	Centennial	CO	80112-3684
Untulis	Charles	1118 N Sage C	Sunnyvale	CA	94087-2474
Upton	Bonny	323 Regency C	Salinas	CA	93906-5520
Upton	Richard	1127 Humbolc	Santa Rosa	CA	95404-3324
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Ussery	Tom	1029 Greenwc	Novato	CA	94947-4839

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Vaarsi	Ryan	Windsor way	Culver city	CA	90230
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Vadi	Behnam	NM	San Francisco	CA	94105
Vadopalas	Erika	1060 Etheldor	Moss Beach	CA	94038-9696
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Valentine	Sherri	2201 Morning	Loveland	CO	80538-5506
Valenzuela	Consuelo	1057 Maple Pa	Paradise	CA	95969-4016
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Valletta	Amber	312 16th St	Santa Monica	CA	90402-2218
Vallin	Angelica	126 Jeffry Ran	Clayton	CA	94517-1022
Van Bloemen	Dona	1117 3rd St A	Santa Monica	CA	90403-5060
Van Dam	Chad	241 W 24th St	Durango	CO	81301-4623
Van Damme	Edd	7523 S 29th W	Phoenix	AZ	85042-6048
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Van Der Merwe	Kevin	1585 Denver S	Salt Lake City	UT	84115-1715
Van Erp	Marco	3130 Wilshire	Santa Monica	CA	90403-2347
Van Steenberg	Bernice	6351 E El Pase	Long Beach	CA	90815-3315
Van Valkenbur	James	530 Southgate	Sacramento	CA	95815-3715
Van Wagoner	Anna	717 Park St	Salt Lake City	UT	84102-3315
Van Wylen	Kathryn	3442 E Emelit	Mesa	AZ	85204-4815
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VanDam	Leslie	1533 1/2 Oliv	San Diego	CA	92109-5322
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Vandergrift	Julie	309 W Brookd	Fullerton	CA	92832-1425
Vandover	William	1120 Park Ave	Monte Vista	CO	81144-1780
Vane	Deborah	20509 Aetna S	Woodland Hills	CA	91367-5412
Vanella	Jennifer	1142 Aloha	Arcata	CA	95521-4978
Vann	James	251 Wayne Av	Oakland	CA	94606-1223
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Vanvalkenbur	Vicky	1127 Elgin St	San Lorenzo	CA	94580-1222
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Varela	Denisse	109 McFarland	Stanford	CA	94305-7464
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Varma	Priti	5100 Leetsdak	Denver CO	80246-8122
Varsh	Vincent	2736 Pinelawn	La Crescenta CA	91214-1430
Varvas	Jason	24 Muirfield	Dove Canyon CA	92679-3420
Vas	Louis	623 El Dorado	Vallejo CA	94590-6215
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Vass	Michele	6581 Hearthst	Rocklin CA	95677-4633
Vath	Deborah	4421 N Paseo	Tucson AZ	85745-9553
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Vaughan	James	19366 Green /	Perris CA	92570-8309
Vaughan	James	9249 Carlton (Santee CA	92071-2914
Vaughan	Vance	1721 Hopkins	Berkeley CA	94707-2714
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Vega Jr	Victor	45253 Trevor ,	Lancaster CA	93534-1613
Velasquez	Jane	3003 Lucca Ln	Santa Cruz CA	95065-1942
Veloz	Amy	6814 Texhomæ	Van Nuys CA	91406-4344
Venable	Christie	650 Tabor Ln	Santa Barbara CA	93108-1536
Venable	Elizabeth	1950 E Cortez	Phoenix AZ	85020-1309
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Vernon	Theresa	2241 Grahn D	Santa Rosa CA	95404-3009
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Vesper	Evie	14225 Riversic	Sherman Oaks CA	91423-2369
Vetrie	Julia	26513 Cardinæ	Canyon Counti CA	91387-6318
Viale	Paula	3666 Spring C	Santa Rosa CA	95405-7338
Vician	Doris	708 Guadalupæ	Albuquerque NM	87114-2313
Vickery	Myrna	670 Hillside Lr	Arroyo Grande CA	93420-5004
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Vierra	Dawn	3267 E 3300 S	Salt Lake City UT	84109-2246
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Vincent	Marcy	1957 W Summr Rancho Palos	CA	90275-1325
Vineyard	Nancy	1827 Uccello A Modesto	CA	95354-2937
Vinson	Pauline	130 Latham St Piedmont	CA	94611-4142
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Von Kampen	Michele	6348 N 7th Av Phoenix	AZ	85013-1368
Von Keyserling	Victoria	629 Charles St Santa Rosa	CA	95404-5020
Von Merveldt-(Karen	250 Andante [Sedona	AZ	86336-4444
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Vosburg	Phillip	521 Montwooc Redwood City	CA	94061-3328
Vosburg	Robin	2400 Goldenrc Bakersfield	CA	93308-1760
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Wade	Robert	4540 Shade Rd La Mesa	CA	91941-6954
Wade	Tiffany	426 29th St San Francisco	CA	94131-2311
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Wagner	Richard	15663 Rolling	Chino Hills	CA	91709-2992
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Walch	Mark	13113 Cedarbl	Albuquerque	NM	87111-3019
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Waldo	Richard	4916 S 525 W	Riverdale	UT	84405-6307
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Walker	Doyle	607 Fox Pointe	Vacaville	CA	95687-7510
Walker	Kincaid	11560 Moorpa	Studio City	CA	91602-1957
Walker	Mickey	1587 Golden C	Escondido	CA	92029-4337
Walker	Nancy	3691 McMillan	Arcata	CA	95521-8372
Walker	Steve	340 Terry Way	La Habra	CA	90631-2921
Walker	Tara	3 Windgate	Aliso Viejo	CA	92656-2331
Walker	Terry	1516 Delaware	Santa Cruz	CA	95060-6434
Walker	Thomas	963 W Olla Av	Mesa	AZ	85210-8215
Walker	Willie	146 S Main St	Orange	CA	92868-2861
Wall	Martha	652 Cherry St	Novato	CA	94945-2524
Wall	Tamara	1449 Sierra St	Redwood City	CA	94061-2710
Wallace	Benjamin	2148 Montem	Escondido	CA	92027-1750
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Wallace	Donald	1710 Cold Car	Calabasas	CA	91302-2302
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Walter	Paulette	1190 Old Colo	Colfax	CA	95713-9547
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Walters	Mary	704 A St	Crescent City	CA	95531-3631
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Waters	Kristine	46570 Arapah	Indian Wells	CA	92210-9142
Waters	Kristine	13886 Via Rim	San Diego	CA	92129-2056
Waters	Rain	17855 Oklaho	Fort Bragg	CA	95437-8785
Wathen	Wayne	6426 Silver M	Highlands Ran	CO	80130-5887
Watkins	Billie	2895 18th St	Boulder	CO	80304-3601
Watkins	Howard & Chri	1785 W Dove	Fresno	CA	93711-2321
Watkinson	Carson	4133 N 34th P	Phoenix	AZ	85018-4771
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Watson	Donna	2676 Stonecre	Sacramento	CA	95833-1939
Watson	Laurel	43522 W Krist	Maricopa	AZ	85138-5627
Watson	Lois	1236 N Laram	Green Valley	AZ	85614-3545
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Watson	Martha	1209 Villa St	Mountain View	CA	94041-1123
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Weber	Jack	221 Concord S	El Segundo	CA	90245-3799
Weber	Jamie	340 Stanford I	Claremont	CA	91711-4634
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Weinberg	Henry	835 Puente Dr	Santa Barbara	CA	93110-2032
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Weiss	Dean	2201 E Little L	Topanga	CA	90290-3468
Weiss	Stuart	1280 Albion St	Denver	CO	80220-2381
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Welch	Kimberly	1200 E Colton	Redlands	CA	92374-3755
Welch Golove	Elizabeth	2071 Antioch	Oakland	CA	94611-2955
Welch Lasken	Joanna	171 S Upas St	Escondido	CA	92025-3945

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Weller	Alahna	2 Cherokee Ln	Los Alamos	NM	87544-3806
Welles	S	PO Box 841	Pine Valley	CA	91962-0841
Welles	Suzanne	PO Box 25899	Silverthorne	CO	80497-5899
Welling	Jeannette	2450 Pleasant	Thousand Oak	CA	91362-3274
Wellman	Brant	2739 Lafayette	Denver	CO	80205-4448
Wellman	Julia	504 1st St	Wheatland	CA	95692-9454
Wells	Barbara	4103 Avenida	Cypress	CA	90630-3413
Wells	Bonnie	6816 W Ridgel	Peoria	AZ	85383-3000
Wells	Dianne	10970 W Floric	Lakewood	CO	80232-4983
Wells	James	13601 Cedar C	Seal Beach	CA	90740-4620
Wells	Jeff	PO Box 16120	San Diego	CA	92176-1203
Wells	John	375 Laurel St	San Carlos	CA	94070-2311
Wells	Kristie	1773 11th St	Los Osos	CA	93402-2238
Wells	Marian	3300 N Tenaya	Las Vegas	NV	89129-6251
Wells	Mary Belle	9012 Topanga	West Hills	CA	91304-1435
Wells	Thomas	3168 S Akron	Denver	CO	80231-6414
Wells-Walberg	Judith	146 S 14th St	San Jose	CA	95112-2128
Welsch	Duane	619 Alden Rd	Claremont	CA	91711-4218
Welsh	Billie	2218 Coventry	Fort Collins	CO	80526-1270
Welsh	Charles	2218 Coventry	Fort Collins	CO	80526-1270
Welsh	Robin	2437 Newport	Fort Collins	CO	80526-1625
Welsh	Sheila	25 Hodur Ct	Pleasant Hill	CA	94523-1714
Wemmer	Ken	500 N St Unit	Sacramento	CA	95814-4333
Wen	Ashley	4010 La Jolla	La Jolla	CA	92037-1425
Wendel	Thomas	724 21st St	Sacramento	CA	95811-1704
Wene	M Ghost Dance	1233 W Crista	Golden Valley	AZ	86413-8756
Weng	Michael And Ir	2625 E Sahuar	Phoenix	AZ	85028-2539
Werhan	Robyn	2814 N Jamisc	Flagstaff	AZ	86004-3815
Werner	Kirstyn	5930 Wimble	Riverside	CA	92506-4043
Wernick	Gary	17470 Ferndal	Lathrop	CA	95330-8822
Wessels	Margaret	58 Primrose S	Aptos	CA	95003-5927
West	Cecilia	2452 Desert O	Palmdale	CA	93550-7524
West	Paul	1437 Regency	Fort Collins	CO	80526-3422
West	Robert	900 E 1st St A	Los Angeles	CA	90012-4039
West	Yvonne	431 Washburn	Fremont	CA	94536-2851
Westberg	Sarah	879 Vista Del	San Luis Obispo	CA	93405-4826
Westerlund	Mary	8100 Bart Ct	Albuquerque	NM	87109-1707
Westine	Katherine	6389 Florio St	Oakland	CA	94618-1335
Westlake	Margaret	1033 Ruberta	Glendale	CA	91201-2130
Westling	Janet and Mich	PO Box 23266	Encinitas	CA	92023-2668
Westlund	Pamela	1510 Eucalypt	Santa Barbara	CA	93103-2855
Wexler	Jeffrey	144 Monterey	Brisbane	CA	94005-1545
Wexler	Steve	2342 Lomita S	Camarillo	CA	93010-6631
Weyermann	Bruce	948 N Orlando	Los Angeles	CA	90069-4206
Whalen	Josh	3556 Quimby	San Diego	CA	92106-1840
Whalen	Shirley	PO Box 536	Blairsden	CA	96103-0536
Wharton	John	11 Lucas Rd	Edgewood	NM	87015-6521
Wheeler	Carolyn	40452 Ditmus	Fremont	CA	94538-3558

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Wheeler	Robert	29071 Calle D Murrieta	CA	92563-5661
Wheeler	Wilma	PO Box 3208 Mammoth Lake	CA	93546-3208
Wherry	Luann	5754 Pray St Bonita	CA	91902-2118
Whetstine	Linda	13423 Silver L Poway	CA	92064-3714
Whitaker	Westry	4356 Valeta St San Diego	CA	92107-1510
Whitaker	William	3639 Green Sp Fort Collins	CO	80528-7177
Whitbeck	Robert	551 S 720 E Ivins	UT	84738-6453
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White	Dave	3540 Sky Havn Oceanside	CA	92056-4802
White	Harvey	31532 Blackfo Coarsegold	CA	93614-9718
White	Jessica	731 I Ave Coronado	CA	92118-2017
White	Karina	1230 Stearns Los Angeles	CA	90035-2643
White	Kimberley	PO Box 1074 Clearlake	CA	95422-1074
White	Pamela	PO Box 2594 Guerneville	CA	95446-2594
White	Vilma	31463 Britton Temecula	CA	92591-2121
White	William	1047 Windsor Salt Lake City	UT	84105-1309
Whitefeather	Angelica	920 S New Ha Los Angeles	CA	90006-1623
Whitehead	Eugene	PO Box 32332 Los Angeles	CA	90032-0332
Whitehead	Nancy	1591 Calathea Hemet	CA	92545-9002
Whiteman	Joseph	2008 Longviev Las Vegas	NM	87701-4679
Whiteside	Glenn	16338 Windy Monument	CO	80132-7427
Whiteside	Thomas	PO Box 77804 Henderson	NV	89077-8044
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Whitford	Erin	1926 Florida C San Diego	CA	92104-3247
Whitis	Van	355 Ely Pl Palo Alto	CA	94306-4562
Whitley	Sandra	765 E Halifax Mesa	AZ	85203-3627
Whitlock	Patricia	904 Niblick Dr Las Vegas	NV	89108-1113
Whitmore	Catherine	4536 Beacon Riverside	CA	92501-2006
Whitney	Adam & Susan	4281 Mount C San Diego	CA	92117-4836
Whitney	Patricia	11240 Smoky Millville	CA	96062-9600
Whitsett	Nina	3600 E 4th St Long Beach	CA	90814-8223
Whitten	Jonathan	1017 7th St Las Vegas	NM	87701-4205
Whittenburg	Sherri	3033 Clevelan Antioch	CA	94509-5321
Whittle	Jeffrey & Gwer	1025 Ordway Albany	CA	94706-2513
Whizin	Bruce F	4458 Matilija Sherman Oaks	CA	91423-3685
Wiatrak	Tina	1316 Franklin Santa Monica	CA	90404-2675
Wickham	Grant	37539 Albany Palmdale	CA	93552-4310
Wickham	Jonas	8501 Ridpath Los Angeles	CA	90046-7713
Wieder	Janet	1326 N Centra Phoenix	AZ	85004-1712
Wiegert	Grant	PO Box 745 Grand Canyon	AZ	86023-0745
Wieland	Leslie	3571 Williams Willits	CA	95490-3556
Wierig	Victoria	3163 Old Bridg San Diego	CA	92111-7730
Wigglesworth	Pat	2190 S Holly S Denver	CO	80222-5634
Wightman	Kevin	PO Box 92209 Sylmar	CA	91392-2097
Wightman	Richard	224 E Floral Arcadia	CA	91006-2501
Wigon	Joseph	5 Landau Ct Sacramento	CA	95833-2658
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Wildermann	Beth	17333 Bear Cr	Boulder Creek	CA	95006-8605
Wiley	Charles	2957 E Jackso	Anaheim	CA	92806-3437
Wilhelm	Roger	26840 Lake Dr	Pioneer	CA	95666
Wilkerson	Robert	6599 Bing St	San Diego	CA	92115-6715
Wilkes	Trudi	PO Box 2635	Edwards	CO	81632-2635
Wilkin	Sue	6724 E Manzan	Kingman	AZ	86401-8282
Wilkins	Erin	1125 Avenida	Oceanside	CA	92057-7732
Wilkins	Paul	350 Burchett	Glendale	CA	91203-1373
Wilkinson	Amanda	1815 S Jersey	Denver	CO	80224-2130
Wilkinson	Dorothy	5118 De Long	Los Angeles	CA	90027-5722
Wilks	Mike	1693 Martinho	Tulare	CA	93274-0923
Will	Jennifer	964 White Clo	Morgan Hill	CA	95037-6064
Willan	Jason	10124 E Jewel	Denver	CO	80247-3533
Willens	Kay	2706 Best Ave	Oakland	CA	94619-3204
Willett	Eric	439 Gateway I	Pacifica	CA	94044-1645
Willett	Susan	10111 McConr	Los Angeles	CA	90064-4641
Willett-Shaw	Stephanie	2127 18th Ave	Longmont	CO	80501-9774
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Williams	Alva	3550 Bay San	Laughlin	NV	89029-1306
Williams	Brigida	8755 Mesa Rd	Santee	CA	92071-3644
Williams	Carol	617 White Fir	Etna	CA	96027-9515
Williams	Cassandra	1125 K St	Brawley	CA	92227-2736
Williams	Cristina	822 S Main Av	Tucson	AZ	85701-2514
Williams	David	7922 Day Cree	Rancho Cucarn	CA	91739-8584
Williams	David	558 Joost Ave	San Francisco	CA	94127-2408
Williams	Deborah	17273 E Wyon	Aurora	CO	80017-4398
Williams	Deborah	6209 Camino I	La Jolla	CA	92037-6523
Williams	Dolores	415 Mason Ct	Fort Collins	CO	80524-4424
Williams	Hamilton	423 E 5th St	Newton	KS	67114-2734
Williams	Ione	155 Calle Ojo	Santa Fe	NM	87505-5738
Williams	Janet	3366 Kiwanis	Oakland	CA	94602-4006
Williams	Jayna	407 E Pasader	Pomona	CA	91767-4726
Williams	Joyce	568 Acoma Bl	Lake Havasu	CAZ	86403-4838
Williams	Judd	102 Locust Av	Mill Valley	CA	94941-2153
Williams	Keith	674 Toro St	San Luis Obis	CA	93401-2829
Williams	Kelsey	200 Heller Dr	Santa Cruz	CA	95064-1075
Williams	Linda	1211 S Sunbu	Anaheim	CA	92806-5427
Williams	Linda Lee	1021 Bella Dr	Napa	CA	94558-1601
Williams	Lindsey	7690 Wyldwoc	Port Saint Luci	FL	34986-3008
Williams	Lisa	PO Box 4862	Chico	CA	95927-4862
Williams	Liz	272 Montecito	Napa	CA	94559-2120
Williams	Margi	1500 W Mount	Fort Collins	CO	80521-2308
Williams	Michael	249 W Alamed	Burbank	CA	91502-3002
Williams	Michelle	522 W Stocker	Glendale	CA	91202-3583
Williams	Peter	PO Box 937	Arcata	CA	95518-0937
Williams	Robin	2239 Ximeno	Long Beach	CA	90815-2543
Williams	Rose	4450 El Centr	Sacramento	CA	95834-2659

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Williams	Sara	9634 Oak Gler	Cherry Valley	CA	92223-3744
Williams	Susan	1620 Yukon St	Lakewood	CO	80214-6039
Williams And S	Judy And Elliot	13 Ute Cir	Santa Fe	NM	87505-9009
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Williamson	Helen	357 Nile St	Nevada City	CA	95959-2825
Williamson	Martha	PO Box 997	Lyons	CO	80540-0997
Willis	Cheryl	138 Hearst Av	San Francisco	CA	94131-3136
Willis	Lisa	1560 S Albion	Denver	CO	80222-3732
Willis	benny	3255 Wilshire	Los Angeles	CA	90010-1420
Willy	F Joseph	4529 E Redfiel	Phoenix	AZ	85032-5516
Wilsey	Lynn	5809 S Walder	Centennial	CO	80015-5921
Wilsey	Miles	2921 Billy Cas	Las Vegas	NV	89134-8943
Wilson	Barbara	PO Box 362	Cambria	CA	93428-0362
Wilson	Elaine	2357 Del Amo	Torrance	CA	90501-1204
Wilson	Georgia	152 Via San M	Paso Robles	CA	93446-3965
Wilson	Grant	3918 Elaine Dr	Salt Lake City	UT	84120-4556
Wilson	Jeff	21421 Encina	Topanga	CA	90290-3521
Wilson	John	15631 Half Mo	Lake Elsinore	CA	92530-5610
Wilson	Karen	3523 Tilden A	Los Angeles	CA	90034-6108
Wilson	Kendrick	1 N 5th Ave A	Tucson	AZ	85701-1822
Wilson	Linda	440 River Rd	Felton	CA	95018-9733
Wilson	Richard	1972 Zehndne	Arcata	CA	95521-5468
Wilson	Rosina	9 Seville Dr	San Rafael	CA	94903-1562
Wilson	Roxane	1446 Princetor	Santa Monica	CA	90404-3016
Wilson	samantha	1465 Saratoga	San Jose	CA	95129-4936
Winant	Deborah	2737 Miradero	Santa Barbara	CA	93105-3058
Wind	Elaine	819 E Boulder	Colorado Sprin	CO	80903-3105
Windinwood	Rebecca	PO Box 1392	Ojai	CA	93024-1392
Windrum	Ken	511 S Serrano	Los Angeles	CA	90020-3916
Wineburgh-Fre	Maggie	4652 Oak Gro	Los Angeles	CA	90041-3114
Wines	Brian	439 Corbett A	San Francisco	CA	94114-2265
Wingard	Michel	4706 Constitu	Albuquerque	NM	87110-5804
Winge	Joren	1478 34th Ave	San Francisco	CA	94122-3149
Wingelaar	Nancy	2790 Robidou	Sandy	UT	84093-1135
Winn	Deborah	23265 Caminit	Laguna Hills	CA	92653-1670
Winnick	Joie	13911 Riversic	Sherman Oaks	CA	91423-1929
Winograd	Joan	577 Eastwood	Grand Junctior	CO	81504-5406
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Winter	Amanda	1249 Golden C	Dos Palos	CA	93620-2007
Winter	Mary	7450 W 52nd	Arvada	CO	80002-3747
Winter	Terri	1917 Sheep Ri	Fairplay	CO	80440
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Winters	Randy	3654 Harwich	Carlsbad	CA	92010-7048
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Wittwer	Keri	16395 Ash St	Hesperia	CA	92345-5800
Wobido	Joy	2501 Cactus B	Highlands Ran	CO	80129-6481
Wohl	Elaine	1324 W Celest	Fresno	CA	93711-2421
Woker	Scott	1011 Beyer W	San Diego	CA	92154-4609
Wolcott	Patrick	4993 Hidden E	San Diego	CA	92130-2719
Wold	Mary	125 Brook Ln	Boulder Creek	CA	95006-9385
Wolf	Crystal	2930 Kuehner	Simi Valley	CA	93063-5401
Wolf	Donald	445 Nikki Dr	Santa Rosa	CA	95401-5731
Wolf	Elaine	5542 Soledad	La Jolla	CA	92037-7254
Wolf	Lynn	28151 Bobwhi	Saugus	CA	91350-4412
Wolf	Martin	2220 Capra W	Colorado Sprir	CO	80919-3526
Wolf	Max	6515 Green V	Culver City	CA	90230-8000
Wolf	Robert	2370 Hummin	Bullhead City	AZ	86442-7790
Wolfe	Jessica	699 Gravenste	Sebastopol	CA	95472-2832
Wolfe	Nanlouise	820 Western E	Santa Cruz	CA	95060-6823
Wolfe	Valerie	2475 Cassandi	Butte Valley	CA	95965-9161
Wolfenden	James Otha	General Delive	Big Sur	CA	93920-9999
Wolfgang	Aurora	243 S Buena V	Redlands	CA	92373-5128
Wolfgang	Ron	1056 N Arroya	Mesa	AZ	85205-5446
Wollin	Myron	3471 Lilly Ave	Long Beach	CA	90808-3214
Wollman	Isaac	217 Westmont	San Luis Obisp	CA	93405-1055
Wolney	Kathleen	104 Forest Ln	San Rafael	CA	94903-3256
Wolpman	Anita	4250 El Camin	Palo Alto	CA	94306-4467
Wolter	Mary & Jack	668 Shadow N	Prescott	AZ	86301-5720
Womack	Kristin	396 San Franc	San Anselmo	CA	94960-1639
Womack	Loretta	31418 Montgo	Nuevo	CA	92567-9105
Womble	Rev. Jeffrey	11277 N Highv	Lodi	CA	95240-6810
Won	Alex	41 Sutter St	San Francisco	CA	94104-4905
Wong	Liana	1086 Vista Gr	Millbrae	CA	94030-2134
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Wood	Brian	150 Cordova V	Long Beach	CA	90803-5003
Wood	David	PO Box 1240	Three Rivers	CA	93271-1240
Wood	Hollace	7137 Shoup A	West Hills	CA	91307-2356
Wood	Judy	1516 N Jeffers	Loveland	CO	80538-3904
Wood	Larry	8237 New Lea	Las Vegas	NV	89131-8187
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Wood	Michael	PO Box 143	Corona	NM	88318-0143
Wood	Michael	4015 N Lugan	Flagstaff	AZ	86004-6835

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Wood	Rebecca	301 McLaughli	Santa Cruz	CA	95064-1082
Wood	Virginia	3527 Nottingh	Boulder	CO	80304-2024
Woodcock	Gordon	960 Acequia D	Santa Fe	NM	87505-0990
Woodd	Margaret	89 Via Orilla D	Santa Fe	NM	87508-1539
Wooddancer-F	Janet	6196 S Caball	Tucson	AZ	85746-9225
Woods	Catherine	116 1/2 N Mel	Fort Collins	CO	80521-2654
Woods	Enel	331 Sierra St	El Segundo	CA	90245-4024
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Woods-Norris	Gina	3005 Five Mile	Placerville	CA	95667-5114
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Woolery	Alex	25 San Pablo /	San Rafael	CA	94903-4137
Woolf	Don	3601 Old Hwy	Catheys Valley	CA	95306-9731
Wooll	Helen	115 Blossom C	San Mateo	CA	94403-4615
Woolley	Cecil	7951 Stuart S	Westminster	CO	80030-4427
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Worcester	Suzanne	1604 Hodges C	Marina	CA	93933-5026
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Wright	Allan	2342 Californi	Mountain View	CA	94040-1455
Wright	Anne	3836 Swift Av	San Diego	CA	92104-7105
Wright	Carol	501 Rio Grand	Santa Fe	NM	87501-1389
Wright	Carter And Dic	1355 Ithaca D	Boulder	CO	80305-6333
Wright	Charles	1172 W Circul	Green Valley	AZ	85614-2854
Wright	Dale	17134 Woodsc	Ramona	CA	92065-6813
Wright	Georgina	4370 New Sufi	North Las Veg	NV	89032-5627
Wright	Jim	PO Box 962	Murphys	CA	95247-0962
Wright	Jim & Carla	537 Mission V	Corrales	NM	87048-7815
Wright	Katherine	4 Titian	Aliso Viejo	CA	92656-1478
Wright	Natalie	2201 Monroe S	Santa Clara	CA	95050-3262
Wright	Sally	24375 Village	Murrieta	CA	92562-5270
Wright	Sharon	1921 Sherry L	Santa Ana	CA	92705-7621
Wright	Steven	1085 Tasman I	Sunnyvale	CA	94089-5847
Wright	Tree	2335 Hidalgo /	Los Angeles	CA	90039-3633
Wrona	Stacey	3047 N Park A	Tucson	AZ	85719-2541
Wuerker	Ralph	887 Gold Sprir	Westlake Vill	CA	91361-2024
Wulff	Hal	5986 Adamant	Colorado Spgs	CO	80924-4201
Wullenwaber	Dana	2442 Californi	Redding	CA	96001-2609
Wuthier	Kay	405 18th St	Golden	CO	80401-2432
Wyant	Amiee	340 S Farrell E	Palm Springs	CA	92262-7921
Wyatt	Aimee	1014 Magnolia	Long Beach	CA	90813-2912
Wyatt	Darlene	1953 Fairhave	Lemon Grove	CA	91945-3712
Wyckoff	Sarah	1815 Mission C	San Diego	CA	92116-1235
Wyle	Deborah	5646 Valley O	Los Angeles	CA	90068-2557
Wynkoop	Laura	524 S Darwoo	San Dimas	CA	91773-3223

Wynne	Mary	183 Thunder F	Nederland	CO	80466-9751
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Yake	Kirk	4536 Santa M	San Diego	CA	92107-2906
Yale	Laura	135 Wildbird L	Crested Butte	CO	81224
Yamachika	Irene	2320 Meadow	North Las Vegas	NV	89031-4386
Yamagata	Susan	553 1/2 Silver	Imperial Beach	CA	91932-1020
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Yeager	Hailey	233 S Barringt	Los Angeles	CA	90049-3347
Yeager	Will	2508 Stoner A	Los Angeles	CA	90064-2822
Yeager-Meeks	Sonya	399 Blackbird	Bailey	CO	80421-2077
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Yeates	Tyler	620 Medical D	Bountiful	UT	84010-5084
Yeats	David	3540 Smuggle	Boulder	CO	80305-7220
Yeazell	Gerald	17000 Wedge	Reno	NV	89511-3244
Yee	Daphne	1029 Robertsc	Sacramento	CA	95818-3646
Yee	Dianne	394 12th St A	Oakland	CA	94607-4187
Yee	Tiffany	2305 N Salida	Chandler	AZ	85224-2114
Yeganeh-Rad	Eva	2931 E Toledo	Tucson	AZ	85716-5226
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Yerena Jr	Julian	13571 E 3rd S	Parlier	CA	93648-2706
Yerke	Glenn	9634 W Chatfi	Littleton	CO	80128-5019
Yhap	Grace	3824 E 9th St	Long Beach	CA	90804-5204
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Yorgason	Laurence	973 E 5675 S	Ogden	UT	84405-7203
York	Michael	301 N San Din	San Dimas	CA	91773-2741
Yoshida	Candace	19 Latham St	San Rafael	CA	94901-2729
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Protecting Parks for Future Generations

January 27, 2012

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Dear Shannon Stewart:

Please accept the following comments about the Solar PEIS Supplement on behalf of the National Parks Conservation Association. The comments are a result of a national alert from our organization and a Care 2 Community Alert.

The comments are contained on the attached disk and you will notice that each respondent has directed correspondence to both Secretary of Energy Stephen Chu and Secretary of the Interior Salazar.

Thank you very much for the opportunity to comment on the Solar PEIS Supplement. If you have further questions, please feel free to contact me.

Sincerely,



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Jan 24, 2012

Steven Chu
U.S. Dept. of Energy, 1000 Independence Ave, SW
Washington, DC 20585

Subject: Protect Parks in the Southwest from Poorly Sited Solar Energy Development

Dear Steven Chu,

I support solar development, but not at the expense of our national parks and conservation heritage. To help ensure parks are protected, I ask that you exclude new solar development on lands within 15 miles of national park units unless the National Park Service determines these lands are suitable for consideration under the variance process and can be developed without damaging park resources.

This precautionary "smart from the start" approach is justified because these lands are critical to the ecological health of park resources and the experience of park visitors.

Without strong safeguards in place, vast solar energy facilities could potentially be built under the variance process and present the following threats:

--Fragmentation of wildlife corridors crucial to wide-ranging species. Examples include lands on Joshua Tree's north and northeast boundaries that are utilized by Desert Tortoises and connect the park to nearby wilderness areas. Also, allowing solar development in old-growth Joshua Tree woodlands, such as what could happen north of Mojave National Preserve's Clark Mountains and east of the Preserve's New York Mountains should be avoided.

--Harming scenic vistas. By placing solar projects on our national parks' doorsteps, we will negatively affect the experience so many Americans cherish. For instance, industrializing Death Valley's eastern boundary could negatively affect the parks stunning wide open vistas, as well as reduce habitat and water resources for rare and endangered species.

I thank you for considering my comments and for working to ensure America's national parks and surrounding sensitive lands are protected.

Respectfully,



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January 27, 2012

Michael D. Nedd,
Assistant Director, Minerals and Realty Management
Bureau of Land Management
Attn: FR Doc. 2011-27874

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Re: Comments on the Supplement to the Draft Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement for Solar Energy Development in Six Southwestern States, 76 Fed. Reg. 66958-66960 (October 28, 2011)

Dear Mr. Nedd,

Enclosed is a CD of 12,504 comments submitted by NRDC online activists regarding the Supplement to the Draft Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement for Solar Energy Development in Six Southwestern States.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at (202) 717-8194.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Katie Umekubo

Jan 23, 2012

Ken Salazar, Secretary of the Interior
Arlington, VA

Subject: Solar Energy Development Programmatic EIS

Dear Ken Salazar, Secretary of the Interior,

Our nation must transition from a dirty fossil fuel-based economy to one that runs on clean energy. But we must ensure that the development of large-scale renewable power plants on our public lands is done right -- by protecting our wildlife, wildlands and water resources.

The Supplement to the draft Solar Energy Development Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement is a step in the right direction and I urge you to follow through on your commitment to zone-based development of large-scale solar projects on the deserts of the Southwest. Guiding solar development to appropriate places is the best way to ensure that the benefits of solar energy are realized while also safeguarding our public wildlands.

Currently, the solar resources of our public lands are being managed on the same antiquated project-by-project basis that oil and gas resources have been managed. Continuing this scatter-shot approach and permitting these very large projects to be dotted across our public lands is certain to harm sensitive wildlife species and diverse recreational opportunities, and will also lead to costly conflicts, delays and litigation at a time when solar energy is needed to improve our energy security and provide much-needed jobs.

I commend you for recognizing the need for a better way to develop solar projects, by designating zones that minimize conflicts with wildlife and other resources and providing incentives for projects located in these zones. I also appreciate your recognition of the need to provide limited flexibility to the solar industry for well-sited projects outside zones. Adoption of these and other proposed program components will help protect the unique and sensitive resources of our public lands while providing more certainty to all stakeholders.

By focusing on the places that have the best chances for success and having a clear plan to deal with potential impacts before they occur, we will be able to move quickly to develop our solar resources. This will enable America to better meet our clean energy demands while also preserving our nation's wildlife, wild lands and other natural treasures. Please continue on the path to finalize a comprehensive and environmentally sound framework for developing solar energy on our public lands in an environmentally sensitive way -- as promptly as possible.

Sincerely,



Board of Supervisors

Santa Cruz County

RUDY MOLERA
District 2

January 19, 2012

Bureau of Land Management
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Dear Ms. Stewart:

I am writing to provide comments on the Supplement to the Draft Solar Energy Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement.

Counties like mine in the West have a long relationship with the public lands. We have a historic opportunity to improve the way solar resources are developed on public lands. The long-term plan for solar energy development now being considered, the Supplement to the Draft Solar Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (PEIS), will help shape future energy development and land use across the public lands of the west.

I applaud the BLM in responding to recommendations from the public to focus development in pre-screened, low-conflict zones. Overall, the Supplement is a step in the right direction, and most of the elements should be carried through the final plan. However, I believe the plan should provide additional incentives for building projects in low conflict zones and avoid development on public lands that are important for wildlife, recreation, tourism and other uses by County residents and visitors.

To ensure that solar development on public lands is smart from the start, I support most of the plan as laid out in the revised Preferred Alternative. I recommend that:

- The BLM should ensure that these large solar projects are built primarily in the pre-screened, low-conflict zones;
- The BLM should ensure that counties have a major role in designating future solar energy zones; and
- The BLM should provide a 60 day comment period on the final plan to allow public response to additional information in the final plan.

By focusing on low-conflict zones, the BLM can ensure that solar development avoids the conflicts and controversy that have plagued oil and gas development on public lands throughout the rural west. I urge you to take this common-sense approach that will allow solar development that is faster, cheaper and better for the environment, consumers and our western counties.

Thank you for considering my concerns.

Sincerely,

Rudy Molera, Chairman
Santa Cruz County
Board of Supervisors

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January 11, 2012

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Ms. Stewart:

I am the elected Supervisor for the Board of Supervisors, District 4 in Pima County, Arizona and I have had the honor of serving in this role since 1997. The purpose of this letter is to provide comments on the Supplement to the Draft Solar Energy Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement, specifically encouraging projects being built in low-conflict zones.

Arizona has a long history with public lands and I represent several including the Saguaro National Park. The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) has a wonderful opportunity to improve how we develop solar resources on public lands.

I am very pleased the BLM will be focusing development in pre-screened, low-conflict zones. However, I believe we should provide additional incentives for building projects in low-conflict zones. Primarily, the BLM should ensure that counties play a major role in designating future solar energy zones. All large solar projects are built primarily in the prescreened, low-conflict zones, and provide a 60-day comment period on the final plan to allow public response to additional information in the final plan.

BLM can make certain solar energy developers avoid the conflicts that have plagued the oil and gas industries on public lands by pursuing low-conflict zones. I encourage you to take this common sense approach towards solar development.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Ray Carroll".

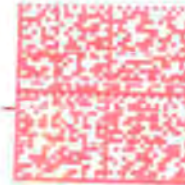
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January 27, 2012

Dear Ms. Stewart:

Attached, please find a CD with the 26,330 comments The Wilderness Society has gathered regarding the Supplement to the Draft Solar Energy Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement. These commenters do not wish to receive additional information from your agency. The Wilderness Society will keep these writers informed about future developments regarding the Solar PEIS.

To assist you in reviewing these comments, we have provided them in two files, one with letters from members and supporters who have edited our sample letter in some fashion (1,358 letters) and another file with unedited letters (24,972).

If you have any questions about this CD, please contact me at (303) 650-5818 x 108 or alex_daue@tw.s.org.

Sincerely,

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Jan 1, 2012

Shannon Stewart

Subject: Please revise the Solar Energy Draft PEIS

Dear Shannon Stewart,

As part of a clean energy future that includes robust commitments to energy efficiency and conservation, and widespread use of rooftop solar panels, I support environmentally responsible solar projects on our public lands. If done smart from the start, renewable energy development on public lands can both help meet our climate and clean energy needs and protect our beloved wildlands and crucial wildlife habitat.

We have a historic opportunity to get solar development right on public lands, and the long-term plan for solar now under development, the Supplement to the Draft Solar Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (PEIS), will play a critical role. I applaud the BLM in responding to recommendations from the public to focus development in pre-screened, low-conflict zones. Overall, the Supplement is a step in the right direction, and most of the elements should be carried through the final plan. However, I am seriously concerned that the revised plan still leaves some wilderness quality lands open for development. To ensure that solar development on public lands is smart from the start, I recommend that:

- The BLM should carry forward most of the revised plan;
- The BLM should exclude all Citizens' Wilderness Proposal lands (wilderness quality lands) from development;
- The BLM should ensure that these large solar projects are built primarily in the zones;
- The BLM should provide a 60 day comment period on the final plan to allow public response to additional information in the final plan.

By focusing on low-conflict zones, the BLM can ensure that solar development avoids the many conflicts, controversies and impacts that have plagued oil and gas development on public lands. I urge you to take this common-sense approach that will allow solar development that is faster, cheaper and better for the environment and consumers.

Sincerely,

From: Kenita L. Ensworth [<mailto:kenitalensworth@beamspeed.net>]

Sent: Friday, January 27, 2012 6:09 PM

To: solareiswebmaster@anl.gov

Subject: Comments on the Supplement to the Draft Solar PEIS

Attached are the comments of Carolyn Allen and Donna Tisdale for the Supplement Draft Solar PEIS.

January 26, 2012

Comments on the Supplement to the Draft Solar PEIS

These comments are made by Carolyn Allen for myself and on behalf of my sister, Donna Tisdale, who also represents Backcountry Against The Dump (BAD) and as members of the Protect Our Communities Foundation (POC).

At numerous public hearings and meetings my sister, Donna Tisdale, and I have spoken out in opposition to the placement of large scale solar and wind projects on our nation's agricultural lands and the countries open spaces. Solar wind projects offer short term employment during construction but only a few long term jobs. The farmland provides not only long term jobs for farmers and their employees but the land also supports a large number of related ag-businesses. See article: "Agriculture will add 180,000 California Jobs" by Kate Campbell Ag Alert November 9, 2011 pg 7

There is a domino effect of agricultural businesses and their employees losing jobs when farmland is taken out of production.

Projects on BLM ground will affect farmlands because of the transmission and other infrastructure used for these projects. These projects are using federal funds and land therefore they should abide by the USDA Farmland Protection Policy Act.

Our open spaces and back country provide soothing relief for our souls from our fast-paced jam-packed lifestyles. These open areas provide recreational opportunities, a time and place to bond with family and friends, and create memories that will last a lifetime. Rural residents will suffer huge adverse impacts from both the close proximity of solar and wind projects to them as well as the encroachment of transmission lines and the use of eminent domain.

Both our open areas and the crops on our farmland provide habitat for wildlife, many of which are either threatened or endangered. These open spaces and farmlands are irreplaceable.

Page 1-2 of the Supplement stated that "some environmental groups' comments on the Draft Solar PEIS expressed concerns for and identification of categories of land they felt should be excluded from development". We feel that not enough focus has been placed on preserving our open spaces and farmland. Page 1-3 of the Supplement says that commenters expressed a preference for distributed energy and community based energy solutions over utility scale projects requiring long distance transmission affecting local communities and quality of life and potentially resulting in higher future energy costs for consumers. Higher costs of solar and wind is shown in the eia U.S. Energy Information Administration table: Estimated Levelized Cost of New Generation Resources. Solar and wind are more expensive forms of energy. (www.eia.gov/forecasts/aeo/electricity_generations.cfm). We whole heartedly agree with these comments. Rooftops of homes or businesses that will be using the energy is the best location for solar. Not in some remote location where it's necessary to transport that energy long distances.

THE CITIES WILL GET THE RENEWABLE ENERGY OUR FARMING COMMUNITIES AND RURAL COMMUNITIES WILL GET ALL OF THE NEGATIVE IMPACTS!

Page 1-5 section 1.4 BLM decisions to be made #3 refer to “Land use plan amendments that identify priority areas for solar energy development that are well suited for utility scale production of solar energy (ie: SEZS)”. One such SEZ is the Desert Renewable Energy Conservation Plan (DRECP) in southern California. Areas within these SEZ’s will suffer huge negative impacts due to the consolidation of so many projects into one area. This is not being fully addressed.

Page 1-6 1.5.1 “NEPA dictates that Federal agencies take a proposed action. The requisite environmental analysis performed by an agency must be commensurate with the action in question”. There should be more due diligence in assessing the true impacts of these projects. We dispute the claim that “the Solar PEIS appropriately evaluates the potential direct, indirect and cumulative environmental, social and economic effects of establishing broad Solar Energy Program elements and strategies across 6 state study area”. “Because the depth and detail of the impact analysis are fairly general, focusing on major impacts...” many other impacts are being overlooked. There seem to be numerous CEQA violations on projects that are being approved in the DRECP proposed area.

The supplement also says that comments pointed out RFDS calculations do not account for the import and export of solar generated electricity between states and underestimated development in a given state. Living in southern California we feel that this applies to our area and will adversely affect us.

Section 1.8.2 states other commenters expressed the need to provide public opportunities for public comments and input on solar and wind energy projects proposed for public land. We agree.

Page 2-4 of the Supplement Due Diligence – Applicant Qualifications Section. #3 “Applicants in bankruptcy or with other financial difficulties would generally present financial risks and should be required to provide additional information regarding financial capability”. No, they should be automatically denied if they are in bankruptcy or financial difficulties. These are projects that are receiving tax payers’ money. Don’t place more of our tax dollars at risk. We don’t need or want more Solyndras. See “What Solyndra Fiasco?” Wall Street Journal 9/29/2011.

Page 2-13 of supplement section 2.2.1.2 Adaptive Management and Monitoring. “As described in the Draft Solar PEIS Appendix A Section A 2.1.1 the BLM (recognizing that data regarding the actual impacts of solar energy development on various resources are still limited)”. In light of this recognition of limited data on impacts, wouldn’t it be wiser and in the best interest of the public good to delay approval of these projects until more information can be obtained?

Page 2-23 of Supplement 2.2.2.2.3 Incentives for Projects Facilitation of the permitting process will lead to oversight of potential problems caused by rushing proposed projects. The fact that the DOI will provide a single point of contact limits the checks and balances of multiple contacts. A one size fits all approach does not improve mitigation. By facilitating the permitting of needed transmission to SEZ the BLM will be party to the negative impacts forced upon those living in the SEZ’s.

Section entitled: Provide Economic Incentives for DEV in SEZ.

The six point incentive plan benefiting developers means taxpayers will get less in return for an already risky, high cost, controversial use of our tax dollars. No incentives!

Page 9-1-277 of Draft Solar PEIS. Moving on to discuss the Cumulative Impact Section Upgrades to IID 230-KV transmission Line; Upgrades for IV Solar Projects Transmission and the Sunrise Powerlink. The impacts as a whole of all these solar projects and these transmission infrastructures on such a small area are not adequate evaluation. Impacts on our threatened and endangered wildlife such as Burrowing Owls, Yuma Clapper rail, Flat-tailed Horned Lizard and Golden Eagle should not, and in truth, cannot just be mitigated away. Also the cumulative impacts to our water resources are not completely addressed.

These projects as a whole will have very significant cumulative impacts that are not being recognized.

Other concerns:

1. Agencies are approving industrial projects in areas not suited for such purposes.
2. These projects as a total will have a huge adverse impact on our electrical grid causing it to be overloaded and unstable.
3. Back up energy is needed to balance these wind and solar projects and is not being fully considered.
4. Projects are being proposed and approved that have CEQA violations and possible NEPA violations.
5. These projects are destroying habitat for wildlife many that are threatened or endangered.
6. The best plan would be distributed energy (rooftop solar and rooftop wind devices). Distributed generation offers more security. A huge grid network is vulnerable to attack or human error as in the recent black out affecting California and Arizona.
7. Concerns about flawed water assessment studies not showing how big the impacts will actually be.
8. The health and safety of our citizens could be harmed by exposure to EMF (electromagnetic fields) and RFR (radio frequency radiation). A New Electromagnetic Exposure Metric: High Frequency Voltage Transients Associated With Increased Cancer Incidence in Teachers in a California School. By Samuel Milham, MD, MPH and L. Loyd Morgan, BS. From the American Journal of Industrial Medicine (2008). Effects of Excessive Electrical Exposure on Human and Animal Health. In Shocking News 9/13/2007.
9. Our already compromised air quality will be further damaged by these projects. The impacts not only include construction issues but removal of the vegetation that sequesters carbon and takes in CO2 and release oxygen. The loss of this vegetation will affect our air quality.

Thank You,

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Dear Director Abbey:

The Public Lands Foundation appreciates the commitment you and your staff, along with the Department of Energy and Argonne National Laboratory, have made by providing a supplement to the Draft Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (DPEIS) on Solar Energy Development in Six Southwestern States. We believe it presents a clearer picture of what is proposed and it has improved by keeping projects in low impact zones.

As you know, the Public Lands Foundation is a national non-profit conservation organization formed in 1987 that advocates and works for the retention of the National System of Public Lands in public hands, professionally and sustainably managed for the responsible common use and enjoyment of the American people. Our members are predominantly retired former BLM employees with many years of experience in natural resources management.

On March 17, 2011, we provided comments on the Solar Energy DPEIS. We are pleased to see that many of the suggestions we made at that time have been taken into consideration and have resulted in what we believe are positive changes in the revised Preferred Alternative.

We are pleased to see that the Preferred Alternative has been reduced from nearly 22 million acres to 17 solar energy zones totaling about 285,000 acres potentially available for development. We see this as a much more reasonable approach that will concentrate development in low-impact areas and minimize resource conflicts.

We support the establishment of a process for adding new zones in the future. And, we are pleased to see that the BLM is undertaking a rulemaking process to establish a competitive leasing process for all solar and wind development.

We also are pleased to see that the Arizona BLM's Restoration Design Energy Development Project will be incorporated in the Solar Energy Program. We again suggest, however, that the Arizona approach be applied for areas outside the solar energy zones in all six states; not just Arizona. As we stated in our previous correspondence, this approach considers suitable disturbed lands across all ownerships and is a much better approach for considering additional new development areas. This approach is very reasonable, focuses on disturbed lands, and will provide greater certainty for potential developers by eliminating much of the conflict.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide input.

Sincerely,

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Re: comments on Supplement to the Draft Solar Energy PEIS

Dear Sirs:

Thank you for the opportunity to provide comments on the Supplement to the Solar Energy Draft PEIS. We feel that it is significantly improved over the Draft PEIS but that it is still deficient in several aspects.

The document fails to recognize and take into account the fact that the solar energy industry is changing and consolidating at a very rapid rate. Much of the PEIS will be outdated within five years. The price of photovoltaic panels has decreased so rapidly that it is questionable whether solar thermal technology will be cost competitive going forward. A consequence of the decreasing price for photovoltaic panels is that distributed generation is becoming more competitive every day. It is extremely disappointing to us that distributed generation of photovoltaic solar energy was not considered in any analysis. Dedicating hundreds of thousands of acres of public land to solar energy production in some of the least disturbed areas of our country without even considering the viability and advantages of on-site energy production and utilization via photovoltaic generation is a serious omission.

We agree that Solar Energy Zones are a reasonable way to direct developers to areas of lesser impact and conflict. However, we are both surprised and astounded that in addition to the Zones there are still some twenty million acres of BLM land that will be considered for solar energy production. This doesn't make sense. Many of the areas outside the Zones are important wildlife habitat or corridors for wildlife movement and are relatively pristine. In addition some of these areas would qualify as wildlands under the now suspended Wildlands Policy.

The issue of transmission and the costs and technical difficulties involved in transmitting electricity from remote areas to load centers has not been addressed adequately. Projects not only should be located in Zones but need to be encouraged to cluster there so that the cost of constructing transmission lines and substations is minimized. We are being told that the cost of a substation to interface with a 500KV powerline is in the range of 80 – 120 million dollars. At that cost it is not feasible to build single isolated solar energy generating facilities except at a very large scale and this doesn't make sense for most of the 20 million acres available by variance.

This document needs to have a stated shelf life and a stated date when it will be updated.. Not only are technologies and associated costs evolving very rapidly, but there are enough applications for building sites on BLM land which have already been submitted to bog down the application process. The time to build out the projects already applied for will take several years. Hence, this planning process will be obsolete very soon. We feel that it is critical to not make bad, and essentially irreversible, decisions with regard to allocation of undeveloped public land in an era when the situation with regard to energy production is rapidly changing.

Sincerely,

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Dear Mr. Robinson:

This letter is on behalf of the Mohave County Board of Supervisors to express the Board's concern over the process the Bureau of Land Management used to prepare the Solar Development Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement for the six southwestern states. Mohave County believes that utility-scale solar projects have the potential for substantial effects on Arizona counties, whether entirely located on federal lands or on a combination of private and federal lands. The Board believes that the Bureau of Land Management failed to adequately consult with local governments, as required by NEPA, during the preparation of the draft PEIS.

The description of past public involvement opportunities states that "[d]uring the original scoping period (May 29-July 15, 2008), the Agencies invited interested Federal and State agencies, organizations, Native American tribes, and members of the public, to submit comments or suggestions to assist in identifying significant environmental issues and in determining the scope of this PEIS. The public scoping period started with the publication of the Notice of Intent in the Federal Register and ended July 15, 2008." It is unclear what level of effort was made to include local governments, such as Mohave County, at that early stage as local governments are notably missing from this statement.

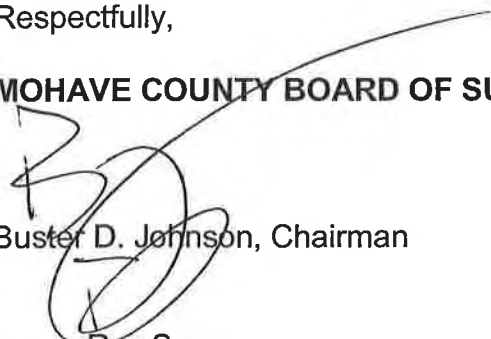
Mohave County is the 5th largest county in the lower 48 states and has considerable land that is suitable for renewable energy development. The county has established policies and procedures that would encourage development of renewable energy projects. Some proposals that have been discussed have included both private and public lands. Due to the large proportion of federal lands in Mohave County, and the land ownership patterns involved, it is important to Mohave County that the federal policies established in the PEIS will not conflict with the policies of the County or inhibit its ability to meet its fiscal and social responsibilities.

Of particular concern to Mohave County is the potential for land exchanges and possible effects on the County's policies for land development, economic development or fiscal stability. Removal of private property from the County's tax base through exchanges has the potential for significant effects on the fiscal stability of the County. The land ownership in Mohave County consists of approximately 61% by BLM and U.S. Forest Service, 7% by the State of Arizona, and approximately 18% is held privately. Projects in areas of checkerboard land ownership patterns, near the boundaries between federal and private ownership, and mixed federal and private land projects, have potential for conflict between the County's policies for land development and economic development. The County does not oppose Federal land for the use of Solar, but we adamantly oppose the requirement that an equal or greater amount of fee simple land must be purchased and given to the federal government to offset their use, thus reducing the county tax base and economic opportunity for our citizens.

Because this proposal is not site specific, it is difficult to evaluate whether it would help or hinder the policies of Mohave County. As "step-down" plans or specific proposals are made for projects, whether entirely on federal land or on a combination of private and federal land, Mohave County expects to be actively consulted by the Agency early and often. BLM, state and district offices should assume that Mohave County intends to be an active cooperating agency in the NEPA process. Our objective is to ensure the coordination of the Agency planning processes with Mohave County's land use plans, Mohave County fiscal policies, and the county has meaningful involvement as a cooperating agency.

Respectfully,

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I applaud the BLM for responding to earlier public recommendations, to now focus utility-scale solar development on pre-screened, low-conflict zones. Overall, the Supplement is a step in the right direction, and most of the elements should be retained in a final plan. However, I encourage you to provide additional incentives for building utility-scale solar projects in low-conflict zones and to avoid such development on public lands that are important for wildlife, recreation, tourism and other vital uses.

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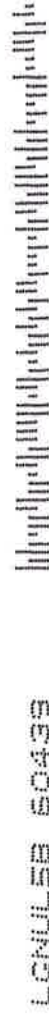
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Dear Ms. Summerson:

The State of Utah appreciates the opportunity to review the Supplement to the Draft Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement for Solar Energy Development, and to provide the following comments.

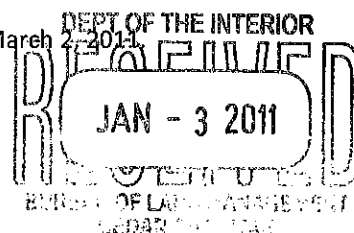
Office of Energy Development

The Utah Office of Energy Development (OED) serves as the primary resource for advancing energy development in Utah. OED implements policy for the Governor, Legislature, and the State of Utah by promoting the goals and strategic objectives outlined in Governor Herbert's 10 Year Strategic Energy Plan.¹

According to the Draft Solar PEIS, Utah contains over 2 million acres of Bureau of Land Management (BLM) lands that are potentially developable under the Solar Energy Development Alternative.² The Utah REZ Phase 1 report identifies vast solar resources in the state covering 6,371

¹ *Energy Initiatives and Imperatives: Utah's 10 Year Strategic Energy Plan*, March 2011.

² Draft Solar PEIS, Chapter 2, 2-3.



square miles and containing the technical potential for 16,500 fifty-Megawatt sites.³ Cost-effective solar energy generation will play a significant role in Utah's Renewable Portfolio Goal (RPG) of renewables accounting for 20% of adjusted retail electric sales by utilities by 2025. Governor Herbert identified energy as one of the Four Cornerstones necessary to strengthen the state's economy. The Governor promises to aggressively pursue innovations in energy development. Siting solar generating facilities on public land will help Utah achieve its energy goals and ensure the state's continued economic development through the use of clean energy resources.⁴

Momentum is growing in Utah to capitalize on its abundant solar resources. The state is committed to improving transmission capabilities, streamlining regulatory programs, implementing development incentives, and establishing collaborative partnerships and agreements to facilitate solar development. Energy amendments planned for introduction during the 2012 legislative session would create expanded markets for solar energy. Utah's Military Installation Energy Collaborative (MIEC) teams the Office of Energy Development with the Department of Defense to explore ways renewables can help to promote energy security at military installations in Utah.

Lands managed by the Department of the Interior (DOI) play an important role in the growth of renewable energy development in Utah. One of the primary objectives of BLM's proposed Solar Energy Program is to "facilitat(e) near-term utility-scale solar energy development on public lands."⁵ Secretary Salazar's policy goal in E.O. 3285 is the identification and prioritization of areas well suited for large scale production of solar energy on public land.⁶ The BLM's Renewable Energy Action Teams (REATs) coordinate renewable energy permitting actions with governors and state agencies. The Office of Energy Development is actively reviewing BLM's proposed REAT for Utah. The REAT model seems to be a good fit for Utah, as it ties its objectives clearly to the energy priorities and recommendations contained in the state's 10 year Strategic Plan.

The Preferred Alternative (the Modified Program Alternative) appears to be the alternative best suited to meeting the solar development objectives identified under BLM's Solar Energy Program. Focusing solar projects in areas that have fewer resource conflicts will facilitate development and decrease the timeline for project start-up. The variance process for siting projects on non SEZ lands will provide some flexibility for developers who believe that alternative areas provide good opportunities for solar generation.

³ *Utah Renewable Energy Zones Task Force Phase 1 Report*, pg. 15.

⁴ *Energy Initiatives*, pg.3.

⁵ Supplement to the Draft Solar PEIS, Chapter 1, 1-4.

⁶ Secretarial Order 3285, March 11, 2009.

While OED believes the three Utah SEZs identified by the Draft PEIS provide a good starting point for increased solar generation in the state, these SEZs represent a smaller percentage of lands than identified by comparable studies as suitable for utility-scale solar generation.⁷ As currently proposed, the variance application requirements for a cost recovery account could prove prohibitive for developers.⁸ BLM's commitment to identifying new SEZs is critical to a viable solar energy market in Utah and the West.

Land use plans provide an excellent opportunity for the BLM to analyze potential solar energy zones.⁹ Current planning efforts for the Cedar City RMP offer the BLM and the state, as a cooperating agency, the opportunity to discuss inclusion of additional/expanded SEZs in the planning area. The three proposed Utah SEZs are covered under this RMP. Further analysis may demonstrate the need to augment these SEZs or create additional SEZs.

The *Proposed Identification Protocol for New Solar Energy Zones* contained in Appendix D of Supplement contains useful criteria for analyzing additional SEZs. The Protocol states that

“New or expanded SEZs should be identified in the context of existing solar market conditions, existing and planned transmission systems, and new state or federal policies affecting the level and location of utility-scale solar energy development. The BLM will...periodically review the need for additional public lands for solar development...”¹⁰

The proposed petition process for assessments of need recognizes that significant changes can indeed take place between the prescribed five year minimum assessment periods. Among the issues raised in the Western Governors Association (WGA) Report on WREZs was the “complexity and length of resource planning and procurement processes (that) do not match the short timelines for developing renewable energy projects, making it difficult to take advantage of time limited opportunities.”¹¹ Having SEZs identified will aid in coordinated resource procurement, transmission planning, and resource development, supporting market growth.

Recent developments in Utah and the West highlight the need for more frequent assessments:

- Amendments to the Energy Resource Procurement Act will be introduced during the 2012 state legislative session which would allow large end-users of electricity to purchase

⁷ *The UREZ Phase II Task Force Zone Identification and Scenario Analysis*

⁸ Supplement to the Draft PEIS, Chapter 2, 2.2.2.3.1, pg. 2-34.

⁹ Appendix D: Proposed Identification Protocol for New Solar Energy Zones, Draft Solar PEIS.

¹⁰ *Ibid*, D-1

¹¹ *Renewable Resources and Transmission in the West: Interviews on the Western Renewable Energy Zones Initiative, October 18, 2011, pg. ix.*

renewable energy from a private generator through back-to-back contracts with that generator and the local utility. This measure would provide these customers with greater energy security than is currently available through conventional energy generation sources, and significantly expand the market for solar in Utah.

- Proposed statutory changes to Utah's Alternative Energy Development Incentive (AEDI) program would shift the emphasis from job creation to energy, making it more beneficial to developers of solar generation projects.
- Utah's Military Installation Energy Collaborative (MIEC) is working in partnership with Hill Air Force Base, Camp Williams, Tooele Army Depot, Dugway Proving Grounds, and Utah National Guard facilities to achieve energy security through the use of renewables. Military demand for solar generated power is expected to create a significant market for solar energy in the state.
- Increased government and industry recognition of the importance of large scale renewable energy storage has led to growing efforts to develop large scale Compressed Air Energy Storage (CAES) and Closed Loop Pump Storage (CLPS) in Utah's West Desert region.
- The Western Governors Association (WGA) announced plans last week to improve electric transmission permitting, including the hiring of a permitting consultant and development of a white paper on the barriers to lowering the cost of integrating solar and wind power into the grid.

The Proposed Protocol also states that "the BLM will rely on outside expert consultation regarding electricity demands, markets, and renewable energy."¹² The *UREZ Phase II Task Force Zone Identification and Scenario Analysis* is an exhaustive study of renewable energy resources in the state. Prepared by Black and Veatch and developed in conjunction with UREZ Task Force and Technical Working Group, the report

- Identifies policies or market mechanisms that would facilitate transmission planning and permitting for renewable energy projects
- Quantifies cost-effective generation potential
- Identifies necessary resources to bring transmission to market

The report also identified 27 Renewable Energy Zones (REZs) using environmental and feasibility criteria comparable to that used by the BLM in its SEZ selection process. As policies, transmission permitting, and markets become more favorable to solar energy generation and distribution, these scenarios, conceptual transmission grids, and REZs can provide invaluable information going forward. OED urges the BLM to rely on the comprehensive findings in this report

¹² Appendix D, D-2.

as market forces and policy changes open up greater solar resource development in Utah. BLM's plans to offer the same development incentives to zones identified through state planning efforts as those offered to PEIS SEZs indicate that the agency has confidence in the findings of state reports.¹³

Current rental payment structures for right-of-way authorizations for solar energy projects¹⁴ are a factor in the economic feasibility of solar development on BLM land. The high annual base rent fees for BLM land in Utah have driven solar developers to state and private land, where fees are lower and development is more cost effective. Lowering the base rent fees for BLM land could increase the cost-effective generation potential for public lands in Utah, with the reduction in revenue from rental fees offset by MW capacity fee that would result from solar projects. The suggested economic incentives for development in SEZs provide an opportunity for the BLM to promote and facilitate increased solar generation in these areas. A longer phase-in period for rental payments, fixed MW capacity fee rental payments, and limited base acreage rental payments may alleviate the economic burden for project operators.¹⁵ Incentives that make solar generation on federal land competitive with development on state and private lands will increase total generation, improve transmission potential, and facilitate partnerships on projects across federal and non-federal lands.

The Protocol recommends establishing new state-based Reasonably Foreseeable Development Scenarios to incorporate changes to federal or state policies that affect projections.¹⁶ The OED strongly concurs with this recommendation and wishes to partner with the BLM in the development of these RFDs.

Finally, OED agrees with the BLM that technical and economic feasibility criteria need to take into account advances in solar energy technology, load areas served by solar generation, and transmission infrastructure. OED can provide expertise and resources critical to the development of these criteria, as well as provide up to date information on state policies and market opportunities that could alter assumptions on economic feasibility. The office recommends that the BLM consult with OED staff in the development of these criteria and forge an ongoing working relationship with OED to facilitate timely responses to policy and market changes that could present new solar generation opportunities in the state.

The Office of Energy Development appreciates the opportunity to comment on the Supplement to the Solar Energy Draft PEIS and looks forward to partnering with the BLM in the identification and development of additional SEZs in the State of Utah. Jeffrey Barrett, Renewable Energy Development Coordinator, is available to answer any questions you may have. You can contact him at 801-536-0210.

¹³ Supplement to the Draft Solar PEIS, Chapter 2, 2.2.2.2.6, pg. 2-30.

¹⁴ Instruction Memorandum No. 2010-141.

¹⁵ Supplement to the Draft Solar PEIS, Chapter 2, 2.2.2.2.3, pg. 2-26.

¹⁶ Appendix D, D-2.

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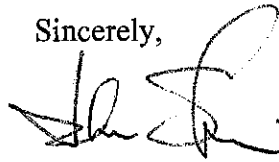
The bullet on page C-269, C-285, C-304 may be overstated by using the term "depleted", but the aquifer in the Escalante Valley has been overdrawn to the extent of causing land subsidence and earth fissures.

- *Groundwater use would deplete the aquifer to the extent that, at a minimum, wet-cooling options would not be feasible.*

Sections C.6.1.5.8, C.6.2.5.8, C.6.3.5.8 (Water Resources) on pages C-274, C-275, C-308, and Section C.7.2 (Water Resources Action Plan) on pages C-339 to C-343 include measures for assessing the impact on ground water.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "John Harja". The signature is stylized with a large, sweeping flourish at the end.

John Harja
Director

January 26, 2012

Dear Administrator,

I am a yearly visitor to our public lands affected by these projects, and I can tell you the huge natural resource destruction that goes with these projects. The impacts to wildlife are enormous.

As a supporter of Defenders of Wildlife and someone who wishes to make solar energy development in the U.S. "smart from the start," I encourage you to strengthen protections for wildlife and natural resources in the Draft Solar PEIS.

First, I commend you for putting a stronger emphasis on solar energy zones--areas identified with few if any wildlife and natural resource conflicts. I encourage you to ensure that projects located in solar energy zones will be prioritized for development.

Although the Bureau of Land Management did the right thing by removing some highly sensitive areas from further consideration as zones (the Pisgah and Iron Mountain Zones in California), the agency has left open the possibility that solar development on some of these lands might still occur through the "variance process." This variance process has a potential for abuse by industry. Everyone in this country knows the power of industry to lobby, present their "own" science and eventually get their decision. Meanwhile, volunteers can only voice their comments. It is an unfair playing field for those who care deeply about our public lands.

With this in mind, variances should be extremely limited so that they are only used in rare instances where the conservation benefits are clear and can be documented. Variances should be the exception, not the rule. In the past I have seen the BLM give blanket categorical exclusions for projects that needed a great deal of evaluation through an EIS process.

To protect imperiled species like desert tortoises and bighorn sheep, the agency should exclude areas that have already been deemed unsuitable because of likely wildlife and resource conflicts.

America's degraded lands, like brownfields and old mining sites are not now included in most solar zones. They should be. Such areas are appropriate additional lands that should be available for development. Also considered should be areas along large transportation corridors such as I 15. The Ivanpah project is an example. The BLM did not handle the desert tortoise habitat with enough

evaluation, but it is in a transportation corridor with existing energy infrastructure that can be added to or paralleled without large disruption of wildlife habitat.

By developing degraded areas such as these -- rather than more sensitive and ecologically rich sites -- we can preserve important wildlife habitat and protect valuable natural resources.

America is transitioning from a society reliant on fossil fuels to one built on clean, renewable energy. But to make sure this is truly wildlife-friendly energy development, we must make sure the process is smart from the start by:

1. Supporting solar development in designated solar energy zones--areas where conflicts with wildlife and other important natural resources can be avoided or minimized;
2. Limiting variances for projects outside of zones. Make them the exception, not the rule; and
3. Requiring developers to avoid, minimize and effectively mitigate any unavoidable effects on wildlife by promoting "wildlife-friendly" solar development.

I believe the changes listed above will greatly enhance your proposal and better protect America's rich natural heritage. Thank you for considering my comments.

Thank You

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Re: Supplement to the Draft Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement for Solar Energy Development in Six Southwestern States; NMGF Project No. 14701

Dear Argonne National Laboratory:

In response to your letter dated October 2011, the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish (Department) has reviewed the above referenced document. The Department previously commented on the Draft PEIS in a letter dated March 14, 2011 (Project No. 13914). The Supplement contains new and modified components of the Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) proposed Solar Energy Program and the Department of Energy's (DOE) proposed programmatic environmental guidance. A protocol for identifying new Solar Energy Zones (SEZs) is identified, and incentives for projects within SEZs are outlined. In addition, some of the SEZs from the original Draft PEIS have been dropped from consideration, or the boundaries have been changed. The Department substantially concurs with the modified proposed alternatives for both agencies. The Draft PEIS and Supplement together offer a balanced approach that will facilitate renewable energy in the most suitable places, while protecting more valuable wildlife habitat from conversion to industrial land use. We offer the following comments on specific items in the Supplement.

Regional mitigation plans will be presented in the Final Solar PEIS. One of their purposes is to identify conservation priorities which could be funded by developers as mitigation for biological impacts. The Department requests the opportunity to participate in development of the regional mitigation plan applicable to New Mexico.

In the DOE proposed guidance, section 3.2.5, line 20, add language specifying coordination with "state wildlife agencies." A bullet point item should also be added to address the avoidance of construction activity during biologically sensitive time periods, such as breeding or migratory seasons.

The Department concurs with dropping the Mason Draw and Red Sands proposed SEZs, and with their retention as variance areas, where individual projects could be developed with

appropriate environmental analysis. In the Action Plan for the Afton SEZ, page C-248, under “Aquatic Biota,” note that intermittent and ephemeral surface waters are important for amphibians as well as for aquatic invertebrates, and amphibians should be included in any seasonal surveys of these features. Appendix D addresses procedures that will be used to designate new SEZs in the future. The Department appreciates the BLM’s commitment to consult with appropriate state agencies to evaluate potential landscape-level effects of development, and to conduct regular NEPA planning procedures leading to designation of new SEZs.

The October 2011 revision of Appendix J, Special Status Species, available separately from the Supplement on the project website, is greatly improved over the original Draft PEIS. We request Department designated sensitive species be included in the category of rare species, and listed under rarity status in the species accounts. This designation is an informal non-regulatory distinction based on the opinion of Department species biologists. The intent of this category is to alert land managers to the need for caution where these taxa may be affected. It is equivalent to other state wildlife agencies’ species of concern, which have been included in Appendix J. We have enclosed a list of New Mexico sensitive species for your consideration.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on this National Environmental Policy Act document. If there are any questions, please contact Rachel Jankowitz, Mining Habitat Specialist, at 505-476-8159 or rjankowitz@state.nm.us.

Sincerely,



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Dear Mr. Abbey:

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the Supplement to the Draft Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement for Solar Energy Development (SDPEIS). Our organizations greatly appreciate the tremendous effort BLM has undertaken in the development of the draft PEIS and the subsequent Supplement, to create a solar development program. However, a critical aspect of a comprehensive solar development program is essentially absent, that of mitigation.

Mitigation, and specifically compensatory mitigation, provides an essential opportunity to protect the health of the nation's land, waters, and wildlife, while facilitating cost-effective, efficient and timely development of our nation's energy resources. To best meet the nation's conservation and energy development goals requires creating a mitigation program that is transparent, systematic, based on sound science, and addresses clear conservation priorities. Many (if not all) of the elements of a comprehensive mitigation program BLM is already using, developing or exist. The BLM/DOE Solar PEIS provides an opportunity to mesh these elements together under a consistent policy framework. The goal is clear policies establishing how compensatory mitigation is integrated into project NEPA documents and BLM decisions for all projects, leading to increased effectiveness and accountability of offsite mitigation while providing project developers, agency staff, and stakeholders with greater certainty regarding mitigation objectives and methods for implementing offsite mitigation. BLM appears to rely on the project proponent to design and develop mitigation proposals with little advance guidance, leading project developers to spend significant time and money developing a plan with very little idea of what will ultimately be required. And for a variety of reasons, project developers are not appropriate entities to design and implement compensatory mitigation.

The PEIS should define a mitigation *framework* that captures the mitigation hierarchy and drives siting and mitigation. The undersigned recommend that the mitigation hierarchy, i.e. avoid, minimize and offset, should be the guiding principle in establishing a mitigation framework and a subsequent compensatory mitigation program. These recommendations are principally focused on "offsets," i.e. compensatory offsite mitigation, however it is important that the entire mitigation hierarchy by addressed in the PEIS.

The primary and most important basis of a mitigation framework, and the basis for a compensatory mitigation program, is an understanding of the ecological attributes of the lands under consideration. We **recommend** the PEIS commit to using landscape-scale and finer scale ecological assessments that articulate the ecological health, status and/or condition of the species, habitats, migration corridors, and related values, e.g. recreation, across the landscape of potential development and any subsequent mitigation, i.e. the geographic scope of the PEIS. The PEIS should specifically commit, at a minimum, to incorporating and using existing and ongoing ecological analysis, especially those of its own creation and those of the affected States. Much of this information is currently available or under development by the BLM (and sister DOI agencies and contractors), States, and organizations like The Nature Conservancy and Natureserve. This includes BLM's Rapid Ecological Assessments (REAs), products created for the PEIS by Argonne and others, products produced by BLM's Assessment, Monitoring and Inventory (AIM) efforts, the California Desert Renewable Energy Conservation Plan (DRECP), BLM's Restoration Design Energy Project in Arizona, State Wildlife Plans, State Decision Support Systems (DSS), The Nature Conservancy's Mojave eco-regional assessment and West Mojave least conflict analysis.

A mitigation framework within the PEIS should seek to avoid ecological impacts to the greatest extent possible, especially to resources that cannot be mitigated or are declining – avoiding impacts by proper siting based on ecological analyses is the surest, easiest and best way to avoid subsequent mitigation demands. Significant impacts to habitat that supports special functions and values may simply not be replaceable through mitigation and therefore the best course may be to avoid those areas altogether. We recommend the PEIS identify specific lands where development should not occur. This list should be expanded to exclude development where there are ecological or other resources that are not mitigatable, declining, limited or rare, and should take into account the cumulative effects of development in determining these attributes.

After avoidance, a mitigation framework within the PEIS should seek to minimize ecological impacts through project design, and require Best Management Practices (BMPs) that specifically seek to minimize impacts during construction, operation, maintenance, and decommissioning, including implementing appropriate conservation measures related to timing and conduct of project activities. While the PEIS has extensive discussion of project siting, construction and operational BMPs, it provides little ecological and subsequent monitoring criteria to ensure that impacts are minimized to the greatest extent possible, especially to groundwater. The PEIS should establish clear ecological benchmarks that developers are to address in project development and operation.

The last facet of a mitigation framework is compensation for residual impacts (direct and indirect effects that are not avoided or minimized on-site) by providing replacement habitats, restoration of habitats, or other benefits, e.g. management actions that provide conservation benefits. The mitigation hierarchy recognizes that offsite mitigation is an inherently uncertain undertaking, which means that compensatory mitigation is sought only after efforts to avoid and minimize the impacts have been addressed. Inclusion of a compensatory mitigation program in the PEIS is the most efficient, cost-effective way to ensure the mitigation hierarchy is fully addressed within the mitigation framework.

A robust compensatory mitigation program consists of six elements:

1. An ecological baseline upon which unavoidable impacts are assessed.
2. A transparent mechanism or methodology to assess & quantify unavoidable impacts over the life of the impacts.
3. A consistent methodology to translate the impacts into dollars, i.e. mitigation investments.
4. A structure to hold, prioritize and apply mitigation investments. At a minimum the structure should include BLM, the USFWS, and State Fish and Game agencies – we recommend that key stakeholders be represented as well, including counties and conservation, sportsmen and recreation organizations.
5. A prioritization, e.g. conservation plan, as to where and how mitigation investments should be made to address impacts while seeking the highest return on investment.
6. Monitoring to ensure mitigation investments are adequate relative to impacts over the life of the impacts, with a feedback loop to ensure the mechanism to assess and quantify the impacts and the methodology to translate the impacts into mitigation investments adequately reflect sufficient mitigation.

We recommend the PEIS, at a minimum, include the establishment of a compensatory mitigation program that encompasses the six elements listed above, including at a minimum, attributes for each element that inform how they would be structured and implemented.

Mitigation is a conundrum BLM faces on a regular basis, it is by no means limited to solar energy development. To flesh out the elements of a compensatory mitigation program such that BLM could incorporate appropriate input into the DPEIS, we recommend BLM work with key stakeholders with experience in the science of developing and implementing mitigation and mitigation programs via a workshop or series of workshops. Specifically, the workshop(s) would address:

- a. Which methodology or mechanism would best suit BLM's needs to assess impacts?
- b. Which methodology or mechanism would best suit BLM's needs to translate impacts into dollars, i.e. mitigation investments?
- c. What should a conservation plan contain, and what process would best serve to manage and update it?
- d. What are the best examples of 3rd party fiduciary structures to manage and deliver mitigation investments?
- e. What are the array of "tools in the toolbox" to accomplish mitigation on the ground?

These are just some of the issues a workshop would or could seek to elucidate. The workshop need not focus specifically on the Solar PEIS, though could certainly capture specific, unique elements of solar development to ensure BLM is receiving needed input as it moves forward in developing regional mitigation plans and a compensatory mitigation program under the Solar PEIS.

Additionally, BLM should initiate two pilots for advance regional mitigation planning, one for the Riverside East SEZ and one for the Amargosa Valley SEZ. These pilots should focus on identifying areas that should not be developed within the SEZ (avoidance), BMPs specific to that SEZ (minimization), an evaluation of what restoration is likely to be effective within the SEZ, given the vegetation communities within the SEZ (restoration) and , finally, on developing each of the six elements to plan for compensatory mitigation. A Riverside East SEZ mitigation pilot will provide the opportunity to establish the type of assessment that is necessary in determining the level of impact acceptable for a sensitive and geographically limited ecological resource, e.g. microphyll woodlands. The Amargosa Valley SEZ is also an important area for a pilot project, in particular because it will serve as an example of how to analyze and address sand transport and sand source issues as well as a critical opportunity to establish SEZ-specific groundwater extraction BMPs, including monitoring, modeling and mitigation protocols.

Thank you for your consideration of our comments. We look forward to working with BLM on creating a mitigation framework and specifically regional mitigation plans that ensure protection of our countries critical natural resources while allowing the robust development of solar energy.

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Dear Ms. Stewart,

I am writing to provide comments on the Supplement to the Draft Solar Energy Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement.

As First District Supervisor for Santa Barbara County, I represent a community that has been at the forefront of environmental stewardship and alternative energy innovation. Through my experiences with members of the community and other government agencies, both locally and nationally, I understand firsthand the historic opportunity the Solar Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (PEIS) will have on improving the way solar resources are developed on public lands.

To ensure that solar development on public lands is maximized, I recommend that the BLM ensure that large solar projects are built primarily in the pre-screened, low-conflict zones; that counties have a major role in designating future solar energy land use zones; and a 60 day comment period on the final plan be implemented to allow public response to additional information in the final plan.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

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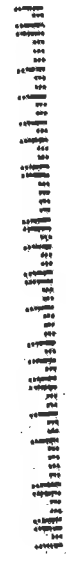
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Dear Ms. Stewart,

I wish to comment on the Supplement to the Draft Solar Energy Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement being currently considered by your agency.

My county has a long relationship with public lands, and is very concerned about the way solar resources will be developed on these valuable resources. Because the long term plan for solar energy development will help shape future energy development and land use across the public lands of the west, I firmly believe the plan should provide additional incentives for building projects in low conflict zones and avoid development on public lands that are extremely important to wildlife, recreation, tourism, and other uses by county residents and visitors.

To be smart from the start, I support most of the plan as laid out in the revised Preferred Alternative, and recommend that:

- The BLM should ensure that these large solar projects are built primarily in the pre-screened, low conflict zones
- The BLM should ensure that counties have a major role in designating future solar energy zones
- The BLM should provide at least a 60 day comment period on the final plan to allow public response to any additional information in the final plan.

By doing these things, we can ensure that solar development avoids the conflicts and controversy that have plagued oil and gas development on public lands throughout the west. I personally urge you to do these things, which will allow solar development that is faster, cheaper, and better for the environment, consumers, and our western counties. Thanks, in advance, for your serious consideration on these matters.



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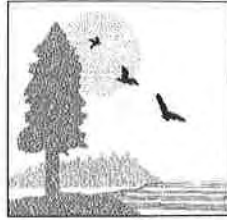
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Subject: Supplement to the Draft Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (PEIS) for Solar Energy Development in Six Southwestern States (DES 11-49)

Dear Ms. Summerson:

The California State Lands Commission (CSLC) staff has reviewed the Supplement to the Draft PEIS for Solar Energy Development in Six Southwestern States (Supplement or proposed Action). The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) and the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) have prepared the Supplement as co-lead agencies under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) (42 U.S.C. § 4321 et seq.).

The CSLC has prepared these comments because of its jurisdiction over State school lands located within California as well as its trust responsibility for any and all projects that could directly or indirectly affect State-owned sovereign lands and/or school lands, and their resources or uses (pursuant to State California Environmental Quality Act [CEQA] Guidelines¹ §§ 15381, 15386, subd. (b)). The CSLC also supports environmentally responsible use of school lands for renewable energy projects (see *Resolution By The California State Lands Commission Supporting The Environmentally Responsible Development Of School Lands Under The Commission's Jurisdiction For Renewable Energy Related Projects*, which was adopted by the CSLC on October 16, 2008 (www.slc.ca.gov/Renewable_Energy/Documents/Resolution.pdf).

In addition, the CSLC in 2011 entered into a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the California Department of Fish and Game, California Energy Commission, BLM, and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Regarding Participation and Engagement in the California Renewable Energy Action Team and the Desert Renewable Energy Conservation Plan (DRECP).

¹ The "State CEQA Guidelines" are found in Title 14 of the California Code of Regulations, commencing with section 15000.

CSLC Jurisdiction

In 1853, the United States Congress granted to California millions of acres of land for the specific purpose of supporting public schools. In 1984, the State Legislature passed the School Land Bank Act (Act), which established the School Land Bank Fund and appointed the CSLC as its trustee (Pub. Resources Code § 8700 et seq.). The Act directed the CSLC to develop school lands into a permanent and productive resource base for revenue generating purposes. The CSLC manages approximately 469,000 acres of school lands held in fee ownership by the State and the reserved mineral interests on an additional 790,000± acres where the surface estates have been sold. Revenue from school lands is deposited in the State Treasury for the benefit of the Teachers' Retirement Fund (Pub. Resources Code § 6217.5).

After preliminary review of the information and maps provided in the Supplement, CSLC staff finds that the areas proposed for solar energy development may contain or affect lands in which the State of California has ownership or an interest and which are under the jurisdiction of the CSLC. This ownership and interest ranges from fee ownership, which would require a lease for any project located on sovereign land, to reserved mineral interests.

Due to the program-level review of the proposed Action, CSLC staff is currently unable to determine the extent of sovereign ownership or jurisdictional interest of the CSLC in the areas proposed for Solar Energy Development. We request that as solar energy development plans proceed, the DOE and the BLM coordinate with CLSC staff to determine if any components of the proposed Action will require a lease or permit. We additionally request to be placed on any future distribution mailing list for the PEIS.

This conclusion is without prejudice to any future assertion of State ownership or public rights, should circumstances change, or should additional information become available. This letter is not intended, nor should it be construed as, a waiver or limitation of any right, title, or interest of the State of California in any lands under its jurisdiction.

Solar Energy Development Location and Description

Draft Solar PEIS. On December, 17, 2010, the BLM and DOE published a draft PEIS for Solar Energy Development in Six Southwestern States (Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah). As described in the draft PEIS, the BLM identified a need to respond in a more efficient and effective manner to the high interest in siting utility-scale solar energy development on public lands and to ensure consistent application of measures to mitigate adverse impacts of such development. Certain elements of existing solar energy policies would be replaced with a comprehensive Solar Energy Program that would allow the permitting of future solar energy projects to proceed in a more efficient and standardized manner.

Supplement to the Draft Solar PEIS. On October 27, 2011, the BLM and DOE released the Supplement. The Supplement sets forth a more complete description of the process for identifying solar energy zones (SEZs), including an analysis of transmission availability and potential resource conflicts in order to ensure that proposed SEZs are

located in appropriate areas. The Supplement also describes in more detail the incentives for developers to site new projects in SEZs (including greater certainty and shorter permitting times) and it identifies on-going regional planning processes that are being used to identify additional SEZs. In California, two of these processes include the DRECP and West Chocolate Mountains Renewable Energy Evaluation Area (REEA).

Environmental Review

1. Subsequent Review under CEQA

Any future solar development activities proposed to be located on State-owned school lands would require additional environmental analysis and compliance with the provisions of CEQA (see attached CSLC letter dated July 2, 2008). The Supplement should state that project specific activities in California requiring discretionary action by state agencies (such as the CSLC) will likely require supplemental environmental review under CEQA.

2. Cultural Resources

The Supplement should mention that the title to all archaeological sites, and historic or cultural resources on or in the sovereign lands of California is vested in the State and under the jurisdiction of the CSLC. Mitigation measures developed to address any cultural resources that may be affected by the proposed Action and any unanticipated discoveries during future solar development construction activities should include consultation with CSLC staff.

CSLC staff appreciates the opportunity to review and comment on the Supplement and looks forward to further communication from the DOE and BLM. Please send copies of future PEIS-related documents or refer questions concerning environmental review to Jennifer Deleon, CSLC Alternative Energy Program Manager, at (916) 574-0748 or via e-mail at jennifer.deleon@slc.ca.gov. For information concerning the management, leasing, and sale of State school lands, please contact Jim Porter, Public Land Management Specialist, at (916) 574-1865 or via email at jim.porter@slc.ca.gov.

Sincerely,



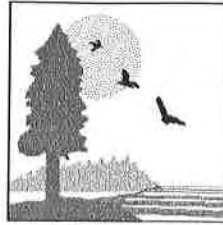
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Attachment: CSLC letter dated July 2, 2008 – Comments on the Notice of Intent for the Programmatic EIS to Evaluate Solar Energy Development (SCH #2008064004)

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Subject: Notice of Intent for the Programmatic EIS to Evaluate Solar Energy Development (SCH #2008064004)

Dear Ms. Resseguie:

The California State Lands Commission (Commission) staff appreciates this opportunity to provide comments on the Notice of Intent for the Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (PEIS) to Evaluate Solar Energy Development (SCH #2008064004). The State of California and the Commission are supportive of development of alternative energy projects in California, as renewable energy resources are essential for reducing greenhouse gas emissions and reaching AB 32 (Nunez, 2006) goals; and for reaching SB 1078 (Sher, 2002) goals, which requires the State to increase the portion of electricity derived from renewable resources to 20 percent by 2017. Therefore, we are hopeful that the content and analyses presented in the PEIS will help to guide the siting, planning, alternative analyses, and permitting processes for individual projects, and thereby, decrease the amount of time needed for additional environmental review at the project-specific level.

As general background, the State of California acquired sovereign ownership of all tidelands, submerged lands, and the beds of navigable waters upon its admission to the United States in 1850. The State holds these lands for the benefit of all the people of California for statewide Public Trust purposes (waterborne commerce, navigation, fisheries, water-related recreation, habitat preservation, and open space). The State's sovereign land interests are under the jurisdiction of the Commission. In addition, school lands were granted to the State of California under the School Land Grant of 1853. The Commission, through its State School Lands Management Program, manages approximately 469,000 acres of school lands held in fee ownership by the State and the reserved mineral interests on an additional 790,000± acres where the surfaces estates previously have been sold. In 1984, the State Legislature approved the School Land Bank Act (Act) that created the School Land Bank Fund (SLBF) and appointed the Commission as trustee of the SLBF.

Through the establishment of the Act, the Legislature directed the Commission to manage the remaining school lands to provide an economic base for support of the public school system. The Commission is responsible for developing school lands into a permanent and productive resource base for revenue generating purposes.

The use of any sovereign or school lands for development of solar energy requires that the applicant first obtain a lease from the Commission. Based on the information and maps provided during your scoping meeting on June 25, 2008, it is likely that school lands parcels lie within proposed solar project areas. Before the Commission can issue any lease, permit, or other entitlement for use of State lands, review for compliance with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) must be completed. The terms of CEQA may be found in the California Public Resources Code (PRC), Section 21000 et seq., and in the State CEQA Guidelines, California Code of Regulation (CCR), Title 14, Section 15000 et seq. For the majority of projects that involve lands under the jurisdiction of the Commission, the Commission is the CEQA Lead Agency; and other occasions, the Commission may act as a Responsible and/or Trustee Agency under CEQA. Because of our CEQA responsibility, we are currently in the process of developing a Memorandum of Understanding and Confidentiality Agreement between the U.S. Department of The Interior, Bureau of Land Management (BLM) California Desert District, and the Commission concerning jointly prepared environmental documents for currently proposed projects.

While we recognize that the PEIS will programmatically address solar development across six western states (California, Arizona, Utah, Colorado, Nevada, and New Mexico), we also believe that with a few adjustments to the PEIS document you could also expedite projects that involve adjoining California's school lands, i.e., those that will be subject to CEQA. NEPA requires that an EIS be integrated with related environmental review and consultations to the fullest extent. State agencies are encouraged to use NEPA documents to replace CEQA documents if the NEPA document complies with CEQA (CCR section 15221), but we cannot rely solely on the NEPA document where it fails to meet the requirements of CEQA. The general areas of enhancement of the PEIS to allow the Commission to tier directly off the document for future project-specific analyses include:

- a clear statement within the PEIS that indicates the State's intent to use the document as a CEQA equivalent and/or to use it as the basis for preparing future environmental documents as required by CEQA;
- a discussion of state-listed threatened, endangered, sensitive, and fully-protected species, including those that qualify for analysis pursuant to CCR section 15380;
- a discussion of the threshold of significance and the criteria used to judge whether an impact is above or below that threshold (CCR section 15064(f));
- a discussion of the significant environmental effects that cannot be avoided if the proposed project is implemented (CEQA Guidelines section 15126.2(b)) and significant irreversible environmental

changes which would be caused by the proposed project should it be implemented (CEQA Guidelines section 15126.2(c));

- a discussion of the effects not found to be significant (CEQA Guidelines section 15128);
- a discussion of feasible mitigation measures for each significant impact pursuant to CCR section 15126.4(a);
- a discussion of cumulative impacts (CEQA Guidelines section 15130);
- an analysis of growth-inducing impacts as a separate section in the PEIS pursuant to CCR section 15126.2(d);
- a greenhouse gas analysis per State of California Assembly Bill 32 (Nunez, 2006);
- a discussion that identifies, in general, those state parcels subject to the solar development as identified in the PEIS; and
- an increased public notice and circulation program as required by CEQA (CCR section 15225).

It will also be important for the purposes of tiering off the PEIR, that the cumulative analysis address reasonably foreseeable projects outside of BLM's jurisdiction. The Commission's staff will continue to work with you during the scoping and review of the PEIS, as staff time allows. We are unable, with our current project workload and with current staffing levels to participate as a cooperating agency, as described by NEPA, at this time. If you have any questions regarding leasing or jurisdictional issues, please contact Mr. Jim Porter at (916) 574-1865 or via email at porterj@slc.ca.gov. If you have questions regarding environmental review or analysis, please contact me at (916) 574-1880 or via email at newtong@slc.ca.gov.

Sincerely,

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Dear Sir or Madam:

I represent the third Supervisor District in San Bernardino County, California, which spans from the mountain community of Big Bear City to the arid Hi-Desert of California, including the communities of Yucca Valley, Joshua Tree and Twentynine Palms.

I would like to thank Argonne National Laboratories, the Department of Energy and the Bureau of Land Management for this opportunity to comment on the Solar PEIS Supplement, a plan for solar development on public lands in six western states, including California. While I support the effort to invest in a renewable energy future to create jobs and to ensure energy independence, I believe that it must be done in a manner that does not jeopardize our local and regional tourist economy or our national parks, wilderness and other ecologically sensitive lands.

The original Solar PEIS study, whose comment period closed last year, received over 80,000 comments from stakeholders and agencies. These comments improved the new Solar PEIS Supplement, particularly in terms of protecting the resources of Joshua Tree National Park, which is inextricably linked to our local and regional economy, while also providing adequate land for renewable energy development. In the supplement, there were improvements in the configuration of some of the proposed solar energy zones (SEZs), areas designated through extensive research and a comprehensive stakeholder process that had a low potential for resource conflict. For example, the Iron Mountain SEZ was eliminated because of its sensitive ecological resources, lack of transmission lines and proximity to Joshua Tree National Park. The Riverside East Solar Energy Zone was reduced in size by 43,439 acres and pushed away from Joshua Tree National Park's eastern boundary. I support the process of guiding solar development and further refinement through the designation of these and possible future SEZ's.

However, the preferred alternative in the new Solar PEIS Supplement not only guides solar development into the low conflict SEZs that have been identified through extensive research and stakeholder input, but also establishes a "variance process" that will allow development of projects outside of solar energy zones on a case by case basis on over 20 million additional acres of public land. Tens of thousands of acres of this land in the California desert were acquired by local conservation groups and donated to the federal government, representing a significant investment by local stakeholders in the conservation of these lands. These lands are very

important to desert recreationists, especially given the losses to recreation in the desert. The variance process is incongruous with the designation, process and purpose of the SEZs themselves and undermines other important resource values and our local and regional economy. I am writing to ask you to make protecting our national parks and the economy of our gateway communities a priority by not allowing solar development through a variance process.

Additionally, I would like to request that any project proposed within 15 miles of a National Park Unit or deemed to be harmful to national park resources should be required to consult the National Park Service and US Fish and Wildlife Service. Finally, if the preferred alternative with the variance lands is adopted, lands in immediate proximity (5 miles) to national parks should be removed from consideration for solar development.

In the Morongo Basin, there are large areas of variance lands east of the City of Twentynine Palms and east of the Twenty-nine Palms Air/Ground Combat Center, would interrupt critical wildlife corridors as identified by the SC Wildlands report, "A Linkage Design for the Joshua Tree/Twentynine Palms Connection." Solar development of these lands could ultimately end up undermining tourism by unnecessarily denigrating the natural resource values of Joshua Tree National Park.

There's no doubt that these resources are tied closely to the tourist economy in the Hi-Desert Region of California. For example, in 2010, the 1.4 million visits to Joshua Tree National Park contributed almost 60 million dollars into local gateway communities. Solar development on variance lands might interfere with a key reason visitors come to our area, namely scenic vistas and wildlife. In fact, a 2010 University of Idaho Joshua Tree National Park Visitor Use Survey showed that visitors groups to Joshua Tree National Park's said that views without development and wildlife, 90% and 81% respectively, were extremely important values. Development of variance lands around Joshua Tree National Park and around all three California desert national parks could end up harming our local and regional tourism economy.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

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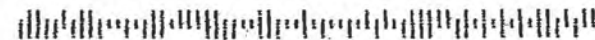


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Memorandum

To: Director, Bureau of Land Management

From: Director *Daniel M. Ashe*

Subject: U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Comments on the Bureau of Land Management/Department of Energy Supplemental Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement for Solar Energy Development

As a cooperating agency, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (Service) thanks the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) and Department of Energy (DOE) for this opportunity to submit written comments on the Supplement to the Draft Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (PEIS) for Solar Energy Development in Six Southwestern States. The Service appreciates the steps you took to incorporate most of the Service's previous comments. The Service will support the BLM preferred alternative (Modified Solar Energy Development Program Alternative) if concerns regarding desert tortoise connectivity and the variance process can be addressed. Otherwise, we would support the Modified Solar Energy Zone (SEZ) Program Alternative. We request that BLM and DOE work with the Service to revise the desert tortoise exclusion areas and variance process.

The Service coordinated closely with the BLM on the development of the Draft PEIS and on the Supplemental PEIS. Several issues remain that the Service believes require additional focus or clarity. Service staff will work with BLM staff on specific language and will provide additional mapping data. A summary of our major comments follows:

- The Service recommends that BLM designate additional "exclusion areas" to protect desert tortoise population connectivity. We provide detailed comments, attached, that describe and depict areas that we believe should be added to the list of excluded areas and the scientific rationale behind our recommendations. These areas are important for maintaining connectivity between desert tortoise conservation areas. Protection of desert tortoise connectivity areas is needed to promote tortoise recovery and avoid isolating tortoise populations. The attached map depicts priority connectivity corridors for desert tortoise. We recommend BLM further consider a system of exclusion areas and definitive criteria that protects desert tortoise population connectivity.
- As written, the variance process does not provide clear incentives for development within SEZs, or disincentives for developing outside of SEZs, particularly in high resource

conflict areas. The Service would welcome an opportunity to work with BLM on these criteria.

Please contact Mr. Larry Bright, Chief, Branch of Conservation Planning Assistance at 703-358-2440 if you have any questions regarding these comments.

Attachments

**Standard Review Form for
Supplemental Solar Energy Development PEIS (Issued October 2011)**

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Reviewer's Telephone numbers: 703-358-2491

Primary Disciplinary Area (e.g., ecology, land use planning, regulatory oversight): Conservation Planning Assistance, Migratory Birds, Endangered Species

Section(s) or Chapter(s) Reviewed: All

EIS Section	Page/Line	Comment/Suggested Revision	Action (for use by ANL)
General		<p>The Service recommends that the FEIS more accurately describe desert tortoise translocation as experimental. As such it should only be used as a last resort when avoidance cannot be achieved. The FEIS should describe translocation in this fashion and clearly state the objective of using avoidance as the first choice of mitigation. Translocation should be planned in accordance with the FWS Desert Tortoise Translocation Guidance and coordinated with FWS and permitting agencies.</p> <p>The following should be inserted in Section 2.2.2.3.1, pg. 2-35, end of line 25 (i.e., after the list of desert tortoise conservation areas and before the request for comments on the two variance options for desert tortoise), and similar language should be used throughout the FEIS wherever desert tortoise translocation is discussed:</p> <p>“Regardless of the variance process ultimately selected for addressing desert tortoises and their habitats, using translocation as a measure to minimize adverse effects to the species should only be considered after other options, particularly avoidance or siting projects in areas supporting low density populations, have been eliminated. The long-term effects of translocating desert tortoises remain relatively unknown; therefore, implementation of this activity should be approached in an experimental manner. The USFWS’s Desert Tortoise Recovery Office is currently working to develop a framework that guides translocation research and establishes effectiveness monitoring metrics to support an analysis of the value of</p>	

		<p>translocation as a minimization measure. To address the impacts to desert tortoises from previously permitted and ongoing project reviews, the USFWS developed translocation guidance that continues to be refined as new data become available. This guidance and subsequent effectiveness monitoring is directed at addressing the following significant biological risks of desert tortoise translocation:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Spread of disease through the translocation of infected animals to uninfected populations. 2) Increased spread of disease through the translocation of uninfected animals into infected populations. Changing existing disease dynamics 3) Surpassing carrying capacity of the translocation (recipient) area. Variation in desert tortoise habitat quality likely contributes to habitat-specific demographic rates (i.e., higher recruitment in habitats with nutritious forage) and occupancy. However, specific, measurable characteristics of habitat that contribute to high rates of desert tortoise survival, reproduction, and recruitment are not currently known (USFWS 2008). 4) Continued population declines even within designated conservation areas and designated critical habitats. If translocation of desert tortoises is implemented, the recipient sites should receive increased management focus to facilitate the effectiveness of translocation as a minimization measure.” 	
General		<p>We recommend that conservation of the burrowing owl be addressed, even on agricultural lands. We are starting to see significant impacts to this species, especially relative to passive translocation and the ineffectiveness of this practice. Ensuring that adjacent lands with suitable existing burrows or burrowing habitats are conserved and requiring active translocation practices with adequate monitoring requirements as mitigation would increase survivorship of displaced individuals.</p>	
General		<p>The Service recognizes the need for additional information on the long-term health and conservation of bald and golden eagles in the project area. We welcome the opportunity to collaborate with BLM on studies addressing a number of issues, including the potential cumulative effects of solar energy development on eagle foraging habitat, and the potential effects of specific technologies, such as power tower technology, on eagles in the American Southwest.</p>	
General		<p>The Service continues to recommend that Mojave desert tortoise habitat linkages connecting Tortoise Conservation Areas (as identified in the 2011 revised recovery plan for the species) be excluded from utility-scale solar energy development under the Solar PEIS. We are concerned that solar energy development within these linkages may compromise recovery of the Mojave desert tortoise by isolating populations within tortoise conservation areas and within the linkages</p>	

		<p>themselves. The Service has worked to further refine the areas we are recommending for exclusion to focus on those that are most crucial to maintaining genetic flow between existing conservation areas. We have made these refinements under the assumption that the variance process described in the FEIS will include specific evaluation criteria, as opposed to “considerations.” We believe treating the considerations as criteria is less ambiguous, and we suggest a return to that approach. Criteria should include identifiable thresholds, especially in desert tortoise habitat, so developers and BLM decision makers can make consistent application decisions.</p> <p>Specifically, the Service recommends establishing the following as criteria within variance areas. The Service has identified three categories, labeled on the attached map as Priority 1 areas (red polygons), Priority 2 areas (orange polygons), and variance areas (mint polygons). In the case that the BLM decides not to exclude desert tortoise connectivity areas, the Service recommends that the BLM set clear thresholds as criteria for development within these areas of zero sign (e.g., burrows, scat, tracks) or individuals (>160 mm Midline Carapace Length) per square mile within Priority 1 areas, and no more than 2 sign or individuals per square mile within Priority 2 areas. Regardless of whether or not desert tortoise connectivity areas are excluded, the Service recommends a threshold of no more than 5 sign or individuals per square mile within variance areas.</p> <p>Should BLM decide not to exclude desert tortoise connectivity areas, the Service recommends that a component of the BLM’s adaptive management and monitoring plan, to be coordinated with potentially affected natural resource management agencies, be a commitment to periodic analyses of the impacts of development to connectivity areas. It is important that should development occur within these areas, corridors remain protected for desert tortoise connectivity. This may entail an analysis of the cumulative effects of projects within a given area on desert tortoise connectivity, and the flexibility for BLM to choose to exclude certain areas from further development in order to maintain corridors.</p>	
1.7.2	1-10/Whole Section	<p>We are concerned that applications filed prior to the publication of the final supplement will be processed using the current criteria. The current criteria (i.e., due diligence IM) uses ‘adverse modification of critical habitat’ as the only wildlife consideration. Many of these projects are proposed in ‘variance areas’ which contain significant resources and would not be developed if screened using the criteria identified in Option 2 of the supplement. Many of these applications have not submitted PODs or initiated NEPA; with regard to the application of variance criteria,</p>	

		we recommend BLM establish a project threshold, such as ‘Project has not initiated NEPA,’ rather than using the project application date and the publication date of the Supplement.	
1.8.2	1-14/Whole Section	We recommend that this section be edited to clarify how the BLM will implement the competitive process within the SEZs, and how existing ROW applications will fit into this process.	
2.2.1.1	2-4/40-44	We would not recommend that the confirmation of a Power Purchase Agreement (PPA) be used as a qualification for due diligence. While a PPA does not technically affect an agency’s decision making process, it can create a difficult regulatory environment. Applicants would have reduced flexibility to alter project design once they are bound to a PPA, and applicants stand to lose substantial amounts of money if projects are not approved.	
2.2.1.1	2-5/15	This line references wind energy projects, which are not relevant to the solar PEIS.	
2.2.1.1	2-7/19-37	This paragraph references the factors the BLM would consider in identification of an appropriate reclamation bond. We recommend that the bond consider funds for maintenance of translocated desert tortoise populations. If a project folds after translocation has occurred, the BLM and FWS should not be responsible for bearing the cost of maintaining these altered populations.	
2.2.1.3	2-14/16-25	It is unclear how “design features” differ from the “variance considerations” applied to lands outside of the SEZs and exclusion areas. Please clarify.	
2.2.2.1	2-16/Table 2.2-1	<p>We propose four polygons of occupied Utah prairie dog (<i>Cynomys parvidens</i>) habitat be excluded from the Modified Program Alternative (variance areas). Utah prairie dogs are listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act. The four polygons each contain multiple Utah prairie dog colonies and include some of the most important areas in the West Desert Recovery Area.</p> <p>Each of the polygons is identified below by township, range, and section, and a map is included as an attachment to this correspondence. We can provide the GIS file upon request.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Lund – Sec. 26 and 27 T32S R15W; W ½ Sec.34 T32S R15W; W ½ Sec.35 T32S R15W. 2. Adams Well – Sec. 13 and 14 T33S R12W; SW ¼ Sec.15 T33S R12W; E ½ Sec.22 T33S R12W; Sec.23 T33S R12W; W ½ NE ¼ Sec.24 T33S R12W; W ½ SE ¼ Sec.25 T33S R12W; Sec.26 T33S R12W; E ½ Sec.27 T33S R12W; E ½ Sec. 35 T33S R12W. 3. West of Rush Lake – S ½ Sec.8 T34S R11W; N ½ Sec.17 T34S R11W. 4. Buckhorn Flat – S ½ Sec.30 T31S R7W; N ½ Sec.31 T31S R7W; E ½ SE ¼ Sec.31 T31S R7W. 	

2.2.2.1	2-16/Table 2.2-1	The BLM Richfield Field Office has identified “key areas” for the endangered Wright fishhook cactus (<i>Sclerocactus wrightiae</i>) and the threatened Winkler cactus (<i>Pediocactus winkleri</i>). Key areas are defined as areas of habitat that contain groupings of occupied cactus sites within distinct geographic areas and management units. We recommend eleven such “key areas” be excluded from the Modified Program Alternative (variance areas).	
2.2.2.1	2-16/Table 2.2-1	We recommend the following addition to Number 8: Utah prairie dog habitat as identified by the BLM. Please see the attached map and description above for the location of the four Utah prairie dog polygons we recommend for exclusion under the Modified Program Alternative.	
2.2.2.1	2-16/Table 2.2-1; Number 8	We recommend that the Solar PEIS include an inclusive list of the sensitive species habitats where the BLM has made commitments, including areas identified by the FWS for exclusion to protect desert tortoise linkages along with a map of these linkage exclusions. As it is written, it does not appear that the BLM is proposing to exclude any areas for the desert tortoise outside of DWMA and critical habitat.	
2.2.2.1	2-16/Table 2.2-1	We recommend designating special recreation management areas in Nevada as exclusion areas. Allowing solar development in areas designed to direct OHV use is likely to displace those users. For example, approximately 8,417 vehicles containing 21,042 visitors recreated at the 11,600-ac Big Dune SRMA in 2010, an open sand dune area with few wildlife conflicts. If displaced, these users might disperse and be more difficult to monitor. They might create new routes (habitat disturbance) in unanticipated user-selected areas including areas important for desert tortoise, burrowing owls, and other special status species.	
2.2.2.1	2-16/Table 2.2-1; Number 12	Please clarify whether the intent is to exclude all translocation areas identified under Land Use Plan (LUP) amendments used to develop solar projects up to this point. In a few cases, reinitiation of consultation has required a modification of the translocation area that was not accounted for through a supplemental EIS or plan amendment. These translocation area modifications should be excluded even though the necessary LUP amendment and supplemental EIS was not completed.	
2.2.2.2.3	2-23/Whole Section	This section identifies incentives for project development in SEZs. We recommend that a similar section to articulate disincentives to developers focusing on variance areas is included in the final PEIS.	
2.2.2.2.3	2-24/19-34	This section on facilitation of mitigation seems to indicate that data will be collected and mitigation/minimization strategies for the various SEZs would be developed based on these data. We request that the BLM provide additional information on mitigation strategies to ensure that the FWS considers this information as a minimization measure in the jeopardy analysis. We	

		recommend the BLM clarify when the regional mitigation plans will be developed and identify how these plans relate to the SEZ action plans. In addition, given that the BLM recognizes significant data gaps exist for SEZs, we recommend that the BLM articulate what action they would take if significant, unanticipated resources are discovered within a SEZ when it is surveyed. Will any such areas continue to be considered for development despite the newly discovered resources? Or will BLM have a process by which those resources can be taken into consideration?	
2.2.2.2.3	2-24/45-46, 2-25/1-7	The long-term protection of existing lands under BLM jurisdiction that have been identified for mitigation to offset project impacts, either through improved management practices or habitat restoration of currently degraded conditions or acquisition of private lands that are conveyed to BLM, continues to be a concern. Given the relative scarcity of private lands available for conservation acquisition in select desert tortoise recovery units, this apparent constraint also poses an obstacle to BLM's ability to effectively mitigate the large-scale impacts of the proposed action. We recommend the final PEIS include an analysis of this issue, with accompanying remedies, to provide more effective mechanisms to manage public lands for conservation purposes, and satisfy BLM's responsibilities under section 7(a)(1) of the ESA of 1973, as amended.	
2.2.2.2.5	2-29/First Box in Diagram, D- 1/Whole Section	We recommend the BLM conduct an analysis to determine if public lands are needed to meet any identified demand for a new SEZ. We recognize that the BLM has not previously been able to look at private lands in their alternatives analysis under NEPA. However, we suggest that part of the screening process for looking at the need for a SEZ include an assessment to determine if the need can be met on private lands.	
2.2.2.2.5	2-31/27-43, 2-32/1-14	While the BLM indicates that they intend to use the DRECP as the foundation for possible amendments to the CDCA Plan and associated RMPs, we are concerned that there will likely be conflicts due to the discrepancy in the timing of the two documents. The PEIS is likely to be finalized before the DRECP. Some lands identified for development in California under the PEIS are currently identified preliminarily for conservation under the DRECP. We are concerned that development allowed under the PEIS could preclude conservation options under the DRECP. To provide assurances that this does not occur, we recommend that the BLM ensure the final PEIS is compatible with the preliminary DRECP to the maximum extent possible and/or includes language that defers to the DRECP process as it evolves. The FWS looks forward to continuing to work with the BLM on both the solar PEIS and the DRECP to identify discrepancies and to maintain consistency.	
2.2.2.3	2-33/Whole	Overall, the variance process appears to require an additional level of due diligence on the part of	

	Section	the project applicant, including documentation of how the design features, best management practices, and/or mitigation requirements in Appendix A would be implemented. We are concerned, about the qualitative nature of the variance considerations. With the exception of the species-specific considerations for desert tortoise and greater sage grouse, please clarify how these somewhat subjective considerations will be interpreted and applied in the absence of more objective criteria.	
2.2.2.3.1	2-33/Whole Section	There is no discussion of disincentives for development in the variance areas in this section. Our understanding was that the BLM would discourage development in these areas. Please clarify how the BLM will develop and implement disincentives in the final Solar PEIS.	
2.2.2.3.1	2-34/9-10	It will be difficult for the FWS to provide detailed comments on the suitability of a proposed variance site for development or to evaluate variance considerations without the appropriate data in hand. We recommend the BLM include a third meeting to allow for additional project evaluation and to review the data identified in the second meeting. This would allow the FWS to provide meaningful input on whether a proposed project should go forward to NEPA scoping.	
2.2.2.3.1	2-35/28-31	The FWS does not support Option 1. If the desert tortoise linkage areas we recommend for exclusion are not adopted, we recommend criteria, such as outlined under Option 2, be applied to projects proposed within desert tortoise habitat.	
2.2.2.3.1	2-35/20-22, 2-36/Figure 2.2-2	The desert tortoise linkage areas recommended by the FWS as exclusion areas in the Upper McCoy Valley within the Riverside East SEZ are identified on this figure as development areas. The parenthetical states that "...small areas of overlap will be resolved for the final Solar PEIS." We recommend that BLM coordinate with the FWS to target areas for further refinement in this zone.	
2.2.2.3.1	2-35/43-45	Please clarify by what mechanism and for what length of time these corridors will be protected from habitat disturbance. We recommend establishing mechanisms to delineate and protect these areas for long-term (decades) genetic connectivity and recovery of the desert tortoise and identifying these protections in LUPs.	
2.2.2.3.1	2-37/20-26	The document states the solar development applicant must provide documentation that the project is at least 3 miles from the nearest Greater sage-grouse lek. Lek persistence is positively influenced by the proportion of sagebrush habitat within 6.4 km (4 miles) of the lek (Walker et al. 2007). We recommend that a solar energy project should be at least 3 miles from the nearest lek. If the project will be within 4 miles of a lek, additional conservation measures should be followed to minimize impacts to grouse, such as: limiting human activity as much as possible; design the project footprint and associated infrastructure (including roads) to preserve as much sagebrush habitat as possible; ensure that fencing is limited or allows for grouse passage; and the	

		number of tall structures be limited to those necessary for facility operations.	
2.2.2.3.1	2-39/4-9	While it may be implied, to be clear to applicants, bullets “threatened and endangered species” and “migratory birds” should be added. The term “trust resources” is not a term familiar to the public.	
2.2.2.3.1	2-39/ line 9	It is unclear why three species are specifically identified on this list, with all others captured under “Other trust resource concerns.” We recommend at minimum the addition of Utah prairie dogs, Wright fishhook cactus (<i>Sclerocactus wrightiae</i>), San Rafael Cactus (<i>Pediocactus despainii</i>) and Winkler cactus (<i>Pediocactus winkleri</i>). Also recommend adding “bald and...” to golden eagles, on line 8.	
2.2.3.2	2-41/25-33	The action plans identify data gaps, propose data sources and data collection methods, and prioritize collection and analysis of data for those SEZs that are most likely to be developed in the near future. Appendix C identifies numerous data needs. We recommend that the BLM facilitate the collection of data at the SEZ-level rather than the project-specific level and in a manner such that the data will be available for adaptively managing development within the SEZs.	
2.3, 2.3.5	2-50/21-27, 2-80/Whole Section	This section incorporates by reference chapters/appendices from the DPEIS; however, it is unclear whether revisions will be made to the cumulative impacts analysis. We recommend that our previous comments pertaining to the analysis be reviewed and incorporated into the final PEIS. Appendix J does not appear to have been updated.	
2.3	2-51/Table 2.3-2	We recommend that the BLM clarify how the percentage of species-specific habitat/ecosystems estimated to overlap with proposed development lands was calculated. The table suggests that the number of acres available for development is analogous with suitable habitat for the various species under consideration. Although we are not clear on how the percentages were generated, we are concerned that the percentage for the desert tortoise could be misleading. Because variance areas include desert tortoise connectivity areas, the seemingly low percentage belies the importance of the lands being considered (in other words, it includes lands which are very important to desert tortoise recovery).	

2.3.1.2	2-65/10-12	It is not clear how projects on variance areas would be compared to each other unless there is a process through which a group of applications can be compared to each other.	
B.1.1.1	B-3/15-18	It would be helpful to define the “affected area” for SEZs in the Supplement. In the DPEIS it is a 50 mi radius from the center of the SEZ (see e.g. DPEIS p. 8.2-136, ln 34) but that is not carried into the Supplement. In the Supplement the context of “less than 1% of the potentially suitable habitat” is thus not defined.	
Appendix C	Throughout, e.g., C-276/36	We recommend that the action plans in Appendix C be edited to more clearly identify actions as “commitments” such that pre-disturbance inventories are required. For example, the document currently states: “The following additional data-gathering actions would be useful...” and “...habitats for special status species should be mapped.”	
C.1.1.5.9, C.1.2.5.9	C-11/Table C.1.1-1, C-27/Table C.1.2-1	Again, it would be helpful to define the “affected area” for SEZs in the Supplement. In the DPEIS it is a 50 mi radius from the center of the SEZ (see e.g. DPEIS pages 8.2-136, line 34) but that is not carried into the Supplement. In the table, the footnotes could be modified to include this information.	
C.1.2.5.9	C-28/Table C.1.2-1	Under Yuma clapper rail, 50,000 acres of potentially suitable habitat in a 50 mi radius is several orders of magnitude too high and should be checked. There are wet sloughs in the Gila River floodplain but most of the floodplain cross section is normally dry. If the region is something other than the defined affected area that should be clarified.	
C.2.1.1	C-38/Figure C.2.1-1, C-39/20-23	In our October 2010 comments, we requested that for the CA Imperial East SEZ, the document should require that the flat-tailed horned lizard management areas be avoided pursuant to the existing management strategy for the species. We recommend that language specific to this species be included because of its sensitive species status designated by the BLM and the establishment of the management areas as ACECs and agreement by all signatories to the Range-wide Management Strategy (2003) that these areas are essential to the conservation of the species. Please clarify whether or not these management areas will be excluded from development.	
C.2.1.5.9	C-46/Table C.2.1-1	The East Mesa flat-tailed horned lizard management area shares its southern boundary with the proposed Imperial East SEZ; known occurrences are documented immediately adjacent to the SEZ to the north and south.	
C.2.2.1	C-65/Table C.2.2-1	Desert tortoises are known to occur throughout the SEZ, albeit in a patchy distribution; the species is not limited to the western and northeastern portion of the “affected area.”	
C.4.3.5.9	C-197/Table C.4.3-1	We recommend that greater sage grouse be added to the list of special status species in Dry Lake Valley North SEZ.	

C.6.1.5.9	C-280/2	Change “Arizona Game and Fish Department” to “Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.”	
J.6	J-156/Table J.6-1	Under Mojave rattlesnake the range is listed as “extreme southwestern corner of Utah” which may be true if describing the range in Utah but is not true for this wide ranging species. Check the distribution.	
J.6	J-158/Table J.6-1	Under sidewinder check distribution as this species is found in southwestern Arizona as well.	
J.6	J-166/Table J.6-1	Under California condor include northern Arizona in range description.	

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U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
Solar PEIS Statement Regarding Desert Tortoise Translocation
January 2012

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service remains concerned about the potential extent, magnitude, and long-term nature of biological and ecological impacts associated with utility-scale renewable energy development. Although the DPEIS estimates that less than one percent of available lands would be developed, the Mojave population of the desert tortoise is at risk of being significantly affected by the both the project-specific and cumulative effects from existing land uses and threats facing the species from solar energy development and transmission, which will cause continued habitat loss, population and habitat fragmentation, changes in water flow (both surface and ground water), introduction of environmental contaminants, mortality by vehicle encounters, increased predation by ravens and other predators, alteration of habitat due to the introduction of non-native plant species, and alteration of adjacent desert tortoise conservation areas through edge effects. Given the large area that would be available for development under the proposed solar energy program on public lands and the large acreage required by individual projects within the range of the desert tortoise, we are concerned that not enough credence has been paid to desert tortoise populations and habitat connectivity relative to project siting, and procedural constraints limit the ability to relocate project sites outside of the right-of-way (ROW) boundaries initially proposed by the applicants. Thus, translocation is being viewed as the standard measure to minimize adverse effects to the species under the solar energy development program.

Two groups of independent scientists recently expressed their concerns about translocation of desert tortoises as a means of minimizing effects of projects: “Although carefully designed translocations can be useful under certain circumstances ... simply moving animals from one area to another (likely already occupied) area is not recommended” (DRECP Science Panel 2010), and “Translocation of desert tortoises to currently occupied habitat is not recommended until results of existing research are available. The risk to wildlife populations from this type of translocation are significant and should not be propagated while multiple projects are in process that will hopefully inform managers on the true magnitude or effects of those risks” (Desert Tortoise Science Advisory Committee, October 2010). Therefore, to avoid conflicts with desert tortoises and the potential need for translocation, the FWS recommends that projects be sited on degraded lands outside high-density areas and critical habitats to the maximum extent possible. If complete avoidance is infeasible, projects should then be located at low-density sites that would necessitate the translocation of few individuals within their home ranges or to areas themselves supporting depauperate populations and/or low densities. Areas that should be excluded from solar energy development extend beyond formally designated critical habitat to also include important habitat linking populations within critical habitat or other conserved areas in order to prevent these areas from becoming isolated and disconnected from the rest of the desert tortoise’s range (see Attachments 1 and 2 for a description of our proposed linkage design and exclusion criteria).

While the FWS does not support translocation as a proven minimization measure, we concur that it may be a useful tool in some situations. Though the draft revised recovery plan for the Mojave population of the desert tortoise includes population augmentation as a strategic element within

the recovery program, the primary recovery action within this element is the development of a comprehensive population augmentation strategy under which translocations would be conducted in a rigorous, research-based approach. The FWS's Desert Tortoise Recovery Office is currently working to develop a framework that guides translocation research and establishes effectiveness monitoring metrics that will enable us to determine its value as a minimization measure. In the absence of such a strategy, we are responding to tremendous development pressures by removing animals from their existing home ranges in a largely uncoordinated, project-by-project basis that may result in significant impacts to translocated individuals, as well as to individuals that are resident to recipient sites.

Notwithstanding the concerns surrounding translocation, the FWS developed translocation guidance in August 2010 in response to the rapid influx of ROW applications. The basic considerations of the FWS guidance are designed to enable us to evaluate at a minimum level the effectiveness of translocation as a minimization measure. However, for the reasons herein, translocation is considered to be an *experimental* minimization measure requiring additional research and effectiveness monitoring based on both general and project/site-specific conditions. In addition, as project applicants and permitting agencies have witnessed through our analysis of the fast-track projects, project impacts (i.e., direct, indirect, and cumulative), potential impacts from translocation, and managing the logistics associated with translocation are more extensive and challenging than previously anticipated.

Some of the biological, logistical, political, and legal challenges that have come to the forefront include, but are not limited to:

- The need to develop clear guidelines for the complex, controversial, and evolving process of translocation under severe time constraints with little information about the long-term, population level effects of translocation (i.e., effects on disease prevalence and spread), which precludes an adequate analysis under section 7 and NEPA;
- Time constraints associated with project permitting relative to the seasonality of desert tortoise activity and obtaining data necessary to conduct analyses on the project site, proposed translocation site(s), and control sites (i.e., desert tortoise densities and disease status);
- Identification of translocation sites and the status of the lands (i.e., open to multiple uses vs. protected for conservation purposes);
- Need to quarantine animals on- or off-site; the level of expertise required of personnel developing translocation plans and handling desert tortoises;
- Timing of translocation activities and conflicts with construction schedules or funding deadlines;
- Uncertainties relative to potential effects on the recovery of the species;
- Unpredictable logistical and financial hurdles for applicants and agencies; and
- Management of translocation efforts is inherently adaptive, which results in changes in translocation plans, reinitiation of consultation, and the need for supplemental NEPA.

Additionally, significant biological risks of desert tortoise translocation involve the following:

1) Inadvertent spread of disease through the translocation of infected animals to uninfected populations. Disease screening of all tortoises to be translocated attempts to minimize the risk of

introducing infectious diseases into recipient populations and aid in detection of those diseases. However, limitations of diagnostic tests hamper our ability to ensure that infected animals are accurately screened. For example, antibodies of *Mycoplasma agassizii*, a causative agent of upper respiratory tract disease in desert tortoises, may not be detected in blood samples collected during the bacterium's incubation period; this may cause false negative results, which influences the ultimate disposition of the tortoises (i.e., translocated to recipient site or removed from the population).

2) Increased spread of disease through the translocation of uninfected animals into infected populations. Disease screening of the recipient population attempts to minimize this risk, but in contrast to the above (where ALL tortoises being translocated will be screened) only a sample of tortoises in the recipient population is likely to be tested. Survey efforts to obtain adequate samples sizes to be relatively certain that the recipient population is disease free (or at least below maximum acceptable prevalence limits) will be much more intensive than efforts employed to estimate population size.

3) Removal of previously infected animals, which may possess antibodies that aid in surviving disease outbreaks, from the wild population. Removing what may be the most robust animals from breeding population may inadvertently exacerbate the adverse effects of solar energy development. Recent research suggests that desert tortoises may possess natural antibodies to *Mycoplasma* (Hunter et al. 2008); removal of such animals could also compromise immunity of the natural population.

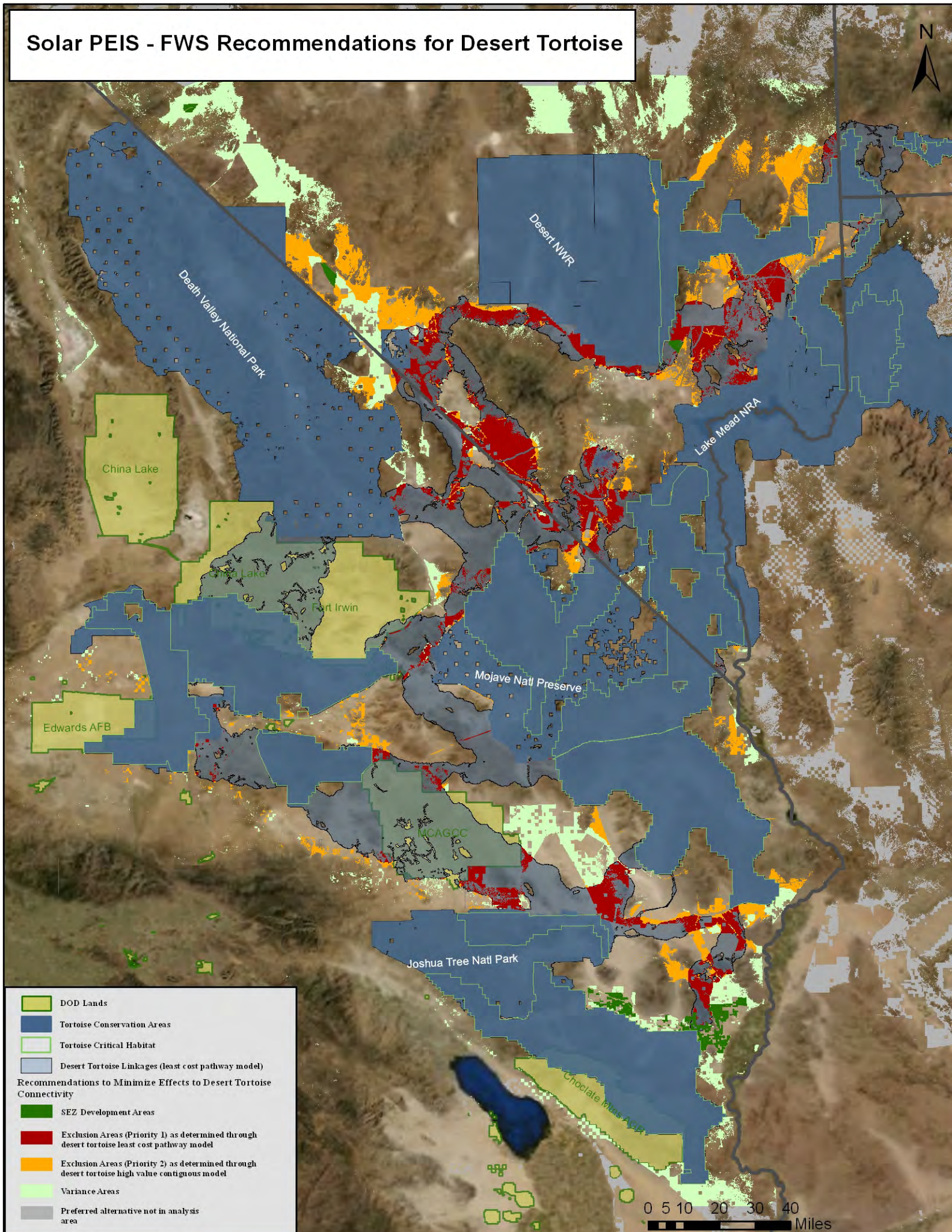
4) Surpassing carrying capacity of the translocation (recipient) area. Variation in desert tortoise habitat quality likely contributes to habitat-specific demographic rates (i.e., higher recruitment in habitats with nutritious forage) and occupancy. However, specific, measurable characteristics of habitat that contribute to high rates of desert tortoise survival, reproduction, and recruitment are not currently known (USFWS 2008). Although the FWS translocation guidance attempts to minimize this risk by identifying density thresholds above which additional tortoises could not be added to a population, translocation of large numbers of tortoises to a single site risks exceeding the resources necessary to sustain the resultant population, especially within habitat already occupied by desert tortoises. This risk is further exacerbated if the translocation area does not receive focused management attention (see below).

5) Poor survival within ineffectually managed habitat. Desert tortoise populations have declined even within designated conservation areas receiving focused management. Translocating desert tortoises to areas where management has not resulted in improved population status, or especially to areas receiving no additional management or protection, limits the effectiveness of translocation as a minimization measure.

Ultimately, the epidemiology and pathology of desert tortoise diseases, characteristics of habitat quality important to robust desert tortoise populations, and effectiveness of management actions are not sufficiently understood to ascertain the demographic effects or appreciate the potential consequences of translocation. Because of these concerns, we recommend the BLM and DOE emphasize the importance of pre-project surveys for desert tortoises and that siting of projects be focused in areas that support few, if any, individuals. The Solar PEIS should characterize

translocation as an experimental option to be employed only after all avoidance and minimization measures have been fully evaluated and implemented through reconfiguring or relocating projects. Translocation should not be presented as the standard measure to minimize impacts to the species and should be limited until ongoing research can address outstanding questions and protocols can be perfected. Finally, translocation should be applied within a structured research framework guided by the FWS to address these risks and resolve uncertainties.

Solar PEIS - FWS Recommendations for Desert Tortoise



Legend

- DOD Lands
- Tortoise Conservation Areas
- Tortoise Critical Habitat
- Desert Tortoise Linkages (least cost pathway model)

Recommendations to Minimize Effects to Desert Tortoise Connectivity

- SEZ Development Areas
- Exclusion Areas (Priority 1) as determined through desert tortoise least cost pathway model
- Exclusion Areas (Priority 2) as determined through desert tortoise high value contiguous model
- Variance Areas
- Preferred alternative not in analysis area





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Subject: Comments on the Supplement to the Draft Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement for Solar Energy Development in Six Southwestern States

The National Park Service (NPS) welcomes the opportunity to review and comment on the Supplement to the Draft Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (PEIS) for Solar Energy Development in Six Southwestern States (Supplement). The NPS recognizes the efforts of the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) in providing additional information and analyses in the Supplement. The modified Solar Energy Zones (SEZs) for the proposed Solar Energy Program reflect refinements that reduce conflicts with resources in some NPS-administered areas. The NPS appreciates the positive steps that BLM has taken in the Supplement to reduce the potential adverse effects of the proposed Solar Energy Program on units of the National Park System in response to NPS concerns. Some of those steps include:

- Reduced number of SEZs being carried forward for consideration in the Solar PEIS because of the extent of resource conflicts. The BLM has decided to reduce the overall number of SEZs from 24 to 17, including two SEZs that represented high potential for resource conflicts with parks: Iron Mountain and Red Sands. The elimination of these areas will reduce potential impacts to Joshua Tree National Park (NP) and White Sands National Monument (NM).
- Adjusted boundaries to reduce overall size of SEZs being carried forward in the Final Solar PEIS. The BLM has decided to reduce the footprints of a number of SEZs, which will overall reduce the total acreage available for development in proposed SEZs from 677,000 acres to about 285,000. Reduced SEZs include Riverside East (California), Fourmile East (Colorado), and Amargosa Valley (Nevada). These changes will reduce, but will not eliminate the potential impacts of solar energy development at Joshua Tree NP, Great Sand Dunes NP and Preserve, Old Spanish National Historic Trail (NHT), and Death Valley NP.
- Developed action plans to collect additional resource data and analyses to better understand potential resource impacts associated with development in SEZs. The BLM is committed to collecting additional SEZ-specific information and developing additional analyses to address data gaps and refine understanding of the potential impacts associated with solar energy facilities in these areas. This additional work will further improve our understanding of the potential impacts of solar energy development on NPS units located near Riverside East (Joshua Tree NP), Fourmile East (Great Sand Dunes NP&P and Old Spanish NHT), and Amargosa Valley and Gold Point (Death Valley NP).
- Added further design requirements to reduce impacts on visual resources for a number of SEZs being carried forward in the Final PEIS. The BLM has proposed to include limits on vertical development, including transmission towers, and apply additional measures to reduce visual contrast, glint and glare emitted from the surfaces of solar fields. These measures would be applicable for projects located in

the Riverside East (Joshua Tree NP), Fourmile East (Great Sand Dunes NP&P and Old Spanish NHT), and Amargosa Valley (Death Valley NP).

- Established a variance policy to address applications for development outside of defined SEZs in the “variance lands.” The modified preferred Solar Energy Program proposes policies that encourage early consultation and communication with the NPS to identify projects having high potential for resource conflict with NPS-administered units. Moreover, the variance policy places a greater burden on project proponents to demonstrate need, project viability, and environmental appropriateness for proposals outside of current SEZ boundaries. This is a positive step, and we appreciate the effort to articulate a process based on the BLM’s broad discretionary authority to ensure proper siting of projects that are consistent with the public interest, including the protection of parks and other special status areas under NPS management. As outlined in our comments below, the NPS believes the variance process should be strengthened to ensure that only the most environmentally appropriate projects move forward in the right-of-way process, particularly on variance lands.

While steps have been taken to build in environmental safeguards to the Solar Energy Program as noted above, more needs to be done as set forth in our attached comments in order to reduce or eliminate high potential for resource conflicts near national parks and other special areas administered by the NPS. As noted in the NPS comments on the Draft Solar PEIS, there are 53 NPS units and five National Historic Trails in the six-state study area for the Solar PEIS. These special places are integral to the landscape of the southwestern United States and possess sensitive natural and cultural resources that fall under the legal protections of the NPS Organic Act of 1916, as amended.

Over the last months, the NPS has carried out an extensive effort to map and analyze resources in and surrounding the 53 parks within the Solar Energy Program area, based on available data and information. Consistent with the 25-mile area around parks identified by the NPS in our comments on the Draft Solar PEIS, the NPS used a 25-mile study area around each park to analyze specific resource-based concerns. The study area is not in itself a recommended exclusion. The NPS analysis should be regarded as a preliminary and good faith effort to analyze potential broad-scale resource conflicts in the limited time allowed by the BLM’s project schedule. The NPS has utilized this information to further refine its recommendations for lands to be excluded from the Solar Energy Program, which it regards to be unsuitable for utility-scale solar development and of high potential conflict for park resources and values.

After carefully considering the modified action alternatives and proposed new policies presented in the Supplement, the major areas of concern are summarized as follows:

1. Exclude additional lands to minimize NPS resource conflicts. The modified Preferred Alternative still poses a significant risk to the resources and values of national parks and other special status areas administered by the NPS. The NPS has identified approximately 19 percent of the combined proposed variance and SEZ lands as having high potential for resource conflict, or approximately 3.8 million acres of BLM’s 20 million acre planning area. The NPS’s additional recommended exclusions of certain variance lands and portions of the Riverside East SEZ will significantly reduce the potential for utility-scale solar development in areas with high potential resource conflicts for parks and trails. The NPS has prepared park-by-park maps of the areas recommended for exclusion, along with detailed comments that address the resource concerns for the variance lands in question. These maps and analyses are attached hereto as Appendices A and B. The BLM will be provided the geospatial data corresponding with the maps and resource-based justifications.
2. Exclude targeted variance lands located in desert tortoise connectivity areas abutting parks. The Supplement provides new information on desert tortoise habitat connectivity in the areas around Death Valley NP, Joshua Tree NP, Lake Mead National Recreation Area, and Mojave National

Preserve. Evaluation by the NPS concludes the proposed desert tortoise mitigation measures in the Supplement do not adequately protect these critical linkages to ensure gene flow to populations outside parks and protect in-park populations of tortoise, and the NPS is recommending additional exclusion areas to protect these linkages consistent with Priority 1 areas as recommended by FWS.

3. Revise the standard exclusion area for National Historic Trails from 0.5 mile to 1.0 mile. The current BLM restriction of a 0.25 mile set back from center is too narrow to ensure important trail segments are undamaged by development, particularly where the trail alignment is uncertain. The additional corridor width would result in the exclusion of about 71,000 acres along all five trails in the Solar PEIS study area. The NPS also requests the BLM and project proponents consult with the NPS National Historic Trails Office when projects are proposed within 5 miles of identified high potential trail sites and segments. This is appropriate because trails also contain sites listed or eligible for listing on the National Historic Register.
4. Increased emphasis on development in SEZs. The Supplement proposes several positive measures to encourage developers to locate projects within SEZs, but the current process does not go far enough to ensure applications for a variance have a lower priority with the BLM. The NPS suggests that the Final PEIS clarify the priority of SEZ development by adding language explicitly stating that applications for a variance shall be deemed a lower priority for processing than applications for right-of-way within SEZs.
5. Carry out additional scientific study to better understand environmental consequences, and the efficacy of mitigation, and the landscape level. The NPS does not find that the Supplement adequately addresses the landscape level impacts from widespread utility-scale development. Moreover, additional research, analysis, and collaboration are needed to develop a process by which to assess and mitigate impacts to natural and cultural resources that are effective and meaningful.

The NPS welcomes the opportunity to continue to collaborate with the BLM on its Solar Energy Program, and renewable energy development on public lands. Renewable energy development must be “smart from the start” and sited, designed, and mitigated appropriately as to not jeopardize our natural and cultural heritage. We look forward to additional discussion on our recommendations set forth in our comments and thank you for this opportunity. If you have any questions, please contact Dr. Herbert C. Frost, Associate Director, Natural Resource Stewardship and Science, at 202/208-5652.

Attachment 1 – NPS Consolidated Comments and Appendices A and B

For NPS recipients: These appendices are available at the following NRSS sharepoint link:

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ATTACHMENT 1 – APPENDIX A

NPS Analysis of Proposed Solar Energy Program Lands and Park-Specific Recommended Program Exclusions

Purpose: The NPS performed an analysis of lands included in the Proposed Solar Energy Program under the Preferred Alternative, Draft Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (Solar PEIS). This analysis helped NPS to determine on, a park-by-park basis, those areas that represent a high potential for resource conflicts with park resources and should be removed from the proposed program. The analysis was performed to facilitate further discussion with BLM regarding additional protective measures that would more fully protect resources and values of NPS units potentially affected by the proposed program and to identify measures that would allow NPS to support the Preferred Alternative. The NPS conducted a thorough review to identify lands to exclude from the proposed Solar Energy Program, in order for the proposed program to more fully protect NPS units from landscape-scale and local-scale adverse impacts.

The outcome of the analysis is a set of targeted exclusion areas near NPS units that, if removed from the program, would reduce the areas near parks where utility-scale solar energy development represents a high potential for resource conflict. As discussed in Chapter 2.2.2.1 and Table 2.2-1 of the Solar PEIS, the BLM anticipates further adjustments to the footprint of the Preferred Alternative, and the information provided herein is needed to inform the BLM of the adjustments needed to protect resources and values administered in national parks and national historic trails. The NPS recommendations for additional exclusions represent a good-faith effort to ensure the footprint of the Solar Energy Program is properly structured to recognize renewable energy imperatives while also protecting treasured national park resources and landscapes.

Analysis Scope and Method: Generally speaking, there is a dearth of park-scaled information about resource conditions external to NPS managed areas. As a result, the project relied on geospatial information available at regional levels or other surrogate information to represent NPS interests or concerns. The NPS developed a methodology using a park's geographic context to assess the implications of solar energy development on the proposed variance and SEZ lands near parks. To establish a reasonable analysis extent, the NPS examined resources from 0-25 miles from each park's boundary; our Area of Analyses (AOA). A resource indicator geodatabase containing base resource GIS layers, and where available, park-specific data, was developed to aid each park's review of potential resource conflicts. A standard set of analytical output layers identifying potential resource conflicts were produced for each park, each layer depicting the variance and SEZ lands overlain with the resource condition data. The standard set of layers included maps that depicted the physical setting, land use/cover, protection status, threatened and endangered species (critical habitat), wildlife habitat (connectivity and fragmentation), viewsheds, nighttime lights, watersheds, and wetlands.

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The NPS utilized geospatial data provided through Solar Energy PEIS public website to depict lands available under the preferred Solar Energy Program alternative. All PEIS lands located within 25 miles were clipped and displayed with park boundary data to describe resource conditions within the AOA. The source of the PEIS data is:

Solar Energy Zones and PEIS Areas: Solar Energy Development Programmatic EIS GIS:

<http://solareis.anl.gov/maps/gis/index.cfm> - "New GIS Data Files for the to the Draft Solar PEIS" (download data October 6th, 2011)

The following table provides a matrix view of the resource conditions for which analytical output layers were produced using standard, widely available information, and the potential resource conflicts for which this information can be used to describe landscape-level impacts associated with utility-scale solar energy development.

Resource Condition \ NPS Implication	Air Quality	Cultural Landscapes	Fugitive Dust	Flood Potential	Habitat Connectivity	Habitat Quality	Historic Integrity	Landscape Fragmentation	Scenic Views	Visitor Experience	Water Quantity	Water Quality	Wildlife Migration	Wildlife Mortality
Critical Habitat					X	X		X					X	
Land Ownership		X			X		X	X					X	
Landscape Permeability		X			X			X					X	X
Naturalness Index		X				X		X						
Nighttime Lights						X	X		X	X				
Protected Areas					X	X	X	X						X
Roadless Natural Areas	X	X	X		X		X	X	X				X	X
Upstream Watersheds				X							X	X		
Viewsheds		X					X		X	X				
Water Erodibility (Soils)				X	X	X					X	X		
Wetlands				X		X					X	X		
Wind Erodibility (Soils)	X		X		X	X								

Attachment 1 – Appendix B reviews the data layers selected by NPS for the resource condition analysis and provides a context for the application of these layers in the park-specific review of potential resource conflicts. An example set of output layers is also provided. The geospatial information associated with each data layer for each park will be transmitted to the BLM in digital form.

Results of the Analysis: The standard output layers (see Appendix B-NPS Geospatial Analysis of Proposed Solar Energy Program Lands for a discussion of the standard output layers) were reviewed by parks, regional offices and national resource program offices to develop an understanding for the areas where high potential for resource conflicts occur proximate to the NPS units in the study area. Reference maps were generated for each park unit to depict the variance and/or SEZ lands that intersect with resources of concern to the park. The conflicts with these resources were annotated on the map and summarized in written form. To simplify the exclusion area map representation, multiple layers were condensed into a single representation of areas where potential resource conflicts were

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identified by NPS staff. These areas recommended for exclusion alternatively reflect a high potential for a single resource conflict, or a combination of multiple resources that reflect a high potential for conflict. In some cases, the exclusion areas represent multiple lines of evidence of potential resource conflicts. For example selected exclusions may represent multiple landscape-level data relating to important connectivity areas for habitats, (e.g., a combination of roadless natural areas and landscape permeability) increasing confidence in the likelihood of impacts to protected species. In other cases, exclusions represent a high potential for conflict with a single resource. In both cases, the decision to select areas for exclusion is based upon a determination that cumulative development of the selected exclusions would result in unacceptable impacts to NPS resources. To assess the implication of these exclusion areas, the geospatial data for the exclusion areas must be intersected with the current datasets for Solar Energy Zone and variance lands to calculate the resulting differences in the overall Solar Energy Program footprint.

The NPS provided standard geospatial output layers for each of the park units in the six-state study area. Park- provided responses with site-specific exclusion recommendations are reported in the following state-by-state sections of Appendix A.

The written comments are provided in the tables below to document each park’s justification of recommended exclusions for variance and/or SEZ lands. Park-centered maps provided in this appendix additionally provide geographic context for areas where exclusions are recommended. Linkage between the mapped conflict areas and their respective narratives are provided in digital form; these geospatial data will be provided to BLM under separate transmittal. Also provided in this appendix are state-specific maps, generated for quick reference to the areas recommended on a state-by-state basis.

The following table summarizes the overall results of the NPS analysis.

NPS Summary of PEIS Lands in the NPS Area of Analysis and Requested Exclusions by State

STATE	Total PEIS Acreage	PEIS in 25 Mile NPS Unit and Trail AOA	NPS Exclusions (Units and Trail 1/2 mile)	%NPS Requested Exclusion versus total PEIS by State	%NPS Requested Exclusion versus total PEIS within 25 mile AOA
AZ	3,384,763	1,847,064	1,004,128	0.30	0.54
CA	1,366,798	1,016,233	644,448	0.47	0.63
CO	111,060	78,583	10,510	0.09	0.13
NM*	4,292,254	2,045,802	586,502	0.14	0.29

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NV	9,207,294	2,915,646	1,196,570	0.13	0.41
TX	19	19	0	0.00	0.00
UT	1,962,671	885,581	419,819	0.21	0.47
Totals	20,324,857	8,788,929	3,861,976	0.19	0.44

Conclusions of the Analysis:

1. Exclusions recommended by NPS represent areas where siting of utility-scale solar energy facilities pose a high potential for resource conflicts. The exclusion of these areas from the Solar Energy Program would reduce, not eliminate, these conflicts. For some parks, multiple resource conflicts are associated with the identified variance or SEZ lands. Other parks have identified single resource conflict issues, e.g., viewsheds. The NPS did not attempt to prioritize the number or type of resource conflicts represented in the data. The existence of a single resource conflict, in many cases, is the basis for a recommended exclusion. The variance and SEZ lands exclusions represent about 19 percent of the total acreage of the proposed Solar Energy Program. The targeted exclusions represent a significantly smaller area than all variance lands and SEZs within 25-miles of parks and trails.
2. Exclusions of connectivity corridors recommended by NPS further protect the integrity of desert habitats in parks. The NPS also identified exclusion areas coincident with areas described in FIGURE 2.2-2, Desert Tortoise Conservation Areas and Proposed Connectivity Area, p2-36. In Chapter 2.2.2.3.1, Variance Process, options are proposed for considering applications in variance areas within the range of desert tortoise and within proposed connectivity areas (see FIGURE 2.2-1). The NPS reviewed the proposed connectivity areas within the AOA to determine if the criteria outlined under Option 2, page 2-35, are protective of desert tortoise habitats within parks. The NPS identified 1,364,172 acres of variance lands within proposed connectivity areas that are coincident with park boundaries; these should be excluded to ensure protection of desert tortoise populations within the parks.
3. Exclusions of areas having a high potential for resource conflict with parks leaves an adequate area for the proposed Solar Energy Program to meet long-term solar energy program objectives. The recommended areas for exclusion from the proposed Solar Energy Program leave a significant acreage within which to implement the proposed program, according to the Reasonably Foreseeable Development Scenario (RFDS). Under the RFDS, an estimated 214,119 acres are required to attain a 24,000 MW goal for the program. The additional acreages of SEZs carried forward in this PEIS, may not be adequate to meet the stated energy goal of 24,000 MW, but the program lands remaining after exclusion of NPS recommended areas would be more than adequate to reach the energy production goal.

State-by-State Review of Park Exclusions:

The following six sections present park-specific analyses and maps of proposed Solar Energy Program lands that are recommended for exclusion from the program. The sections are divided by state, and where park analysis encompass more than one state, the park level

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analysis is placed under the state containing the higher amount of acreage recommended for exclusion. Each park analysis contains a narrative in tabular form and a map that displays the areas recommended for exclusion. The area displayed represents the aggregate of resource conflict areas, i.e. the maps present a snapshot of the total resource conflict area. The NPS geospatial data used to generate these maps contain the data that link individual polygons to resource conflicts and will be provided to BLM under separate transmittal.

Each park-based map contains an identifier to denote the data layers contained in the geospatial data. Standard data layer nomenclature is used to link the datasets used to produce the map to the justification narratives. An identifier is assigned to each resource conflict category as indicated in the table below. This nomenclature is combined with park identification codes to create unique data layer codes. For example, DEVA_1 and GRCA_1 represent datasets depicting the intersection of wind erodible soil polygons with Solar Energy Program lands in the AOA for Death Valley NP and Grand Canyon NP. Each spatial data set contains polygons that capture single or multiple combinations of these resource themes. A combined resource conflict dataset may look like DEVA_10_11 or GRCA_1_7. Again, the geospatial dataset attribute table information contains the discrete combinations used to produce the overall resource conflict maps shown in the following sections.

Resource	Identifier
Wind Erodibility (Soils)	1
Water Erodibility (Soils)	2
Wetlands	3
Upstream Watersheds	4
Protected Areas	5
Critical Habitat	6
Roadless Natural Areas	7
Naturalness Index	8
Landscape Permeability	9
Nighttime Lights	10
Viewsheds	11

Finally, it is important to note that the park level analysis and maps focus on high potential for resource conflict for an individual park. In many cases, one park's AOA may overlaps with an adjacent park's AOA —as a result, the park-specific recommended exclusion areas, in many cases, overlap. The maps depicted in the following sections do not resolve overlap.

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**NPS ANALYSIS OF SOLAR ENERGY PROGRAM LANDS:
ARIZONA PARK UNITS ANALYSES & MAPS**

Note: Discussion of Lake Mead NRA analysis is provided in the Section 4, Nevada Park Units. Discussion of Glen Canyon NRA analysis is provided in Section 6., Utah Park Units.

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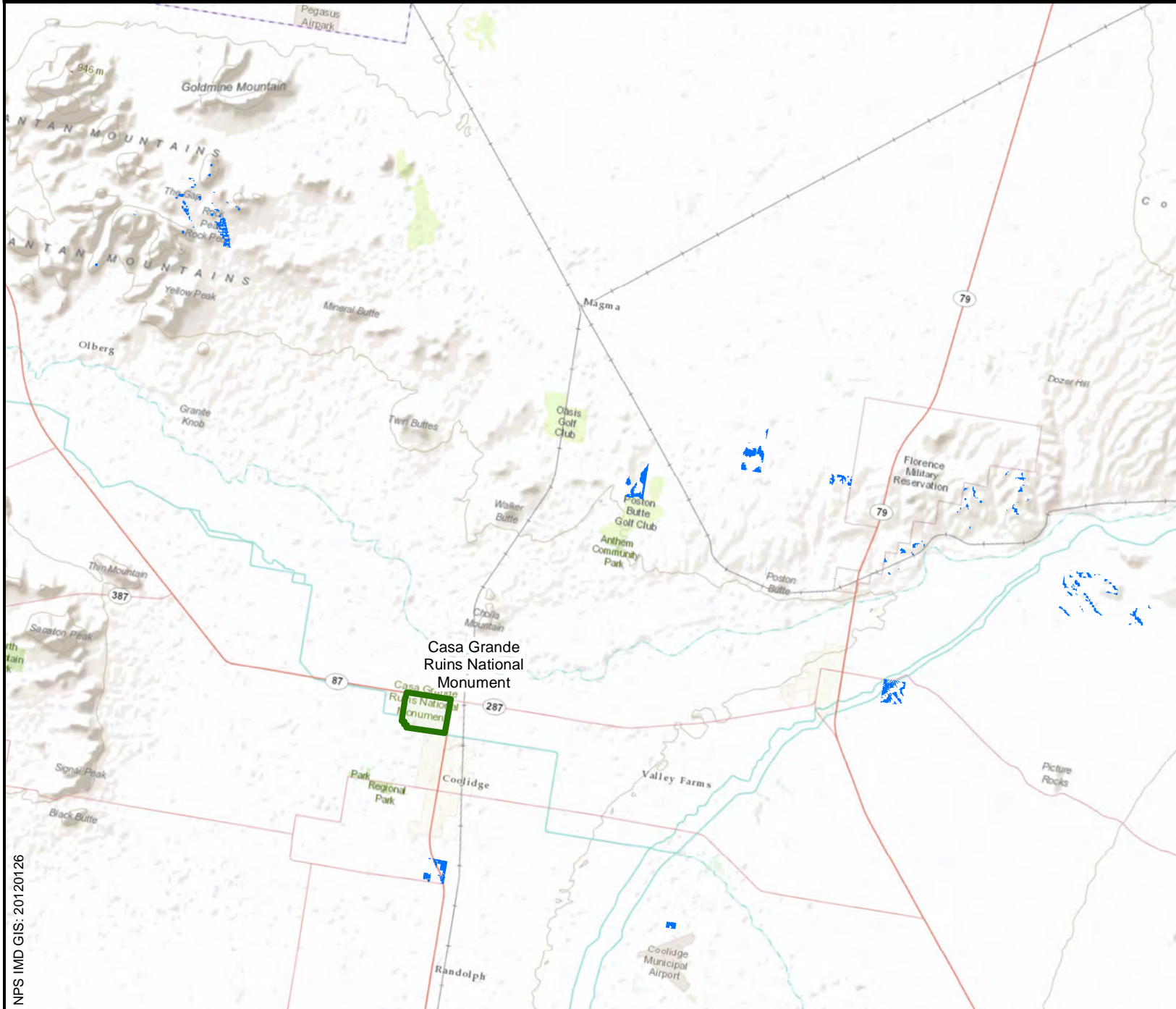
Park Name: Casa Grande Ruins NM (CAGR)

Resource of Concern	Spatial Reference ID #	Resource Conflict Justification
Viewsheds	CAGR_11	<p>Of principle concern to Casa Grande Ruins National Monument (CAGR) is the visual impacts that the proposed utility scale solar developments could have on the monument’s historic viewshed. CAGR was the first National Monument established as part of the National Park System, and this establishment represents a significant step in the history of the national preservation movement in the United States. CAGR is eligible for the National Register as an NHL under all eligibility criteria, exhibiting exceptional integrity. CAGR’s Cultural Landscape Inventory specifically identifies the site’s “views and vistas” as integral aspects contributing to the integrity of the monument’s National Register – eligible cultural landscape. Due to the close proximity of the variance lands and the nature of the surrounding landscape, the construction of these utility scale solar developments could introduce visual elements that are out of character with the property’s historic setting and could subsequently result in significant visual impacts to visitors. Even the relatively lower profile photovoltaic (PV) solar systems would have some visibility aspect to park visitors; certainly within 10-15 miles of the park’s boundary. Trough concentrating, Sterling Engines, or solar concentrating towers would display an even larger and taller profile, greatly increasing the potential significant impacts over the impacts associated with equivalent power generation PV systems. The park believes that the development of utility scale solar facilities identified by the monument as exclusion zones (see attached map) would constitute an adverse action that would diminish the core significance and integrity of CAGR.</p>

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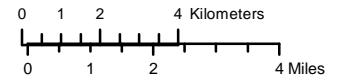
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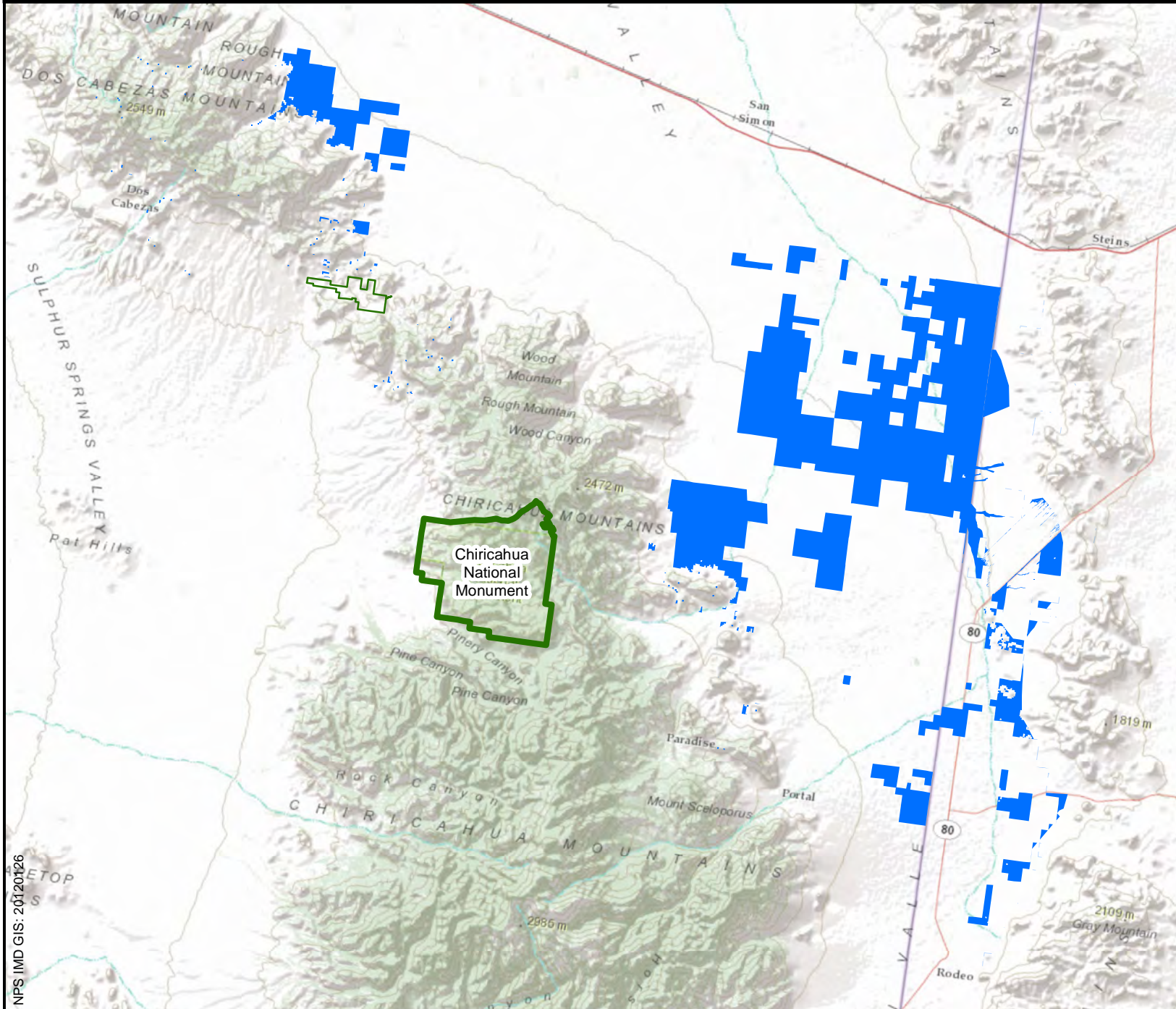
Park Name: Chiricahua NM (CHIR)




Resource of Concern	Spatial Reference ID #	Resource Conflict Justification
Nighttime Lights	CHIR_10	<p>The park has remarkable night sky resources with very few intrusions other than distant light sources far to the west. Variance lands lie northwest of the park scattered from 5 miles at the closest to the park and extending beyond 25 miles. While few of these lands are in the direct viewshed of the park, the night sky impact could be significant to campers, and other park visitors, including astronomers.</p> <p>East of the park boundary another large area of variance lands extend from approximately 5 miles from the park boundary to well beyond 25 miles. The overall darkness currently present in the east including these lands is notable. Utility Scale solar developments could have strong enough light emissions to interfere with night sky enjoyment of park visitors (including astronomers).</p> <p>We request that lands 20 miles to the northwest and east of the park’s boundary be excluded.</p>

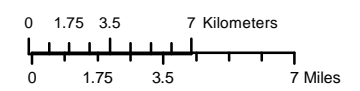
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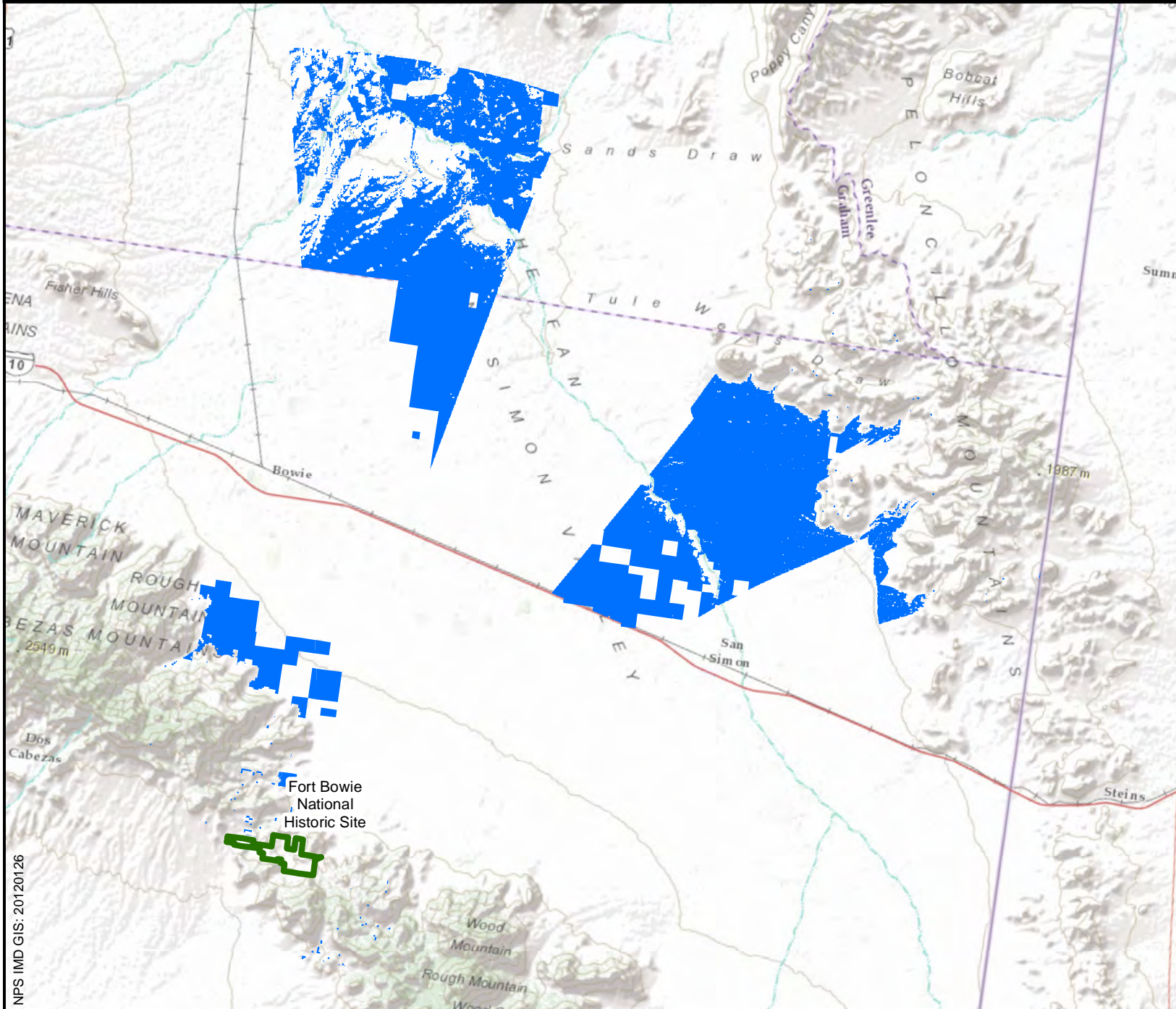
Park Name: Fort Bowie NHS (FOBO)

Resource of Concern	Spatial Reference ID #	Resource Conflict Justification
Nighttime Lights	FOBO_10	All lands 10-15 miles from the park have significant night sky values for the park. Variance lands north and south of the park for 20 miles from the park are in an area of particular dark skies too. Lands further to the northwest have night sky potential impacts for the park but lie closer in alignment with a significant light source in that direction. NPS requests areas north and south of the park be excluded, and that BLM considers the lands to the northwest of the park as acceptable to NPS if adequate light mitigation is applied.
Viewshed	FOBO_11	Narrow cones of viewshed exist to the north-northeast from the park, intersecting variance lands proposed for Solar development. These areas would be of lower priority from a viewshed sense than the lands identified below but they still maintain their value as high priority night sky lands. Two variance areas immediately west-northwest of the park lie within 1-4 miles of the park boundary and are within the viewshed from the park. We would expect potentially significant viewshed impacts from these lands, as the utility scale solar development would be a unique, large, man-made structure, with possible great reflectance potential visible by park visitors. We request those areas be excluded.

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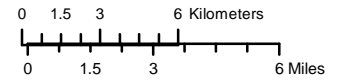
Fort Bowie NHS - Resources Conflict Analysis & Recommended Exclusions

National Park Service
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- NPS Units
- Solar Energy Zones (BLM)
- Exclusions NPS AOA

Reference Comments:
FOBO_10 - Nighttime Lights
FOBO_11 - Viewsheds



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Park Name: Grand Canyon NP (GRCA)

Resource of Concern	Spatial Reference ID #	Resource Conflict Justification
<p>Wind Erodibility</p>	<p>GRCA_1</p>	<p>Proposed developments on variance lands north of the central portion of the park have a high potential for causing wind erosion. GRCA is a park with a Class 1 airshed under the Clean Air Act and managed as such. A methodology applied for determining visibility impacts (Viscreen) is the method required under the FLAG workgroup or (CALPUFF) http://nature.nps.gov/air/permits/flag/docs/FLAG <i>Air Quality in National Parks</i> <i>2008 Annual Performance & Progress Report</i> <i>Natural Resource Report NPS/NRPC/ARD/NRR—2009/151</i> Violation of the National Ambient Air Quality Standards (NAAQS) from potential utility scale solar developments close to the park is a concern. A quantitative measure of the impact could be illustrated in the Solar PEIS through computation of the consumption of Class I and II increments by the solar developments.</p> <p>Particulate matter and soils derived from ground disturbances in the utility scale development (clearing and construction, operation with long-term exposed soils, and access roads) could enter the park and potentially impact air quality, land surface vegetation and habitats, and eventually be a source for water erodibility. The subsequent erosion of these deposited materials would move material towards drainages and streams, and eventually reach the Colorado River. At that point water quality impacts to organisms including endangered fish (humpback chub) could potentially be large. A recent example would be significant flash flood events that have occurred in Havasu Creek drainage from sources tens of miles away. http://www.blm.gov/az/st/en/prog/mining/timeout/deis.html</p> <p>The park requests that variance lands north and west of the park’s boundary and in the wind erodibility group 1 and 2, and 15 miles of the park boundary be excluded.</p> <p>Additional reference: ————. 2007. 2006 annual performance and progress report: air quality in national parks. Dated October 2007. Available at: http://www.nature.nps.gov/air/Pubs/pdf/gpra/GPRA_AQ_ConditionsTrendReport2006.pdf.</p>

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		Accessed February 2010.
Water Erodibility	GRCA_1	<p>Please see comments in Comment Section: Wind Erodibility above.</p> <p>There would also potentially be indirect impacts to vegetation resources in riparian areas, seeps and spring due to the higher rates of erosion and sedimentation in drainages. There would be potential downstream impacts from road and infrastructure development sediment, particularly in Tuckup and 150-Mile Canyon watersheds.</p>
Upstream Watersheds	GRCA_1	<p>Please see comments in Comment Section: Wind Erodibility above.</p> <p>Downstream Effects from road and infrastructure development sediment, and invasive species, particularly in Tuckup and 150-Mile Canyon watersheds (GRCA S&RM staff and management.)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Additional Water Resources Comment</p> <p>The park has concerns about a water source for the development of utility scale solar facilities. Groundwater is scarce and/or appropriated to numerous interests throughout the Colorado Plateau and in proximity to the park. Even an entirely photovoltaic (PV) solar development would require water for many reasons. Potential impacts to groundwater that would affect water volume or quality in GRCA are serious and should require greater evaluation in the Solar PEIS than as currently written.</p>
Protected Areas	GRCA_5	<p>Substantial quantities of protected area lands extend to more than 50 miles from the park's boundary. The variance lands frequently exist in proximity to or adjacent to these protected areas: Northeast of the park boundary on the edge of the Paria Plateau (less than 20 miles), northwest and southwest of the lowest downriver portion of the park (less than 5 miles), and immediately north of the park's central area along the Colorado River. The park recommends that lands closer than 1 mile from the identified Protected Areas be excluded to protect these resources.</p> <p>References: National Park Service (NPS). 1995. <i>General Management Plan: Grand Canyon National Park</i>. National Park Service, Denver Service Center. August 21. ———. 1988. <i>Grand Canyon National Park Backcountry Management Plan</i>. September 1988.</p>
Critical Habitat	GRCA_6	GRCA has extensive lands within and nearby their boundary that possess critical habitat for the Mexican Spotted Owl, and extensive riparian and river miles of critical habitat (approximately 60

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		<p>miles) along the central portions of the park (and the Colorado River) for the endangered humpback chub. Some of the BLM variance lands within the park’s area of analyses and along portions of the North Rim are immediately adjacent to or bordering these critical habitat areas. These critical habitats areas and endangered species could be impacted by utility scale solar facilities both during their construction and during the facility’s operation (dust, noise, personal access, etc). The park requests that variance lands within 1 mile of the critical habitat boundaries and within the 25 mile park’s area of analysis be excluded.</p>
Roadless Areas	GRCA_7	<p>Potential effects from developing and maintaining roads in previously undeveloped areas adjacent to the park boundary include looting of and indirect damage to archeological sites, off-road vehicle access, poaching, other illegal ingress, noise, etc. There are also potential impacts to wildlife corridors and flyways. While mitigations could include gating roads, other BLM lands have experienced increased ORV use as roads are maintained or increased for development facilities. This would include illegal use of ORVs in the Park adjacent to the solar developments areas. While many of the variance lands north of the central portion of the park have some road penetration, significant areas are also roadless in nature. The park requests exclusion of the variance lands that border roadless areas identified along existing roads and within the park’s area of analysis (25 miles from the park’s boundary)</p>
Naturalness Index	GRCA_8	<p>The naturalness index for GRCA and surrounding lands is rated high for more than 20 miles in all directions from the park’s boundary. The experience for park visitors and sensitive wildlife is one of lands being nearly pristine and unaffected by man’s intrusion. The appreciation of the natural sound is also a highly valued resource to the park, wildlife and park visitors. Construction and operation of a utility scale solar development close to the park would potentially cause significant impacts.</p> <p>GRCA specifically manages the certain adjacent land areas on the Kanab Plateau and Marble Platform to maintain an undeveloped character. Within Grand Canyon National Park’s backcountry zoning system the Kanab Plateau and canyon’s adjacent to Marble Platform areas are zoned as primitive, heavily restricted from development. Introducing any utility scale solar developments could potentially impact the quality and type of recreation opportunity Grand Canyon National Park has committed to managing and providing the public. An increase in development close to those areas will impact the type of recreational experience Grand Canyon National Park is managing and providing to visitors. Visitors specifically choose those areas in lieu of the South Rim because of the primitive character of these areas.</p>

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		<p>The park requests that all variance lands rated high in naturalness be excluded 20 miles out from the park’s boundary.</p> <p>References: Ambrose, S. 2008. <i>Sound Levels and Audibility of Common Sounds in Frontcountry and Transitional Areas in Grand Canyon National Park, 2007–2008</i>. ———. 2010b. <i>Sound Levels of Equipment and Operations at the Arizona 1 Uranium Mine in Northern Arizona, March 20, 2010 to April 8, 2010</i>. June 21. National Park Service (NPS). 1995. <i>General Management Plan: Grand Canyon National Park</i>. National Park Service, Denver Service Center. August 21. ———. 1988. <i>Grand Canyon National Park Backcountry Management Plan</i>. September 1988. ———. 2009a. <i>Aquatic Biology Inventory of Springs and Seeps: Uranium Mining Withdrawal EIS</i>. Draft Final Report. Colorado Plateau Cooperative Ecosystem Studies Unit. December 11.</p>
Nighttime Lights	GRCA_10	<p>Night sky is a valuable resource for GRCA and for the visitor experience while they are at the park. Very few small to large light sources lie within easy viewing or are discernible from most of the park at night.</p> <p>The park requests the exclusion of all variance lands 20 miles from the park’s boundary to protect that resource.</p> <p>References: 2006a. Night Sky Quality Monitoring Report, Parashant National Monument, Arizona, McDonald Flat, February 24, 2006. Available at: <http://nature.nps.gov/air/lightscapes/monitorData/para/mF20060224.cfm>. Accessed August 30, 2010. National Park Service (NPS). 1995. <i>General Management Plan: Grand Canyon National Park</i>. National Park Service, Denver Service Center. August 21.</p>
Viewsheds	GRCA_11	<p>The entire Kanab Plateau is covered in visible mining claims up to the park boundary and within site of the park boundary. The impact of the mining exploration activities is already extremely disruptive to the visual landscape of the park recreational visitors. Road surfaces have already been improved and are affecting access on the Kanab Plateau. The visible mining claims are often within site of the park’s boundary fence. Utility scale solar developments would have a larger footprint and noticeable structure (in height, size, color, reflection) than even many of the mining claims on BLM lands in the area.</p>

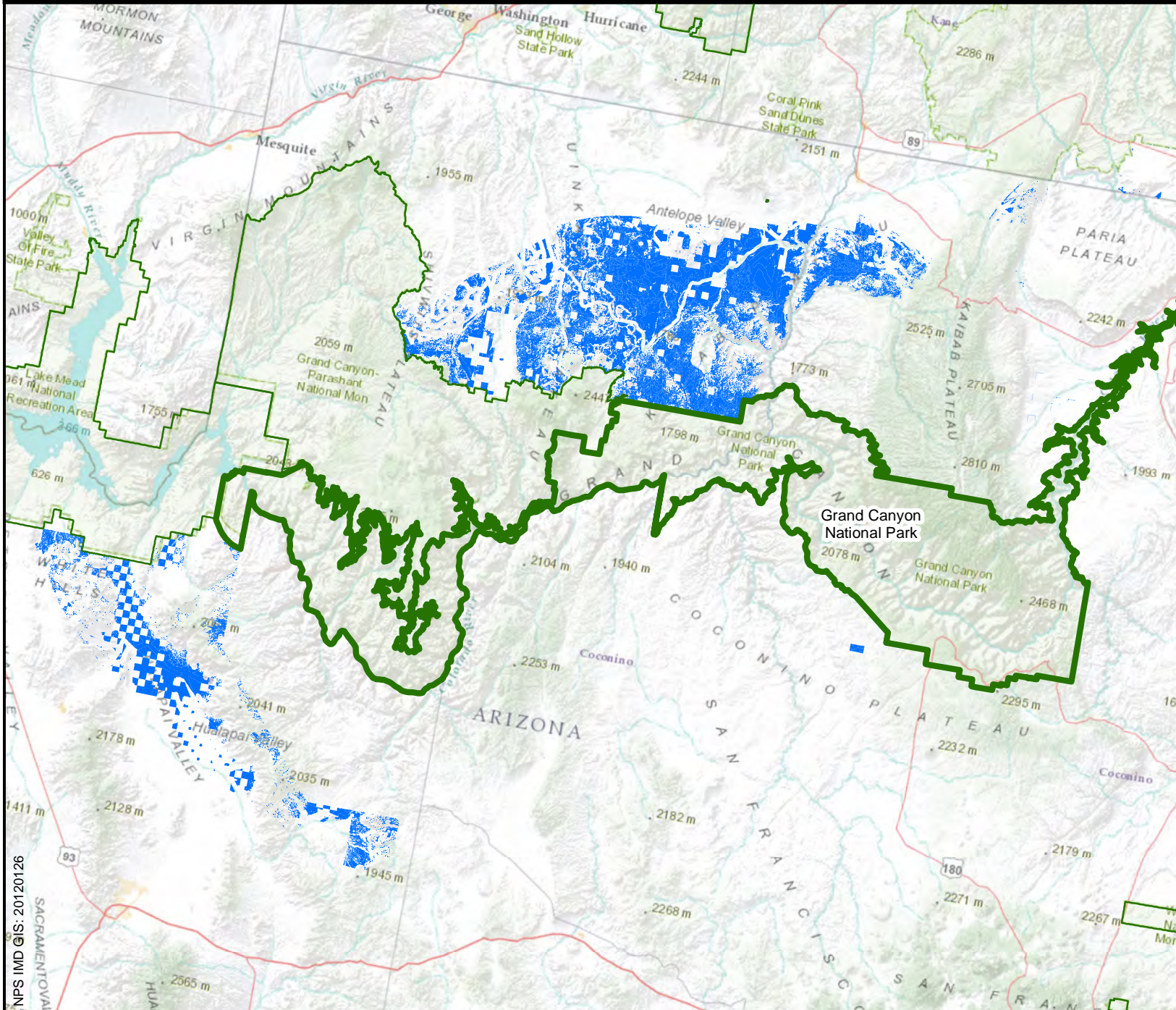
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		<p>Viewsheds in many directions from KOPs in GRCA highlight many variance lands in proximity to the park that would impact visitor experience if developed. The park requests the exclusion of all variance lands 20 miles from the park’s boundary to protect that resource.</p> <p>Reference: http://www.blm.gov/az/st/en/prog/mining/timeout/deis.htmlz</p>
		<p style="text-align: center;">Additional Background Comments</p> <p>Cultural Resources There are potential impacts to Traditional Cultural Properties throughout the park</p> <p>Please note within Grand Canyon National Park there are numerous special management areas such as proposed wilderness areas, flight free areas, and a National Register district that are all within the World Heritage Site and adjacent to the proposed withdrawal areas.</p>

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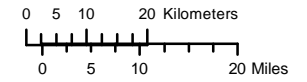
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 GRCA_1 - Wind Erodibility (Soils)
 GRCA_5 - Protected Areas
 GRCA_6 - Critical Habitat
 GRCA_7 - Roadless Natural Areas
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Park Name: Parashant National Monument (PARA)

Resource of Concern	Spatial Reference ID #	Resource Conflict Justification
Wind Erodibility	PARA_1	Dust is the number one source of PM-10 (Particulate Matter 10 microns or smaller) air pollution in the area surrounding PARA. Soils with high wind erosion potential exist around much of the Monument boundary. Construction and post-construction activities, service road maintenance and use, loss of vegetation, and disturbance of soil crusts caused by development in the desert cause wind erodibility Classes 1 and 2 soils to produce significant quantities of fugitive dust, impacting air quality and visibility in the Monument and surrounding areas. The park identifies all variance lands within 25 miles that have Wind Erodibility Class 1 or 2 soils and a high naturalness index, as areas of potential conflict to park resource values and recommends these areas in the 25 mile area of analysis of the park be excluded from solar development.
Upstream Watersheds, Roadless Areas, Naturalness Index, and Land Permeability	PARA_4 PARA_7 PARA_8 PARA_9	Note most of the variance lands surrounding PARA are rated as having a high Naturalness Index and some are within roadless areas and/or have moderate to high landscape permeability, as such these are high quality areas the Monument would prefer to see preserved intact. Preservation of these intact landscapes and their inherent scenic values is a primary management goal of the Monument since these areas are critical to sustaining biological species diversity and genetic diversity of resident park wildlife populations. In addition non-native and invasive weeds are commonly associated with disturbed areas and are often distributed along road corridors. Reference: ———. 2006a. Night Sky Quality Monitoring Report, Parashant National Monument, Arizona, McDonald Flat, February 24, 2006. Available at: < http://nature.nps.gov/air/lightscapes/monitorData/para/mF20060224.cfm >. Accessed August 30, 2010.
Nighttime Lights	PARA_10	The NPS manages dark night skies as a natural resource. There is increasing research showing dark sky importance to ecosystem function, and demonstrating the multiple adverse impacts of light pollution to community ecology (Longcore and Rich, 2004). Animals can experience increased orientation or disorientation from additional illumination and are attracted to or repulsed by glare, which affects foraging, reproduction, communication, and other critical behaviors. The park identifies variance lands within the 25 mile area of analysis around the

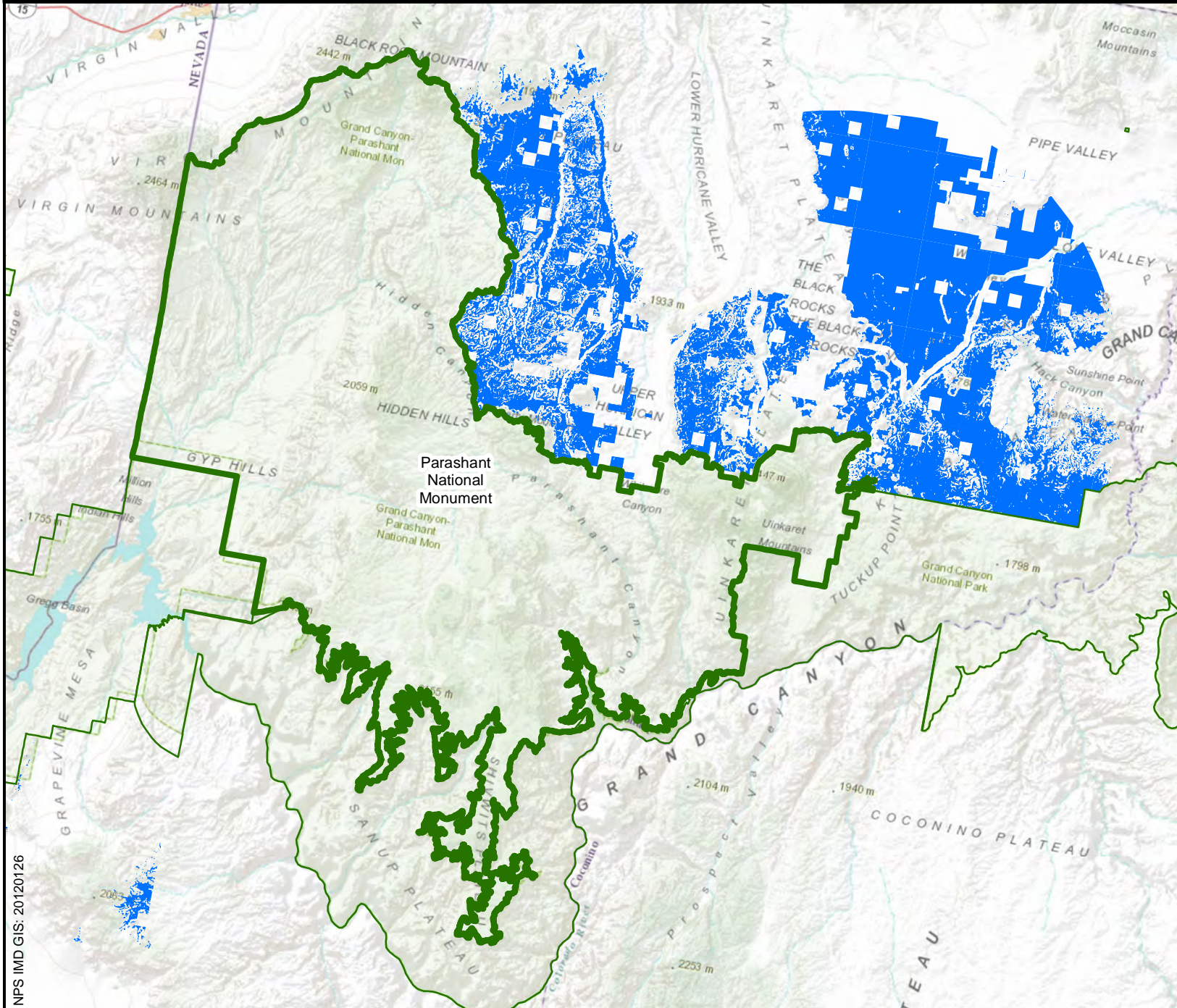
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		monument which have dark night skies, are roadless and have a high naturalness index as areas of potential NP resource conflicts. The monument’s goal is to protect these dark areas at night from impacts of nighttime light resulting from construction, operation and additional light pollution cumulative impacts related to large solar generating facilities.
Viewsheds	PARA_11	Visual resources around PARA reflect vast undisturbed open vistas. Protecting these largely undeveloped views surrounding the Monument is critical to preserving the unique visitor experience at PARA. As such, PARA requests all variance areas with line of sight visible points within the monument, which have a high naturalness index are roadless and dark at night be excluded from development.

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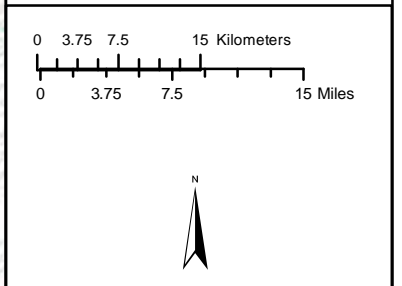
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 PARA_7 - Roadless Natural Areas
 PARA_8 - Naturalness Index
 PARA_9 - Landscape Permeability
 PARA_10 - Nighttime Lights
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Park Name: Petrified Forest NP (PEFO)

Resource of Concern	Spatial Reference ID #	Resource Conflict Justification
Wind Erodibility	PEFO_1	<p>Most of the variance lands within 25 miles of the park are classified in the wind erodibility group 2. The remaining lands are primarily in wind erodibility group 1. The majority of the group 1 and 2 areas lie southeast, southwest and west of the park, with one small set of parcels northeast of the park in group 2, and these within 4 miles of the park. Winds that regularly blow in the area surrounding the park could carry soils and fine particles from the solar development construction and operations into the park and surrounding area, degrading the visitor experience and potentially depositing soils in and around the petrified wood and numerous other plant and wildlife habitats.</p> <p>Petrified Forest National Park is a Class 1 airshed under the Clean Air Act, requiring affirmative actions by NPS to prevent degradation of the air quality. Wind derived soils can cause direct impacts to air quality (visibility and particulate quantities), decreasing visibility in the park, and affecting the visitor experience.</p> <p>The park requests that variance lands within 15 miles of the park and on erodibility soils group 1 and 2 be excluded.</p> <p>References: Field, J. P., J. Belnap, D. D. Breshears, J. C. Neff, G. S. Okin, J. J. Whicker, T. H. Painter, S. Ravi, M. C. Reheis, and R. L. Reynolds. 2010. The ecology of dust. <i>Frontiers in Ecology and the Environment</i> 8:423–430. Neff, J. C., A. P. Ballantyne, G. L. Farmer, N. M. Mahowald, J. L. Conroy, C. C. Landry, J. T. Overpeck, T. H. Painter, C. R. Lawrence, and R. L. Reynolds. 2008. Increasing aeolian dust deposition in the western United States linked to human activity. <i>Nature Geoscience</i> 1:189-195. Okin, G. S., J. E. Bullard, R. L. Reynolds, J.-A. C. Ballantine, K. Schepanski, M. C. Todd, J. Belnap, M. C. Baddock, T. E. Gill, and M. E. Miller. 2011. Dust: Small-scale processes with global consequences. <i>EOS, Transactions, American Geophysical Union</i> 92 Air Quality in National Parks 2008 Annual Performance & Progress Report, Natural Resource Report NPS/NRPC/ARD/NRR—2009/151:241-248.</p>

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<p>Upstream Watersheds</p>	<p>PEFO_4</p>	<p>An area of variance lands approximately 4 miles northeast of the park lies immediately adjacent to a watercourse feeding into the park. The development and operation of a utility scale solar facility has potential to disturb soils long term and affect both sediments and runoff characteristics downstream into the park. Both of these impacts may affect water quality directly. The park requests these variance lands be excluded from development.</p>
<p>Protected Areas</p>	<p>PEFO_5</p>	<p>The lands identified below are relatively close to designated wilderness. Solar towers and higher profile solar developments would have the greatest potential to the viewshed from the park. Reflected glare from photovoltaic or trough type solar panels could easily be visible on these BLM lands from the wilderness. Wilderness lands must have four primary qualities to retain wilderness character, according to the Wilderness Act - untrammeled, natural, undeveloped, and a sense of solitude or opportunity for primitive recreation. The last two of these is threatened by utility scale solar developments on variance lands that that could be visible from these wilderness lands. The presence of structures and other evidence of modern human presence degrade the "undeveloped" quality sought in wilderness lands. Opportunity for "solitude" or "primitive recreation" is also degraded by signs of modern civilization adjacent to wilderness.</p> <p>PEFO is seeking exclusion for the scattered BLM variance Land sections and partial sections closest to the PEFO. There are three sections to our NE (T20N, R26E, sections 4,6,and 8), five full and three partial sections to our W (T19N, R23E, sections 18,20, part of 22, part of 24, 28, and 30 and T19N, R22E, part of section 22, all of 24, and part of 26), and portions of 7 sections a little further south on our W side (T18N, R22E, portions of sections 12,14,20, and 22, and T18N,R23E, portions of sections 8, 10, and 12). These lands are anywhere from immediately adjacent to the park boundary (and 1 mile from wilderness) to 4 miles from the park boundary and about 14 miles from wilderness.</p>
<p>Nighttime Lights</p>	<p>PEFO_10</p>	<p>Variance lands located northeast, east, southeast, southwest and west of the park lie in areas considered very dark and free of nighttime lighting. The park and its visitors value the night sky resource and request that lands 15 miles out from the park boundary and not in direct alignment with existing large nighttime light effects be excluded.</p>
<p>Viewshed</p>	<p>PEFO_11</p>	<p>See comments above under Protected Areas since many of the lands are congruent. The views from the park in all directions are a valued resource. Several key observation points in the park take in valuable natural and historic views as distant as 20 miles from the park's boundary to the north-northeast, south, southeast, and west. The park requests that variance lands proposed as potential utility scale solar developments within 20 miles of the park's boundary are excluded. However, because the views to the west of the park are more limited from KOPs in the park, the</p>

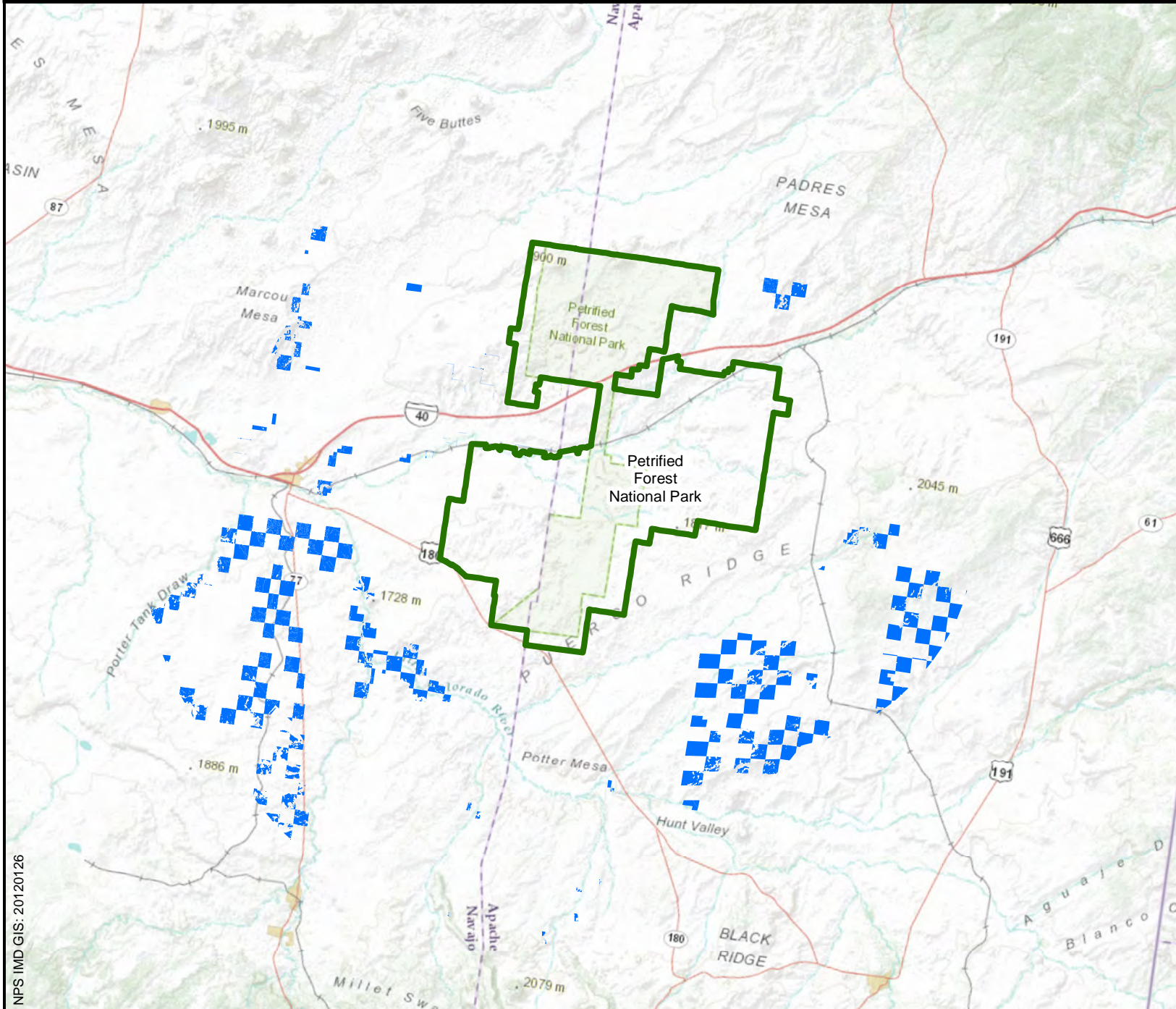
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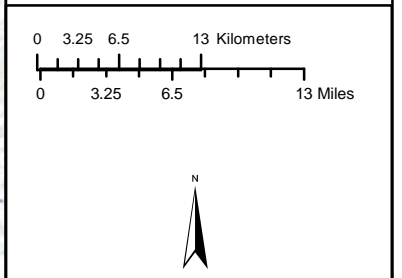
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Park Name: Pipe Spring NM (PISP)

Resource of Concern	Spatial Reference ID #	Resource Conflict Justification
Wind Erodibility	PISP_1	<p>Large tracts of variance lands classified in the wind erodibility group 1 and 2 exist from the northwest of the park to the southeast of the park approximately 5 miles. Additionally, another large tract of erodibility group 2 lies south and southwest of the park. Winds that regularly blow in the area could carry soils and fine particles from the solar development construction and operations into the park and surrounding area, degrading the visitor experience and potentially depositing soils in and around the historic ruins.</p> <p>The park requests that all variance lands in wind erodibility group 1 and 2 south, east and northwest of the park on erodibility soils group 2 be excluded within 20 miles of the park boundary.</p> <p>References: Field, J. P., J. Belnap, D. D. Breshears, J. C. Neff, G. S. Okin, J. J. Whicker, T. H. Painter, S. Ravi, M. C. Reheis, and R. L. Reynolds. 2010. The ecology of dust. <i>Frontiers in Ecology and the Environment</i> 8:423–430. Neff, J. C., A. P. Ballantyne, G. L. Farmer, N. M. Mahowald, J. L. Conroy, C. C. Landry, J. T. Overpeck, T. H. Painter, C. R. Lawrence, and R. L. Reynolds. 2008. Increasing aeolian dust deposition in the western United States linked to human activity. <i>Nature Geoscience</i> 1:189-195. Okin, G. S., J. E. Bullard, R. L. Reynolds, J.-A. C. Ballantine, K. Schepanski, M. C. Todd, J. Belnap, M. C. Baddock, T. E. Gill, and M. E. Miller. 2011. Dust: Small-scale processes with global consequences. <i>EOS, Transactions, American Geophysical Union</i> 92:241-248.</p>
Roadless Areas	PISP_7	<p>Many of the variance lands surrounding the park are in largely roadless areas. Based upon that classification, the park requests such variance lands be excluded if they are in the roadless natural area designated lands within 10 miles of the park boundary. Newly disturbed land from a large constructed facility from access and construction roads could open up additional natural areas to human disturbance, thus potentially affecting erodible soils and invasive plants; all potentially affecting the park.</p>
Nighttime Lights	PISP_10	<p>Dark night sky is a character that Pipe Spring NM is trying to preserve for Nighttime operations and Security lights on energy installations would have a potentially significant impact</p>

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		<p>on dark night sky and aesthetic values for park users. We recommend that variance lands in areas indicated on our mapping to the east, south, and west of the park boundaries be excluded from energy development 25 miles from the park to preserve the night sky darkness and the naturally dark vistas. In addition, we request that variance lands to the north of the park 25 miles from the park’s boundary be excluded for the same reasons.</p>
<p>Viewsheds</p>	<p>PISP_11</p>	<p>Various park planning and management documents, developed with public input, set forth goals for visitor experience, education and enjoyment at the Monument.</p> <p>A key document in the park’s planning history, the Master Plan, issued in 1978, states the following as a management objective of the NPS at PISP: “To cooperate with other governmental agencies, private organizations and interests, and members of the public to help ensure that regional land use changes, particularly energy development projects, do not result in impairment of the Monument’s air quality, other components of the Monument’s environment, or the experience of Monument visitors.” (See Pipe Spring National Monument Master Plan (1978), p. B-1). The noted interests and efforts of the NPS in this regard include cooperation to protect viewshed at and from PISP.</p> <p>The PISP Statement for Management – the park’s most recent management planning document, similar to a general management plan in some parks, states: “This setting on the Arizona Strip provides visitors with a sense of isolation and serenity due to the vast and spectacular expanse reminiscent of prehistoric and pioneer eras.” (Statement for Management (1995), p. 7, and, PISP Long Range Interpretive Plan (2000), p. 5. “Visitor Experience Goals” identified and listed in the park’s Long Range Interpretive Plan (LRIP) include: “Experience the isolation and wide open spaces . . . Experience some of the many sensory elements of the site”. (Id. at 9).</p> <p>A PISP “Physical Resource Information and Issues Overview Report” prepared in 2009 states the following: Air Resources and Visibility The view from Pipe Spring is extraordinary, extending across the vast expanses of plateaus that extend south to Grand Canyon 35 miles away and a similar distance to the east where the Kaibab Plateau forms the horizon. The canyons of Kanab Creek are discernible to the south east. To the southwest the flattened volcanic dome of Mount Trumbull is clearly visible 40 miles away. Because the intervening ground is generally lower than Winsor Point almost all of this plateau country is visible from the Monument encompassing an estimated 300 square miles.</p>

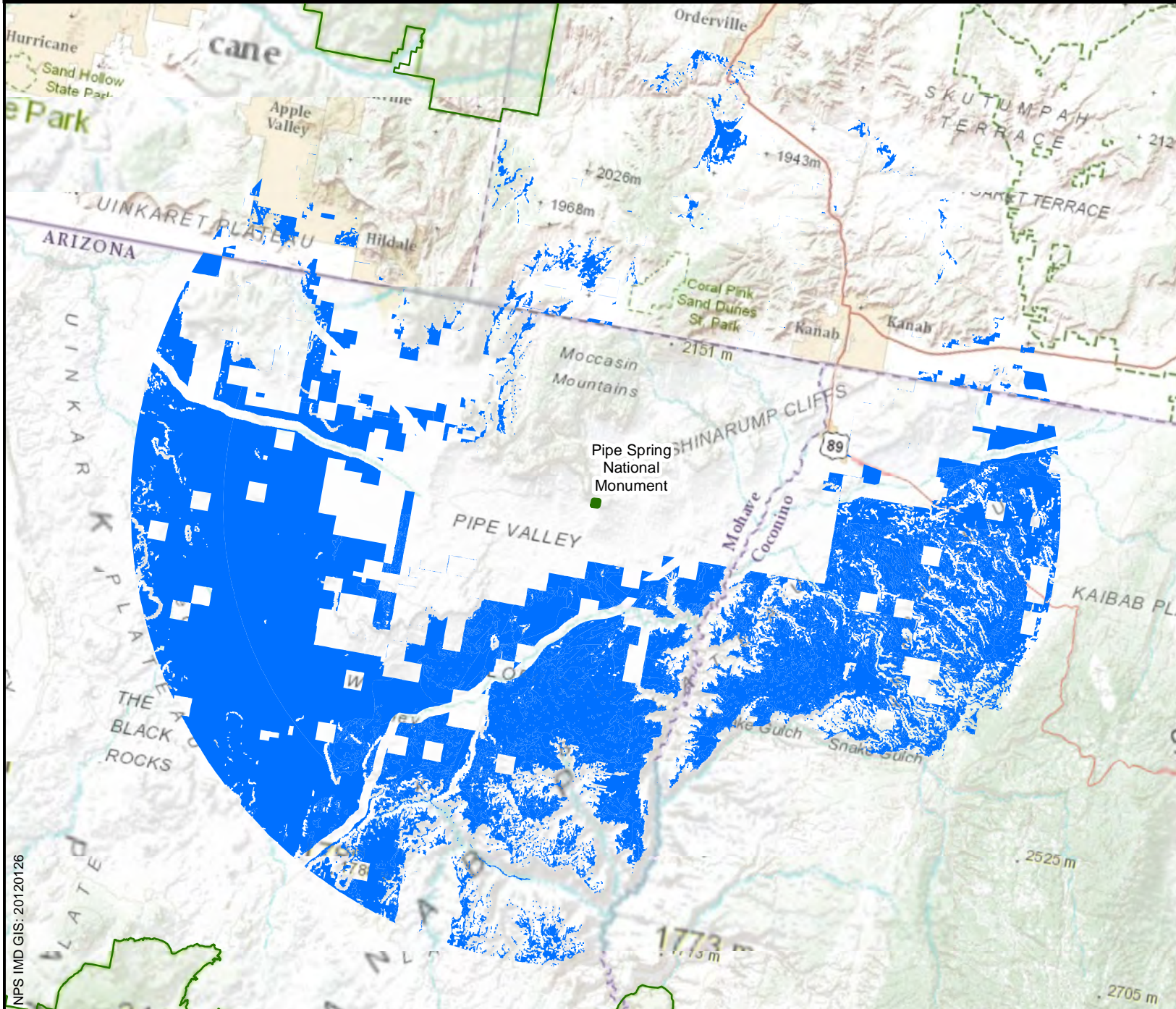
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		<p>Such a panoramic view is rare in the United States, and is particularly significant here for three reasons:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Visitors can enjoy the esthetic beauty of this lonely landscape and appreciate the great distances to “nearby” communities, and other significant geographic locations, 2. It is clear that one of the attributes that attracted Native Americans and Mormon settlers to the location is the commanding view of the surrounding terrain and the security that is provided by the high ground, as well as long distance views of other historically important resource utilization locations, conversely the unfettered and long distance view of the site from other far-distant locations aided long distance travel and transit, and 3. The exceptionally clear air that is normally present in modern times permits this view to be appreciated much as it was by the historic and pre-historic residents of Pipe Spring. <p>(PISP Physical Resource Information and Issues Overview Report (2009), p.14)</p> <p>The identification of lands in the PEIS for solar energy development includes many significant tracts of land within the 50+ mile viewshed of PISP. The potential impact of allowances for such solar energy development within the PISP viewshed should be fully analyzed and considered. Developments affecting the PISP viewshed should be avoided if at all possible</p> <p>The NPS requests exclusions of variance lands visible from Pipe Springs NM immediately west of the park for approximately 8 miles and then south and southeast of the park for 25 miles.</p> <p>References: NPS Management Policies (2006), Sec 4.1.4 – Partnerships, p. 38, Pipe Spring National Monument Master Plan (1978), p. B-1 Statement for Management (1995), p. 7, PISP Long Range Interpretive Plan (2000), p. 5 A PISP “Physical Resource Information and Issues Overview Report PISP Physical Resource Information and Issues Overview Report (2009), p.14)prepared in 2009 .</p>
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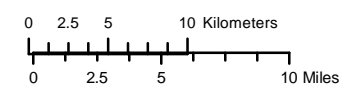
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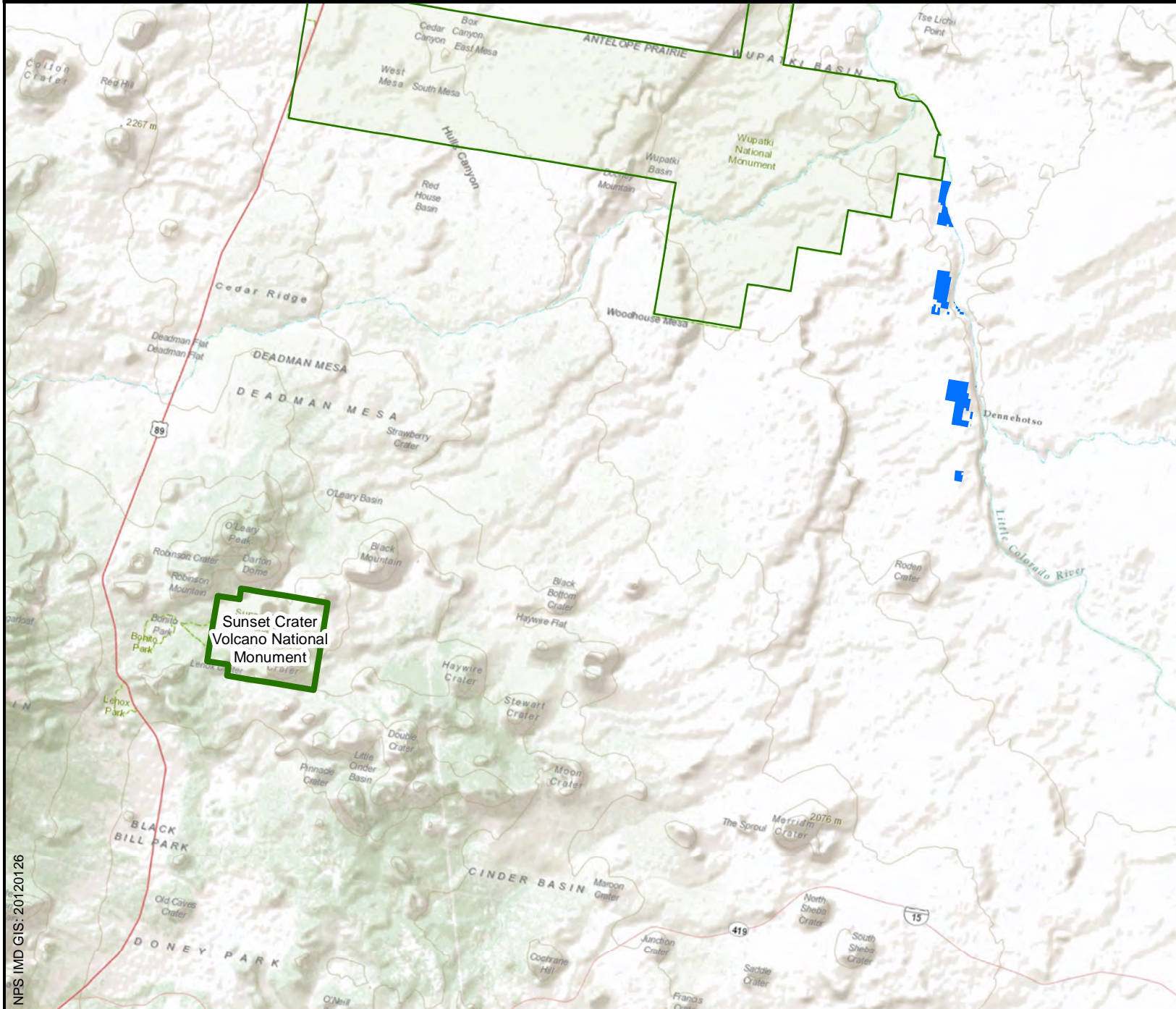
Park Name: Sunset Crater Volcano NM (SUCR)




Resource of Concern	Spatial Reference ID #	Resource Conflict Justification
Protected Area	SUCR_5	Strawberry Crater Wilderness on the Coconino National Forest may constrain options for transmission line routes from utility scale solar developments on variance lands east and northeast of Sunset Crater Volcano.
Roadless Area	SUCR_1 SUCR_7	A large roadless area between Strawberry Crater Wilderness and Sunset Crater Volcano is proposed for management as wilderness under current Coconino National Forest plan (LRMP). This may constrain options for transmission line routes from utility scale solar developments on variance lands east and northeast of Sunset Crater Volcano.
Nighttime Lights	SUCR_10	NPS is concerned about impacts to night skies from developments on the variance lands northeast of Sunset Crater Volcano. Visitor use activities include night star gazing and night sky programs and the lands in those directions are very dark with few light sources evident. The park requests that variance lands northeast of the park be excluded from utility scale solar developments within 15 miles of the park’s boundary
Viewshed	SUCR_11	The park is concerned about potential visual quality impacts from developments outside its boundary. Additional concerns for the viewshed resource are tie-in transmission lines associated with facilities on the variance lands east and northeast of Sunset Crater Volcano. All viable routes would likely cross the Sunset Crater Volcano – Wupatki Scenic Loop Road (proposed designation as a scenic byway).

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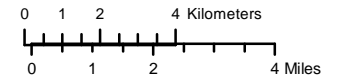
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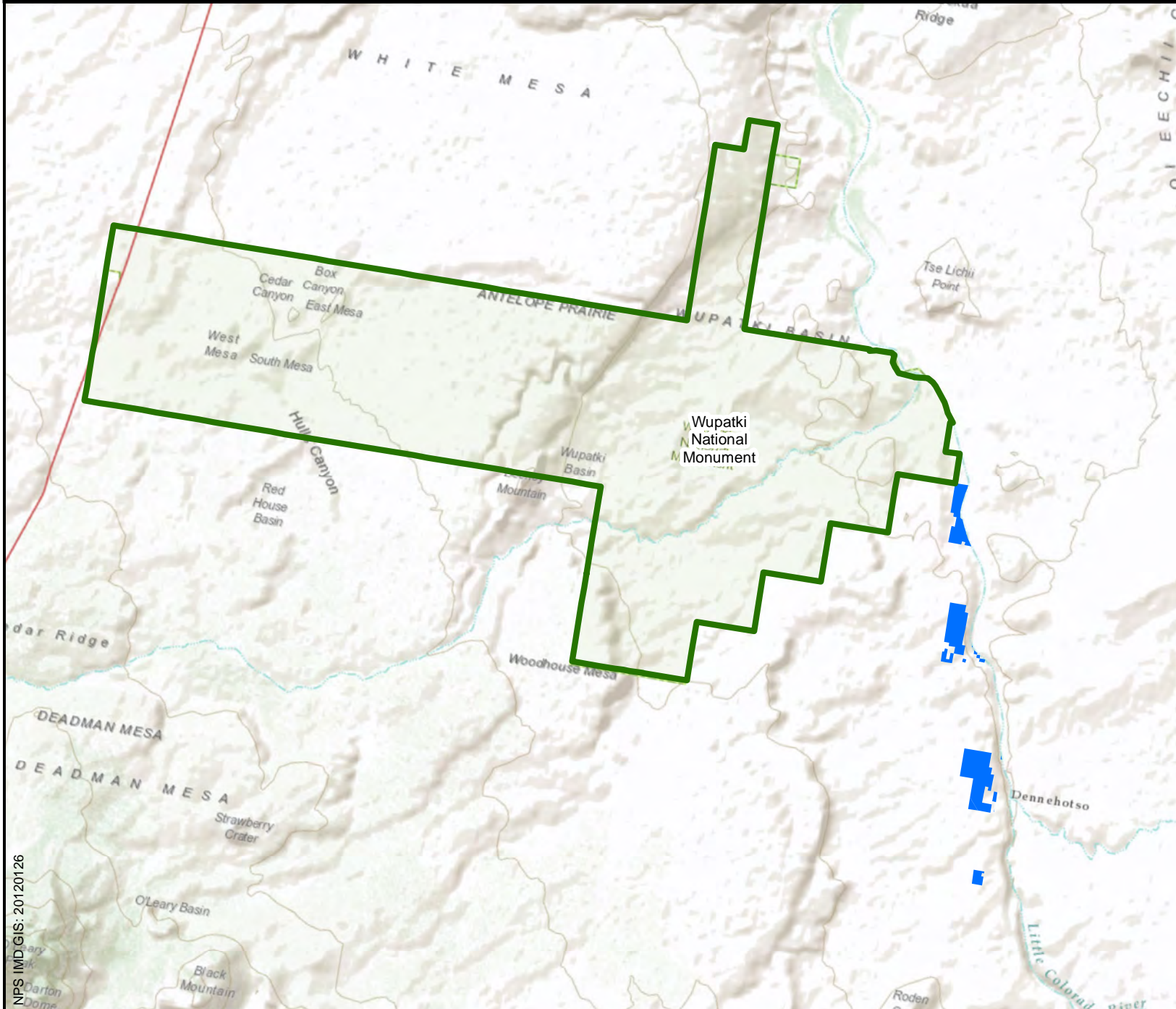
Park Name: Wupatki NM (WUPA)




Resource of Concern	Spatial Reference ID #	Resource Conflict Justification
Wind Erodibility	WUPA_1	Variance lands lie north and southeast of the park on wind erodibility group 1 and 2 soils. During construction and operation of the utility scale solar facilities there could be additional dust in the air that could impact the visibility and air quality for visitor use areas. The parks requests that these variance lands be excluded to prevent long term impacts from wind deposited soils and particles from the developments.
Wetlands		No concern, however, tracts of land southeast of the monument are likely within Little Colorado River floodplain.
Protected Areas	WUPA_5	Strawberry Crater Wilderness on the Coconino National Forest may constrain options for transmission line routes from tracts southeast of Wupatki.
Roadless Areas	WUPA_7	A large, roadless area between Strawberry Crater Wilderness and Wupatki is proposed for management as wilderness under current Coconino National Forest plan (LRMP) – and may constrain options for transmission line routes from the tracts southeast of Wupatki.
Naturalness Index	WUPA_8	Potential improvement of an access route, power transmission lines, and increased traffic to any solar facility on the variance lands southeast of Wupatki may fragment wildlife habitat for sensitive species including, but not limited to pronghorn, golden eagles, prairie dogs, in an area that already has high natural value for the species.
Landscape Permeability	WUPA_9	Potential improvement of an access route, power transmission lines, and increased traffic to any solar facility on the variance lands southeast of Wupatki may fragment wildlife habitat for sensitive species including, but not limited to pronghorn, golden eagles, prairie dogs, in an area that already has high natural value for the species.
Nighttime Lights	WUPA_10	The park is concerned about impacts to night-time skies from development of utility scale solar facilities on variance lands southeast of Wupatki. Visitor use activities include night star gazing and night sky programs. Even with suggested mitigation the impacts could be substantial. The park requests the exclusion of the variance lands southeast of the park.
Viewshed	WUPA_11	The park is concerned about potential visual quality impacts from tie-in transmission lines associated with facilities on the variance lands southeast of Wupatki. All viable routes would likely cross the Sunset Crater Volcano – Wupatki Scenic Loop Road (proposed designation as a scenic byway).

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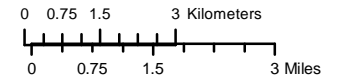
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Note: Discussion of Death Valley NP is provided in Section 4., Nevada Park Units.

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Park Name: Joshua Tree NP (JOTR)

Resource of Concern	Spatial Reference ID #	Resource Conflict Justification
Wind Erodibility	JOTR_1	<p>A series of north-south mountain ranges and the open winds of the desert provide for the maintenance of large-scale corridors of habitat upon which certain species rely. Within and to the south of the park, the ranges shift to an east-west orientation. Winds and the habitats created by the shifting sands provide integral components to the ecosystems of the plants and animals using these desert communities. These systems are reflected on all sides of and within the park. The limited current interruptions to these systems include only extensive development to the south and southwest of the park, and higher and steeper mountains.</p> <p>Regarding air quality, dust is the number one source of PM-10 (Particulate Matter 10 microns or smaller) air pollution in the Mojave Desert. Joshua Tree is a Class I air quality airshed which is afforded the highest protection under the Clean Air Act. Construction and post-construction activities, service road maintenance and use, loss of vegetation, and disturbance of soil crusts caused by development in the desert cause wind erodibility Classes 1 and 2 soils to produce significant quantities of fugitive dust, impacting air quality and visibility in the park and surrounding areas. Soils with high wind erosion potential exist around much of JOTR's boundary. The park identifies all variance area lands within 25 miles that have Wind Erodibility Class 1 or 2 soils and a high naturalness index, as areas of potential conflict to NP resource values.</p>
Wetlands and Upstream Watersheds	JOTR_3 JOTR_4	<p>In an environment which is severely water limited, the availability of springs, palm oases, and wetlands becomes critical to those species relying on these sites for water. Habitat connectivity and access by wildlife to these areas should be left open. The sites themselves can house a rare assemblage of species uniquely adapted to the harsh desert environment. The park identified variance areas within ½ mile of wetlands and upstream watersheds that have a high naturalness index, within the 25 mile area of analysis around the park, as areas of potential NP resource conflicts.</p>
Critical Habitat	JOTR_6	<p>Maintaining habitat and the wildlife links between natural areas is an important aspect for maintaining the viability of populations, including desert tortoise in parks. Existing wildlife linkages adjacent to and within 25miles of JOTR identified by the USFWS should be excluded from development.</p>
Roadless Areas, Naturalness	JOTR_7 JOTR_8 JOTR_9	<p>The proposed western portion of the Riverside East SEZ would fragment some of the currently roadless, high naturalness and moderate landscape permeability areas, which are important areas for habitat along the base of the Palen Mountains. The park requests exclusion of Riverside East</p>

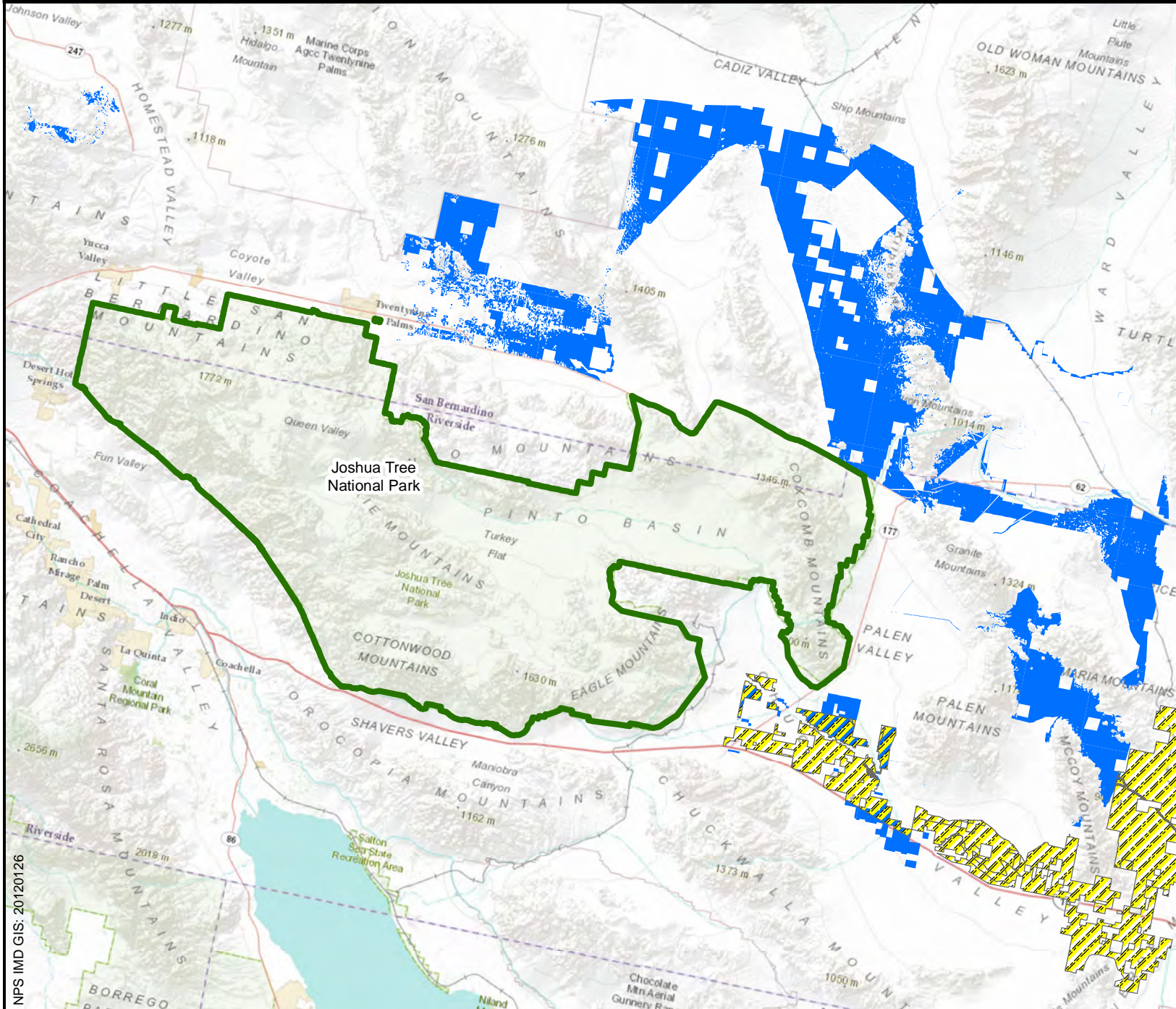
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and Landscape Permeability		SEZ lands west of Palen Lake as defined in comments to BLM on August 29, 2011.
Nighttime Lights	JOTR_10	The extraordinarily dark skies near the park are a value which draws many park visitors. From the 2010 Joshua Tree National Park Visitor Study, 65% of the park visitors identified “Dark, starry night skies” as an important resource to protect. A Nighttime lights map created by satellite images reveals how special and dark skies currently are, with lighter areas specifically identified as the communities and towns bordering the park to the west and southeast. These are noticeable enclosed patches on the map, indicating the special value of the region otherwise. The park identifies currently “dark” variance lands within the 25 mile area of analysis around the park which are also roadless and have a high naturalness index as areas of potential NP resource conflicts. NPS is concerned about persistent and intermittent nighttime light resulting from construction, operation and additional secondary light pollution related to large solar facilities.
Viewsheds	JOTR_11	The visual resources all around, but especially in the northern and eastern portions of Joshua Tree National Park, reflect the request by the park visitors to protect undisturbed open vistas. In the 2010 Joshua Tree National Park Visitor Study, 90% of the park visitors surveyed identified “Views without Development” as the leading park resource to be protected. Protecting these largely undeveloped views to the north, east, and southeast are critical to preserving the NPS visitor values. As identified in the current proposal, the Riverside East SEZ could be visible at locations within the eastern third of JOTR. The full includes lands immediately adjacent and/or within the viewshed to the park that could be open to development. These lands should be excluded from development. The park requests all areas with line of sight visible points within the park, which have a high naturalness index, are roadless, and have dark night skies, be excluded from development.
		<p style="text-align: center;">Additional Background Comments</p> <p>Protecting largely undeveloped views to the north, east, and southeast, to the next mountain ranges, is essential to preserving the NPS visitor values, and continuing to protect the park resources within the park from encroaching outside influences. Park resources at risk include viewshed, wilderness, night skies, soundscape, connected habitats, sand transport processes, water quantities, and visitor experiences. With the current configuration, the proposed Riverside East SEZ is visible at locations within the eastern one-third of the park as far as 14 miles away. The proposed Solar Energy Program also includes variance lands located immediately next to the park, and within the viewshed to the park that would be available for development.</p>

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Reference Comments:
 JOTR_1 - Wind Erodibility (Soils)
 JOTR_3 - Wetlands
 JOTR_4 - Upstream Watershed
 JOTR_6 - Critical Habitat
 JOTR_7 - Roadless Natural Areas
 JOTR_8 - Naturalness Index
 JOTR_9 - Landscape Permeability
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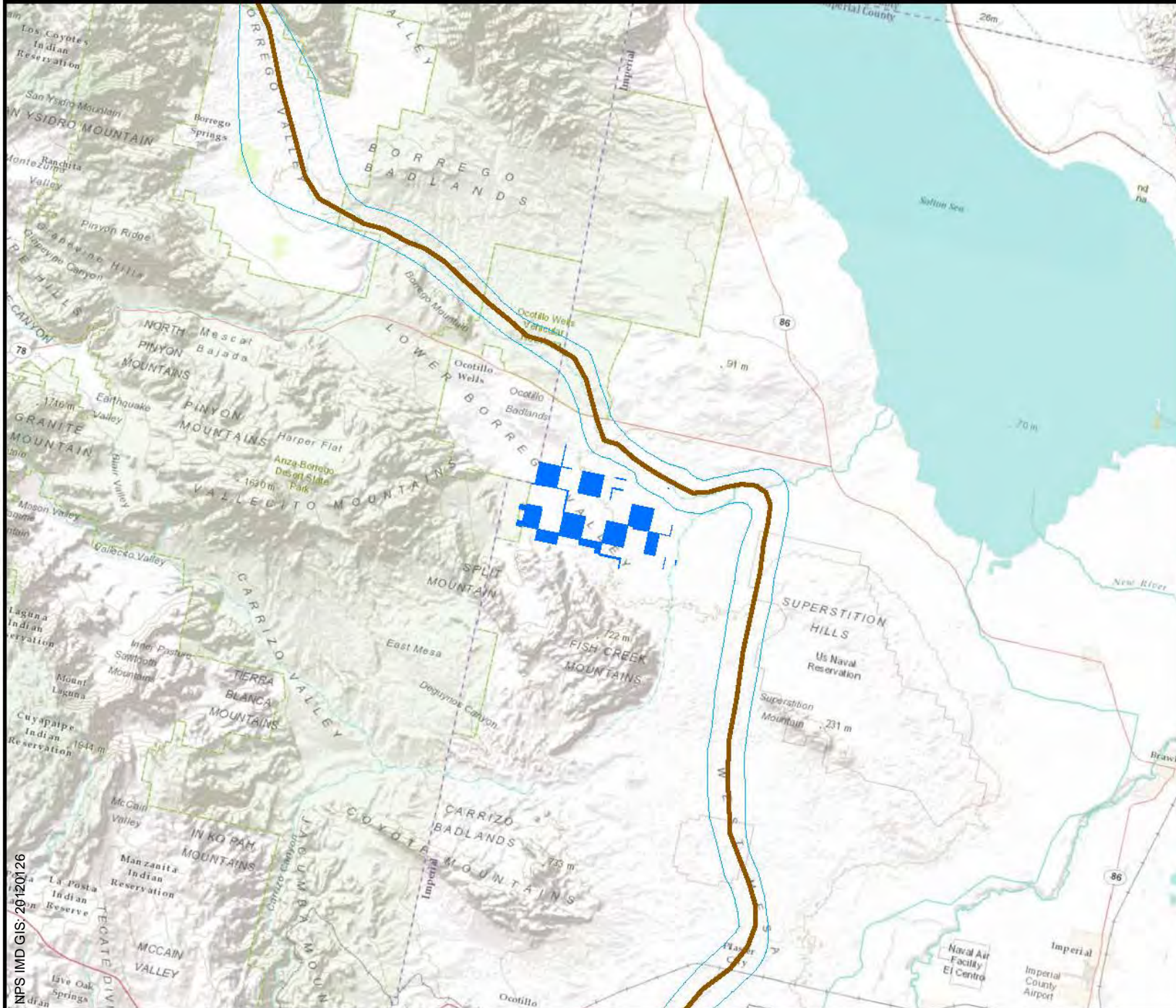
Park Name: Juan Batista de Anza National Historic Trail (JUBA)

Resource of Concern	Spatial Reference ID #	Resource Conflict Justification
<p>1) Wind Erodibility, all Class 1 Soils 2) Wetlands 3) Roadless, Naturalness and Landscape Permeability (habitat) 4) Night Skies 5) Viewsheds</p>	<p>JUBA_1 JUBA_3 JUBA_8 JUBA_10 JUBA_11</p>	<p>NPS requests the variance areas to the South and West of Juan Batista de Anza NHT in Lower Borrego Valley be excluded from development due to the high potential for resource conflicts including: 1) soils vulnerable to wind erosion which when disturbed will cause fugitive dust and visibility impairment, 2) a wetland located in the central portion of the variance area, which is critical for plant and wildlife habitat; 3) roadless, high naturalness and landscape permeability resulting in a wildlife connectivity corridor trending north-south along the Western third of the SEZ; 4) dark night skies are a significant natural resource over the entire variance area and 5) several line of sight visible points into the variance area are visible from the Trail.</p>

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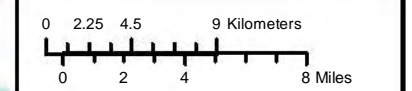
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- JUBA Trail
- Historic Trail Corridor
- Solar Energy Zones (BLM)
- Exclusions NPS AOA

Reference Comments:
JUBA_1 - Wind Erodibility (Soils)
JUBA_3 - Wetlands
JUBA_7 - Roadless Natural Areas
JUBA_8 - Naturalness Index
JUBA_10 - Nighttime Lights
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Park Name: Mojave National Preserve (MOJA) Note: Analysis of PEIS lands in California and Nevada is included in this discussion.

Resource of Concern	Spatial Reference ID #	Resource Conflict Justification
Wind Erodibility	MOJA_1	<p>Dust is the number one source of PM-10 (Particulate Matter 10 microns or smaller) air pollution in the Mojave Desert. Soils with high wind erosion potential exist around most of the Preserve boundary. Construction and post-construction activities, service road maintenance and use, loss of vegetation, and disturbance of soil crusts caused by development in the desert cause wind erodibility Classes 1 and 2 soils to produce significant quantities of fugitive dust, impacting air quality and visibility in the preserve and surrounding areas. In order to minimize air quality impacts including visibility impairment, the park identifies all variance area lands within 25 miles that have Wind Erodibility Class 1 or 2 soils and a high naturalness index, as areas of potential conflict to park resource values.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Additional Soil Erosion Comments</p> <p>The park proposes excluding variance areas within ½ mile of water erosion sensitive soils within the 25 mile area of analysis to avoid introduction of sediment and contaminants into sensitive wetlands from runoff during construction and operations.</p>
Wetlands and Upstream Watersheds	MOJA_3 MOJA_4	<p>In an environment which is severely water limited, the availability of springs, palm oases, and wetlands becomes critical to those species relying on these sites for water. Habitat connectivity and access by wildlife to these areas should be protected. The preserve proposes excluding variance areas within ½ mile of wetlands within the 25 mile area of analysis to allow access by wildlife and avoid introduction of sediment and contaminants from runoff during construction and operations.</p>
Critical Habitat	MOJA_6	<p>Due to the high density of desert tortoise living and breeding in the Ivanpah Valley, the park requests the undeveloped portions of the Valley be excluded from future solar development. The USGS has identified the Ivanpah valley as high quality desert tortoise habitat through their GIS model.</p>
Roadless Areas, Naturalness Index and Landscape	MOJA_7 MOJA_8 MOJA_9	<p>Note most of the variance lands surrounding the park are rated as having a high Naturalness Index and many are within roadless areas and/or have moderate landscape permeability, as such these are high quality areas the park would prefer to see preserved intact. Preservation of these intact landscapes and their inherent scenic values is a primary management goal of the preserve since these areas are critical to sustaining biological species diversity and genetic diversity of</p>

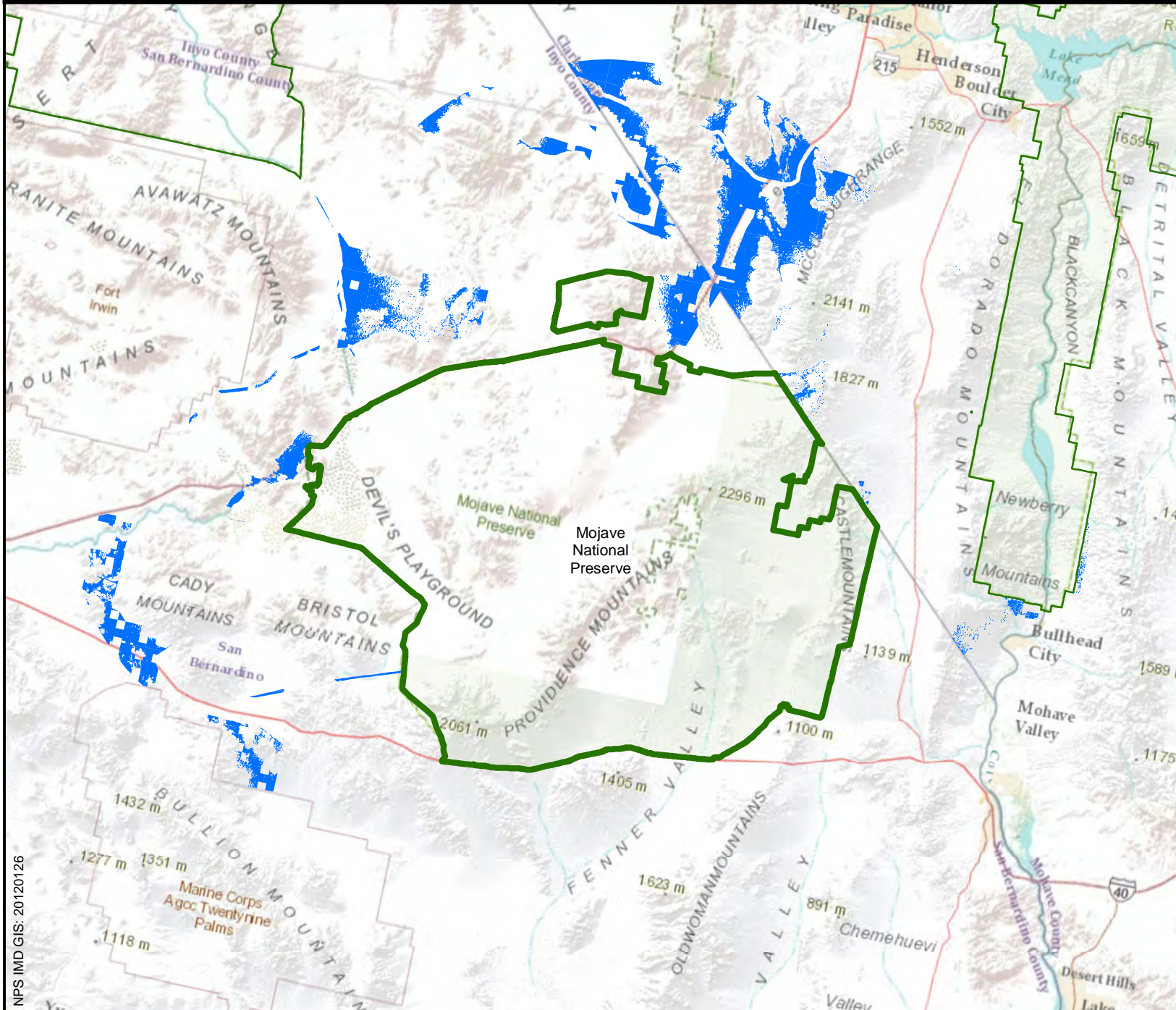
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Permeability		resident park wildlife populations. In addition non-native and invasive weeds are commonly associated with disturbed areas and are often distributed along road corridors. To protect biological diversity and avoid invasive and non-native weeds the Preserve identifies areas within 25 miles of the park with a high naturalness, roadless, and dark night sky values as areas with high potential for resource conflicts.
Nighttime Lights	MOJA_10	Light pollution threatens one of the main reasons for the creation of Mojave National Preserve as stated in the enabling legislation, and therefore is a major concern. There is increasing research showing dark sky importance to ecosystem function, and demonstrating the multiple adverse impacts of light pollution to community ecology (Longcore and Rich, 2004). Animals can experience increased orientation or disorientation from additional illumination and are attracted to or repulsed by glare, which affects foraging, reproduction, communication, and other critical behaviors. In addition visitors come to the preserve to experience dark night skies. The Preserve identifies variance lands within the 25 mile area of analysis around the park which have dark night skies, are roadless and have a high naturalness index as areas of potential park resource conflicts. The park’s goal is to protect the dark night sky resource from impacts of nighttime light resulting from construction, operation and additional light pollution cumulative impacts related to large solar generating facilities.
Viewsheds	MOJA_11	The scenic vistas associated with Mojave National Preserve are considered unique and are so identified in the California Desert Protection Act. Key Observation Points (KOP’s) have been identified and modeled for line of sight impacts. The park requests all areas with line of sight visible points within the preserve be excluded from development (as depicted in the NRSS viewshed analysis map).
		<p style="text-align: center;">Additional Background Comments</p> <p>Significant impacts to birds, including raptors and song birds, and bats may occur as projects are developed in SEZs and variance areas. Mitigation will be necessary and may include alternative design to transmission towers in a manner that limits perching. Significant direct and indirect loss of plant and wildlife habitat from towers, roads, buried lines and ancillary facilities can be expected. A complete ecological inventory is needed to identify all species impacts during all seasons. This should include but is not limited to locally unique species, rare natural communities, wetlands, threatened and endangered species and state sensitive species or species of Special Concern. To fully understand and analyze project impacts, one needs to have a complete understanding of the resources that would be impacted.</p>

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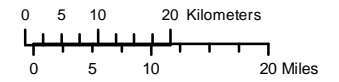
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 MOJA_3 - Wetlands
 MOJA_4 - Upstream Watershed
 MOJA_6 - Critical Habitat
 MOJA_7 - Roadless Natural Areas
 MOJA_8 - Naturalness Index
 MOJA_9 - Landscape Permeability
 MOJA_10 - Nighttime Lights
 MOJA_11 - Viewshed



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**NPS ANALYSIS OF SOLAR ENERGY PROGRAM LANDS:
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Park Name: Great Sand Dunes NP&Preserve (GRSA)

Resource of Concern	Spatial Reference ID #	Resource Conflict Justification
Wind Erodibility	GRSA_1	<p>V lands North, West, and South of the park (approximately 10 miles) lie on soils with a high wind erosion potential (primarily lands on group 1, but lands to the west on group 2), and would be potentially a constant source of windblown particles reaching the park during construction and operation of a utility scale solar facility. The park is a Class 1 area under the Clean Air Act. The park is susceptible to the harmful effects of wind derived fine particles. The addition of these depositions upon the park can impact natural resources such as surface waters and vegetation, and the park's scenic resources such as visibility. Current visibility effects from current conditions at Great Sand Dunes NP & Pres include: Reduced visibility sometimes due to human-caused haze and fine particles of air pollution; reduction of the average natural visual range from about 170 miles (without the effects of pollution) to about 100 miles because of pollution at the park; reduction of the visual range to below 65 miles on high pollution days. Utility scale solar developments on variance lands in proximity to the park has a high potential of affecting further air quality impacts</p> <p>The park requests that variance lands north, west, and south of the park’s boundary be excluded from the potential development to prevent potential resource damage.</p> <p>Reference: <i>Air Quality in National Parks</i> <i>2008 Annual Performance & Progress Report</i> <i>Natural Resource Report NPS/NRPC/ARD/NRR—2009/151</i></p>
Wetlands	GRSA_3	<p>NPS requests that the variance lands west and south of the park be excluded based upon the significant and extensive wetlands in that area Wetlands in the San Luis Valley are present in large connected swaths within and external to the park. Wetland functions and wildlife may potentially be impacted within the park if these variance lands are developed by the utility scale solar developments.</p>
Protected Areas	GRSA_5	<p>NPS requests that the variance lands west and south (approximately out to 8 miles) of the park be excluded based upon the proximity to TNC and 2 wilderness area lands managed as “protected lands” (in combination). These TNC and wilderness lands in combination with park lands constitute an area that could be significantly affected by a development within the variance lands.</p>

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<p>Nighttime Lights</p>	<p>GRSA_10</p>	<p>NPS requests that the BLM variance lands north (approximately 5 - 20 miles) of the park be excluded based upon the current night sky resources in those lands and significant areas of the San Luis Valley</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Additional Night Sky Comments</p> <p>Night sky viewing from the park could be impacted because the SEZ lies in a direction that no discernible light sources are normally seen in the field of view. The proposed changes to the Fourmile East SEZ as referenced on page C-117 would likely also reduce night sky impacts. Potential night sky impacts could be reduced significantly to park visitors by appropriately designed site lighting for facility operations and security. The NPS requests that BLM work with NPS on further specific mitigation requirements to reduce these impacts from development in this SEZ.</p>
<p>Viewshed</p>	<p>GRSA_11</p>	<p>NPS requests that the BLM variance lands north, west and south of the park (and out to approximately 20 miles of the park’s boundary) be excluded based upon the potentially significant visual impacts to visitors experiencing the park, Both from the park dune field and along the main access road to the park. Key scenic vistas are identified in the <i>GRSA General Management Plan</i> (Pg. 27) in these areas.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Additional Visual Resource Comments</p> <p>The BLM (San Luis Valley Field Office) has recommended that additional lands be excluded in the area between HWY 17, HWY 150, HWY 160 and the park's southern boundary. The remaining PEIS lands lie within the Fourmile East SEZ. The SEZ has potential to impact the park from visibility impacts to visitors on and around the park dunes. The BLM's recommendation to propose a restriction to photovoltaic technology of less than 10 ft., or technologies with comparable or lower heights in the SEZ should reduce the profile of development against the valley floor or horizon sky. NPS recognizes and appreciates the BLM’s attempt to reduce visibility impacts to visitors on the park dunes and approaching the park by car or bike. The recommended shift in SEZ location and the use of PV is a small but meaningful effort.</p>
		<p style="text-align: center;">Additional Background Comments</p> <p>The PEIS polygon directly west of GRSA is within Baca NWR. It may have been BLM land prior to the GRSA expansion and creation of Baca NWR. If so, The park believes that it should now be labeled as USFWS managed land.</p> <p>The PEIS polygons immediately south of GRSA would be visible from the dunes and also are</p>

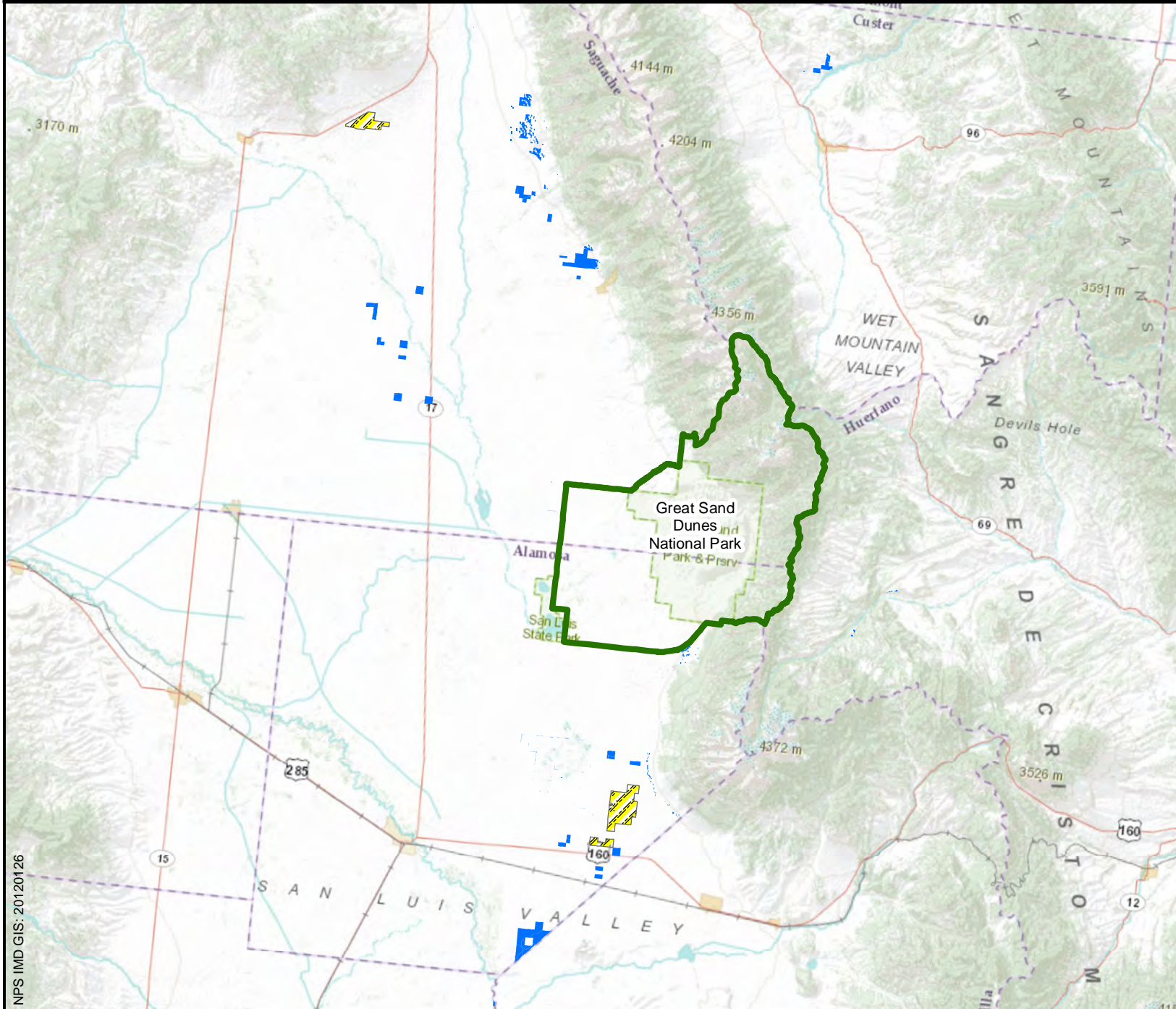
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		tightly sandwiched between other protected lands of the Nature Conservancy and others. GRSA requests that they be excluded.
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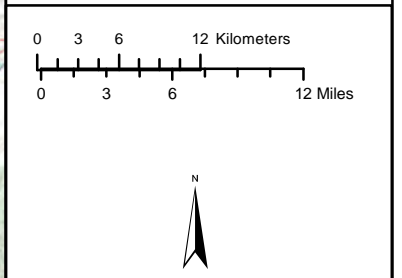
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Reference Comments:
GRSA_1 - Wind Erodibility (Soils)
GRSA_3 - Wetlands
GRSA_5 - Protected Areas
GRSA_10 - Nighttime Lights
GRSA_11 - Viewsheds



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Park Name: Mesa Verde NP (MEVE)

Resource of Concern	Spatial Reference ID #	Resource Conflict Justification
Wind Erodibility	MEVE_1	<p>Soils within the area of analysis (AOA) surrounding the park are represented by a small amount of Group 1 wind erodibility soils. Variance lands on these particular soils group are located generally southeast of the park and 2-25 miles from the park’s boundary. Although the current soils references do not identify soils around Mesa Verde as vulnerable to wind erosion, park staff observe that the Mancos Shale-derived soils are quite capable of producing wind-blown dust when they are disturbed (as in a utility-scale solar development). The park is very concerned about the fugitive dust that could be produced by such a facility in proximity to Mesa Verde National Park. The park is a Class 1 area under the Clean Air Act and NPS has the responsibility to affirmatively protect the air quality from degrading. During solar development site clearing on these Mancos Shale-derived soils, the park would expect a considerable amount of dust to be released into the air. After construction, the high winds the region (including the park) experiences in southwest Colorado, especially during the spring season.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Additional Air Quality Comments</p> <p>The latest 10 year air quality trend report at Mesa Verde NP has the visibility rated "moderate" in concern, but stable. This air quality condition report would caution developers of utility scale solar developments in the general area to be aware of the need for design and mitigation practices that lessen dust or particulate emissions. <i>Air Quality in National Parks 2008 Annual Performance & Progress Report</i> <i>Natural Resource Report NPS/NRPC/ARD/NRR—2009/151</i></p>
Roadless Areas	MEVE_7	<p>Many of the areas north and east of the park with designated variance lands and within 8 miles have Roadless Areas are considered valuable to the park. Their proximity to the park and association with Protected Areas and wildlife resources (see references below) make them inappropriate for utility scale solar developments. The park requests those lands in Roadless areas within 8 miles of the park’s boundary be excluded.</p>
Landscape Permeability	MEVE_9	<p>Landscape Permeability: Most of the area north of Mesa Verde is designated critical mule deer winter range by the state division of wildlife and parks. The state also identified a mule deer migration corridor within this area and Mesa Verde further identified the “Summit Ridge” wildlife corridor. Migratory</p>

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		<p>mammals such as mule deer, elk, black bear, bobcat, mountain lion, and others depend on these landscapes remaining intact.</p> <p>Wildlife Corridors (sensitive wildlife habitat and migration corridors): BLM variance lands north of Mesa Verde are located in areas already identified as important terrestrial wildlife habitat which includes critical winter range and seasonal movement corridors for ungulates. One of these corridors was identified in the Colorado Natural Diversity Information Source, Mule Deer Migration Corridors, 2011, Colorado Division of Wildlife, Fort Collins, Colorado. 2011. The Division of Wildlife has a web site that allows the user to generate maps through an interface at http://ndis.nrel.colostate.edu/ftp/index.html and the "critical" or "severe winter" range mule deer concentration area also is referenced in the Montelores Committee Habitat Partnership Program Habitat Management Plan (2010-2014) located at http://wildlife.state.co.us/SiteCollectionDocuments/DOW/Education/pdf/HPP/MonteloresPlan2110_2014.pdf. The other corridor has been recognized for many years by the park's natural resource management staff and was discussed in "Environmental Assessment for the Mesa Verde National Park Cultural Center" (April 2002), but its full extent has not been formally defined. We refer to this strip of wooded country with several reservoirs for drinking water as the "summit ridge" corridor as it connects the northern ridgeline of the park with the San Juan National Forest. It is used by mule deer, black bear, mountain lions, and other species. The Montelores plan states that the Mesa Verde area deer herd currently stands at only 57% of its long-term population objective. Adding an industrial facility in this area would not help the local deer herd.</p> <p>The park requests the variance lands west, north, and east within 8 miles of the park's boundary be excluded.</p> <p>References:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Colorado Natural Diversity Information Source, Mule Deer Migration Corridors, 2011, Colorado Division of Wildlife, Fort Collins, Colorado. 2011 [http://ndis.nrel.colostate.edu/ftp/index.html] 2. Montelores Committee Habitat Partnership Program Habitat Management Plan (2010-2014) [http://wildlife.state.co.us/SiteCollectionDocuments/DOW/Education/pdf/HPP/MonteloresPlan2110_2014.pdf] 3. Environmental Assessment for the Mesa Verde National Park Cultural Center (April 2002) 4. U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service Critical Habitat Portal -http://criticalhabitat.fws.gov/crithab/
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		<p style="text-align: center;">Additional Wildlife Migration Corridor Comments</p> <p>Weber and East canyons east of the park are Weber Canyon and East Canyon, both representing natural wildlife migration corridors along perennial creeks that link with the Mancos River wildlife corridor in the park and therefore are drawn in exclusion area 3. If these lands to the east are NOT truly BLM lands proposed as variance lands, this comment can be deleted.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Additional Protected Area Comments</p> <p>Some of the BLM lands south of Highway 160 that adjoin the national park are being considered for possible transfer to Mesa Verde National Park. The Park Superintendent has been discussing this with the local BLM counterpart for several years and they have agreed to continue working towards the land transfer. Construction of a utility scale solar development would preclude them from being moved to the National Park Service.</p> <p>Totten Reservoir State Wildlife Area is located a little west of the core BLM lands northwest of the park entrance. There are other state wildlife areas in this area including Summit Lake State Wildlife Area. It is important to consider State Wildlife areas and private properties in the area that have conservation easements or are under active consideration for such easements. Placement of a large solar facility in close proximity to these properties could render them incapable of achieving their long-term conservation goals. Some of these properties are next to the park.</p> <p>The park requests that BLM determine what other potentially “protected” areas not described in the Protected Area Database, (PAD-US) are northwest of the park’s boundary and consider excluding such lands.</p> <p>Protected Areas Database of the United States (PAD-US) version 1.2: http://www.protectedlands.net/padus/</p>
<p>Nighttime Lights</p>	<p>MEVE_10</p>	<p>Additional night lighting at utility scale solar developments on the variance lands north and east of the park would add to the growing problem of light pollution in the park coming from the Montezuma Valley. Most of the lands described concerns do not currently contribute significantly to local levels of light pollution near the park. Maintaining that condition is advantageous to protecting Mesa Verde National Park’s natural values.</p> <p>As mentioned in the wind erodibility comments, the park is concerned about potential fugitive dust that would be produced by such a facility in proximity to Mesa Verde National Park, a Class 1 area under the Clean Air Act. During site clearing on these Mancos Shale-derived soils, we can</p>

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		<p>expect a considerable amount of dust to be released into the air. After construction, the high winds we periodically experience in southwest Colorado, especially during the spring season, could create significant dust plumes from the cleared ground and unpaved access roads that would blow into and next to the park in the viewshed in plain view of park visitors and potentially affect the visitor’s night sky experience.</p> <p>The park requests the variance lands north and east within 8 miles of the park’s boundary be excluded to protect this resource.</p>
<p>Viewsheds</p>	<p>MEVE_11</p>	<p>Due to their close proximity to Mesa Verde, the proposed BLM variance lands west and north of the park would be readily observable from several key public overlooks along the park’s main access road, from some hiking trails, and from much of the park’s designated Wilderness Areas. The park expects that impacts from reflected sunlight sourced to a utility scale solar development could affect the visitor experience during portions of daylight hours at many of the viewpoints. The NPS viewshed analysis maps clearly show that the BLM parcels under consideration north and west of the park are all within view of established scenic overlooks and some public trails for the visiting public. These same vistas also would be viewed from the designated wilderness areas next to these many overlooks.</p> <p>The park requests the variance lands west and north and within 8 miles of the park’s boundary be excluded to protect this viewshed resource.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Additional Viewshed Comments</p> <p>Areas north of State Highway 160 Some areas north of the highway are requested to exclusion area because they are very close to the national park or otherwise readily visible from established scenic overlooks for the visiting public, thus impacting the viewshed. Proximity also amplifies impacts to naturalness, dark night skies, and migratory wildlife.</p> <p>Areas south of State Highway 160 All of these areas are recommended for exclusion as they are in very close proximity to the park and readily visible from established scenic overlooks for the visiting public, thus impacting the viewshed. Proximity also amplifies impacts to naturalness, dark night skies, and migratory wildlife. Additionally, some of the BLM lands south of Highway 160 that adjoin the national park are being considered for possible transfer to Mesa Verde National Park. Construction of the solar facility would preclude them from being moved to the National Park Service.</p>

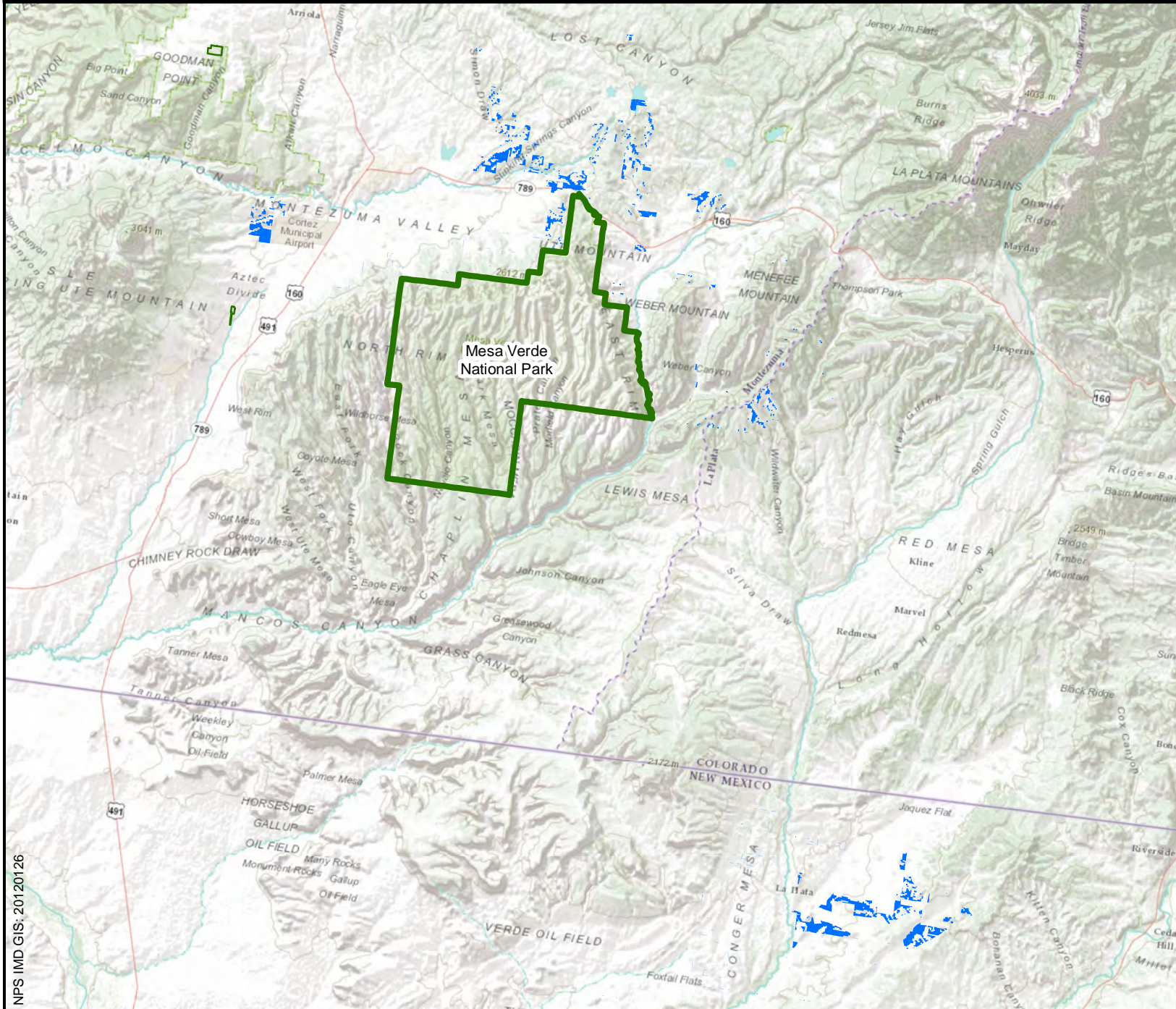
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		<p style="text-align: center;">Additional Background Comments</p> <p>The western-most site proposed by BLM, located west of the county airport, would not appear to have any direct impacts to wildlife at Mesa Verde. While this site might still be visible from the park's overlooks, its impact would be considerably less. This site also would not be visible from Yucca House National Monument, which is located three miles to the south of this site but is blocked from view by a small ridge called "Aztec Divide." While fugitive dust from this site still could impact Mesa Verde and Yucca House, the greater distance from the park would help mitigate that problem. Based on this initial analysis, the park concludes that variance lands north and east of the park would have long-term adverse effect on Mesa Verde National Park's air quality, viewshed, night skies, and wildlife.</p>
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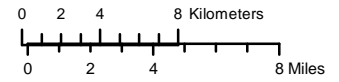
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**NPS ANALYSIS OF SOLAR ENERGY PROGRAM LANDS:
4. NEVADA PARK UNITS ANALYSES & MAPS**

Note: Discussion of Death Valley NP analysis includes PEIS lands in California and Nevada. Discussion of Lake Mead NRA analysis includes PEIS lands in Arizona and Nevada. Discussion of Great Basin NP analysis includes PEIS lands in Utah and Nevada.

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Park Name: Death Valley NP (DEVA)

Resource of Concern	Spatial Reference ID #	Resource Conflict Justification
Wind Erodibility	DEVA_1	Dust is the number one source of PM-10 (Particulate Matter 10 microns or smaller) air pollution in the Mojave Desert. Soils with high wind erosion potential exist around most of the Park boundary. The park identifies all variance lands with Wind Erodibility Class 1 and 2 soils and a high naturalness index, within 25 miles of the park as areas of potential conflict to National Park (NP) resource values.
Naturalness Index	DEVA_3 DEVA_4 DEVA_6 DEVA_7 DEVA_8 DEVA_9	Note that almost all of the variance lands surrounding the park are rated as having a high Naturalness Index and as such are quality areas the park would prefer to see preserved intact. Preservation of these intact landscapes and their inherent scenic and ecological values is a primary management goal of the park. Naturalness is an important contributing element in maintaining landscape permeability, which is critical to sustaining biological species diversity and genetic diversity of resident park wildlife populations.
Viewshed	DEVA_11	<p>Viewshed. For the attached geospatial analysis, the park identified key observation points for analysis of the visual impacts of proposed solar development to the 3.4 million protected acres of the park. The methodology for selection was to include sites that had a range of levels of established visitation and provided outstanding opportunities for enjoying the scenic values recognized and protected in the park’s enabling legislation (California Desert Protection Act of 1994, 16 U.S.C. §§ 410aaa through 410aaa-83, October 31, 1994). Applying line of sight analysis from key observation points, the park has determined that potential adverse impacts to the park’s viewshed and scenic values from utility-scale energy development immediately adjacent to the park are likely. The park requests that all areas with a direct line of sight from inside DEVA that are also roadless, have a high naturalness index and nighttime darkness be excluded from solar development.</p> <p>Nighttime Lights. The NPS manages dark night skies as a natural resource. In addition to providing opportunities for visitor enjoyment, there is increasing research showing dark sky importance to ecosystem function, and demonstrating the multiple adverse impacts of light pollution to community ecology (Longcore and Rich, 2004). Animals can experience increased orientation or disorientation from additional illumination and are attracted to or repulsed by glare, which affects foraging, reproduction, communication, and other critical behaviors. Examples specific to desert ecology of the Death Valley region are numerous. Coyotes (<i>Canis latrans</i>)</p>

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		<p>group howl and group yip-howl more during the new moon, when it is darkest. Communication is necessary either to reduce trespassing from other packs, or to assemble packs to hunt prey during dark conditions (Bender <i>et al.</i>, 1996). Depending on intensity of light pollution, ambient illumination could alter or eliminate this pattern in affected areas (Longcore and Rich, 2004). Desert rodents reduce their foraging activity when exposed to ambient light (Kotler, 1984). A study of predation by bats, birds, skunks, toads, and spiders on moths found behavior patterns significantly altered by artificial lighting (Frank, 1988). The cumulative effects of behavioral changes induced by artificial night lighting on competition and predation have the potential to disrupt key ecosystem functions (Longcore and Rich, 2004). Longcore and Rich predict of light pollution: “the most noticeable effects will occur in those areas where lights are close to natural habitats.” Siting multiple facilities requiring night lighting on or near the boundary of Death Valley National Park would reasonably fall into this category of development that the researchers predict will produce the most noticeable effects to ecosystem function.</p> <p>Areas within 25 miles of the park with a high naturalness index that are roadless and have dark night skies have a high potential for park resource conflicts. The NPS requests that any solar development permitted within 50 miles of DEVA be required to install only down-shielded, dark night sky appropriate lighting approved by NPS and the International Dark Sky Association.</p> <p>References: Longcore T, and Rich C. 2004. Ecological Light Pollution. <i>Frontiers in Ecology and the Environment</i> 2 (4): 191–198. Bender DJ, Bayne EM, and Brigham RM. 1996. Lunar condition influences coyote (<i>Canis latrans</i>) howling. <i>American Midland Naturalist Journal</i> 136: 413–17. Kotler BP. 1984. Risk of predation and the structure of desert rodent communities. <i>Ecology</i> 65: 689–701. Frank KD. 1988. Impact of outdoor lighting on moths: an assessment. <i>J Lepidop Soc</i> 42: 63–93. Kotler BP. 1984. Risk of predation and the structure of desert rodent communities. <i>Ecology</i> 65: 689–701. Frank KD. 1988. Impact of outdoor lighting on moths: an assessment. <i>J Lepidop Soc</i> 42: 63–93.</p>
		<p style="text-align: center;">Additional Background Comments</p> <p>Death Valley National Park was recognized in its enabling legislation (California Desert Protection Act of 1994, 16 U.S.C. §§ 410aaa through 410aaa-83, October 31, 1994) as being</p>

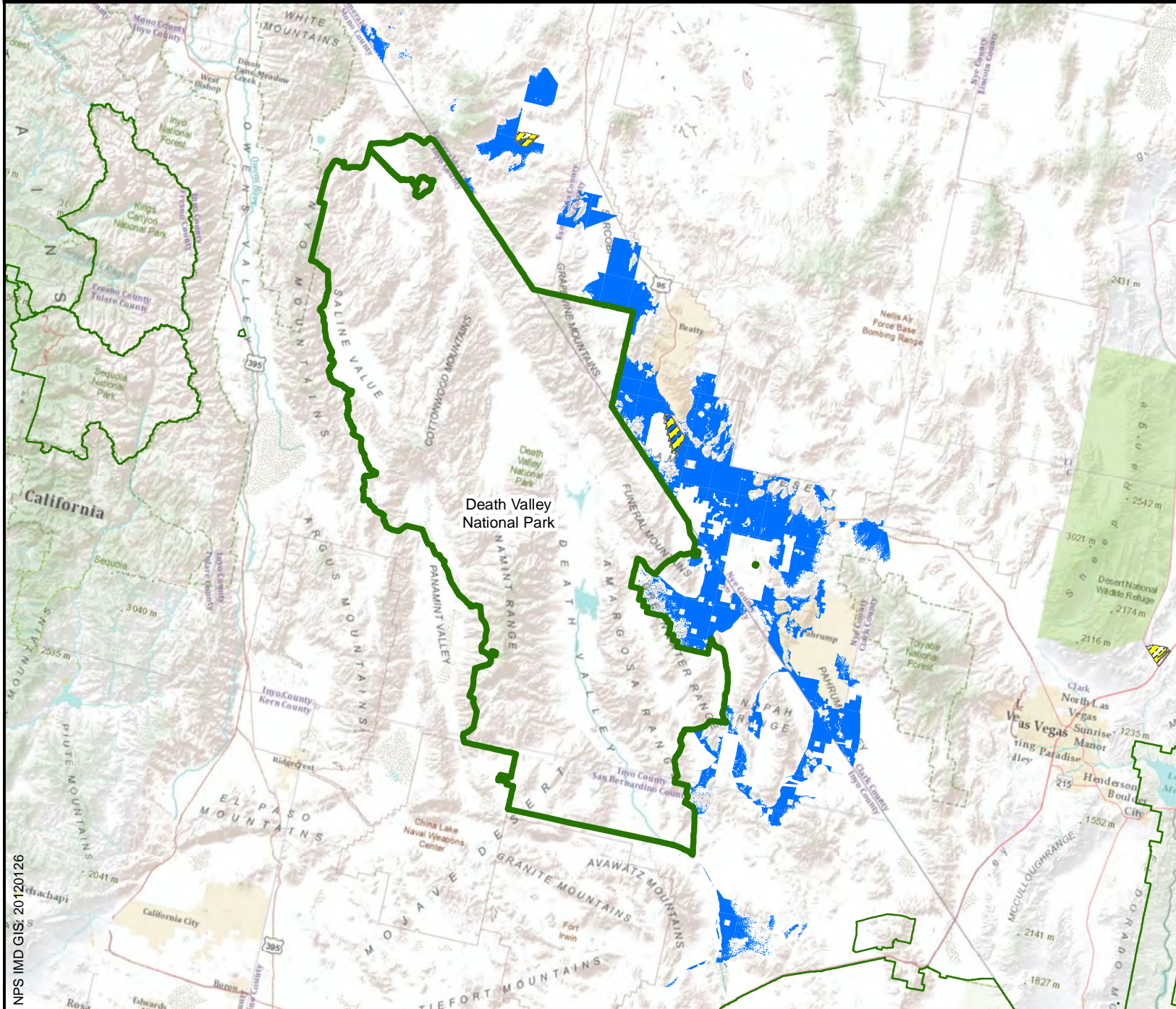
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		<p>nationally significant for a wide array of values, including “scenic values.” The park contains many iconic desert and mountain observation points whose viewshed is a critical component of the park’s legislated protection. Solar energy development contemplated in the near the park should recognize and appropriately address these nationally significant resource values.</p> <p>Devils Hole was added to Death Valley National Park in 1952 by Presidential Proclamation 2961, for the purpose of protecting the Devils Hole pupfish and the water resources connected to the unit, stating in part “...the pool is of such outstanding scientific importance that it should be given special protection.” The National Park Service’s reserved water right at Devils Hole established by this proclamation has been upheld by decision of the Supreme Court (Cappaert v. United States, 426 U.S. 128, 1976).</p> <p>In the event the Gold Point SEZ is developed, the NPS suggests that the military’s request to limit structures in the SEZ to 50 feet (15 meters) would provide some mitigation for viewshed impacts near the northern portion of Death Valley National Park.</p>
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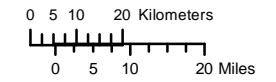
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Park Name: Great Basin NP (GRBA)

Resource of Concern	Spatial Reference ID #	Resource Conflict Justification
Wind Erodibility	GRBA_1	<p>The park recommends excluding all SEIS lands mapped coincidentally with Wind Erodibility Classes 1 and 2 that are southwest of the black line identified on GRBA_Soils_SEIS.pdf attached. Construction and post-construction activities, service road maintenance and use, loss of vegetation, and disturbance of soil crusts caused by development in the desert cause wind erodibility Classes 1 and 2 soils to produce significant quantities of fugitive dust, impacting air quality and visibility in the park and surrounding areas.</p> <p>Annual windrose data from the park’s highest and most representative remote automated weather station indicates the strongest and most prevalent winds are from the south to SSE, with the next greatest wind speeds and vectors from the NW to NNW (DuBois et al, 2006, Fig. 8-21). Fig. 8-23 also from that report indicates that a third set of vectors from the southwest occur occasionally in the fall. Therefore it is highly likely that fugitive dust from solar generating facilities would be blown into the park diminishing air quality, scenic resources, and night sky visibility.</p> <p>Reference: D. DuBois, M. Green, R. Powell, J. Xu, J. Ashby. 2006. Evaluation of Meteorological and Air Quality Monitoring at Great Basin National Park, Final Report; prepared by Desert Research Institute, Las Vegas, NV (NPS Bibkey 634602)</p>
Wetlands	GRBA_3	<p>The park proposes excluding variance areas within ½ mile of all wetlands to allow access by wildlife and avoid introduction of sediment and contaminants from runoff during construction. Pumping large quantities of water to cool solar generating facilities may result in groundwater feeding into wetlands, a major negative resource impact from pumping.</p> <p>Wetlands are extremely important resources supporting wildlife in desert areas. Wetlands in Spring Valley and adjacent valleys likely provide the most important food sources for the maternity bat colony in Rose Guano Cave only six miles outside the park. The large populations of bats in this colony are persistent visitors to the park and important contributors to the overall ecosystem health in the park and surrounding areas. Wetlands in Spring and Snake Valleys also support landscape permeability by providing water sources for mammals moving back and forth between the park and other mountain ranges.</p>

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		<p>Cumulative effects - When combined with the proposed Clark, Lincoln, and White Pine Counties Groundwater Development area, solar generating plants that require large quantities of water for coolant may have a profound impact on the limited groundwater quantities that feed natural wetland systems in both Spring and Snake Valleys.</p> <p>Reference: Draft EIS for the Clark, Lincoln and White Pine Counties Water Development Project, BLM Groundwater Projects Office, Reno, NV, June, 2011.</p>
Critical Habitat	GRBA_6	<p>There are three active sage grouse leks in the vicinity of the park. In addition, large areas of Spring and Snake Valleys consist of nesting, early brooding, and late summer sage grouse habitat. The park is surrounded by the Spring/Snake Valley Sage Grouse PMU and is in the middle of the Greater Sage Grouse CISA. In light of the potential listing of the sage grouse, we request the exclusion of these habitat areas from solar development variance lands. The park has undertaken management actions to restore sagebrush steppe communities in some of its eastern portions with the intent of enhancing sage grouse habitat and attracting more grouse into these areas. The lek shown to the east of the park outline in the cited map is significant factor in supporting success of that project.</p> <p>Reference: Draft EIS for the Clark, Lincoln and White Pine Counties Water Development Project, BLM Groundwater Projects Office, Reno, NV, June, 2011, Appendix F3.6, Fig. F3.6-10</p>
Protected Areas	GRBA_8 GRBA_9	<p>Three protected areas in Spring Valley: Swamp Cedar Natural Area, Pygmy Sage Natural Area, and Shoshone Ponds Natural Area are all dependent on continued availability of groundwater resources. These three areas provide water and forage for wildlife and are important focal points in support and maintenance of landscape permeability. Individuals of various Species of Management Concern use these resources as they migrate in and out of the park. These migrations and seasonal movements are critical in maintaining biological species diversity as well as genetic diversity of these species.</p> <p>The park recommends excluding variance lands within ½ mile of all three noted natural areas. We propose excluding all variance areas within the gross boundaries of the Highland Ridge Wilderness. Small acreage variance areas appear to be arranged along “cherry-stemmed” roads within that wilderness. Solar generating facilities are inconsistent with wilderness values and would require additional construction of transmission lines which would further degrade wilderness values.</p>

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Naturalness	GRBA_8	Note that almost all of the variance lands surrounding the park are rated as having a high Naturalness Index and as such are quality areas the park would prefer to see preserved intact, i.e. included in exclusion areas. Preservation of these intact landscapes and their inherent scenic values is a primary management goal of the park as identified in the enabling legislation that established the park and in the park’s General Management Plan. Naturalness also is an important contributing element in maintaining landscape permeability which is critical to sustaining biological species diversity and genetic diversity of resident park wildlife populations.
Landscape Permeability	GRBA_9	The ecologically important populations of bighorn sheep, mountain lions, and other mammals such as elk, mule deer, and medium- to large-sized carnivores that inhabit or utilize the park benefit significantly from sharing genetic diversity that arrives by way of the permeable areas outlined in black on this map. For some species, long-term persistence will depend on connectivity to surrounding non-NPS areas. The park recommends excluding those variance lands indicated in black, as large solar generating facilities would reduce landscape permeability. Landscape permeability is critical in maintaining biological species diversity and genetic diversity of resident park wildlife populations.
Nighttime Lights	GRBA_10	Dark night skies are a prime component of the park’s scenic qualities as well as an important resource to amateur astronomers, sky watchers, and park campers. The park holds a 3-day astronomy festival every summer and hosts ranger-led star gazing programs two nights each week during the summer months. A night sky inventory was performed recently which confirmed that the area surrounding the park is among the few places in the U.S. least impacted by light pollution. This character is confirmed in the map referenced here. It is extremely important to the park to preserve this attribute. The park identifies variance lands within 25 miles of the park which have dark night skies, are roadless and have a high naturalness index as areas of potential conflict to park resource values from the impacts by persistent and intermittent nighttime light resulting from construction, operation and additional light pollution cumulative impacts of large solar generating facilities.
Viewshed	GRBA_11	From a general NPS perspective, major alternative energy developments should be relegated to the “Seldom-Seen Zone” relative to Key Observation Points within national parks that were created for their scenic values. Areas generally fitting this criterion relative to prime scenic points in the park are recommended for exclusion from solar development. The park is one of the few places in the world where the visitor can climb to higher elevations to experience the solitude and reverence of ancient bristlecone pine forests set against a seemingly boundless landscape of pristine valleys and lofty mountain ranges. It is one of the few places where a camera can capture images of the scope and scale of that experience. The NPS cannot

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	<p>preserve that visitor experience unless we also work to preserve the surrounding landscape against expanding industrialism. The park requests all areas with line of sight visible points from within the park that are also roadless, have a high naturalness index and very dark night skies be excluded from development.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Additional Comments on Viewshed Concerns</p> <p>Public Law 99-565 established Great Basin National Park "...to preserve for the benefit and inspiration of the people a representative segment of the Great Basin of the United States possessing outstanding resources and significant geologic and scenic values...." As approved and signed by the Secretary of the Interior, an excerpt from the park's General Management Plan describing the importance of its scenic resources states, "The views across Snake Valley and Spring Valley as visitors approach the park and from various locations within the park greatly enhance experiences and are a significant park resource. Although these valleys are not within the park boundary, they are critical in conveying the theme of the 'Great Basin physiographic region' to visitors. Without the contrasting valley basins, the mountainous lands inside the park can illustrate only a portion of that theme. The loss or visual impairment as a result of major industrial, commercial, or military activity would alter the pastoral scene that adds a critical dimension to the national park."</p> <p>Two additional excerpts from the Summary chapter of the GMP state, "Resources of particular concern include ...air quality and the vistas across the two broad valley basins to the east and west..." and "To preserve the significant views of the Snake Valley and Spring Valley basins, which are an integral part of the Great Basin experience, the Park would review, evaluate, and make recommendations to local governments concerning all proposals for major developments or activities that might affect the visual integrity of the valleys." (Final General Management Plan, Development Concept Plans, Environmental Impact Statement, Great Basin National Park, Nevada; ROD published March 2, 1993.) Specifically noted in the second paragraph of the Summary chapter for the General Management Plan is "... preservation of important scenic, natural, geologic, and cultural resource values (including the viewshed from Wheeler Peak, the bristlcone pine forests, the Wheeler Peak cirque, and the Osceola Ditch)."</p> <p>Because of its extensive high relief centered on the Southern Snake Range, it is difficult to avoid substantial impacts to the park's scenic values when developments are sited in the adjacent valleys. The adjacent valley approaches themselves are considered to be components of the visitor experience. Additionally, large areas of the surrounding valleys are visible from the peak of Mt. Wheeler, the prime viewing point within the park. A hiking trail to the peak accommodates</p>
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		<p>approximately 1,200 visitors per year that manage to make the strenuous hike to the top to experience the relatively unspoiled beauty of the surrounding Great Basin. The park viewshed analysis map (Key Observation Points-12/5/11) shows that large portions of the v areas in the valleys adjacent to GRBA are visible within 13% to 55% of the selected KOPs in the park. KOPs included in the analysis were chosen based on significant points of interest such as visitors centers, scenic pullouts on the Wheeler Peak Scenic Drive, peak elevations at or near hiking trails or bristlecone pine groves, within four bristlecone pine groves, four park campgrounds, and two points along the Osceola Ditch.</p> <p>Citing the BLM Manual H-8410-1, Visual Resource Inventory, Sec. I.B. (General Guidance): “Sensitive areas such as those near major highways or communities or adjacent to national parks should be given special treatment.” Also refer to H-8410-1, sec. III. A. (Sensitivity Level Analysis) – there is no question that the areas surrounding GRBA rank high for sensitivity level factors 1-4. Factor 5 is also applicable when consideration of the Highland Ridge Wilderness abutting the southern boundary of the park is included.</p>
		<p style="text-align: center;">Additional Background Comments</p> <p>The projects identified below located in the vicinity of GRBA need to be analyzed when considering the cumulative impacts of proposed solar energy projects.</p> <p><u>Spring Valley Wind Project</u> - The 150 MW wind farm is under construction on 7,673 acres of BLM lands in north Spring Valley, five miles east of GRBA. The project will consist of 75 wind turbines, 27 miles of roads, an electrical substation, and utilize an existing 230 kilovolt (kV) transmission line for distribution. Park comments provided to the BLM for the EA and FONSI included viewshed, night skies, cultural resources, biological resources, and cumulative impacts.</p> <p><u>Wilson Creek Wind Project</u>- Potential 31,000-acre project on BLM lands located about 22 miles south of GRBA and consisting of up to 350 wind turbines and 990 MW of power. Project scoping report completed and draft EIS is being prepared. Potential park issues include viewshed, night skies, and cumulative impacts.</p> <p><u>Hamblin Valley Wind Project</u> - Potential 43,812-acre project area would be located about 10 miles south east of GRBA and is administered by the BLM Fillmore Field Office (17,939 acres), in Utah, and BLM Schell Field Office (25,873 acres), in Nevada. This project is in the planning stage; BLM has issued ROWs for the met towers. Potential park issues include viewshed, night skies, biological resources, and cumulative impacts.</p>

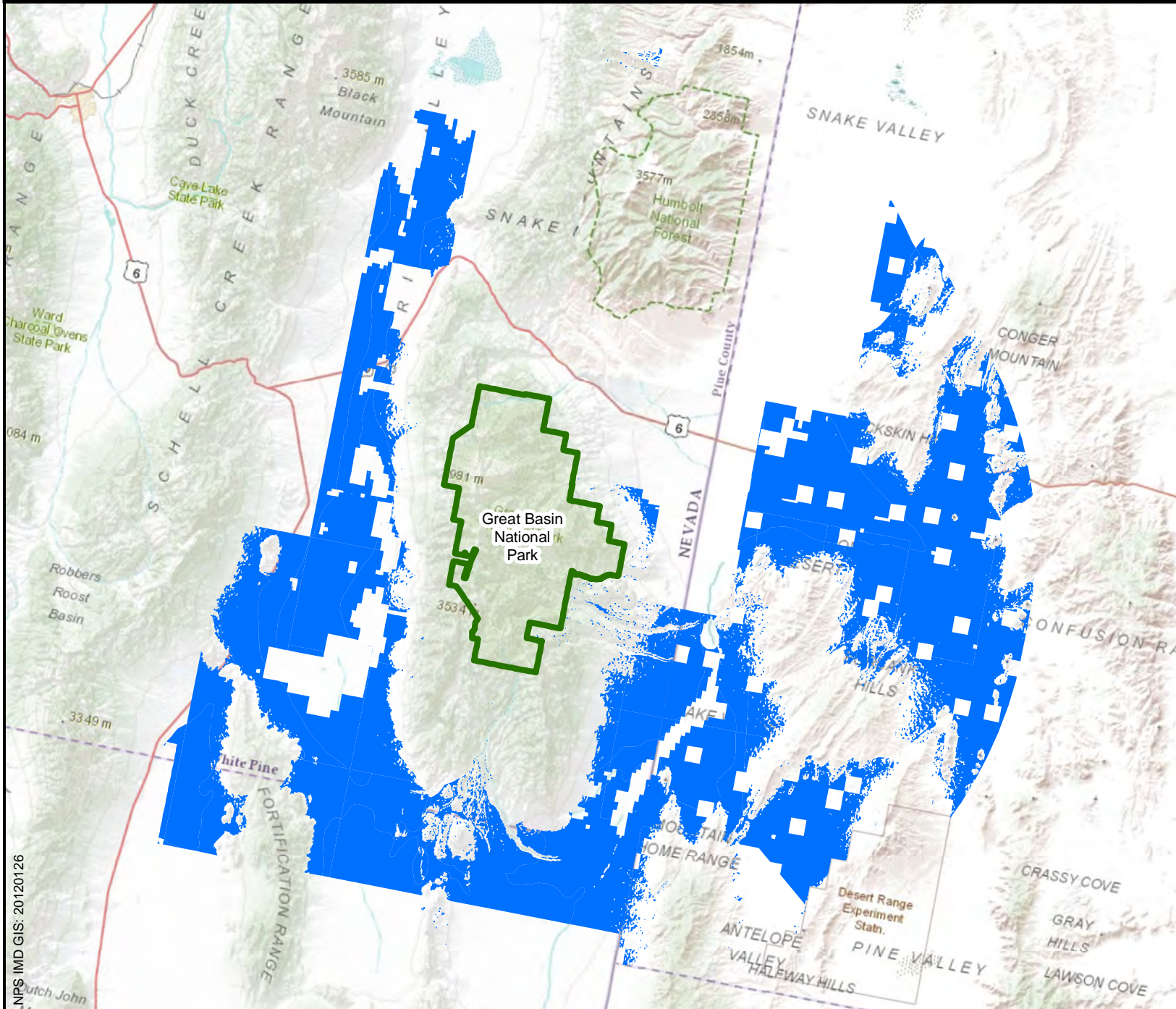
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		<p><u>Clark, Lincoln and White Pine Counties Groundwater Development Project</u> – Includes 306 miles of a buried water pipeline; 323 miles of 230 kilovolt (kV), 69 kV and 25 kV overhead power lines; seven electrical substations; three pressure reducing facilities; five pumping stations; six regulating tanks; a 40 million-gallon-per-day buried storage reservoir; and a 165 million-gallon-per-day water treatment facility. Extensive ROWs in both Spring and Snake Valleys surrounding the park for development and significant acreage impacted by water table drawdown. NPS issues submitted for the DEIS include air, water, soils, wildlife, aquatic, biologic, land use, recreation, rangeland, special designations, Native American traditional values, and socioeconomics.</p> <p><u>TransWest Express Transmission Line Project</u> – 700 mile long, 600 KV line through WY, UT, CO, and NV. One alternative alignment would be 10 miles south of the park. Scoping report completed and DEIS is being prepared. Potential park issues include viewshed, night skies, biological resources, and cumulative impacts.</p> <p><u>Nevada Oil and Gas Developments</u> – The September 2011 Ely District Oil and Gas lease sale EA identified three parcels in Spring Valley. The largest, 30,538 acres, is located less than two miles from the park’s western edge. Potential park issues include viewshed, air quality, wildlife, vegetation, and cumulative impacts.</p> <p><u>Utah Oil and Gas Developments</u> – In 2009, the Fillmore District BLM office had proposed leasing multiple parcels on the Utah side of Snake Valley within six miles of the park. Leases were subsequently withdrawn until the district RMP has been updated, which is in progress. Potential park issues include Potential park issues include viewshed, air quality, and cumulative impacts.</p>
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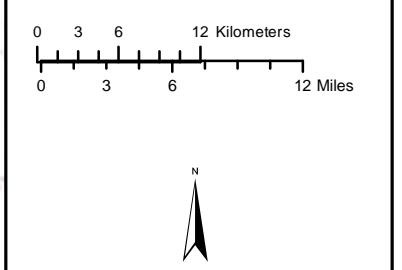
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Park Name: Lake Mead NRA (LAKE)

Resource of Concern	Spatial Reference ID #	Resource Conflict Justification
Wind and Water Erodibility	LAKE_1 LAKE_2	<p>Dust is the number one source of PM-10 (Particulate Matter 10 microns or smaller) air pollution in the Mojave Desert. Construction and post-construction activities, service road maintenance and use, loss of vegetation, and disturbance of soil crusts caused by development in the desert cause wind erodibility Classes 1 and 2 soils to produce significant quantities of fugitive dust, impacting air quality and visibility in the park and surrounding areas. Soils with high wind erosion potential exist around much of LAKE’s boundary. LAKE identifies all variance area lands within 25 miles that have Wind Erodibility Class 1 or 2 soils and a high naturalness index, as areas of potential conflict to NP resource values.</p>
Critical Habitat	LAKE_3 LAKE_4 LAKE_6	<p>Maintaining links and connectivity of habitats is an important aspect for maintaining the viability of wildlife populations in the park, including desert tortoise and bighorn sheep. All wildlife population linkages adjacent to and 25 miles out from LAKE, identified by the USFWS, should be excluded from development.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Additional Wildlife Resource Comments</p> <p>On the Arizona side of the park the majority of the lands are checker-boarded in ownership and therefore difficult to lease for solar development. However, there are some areas of consolidated federal ownership along the eastern side of Lake Mohave in the Black Mountains. The Black Mountains support the largest desert bighorn sheep population in the country and therefore should not be developed for solar purposes. The bighorn sheep habitat in the Black Mountains is shared between the NPS and BLM.</p> <p>NPS has recently partnered with the Federal Highway Administration, the Arizona Department of Transportation, and Arizona Department of Game and Fish to build sheep overpasses on U.S. Highway 93 to maintain the integrity of the sheep population. These crossings came at a cost of approximately \$5 million and were funded by the Federal Highway Administration. NPS and BLM staff’s are actively working to maintain the integrity of this bighorn sheep population and the disturbance associated with solar development would go against these efforts. NPS recommends all known wildlife linkages between the Black Mountains and LAKE be excluded</p>

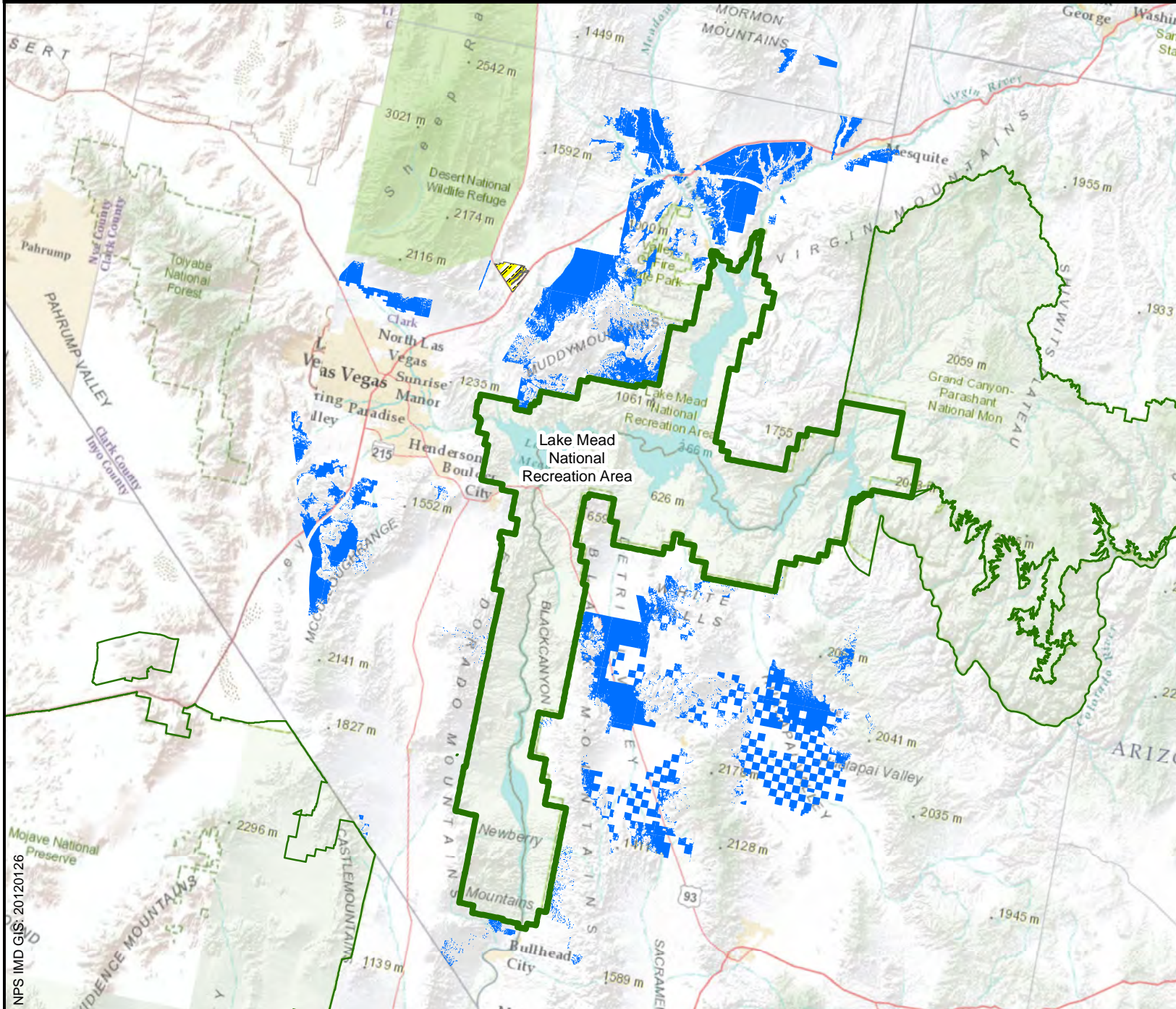
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		from solar development.
Roadless Areas, Naturalness Land and Landscape Permeability	LAKE_7 LAKE_8 LAKE_9	Note most of the variance lands surrounding the park are rated as having a high Naturalness Index and many are within roadless areas and/or have high landscape permeability, as such these are high quality areas the park would prefer to see preserved intact. Preservation of these intact landscapes and their inherent scenic values is a primary management goal of the park since these areas are critical to sustaining biological species diversity and genetic diversity of resident park wildlife populations and for preserving park viewshed. The park recommends all known bighorn linkages between the Black Mountains and LAKE be excluded from solar development.
Nighttime Lights	LAKE_10	The NPS manages dark night skies as a natural resource. There is increasing research showing dark sky importance to ecosystem function, and demonstrating the multiple adverse impacts of light pollution to community ecology (Longcore and Rich, 2004). Animals can experience increased orientation or disorientation from additional illumination and are attracted to or repulsed by glare, which affects foraging, reproduction, communication, and other critical behaviors. The park recommends that areas with predominantly dark night skies around the park be excluded in the area of analysis to protect dark sky resources. The park is concerned about potential resource conflicts resulting from light pollution during construction, and operation, as well as other secondary sources of light related to large solar facilities. The park identifies variance lands within the area of analysis which have dark night skies, are roadless and have a high naturalness index as areas of potential park resource conflicts.
Viewsheds	LAKE_11	The visual resources around the park reflect undisturbed open vistas. Protecting these largely undeveloped views surrounding the park is critical to preserving the unique visitor experience at LAKE. As such, the park requests all variance areas with line of sight visible points within the park, which have a high naturalness index are roadless and dark at night be excluded from development.
		Additional Background Comments Special status areas exist along the majority of the lands surrounding the Nevada side of LAKE. By removing these areas from solar development, over 90% of the park boundary in Nevada would be protected.

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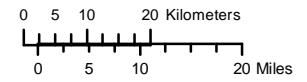
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**NPS ANALYSIS OF SOLAR ENERGY PROGRAM LANDS:
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Note: Discussion of Guadalupe Mountains NP (located across NM border in Texas) analysis includes PEIS lands in New Mexico.

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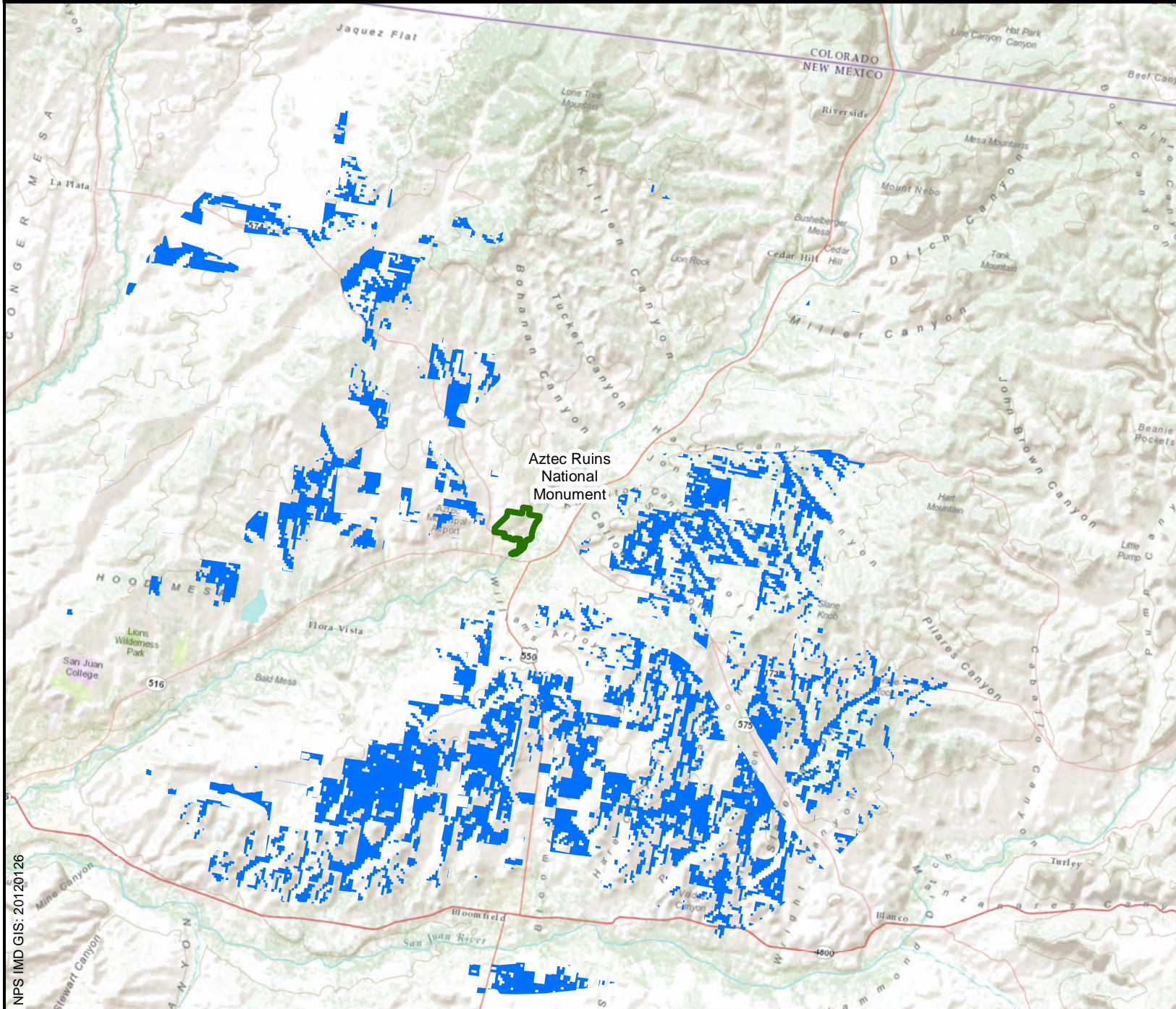
Park Name: Aztec Ruin NM (AZRU)




Resource of Concern	Spatial Reference ID #	Resource Conflict Justification
Wind Erodibility	AZRU_1	<p>Most of the variance lands within 10 miles of the park are classified in the wind erodibility group 2. The majority of such lands lie south and southeast of the park, but significant areas also occur north of the park. Winds that regularly blow in the area could carry soils and fine particles from the solar development construction and operations into the park and surrounding area, degrading the visitor experience and potentially depositing soils in and around the historic ruins.</p> <p>The park requests that variance lands south, east and northwest of the park on erodibility soils group 2 be excluded within 10 miles of the park boundary</p> <p>References: Field, J. P., J. Belnap, D. D. Breshears, J. C. Neff, G. S. Okin, J. J. Whicker, T. H. Painter, S. Ravi, M. C. Reheis, and R. L. Reynolds. 2010. The ecology of dust. <i>Frontiers in Ecology and the Environment</i> 8:423–430. Neff, J. C., A. P. Ballantyne, G. L. Farmer, N. M. Mahowald, J. L. Conroy, C. C. Landry, J. T. Overpeck, T. H. Painter, C. R. Lawrence, and R. L. Reynolds. 2008. Increasing eolian dust deposition in the western United States linked to human activity. <i>Nature Geoscience</i> 1:189-195. Okin, G. S., J. E. Bullard, R. L. Reynolds, J.-A. C. Ballantine, K. Schepanski, M. C. Todd, J. Belnap, M. C. Baddock, T. E. Gill, and M. E. Miller. 2011. Dust: Small-scale processes with global consequences. <i>EOS, Transactions, American Geophysical Union</i> 92:241-248.</p>
Viewshed	AZRU_11	<p>The viewshed from the main visited areas of the park would be potentially impacted by utility scale solar developments in several areas indicated northeast, to east, and then southeast of the park.. The park requests that the variance lands indicated on our mapping be excluded. In some cases the view from the archeological sites is still relatively unimpaired, giving visitors a feeling for the landscape that existed when the ancestral Pueblo people lived in the area. Development in these areas would impact this important aspect of visitor experience.</p>

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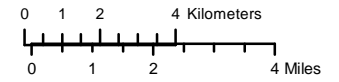
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Park Name: Carlsbad Caverns NP (CAVE)

Resource of Concern	Spatial Reference ID #	Resource Conflict Justification
Wind Erodibility	CAVE_1	<p>BLM variance lands lie primarily to the northwest of the park. A portion of those lands are classified as Group 1 wind erodibility lands; considered to have soils with high potential for wind erosion. Proposed developments on v lands northwest of the park have a high potential for causing wind derived airborne soils and particulates reaching the park. The park is a Class 1 airshed under the Clean Air Act and managed as such. A Methodology applied for determining visibility impacts (VISCREEN) is the method required under the FLAG workgroup or (CALPUFF) to model such occurrences.</p> <p>http://nature.nps.gov/air/permits/flag/docs/FLAG</p> <p><i>Air Quality in National Parks</i> <i>2008 Annual Performance & Progress Report</i> <i>Natural Resource Report NPS/NRPC/ARD/NRR—2009/151</i></p> <p>Generation of excess windborne particulates that exceed the National Ambient Air Quality Standards (NAAQS) from potential utility scale solar developments close to the park is a concern. A quantitative measure of the impact could be illustrated in the Solar PEIS through computation of the consumption of Class I and II increments by the solar developments. Particulate matter and soils derived from ground disturbances in the utility scale development (clearing and construction, operation with long-term exposed soils, and access roads) could enter the park and potentially impact air quality, land surface vegetation and habitats, and eventually be a source for water erodibility.</p> <p>The park requests that variance lands out to 15 miles northwest of the park’s boundary and in the wind erodibility group 1 be excluded.</p>
Wetlands	CAVE_5	<p>Several groupings of variance lands approximately 1 mile from the northern boundary of the park are classified as wetlands. In the arid regional environment around the park, wetlands are generally an oasis of moisture for plant and wildlife, and habitat supporting migrating birds. These resources support some of the environments within the park and thus have value to the NPS and our visitors.</p> <p>The park requests the exclusion of wetlands within 1 mile of the park to protect this resource.</p>
Protected Areas	CAVE_5	<p>A large grouping of variance lands lie immediately north and also out to approximately 3 mile from the northern boundary of the park. These lands are congruent or adjacent to lands classified</p>

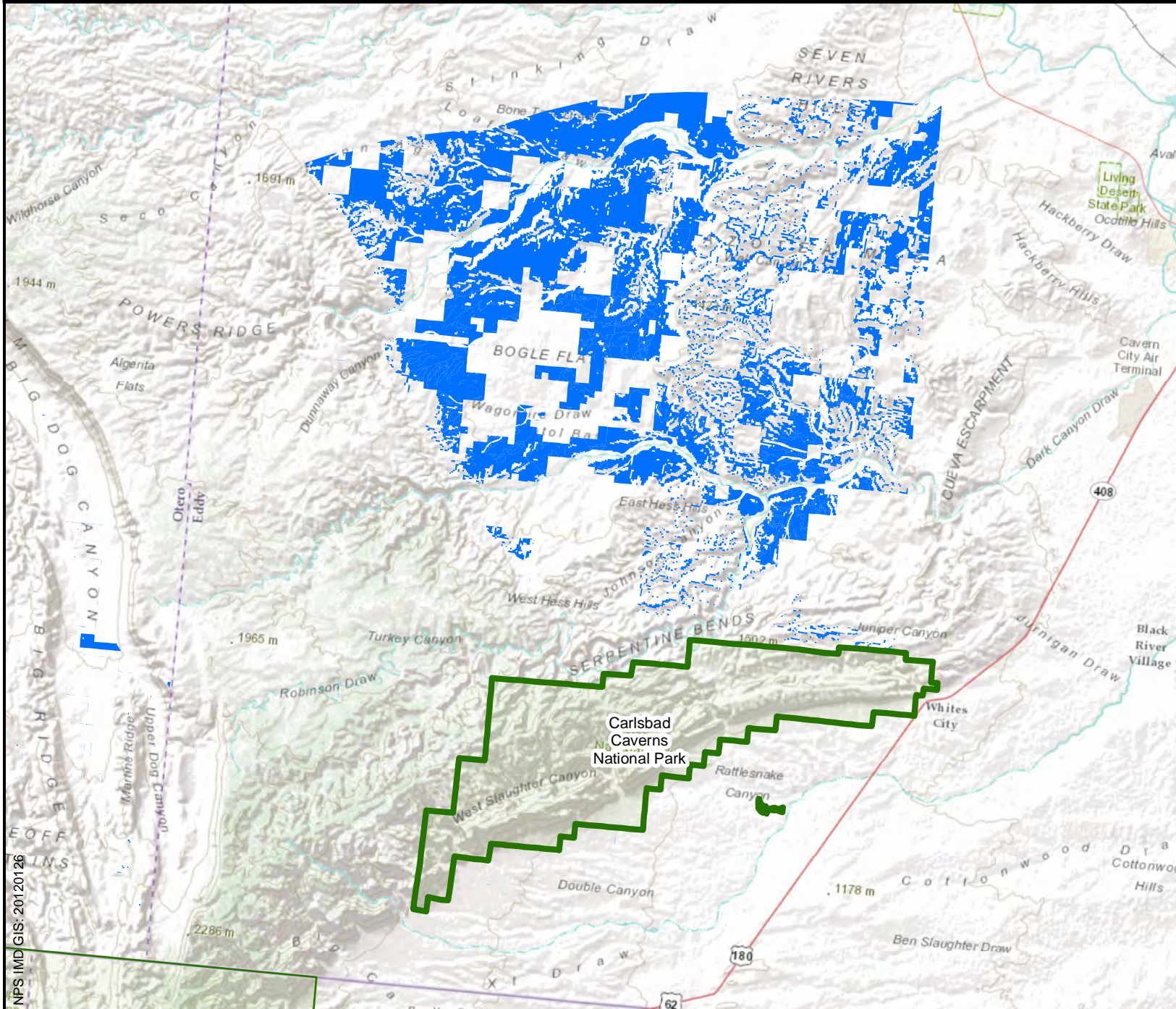
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		as Protected Lands that extend into the park. Protected Lands should be afforded protection from the utility scale solar developments because they provide biodiversity connections to more extensive suitable lands. The park requests exclusion of the variance lands within 3 miles of the park’s boundary that are within 1 mile of designated protected lands.
Nighttime Lights	CAVE_10	Night sky is a valuable resource for the visitor experience. Very few small to large light so the park requests the exclusion of all variance lands 20 miles northwest of the park’s boundary to protect that resource.
Viewshed	CAVE_11	<p>A large grouping of variance lands lie north of the park; extending out more than 25 miles from the park. The park analyzed viewshed from several important visitor use KOPs and from current GIS data and maps. Some of these lands out to 15 miles from the park’s boundary are within the viewshed of these KOP’s. Large, utility scale solar developments have the potential to impact visitor’s experience viewing broad undeveloped expanses from the park.</p> <p>The park requests the exclusion of all variance lands 15 miles northwest of the park’s boundary to protect that resource.</p>

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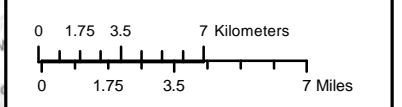
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Park Name: Chaco Culture NHP (CHCU)

Resource of Concern	Spatial Reference ID #	Resource Conflict Justification
Wind Erodibility	CHCU_1	<p>Wind-driven dust is a common resource impact for the park. Particularly pervasive during spring, winds can bring dust to the park in any season. While eolian processes are a natural condition in the park, an excess of dust particles can impact the health of people and wildlife, reduce visibility, and temper the enjoyment of park visitors. We would expect utility scale solar developments to increase dust transport as a result of soil disturbance, vegetation loss, and water withdrawals. Though winds can come from any compass direction, they typically arrive from the west. To reduce the likelihood of direct and effects of disturbance-caused dust on the park, we recommend the exclusion of areas that lie to the west, south, and north of the park's four units where such variance lands overlay wind erodibility Group 1 and 2 soils. To the extent that disturbance outside of this exclusionary area would contribute to regional dust, this could also have an adverse effect on the park.</p> <p>References: Field, J. P., J. Belnap, D. D. Breshears, J. C. Neff, G. S. Okin, J. J. Whicker, T. H. Painter, S. Ravi, M. C. Reheis, and R. L. Reynolds. 2010. The ecology of dust. <i>Frontiers in Ecology and the Environment</i> 8:423–430. Neff, J. C., A. P. Ballantyne, G. L. Farmer, N. M. Mahowald, J. L. Conroy, C. C. Landry, J. T. Overpeck, T. H. Painter, C. R. Lawrence, and R. L. Reynolds. 2008. Increasing eolian dust deposition in the western United States linked to human activity. <i>Nature Geoscience</i> 1:189-195. Okin, G. S., J. E. Bullard, R. L. Reynolds, J.-A. C. Ballantine, K. Schepanski, M. C. Todd, J. Belnap, M. C. Baddock, T. E. Gill, and M. E. Miller. 2011. Dust: Small-scale processes with global consequences. <i>EOS, Transactions, American Geophysical Union</i> 92:241-248.</p>
Upstream Watersheds, Naturalness Index	CHCU_4	<p>Upstream Watersheds. Utility scale solar energy development within any of the park's watersheds is a concern due in part to the potential for unstated but large water consumption (withdrawals) and the increased potential for environmental contamination resulting from facility's construction and operations. We are concerned that dewatering activities may lead to changes in surface streamflow patterns and depletion of area groundwater supplies, as well as the possible diminishment of important spring and seep resources. Chaco Wash is prone to floods that damage cultural and historic resources. Increased runoff due to upstream development would</p>

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		<p>increase flood hazards. Also, the potential for contamination of surface waters or groundwater resources nearby or within the park is also a concern. The park has three major ephemeral streams (washes) within its boundary, as well as numerous side drainages, that are important to the ecological health of the park. These drainages fall within the highlighted watershed units.</p> <p>Based on this map, we recommend exclusion of the watershed areas shown in order to lessen impacts on wildlife and plant communities, preserve the quality and availability of water for park operations, and to protect important seep and spring resources that have natural and cultural significance.</p> <p>Naturalness Index. The area immediately surrounding the park is dominated by grazing activities and isolated residential development. This low level of development helps to protect many of the park's cultural and natural resources, including impacts of soil disturbance; new roads and other infrastructure; water pollution; habitat degradation; light, heat, and noise; destruction of archaeological and paleontological resources, etc. Excluding utility-scale solar development in this area would limit some potential resource effect and the overall risk to cultural resources in and adjacent to park. NPS requests that BLM consider excluding certain of their V lands in the more natural areas, and make the attempt to focus development closer to roads and less natural areas.</p>
<p>Nighttime Lights</p>	<p>CHCU_10</p>	<p>While not entirely free of nighttime light pollution, the park has remarkably dark skies. Darkness is important to park visitors who enjoy the park's dark and clear nighttime skies, and to the many wildlife species that depend upon the cover of night to evade predators. The park's Night Sky Program is among the most popular visitor activities, as well as "stargazing" through our observatory's 25-inch telescope which was installed here specifically because of the park's low levels of light pollution. The park has an active Night sky program for visitor and University sources astronomers. Excluding utility-scale solar developments in the area of analysis, and beyond, may be necessary to mitigate effects of associated artificial nighttime lighting. The park requests that variance lands 15 miles to the south and southeast, and 25 miles to the west, north, and east of the park's boundary be excluded to protect this vital resource.</p>
<p>Viewshed</p>	<p>CHCU_11</p>	<p>From Tsin Kletsin great house on South Mesa, one can, on a clear day, view the top half of Shiprock, the remnant of a volcanic intrusion approximately 65 miles away. While a 65-mile exclusion would seem unreasonable, in certain cases excluding solar development within 15, 25, or more miles may be needed to preserve the scenic character of the park. The high potential for significant light reflection from certain solar facilities is a major concern. Other scenic impacts</p>

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		<p>include changes to vegetation regimes, land grading, road building, transmission infrastructure, and ancillary structures. Views from the park’s higher elevations are most vulnerable, affecting miles of public trails and numerous archaeological sites, some 1000-or-more-years old.</p> <p>Though this map series doesn’t depict cultural resources, these are among the most important of resources to the park. Chaco Culture National Historical Park (CHCU) was established by Congress in 1980 to recognize, preserve, and interpret the unique archaeological resources associated with the prehistoric Chacoan culture in the San Juan Basin and to promote research of its nationally significant resources. Its approximately 34,000 acres incorporate the former Chaco Canyon National Monument, established in 1907, and additional lands. The 1980 CHCU enabling legislation further designated a number of "Chaco Culture Archaeological Protection Sites" that NPS helps to protect, preserve, maintain, and administer through cooperative agreements with landowners. With some later additions, approximately 40 Chacoan greathouse sites are now so designated. Some of these designated protection sites are on federal lands managed by BLM. The park was named a UNESCO World Heritage Site in 1987, making it one of only a small number of sites in the country to carry this special designation. The Chaco Culture World Heritage Site designation also named another NPS unit, Aztec Ruins National Monument (AZRU), as an associated site, as well as the BLM-managed ruins of Casamero, Kin Nizhoni, Pierre’s Site, Twin Angels, and Halfway House. Approximately 4000 distinct archaeological sites are known to exist within the boundaries of Chaco Culture NHP, and countless other related archaeological sites are found throughout the surrounding region. There is a strong likelihood that utility scale solar development could destroy or otherwise adversely affect many of these resources, and thus adversely affect our understanding of the Chacoan culture as a whole. We would also expect potentially adverse impacts on important cultural landscapes. A range of other resources could also be adversely affected, including scenic (visual) quality, dark night skies, natural sound, water quality and quantity, air quality, soil and other geologic resources, wildlife, vegetation, and paleontological resources. However, lacking specific and detailed information about the degree and extent of future solar energy development in near proximity to the park, our ability to assess actual impacts is notably limited.</p> <p>The area highlighted is our minimum recommendation for exclusion of variance lands in order to protect the park’s scenic resources.</p> <p>We also ask BLM to evaluate the cultural and historic landscape surrounding the park, which</p>
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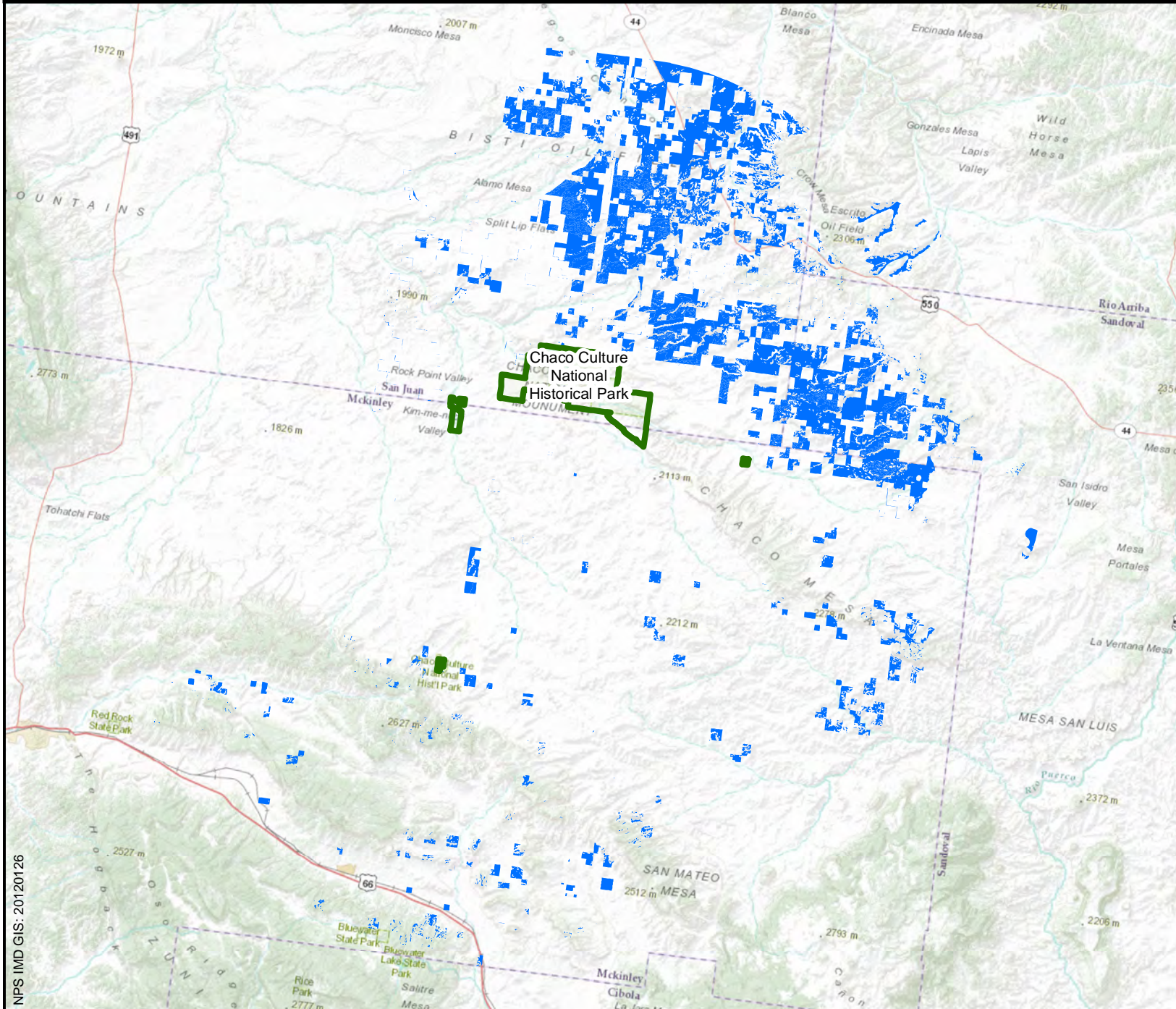
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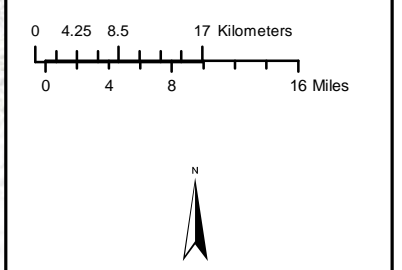
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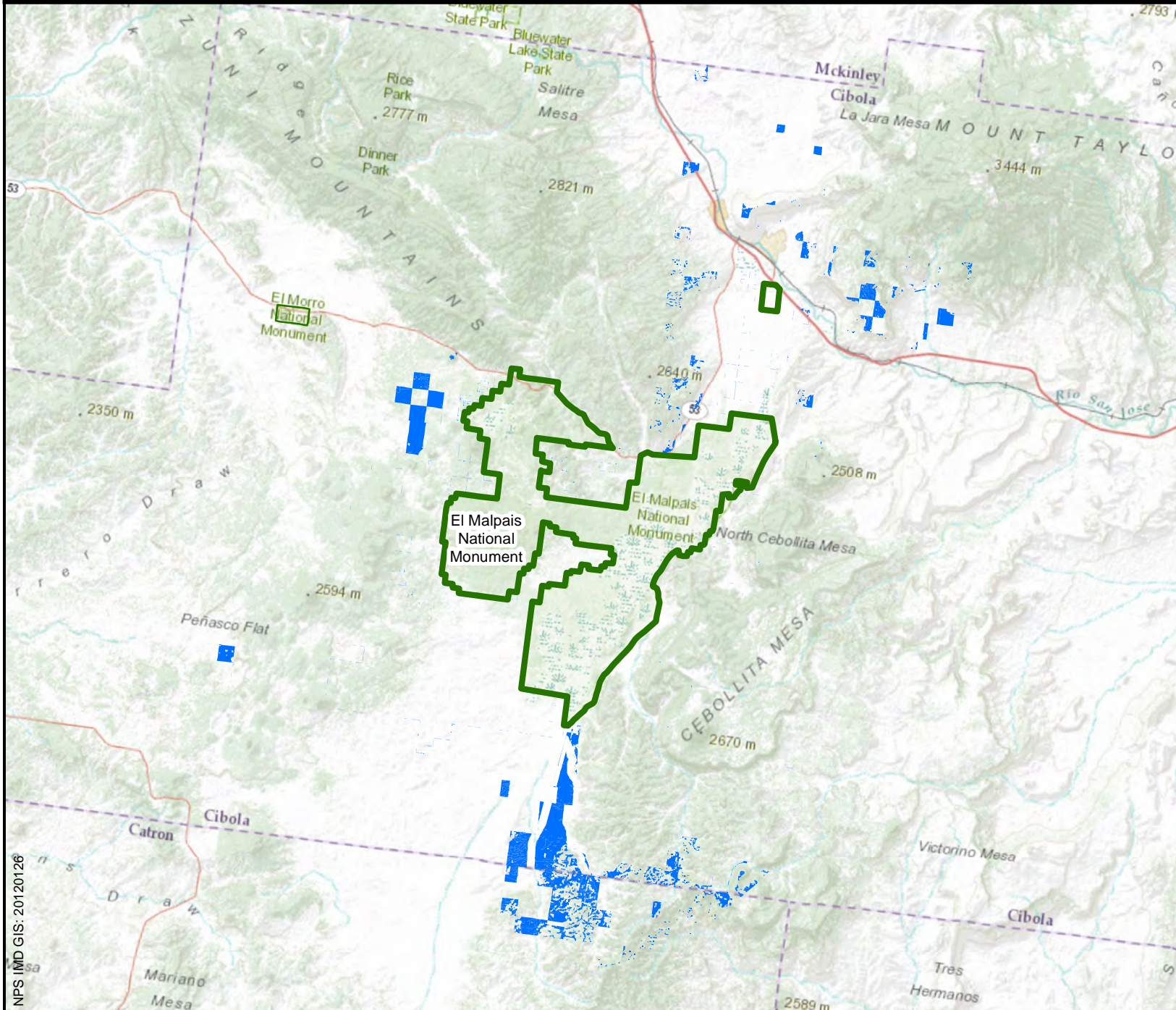
Park Name: El Malpais NM (ELMA)




Resource of Concern	Spatial Reference ID #	Resource Conflict Justification
Wind Erodibility	ELMA_1	El Malpais has extensive wind erodible soils (both group 1 and 2) both to the South and North of the park. These soils pose a potential threat to air quality and visitor experience at the park both during construction and the operation of utility scale solar developments built on these lands. The exclusion of these lands on wind erodible soils out to 10 miles away from the park's boundary is recommended.
Protected Areas	ELMA_5	An area immediately south (extending to 15 miles out) of the park lies within an open and easily viewed area from within and around the monument. Utility scale solar developments would potentially impact two existing BLM wilderness areas adjacent to El Malpais NM and 97,428 acres of proposed wilderness within the park. NPS requests that this area be excluded from development to preserve wilderness and natural view shed characteristics. Supporting documents: Wilderness Act, NPS Organic Act, El Malpais NM establishment legislation.
Nighttime Lights	ELMA_10	Both ELMA and ELMO are eligible for inclusion in the NPS Dark Night Skies program, and currently have nearly pristine night sky visibility. Development and associated operations (artificial lighting and light pollution) would put this valuable resource in jeopardy. Therefore, NPS requests exclusions of variance lands 15 miles out from the park's south and west boundary. The park also recommends that variance lands north and northeast of the park out to 15 miles from the park's boundary be excluded. While the lands north and northeast of the park are close to an existing light source in the park's viewshed, future reductions of lighting in that city could make these lands more valuable to the night sky viewing of park visitors than today.
Viewshed	ELMA_11	Views from the park to the north, south, east and west of the park are threatened by potential utility scale solar developments to various degrees depending on distance from the park. The potential impacts would be to the scenic views of the relatively natural landscape of historic and cultural value to park visitors. The park requests all variance lands within 15 miles of the park be excluded from these developments to protect the viewshed. Reference: El Malpais NM establishment legislation.

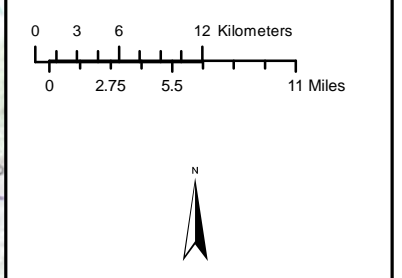
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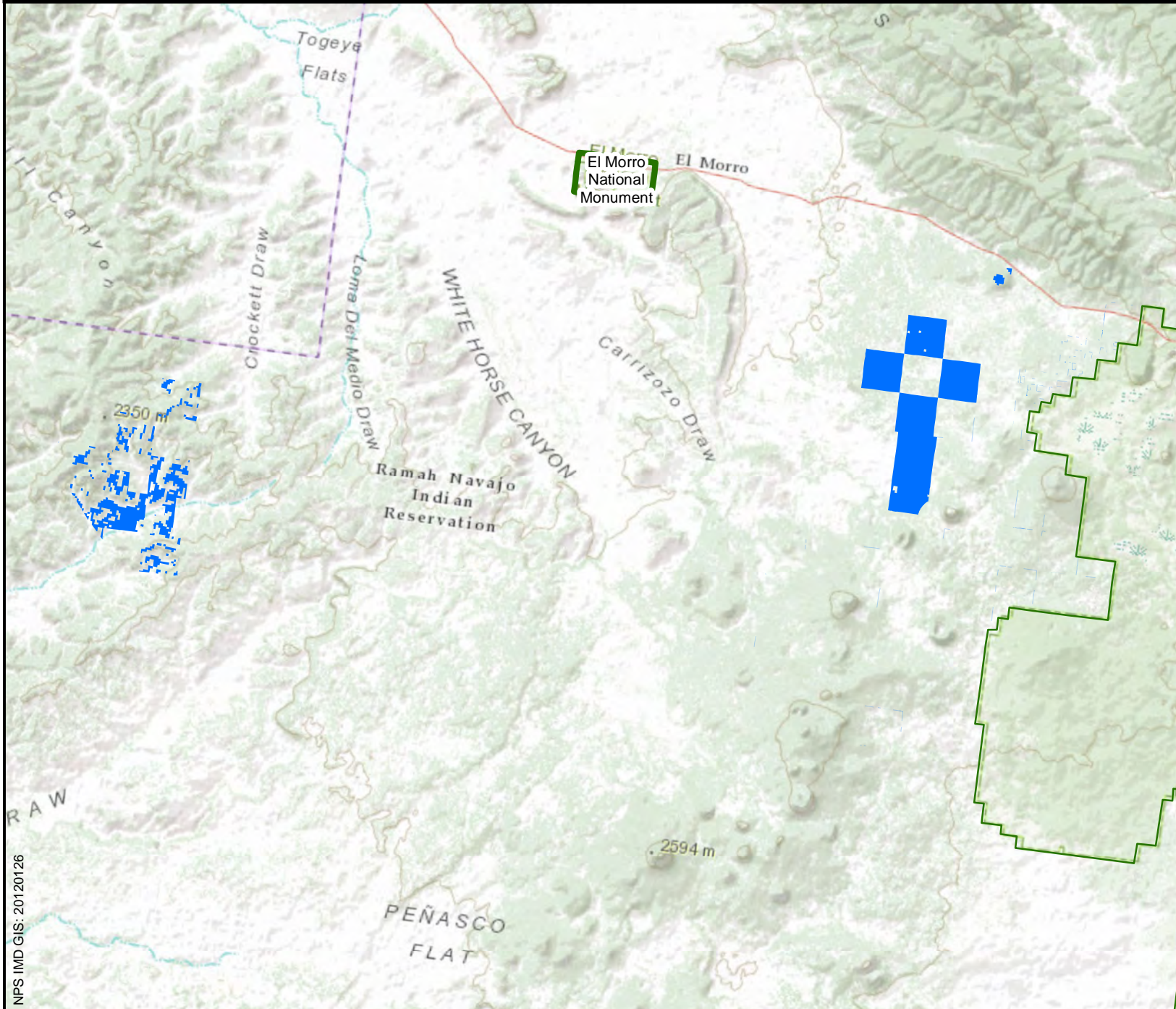
Park Name: El Morro NM (ELMO)




Resource of Concern	Spatial Reference ID #	Resource Conflict Justification
Nighttime Lights	ELMO_10	Both national monuments (ELMA/ELMO) are eligible for inclusion in the NPS Dark Night Skies program, and currently have nearly pristine night sky visibility. Development and associated artificial lighting and light pollution would put this valuable resource in jeopardy. Certain V lands southwest of the park lie in relatively dark areas currently with no readily discernible lighting beyond 20 miles out. NPS requests exclusions of variance lands 15 miles southwest and southeast of ELMO from the potential utility scale solar developments.
		<p style="text-align: center;">Additional Background Comments</p> <p>The park has extensive variance lands that are in wind erodible soils (Group 2) to the southwest of the park. These soils pose a potential threat to air quality and visitor experience at the park both during construction and the operation of utility scale solar facilities. For this soils class, extensive mitigation for variance lands within 15 miles of the park.</p>

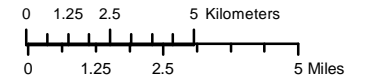
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**Park Name: Guadalupe NPS (GUMO) Note: This park is located in Texas, adjacent to the New Mexico state line.
Recommended exclusions for this park are located in New Mexico.**

Resource of Concern	Spatial Reference ID #	Resource Conflict Justification
Wind Erodibility	GUMO_1	<p>Traffic from routine service equipment would contribute to fugitive dust that would have a moderate, long-term, adverse effect on air quality in the park which is downwind from those tracts.</p> <p>Variance lands lie primarily to the northwest of the park. A portion of those lands are classified as Group 1 wind erodibility lands; considered to have soils with high potential for wind erosion and extending north-northwest of the park for 25 miles. Soils on tracts northwest of the park on Crow Flat are identified as highly erodible. Proposed developments on variance lands northwest of the park have a high potential for causing wind derived airborne soils and particulates reaching the park. A recent example of this condition was the fugitive dust issue as a result of firefighter response equipment on those roads (Crow Flat)during the 2010 Cutoff Fire Guadalupe NP is a park with a Class 1 airshed under the Clean Air Act (Public Law 95 – 217) and managed as such.</p> <p>Generation of windborne particulates in excess of the National Ambient Air Quality Standards (NAAQS) due to utility scale solar developments within the area of analysis is a concern. Recent trend analysis of visibility at the park reveals the visibility condition is stable. Particulate matter and soils derived from ground disturbances in the utility scale development (clearing and construction, operation with long-term exposed soils, and access roads) could enter the park airshed and impact air quality, deposit on vegetation and disrupt sensitive habitats.</p> <p>The park requests that variance lands out to 15 miles northwest of the park’s boundary and in the wind erodibility group 1 be excluded.</p> <p>References: http://nature.nps.gov/air/permits/flag/docs/FLAG <i>Air Quality in National Parks</i> <i>2008 Annual Performance & Progress Report</i> <i>Natural Resource Report NPS/NRPC/ARD/NRR—2009/151</i></p>

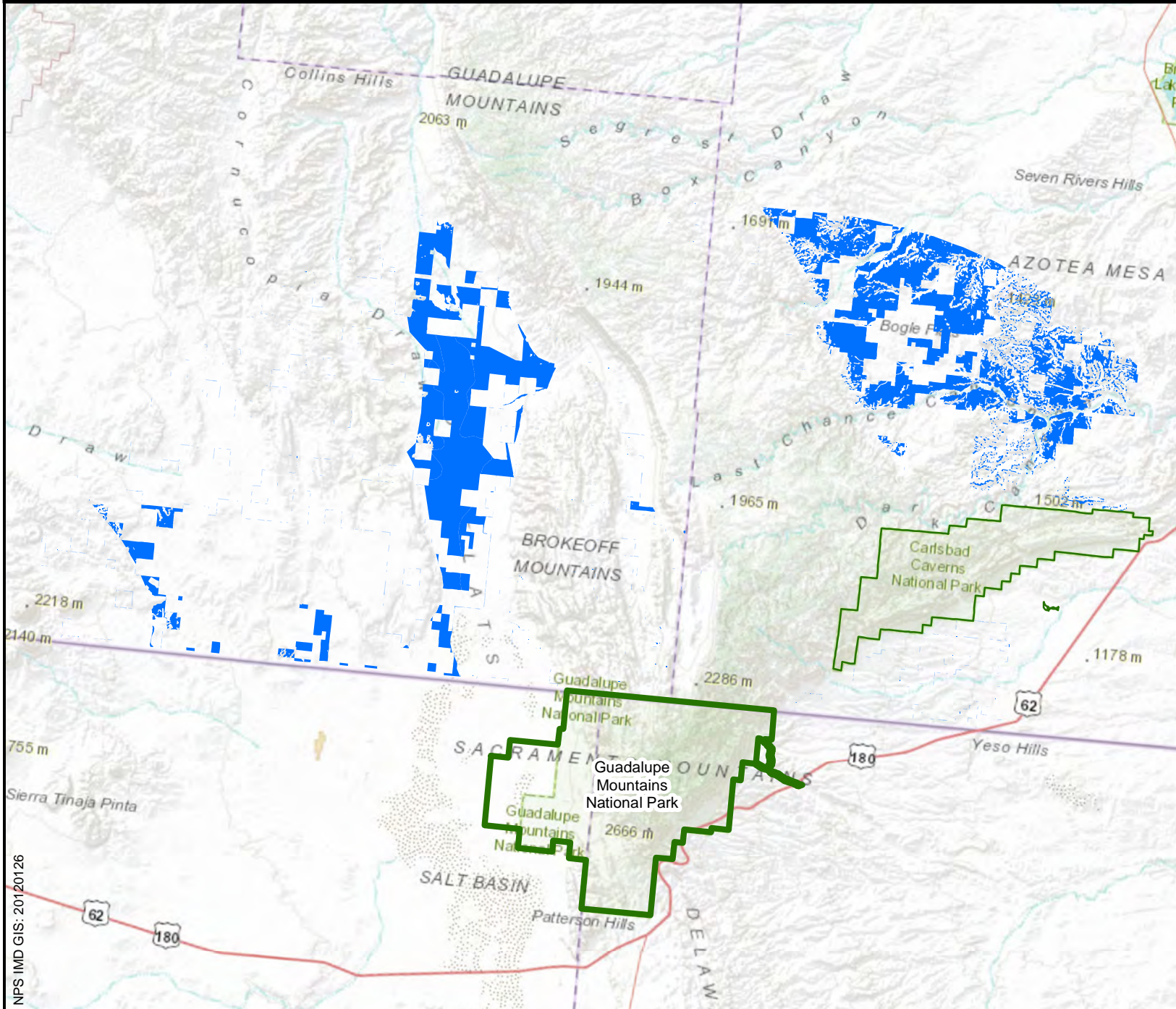
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		<p style="text-align: center;">Additional Air Quality Comments</p> <p>Guadalupe Mountains National Park was designated a Class I airshed by the 1977 amendments to the Clean Air Act (Public Law 95 – 217). Class I airshed designation allows for very little deterioration in air quality, and is intended to protect areas of unique scenic value. In addition, under the terms of the Clean Air Act, the wilderness portion of Guadalupe Mountains National Park is designated Class I. The 1977 amendments require that state implementation plans to protect visibility in a 100 km (62 mile) region around Class I areas.</p>
Nighttime Lights	GUMO_10	<p>Dark night sky is a wilderness character that the NPS is trying to preserve in the congressionally designated Guadalupe Mountains Wilderness. The current night sky condition around the park is a significant resource. Few NPS units or locations in the west rival the experience visitors enjoy looking in almost all directions from the park at night.</p> <p>Variance lands in the north and northwest of the park are highly visible from the park’s wilderness area. The park would support Carlsbad Caverns National Park’s request for a 20 mile exclusion of variance lands; thus protecting more of Guadalupe Mountains NP’s nighttime and visual resource.</p> <p>The park, therefore, requests exclusion of all variance lands 30 miles from the park in all directions.</p>
		<p style="text-align: center;">Additional Background Comments</p> <p>Disturbances in and around seeps, springs, and wetlands in arid areas have moderate, long-term, adverse impacts on wildlife due to their avoidance of human activity. There are limited alternate water resources in the area for wildlife to use.</p>

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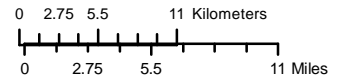
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Park Name: Salinas Pueblo Missions NM (SAPU)

Resource of Concern	Spatial Reference ID #	Resource Conflict Justification
Wind Erodibility	SAPU_1	<p>Soils around Gran Quivira are primarily #816 Pirodel-Harvey-Pinon complex, aeolian with high wind-erodibility. Park is concerned that disturbance within 10 miles could lead to higher levels of airborne particles in the air and potentially more deposits within the park, depending upon the proximity and level of winds, and especially during the construction/disturbance period. An increase in airborne particles can have a direct negative impact on visitor experience. Source: Soil Survey of Socorro County Area New Mexico, USDA 1988; Salinas Pueblo Missions National Monument Resources Management Plan, 1997; Land Protection Plan, 1984.</p> <p>While soils (primarily Witt Series) around Abo and Quarai are generally less aeolian (wind-derived and driven than the Gran Quivira area, the park is still concerned about an increase in airborne particles due to the disturbance from potential utility scale solar developments.</p> <p>The park requests exclusion of variance lands for utility scale solar developments 10 miles from the Gran Quivira Unit.</p> <p>References: Soil Survey Torrance Area New Mexico, USDA 1970 Salinas Pueblo Missions National Monument Resources Management Plan, 1997 Land Protection Plan, 1984.</p>
Upstream Watershed	SAPU_4	<p>The Park is concerned that increased erosion from soils that are susceptible to water erosion located upstream of the park would impact the park due to solar energy facility construction and operation on variance lands. The area of specific concern is northeast of Abo, where runoff would drain into arroyos that flow through the park. There is also a potential impact due to upstream invasive species that could re-propagate in the park (this potential impact already exists naturally, but could increase with ground disturbance). These variance lands are either in or adjacent to water flow lines and could represent a negative change to water flow into the Abo Unit of the park.</p> <p>The park requests exclusion of all variance lands for utility scale solar developments upstream from the Abo Unit.</p>

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		<p>References: Salinas Pueblo Missions National Monument Resources Management Plan, 1997; Land Protection Plan, 1984 Salinas Pueblo Missions National Monument Resources Management Plan, 1997 Land Protection Plan, 1984</p>
<p>Naturalness Index</p>	<p>SAPU_7 SAPU_8 SAPU_9</p>	<p>The park is concerned about preserving the existing naturalness landscape from utility scale solar development impacts on variance lands close to all park site units. This includes but is not limited to preservation of surrounding forest and grasslands, wildlife habitat, rangeland, natural sound, and night sky. These concerns are of particular concern at the Gran Quivira Unit, which is currently only minimally impacted by modern intrusions. Park visitors often comment on the serenity and “loneliness” of the area, which is a significant interpretive aspect of the Gran Quivira Unit and is critical to visitor understanding of the cultural history of the park.</p> <p>References: In the Midst of a Loneliness: The Architectural History of the Salinas Missions, NPS 1988 Abo Cultural Landscapes Inventory, 2002 Quarai Cultural Landscapes Inventory, 2002 Gran Quivira Unit Cultural Landscapes Inventory, UNM 2010 Salinas Pueblo Missions National Monument Resources Management Plan, 1997 Land Protection Plan, 1984 Establishing Legislation P.L. 96-550, Dec. 19, 1980, Title VI Salinas National Monument (Now Salinas Pueblo Missions National Monument)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Additional Cultural Resources Comments</p> <p>The park is particularly concerned about soil permeability at the Gran Quivira Unit, where soil types are considered to be highly permeable, and the area is a known cave and karst resource. In addition, caves in this area are known to contain cultural resource fabric and changes to permeability could potentially impact those cultural resources, as well as natural resources. Numerous references to caves beneath the monument exist, along with numerous references of possible cultural material/fabric within the caves. While the caves in the area around Gran Quivira are little understood, they have been compared to features found in the Carlsbad NM area and a high potential for connectivity exists.</p> <p>References: Characterization of Near-Surface Geology and Possible Voids Using Resistivity and Electromagnetic Methods at the Gran Quivira Unit of Salinas Pueblo Missions National</p>

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Nighttime Lights	SAPU_10	<p>While the night sky is important to the park at all 3 site units, the primary concern exists at Gran Quivira, which is known as an excellent resource for night sky. At least once a year (usually twice per year), the Lake County Astronomical Society in Illinois visits the park under a week-long visitor use permit to study and enjoy the unique deep-space visibility of the area. The LCAS usually hosts a Star-Party for school-age children in the area during their visits to the park. The park likewise hosts a visitor Star-Party at least on an annual basis. The night sky is also important to other researchers who study the relationship between astronomy and cultural features within the park, specifically the petroglyphs of Abo. The pristine night sky is also a significant aspect of preserving the feel and sense of the pueblo ruins as they existed during the occupation periods. Visitors and researchers to the park/area frequently comment to rangers and other staff on the extraordinary visibility of the area, especially Gran Quivira. Currently, there are no light intrusions “glows” impacting Gran Quivira, and intrusions at Abo and Quarai are limited to Albuquerque, Belen, a detention facility at Estancia, and only occasionally from Mountainair.</p> <p>The park requests exclusion of variance lands for utility scale solar developments 25 miles south and west from the Gran Quivira and Abo Units.</p> <p>References: In the Midst of a Loneliness: The Architectural History of the Salinas Missions, NPS 1988 Abo Cultural Landscapes Inventory, 2002 Quarai Cultural Landscapes Inventory, 2002 Gran Quivira Unit Cultural Landscapes Inventory, UNM 2010 Salinas Pueblo Missions National Monument Resources Management Plan, 1997 Land Protection Plan, 1984 Establishing Legislation P.L. 96-550, Dec. 19, 1980, Title VI Salinas National Monument (Now Salinas Pueblo Missions National Monument)</p>
Viewsheds	SAPU_11	<p>The park is concerned about preserving its viewshed at all 3 site units. While Abo and Quarai are impacted by several features and activities, Gran Quivira is largely pristine especially to the</p>

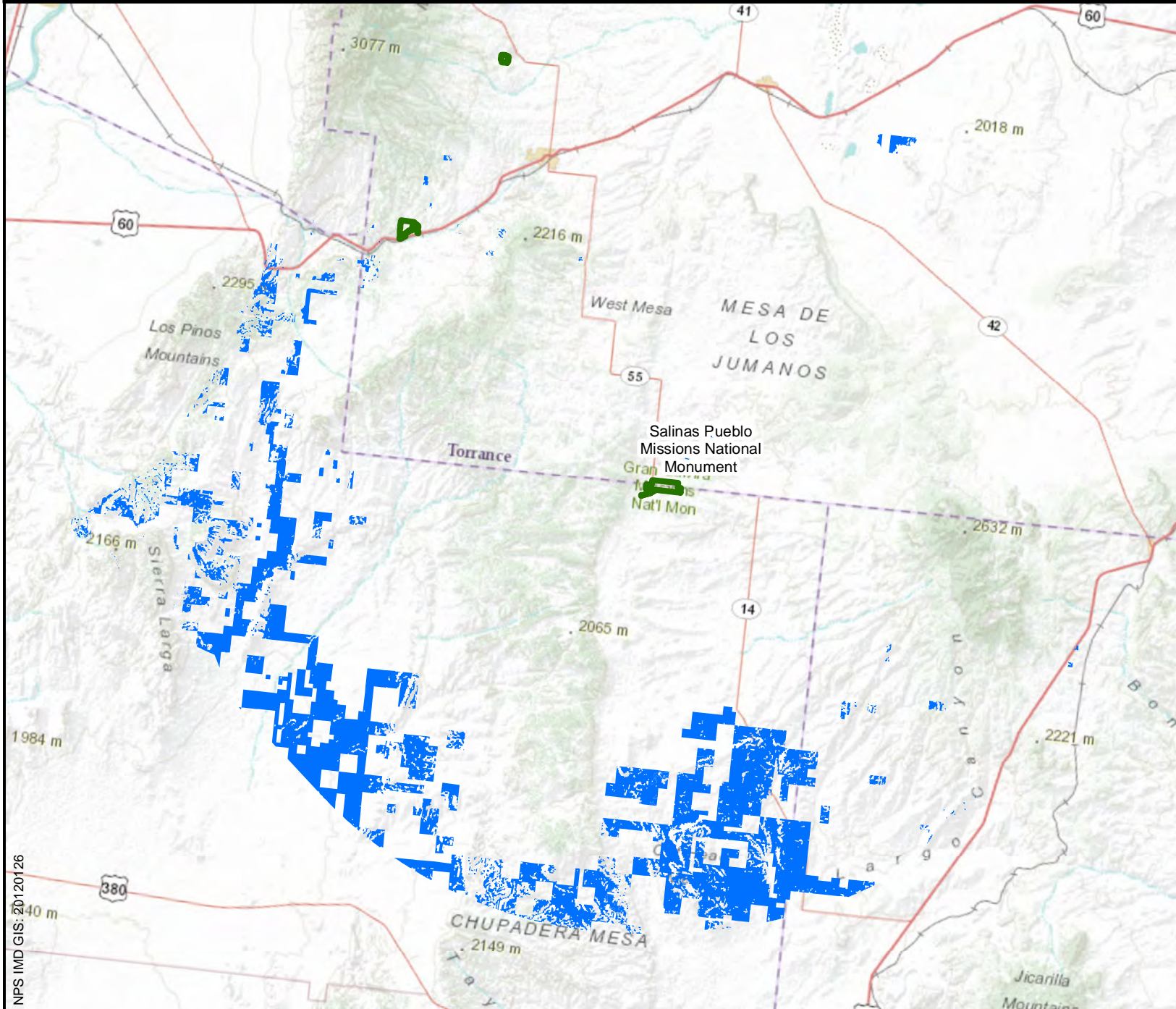
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		<p>south, the west, and the east. Some visual impacts currently exist to the north of Gran Quivira, although these impacts are not particularly severe, with the exception of the High Lonesome Wind Farm near Willard. The park wishes to preserve the existing viewshed to south, west and east of Gran Quivira with no additional impacts (approximate line-of-sight variation shown on map). The park requests that all new construction on variance lands potentially impacting all 3 site units (Abo, Gran Quivira and Quarai) be limited to construction features that are below the current horizon field-of-view from the highest elevations within each unit.</p> <p>The park requests exclusion of visible variance lands for utility scale solar developments within 25 miles of the Gran Quivira Unit.</p> <p>References: In the Midst of a Loneliness: The Architectural History of the Salinas Missions, NPS 1988 Abo Cultural Landscapes Inventory, 2002 Quarai Cultural Landscapes Inventory, 2002 Gran Quivira Unit Cultural Landscapes Inventory, UNM 2010 Salinas Pueblo Missions National Monument Resources Management Plan, 1997 Land Protection Plan, 1984 Establishing Legislation P.L. 96-550, Dec. 19, 1980, Title VI Salinas National Monument (Now Salinas Pueblo Missions National Monument).</p>
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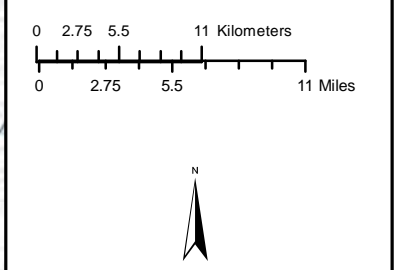
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Park Name: White Sands NM (WWSA)

Resource of Concern	Spatial Reference ID #	Resource Conflict Justification
Wind Erodibility	WWSA_1	<p>Variance lands on Wind Erodibility Group 1 and 2 soils lie east and southeast of the park. These lands are particularly close to the park’s eastern boundary; both in immediate proximity and extending to approximately 10 miles from the park. Soils and fine particles that are derived from winds during the construction and long term operation of utility scale solar developments on would potentially affect visitor experience at the park. Wind erosion and deposition of soils from these areas may affect air quality, pupfish habitat, and soil crust (due to increase sand movement or silt within streambed).</p> <p>The park requests that Wind Erodibility Group 1 and 2 lands 10 miles from the park’s eastern boundary are excluded.</p>
Wetlands	WWSA_3	<p>The monument is composed of playa lakes, water corridors, and cottonwood groves. There are many wetland areas that were not included within the USFWS data maps, this includes Raptor Lake (Lake Holloman, Lost river wetlands, salt pond, mound spring, and Malpais springs. Please refer to uploaded water data layer (LCDO_HY). If declines in groundwater close to these wetlands occur due to utility scale solar developments bird habitat and wetland function could be reduced.</p> <p>Utility-scale solar development on variance lands northeast and east of the park may reduce groundwater levels than those lands should be excluded. The park cannot identify the groundwater reduction potential based upon the programmatic nature of the Solar PEIS. The park requests variance lands northeast and east of the park are excluded out to 25 miles for the protection of the wetland resource.</p> <p>Many of the national bird plans list important species and habitats within and adjacent to the monument. These plans include the North American Waterfowl Management Plan (NAWMP), Intermountain West Joint Venture (IWJV) Plan, the New Mexico Partners in Flight (NMPIF) Conservation Plan, U.S. Shorebird Conservation Plan, Intermountain West Regional Shorebird Plan and Partners in Flight, Arizona-New Mexico Mountains Ecological Conservation Plan (TNC), Colorado Plateau Ecoregional Conservation Plan (TNC), and the Southern Rocky</p>

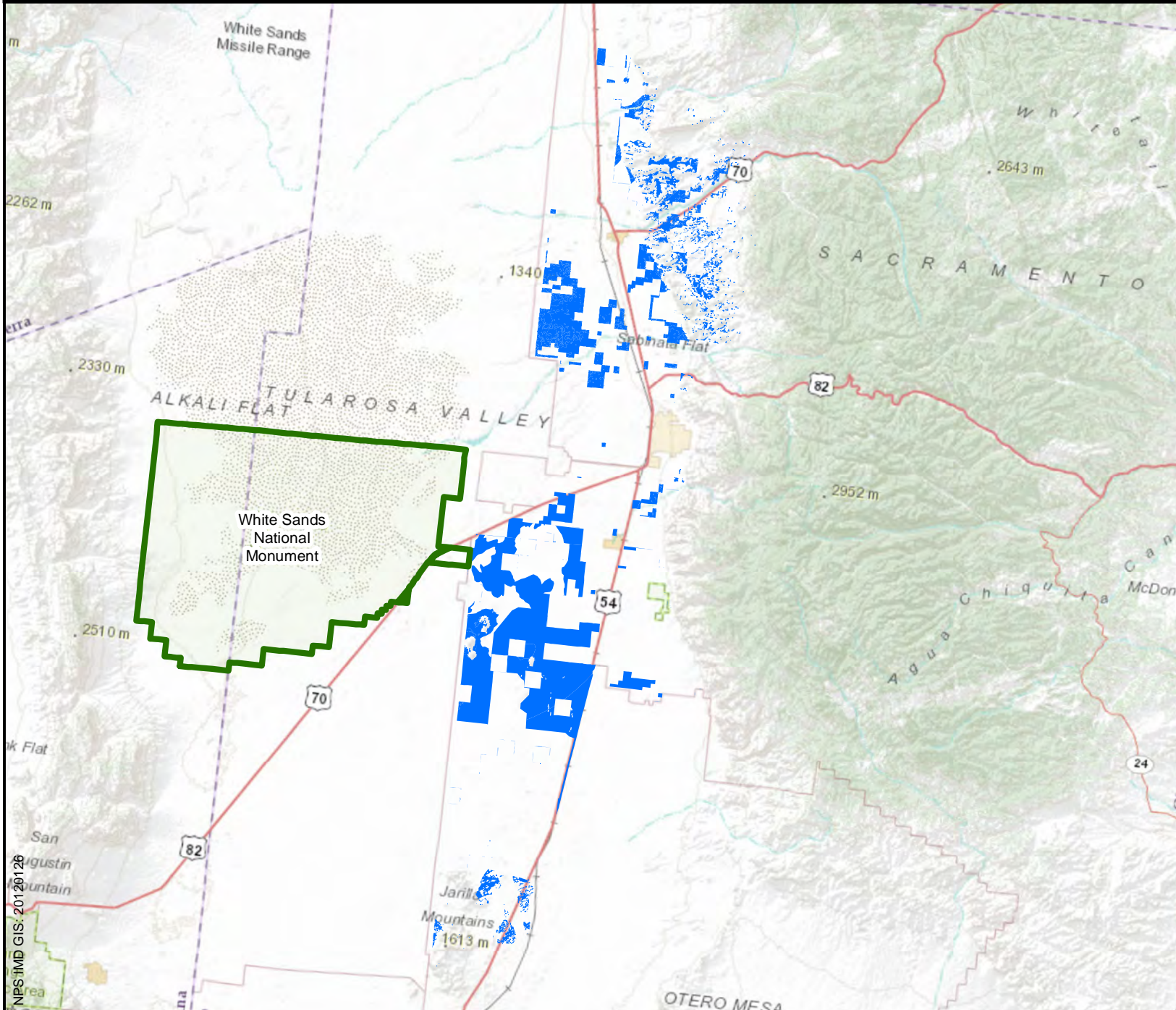
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		<p>Mountains Ecoregional Conservation Plan (TNC).</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Additional Water Resources Comments</p> <p>The interaction between the perched water table beneath the dunes and the regional water table is not well known, but a general model would be helpful for considering potential effects from water withdraws. The region of groundwater pumping along the eastern side of the Tularosa Basin from Tularosa to the Boles Acres has shown drastic changes in water levels over the last 60 years: rapid water-level decline from heavy pumping during drought periods, and rapid water-level rise from recharge events during periods of above –average precipitation (this was described by Shomaker and Associates, Inc. as part of the White Sands National Monument Inventory Report). The water- level contour intervals provide information on the direction of groundwater flow; this information could be helpful in considering the effect of water withdraws on adjacent lands. The interaction between the perched water table beneath the dunes and the regional water table is not well known, but a general model would be helpful for considering potential effects from water withdraws. Further lowering of groundwater levels would be anticipated if utility scale solar developments use substantial water for cleaning and/or cooling purposes.</p>
Upstream Watersheds	WHSA_4	<p>Lost River provides habitat for a state listed pupfish, it is the only stream that flows into the monument, and it is believed to bring water into the shallow aquifer that stabilizes the dune system. Based upon initial evaluations of water levels and groundwater interaction with surface water, the park requests that the groundwater resource (and the presumed surface expression of groundwater in the Lost River) be protected. The park recommends the exclusion of variance lands northeast and east out to 25 miles from the park’s east boundary.</p>
Nighttime Lights	WHSA_10	<p>Extensive variance lands east-southeast of the park are within the views to night skies for visitors. The park requests that variance lands east-southeast from the park’s eastern boundary (approximately 12 miles out from the park’s boundary and in a north-south alignment extending for 14 miles), and between the significant light sources of Alamagordo and one smaller town further to the southeast be excluded</p>
Viewshed	WHSA_11	<p>The variance lands trending north to south for approximately 45 miles and located immediately adjacent to the park and also extending out to more than 20 miles from the park within the Tularosa Basin are within the park’s viewshed. This viewshed would be adversely impacted by utility scale solar developments on variance lands at the north end of the Tularosa Basin and from developments located in the southern portion of the basin. Variance lands immediately east of the park in the basin do not pose potential conflicts with the park’s visual resource.</p>

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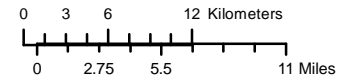
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WWSA_3 - Wetlands
WWSA_4 - Upstream Watersheds
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**NPS ANALYSIS OF SOLAR ENERGY PROGRAM LANDS:
6. UTAH PARK UNITS ANALYSES & MAPS**

NOTE: Discussion of Glen Canyon NRA resource analysis is included in this section.

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Park Name: Arches NP (ARCH)

Resource of Concern	Spatial Reference ID #	Resource Conflict Justification
Wind Erodibility	ARCH_1	<p>Large blocks of BLM's variance lands occur on soils with high wind erodibility directly upwind of Class I airsheds associated with both Canyonlands and Arches National Parks. Development-related disturbance of upwind wind-erodible soils has the potential to exacerbate dust emissions and adversely impact visibility and other environmental attributes far downwind. Monitoring data collected by NPS (Perkins 2010) and academic researchers (see http://moab.colorado.edu/TSP.html) at the Island in the Sky district of Canyonlands demonstrate patterns in dust concentrations and related declines in visibility. In addition, numerous recent publications document the downwind significance of dust emissions from low-elevation drylands (selection of citations below). We recommend that BLM reclassify lands in NRCS wind-erodibility groups 1 and 2 west / southwest / upwind of CANY and ARCH as exclusion areas in the Solar PEIS. [See additional GIS shapefile derived from intersection of BLM Solar PEIS with Henry Mtns soil survey, Utah soil survey area UT631, <code>blm_development_alternative_clip_soil.shp</code>.]</p> <p>References: Field, J. P., J. Belnap, D. D. Breshears, J. C. Neff, G. S. Okin, J. J. Whicker, T. H. Painter, S. Ravi, M. C. Reheis, and R. L. Reynolds. 2010. The ecology of dust. <i>Frontiers in Ecology and the Environment</i> 8:423–430 Neff, J. C., A. P. Ballantyne, G. L. Farmer, N. M. Mahowald, J. L. Conroy, C. C. Landry, J. T. Overpeck, T. H. Painter, C. R. Lawrence, and R. L. Reynolds. 2008. Increasing eolian dust deposition in the western United States linked to human activity. <i>Nature Geoscience</i> 1:189-195. Okin, G. S., J. E. Bullard, R. L. Reynolds, J.-A. C. Ballantine, K. Schepanski, M. C. Todd, J. Belnap, M. C. Baddock, T. E. Gill, and M. E. Miller. 2011. Dust: Small-scale processes with global consequences. <i>EOS, Transactions, American Geophysical Union</i> 92:241-248. Painter, T. H., J. S. Deems, J. Belnap, A. F. Hamlet, C. C. Landry, and B. Udall. 2010. Response of Colorado River runoff to dust radiative forcing in snow. <i>Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences</i> 107:17125-17130. Air Quality in National Parks 2008 Annual Performance & Progress Report Natural Resource Report NPS/NRPC/ARD/NRR—2009/151</p>

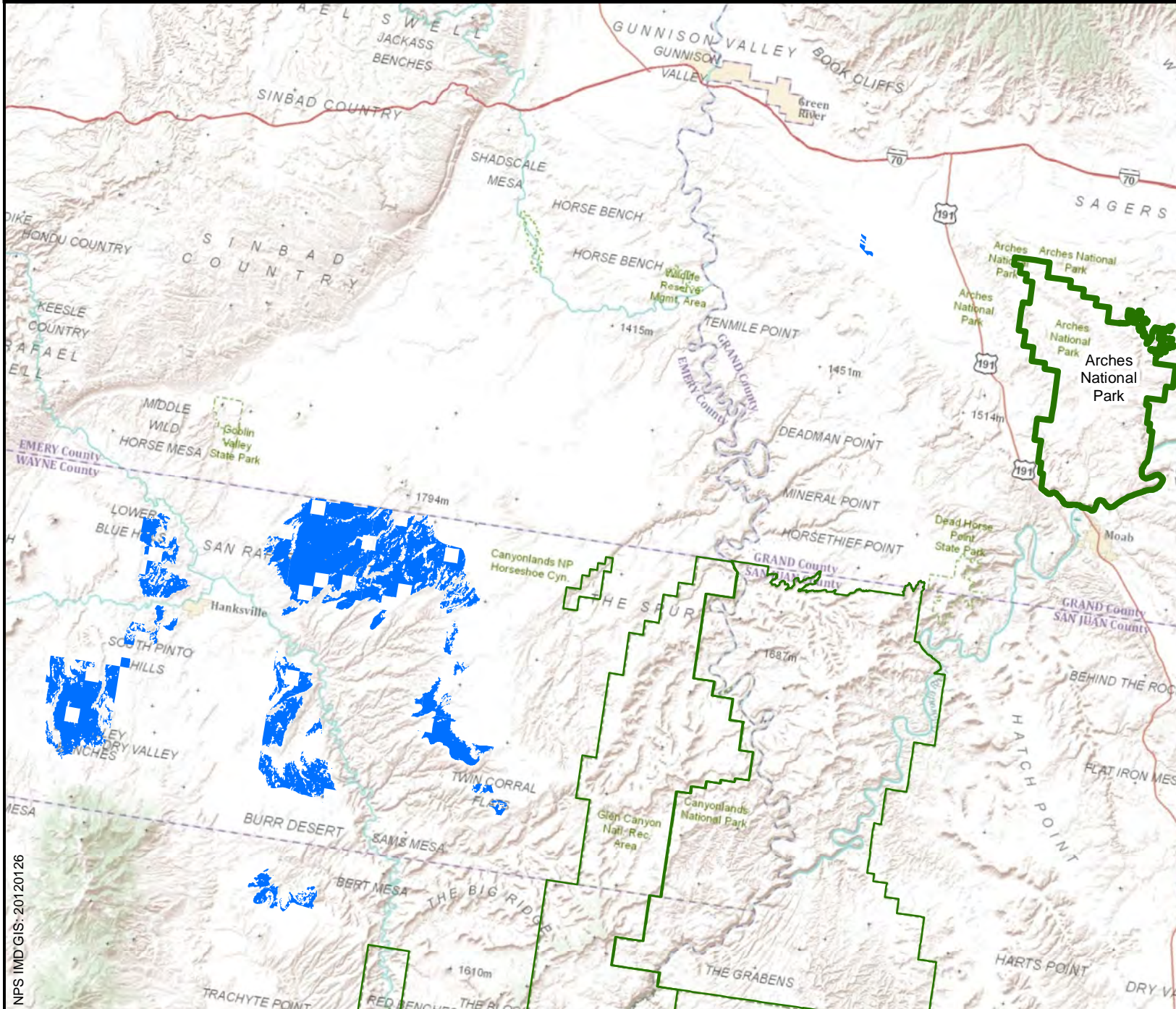
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Nighttime Lights	ARCH_10	Lands west-northwest of the park are of significant night sky resource value. The park recommends the exclusion of the variance lands that are approximately 11 miles from the park. No other significant light source lies in alignment with those PEIS lands
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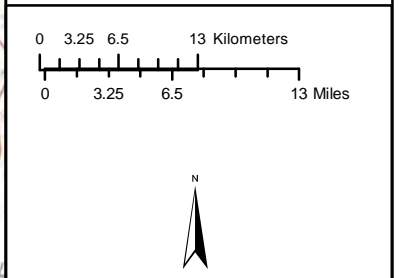
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Park Name: Bryce Canyon NP (BRCA)

Resource of Concern	Spatial Reference ID #	Resource Conflict Justification
Wind Erodibility	BRCA_1	<p>Bryce Canyon National Park and nearby Zion and Capitol Reef National Parks are Class I areas under the Clean Air Act, indicating that no significant degradation of air quality should be permitted under federally proposed actions. Due to the overlap of HSL with wind erosion sensitive soil (Wind Erosion Group 1) in areas within 25 miles of the park (to the southwest), dust generation would likely negatively impact air quality standards for the park in the form of particulate matter increase and visibility degradation (Wind Erosion sensitive soil criteria were obtained from BLM Rapid Ecological Assessments for the Mojave Basin and Range). The extent of the impact cannot be currently quantified as no planned development exists for that area. The park requests that variance lands southwest of the park on erodibility soils group 1 be excluded within 15 miles of the park boundary</p> <p>Field, J. P., J. Belnap, D. D. Breshears, J. C. Neff, G. S. Okin, J. J. Whicker, T. H. Painter, S. Ravi, M. C. Reheis, and R. L. Reynolds. 2010. The ecology of dust. <i>Frontiers in Ecology and the Environment</i> 8:423–430. Neff, J. C., A. P. Ballantyne, G. L. Farmer, N. M. Mahowald, J. L. Conroy, C. C. Landry, J. T. Overpeck, T. H. Painter, C. R. Lawrence, and R. L. Reynolds. 2008. Increasing aeolian dust deposition in the western United States linked to human activity. <i>Nature Geoscience</i> 1:189-195.</p> <p>Okin, G. S., J. E. Bullard, R. L. Reynolds, J.-A. C. Ballantine, K. Schepanski, M. C. Todd, J. Belnap, M. C. Baddock, T. E. Gill, and M. E. Miller. 2011. Dust: Small-scale processes with global consequences. <i>EOS, Transactions, American Geophysical Union</i> 92:241-248.</p>
Critical Habitat	BRCA_6	<p>Several parcels of variance lands are located east (approximately 4 miles) of the park closely associated with critical habitat for the Mexican spotted owl. While the critical habitat only adjoins the park in one location at the park’s northern end, the development of utility scale solar facilities immediately adjacent to said habitat could impair and impact habitat during construction and long term operation of the facility. The park requests variance lands located 3-7 miles east of the park be excluded from development for reasons of the critical habitat.</p>

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<p>Nighttime Lights</p>	<p>BRCA_10</p>	<p>The park lies on the western edge of the Colorado Plateau, one of the last areas of natural night skies one can view in the contiguous United States. In an expanding survey of 45 park units, the park ranks in the top five in night sky quality. Night sky quality is principally degraded by light pollution — emissions from outdoor lights that cause direct glare and reduce the contrast of the night sky — but atmospheric clarity also plays a role.</p> <p>The combination of clear air (free of aerosols and water vapor that reduce visibility), high elevation, and a sparse human population in the immediate vicinity of the park results in a view of the night sky that is near pristine as well as vulnerable. Photometric measurements taken within the park show that zenith sky condition is virtually unaltered, attaining the theoretical natural darkness of 21.95 magnitudes per square arc-second at Yovimpa Point (the darkest location in the park). The park has collected precise data on night sky brightness and existing light pollution from Yovimpa Point in the south portion of the park, as well as Bryce Point and Inspiration Point in the northern portion. Data collected at Cedar Breaks and Zion compliment the Bryce Canyon data.</p> <p>The night skies of the park are a popular attribute of the park, sought by thousands of park visitors each year. Ranger-led stargazing programs are extremely well attended, and the park is known nationwide for this aspect. Additionally, the Director of the National Park Service has recently put forth a “Call to Action” as a guidance document to prepare the NPS for a second century of stewardship and engagement in anticipation of the upcoming Centennial celebration in 2016. Action number 27: “Starry, Starry Night”, directs the NPS to “lead the way in protecting natural darkness as a precious resource and create a model for dark sky protection by establishing America’s first Dark Sky Cooperative on the Colorado Plateau in collaboration with other federal agencies, partners, and local communities.” The area surrounding Bryce Canyon National Park is integral to this effort and is a priority conservation item for the park.</p> <p>Light intrusion of any form is a detriment to dark skies preservation. Specific visual impacts of solar facilities would include high contrast with surrounding, undeveloped areas, glint and glare, plumes of dust or steam, and presence of night lighting (DEIS, 5-9). Night lighting could also disturb wildlife in the solar energy project area. Lights directly attract migratory birds (particularly in inclement weather and during low-visibility conditions), and they can indirectly attract birds and bats by attracting flying insects. Attraction to lights can result in birds colliding with structures (DEIS, 5-82). Depending on mitigation proposed in site-specific Lighting Plans, light intrusions may be reduced to some degree on utility-scale solar development; however,</p>
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		<p>lighting levels would be determined based on “safety and security” of the facility and its workers and any level of light pollution for large-acreage development in combination with reflective surfaces and hazard navigation lighting would degrade the dark sky condition at and surrounding the park. Similarly, small scale photo-voltaic systems could degrade the dark skies surrounding the park and any solar energy applications for smaller parcel developments in the region of Bryce Canyon National Park should be carefully analyzed for impacts to viewshed and night skies. Concerns over night sky preservation extend to the protection of wilderness character, the “naturalness index” (Theobald, 2010), landscape permeability and nocturnal wildlife protection for the park and the surrounding region.</p> <p>The park requests the exclusion of all variance lands within 25 miles of the park’s boundary for this resource.</p>
<p>Viewshed</p>	<p>BRCA_11</p>	<p>Bryce Canyon National Park and nearby Zion and Capitol Reef National Parks are Class I areas under the Clean Air Act, indicating that no significant degradation of air quality should be permitted under federally proposed actions. Based on a preliminary Composite Viewsheds analysis by the National Park Service, several variance lands would be visible from the southern end of the park and could negatively impact the landscape from key observation points (Yovimpa and Rainbow Points) in the park. The cumulative impact of utility-scale solar energy development and area coal mining could significantly impact air quality standards and viewshed protection for the park and the surrounding landscape.</p> <p>The park recommends the exclusion of variance lands visible from the park out to 20 miles from the park’s boundary.</p>
		<p style="text-align: center;">Additional Background Comments</p> <p>Several additional concerns related to impacts to the park and the surrounding landscape from utility-scale (or smaller), solar energy development exist. These include the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. protection of wildlife migration corridors (especially large mammals moving onto and off of the Colorado Plateau during the spring and fall using corridors to the south of the park); 2. habitat degradation including the introduction and spread of non-native plant species; 3. sensitive and listed species (greater sage grouse leks and Utah prairie dog colonies are located in parcels to the southwest of the park on private and federal land and may occur within identified HSL parcels);

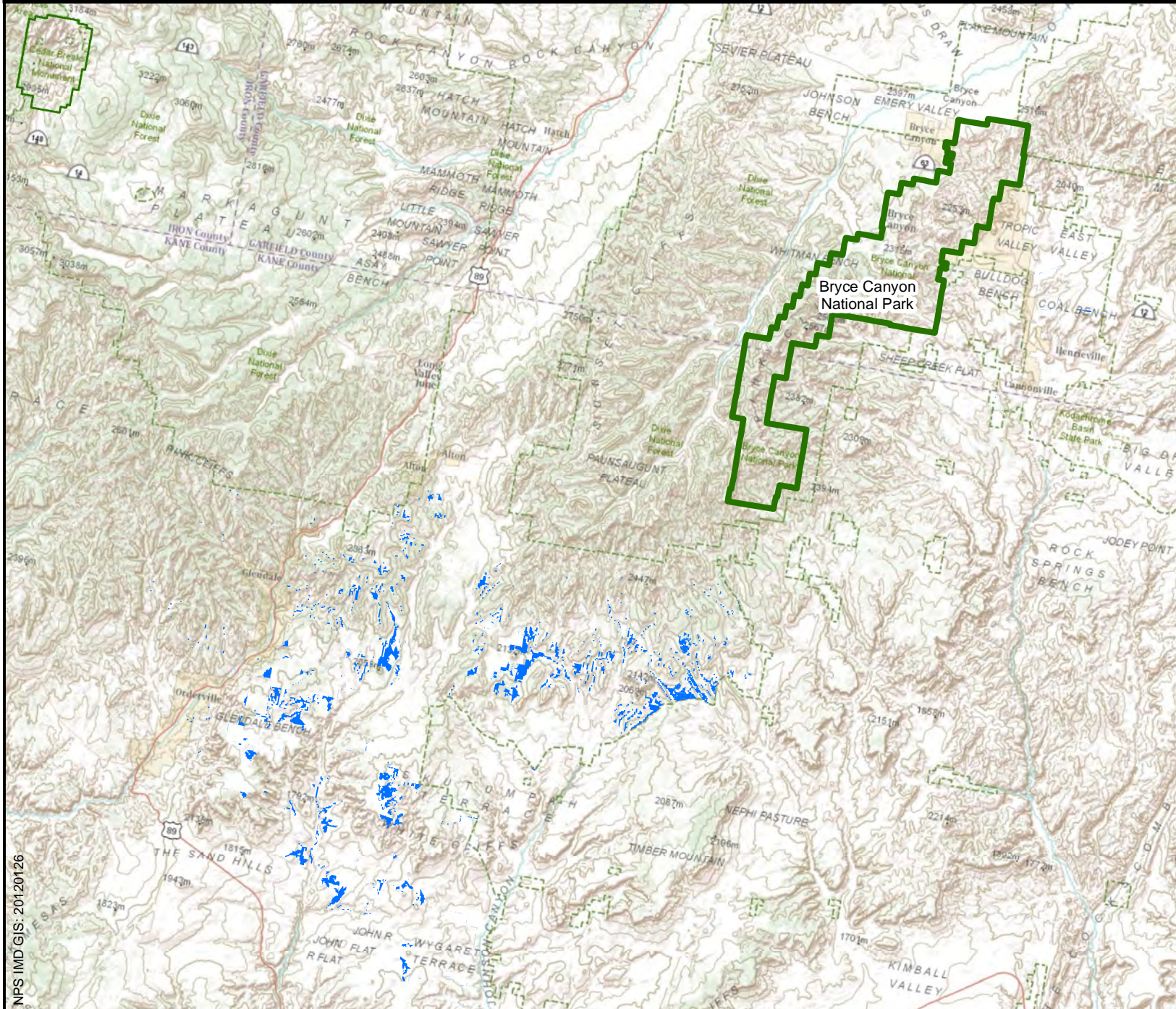
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		<p>4. lack of infrastructure required to construct and sustain solar energy facilities including road construction and transmission infrastructure (e.g., in the area surrounding Bryce Canyon, transmission with existing capacity and substations are not currently available or would require upgrades that outweigh the economic benefit of utility scale solar development). The impact on landscapes due to transmission upgrades or construction may be greater than development of utility-scale solar energy sites and would need to be analyzed on a case-by-case basis;</p> <p>5. economic infeasibility of constructing solar energy sites due to transmission constraints (local power companies are exceeding current capacity and additional power sources would likely not be able to tie into existing transmission lines without expensive upgrades). Table G-1 does not list any available HSL in the Kanab Field Office as being “constrained” by a lack of transmission line infrastructure. This table is misleading and possibly incorrect based on the current exceedance of capacity on transmission lines in the region (refer to Tropic to Hatch 138 KV Transmission Line Project, Final EIS);</p> <p>6. incompatibility of land uses (including conflicts of solar development projects next to large-scale coal mining near the town of Alton); and</p> <p>7. cumulative impacts on the park from other activities (logging, proposed oil and gas leasing, coal mining, residential expansion throughout the region). These factors singly may not substantially degrade park or regional resources, but cumulatively could greatly impact natural resources, the landscape surrounding the park, and the visitor experience at Bryce Canyon. Based on the BLM “Proposed Identification Protocol for New Solar Energy Zones” (Appendix D, al DEIS), the HSL parcels surrounding Bryce Canyon National Park would likely not meet the criteria to be considered for future inclusion as a SEZ with the two primary constraints being (1) a lack of demand in the area, and (2) the technical and economic infeasibility of constructing a SEZ in the region. The HSL parcels currently included in the PEIS surrounding the park should be excluded based on those criteria for consideration for future SEZ development. The park understands that smaller scale solar development in those parcels remains possible and resource impact concerns, even for small scale solar development, are summarized above. Bryce Canyon National Park would appreciate early notification by and cooperation with the Utah BLM Renewable Energy Program related to any development of solar energy facilities within 25 miles of the park’s border consistent with the BLM’s existing regulations and policies (e.g., IM 2011-060 and IM 2011-061), and with current interagency coordination practices with DOI agencies.</p>
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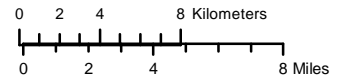
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Park Name: Canyonlands NP (CANY)

Resource of Concern	Spatial Reference ID #	Resource Conflict Justification
Wind Erodibility	CANY_1	<p>Large blocks of variance areas occur on soils with high wind erodibility directly upwind of Class I airsheds associated with both Canyonlands and Arches National Parks. Development-related disturbance of upwind wind-erodible soils has the potential to exacerbate dust emissions and adversely impact visibility and other environmental attributes far downwind. Monitoring data collected by NPS (Perkins 2010) and academic researchers (see http://moab.colorado.edu/TSP.html) at the Island in the Sky district of Canyonlands demonstrate patterns in dust concentrations and related declines in visibility. In addition, numerous recent publications document the downwind significance of dust emissions from low-elevation drylands (selection of citations below). We recommend that BLM reclassify lands in NRCS wind-erodibility groups 1 and 2 west / southwest / upwind of CANY and ARCH as exclusion areas in the Solar PEIS. [See additional GIS shapefile derived from intersection of BLM Solar PEIS with Henry Mtns soil survey, Utah soil survey area UT631, <code>blm_development_alternative_clip_soil.shp</code>.]</p> <p>References: Field, J. P., J. Belnap, D. D. Breshears, J. C. Neff, G. S. Okin, J. J. Whicker, T. H. Painter, S. Ravi, M. C. Reheis, and R. L. Reynolds. 2010. The ecology of dust. <i>Frontiers in Ecology and the Environment</i> 8:423–430. Neff, J. C., A. P. Ballantyne, G. L. Farmer, N. M. Mahowald, J. L. Conroy, C. C. Landry, J. T. Overpeck, T. H. Painter, C. R. Lawrence, and R. L. Reynolds. 2008. Increasing eolian dust deposition in the western United States linked to human activity. <i>Nature Geoscience</i> 1:189-195. Okin, G. S., J. E. Bullard, R. L. Reynolds, J.-A. C. Ballantine, K. Schepanski, M. C. Todd, J. Belnap, M. C. Baddock, T. E. Gill, and M. E. Miller. 2011. Dust: Small-scale processes with global consequences. <i>EOS, Transactions, American Geophysical Union</i> 92:241-248. Painter, T. H., J. S. Deems, J. Belnap, A. F. Hamlet, C. C. Landry, and B. Udall. 2010. Response of Colorado River runoff to dust radiative forcing in snow. <i>Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences</i> 107:17125-17130. <i>Air Quality in National Parks</i> <i>2008 Annual Performance & Progress Report</i></p>

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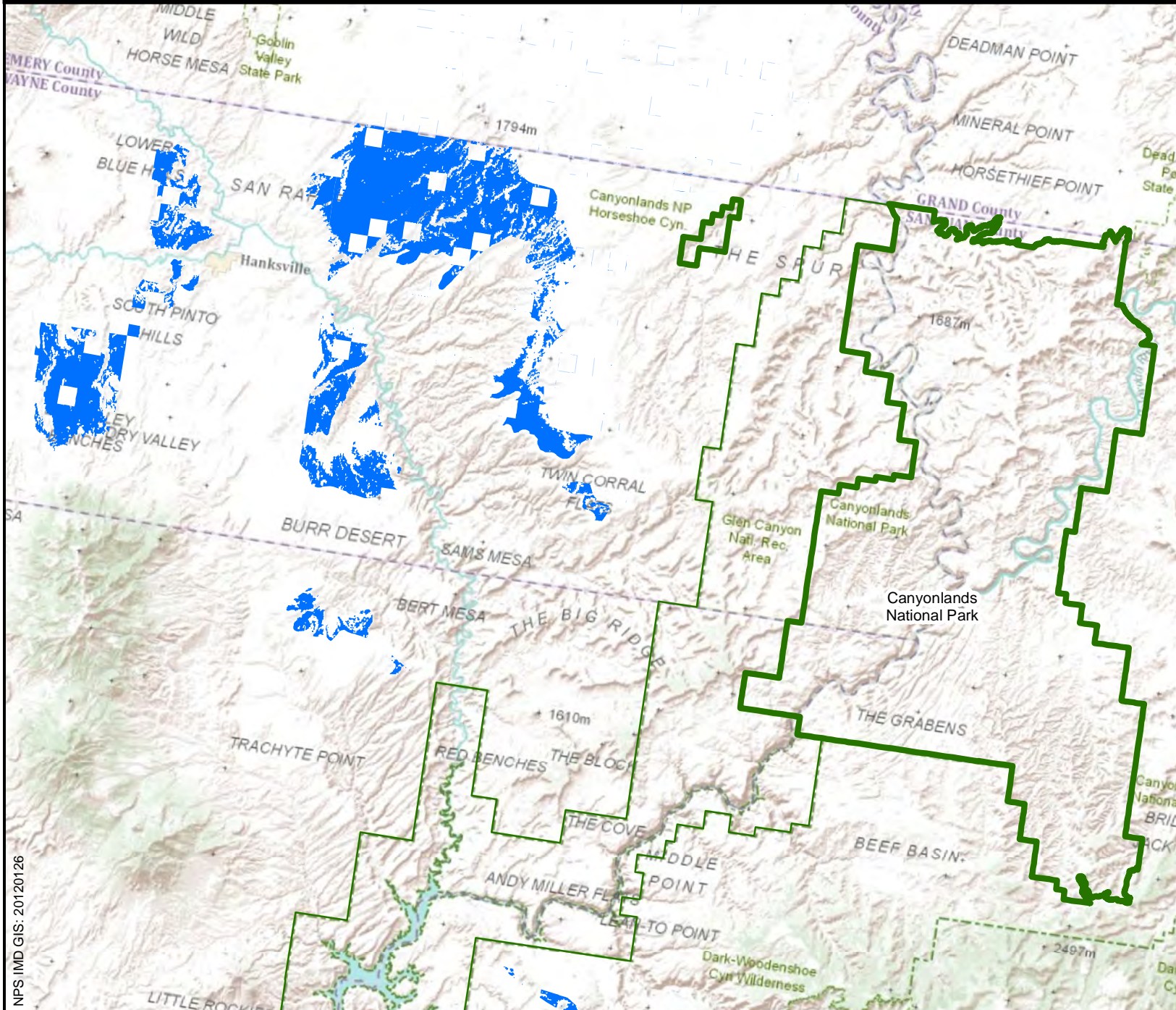
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Nighttime Lights	CANY_10	Canyonlands NP has significant night sky resources north, south and west of the park. There are also such resources to the east in alignment with an existing night sky light source. The lands west of the park are particularly valuable, as there are no other light sources in that area. NPS requests that 10-20 miles west is a reasonable exclusion area to protect the sensitive light resources.
Cultural Resources	CANY_Cultural Landscape	<p>Cultural landscape map is provided showing boundaries of Robbers Roost/Under the Ledge Ranches Cultural Landscape Inventory (CLI). This area is a large, historic vernacular landscape that encompasses over 900 square miles in southeast Utah that overlap some of the v areas for solar development. The cultural landscape includes deep canyons, wide open flats, juniper and pinion forest, sand dunes, and desert scrub country, between 5000-7000 feet of elevation, that were used as hardscrabble ranchland for four local families for approximately 100 years. Specific features include numerous brush corrals (corrals created using stacked juniper and pinion trees), spring sites, trails, and remnants of family ranching camps. Resources within the cultural landscape boundary are significant under Criterion A for subsistence ranching and exploration/settlement, Criterion C for vernacular architecture, and Criterion D for archeological resources. The integrity of many of the landscape features remain, though time and the elements have taken their toll on a number of sites, leaving them in a ruinous state. Today, the area is essentially an archeological district.</p> <p>A Determination of Eligibility has been drafted for the cultural landscape and its resources as part of the Robbers Roost/Under the Ledge Ranches Cultural Landscape Inventory (CLI). The CLI project has been a successful partnership between the NPS and BLM to identify and document hard-scrabble, subsistence ranching features unique to Utah. The State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) has confirmed that these resources are one-of-a-kind and should also be nominated to the National Register. The CLI and Determination of Eligibility is the first step toward drafting a Multiple Property Nomination to list the landscape and its resources on the National Register of Historic Places. As of December 2011, the CLI was in the process of being finalized. The document and Determination of Eligibility will be put forth for SHPO concurrence in early 2012.</p>




Park Name: Capitol Reef NP (CARE)

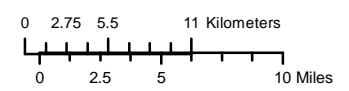
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Wind Erodibility	CARE_1	<p>A large amount of soils in the wind erodibility group 2 lie east of the southern end of the park. Within that area there are significant amounts of variance lands presented for potential utility scale solar developments. While the predominant wind direction is away from the park towards Glen Canyon National Recreation Area, winds that periodically blow from the east could carry soils and fine particles from the solar development construction and operations.</p> <p>Air Quality in National Parks 2008 Annual Performance & Progress Report, Natural Resource Report NPS/NRPC/ARD/NRR—2009/151</p> <p>Capitol Reef National Park is a Class 1 airshed under the Clean Air Act, requiring affirmative actions by NPS to prevent degradation of the air quality. Wind derived soils can decrease visibility in the park and be measured by current monitoring. Deposition of wind eroded soils can affect plant and animal communities as well as eventually be eroded by water and affect riparian and watercourses in the park.</p> <p>The park requests that variance lands south east of the park on erodibility soils group 2 be excluded. Within 15 miles of the park boundary</p> <p>Field, J. P., J. Belnap, D. D. Breshears, J. C. Neff, G. S. Okin, J. J. Whicker, T. H. Painter, S. Ravi, M. C. Reheis, and R. L. Reynolds. 2010. The ecology of dust. <i>Frontiers in Ecology and the Environment</i> 8:423–430. Neff, J. C., A. P. Ballantyne, G. L. Farmer, N. M. Mahowald, J. L. Conroy, C. C. Landry, J. T. Overpeck, T. H. Painter, C. R. Lawrence, and R. L. Reynolds. 2008. Increasing eolian dust deposition in the western United States linked to human activity. <i>Nature Geoscience</i> 1:189-195.</p> <p>Okin, G. S., J. E. Bullard, R. L. Reynolds, J.-A. C. Ballantine, K. Schepanski, M. C. Todd, J. Belnap, M. C. Baddock, T. E. Gill, and M. E. Miller. 2011. Dust: Small-scale processes with global consequences. <i>EOS, Transactions, American Geophysical Union</i> 92:241-248.</p>
Protected Areas	CARE_5	<p>Three areas of variance lands east of the park are bordering or in close proximity to protected areas outside of the park. There are significant portions of those same protected lands that connect into and throughout the park. The park requests the three areas that lie 10 miles from the park’s boundary be excluded from potential utility scale solar developments because of potential disturbance both during construction and operation of said facilities. Capitol Reef National Park General Management Plan and Environmental Impact Statement, Record of Decision signed 2001</p>

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<p>Critical Habitat</p>	<p>CARE_6</p>	<p>The park has extensive lands within and nearby their boundary that possess critical habitat for the Mexican Spotted Owl (approximately 5 miles outside the eastern park boundary). Many of the variance lands within the park’s area of analysis are immediately adjacent or bordering these critical habitat areas. These critical habitats and endangered species could be impacted by utility scale solar facilities both during their construction and during the facility’s operation. The park requests that variance lands within one mile of the critical habitat boundaries and also within the 25 mile park’s area of analysis be excluded.</p> <p>Reference: Capitol Reef National Park General Management Plan and Environmental Impact Statement, Record of Decision signed 2001)</p>
<p>Roadless Areas</p>	<p>CARE_7</p>	<p>Many of the variance lands on the east side of the park are in largely roadless natural areas. Based upon that classification, the park requests such lands be excluded if they are in the roadless natural area designated lands within 10 miles of the park boundary. Newly disturbed land from a large constructed facility from access and construction roads could open up additional natural areas to human disturbance, thus potentially affecting critical habitat, erodible soils and invasive plants; all potentially affecting the park.</p>
<p>Naturalness Index</p>	<p>CARE_8</p>	<p>The peaceful settings of the park provide the opportunity to experience natural quiet, which conveys a mood of solitude and enhances visitor experience. As development occurs near the park's boundary, there is an increased likelihood for wilderness and natural soundscapes to be threatened. Excessive noise from solar operations and related traffic could create a potentially unacceptable impact on this important park resource. One particular area of variance lands threaten this resource.</p> <p>The park requests that variance lands immediately east of the southernmost portion of the park be excluded.</p>
<p>Nighttime Lights</p>	<p>CARE_10</p>	<p>The ability to have a clear view of the night sky in the absence of artificial lighting is a valuable resource that is often overlooked. Capitol Reef National park is fortunate to be located in some of the best areas in North America for night sky viewing. The facility lighting necessary for operating a solar facility would be expected to seriously change the existing night sky resource, and is unlikely to be effectively mitigated. Preserving dark skies, and the feeling of isolation provided by a nighttime view with large areas lacking in artificial light sources, would be difficult if not impossible in the face of solar development on these lands. Based upon the night sky resource on the Colorado Plateau, the park requests such variance lands east of the park be excluded within 25 miles of the park boundary.</p>

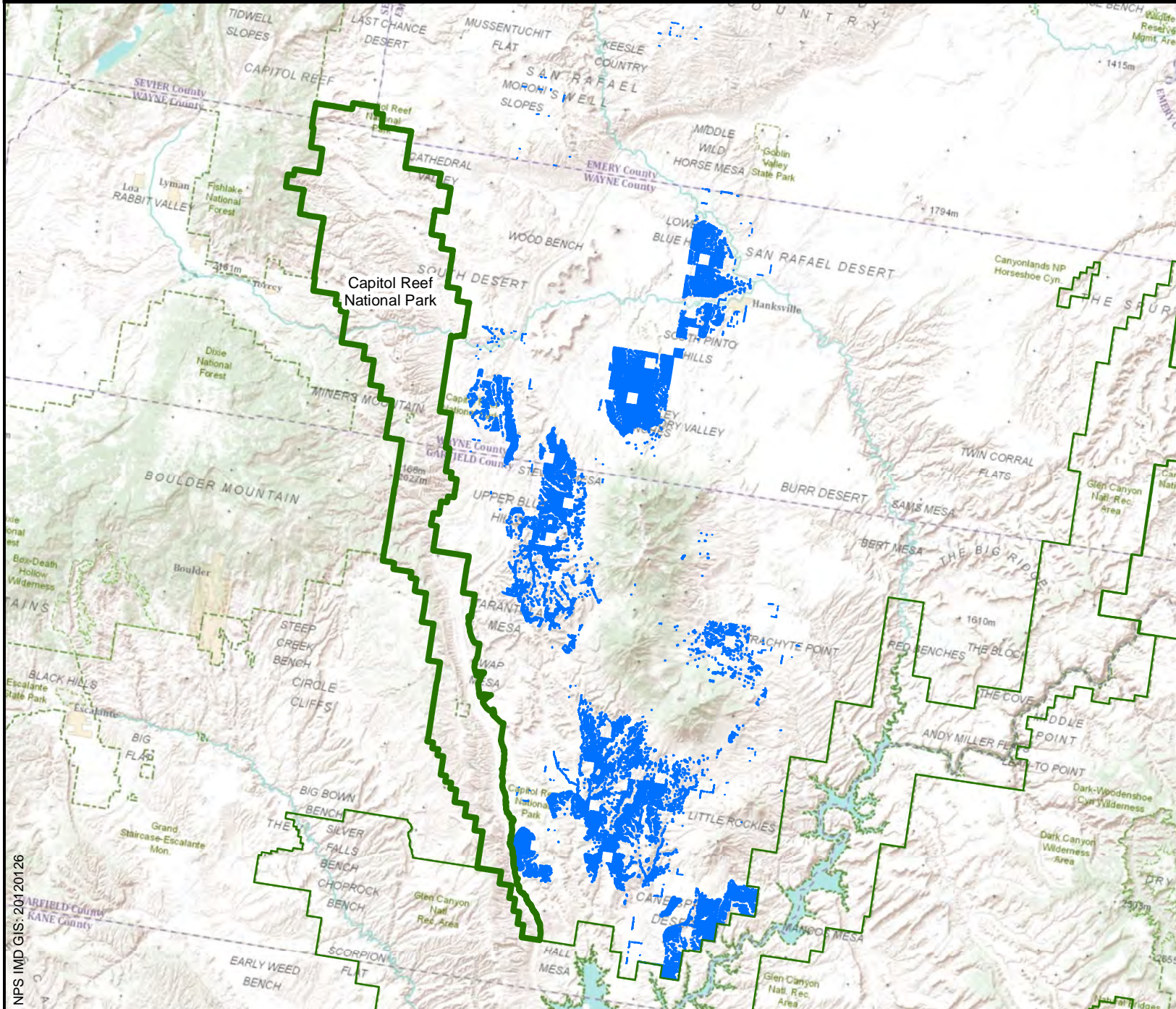
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Viewshed	CARE_11	East of the park, many variance lands are visible from numerous KOPs in the park, and several lie within lands that the park has determined to have high visual sensitivity. Further, most of the viewshed in these areas of potential development show little evidence of human activity. Views outside of the park are integral to the views within the park, and together provide a pastoral panorama. Solar facilities constructed on the areas visible from the park would potentially have a significant impact upon visual resources. The park requests that exclusion of variance lands approximately 13 miles east of the park boundary that are visible from KOPs within the park.
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Capital Reef NP - Resources Conflict Analysis & Recommended Exclusions

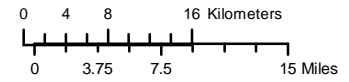
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 CARE_1 - Wind Erodibility (Soils)
 CARE_5 - Protected Areas
 CARE_6 - Critical Habitat
 CARE_7 - Roadless Natural Areas
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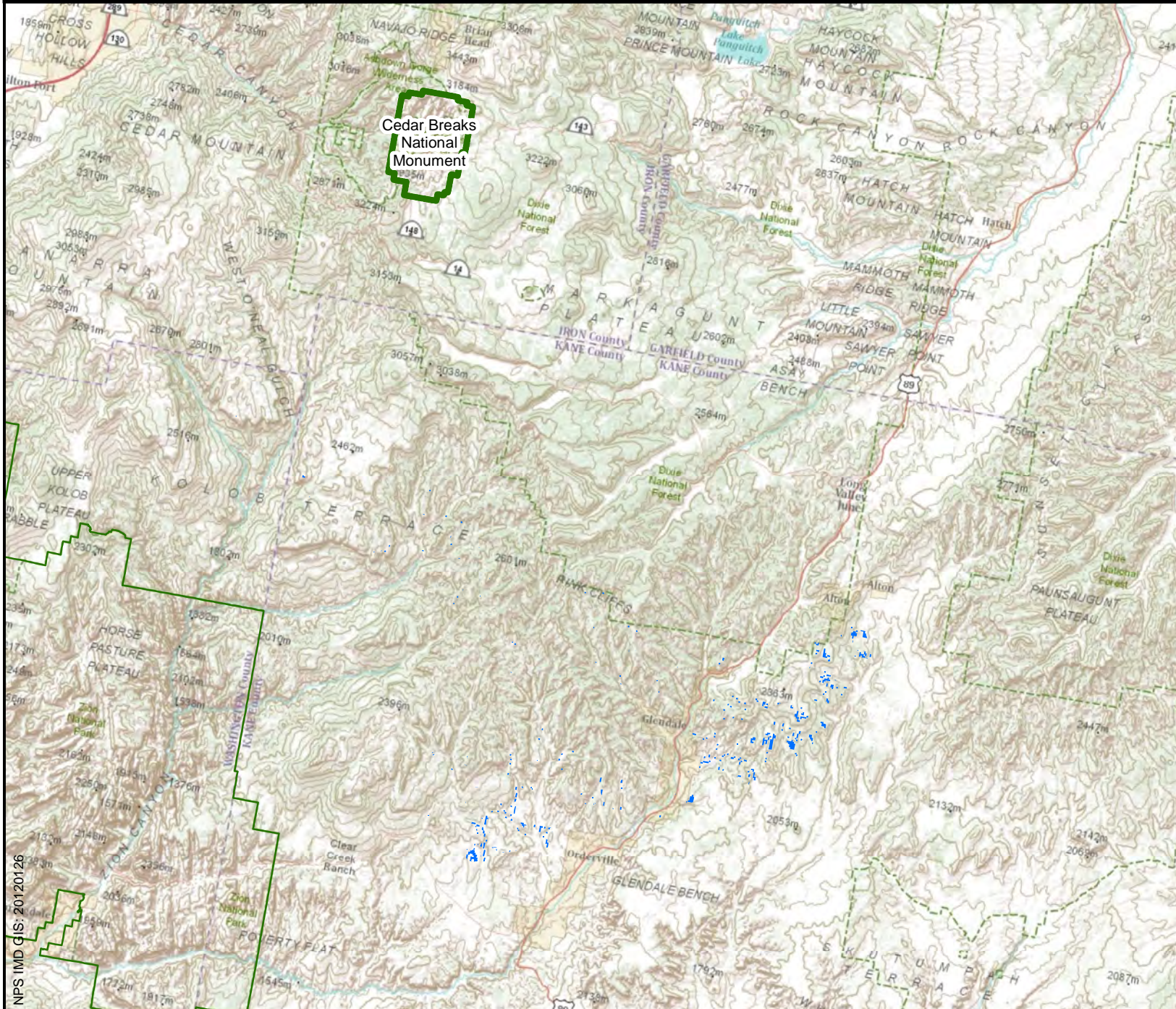
Park Name: Cedar Breaks NM (CEBR)




Resource of Concern	Spatial Reference ID #	Resource Conflict Justification
Nighttime Lights	CEBR_10	Dark night sky is a wilderness character that the park is trying to preserve for visitors. Nighttime operations and Security lights on energy installations would have a potential impact on dark night sky and aesthetic values at the park. We recommend that variance lands in an area approximately 12 miles wide extending southeast of the park 25 miles be excluded from energy development to preserve the night sky darkness and the naturally dark vistas. Some of these variance lands are the same lands that Bryce Canyon NP and Zion NPs are requesting for exclusion and for the same “nighttime lights” reason.
Viewshed	CEBR_10	There are several variance lands 18-20 miles west-northwest of the park that are visible from KOPs in the park. No exclusions are sought for these.

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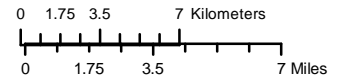
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Reference Comments:
CEBR_10 - Nighttime Lights



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Park Name: Glen Canyon NRA (GLCA) Note: Recommended exclusions for this park are located in Utah only, none reported in Arizona portion of the park.

Resource of Concern	Spatial Reference ID #	Resource Conflict Justification
Wind Erodibility	GLCA_1	<p>During site clearing a considerable amount of dust would be eroded and carried into the air. After construction, the high winds frequently experienced on the Colorado Plateau (especially during the spring season), could create significant dust plumes from the cleared ground, facility operations areas, and unpaved access roads. Soils and particulate matter would blow into and adjoining the park, affecting visitor experience and certain plant and animal habitats within the park.</p> <p>Large portions of the variance lands within the AOA surrounding GLCA are classified as either Wind Erodibility 1. or 2. The park requests that all of such lands be excluded</p>
Water Erodibility	GLCA_2	<p>At the scale of resource mapping available and the lack of specific design of any of the solar facilities, the park continues to be concerned that large utility scale development (including roads) poses potential impacts to the park from eroded soils and sedimentation. The park requests that variance lands within 0.5 mile of the high water erosion potential areas and within the AOA be excluded.</p>
Protected Areas	GLCA_5	<p>The variance lands Wilson’s Mesa should be proposed for exclusion based on the park’s GMP managing that area as wilderness and the 1980 Wilderness Recommendation</p>
Critical Habitat	GLCA_6	<p>The park has extensive lands within and nearby their boundary that possess critical habitat for the Mexican Spotted Owl (up to and beyond even 20 miles in some areas), and extensive riparian and river miles critical habitat(approximately 50 miles) along the upper portions of the park (the Colorado River and portions of the Little Colorado River) for the endangered Colorado pikeminnow, boneytail chub, humpback chub, razorback sucker, and the Navajo sedge. Many of the BLM V lands within the park’s area of analysis are immediately adjacent or bordering these critical habitat areas. These critical habitats and endangered species could be impacted by utility scale solar facilities both during their construction and during the facility’s operation. The park requests that variance lands within one mile of the critical habitat boundaries and also within the 25 mile park’s area of analysis be excluded.</p>

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<p>Roadless Areas</p>	<p>GLCA_7</p>	<p>Many of the variance lands surrounding the park are in largely roadless natural areas. Based upon that classification, the park requests such variance lands be excluded if they are in the roadless natural area designated lands within 10 miles of the park boundary. Newly disturbed land from a large constructed facility from access and construction roads could open up additional natural areas to human disturbance, thus potentially affecting critical habitat, erodible soils and invasive plants; all potentially affecting the park. The areas proposed for any solar facility development near Wilson’s mesa should be proposed for exclusion based on GLCA’s GMP managing that area as wilderness and the 1980 Wilderness Recommendation.</p>
<p>Nighttime Lights</p>	<p>GLCA_10</p>	<p>The park has concerns about the nighttime light that would be associated with the operation of a utility scale solar development within views on the variance lands west, north and east of the middle section of the park (park lands longitudinal along the Colorado River). We ask that lands be excluded at least 10 miles out from the park boundary to reduce potential impacts. Certain remote areas identified for development to the east of the Waterpocket Fold in CARE can also be seen from GLCA (northern portions of the fold) where it joins with CARE. The park includes those areas as critical potential for nighttime light impacts to the park visitors and such variance lands should also be excluded.</p>
<p>Cultural Landscapes</p>	<p>GLCA_Cultural Landscape</p>	<p>Cultural landscape map is provided showing boundaries of Robbers Roost/Under the Ledge Ranches Cultural Landscape Inventory (CLI). This area is a large, historic vernacular landscape that encompasses over 900 square miles in southeast Utah that overlap some of the variance areas for solar development. The cultural landscape includes deep canyons, wide open flats, juniper and pinion forest, sand dunes, and desert scrub country, between 5000-7000 feet of elevation, that were used as hardscrabble ranchland for four local families for approximately 100 years. Specific features include numerous brush corrals (corrals created using stacked juniper and pinion trees), spring sites, trails, and remnants of family ranching camps. Resources within the cultural landscape boundary are significant under Criterion A for subsistence ranching and exploration/settlement, Criterion C for vernacular architecture, and Criterion D for archeological resources. The integrity of many of the landscape features remain, though time and the elements have taken their toll on a number of sites, leaving them in a ruinous state. Today, the area is essentially an archeological district.</p> <p>A Determination of Eligibility has been drafted for the cultural landscape and its resources as part of the Robbers Roost/Under the Ledge Ranches Cultural Landscape Inventory (CLI). The CLI project has been a successful partnership between the NPS and BLM to identify and document</p>

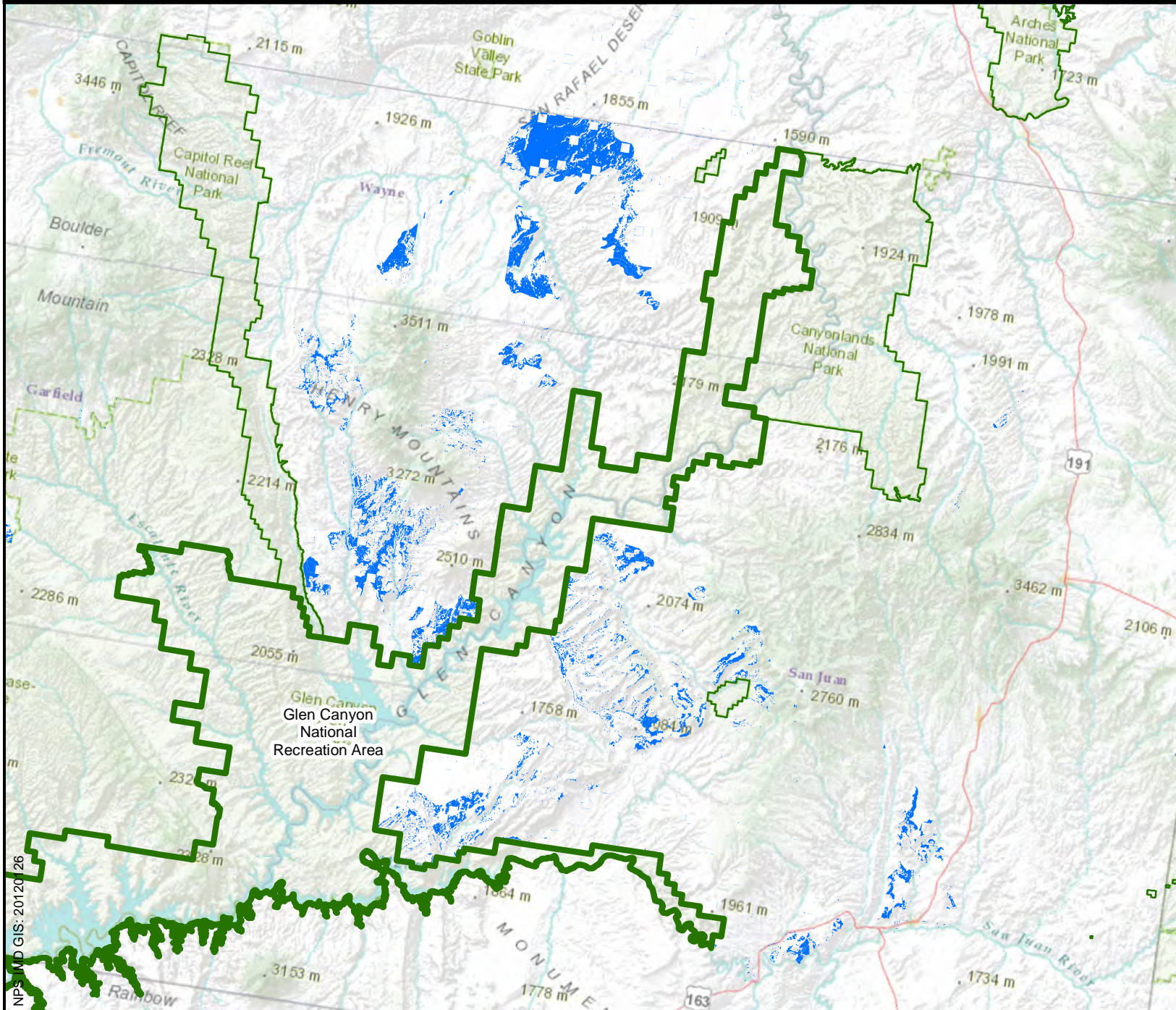
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		<p>hard-scrabble, subsistence ranching features unique to Utah. The State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) has confirmed that these resources are one-of-a-kind and should also be nominated to the National Register. The CLI and Determination of Eligibility is the first step toward drafting a Multiple Property Nomination to list the landscape and its resources on the National Register of Historic Places. As of December 2011, the CLI was in the process of being finalized. The document and Determination of Eligibility will be put forth for SHPO concurrence in early 2012.</p>
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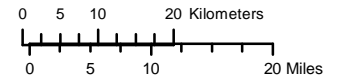
Glen Canyon NRA - Resources Conflict Analysis & Recommended Exclusions

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 GLCA_1 - Wind Erodibility (Soils)
 GLCA_2 - Water Erodibility (Soils)
 GLCA_5 - Protected Areas
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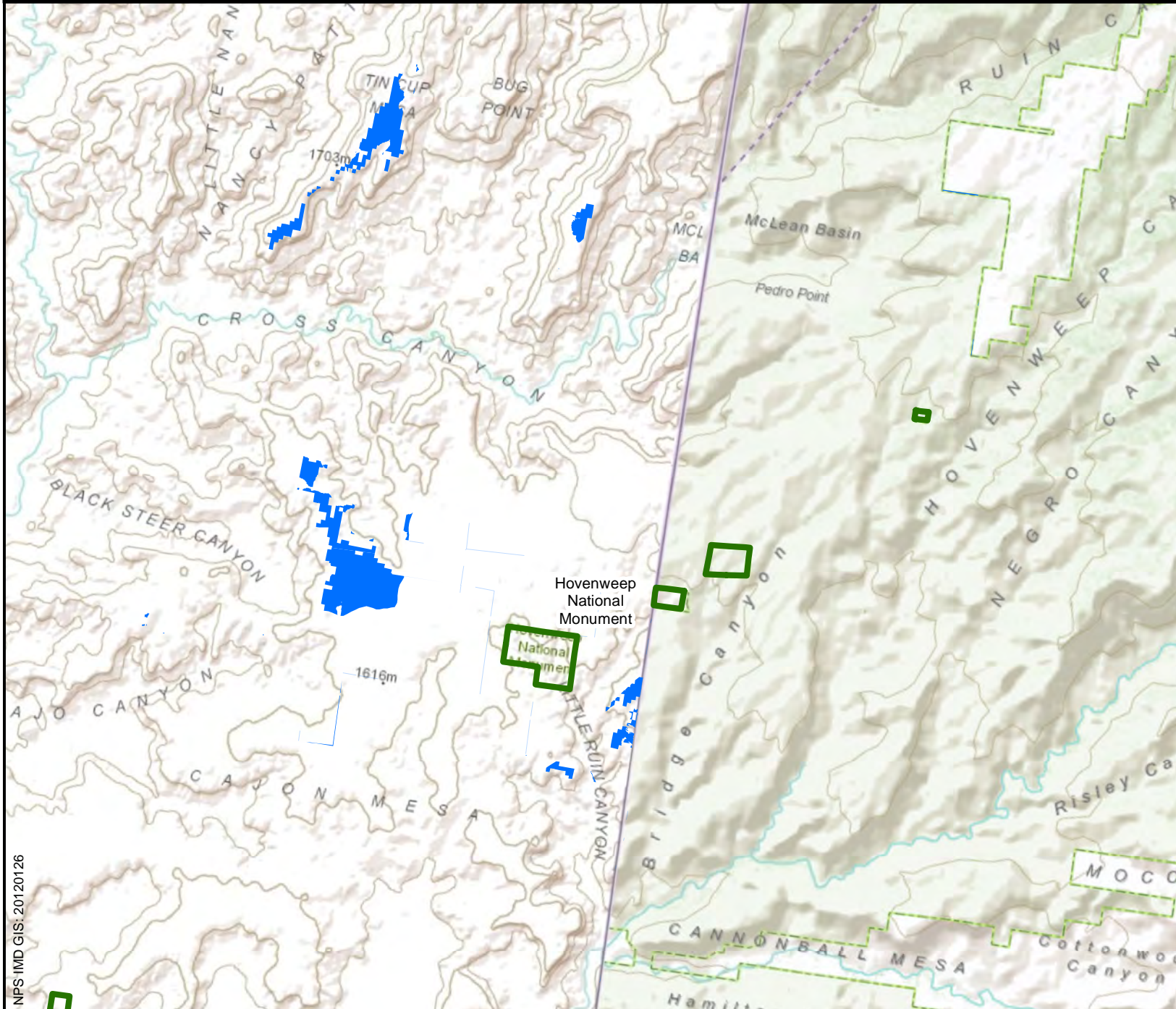
Park Name: Hovenweep NM (HOVE) Note: Recommended exclusions for this park are located in Utah only, none reported for PEIS lands in Colorado near the park.

Resource of Concern	Spatial Reference ID #	Resource Conflict Justification
Viewsheds	HOVE_11	<p>In the Solar PEIS, BLM has identified as exclusion areas all Utah lands in VRM classes 1, 2, and 3 based on current Utah BLM Resource Management Plans. However, NPS believes that mapped VRM classes in the vicinity of the park in Utah are in error, as lands near the park are classified as VRM Class 4 (see slide 1 in attached Reference PowerPoint) in contradiction with NPS management objectives related to the protection of visual resources. Considering that NPS believes that VRM classifications are incorrect, blocks of variance areas are near the boundary of HOVE and are within view of key observation points (KOPs; slides 1 and 2, Reference attached PowerPoint). NPS requests that BLM reclassify all areas within view of HOVE kops as exclusion areas because of potential resource conflicts related to scenic resources and dark night skies. Because of their close proximity to the Monument, these same areas also have high potential for resource conflicts attributable to development-related impacts on natural soundscapes and behavioral responses of wildlife. [See additional zipped GIS files HOVE_viewshed_10m.zip and HOVE_viewing_platforms.zip.] See attached PowerPoint file HOVE_VRM_Viewshed_11Dec11.pptx</p>

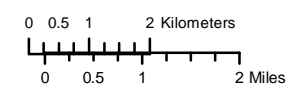
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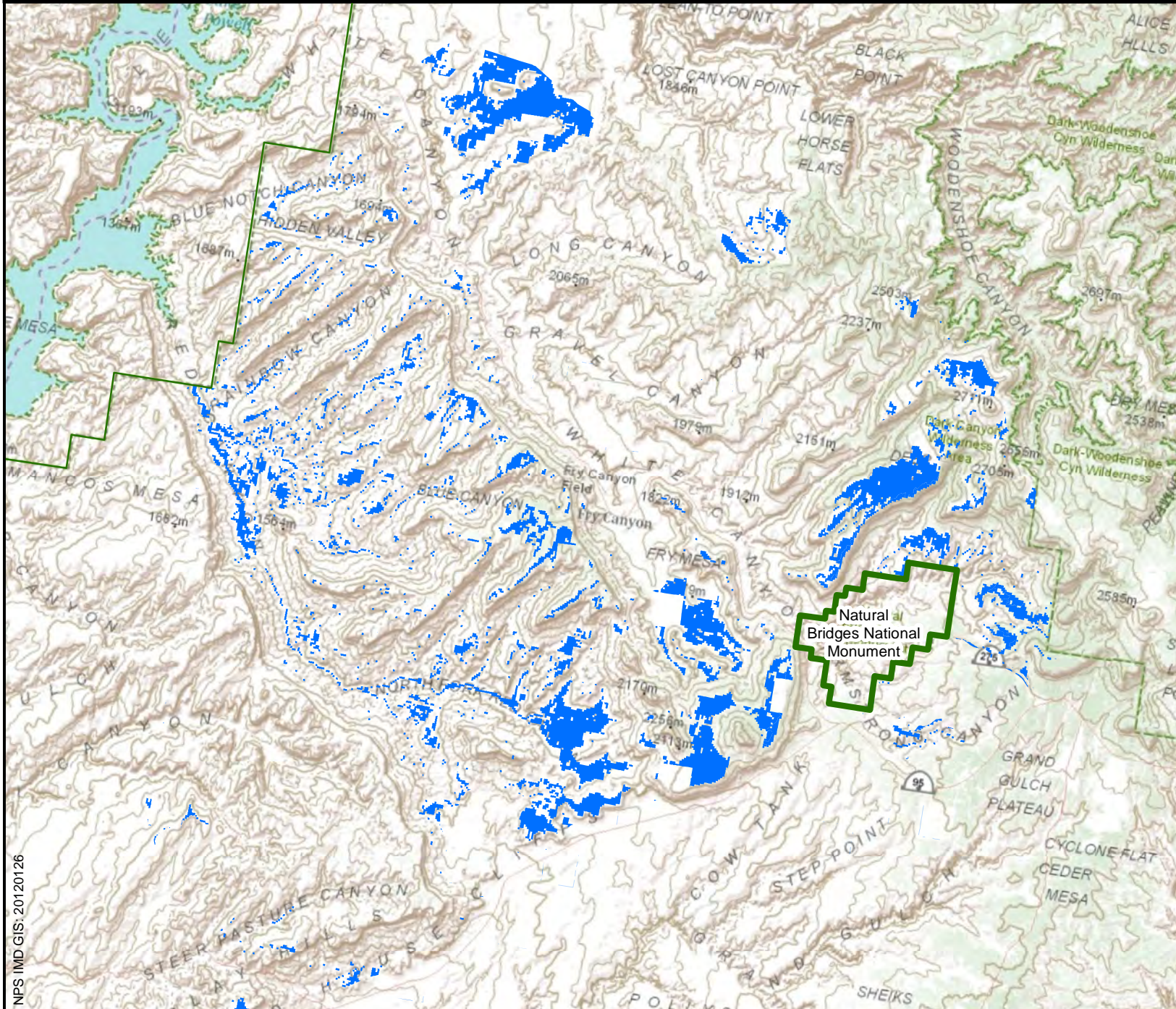
Park Name: Natural Bridges NM (NABR)




Resource of Concern	Spatial Reference ID #	Resource Conflict Justification
Nighttime Lights	NABR_10	The park has significant night sky resources north, south and west of the park. There are also such resources to the east in alignment with an existing night sky light source. The lands north and west of the park are particularly valuable, as there are no other light sources in that area. NPS requests that 10-20 miles west is a reasonable exclusion area to protect the sensitive light resources.
Viewsheds	NABR_11	In the Solar PEIS, BLM has identified as exclusion areas all lands in VRM classes 1, 2, and 3 based on current BLM Resource Management Plans. However, mapped VRM classes in the vicinity of Natural Bridges National Monument clearly appear to be erroneous, as lands directly adjoining and near the park entrance road and boundary are classified as VRM Class 4 (see slide 1 in attached PowerPoint) in contradiction with NPS management objectives related to the protection of visual resources. Considering that NPS believes that the VRM classifications are incorrect, significant blocks of variance areas are very near the boundary of NABR and are within clear view of key observation points (kops; slides 1 and 2, attached PowerPoint) BLM should reclassify all areas within view of NABR kops as exclusion areas because of potential resource conflicts related to scenic resources and dark night skies. Because of their close proximity to the Monument, these same areas also have high potential for resource conflicts attributable to development-related impacts on natural soundscapes and behavioral responses of wildlife. [See additional zipped GIS files NABR_kop_viewshed.zip and NABR_viewing_platforms_may2010.shp.zip.]

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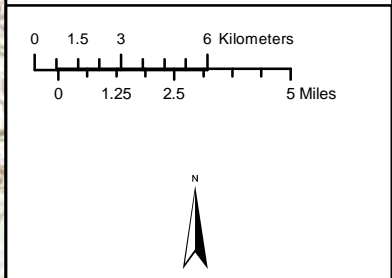
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NABR_10 - Nighttime Lights
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Park Name: Zion NP (ZION)

Resource of Concern	Spatial Reference ID #	Resource Conflict Justification
Wind Erodibility	ZION_1	<p>Large blocks of BLM's variance lands occur on soils with high wind erodibility to the east, south, west and northwest of the park. The park is a Class I airshed and the NPS has the affirmative responsibility to prevent degradation of the air quality within the park. Development-related disturbance of wind-erodible soils has the potential to exacerbate dust emissions and adversely impact visibility and other environmental attributes far downwind. Monitoring data collected by NPS (Perkins 2010) demonstrates patterns in dust concentrations and related declines in visibility. The park recommends excluding variance lands in wind erodibility groups 1 and 2, 15 miles east, south, west and northwest of the park in the Solar PEIS.</p> <p>References: Field, J. P., J. Belnap, D. D. Breshears, J. C. Neff, G. S. Okin, J. J. Whicker, T. H. Painter, S. Ravi, M. C. Reheis, and R. L. Reynolds. 2010. The ecology of dust. <i>Frontiers in Ecology and the Environment</i> 8:423–430. Neff, J. C., A. P. Ballantyne, G. L. Farmer, N. M. Mahowald, J. L. Conroy, C. C. Landry, J. T. Overpeck, T. H. Painter, C. R. Lawrence, and R. L. Reynolds. 2008. Increasing eolian dust deposition in the western United States linked to human activity. <i>Nature Geoscience</i> 1:189-195. Okin, G. S., J. E. Bullard, R. L. Reynolds, J.-A. C. Ballantine, K. Schepanski, M. C. Todd, J. Belnap, M. C. Baddock, T. E. Gill, and M. E. Miller. 2011. Dust: Small-scale processes with global consequences. <i>EOS, Transactions, American Geophysical Union</i> 92:241-248. Painter, T. H., J. S. Deems, J. Belnap, A. F. Hamlet, C. C. Landry, and B. Udall. 2010. Response of Colorado River runoff to dust radiative forcing in snow. <i>Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences</i> 107:17125-17130. Air Quality in National Parks 2008 Annual Performance & Progress Report Natural Resource Report NPS/NRPC/ARD/NRR—2009/151</p>
Roadless Areas	ZION_7	<p>The variance lands southeast of the park are within a roadless area that is on moderately erodible soils. Due to the current remoteness and the value of maintaining roadless areas for wildlife values and natural processes, and preventing accelerated erosion from road construction and</p>

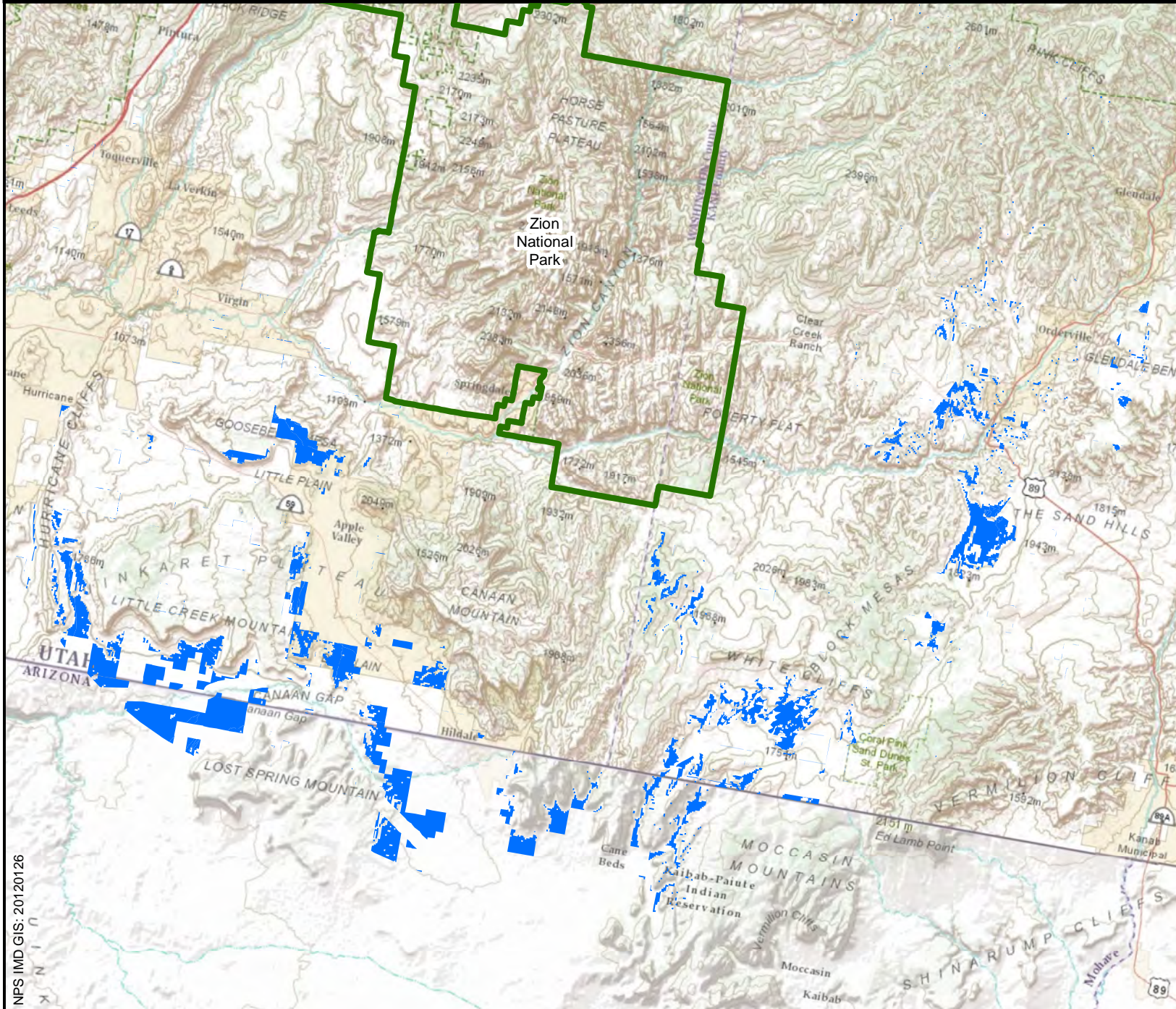
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		<p>traffic, the park recommends these lands be excluded from potential utility scale solar energy development.</p> <p>Variance lands on Gooseberry Mesa to the southwest of the park are acclaimed BLM mountain bike recreation areas. The BLM office of renewable resources could confer with the office of outdoor recreation and comment back to NPS about the potential impacts/potential exclusions. Inclusion of these tracts for energy development would potentially be an incompatible use for mountain bike outdoor recreation we recommend that exclusions be considered. This area is also adjacent to the BLM Smithsonian Butte Scenic Backway, set aside for a 9-mile scenic drive that is much the same as when John Wesley Powell explored it in the late 1800s. We believe that a utility scale solar development would be incompatible with the scenic backway designation. We ask that these lands also be excluded from utility scale solar developments.</p>
Naturalness Index	ZION_8	<p>Variance lands to the southwest and southeast of the park are in areas with a high naturalness index and serve as alternate habitat and migration corridors for area wildlife and should be considered for exclusion from solar development.</p>
Nighttime Lights	ZION_10	<p>Dark night sky is a wilderness character that the park is trying to preserve for visitors to the Congressionally-designated the park a wilderness area. Nighttime operations and Security lights on energy installations would have a potentially significant impact on dark night sky and aesthetic values for wilderness users. The park recommends that variance lands in an area approximately 10 miles wide, centered on the Gooseberry Mesa area southwest of the park and 15 miles outside the park boundaries be excluded from energy development to preserve the night sky darkness and the naturally dark vistas from the southwest quadrant of the park. In addition, we request that variance lands both to the southeast of the park and northeast of the park indicated on the NPS mapping for the park and 15 miles from the park’s boundary be excluded for the same reasons.</p>
Viewsheds	ZION_11	<p>Substantial areas of variance lands with high visibility from KOPs in the park would potentially negatively affect visitors to the park if utility scale solar developments were to occur in those areas. Hikers in the southwest quadrant of the park on the elevated plateau of the Chinle formation have unobstructed views to the southwest, as do the periodic hikers to the Mount Kinesava and West Temple area. Hikers that make the effort to climb to these areas within wilderness would potentially suffer impacts from highly reflective solar collecting apparatus. NPS requests that all variance lands with high visibility ratings surrounding the park 15 miles from the park’s boundary be excluded.</p>

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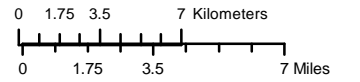
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Overall Comment #1		<p style="text-align: center;">COMMENTS ON THE SUPPLEMENT TO THE DRAFT PEIS</p> <p>The modified preferred Solar Energy Program proposes policies that encourage early consultation and communication with the NPS as an appropriate federal agency to address and remove projects having high potential for resource conflict with NPS-administered units. The consultation mechanisms built into the variance process should ensure that applications are discouraged and denied in locations inappropriate for utility-scale solar development. This is a positive step. The NPS believes that the principles incorporated in the process are intended to allow only the most environmentally appropriate projects move forward in the right-of-way process. We appreciate the effort to articulate a process based on the BLM's broad discretionary authority to ensure proper siting of projects that are consistent with the public interest, including the protection of parks and other special status areas under NPS management.</p>	
Overall Comment		<p>The modified preferred Solar Energy Program alternative provides an opportunity to further refine the exclusion of specific categories of land that are believed unsuitable</p>	

<p>#2</p>	<p>for utility-scale solar development. The NPS appreciates the opportunity that the Supplement affords cooperating agencies to proposed refinements to the proposed exclusions of land from the Solar Energy Program. As noted in the NPS comments on the Draft Solar PEIS, there are 53NPS units and five National Historic Trails in the six-state study area for the Solar PEIS. The preferred program alternative identifies a reduced number of SEZs near national park units, but the lands available under the alternative for development outside SEZs and near NPS units, including NHTs, is substantial. The NPS, as explained further in these comments, requests that additional lands near NPS units be excluded from the Solar Energy Program. We believe this input represents a good-faith effort to further refinement of the Solar Energy Program.</p>
<p>Overall Comment #3</p>	<p>The PEIS must build into the Solar Energy Program additional safeguards to protect national parks and other special status areas administered by the NPS. The NPS would prefer that BLM adopt the SEZ only alternative because the modified preferred solar energy development program alternative, as identified in the Supplement, poses a significant risk to national parks and other special status areas administered by the NPS. The modified Preferred Alternative would open over 20 million acres of public lands to right-of-way applications, including 285,417 acres within the solar energy zones. The NPS comments to the Draft Solar PEIS identified 53 NPS units and five National Historic Trails in the six-state study area that are located within 25 miles of public lands identified under the preferred alternative. These areas remain within the area of the preferred alternative. These special places are integral to the southwestern United States’ landscape and possess sensitive natural and cultural resources that fall under the legal protections of the NPS Organic Act of 1916, as amended.</p> <p>After carefully considering the modified action alternatives and proposed new policies presented in the Supplement, the NPS concludes that:</p> <p>1. The modified preferred alternative poses a significant risk to national parks and other special places administered by the NPS. This is because this alternative makes available for potential solar development over 20 million acres in the six-state area. We acknowledge that new policies that are intended to steer development into the SEZs and assure that early engagement occurs with the NPS to identify concerns in the application process. The NPS asserts, however, that the cumulative potential outcome of the development of the public lands or “variance lands” outside the SEZs is poorly</p>

understood. There are 53 units and six¹ national historic trails that are located within 25 miles of lands available under this alternative. This represents approximately almost 43 percent of the lands available under this alternative.

¹ A sixth trail, Santa Fe NHT, is located in the PEIS study area. Some sections coincide with the Old Spanish and El Camino Real de Tierra Adentro NHTs in the vicinity of proposed Solar Energy Program lands. There is a very small area of Solar Energy Program lands located in the vicinity of the Santa Fe Trail in northeastern New Mexico, this acreage was not previously identified in NPS comments.

2. The NPS believes that development of the variance lands under the preferred alternative could be acceptable to the NPS if the following recommended adjustments are incorporated into the Final PEIS:

a) Exclude additional lands to minimize NPS resource conflicts. Excluding lands available under the preferred alternative to account for the high potential for resource conflicts with NPS units, including national historic trails, would remove a large percentage of area likely to be subject to intense review by NPS under the variance application process. The NPS has prepared state-by-state maps of the areas recommended for exclusion, along with detailed comments that address the resource concerns for the variance lands in question. These maps and analyses are attached hereto as **Appendices A and B**. The BLM will be provided the geospatial data corresponding with the maps and resource-based justifications. The Service has determined that variance lands totaling 3,861,976 acres should be excluded from the Solar Energy Program (including additional lands within the Riverside East SEZ). The exclusions recommended by NPS include “variance” lands and areas within one SEZ (Riverside East), and are justified based on the identification of high potential for resource conflict. Please note that the NPS effort should be regarded as a preliminary and good faith effort to analyze potential, broad-scale resource conflicts, and responsive to the BLM given the tight project schedule. We are also providing the accompanying geospatial data and justifications in support of these recommendations. This acreage was derived from a resource-based, targeted analysis of variance lands located near NPS units and national historic trails. We suggest that the NPS-recommended exclusions be more intensively studied to develop a more complete understanding of the environmental consequences of unprecedented

development at the landscape level. Focused, resource-specific analyses usually performed at the BLM's Resource Management Plan level, could be the basis for evaluating whether excluded lands are appropriately classified. The NPS is a willing partner to work with BLM to more closely examine the exclusion areas near parks to determine whether these areas should be retained or included in the Solar Energy Program.

c) Exclude targeted variance lands located in desert tortoise connectivity areas abutting parks. The Supplement notes that desert tortoise conservation areas are excluded from the proposed Solar Energy Program and requests comment on areas as "proposed desert connectivity areas" in California and Nevada. Many of these proposed areas are located near NPS units in both states and are important corridors that must be maintained to ensure viability of populations with Joshua Tree NP, Death Valley NP, Mojave National Preserve and Lake Mead NRA. The Supplement describes two options BLM is considering for addressing variance applications in these areas. NPS's evaluation leads us to conclude the proposed desert tortoise mitigation measures in the Supplement do not adequately protect these critical linkages to ensure gene flow to populations outside parks and protect in-park populations of tortoise. The NPS is recommending additional exclusion areas to protect these linkages, consistent with Priority 1 areas recommended by FWS. The NPS is working with the Fish and Wildlife Service to ensure the NPS recommendations are consistent regarding tortoise connectivity needs. Final recommendations may include excluding additional variance lands from development to protect connectivity, strengthening tortoise mitigation in the Amargosa SEZ, and adjustments to or elimination of the Amargosa SEZ. See **Appendices A and B for the results of this analysis and description of the NPS process.**

d) Revise the standard exclusion area for National Historic Trails from 0.5 mi to 1.0 mile. The current BLM restriction is too narrow to avoid encroachment of solar development. The NPS recommends that the standard exclusion for national trails must be widened to ensure that trail segments are undamaged by development. This is necessary to because the 0.25 mile set back on either side of the trail is not adequate to capture trails where the alignment is uncertain. These trails contain a number of high potential sites and segments, some of which are nominated to the National Register. The additional corridor width would result in the exclusion of about 71,000 acres along all five trails in the Solar PEIS study area.

e) Further reduce the Riverside East SEZ to improve NPS resource protection for

Joshua Tree NP. The BLM has reduced this SEZ from 202,896 acres to 159,457 acres. Lands immediately adjacent to the park have been excluded from solar development, but BLM also proposes a height restriction of 10ft in nearby areas to reduce visual impacts instead of excluding these VRM class II areas. The NPS believes additional exclusions are needed to protect important linkages of desert tortoise habitat, Class I airshed, dark night skies, and viewsheds. A map in Appendix A provides an overview of the additional exclusions, data will also be provided to BLM that provides additional information in support of our request. In sum, the NPS asks BLM to accept the exclusions previously provided to BLM on August 29, 2011.

f) Increased emphasis on development in SEZs. The Supplement proposes several positive measures to encourage developers to locate projects within SEZs. This variance process for projects located outside SEZs places a greater burden on applicants to demonstrate a viable project. The NPS supports this approach, and supports the BLM's attempt to incentivize SEZ development. However, the Supplement fails to make clear the relative importance of SEZ development over development in variance areas. The NPS suggests that the Final PEIS clarify the priority of SEZ development by adding language explicitly stating that applications for a variance shall be deemed a *lower priority for processing than applications for right-of-way within SEZs*. Furthermore, the Final PEIS should require applicants for projects on variance lands to demonstrate that the lands within the SEZs are insufficient to meet project objectives. In addition, the variance process does not address how the BLM will screen applications that propose to utilize small federal land parcels in support of solar development on adjacent non-federal lands. Further analysis is needed to determine if parcels smaller than the calculated minimum acres (247 ac.) required for a utility-scale solar project should be retained in the proposed Solar Energy Program. The NPS recommends the BLM more closely examine the potential impacts of developing these parcels in support of other solar energy projects and the variance process be strengthened to screen out applications for development on those parcels with potential high conflict.

g) Strengthen the NPS role in determining the appropriateness of accepting applications in variance areas in proximity to parks and national historic trails. The variance process outlined in the Supplement states that the BLM may require an applicant to consult with NPS and provide documentation of potential impact on sensitive park

resources. To ensure that park resources, including scenic views that extend beyond park boundaries, are protected, the NPS, the NPS must have a defined role following the pre-application meeting in determining whether the BLM should accept an application in a variance area.

h) Require robust project-specific analyses of applicants seeking to site facilities in proximity to park units: Because utility-scale solar facilities incorporate new technologies being applied typically over hundreds of acres, the environmental impacts associated with them are generally poorly understood from impacts on wildlife to scenic views. Therefore, the NPS believes it is critical that when project applicants seek to locate facilities in proximity to park boundaries they bear the burden of proof that the development will not cause unacceptable adverse impacts to park resources and values. This burden needs to apply to proposals in SEZs and variance lands near NPS units.

To ensure that applicants adhere to a rigorous analytical framework, the NPS requests early involvement in the impact analysis process in order to ensure that all appropriate NPS impact concerns are addressed appropriately in the analysis.

In the case of scenic resources, for example, the NPS in cooperation with BLM and others is preparing guidance to aid park resource managers evaluate the adequacy and accuracy of visual impact analyses being prepared by applicants and their consultants for solar facilities. The guidance will address the full range of issues relevant to visual resources, including, but not limited to, solar-technology specific considerations, such as glint and glare analyses and night sky impacts. The guidance also will provide a set of rigorous requirements for developing visual impact simulations that are both realistic and spatially accurate thereby truly representing the appearance of a proposed facility as it would be seen by park visitors. We are hoping that applicants will also use the guidance to improve the quality of their visual impact analyses for solar projects in SEZs and variance lands. Doing so could reduce project delays and associated expenses that occur when analyses need to be redone to address deficiencies.

i) Develop and apply a more rigorous approach in addressing the cumulative impacts associated with the unprecedented scale and level of development that will be authorized under the Solar Energy Program: The potential for cumulative impacts from multiple solar facilities and associated infrastructure is of particular concern to the NPS. A

		<p>broad range of resources of concern encompassing parks and adjacent landscapes include: nightskies, natural soundscapes, wildlife habitat, water resources, air quality and visibility, scenic landscapes, fragile soils, and natural soundscapes. The current handling of cumulative impacts for variance lands produces a very unsatisfactory result. A better process needs to be devised for more rigorously analyzing cumulative effects and presenting that information in a meaningful and compelling way to decision makers.</p> <p><u>j) Ensure that a commitment to engage early with the NPS is reinforced across the bureau and that mechanisms within the Department are used to insure that differences of opinion are clearly vetted.</u> Where irreconcilable differences occur or are foreseen, NPS requests that high-level discussions between our two agencies and within the Department of the Interior occur early to determine whether moving forward with a given application or land use decision is in the public interest.</p>
		<p>CHAPTER 1</p>
<p>1.2</p>	<p>1-3/8-9.</p>	<p>See Overall Comment # 3. Based on the alternatives addressed in the Draft Solar PEIS, NPS recommended that of the three proposed alternatives the Park Service preferred the SEZ-only alternative with modifications and still recommends that alternative. Although the PEIS does not analyze Distributed Generation, Conservation and Demand-Side Management and restricting development to Populated Areas and Previously Disturbed Lands (e.g. the current Arizona RDEP project), NPS supports further examination of these options in future tiered planning processes.</p>
<p>1.3</p>	<p>1-4/31-34 and 38-39</p>	<p>See Overall Comment # 3. The statements suggest that SEZ identification and development is a primary focus of the PEIS. The NPS recommends more clarity in Statement 5. regarding the establishment of a process to address the objective of establishing an orderly process for allowing responsible solar energy development outside of SEZs. The NPS is concerned that the variance process must be strengthened to ensure orderly and environmentally appropriate development. These statements should be explicit that the BLM priority is development of the SEZs and the variance process is utilized to authorize development only when SEZ development is not an option.t .</p>
<p>1.5</p>	<p>1-6/17-22 & Table 1.6-1, page 1-8</p>	<p>The Scope of the Analysis states “For purposes of the Solar PEIS and associated decision-making, utility-scale solar development is define as any project capable of generating 20 megawatts (MW) or more. As a result, the BLM’s new Solar Energy Program would apply only to projects of this scale...” Further, Table 1.6-1 on page 1-8 provides estimated</p>

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		<p>acres needed for future development assuming 9MW per acre. According to the PEIS, this would mean that the minimum contiguous acreage required to build a utility scale solar project is about 247 acres. We note that BLM chose to adopt smaller parcels because of community-scale development needs or projects located on adjacent lands. Projects less than utility-scale would be considered in accordance with existing land-use plan decisions. The NPS recommends BLM perform additional analysis of contiguous variance area parcels less than 247 acres in size where these areas are remote, at great distance from established transmission lines, and occur in undisturbed habitat near national parks. The NPS has reviewed the acreages of variance lands in the six-state area and finds there are numerous areas where we believe these lands do not qualify to produce at least 20MW.</p>
<p>1.7.2</p>	<p>1-10/16-18.</p>	<p>The National Park Service agrees with and supports BLM's determination that it has the discretion to deny ROW applications prior to completing the NEPA process if such applications do not meet environmental criteria</p>
	<p>1-10/ 32-33</p>	<p>The National Park Service agrees with and supports BLM's position that it may deny a pending application if it has a "High Potential for Conflict." These criteria should also be used to exclude other lands adjacent to and near the SEZs and units of the National Park system. The Final EIS should designate additional exclusion areas outside SEZs using the above criteria.</p>
<p>1.7.2</p>	<p>1-10/37-42 and footnote 3</p>	<p>The National Park Service agrees with and supports the statement that land near or adjacent to lands designated by Congress, the President, or the Secretary as lands with a "High Potential for Conflict" and should be denied but we disagree that National Historic and Scenic Trails have a "Medium Potential for Conflict" as stated in IM 2011-061. The scenic viewshed of these areas are integral to their value to the American people and should be considered as areas with a "High Potential for Conflict." Projects that are located near high potential sites and/or segments of national trails that contain important historical or cultural values and integrity of setting should be screened as projects having a "High Potential for Conflict." The NPS also recommends that projects that are located near sacred sites and portions of historic trails that are potentially eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places be screened as project having a "High Potential for Conflict."</p>
<p>1.7.2</p>	<p>1-11/14-19</p>	<p>The NPS concurs with this statement, and recommends that it be amended to state that "pending applications on lands proposed as exclusion areas near national parks or national historic trails for utility-scale solar energy development in the Final Solar PEIS will be</p>

		denied”.
1.7.2	1-11/39-40	The NPS recommends that all pending applications currently classified as having medium or low potential resource conflicts be evaluated to ensure the proper classification. New information may result in elevating an application to the “High Potential for Conflict” category. The NPS is not aware of the rigor applied to the screening of each application for this classification.
		CHAPTER 2
2.2.1.1	2-3/10-14.	BLM has long recognized that processing applications can be costly to the agency and has appropriately required Cost Recovery. The review process for other agencies also adds impacts in employee time and travel. These impacts should be addressed as part of cost recovery; applicants should be required to pay for all project evaluation, including those incurred by other agencies.
2.2.1.1	2-9/ 34-40.	Air Navigation Hazards require that a beacon be placed on them as a warning to low-level aircraft. The Solar PEIS should clarify that the beacon use the best available technology to limit impacts on night sky.
2.2.1.2	2-13/24	NPS suggests this section include a discussion of how adaptive management is to be implemented at multiple scales, including project, SEZ, and multi-state.
2.2.1.3	2-14/14-25	<p>General comment regarding design features for night sky resources. The NPS recommends incorporating the following standard and enhanced mitigation measures in the appropriate location Appendix A, Section 2.2 of the Draft Solar PEIS.</p> <p>Protection of Natural Lightscapes For solar developments on variance lands completely outside of 25-mile radius from an NPS unit, standard mitigations should apply. For solar developments on variance lands between 10 miles and 25 miles, enhanced mitigations should apply. Solar developments within 10 miles of a NPS unit should have no permanent outdoor lighting (or should be prohibited all together if that limitation is infeasible for the operation of such a facility).</p> <p>These mitigation measures are designed to prevent vertical illumination exceeding 0.10 millilux at all points within the adjacent national park. Alternatively, a solar development can choose their own outdoor lighting mitigation techniques, propose a set of modeling criteria to the BLM for consultation with the NPS that takes into account future cumulative</p>

effects, and test it against the 0.10 millilux threshold of vertical illumination.

The NPS strongly encouraged the articulation of the minimum characteristics of both standard and enhanced mitigations in an appendix of the Supplemental DEIS.

Standard Mitigations (for lands beyond 25 miles from an NPS unit)

A lighting plan shall be prepared that documents how lighting will be designed, installed, and utilized to minimize night-sky impacts and impacts to nocturnal wildlife during construction and operations.

- Obstruction marker lighting shall only be installed when specifically required by the FAA and when using the minimum brightness, intensity, and frequency that meets the FAA requirement. Lights should be red at night and may be either red or white in the daytime. Strobes are preferable to flashing/blinking lights.

- Lighting for facilities shall not exceed the minimum number, intensity, and coverage required for safety and basic security. All area lighting shall be controlled through timer, sensor, or switch that is available to facility operators; dusk to dawn lighting controlled by photocell alone shall not be allowed except for building egress lighting. Area lights shall only be switched on when there is a specific need (e.g. cleaning mirrors and panels, pumping fuel, persons occupying an area, or alarm situation). When not needed, lights shall be switched off or dimmed to <20% of their full operational intensity. Exceptions to dimmed or switched off lighting for safety purposes shall be articulated in the lighting plan.

- All permanent lighting shall be fully shielded (e.g. full cut-off), except for collision markers required by FAA or other emergency lighting triggered by alarms. Such lighting shall be mounted so that no light is emitted above an imaginary horizontal plane through the fixture.

- Vehicle mounted lights are preferred over permanently mounted lighting for nighttime maintenance activities. When possible, such vehicle-mounted lighting shall be aimed toward the ground to avoid causing glare and skyglow.

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Retro-reflective or luminescent markers are encouraged in lieu of permanent lighting. • All lighting shall be of minimum intensity to meet safety criteria. When accurate color rendition is not required (e.g. roadway, basic security), lighting shall be amber in color, using either low-pressure sodium lamps, yellow LED lighting, or equivalent. Such lighting reduces skyglow and willliffe impacts. When white light is required for accurate color rendition, it shall be $\leq 3500^\circ$ Kelvin color temperature. Bluish-white lighting shall be prohibited. <p><u>Enhanced Mitigations (for lands between 10 miles and 25 miles from an NPS unit)</u> A lighting plan shall be prepared that documents how lighting will be designed, installed, and utilized to minimize night-sky impacts and impacts to nocturnal wildlife during construction and operations. In addition to meeting the standard mitigations, it must also meet the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No permanent light fixture, whether temporary, on a reduced duty cycle, or used for emergency may exceed 10,000 lumens. • All permanent lamps exceeding 2,500 lumens must be $\leq 2500^\circ\text{K}$ (yellowish). Those less than 2,500 lumens must be $\leq 3500^\circ\text{K}$ (warm white). • Facilities are allotted 200 lumens of permanent lighting per acre of developed land. An additional allowance of 1,000 lumens of permanent lighting per acre is allowed for lighting triggered by motion sensor (or other detection device) or on a duty cycle $\leq 20\%$ of nighttime hours. Emergency lighting triggered by alarms and mobile lighting is exempted from this allowance limitation, but must still meet the lumen cap and color requirements above.
<p>2.2.1.3</p>	<p>2-14/23-25</p>	<p>General comment regarding design features regarding air quality monitoring requirements. The NPS recommends incorporating the following standard and enhanced mitigation measures in the appropriate location Appendix A, Section 2.2 of the Draft Solar PEIS.</p>

		<p>This states: "BLM is evaluating all comments received on the Draft Solar PEIS regarding proposed programmatic design features. A final proposed list of programmatic design features will be presented in the Final Solar PEIS." The NPS reiterates our previous comments that particulate matter (PM) monitoring requirements be added as an air quality design feature, particularly during implementation and operation of initial projects. Appendix A.2.2.12 requires on-site wind speed monitoring for dust control, page A-75 lines 4-8; this design feature should also include PM monitoring. On-site PM monitoring would assist in (1) defining the extent to which these projects may contribute windblown dust emissions during the construction and operational phases; (2) evaluating the effectiveness of dust control measures and mitigations; (3) determining whether additional measures or mitigations are needed; (4) informing development of future projects, including siting requirements; and (5) identifying future research needs related to anthropogenic windblown dust emissions and effects.</p> <p>Along with the PM monitoring, the design features should also include an adaptive management strategy for dust emissions. The adaptive management strategy would identify criteria for determining when dust control design features and mitigations are not effective and potential next steps. Specifically, this strategy should include a PM monitoring plan and appropriate PM concentration trigger thresholds, which would require additional management action if they are exceeded. Adaptive management for dust control is particularly important in situations where visibility in a Class I area may be adversely impacted, or the project/SEZ is located in or near a PM nonattainment area, or causing or contributing to a PM NAAQS violation. We recommend that the BLM solicit input from the NPS and other interested stakeholders when developing the adaptive management strategy for dust emissions, as this could address many of the air quality concerns raised in our comments.</p>
<p>2.2.1.3</p>	<p>2-14/23-25</p>	<p>See NPS comments at Appendix C, C-i for general comments regarding protection of scenic views. The NPS would like to ensure that additional viewshed protection measures as outlined in the discussion at C-i is included in the standard design features outlined in Appendix A2.2 of the Draft PEIS.</p>
<p>2.2.2</p>	<p>2-14/28</p>	<p>See Overall Comment #3. The NPS feels the selection of Modified Program as the preferred alternative is unnecessary. Selection of the Modified SEZ alternative would</p>

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2.2.2.1	2-15/3-12 and 2-17/Table 2.2-1	<p>allow the BLM and DOE to gain experience in implementing this framework, more data on impacts could be collected, while allowing solar energy objectives to be achieved..</p> <p>Proposed Right-of-Way Exclusion Areas: This section identifies areas that BLM has excluded from utility-scale solar development because they are known or believed to be unsuitable for such development. An obvious omission from the list is an overarching exclusion of lands in proximity to units of the National Park System in order to protect those units. As a result, a new #30 is set forth below to exclude lands near parks where development has been determined to not be in the public interest because of potential impacts to park resources and/or values. By building in this exclusion, the NPS and BLM will not need to consider proposals near parks again and again under the variance process on lands not appropriate for such development. This new #30 draws on the concepts contained in #16, #20, #26 and #29 that utility-scale solar development may need to be excluded on lands near nationally designated areas in order to protect such areas. The rationale in footnote (d) regarding the exclusion of VRM Class III lands in Utah near parks reflects the broad need for #30.</p> <p>Language for new #30: Lands outside units of the National Park System that have been determined to be inappropriate for development through the pre-application and/or NEPA process to the extent necessary to protect the values and resources of these nationally designed and treasured areas.</p> <p>Note: Under this exclusion category, lands may continue to be identified as inappropriate for utility-scale solar energy development in proximity to units of the National Park System. Through the SEZ analyses some such areas have already been identified and accounted for under #26. This new #30 addresses those lands that have already been identified as inappropriate for development near parks under the framework of the Solar PEIS and Supplement process and through future site specific analyses.</p>
2.2.2.2	2-15/22	<p>NPS recommends adding “or where additional SEZ-specific restrictions will ensure resource conflicts are minimized.” to the end of this sentence.</p>
2.2.2.1	2-16/Table 2.2-1, Item 18.	<p>The NPS recommends amending the standard exclusion under Item 18 as follows: “National Scenic Trails including a corridor of 0.5 mile from the center line except</p>

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		<p>where a different corridor width is established. National Historic Trails including a corridor of 0.5 mile from the center line except where a different corridor width is established. A 5-mile protection zone will be established around all documented high potential sites and segments (as defined in Section 12 of the National Trails System Act and outlined in each trail's planning documents) to ensure proper identification and protection of sensitive natural and cultural resources.”</p> <p>In the West, where viewscapes and viewsheds are critical to the public enjoyment of national trail corridors. The NPS believes additional analysis is needed adequately protect key vistas along these trail corridors.</p> <p>Many of these high potential sites and segments are equivalent to properties listed on, or eligible, for, the National Register of Historic Places. These may take the form of visible trail segments, gravesites, campsites, ruts, swales, or associated sites. A protection zone of five miles would be considered a minimum, depending on the viewscape from within high potential sites and segment.</p>
2.2.2.2	2-16 Table 2.2-1	<p>Table should include: Solar projects with more than 2,000 solar dish engines should be excluded from areas within 25 miles of national park units (including national historic trails). See acoustic environment sections of SEZ action plans in Appendix C.</p>
2.2.2.2	2-16/1-18 Table 2.2-1	<p>The National Park Service supports the identification of exclusion areas as listed on this page with some exceptions. Many of them refer to designations in applicable land use plans and the plans potentially need updating. BLM should seek input to see if changes to specific plans might add areas to the exclusion list. If so, those areas should be identified as exclusion areas until a decision is made otherwise.</p>
2.2.2.2	2-16/1-18 Table 2.2-1	<p>The NPS does not agree with the exception contained in exclusion number 7. We believe SRMAs in Nevada and all of the Yuma East SRMA in Arizona should also be excluded. In addition we would like to make sure the following areas around Lake Mead are excluded:</p> <p>Item 3. All Areas of Critical Environmental Concern (ACECs), including Desert Wildlife Management Areas (DWMAs) in the California Desert District.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - In Clark County, Nevada this should include : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Gold Butte A ACEC

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Gold Butte B ACEC o Gold Butte C ACEC o Devils Throat ACEC o Virgin River ACEC o Mormon Mesa ACEC o Sunrise Mountain ACEC o River Mountains ACEC o Keyhole Canyon ACEC o Piute / Eldorado Valley ACEC <p>Item 7. Developed Recreational facilities, special-use permit recreation sites (e.g.-ski resorts and camps) and all Special Recreation Management Areas (SRMAs), except those in Nevada and a portion of the Yuma East SRMA in Arizona.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - In Clark County, Nevada we recommend the following SRMAs be included: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Muddy Mountains SRMA o Sunrise Mountain SRMA o Nelson/Eldorado SRMA <p>These SRMAs have integrity and serve a broad public need for outdoor recreation.</p> <p>Item 17. National Recreation Trails and National Back Country Byways.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - In Clark County, Nevada we recommend the inclusion: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Bitter Springs Back Country Byway o Gold Butte Back Country Byway o In addition, we recommend the vistas be protected from Northshore Road within Lake Mead National Recreation Area. This is one of the most popular scenic drives in southern Nevada and the road has been nominated by the Communities of Overton and Boulder City to the State of Nevada for National Scenic Byway status. Views to the north into the Gale Hills should be protected. The Nevada Department of Transportation is currently evaluating this request and we anticipate designation with 2012.
2.2.2.2	2-17/27-29 Table 2.2-1	The areas need to be clearly defined and identified on a map of suitable scale in the document. As described, NPS cannot fully determine that the Exclusion areas are sufficient in size and properly located
2.2.2.2	2-17/Table 2.2-1, footnote	The inclusion of some SRMA lands as variance lands adjacent to Lake Mead NRA may be inappropriate for solar energy development. See NPS exclusion map for Lake Mead NRA

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2.2.2.2	2-18, Table 2.2-1 footnote d	In Utah, VRM Class III lands have also been removed due to the high sensitivity and location proximity to several National Park Units and Cultural Resource Management Areas. This should also be applied to the other states for federal consistency (vis-a-vis to new policy indicating that adjacent states should not have different listings for federally listed species). http://www.washingtonpost.com/politics/new-rule-on-endangered-species-would-end-state-by-state-listing-for-threatened-plants-animals/2011/12/09/gIQA WJ9diO_story.html
2.2.2.2	2-18 Table 2.2-1, footnote d	The NPS agrees that removing VRM Class III lands in Utah due to proximity to national parks and significant Cultural Resource Special Management Areas is an important protective measure. The merits of expanding its application to other areas in proximity to parks and other areas under NPS management within the six-state study area needs to be examined prior to finalized the PEIS.
2.2.2.2	2-18/16-24	This section discusses action plans required to fill data gaps for individual SEZs carried forward in the proposed Solar Energy Program. These plans are to be prioritized for SEZs most likely to be developed in the near-future. The NPS supports this approach and looks forward to working with BLM and prospective applicants to ensure that the new information is rigorously compiled and analyzed. The NPS suggests that BLM apply the concept of action plans to the development of information for variance areas where there is a high potential for conflict with sensitive resources in national parks and other special places administered by NPS. These plans could be developed for purposes of determining whether variance areas are appropriately classified.
2.2.2.2.3	2-26/ 1-8.	Under the section entitled “Incentives for Projects in SEZ’s” the NPS supports the encouragement and development of renewable energy on appropriate nonfederal lands and recommends that any specific application in a variance area be required to analyze why the project could not be placed in a SEZ or on nonfederal land.
2.2.2.3	2-33/3-23	In Section 2.2.2.2, Proposed Solar Energy Zones, it is clear that the BLM has structured the proposed Solar Energy Program to encourage development in the proposed SEZs, through faster environmental review and other incentives for projects in SEZs. The NPS recommends this message be reinforced more directly in Section 2.2.2.3, Proposed Variance Areas for Utility-Scale Solar Energy Development. At line 3, it states “In order to accommodate flexibility described in the BLM’s program objectives, the modified

		<p>program alternative allows for responsible utility-scale solar development outside of SEZs.” This statement suggests that BLM will give co-equal priority to variance applications and applications in SEZs. If this is not the case, the NPS requests the following language be inserted in this section; <u>“Variances considered and approved by the BLM will be limited in time and place so that the exceptions do not become the rule or undermine the directed development framework intended in the modified program alternative. Applicants requesting a variance should assume that such requests will be a lower priority for the BLM, take longer to process, and result in higher reimbursable costs than a project located in a SEZ.”</u></p>
<p>2.2.2.3.1</p>	<p>2-34/22-28.</p>	<p>An environmental inventory must include the collection of data on all physical and biological resources present in the proposed project area. To fully analyze the potential environmental impacts requires a complete ecological picture of the existing conditions not just the impacts to special status species.</p>
<p>2.2.2.3.1</p>	<p>2-3343</p>	<p>The <i>Pre-application Meeting</i> requirements outlined in this section appear to be more abbreviated than current BLM guidance provided in BLM IM2011-061, Solar and Wind Energy Applications – Pre-Application and Screening. The rigor, value and importance of the second pre-application meeting need to be underscored. The current guidance provides the necessary language the NPS seeks in the variance process, including the possibility of alternative siting away from high conflict or sensitive resource values toward areas having lower potential for conflict. The current guidance is more detailed regarding how BLM will apply the information obtained through the pre-application meeting process. It is also more explicit that input received from potentially affected parties may result in an application not being filed or if filed, denied. The discussion on page 2-19, lines 12-13 needs to be strengthened by incorporating more fully the guidance provided in IM 2011-061 for pre-application meetings. We realize that section 2.2.2.3.2 on page 2-40 ultimately informs the reader that BLM can deny pending applications.</p>
<p>2.2.2.3.1</p>	<p>2-35/8</p>	<p>The NPS recommends that this requirement go further to explain “minimal conflict with adjacent lands.” In our view, the variance process is intended to allow limited development outside of SEZs and only where environmental conflicts may be avoided. The NPS recommends that the term be expanded to mean “impacts to adjacent specially designated areas, including national parks, will be avoided through alternative siting or technology, mitigation and/or resource conflict avoidance measures.”</p>

<p>2.2.2.3.1</p>	<p>2-35/18</p>	<p>The NPS prefers that this section provide a third option to exclude certain desert tortoise connectivity areas from the Solar Energy Program that about national park units in this region. Figure 2.2-2 illustrates desert tortoise conservation areas located in Death Valley NP, Joshua Tree NP, Mojave NP, and Lake Mead NRA. These areas are linked to other conservation areas by the mapped connectivity areas. The NPS believes these connectivity areas must be preserved to ensure population viability and gene flow characteristics. The Supplement provides new information on desert tortoise habitat connectivity in the areas around Death Valley NP, Joshua Tree NP, Lake Mead NRA, and Mojave National Preserve. NPS's evaluation leads us to conclude the proposed desert tortoise mitigation measures in the Supplement do not adequately protect these critical linkages to ensure gene flow to populations outside parks and protect in-park populations of tortoise. The NPS is recommending additional exclusion areas to protect these linkages, consistent with Priority 1 areas recommended by FWS. The NPS is working with the Fish and Wildlife Service to ensure the NPS recommendations are consistent regarding tortoise connectivity needs. Final recommendations may include excluding additional variance lands from development to protect connectivity, strengthening tortoise mitigation in the Amargosa SEZ, and adjustments to or elimination of the Amargosa SEZ.</p>
<p>2.2.2.31</p>	<p>2-38/39-45 and 2-39/21- 22</p>	<p>See comment at 2-16/Table 2.2 – 1, Item 18. The NPS requests a 5-mile protection zone be established around all documented high potential sites and segments (as defined in Section 12 of the National Trails System Act and outlined in each trail's planning documents) to ensure proper identification and protection of sensitive natural and cultural resources. The NPS believes additional analysis is needed adequately protect key vistas and identify sensitive natural and cultural resource conflicts near these important trail corridors. The NPS proposes such a designation is needed to trigger consultation on the potential impacts to eligible National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) sites. This is because many of these high potential sites and segments are equivalent to properties listed on, or eligible, for, the National Register of Historic Places. These may take the form of visible trail segments, gravesites, campsites, ruts, swales, or associated sites. A protection zone of five miles would be considered a minimum, depending on the viewshed and other natural and cultural resource conditions within the high potential sites and segment.</p> <p>NPS offers the following additional guidance for inclusion in Appendix A.2.2 of the Draft PEIS:</p>

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		<p>“If construction involves structures over 25feet high within 15 miles of a National Historic Trail, a visual resources analysis shall be conducted to determine whether or not there are adverse effects to the settings of the Trail’s segments and associated resources.”</p> <p>These guidelines are reinforced by a BLM website issued by the Lander District near South Pass, WY. Pertaining to oil and gas leasing (and this should also apply to large-scale solar projects and associated transmission lines) it states: “Highly visible projects and/or projects out of scale with the surrounding environment (such as large wind-energy development projects, gas plants, power plants, high voltage transmission lines, etc.) are subject to the following restriction: Projects of this type outside of 5 miles on each side of the NHT are authorized only if the project causes no more than a weak contrast as defined in BLM’s Visual Resource Manual.”</p>
<p>2.2.2.3.1</p>	<p>2-37/42</p>	<p>The NPS recommends that this requirement go further to explain “minimize impacts on water resources.” Water resources in the Solar PEIS study area extremely limited. In our view, the variance process is intended to allow limited development outside of SEZs and only where environmental conflicts may be avoided. The NPS recommends that the term be expanded to mean “impacts to water resources, including national park water resources, will be avoided either through alternative siting or technology, mitigation and/or resource conflict avoidance measures.”</p>
<p>2.2.2.3.1</p>	<p>2-39/13-19</p>	<p>The NPS appreciates the inclusion of this statement as part of the variance coordination process.</p>
<p>2.2.2.3.1</p>	<p>2-40/17-20</p>	<p>The NPS suggests this language be made similar to the language provided in BLM IM2011-061, Review and Screening of New and Existing Applications). That guidance states: “Based on the discussion during pre-application meetings, the documentation received from the applicant, and the recommendations of affected Federal, state, tribal, and local government land managers, the BLM authorized officer may recommend that an application not be filed for the proposed project or that a proposed project be modified prior to submission of an application. If a proposal does not avoid areas where development would cause significant impacts to sensitive resources and values that are the basis for special designations and protections, the BLM may exercise its discretion to not accept and to reject the application.” [emphasis added]</p>
<p>2.2.3</p>	<p>2-41/5</p>	<p>The NPS concludes, based on the alternatives addressed, that the Modified Solar Energy</p>

		<p>Zone Alternative affords the greatest protection to the special places administered by NPS. This alternative would make available under the Solar Energy Program the smallest amount of land area adjacent to parks, and would impact the fewest number of park units and national trails – four. Furthermore, the Riverside East, Amargosa Valley, Gold Point and Fourmile East SEZs have been reduced in size and additional design requirements proposed to further reduce visual and other resource impacts. With acceptance of NPS-recommended changes to the configuration of the Riverside East SEZ, this alternative represents the most protective alternative for parks and national trails in the six-state study area.</p>
<p>2.3</p>	<p>2-43 Table 2.3-1, footnote d</p>	<p>See comment at page 1-6/17-22 & Table 1.6-1, page 1-8. The NPS concurs with removing contiguous areas of less than 247 acres.</p>
<p>2.3</p>	<p>2-51 Table 2.3-1</p>	<p>General comment regarding the omission of night sky resources from the assessment of impacts by alternative.</p> <p>Night Sky Impacts from development inside Modified SEZ</p> <p>While a number of SEZs that posed a threat to NPS lightscape resources were removed from solar development consideration, five SEZs continue to pose a threat. All of these require enhanced mitigation to prevent major impacts to night skies on adjacent NPS lands. Such mitigation must be thorough and restrictive, and may not necessarily be compatible with the operation of all kinds of solar facilities. Two of these SEZs, Fourmile East and Amargosa Valley are within 10 miles of NPS lands, and even enhanced mitigation of multiple utility-scale solar plants is unlikely to reduce impacts to natural lightscape conditions to negligible levels. This 10-mile limit is based on observations of the impact of artificial lighting at remote facilities upon adjacent natural lands (including the direct glare component and indirect skyglow component) and the expected size and intensity of development.</p> <p>The NPS considers vertical illumination exceeding 0.1 millilux falling upon park natural areas to substantially impact natural darkness. At this level, human dark adaptation is somewhat affected and faint shadows may be seen cast upon the ground by casual</p>

observers. This level also corresponds to the threshold of the peak brightness of the brightest natural object in the night sky (the planet Venus) on a moonless night. Small remote industrial facilities can induce this impact (0.10 millilux) at distances of over 10 miles. Mitigation can substantially reduce this radius of impact, but the potentially large size and coverage of solar plants can more than overwhelm mitigation measures. Even a fairly restrictive limit of 1,000 lumens per acre (a single 100 watt Metal Halide luminaire for every 8 acres), would produce 3 million lumens for cumulative plants across a 3,000 SEZ (industrial facilities often have 100,000 to 500,000 lumens per acre). This is roughly equivalent to a population center of 1,000 – 2,000 people. Many of the SEZs are several times larger than 3,000 acres, and the impact of support facilities (e.g. employee housing, road traffic, commercial support to the employees) is not factored into this analysis

The NPS lands adjacent to these five SEZs all have high quality natural lightscape conditions, valued for human aesthetics, stargazing recreation, and nocturnal habitat. Lightscape resource quality in the following parks near these five SEZs has been determined by actual quantitative measurements and visual estimations by the NPS, as well as being evaluated by DMSP satellite imagery. Death Valley National Park and Great Sand Dunes National Preserve have some of the highest caliber night sky quality measured by the NPS, and are thus the most sensitive. They are also within 10 miles of modified SEZs. For this reason the NPS recommends either removing these SEZs from further solar development consideration due to the anticipated impacts to night sky quality, or requiring development within these SEZs and within 10 miles of an NPS boundary to install no permanent outdoor lighting.

SEZ	NPS units within 25 miles that have documented high quality night sky/natural lightscape conditions
Riverside East	Joshua Tree National Park
Fourmile East	Great Sand Dunes National Preserve
DeTilla Gulch	Great Sand Dunes National Preserve
Amargosa Valley	Death Valley National Park
Gold Point	Death Valley National Park

		<p style="text-align: center;">Programmatic Approach to Variance Lands</p> <p>A significant number of variance lands adjacent to NPS units, and the majority of those units are expected to possess good quality night skies based on DMSP satellite imagery, or confirmed as such by direct NPS measurements. These present additional risk to natural lightscapes on NPS lands, even when shielded by terrain (as light scattered indirectly through the atmosphere is still a concern). The potential for clustering of cumulative solar developments in otherwise remote areas currently devoid of artificial light should require mitigation articulated through an advanced lighting plan and meeting requirements articulated in this PEIS.</p> <p>The BLM Visual Classification method does not examine nighttime visual quality and is not suited for the protection of aesthetic resources at night. Specific mitigations and a provisional distance-based classification are necessary to provide a structural framework for the protection of natural lightscape resources.</p>	
<p>2.3</p>	<p>2-57</p>	<p>In the Special Status Species section, please provide a detailed definition or descriptions of special status species throughout. These must include species with State Natural Heritage ranks of G1 and G2.</p>	
<p>2.3</p>	<p>2-59 Table 2.3-2, Air Quality</p>	<p>General comment regarding Air Quality. The Draft Solar PEIS does not discuss the impacts of ongoing dust emissions that could occur after construction is complete (e.g. during the operational/decommissioning phases). However, page 5-147 of the DPEIS acknowledges that “Based on the large area that could be disturbed and that the fact that stabilization is never fully effective, wind erosion during operation needs to be addressed in site-specific assessments during the ROW application process to assess the severity of these impacts.” Given the vast acreages that could be disturbed for solar energy development projects considered in this DPEIS, <i>ongoing windblown dust from disturbed arid soils is a major air quality concern that should be considered in more detail in the analysis.</i> This includes development of a windblown dust adaptive management plan, as described in more detail below.</p> <p>While we recognize that estimating windblown dust emissions depends on many site</p>	

		<p>specific factors (i.e., soil type, soil moisture, acreage disturbed, topography, predominant wind conditions/wind speeds), and is a difficult task, we believe it is inappropriate for the environmental analyses in the DPEIS to not address this issue. A study in Utah found that previously disturbed arid soils, particularly those that were recently disturbed, were much more susceptible to continued wind erosion than those with relatively undisturbed/intact crusts. In particular, they found that the Friction Threshold Velocities (the friction velocity at which large, intact chunks of the surface were blown away) for undisturbed intact soils was dramatically higher (15-42 times greater) than those of soils that had previously undergone varying degrees of disturbance². In other words, it takes much lower wind speeds to cause ongoing wind erosion and windblown dust in already disturbed soils. After a review of local wind speeds for the study area, the authors also concluded that mean, median and maximum wind speeds never exceeded the friction threshold velocity for undisturbed soils. In contrast, the maximum wind speeds frequently exceeded the friction threshold velocities for all previously disturbed soils, suggesting that anthropogenic disturbance has a large impact on dust emissions in desert regions. As discussed in more detail below, anthropogenic dust emissions are an important air quality concern in terms of human health effects from elevated particulate matter concentrations, as well as regional and near-field visibility impacts in National Parks.</p>
<p>2.3</p>	<p>2-59 Table 2.3-2, Air Quality</p>	<p>General comment regarding Air Quality. There is growing concern over air quality implications for large scale land disturbance, such as that identified in the PDEIS. This includes windblown dust emissions contributions to visibility impairment and human health impacts related to elevated particulate matter (PM) concentrations. This latter concern is emphasized by the fact that specific SEZ analyses predicted violations of the health-based PM₁₀ and/or PM_{2.5} National Ambient Air Quality Standards (NAAQS). However, the draft and supplemental PEIS documents did not discuss the potential contribution of windblown dust to both regional and near-field visibility impairment. This information should be incorporated into the PEIS and associated documents.</p> <p>Speciated visibility monitoring data from the IMPROVE network indicates that dust emissions contribute to visibility impairment in the six state study area (i.e., fine soil and</p>

² Belnap J., Gillette D.A. 1997. Disturbance of biological soil crusts: Impacts on potential wind erodibility of sandy desert soils in southeastern Utah, Land Degradation & Development, VOL. 8, 335-362.

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		<p>coarse mass fractions). While IMPROVE data alone cannot differentiate source contributions to measured dust (i.e., local/regional versus global and anthropogenic versus natural contributions), an attribution study found that on the majority of days defined as “worst dust days,” a given dust event could be attributed to mostly local and regionally transported dust sources, and dust from Asian dust events, or the global fraction, made a much smaller contribution.³</p> <p>As windblown dust emissions are the greatest air quality concern associated with solar energy development projects, these issues should be addressed in more detail in the DPEIS and supplement document. To address these comments, we strongly recommend incorporating an adaptive management approach for dealing with windblown dust emissions, as defined below.</p> <p>² Kavouras, I.G., Etyemezian, V., DuBois, D. W., Xu, J., Pitchford, M. 2009. Source reconciliation of atmospheric dust causing visibility impairment in Class I areas of the western United States, Journal of Geophysical Research, VOL. 114, DO2308, doi:10.1029/2008JD009923</p>
2.3.1.1	2-63/32 and 35	<p>The NPS recommends revising these sentences as follows: Line 32 - “By excluding lands with or adjacent to known sensitive resources, resource uses, and special...” [emphasis added]. The statement as written infers that only sensitive resources or special designations within the variance lands are considered. Line 35 - “Time and effort would be directed to those projects that have a low potential for resource conflicts.” [emphasis added].</p>
2.3.1.1	2-64/1-3	<p>The NPS recommends changing this statement to: “be required to coordinate with federal, state, Tribal, and local stakeholders, evaluate site-specific resource conflicts, and resolve these conflicts, as part of the variance application analysis process.” [emphasis added]</p>
2.3.1.2	2-64/30	<p>NPS suggests this section provide a summary analysis of landscape impacts. Landscape metrics such as fragmentation are needed to fully understand the environmental significance of the utility-scale solar development under the modified preferred alternative over the 20+ million acres.</p>
2.3.1.1	2-65/12-14	<p>See comment at page 2-64/1-3.</p>

³ Kavouras, I.G., Etyemezian, V., DuBois, D. W., Xu, J., Pitchford, M. 2009. Source reconciliation of atmospheric dust causing visibility impairment in Class I areas of the western United States, Journal of Geophysical Research, VOL. 114, DO2308, doi:10.1029/2008JD009923.

2.3.1.1	2-65/36-40	<p>The NPS is concerned that this statement suggests that “economically and technically viable” are the primary factors that determine whether a variance applications is approved. This discussion also seems to give equal or priority to variance applications. The NPS requests that this statement be rewritten to demonstrate that utility-scale projects outside SEZs must show they will be environmentally responsible, impacts will be minimized, and only when there is insufficient acreage available within SEZs. [emphasis added].</p>
2.3	2-45 Figure 2.3-2	<p>As identified in the PEIS with the current proposal, the Riverside East SEZ, could be visible at locations within the eastern third of the park. The full SSPEIS includes lands immediately adjacent, and if not adjacent then within the viewshed to the park that could be open to development with the variances currently proposed. These lands should be removed from the variances and excluded from development.</p>
2.3.1.1	2-63/26-30	<p>The NPS requests that it be able to review the proposed final the design features and authorization policies in the Final PEIS.</p>
2.3.5	2-80/20	<p>The NPS is concerned that while the cumulative impact analysis for the SEZs is a semi-quantitative process, the broader programmatic review of cumulative impacts is entirely a qualitative review. Please see Appendix A for NPS analysis of resources near parks. This analysis evaluates potential conflict with NPS resources at a landscape level and should be considered as part of refinements to the cumulative analyses provided in the PEIS.</p>
2.3.5	2-81/4	<p>Add: In addition, Death Valley National Park requests that the cumulative impacts analysis incorporate the adjacent and simultaneous DOE/NNSA proposal for commercial solar development on the Nevada Test Site. These two projects together have the potential for significant adverse impacts to the water resources of DEVA. Since both projects are proposed by the DOE, at the same time, and literally next to each other, they should be analyzed together in the context of cumulative impacts as directed by the National Environmental Policy Act.</p>
3.2.3	3-2/41	<p>CHAPTER 3 Land Use: This section contains a list of objectives related to the DOE Program. Among them is to “avoid impacts on special use lands...” Recommend that National Historic and Scenic Trails be added to the list. While the list of areas is not meant to be exhaustive it would be advisable to include trails in it.</p>
3.2.5	3-4/17	<p>Provide a detailed definition or descriptions of special status species. These must include species with State Natural Heritage ranks of G1 and G2.</p>
3.2.8	3-5	<p>Visual Resources and Aesthetics: Add new bullet:</p>

		<p>1. Consider visual effects of project location and components on nearby units of the National Park System and other areas under NPS management.</p> <p>APPENDIX A</p> <p>The NPS is interested in knowing the classification of these applications in terms of screening the potential for resource conflicts. The table would be more useful if the reader understands whether the BLM has completed its screening of the applications for their potential to have high, medium, or low resource conflict. We also note that the NPS would like this section and table to identify the applications that occur within SEZs that are to be carried forward in the Solar PEIS.</p> <p>This states that the estimated total capacity of the facilities proposed under the pending solar applications is 33,313 MW. The acreage encompassed by these applications is 685,037 acres. This information reinforces the NPS concern that existing applications would meet solar energy power production goals without the need for significant additional land area under the proposed preferred Solar Energy Program Alternative. This also reinforces the fact that the pending applications will be reviewed and/or screened under existing BLM policy. The NPS questions the need for the preferred alternative when the SEZ only alternative and these pending applications may fully meet objectives under the Reasonable Foreseeable Development Scenario.</p> <p>APPENDIX B</p>
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B.2.1.3	B-9/14	<p>The NPS notes that the summary of potential impacts B.2.1.1 highlights several NPS concerns for the Iron Mountain SEZ. These include wilderness characteristics, night sky environment as viewed from Joshua Tree NP, wind erosion impacts, groundwater use, establishment of noxious weeds, disruption of dune, playa, desert scrub, and riparian plant communities, exceedances of ambient air quality standards for particulate matter, strong visual contrasts and noise levels. The NPS concurs with the rationale for eliminating the Iron Mountain SEZ. These potential impacts support eliminating this SEZ from further consideration as described in this section. The impact summary supports the exclusion of lands that composed the SEZ and support the exclusion of variance lands that lie immediately adjacent to the former SEZ. The development of variance lands in this area will result in similar impacts and should be excluded from right-of-way application. See NPS recommendations for exclusions in Attachment 1-Appendix A.</p>
B.4.2.3	B-34/17	<p>The NPS notes that the summary of potential impacts in B.4.2.1 highlights several NPS</p>

		<p>concerns for the Red Sands SEZ. These include clear views and adverse visitor experience in the White Sands NM, adverse impact to recreational use, wind erosion impacts, groundwater use, establishment of noxious weeds, disruption of wetland, dry wash, playa, and dune habitats, impact to aquatic biota, exceedances of ambient air quality standards for particulate matter, strong visual contrasts and noise levels. The NPS concurs with the rationale for eliminating the Iron Mountain SEZ. These potential impacts support eliminating this SEZ from further consideration. The impact summary supports the exclusion of lands that composed the SEZ and support the exclusion of variance lands that lie immediately adjacent to the former SEZ. The development of variance lands in this area will result in similar impacts and should be excluded from right-of-way application. See NPS recommendations for exclusions in Attachment 1-Appendix A.</p>
		<p>APPENDIX C</p> <p>Appendix C</p> <p>C-i</p> <p>General comment regarding the protection of scenic views. For many parks, scenic views that extend beyond park boundaries are an important component of the visitor experience. The expanse of these views is often inspirational and iconic of the American spirit and often an important reason why people visit parks. The type, form and contemplated density of utility-scale solar development in the west pose a broad range of unique impacts to these shared scenic landscapes, including alteration of vegetation and landform, release of fine dust, generation of optic effects (e.g., glint and glare), and light pollution. The NPS is concerned that shared scenic landscapes associated with variance lands and SEZs could be lost to this and future generations if their presence and value is not accounted for and protected under the solar energy program ultimately adopted by the BLM. Both site-specific and cumulative impacts of multiple facilities must be addressed via rigorous visual resource analyses to determine if the siting of utility-scale solar facilities near park boundaries and special status areas is in the public interest.</p> <p>For all projects the SEZs where the NPS has identified a concern related to the protection of scenic views, action plans need to include additional data collection and analysis related to this resource value. While the NPS has provided some information via a GIS-analysis related to the need to screen lands near parks to protect scenic values that work was preliminary, and more needs to be done.</p> <p>While we realize the discussion in this section relates to additional needed analyses for</p>

lands in SEZs, the information and analysis identified below is also needed for applications in variance areas:

1. **Require robust project-specific visual impact analyses.** Because utility-scale solar facilities incorporate new technologies, the visual characteristics and associated visual impacts are generally poorly understood. Therefore, NPS requests that robust project-specific visual impact analyses be conducted for new solar projects proposed in SEZs and variance lands near NPS units. In addition, the NPS requests early involvement in the visual impact analysis process in order to ensure that all appropriate NPS visual impact concerns are addressed appropriately in the analysis.

 NOTE: In cooperation with BLM, NPS is preparing guidance to aid park resource managers evaluate visual impact analyses for solar facilities that will ensure that the analyses address the full range of relevant issues, including, but not limited to, solar-technology specific considerations, such as glint and glare analyses and night sky impacts. The guidance will provide a set of rigorous requirements for development of visual impact simulations that are both realistic and spatially accurate thereby truly representing the appearance of a proposed facility as it would be seen by NPS visitors. The guide should also prove helpful to applicants and their consultants in preparing improved visual impact analyses for proposed solar projects. In the long run, better information and analysis upfront should lead to more defensible decisions and reduced project delays and associated expenses that occur when portions of the impact analyses must be redone to address deficiencies.

2. **Require robust cumulative impact analyses.** The potential for cumulative visual impacts from multiple solar facilities and associated infrastructure is of particular concern to NPS. The Draft Solar PEIS acknowledges that “solar development would be a major contributor to cumulative visual impacts from foreseeable development in the six-state region.” The large size, strong, regular geometry, and reflective properties of the various solar technologies make them visible at long distances in the open landscapes and clear air found in the Western U.S., particularly when viewed from the elevated viewpoints frequently encountered in NPS units. These characteristics also create the potential for long-duration,

		<p>sequential views of multiple facilities for National Trail users and motorists on scenic highways. NPS requests that BLM incorporates full and meaningful consideration of cumulative visual impacts from solar facilities and associated infrastructure and activities into its planning activities and land use decision making, and that impact analyses for proposed solar projects include robust cumulative visual impact analyses that are complete, accurate, and of sufficient detail to be useful to decision makers.</p> <p>To help further the needed level of analysis on which to base decisions, the NPS is conducting a more comprehensive study than was performed in its preliminary GIS analysis presented as part of its comments on the Supplement. This detailed assessment of sensitive viewsheds outside NPS units is intended to identify and prioritize areas where restrictions on utility-scale renewable energy development may be appropriate to preserve important visual resource values. Additional analysis will be needed, especially on variance lands. Because of the “burden of proof” that applicants for facilities on variance lands carry, the need to finance and carryout additional studies will rest on them, not the NPS to determine if their proposed facilities would not result in unacceptable adverse impacts to scenic views that extend beyond park boundaries.</p> <p>The NPS study will characterize existing known key observation points (KOPs) and identify new KOPs within NPS units that have views of lands outside those units. After running composite viewshed analyses from these KOPs to determine visibility limits, the viewed areas outside the parks will be assessed to determine the nature and quality of the views from the relevant NPS units, in order to determine their importance to current and future NPS unit visitor experiences. A framework for prioritizing external viewsheds for development avoidance/restriction will also be developed. The prioritization will be based on the importance of the relevant KOPs; the visual qualities and other attributes of the viewed landscape; and other factors, such as coincident values in other resource areas, land ownership/management status, or current or projected future land uses. Products of the study are anticipated to include designated sensitive external viewsheds ranked by preservation importance.</p> <p>NPS may request that BLM restrict solar development in all areas identified as visible from one or more KOPs or for a specified distance from NPS units within these visible</p>
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	<p>areas, as a temporary measure until the study provides detailed recommendations on a unit-by-unit basis. If this course of action is taken, the study would likely result in fewer areas being identified for preservation than under the temporary measure, because one or more of the following conditions will occur for some NPS units:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • visual resources are not central to the visitor experience at these units; • visual concerns outside unit boundaries are limited to areas in view of a small number of KOPs, of lower sensitivity; • visual concerns outside unit boundaries are limited to areas that are already protected from development for other reasons; • visual concerns outside unit boundaries are limited to areas far enough from the NPS unit that potential visual impacts are not significant; or • visual concerns outside unit boundaries are limited to areas that are already sufficiently disturbed as to make preservation unnecessary. <p>While it is possible that the study process will identify additional KOPs that could result in additional lands outside NPS units being identified as needing preservation for visual resource values, NPS anticipates that on the whole the study will ultimately result in a reduction in the total number and size of areas requiring preservation, relative to the temporary development restriction measure.</p>
<p>Appendix C, C.2</p>	<p>All “Acoustic Environment” sections: The level of controversy and impacts to soundscape resources will vary depending on the size of the proposed project. The technology with the greatest potential to impact the acoustic environment is solar dish engines. The number of engines in the development will affect the distance necessary for noise from the project to attenuate to natural ambient conditions.</p> <p>The average L90 sound level for the NP units potentially affected (Great Sand Dunes, Joshua Tree, Death Valley) is 19 dBA (L90 is commonly used as a surrogate for natural ambient conditions). Noise levels above 19 dBA have the potential to impact park soundscapes.</p> <p>Based on generalized modeling assumptions, solar developments with 8,000 engines may require more than 35 miles to attenuate to 19 dBA</p> <p>Similarly, solar developments with 18,000 or more engines may require more than 40 miles to attenuate to 19 dBA.</p>

		<p>Due to the high potential for acoustic impacts and controversy, Solar projects with more than 2,000 solar dish engines should be excluded from areas within 25 miles of national park units (including national historic and scenic trails). Noise from projects with less than 2,000 engines within 25 miles of a unit of the national park system should be modeled and analyzed to determine the potential impacts to park soundscapes and other resources and values. Projects within 25 to 40 miles should be modeled and analyzed to determine potential acoustic impacts to park soundscapes and other resources and values.</p> <p>For all proposed projects within these SEZs, the following steps should be taken to better understand potential impacts on NPS acoustic environments from solar development:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Determine natural ambient sound levels at units of the national park system using NPS methods and protocols. Contact NPS Natural Sounds and Night Skies Division to determine if data already exist. • Noise levels from the proposed development should be modeled and analyzed to determine the potential impacts to park soundscapes and other resources and values. • Mitigation measures should be developed and implemented to minimize any potential impacts <p>See additional NPS comments on the Acoustic Environment provided on the DPEIS.</p>
<p>C.2.2.1</p>	<p>C-54 Figure C.2.2-1</p>	<p>Iron Mountain should not be highlighted in dark blue since it is no longer a proposed Solar Energy zone. In addition, NPS requests the portion of Riverside East SEZ west of the Palen Mountains be excluded from the solar development due to various encroachment impacts at Joshua Tree NP.</p>
<p>C.2.2.3</p>	<p>C-55/3-4</p>	<p>The NPS continues to propose, as has been submitted previously and as supported by several reviewers, that all lands in the western portion of the Riverside East SEZ, that is west of the Palen Dry Lake ACEC, be excluded from further development in order to protect adjacent resources of Joshua Tree National Park, including viewsheds, Wilderness, night skies, soundscape, habitat connectivity, sand transport, water quantities, and visitor experiences.</p>
<p>C.2.2</p>	<p>C-55/27-28,</p>	<p>Adjust wording to reflect current reviews of groundwater use and cumulative impacts expected. Current discussions with BLM office and EPA comments indicate possible overdraft of the aquifer.</p>

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C.2.2.1	C-56/16	<p>Include distances between the modified SEZ boundary and that of Joshua Tree National Park and provide more discussion on the potential impacts to the park, such as increased exposure to invasive plant species due to road construction, noise and light pollution.</p>
C.2.2.3	C-58/4/5	<p>Correct sentence “Excluding this area will reduce impacts on Joshua Tree NP.” to read “Excluding a few portions of the SEZ immediately adjacent to Joshua Tree NP may reduce some impacts on the park. The proposed SEZ boundary is now two miles south of the park boundary.”</p>
C.2.2.3	C-58/13-16	<p>Table 2.2.1 identifies Areas for Exclusion, including lands categorized as VRM Class I and II. This section and the maps for Riverside East should be adjusted to reflect that areas in VRM II be identified as exclusion areas and undevelopable.</p>
Table 2.2-1; and C.2.2.4	C-59/2-16 Figure C.2.2-2	<p>Table identifies Areas for Exclusion, including lands categorized as VRM Class 1 and 2. In conflict with this information in this table, the map identifies those areas in VRM, Class 2, including lands in the western and eastern portion of the Riverside East SEZ that are currently identified as “Developable”. By the BLM’s definitions as specified in Table 2.2-1, those lands in the VRM Class II should be excluded from the Riverside East SEZ and identified as undevelopable.</p>
C.2.2.4	C-59 Figure C.2.2-2	<p>The NPS continues to recommend that all lands in the western portion of the Riverside East SEZ, west of the Palen Dry Lake ACEC, be excluded from further development in order to protect adjacent resources of Joshua Tree National Park, including viewsheds, Wilderness, nightskies, soundscape, habitat connectivity, sand transport, water quantities, and visitor experiences.</p>
C.4.1.5.8	C-154/13	<p>The Nevada State Engineer (NSE) has established in Order 1197 that the Amargosa Desert Hydrographic Basin’s groundwater is over-appropriated, and that any new application to appropriate groundwater within a 25-mile radius of Devils Hole will be denied unless it can be determined that a project requiring the changes of multiple existing water rights would produce a net impact that is the “same or less” to the base rights impact to Devils Hole. Any solar development—even PV solar—will require new groundwater withdrawals. The terms and conditions of Order 1197 requiring offsets must be applied to all solar applications within the 25-mile radius of Devils Hole. The NPS recommends including the description of current terms and conditions under Order 1197 in the Final EIS sections describing the Amargosa Valley SEZ, and an additional section noting the same terms and conditions for the variance lands in the Amargosa Desert Hydrographic Basin, including a map that delineates the basin.</p>

<p>C.4.1.5.8</p>	<p>C-154/13</p>	<p>The reconfigured Amargosa Valley SEZ, variance areas, and Devils Hole all lie within the over-appropriated Amargosa Desert Hydrographic Basin (Basin No. 230). Solar applications must demonstrate a net neutral or reduction of groundwater pumping within the Amargosa Desert. If this result cannot be demonstrated, the Nevada State Engineer would apply criteria under Order 1197. One of the ways that solar projects can avoid potential adverse effects on Devils Hole is to acquire water rights above what is necessary for their operation. These minimization water rights should be senior, i.e. they should come from the 7,000 acre feet per year available for development in Basin No. 230 as set forth in NSE Ruling 5992. These water rights need to have historical pumpage equal to the amount that the DOI Bureaus have agreed is necessary to lessen and/or avoid impacts to Devils Hole. The USGS Death Valley Regional Flow System and Southern Amargosa Embedded Models will be applied to determine the amount of the minimization water rights needed to achieve a net-neutral (at minimum) effect. Additional minimization water rights will be needed to demonstrate a reduction in potential adverse impact on Devils Hole, which will be needed to avoid a protracted approval process.</p>
<p>C.7.3</p>	<p>C-343/34through C-344/38</p>	<p>VISUAL RESOURCE DESIGN FEATURES FOR SELECT SEZs: In Table 2.2-1 on page 2-16, exclusion #16 covers the following, “Lands categorized as Visual Resource Management (VRM) Class I or II (and, in Utah, Class III).” Given this language, we are confused by the discussion on page C-343 (lines 43-45) to page C-344 (lines 1-9). This language appears to indicate that VRM Class II lands are open to solar energy development in the SEZs when the plain language in the exclusion Table indicates that Class II lands have been removed from consideration for utility-scale solar energy development. This discrepancy needs to be fixed.</p>
		<p>END OF COMMENTS ON THE SUPPLEMENT TO THE DRAFT PEIS. REFER TO ATTACHMENT 1 APPENDICES A AND B FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION REGARDING NPS ANALYSIS OF POTENTIAL RESOURCE CONFLICT AREAS.</p>

ATTACHMENT 1

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