#### IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF LANDS

In Re: ) IDAPA 20.03.01, Rules ) Docket No. 20-0000-1900F Governing Dredge and Placer ) Mining Operations in Idaho ) \_\_\_\_\_)

# PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED RULE

## FACILITATED BY:

#### ERIC WILSON

Date:	August 16, 2019 - 2:03 p.m.			
Location:	Idaho State Capitol Building			
	Lincoln Auditorium, Room WW02			
	700 West Jefferson Street			
	Boise, Idaho			

**REPORTED BY:** 

ANDREA L. CHECK, CSR No. 748, RPR

Notary Public

PROCEEDINGS 1 2 MR. WILSON: Well, I think we'll go ahead and 3 get started. 4 Is that your wife and your daughter? 5 MR. SMITH: Yes, my granddaughter. 6 MR. WILSON: Granddaughter, okay. Great. 7 Excellent. 8 9 MR. SMITH: Naomi Hope. 10 MR. WILSON: Excellent. So, yeah, you're our 11 sole guest here today. 12 MR. SMITH: So everybody else is an employee? 13 MR. WILSON: We're all IDL or other, yeah. 14 MR. SMITH: How did that happen? 15 MR. WILSON: That's okay. It's just a more 16 intimate setting, that's all. 17 So, as you know, my name Eric Wilson. I'm the bureau chief for Resource Protection Assistance with the 18 19 Idaho Department of Lands. 20 So I've just got a short presentation I'm 21 going to go through. We're going to talk about the 22 history of placer mining regulation in Idaho, what's 23 required by IDL through state statute and rule, why this 24 rulemaking is being conducted, and then we'll take any testimony that you may have. And if you have written 25

materials, that's great, we'll take a copy of that as 1 2 well. 3 MR. SMITH: Thank you. MR. WILSON: So placer mining, as you know, is 4 the extraction and concentration of heavy minerals or 5 metals from the gravels. And that often uses running 6 water to extract those metals. Gold is, historically, 7 our most important target. Historically, they've also 8 extracted monazite, especially in the Bear Valley region 9 up in Central Idaho. 10 11 Garnet currently has the most production of 12 any of the commodities in Idaho for placer mining. 13 Those are primarily industrial garnets up in the 14 Fernwood area. There are a few star garnet folks out 15 there as well. 16 So the history of mining in Idaho -- placer 17 mining is very deep in the state's history. Gold was first discovered in the Idaho Territory at Orofino Creek 18 in 1860, and then further discoveries in the Salmon 19 River and Boise Basin and Owyhee County, and then 20 21 finally in Central Idaho in the Loon Creek area and 22 Yankee Fork. 23 Those early activities were pretty simple, 24 using simple tools, panning and sluicing, all hand work. They found quite a bit of gold, enough that they got 25

larger operations, more financing, so they had 1 2 larger-scale placer mining occurring at the Pioneerville, Rocky Bar, and Boise Basin areas where 3 these photos were taken from. 4 And then the largest industrial scale placer 5 operations were the bucket line dredges. There were 6 several of these that operated throughout Idaho. 7 This is a picture of the one up in Yankee Fork. If you've 8 never toured that, I highly encourage you to go tour 9 that. In the summer they have volunteers up there that 10 11 staff it. Fascinating stories. It's really good. 12 But that was active up through the 1950s, and 13 it had some impacts. And here's a picture of what part 14 of the Yankee Fork looks like today. There's still many miles of these dredge spoils left where there used to be 15 16 a valley bottom. Similar thing at Grimes Creek in the 17 Boise Basin, the Middle Fork of the Boise, and a lot of 18 other places across the state. 19 So all of that large-scale mining continued until about 1952, and then the sportsmen of Idaho --20 21 there's a very vocal fishing lobby and interest in the 22 state of Idaho. After several hundred miles of streams 23 were impacted by these activities, the sportsmen decided 24 they didn't like all of the sediment-filled streams.

So in 1954 they passed the Idaho Dredge and

Placer Mine Protection Act by voter initiatives. 1 This 2 was a vote of the people of the state of Idaho that we're going to regulate dredge and placer mining. 3 So that statute required plans, bonding, and 4 maintenance of water quality standards, and, finally, 5 when mining is completed, reclamation. It was a very 6 active program throughout the 1990s. The activity, 7 these days at least, that the Department of Lands 8 regulates has tapered off quite a bit. 9 10 Here's where we have our currently active 11 permits all across the state. Those are our area 12 offices on the left. So Cataldo is way up in the Silver Valley area, and we have several operations up there for 13 14 gold. The St. Joe is where we have the most activity. Again, that's for, primarily, industrial garnets. 15 And 16 then as you go south, the permits that we have on file 17 dwindle considerably. So when is a permit required under our 18 19 statutes and rules? When that disturbance exceeds a half-acre of cumulative disturbance. It does not allow 20 21 an operator to operate on a half-acre, reclaim it, and 22 then operate on another half-acre right next to that and 23 reclaim it, et cetera. It's a half-acre cumulative 24 disturbance. Anything less than half an acre is considered exploration. 25

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1	So what about suction dredging? And this is				
2	what people wanted to talk about the most over the last				
3	couple of days. Our statute, Idaho Code 47-13, only				
4	applies to suction dredges larger than 8 inches in				
5	diameter. We haven't received any of those applications				
6	in the last 20 years.				
7	IDWR, Department of Water Resources, they				
8	handle the regulatory requirements for suction dredges				
9	8 inches in diameter and less. That's their regulatory				
10	program; it's not ours. So we don't regulate what's				
11	commonly referred to as recreational suction dredging.				
12	So what types of activities do we cover?				
13	Generally, most of the mining activities under our				
14	statute are done outside the stream channels. They're				
15	out in those gravel deposits right next to the streams.				
16	Traditional excavating equipment, backhoes, excavators,				
17	that sort of thing, feed a wash plant where the gravel				
18	is then processed.				
19	Settling ponds are required. You've got to				
20	clarify that water before it's discharged. And then				
21	backfilling and reclamation is required after the mining				
22	is completed.				
23	Operations may mine through the stream				
24	channels if they go through the proper permitting and				
25	approvals. And we coordinate those reviews with				

1 Department of Water Resources, DQ, Fish & Game. If the 2 activities are occurring on federal lands, we also 3 coordinate with the Forest Service and BLM. As with our 4 other mining programs, we want to operate or come up 5 with one plan, and then that one plan will satisfy 6 everybody's requirements.

So for the rulemaking process, the 7 8 Administrative Procedures Act, Idaho Code 67-52, governs 9 how agencies go through the rulemaking process. All rules, by that statute, expire on July 1st of every 10 11 year. Every single rule for all agencies across the 12 state expires on July 1st, unless the legislature 13 extends those rules for another year by a vote at the 14 end of the legislative session.

15 In 2019, the legislature failed to do that. 16 So all State agencies then initiated temporary and 17 proposed rulemaking efforts to fill those regulatory 18 gaps. We had temporary rules that were effective on 19 June 30, 2019, and those will expire at the end of the next legislative session unless we go through this 20 21 proposed rulemaking process, get them something to 22 review during the legislative session, and then, 23 hopefully, they will approve those as rules for the next 24 year.

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For these rules, dredge and placer mining, we

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1	have not proposed any changes. So the same rule that
2	was in effect at the end of the legislative session,
3	it's the same rule that we put forward as the temporary
4	rule, and it's the same rule at the current time that
5	we're proposing as a rule to the legislature.
6	So in the hierarchy of authorities in the
7	State of Idaho anyway we have the Idaho Constitution
8	up at the top. All of the statutes and everything under
9	there have to comply with the Idaho Constitution.
10	Underneath that are the statutes or the Idaho Code, and
11	that's what the legislature does when they come to town,
12	is they pass statutes. And then the agencies underneath
13	those statutes, they have authority to do rulemakings.
14	So the rules require to further flesh out
15	those statutes, give definitions, standards, and just a
16	common understanding to everyone of this is how that
17	statute is going to be implemented. Rules do have the
18	force and effect of law, and they go the agencies go
19	through the rulemaking process, and then those rules go
20	to the legislature during the next session, and they
21	give them the Roman Colosseum thumbs up or thumbs down.
22	They cannot alter the rules. They can only approve or
23	deny.
24	And that's where we're at. We're in the

And that's where we're at. We're in the rulemaking stage. More precisely, we're in the proposed

1	rulemaking stage. So if there are any substantive
2	changes to be made to rules, the Administrative
3	Procedures Act requires that we go through negotiated
4	rulemaking, which means that you throw something out
5	there, you have discussions with the affected parties,
6	and then you come to some sort of agreement on what
7	those rules should be, because of the compressed time
8	frame, due to the legislature's inaction.
9	And we were not proposing any changes to the
10	rule, so we did not go through the negotiated rulemaking
11	process for this specific rulemaking. We're going
12	straight into proposed rulemaking. Again, no changes
13	are being proposed.
14	There is a public comment period required
15	under the proposed rulemaking. And so we had that
16	comment period open, and we received sufficient
17	petitions to trigger public hearings, so we have had
18	public hearings in Coeur D'Alene and Idaho Falls the
19	prior two days, and then today we're here.
20	And we will accept public comments through
21	today. So if you have any written comments, they need
22	to be turned in today.
23	So changes to the proposed rule can only be
24	made based on testimony received at these hearings or
25	based on written comments. During the proposed

rulemaking, we just can't decide to do something
 different and do something different, only changes made
 based on those comments received.

So we're going to take all of the comments that we receive on the proposed rule, and we're going to look at those, see if there's any possible changes that we want to make based on those comments. We will present those at the September Land Board meeting, and then we'll mull that over for a month.

10 At the October Land Board meeting, we have to 11 give to the Land Board a pending rule to be published in 12 the administrative bulletin. And that pending rule would then go to the next legislative session in 2020. 13 14 The hard and fast deadline to get a rule to the next legislative session is October 16th. So the Land Board 15 has to vote on that on the 15th, and we have to turn it 16 17 in to the Office of Administrative Rules on the 16th.

So that's, again, why we have this compressed time frame. We've got September and October we're going to the Land Board, so we have to have these hearings in August so we can get ready for that September Land Board.

23 So the hearing format is also prescribed by 24 the Administrative Procedures Act. Again, we're in the 25 formal rulemaking, the proposed rulemaking; this is not

1 the negotiated rulemaking. In negotiated rulemaking 2 there's a lot of back-and-forth that occurs, a lot of 3 discussion that takes place, questions get answered and 4 asked and so forth.

In the proposed rulemaking for the hearing, 5 all we do is take testimony. Once the testimony starts, 6 there's no dialog, we just record the testimony, 7 transcribe it, and then that's what we have for 8 testimony. So it's very prescriptive. We don't really 9 have a choice. We'll have an opportunity for a little Q 10 11 and A, if needed, before then, but once we start taking 12 testimony, then we just take testimony until it's done.

We won't worry about time limits. If we have a lot of people who show up, then we have to worry about that. Not an issue today. And, again, written comments are also accepted. And then, which you can't read, of course, but this is where all of our area offices are located across the state.

So do you have any questions before we start doing testimony?

21 MR. SMITH: I do, because your presentation 22 brought up a question.

MR. WILSON: Okay.

23

24 MR. SMITH: It has to do -- and I have to find 25 it. But, anyway, it has to do with a rule. I'm not

very polished with all of these rules. I get lost in 1 2 all of these rules. MR. WILSON: That's why we have shortcuts to 3 our rule website that the Office of Administrative Rules 4 administers. 5 MR. SMITH: So maybe you have answered one of 6 7 my questions, and it is in 20.03.01. And I'm not sure 8 how you read those out, but, anyway, it's part 13, subpart 6. And it says, "Suction Dredges. These rules 9 do not apply to dredging operations in streams or 10 11 riverbeds using suction dredges with an intake diameter 12 of 8 inches or less." 13 MR. WILSON: That's correct. 14 MR. SMITH: Okay. So I don't understand how 15 the rules are now inapplicable. So that's -- I just confused myself. So the whole chapter is inapplicable 16 17 or the whole of the rules in the dredge and placer mining rules that follow the act are inapplicable? 18 19 MR. WILSON: So motorized equipment is defined in the statute as suction dredges with an intake 20 diameter of greater than 8 inches. And then, again, we 21 flesh that out further in the rule. We do not regulate 22 23 suction dredges with an intake diameter of 8 inches or 24 less under our regulatory authority. We leave that up to Water Resources. 25

1	They have their recreational permitting
2	program for dredges up to 5 inches, do their one-stop
3	permit under their guidelines. If you want to use a
4	dredge larger than that, you have to get the individual
5	permit. Or if you want to use a recreational-sized
6	suction dredge outside of their general permit and
7	guidelines, then you have to get an individual stream
8	channel alteration permit.
9	So if you're in that 5-to-8-inch range, you
10	have to get an individual permit from Water Resources.
11	If you're over 8 inches, you'll have to get a dredging
12	placer permit from us, you'll have to get a stream
13	channel alteration permit, also, from Water Resources.
14	But, again, the operator will come up with one plan that
15	satisfies everybody's requirements, and then that's a
16	plan the agency can review.
17	MR. SMITH: Yeah. That makes a lot of my
18	testimony for today moot. But I did have another
19	question, and it's probably not an easy-to-answer
20	question, but it has to do with mineral withdrawals.
21	And it is also in my written testimony, so I can just
22	leave it there as well.

23 MR. WILSON: Okay. I can give you a quick 24 rundown on the history of mineral withdrawals. We've 25 talked about it the last couple of days as well. Γ

1	The first mineral withdrawals were actually in
2	our statute 47-13. I think there's three or four of
3	them in there. And then after that was enacted, based
4	on input from the Idaho Water Resource Board and
5	decisions from the Land Board, there have been
6	additional withdrawals also made over the last 30 years.
7	And all of those withdrawals are listed on the website.
8	MR. SMITH: Yeah. My question would
9	specifically be more where the land surrounding the
10	waterway is federally managed. For instance, if you
11	have a stream running through lands managed by the U.S.
12	Forest Service, and there's a withdrawal on that stream,
13	is that something that's worked out with the BLM to make
14	a federal withdrawal, as well, or how does that work?
15	MR. WILSON: So that may have more to do with
16	what streams the State of Idaho considers to be
17	navigable, because we only assert ownership and those
18	mineral withdrawals would only apply to our mineral
19	withdrawals will only apply to those streams that we
20	consider navigable that the beds and banks are owned by
21	the State of Idaho.
22	And, again, we have a list on our website of
23	those streams and lakes we currently assert ownership
24	over. Now, that doesn't mean the federal agencies,
25	necessarily, agree with what we are claiming to own.

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1	The State of Alaska is going through this with
2	the BLM in several streams. They ended up suing the BLM
3	and winning a few cases. We have not talked about going
4	down that road, but that is a potential action the State
5	could take.
6	But if there is a stream reach that we define
7	as navigable, as far as the State's concerned anyway,
8	then it's our opinion the State owns the bed and banks
9	of that river or stream, and mining claims cannot be
10	staked on it because it's State-owned.
11	And the federal agencies, they may have
12	authority above the ordinary high watermark, but they
13	would not have authority below the ordinary high
14	watermark.
15	Does that answer
16	MR. SMITH: That's an interesting distinction;
17	it is. So I would be willing to provide my testimony.
18	There's just one more thing. In my written testimony, I
19	wanted to leave you with a copy of an appeal that was
20	written to the EPA, the United States Environmental
21	Protection Agency.
22	And the reason for the appeal was because I
23	have applied for a Section 10 Rivers and Harbors Act
24	Permit with the United States Army Corps of Engineers,
25	which they will not permit me until I go through the

1	U.S. EPA, which I don't belong with the U.S. EPA.
2	However, what I did not include is the July 24th, 2019,
3	letter from the U.S. EPA to me. So if I could somehow
4	get that to you at a later date, I would appreciate
5	that.
6	MR. WILSON: Can you email it to us later
7	today?
8	MR. SMITH: Yeah. It won't be within business
9	hours, so
10	MR. WILSON: Yeah, that's all right. And,
11	really, there's and, again, I've stated this over the
12	last couple of days there is nothing we can do as a
13	state with our rules and our statutes to circumvent the
14	EPA or the Forest Service or BLM. They have their
15	federal authorities, we coordinate with them as we can,
16	but there's nothing we can do at a state level to change
17	those federal permitting requirements.
18	MR. SMITH: Yes.
19	MR. WILSON: Okay. Great. Yeah, if you have
20	no other questions, then come up and give your
21	testimony
22	MR. SMITH: Okay, thank you.
23	MR. WILSON: and we'll take the written
24	copy as well.
25	MR. SMITH: Here's a copy of my appeal, and

that's also a petition for rulemaking. 1 2 MR. WILSON: For us? MR. SMITH: It's actually for U.S. EPA and 3 U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. 4 MR. WILSON: Okay. And you realize that 5 within the next couple of years, the Idaho Department of 6 Environmental Quality is going to have all of the point 7 source discharge permitting under their purview. 8 9 MR. SMITH: Yes. But they have told us they don't want to do anything until 2022 or 2023 when the 10 11 current permit runs out. 12 MR. WILSON: That could be. MR. SMITH: So they want to stay under EPA as 13 14 long as they possibly can on that issue. 15 MR. WILSON: Yeah, they're phasing in their 16 primacy through the IPES. They just got the industrial 17 sector this year, and they're phasing in other types of 18 permits over the next couple of years. So they may be 19 tied in with that. So I think it's on, like, a five-year renewal, or something like that --20 21 MR. SMITH: Yeah. 22 MR. WILSON: -- five-year multisector general 23 permit. 24 MR. SMITH: And they're on their second 25 go-round.

1 MR. WILSON: Okay. 2 MR. SMITH: Five years was until 2018. MR. WILSON: Okay. 3 MR. SMITH: So they've redone it. 4 MR. WILSON: Okay. Great. Well, the 5 microphone is yours. You can have as much time as you 6 would like. 7 8 MR. SMITH: Okay. Thank you. 9 COURT REPORTER: But I'm going to ask you to state your name and spell it for me, and to speak 10 11 loudly, slowly, and clearly for me. And if you're 12 reading, read it slowly. 13 MR. WILSON: Okay. Thank you. 14 My name is Don Smith. Do you need an address? 15 COURT REPORTER: Can you spell it? 16 MR. SMITH: Yes. D-o-n, S-m-i-t-h. And I am 17 a lessee or a lessee [different pronunciation] -however you say that word -- with the State of Idaho 18 19 Department of Lands on a riverbed mineral lease. Possibly the only one on the Salmon River for gold 20 21 mining. And I did direct this to Eric. And I thank 22 23 you for the ability to come here today and to testify 24 and to give oral comments. My interest in the rules are in the riverbed 25

mineral lease program and how the Idaho Department of
 Water Resources has interpreted some of the rules to
 veto the rules that are necessary for the economic
 extraction of minerals on State lands.

As a lessee with the State of Idaho Department 5 of Lands, it would be advantageous for me to exercise 6 the riverbed mineral lease to its full potential. 7 If IDL rules are utilized, gold production from State trust 8 9 lands could be significantly increased to the benefit of myself, as the lessee, and to the State, as the lessor. 10 11 As gold production increases, the 5 percent royalties 12 also increases to the benefit of all Idahoans.

13 IDAPA, I-D-A-P-A, Rule 20.03.01-012-04, has 14 the component in Part B to force a lessee into IDWR 15 rules by including that a suction dredge exploration and 16 mining operation shall comply with the Idaho Stream 17 Channel Protection Act, Title 42, Chapter 38, Idaho 18 Code, and applicable rules as promulgated and 19 administered by the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

20 While I acknowledge that Idaho Statute Title 21 47, Chapter 703A, part (6)(a) includes this statement: 22 "All suction dredging on State lands must follow the 23 requirements of the Stream Protection Act, Chapter 38, 24 Title 42, Idaho Code." And then I end my quote. 25 It doesn't go as far as the IDL rule that

requires applicable rules promulgated and administered 1 2 by IDWR to be complied with. This rule opens the door for IDWR to have complete veto power over IDL riverbed 3 mineral lease rules at agency personnel discretion. 4 Any and all rules for IDL riverbed mineral 5 lease operations should be made by IDL. A lessee should 6 never have to deal with two different State agencies 7 with two different sets of rules. IDWR rules are often 8 9 promulgated by agency personnel using methods that are 10 not recognized by Idaho statutes governing the 11 rulemaking process. 12 IDWR places rules on suction dredge miners 13 that are never approved by the legislature because they are never introduced as rules as required by state law. 14 IDWR is known to act in arbitrary and capricious fashion 15 16 in their rulemaking and, therefore, their rules should 17 be considered ultra vires. Revisiting Title 42, Chapter 38, Idaho Code, 18 19 the Idaho Stream Channel Protection Act, in looking at definitions, the word "alter" has a definition. 20 21 "'Alter' means to obstruct, diminish, destroy, alter, 22 modify, relocate, or change the natural, existing shape 23 or direction of water flow of any stream channel within or below the mean high watermark thereof." And that's 24 where I ended the quote. 25

1	In most streams and rivers in Idaho, a suction			
2	dredge is incapable of altering a stream course. When a			
3	suction dredge mining operation encounters bedrock, it			
4	goes no further. The water will always be kept in a			
5	drainage by the physical barrier of bedrock. Forces of			
6	nature may erode bedrock and, therefore, change river			
7	channels permanently, but suction dredge mining			
8	operations will not.			
9	The rules should acknowledge this reality that			
10	the Idaho Stream Channel Protection Act is the wrong			
11	statute for the regulation of suction dredge mining in			
12	Idaho.			
13	Please consider that applicability of rules			
14	found in IDAPA 20.03.01, 13, Section 6. And then it			
15	goes back into suction dredges: "Suction Dredges.			
16	These rules do not apply to dredging operations in			
17	streams or riverbeds using suction dredges with an			
18	intake diameter of 8 inches or less." And that's right			
19	in my quote.			
20	That statement is not the entire rule.			
21	However, I think this rule is appropriate for the			
22	riverbed mineral lease program. The program I'm			
23	sorry, I misspoke the problem is that with all of the			
24	conflicting rules, this rule is not enforced.			
25	And I had more in my written comments, but			

probably not as appropriate, seeing that suction dredge mining doesn't really fit under the Placer and Dredging Act in Idaho. But I only had one shot, as I saw it, to come in here and give my comments.

And this has been a problem since the first 5 time that I got a Land Board hearing for the riverbed 6 mineral lease, and it continued into the second Land 7 8 Board meeting. And as we went through this process, I couldn't get IDWR to ever agree to the type of operation 9 10 that I want to use on the riverbed mineral lease without 11 them denying my permit and making it impossible for me 12 to go forward unless I acquiesced to what used to be called Rule 64 in their rules. It's possibly not Rule 13 14 64 now. That might be moved up to Rule 62 or 63 as we 15 go through this process.

So I want to thank you for taking my commentstoday.

18 MR. WILSON: Okay. Well, thank you for that.
19 And with that, we will close testimony, unless you want
20 to say something?
21 UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: No, thank you.

22 MR. WILSON: That's it for testimony today.
23 Thank you.
24

25

(Proceedings concluded at 2:36 p.m.)

1	REPORTER'S CERTIFICATE		
2	I, ANDREA L. CHECK, CSR No. 748, Certified		
3	Shorthand Reporter, certify;		
4	That the foregoing proceedings were taken		
5	before me at the time and place therein set forth;		
6	That the proceedings and all testimony were		
7	recorded stenographically by me and transcribed by me or		
8	under my direction;		
9	That the foregoing is a true and correct		
10	record of all testimony given, to the best of my		
11	ability;		
12	I further certify that I am not a relative or		
13	employee of any attorney or party, nor am I financially		
14	interested in the action.		
15	IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I set my hand and seal		
16	this 23rd day of August, 2019.		
17			
18			
19	Andrea Check		
20			
21	ANDREA L. CHECK, C.S.R. No. 748, R.P.R.		
22	Notary Public		
23	P.O. Box 2636		
24	Boise, Idaho 83701-2636		
25	My Commission expires July 20, 2022.		

	9:6	authorities (2)	
[	ahead (1)	8:6;16:15	С
L	- 2:3	authority (4)	C
[different (1)	Alaska (1)	8:13;12:24;15:12,13	called (1)
18:17	15:1	<b>.</b>	22:13
	- allow (1)	В	can (13)
Α	5:20		8:22;9:23;10:21;13:16,21,
	- alter (3)	back (1)	23;16:6,12,15,16;17:14;18:6,
ability (1)	8:22;20:20,21	21:15	15
18:23	•	<b>back-and-forth (1)</b> 11:2	capricious (1)
above (1)			20:15
15:12	'Alter' (1)	<b>backfilling (1)</b> 6:21	cases (1)
accept (1)	20:21	backhoes (1)	15:3
9:20	20.21	6:16	Cataldo (1)
accepted (1)	Α	banks (2)	5:12
11:16		14:20;15:8	Central (2)
acknowledge (2)	alteration (2)	Bar (1)	3:10,21
19:20;21:9	13:8,13	4:3	cetera (1)
acquiesced (1)	altering (1)	barrier (1)	5:23
22:12	21:2	21:5	change (3)
acre (1) 5:24	always (1)	based (5)	16:16;20:22;21:6 changes (7)
across (4)	21:4	9:24,25;10:3,7;14:3	8:1;9:2,9,12,23;10:2,6
4:18;5:11;7:11;11:18	answered (2)	Basin (3)	channel (6)
Act (12)	11:3;12:6	3:20;4:3,17	13:8,13;19:17;20:19,23;
5:1;7:8;9:3;10:24;12:18;	appeal (3)	Bear (1)	21:10
15:23;19:17,23;20:15,19;	15:19,22;16:25	3:9	channels (3)
21:10;22:3	applicability (1)	bed (1)	6:14,24;21:7
action (1)	21:13	15:8	chapter (5)
15:4	applicable (2)	bedrock (3)	12:16;19:17,21,23;20:18
active (3)	19:18;20:1	21:3,5,6	chief (1)
4:12;5:7,10	applications (1)	beds (1)	2:18
activities (5)	6:5	14:20	choice (1)
3:23;4:23;6:12,13;7:2	applied (1)	belong (1)	11:10
activity (2)	15:23	16:1	circumvent (1)
5:7,14	applies (1)	<b>below (2)</b> 15:13;20:24	16:13
actually (2)	6:4	benefit (2)	claiming (1)
14:1;17:3	<b>apply (4)</b> 12:10;14:18,19;21:16	19:9,12	14:25
additional (1)	appreciate (1)	bit (2)	claims (1)
14:6	16:4	3:25;5:9	15:9
address (1)	appropriate (2)	BLM (5)	clarify (1)
18:14	21:21;22:1	7:3;14:13;15:2,2;16:14	6:20
administered (2)	approvals (1)	Board (10)	<b>clearly (1)</b> 18:11
19:19;20:1 administers (1)	6:25	10:8,10,11,15,20,22;14:4,	close (1)
12:5	approve (2)	5;22:6,8	22:19
Administrative (6)	7:23;8:22	Boise (4)	Code (6)
7:8;9:2;10:12,17,24;12:4	approved (1)	3:20;4:3,17,17	6:3;7:8;8:10;19:18,24;
advantageous (1)	20:13	bonding (1)	20:18
19:6	arbitrary (1)	5:4	Coeur (1)
affected (1)	20:15	bottom (1)	9:18
9:5	area (5)	4:16	Colosseum (1)
Again (9)	3:14,21;5:11,13;11:17	brought (1)	8:21
5:15;9:12;10:18,24;11:15;	areas (1)	11:22	comment (2)
12:21;13:14;14:22;16:11	4:3	bucket (1)	9:14,16
agencies (8)	Army (2)	4:6	comments (11)
7:9,11,16;8:12,18;14:24;	15:24;17:4	bulletin (1)	9:20,21,25;10:3,4,7;11:15;
15:11;20:7	assert (2)	10:12	18:24;21:25;22:4,16
agency (4)	14:17,23	bureau (1)	commodities (1)
13:16;15:21;20:4,9	Assistance (1)	2:18	3:12
agree (2)	2:18	business (1)	common (1)
14:25;22:9	August (1)	16:8	8:16
agreement (1)	10:21		commonly (1)

Min-U-Script®

Tracer Winning Operations in	Iuano		August 10, 2017
6:11		- 20:4	21:3
complete (1)	D	discussion (1)	encourage (1)
20:3	D	- 11:3	4:9
completed (2)	Dialana (1)	discussions (1)	end (4)
5:6:6:22	<b>D'Alene</b> (1)	9:5	7:14,19;8:2;19:24
complied (1)	9:18 dota (1)	distinction (1)	ended (2)
20:2	date (1) 16:4	15:16	15:2;20:25
comply (2)	daughter (1)	disturbance (3)	enforced (1)
8:9;19:16	2:5	5:19,20,24	21:24
component (1)	days (5)	Don (1)	Engineers (2)
19:14	5:8;6:3;9:19;13:25;16:12	18:14	15:24;17:4
compressed (2)	deadline (1)	<b>D-o-n</b> (1)	enough (1)
9:7;10:18	10:14	18:16	3:25
concentration (1)	deal (1)	done (2)	entire (1)
3:5	20:7	6:14;11:12	21:20
concerned (1)	decide (1)	door (1)	<b>Environmental</b> (2)
15:7	10:1	20:2	15:20;17:7
concluded (1)	decided (1)	down (2)	EPA (7)
22:25	4:23	8:21;15:4	15:20;16:1,1,3,14;17:3,13
conducted (1)	decisions (1)	<b>DQ</b> (1) 7:1	equipment (2)
2:24 conflicting (1)	14:5		6:16;12:19
21:24	deep (1)	drainage (1) 21:5	Eric (2) 2:17;18:22
confused (1)	3:17	dredge (14)	erode (1)
12:16	define (1)	4:15,25;5:3;7:25;12:17;	21:6
consider (2)	15:6	13:4,6;19:15;20:12;21:2,3,7,	especially (1)
14:20;21:13	<b>defined</b> (1) 12:19	11;22:1	3:9
considerably (1)	definition (1)	dredges (11)	et (1)
5:17	20:20	4:6;6:4,8;12:9,11,20,23;	5:23
considered (2)	definitions (2)	13:2;21:15,15,17	everybody (1)
5:25;20:17	8:15;20:20	dredging (7)	2:12
considers (1)	deny (1)	6:1,11;12:10;13:11;19:22;	everybody's (2)
14:16	8:23	21:16;22:2	7:6;13:15
<b>Constitution</b> (2)	denying (1)	due (1)	everyone (1)
8:7,9	22:11	9:8	8:16
continued (2)	<b>Department (9)</b>	during (3)	excavating (1)
4:19;22:7	2:19;5:8;6:7;7:1;17:6;	7:22;8:20;9:25	6:16
coordinate (3)	18:19;19:1,5,19	dwindle (1)	excavators (1)
6:25;7:3;16:15	deposits (1)	5:17	6:16 exceeds (1)
<b>copy (4)</b> 3:1;15:19;16:24,25	6:15	Ε	exceeds (1) 5:19
Corps (2)	destroy (1)	<b>E</b>	Excellent (2)
15:24;17:4	20:21	early (1)	2:8,10
County (1)	dialog (1)	3:23	exercise (1)
3:20	11:7 diameter (6)	easy-to-answer (1)	19:6
couple (5)	6:5,9;12:11,21,23;21:18	13:19	existing (1)
6:3;13:25;16:12;17:6,18	different (4)	economic (1)	20:22
course (2)	10:2,2;20:7,8	19:3	expire (2)
11:17;21:2	diminish (1)	effect (2)	7:10,19
COURT (2)	20:21	8:2,18	expires (1)
18:9,15	direct (1)	effective (1)	7:12
cover (1)	18:22	7:18	exploration (2)
6:12	direction (1)	efforts (1)	5:25;19:15
Creek (3)	20:23	7:17	extends (1)
3:18,21;4:16	discharge (1)	else (1)	7:13
cumulative (2)	17:8	2:12	extract (1)
5:20,23	discharged (1)	email (1) 16:6	3:7 ovtracted (1)
<b>current (2)</b> 8:4;17:11	6:20	employee (1)	extracted (1) 3:9
currently (3)	discovered (1)	2:12	extraction (2)
3:11;5:10;14:23	3:18 discoveries (1)	enacted (1)	3:5;19:4
	discoveries (1) 3:19	14:3	
	discretion (1)	encounters (1)	

Placer Mining Operations In I	luano	1	August 10, 2019
	- 3:22;4:8,14,17		impacted (1)
Б	formal (1)	TT	4:23
F	- 10:25	Н	impacts (1)
e 11 1 (1)	format (1)	1 10 (1)	4:13
failed (1)	10:23	half (1)	implemented (1)
7:15	forth (1)	5:24	8:17
Falls (1)	11:4	half-acre (4)	important (1)
9:18	forward (2)	5:20,21,22,23	3:8
far (2)	8:3;22:12	hand (1)	impossible (1)
15:7;19:25		3:24	22:11
Fascinating (1)	<b>found (2)</b> 3:25;21:14	handle (1)	inaction (1)
4:11	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	6:8	
fashion (1)	four (1)	happen (1)	9:8
20:15	14:2	2:14	inapplicable (3)
fast (1)	frame (2)	Harbors (1)	12:15,16,18
10:14	9:8;10:19	15:23	incapable (1)
federal (6)	full (1)	hard (1)	21:2
7:2;14:14,24;15:11;16:15,	19:7	10:14	inches (8)
17	further (4)	hearing (3)	6:4,9;12:12,21,23;13:2,11;
federally (1)	3:19;8:14;12:22;21:4	10:23;11:5;22:6	21:18
14:10	C	hearings (4)	include (1)
feed (1)	G	9:17,18,24;10:20	16:2
6:17		heavy (1)	includes (1)
Fernwood (1)	Game (1)	3:5	19:21
3:14	7:1	here's (3)	including (1)
few (2)	gaps (1)	4:13;5:10;16:25	19:15
3:14;15:3	7:18	hierarchy (1)	increased (1)
file (1)	Garnet (2)	8:6	19:9
5:16	3:11,14	high (3)	increases (2)
fill (1)	garnets (2)	15:12,13;20:24	19:11,12
7:17	3:13;5:15	highly (1)	individual (3)
finally (2)	general (2)	4:9	13:4,7,10
3:21;5:5	13:6;17:22	historically (2)	industrial (4)
financing (1)	Generally (1)	3:7,8	3:13;4:5;5:15;17:16
4:1	6:13	history (4)	initiated (1)
find (1)	goes (2)	2:22;3:16,17;13:24	7:16
11:24	21:4,15	Hope (1)	initiatives (1)
first (3)	<b>Gold (7)</b>	2:9	5:1
3:18;14:1;22:5	3:7,17,25;5:14;18:20;19:8,	hopefully (1)	input (1)
Fish (1)	11	7:23	14:4
7:1	good (1)	hours (1)	instance (1)
fishing (1)	4:11	16:9	14:10
4:21	go-round (1)	hundred (1)	intake (4)
fit (1)	17:25	4:22	12:11,20,23;21:18
22:2	governing (1)		interest (2)
Five (1)	20:10	I	4:21;18:25
18:2	governs (1)		interesting (1)
five-year (2)	7:8	Idaho (38)	15:16
17:20,22	granddaughter (2)	2:19,22;3:10,12,16,18,21;	interpreted (1)
flesh (2)	2:6,7	4:7,20,22,25;5:2;6:3;7:8;8:7,	19:2
8:14;12:22	gravel (2)	7,9,10;9:18;14:4,16,21;17:6;	intimate (1)
flow (1)	6:15,17	18:18;19:1,5,16,17,19,20,24;	2:16
20:23	gravels (1)	20:10,18,19;21:1,10,12;22:3	into (4)
folks (1)	3:6	Idahoans (1)	9:12;19:14;21:15;22:7
3:14	Great (4)	19:12	introduced (1)
follow (2)	2:7;3:1;16:19;18:5	IDAPA (2)	20:14
12:18;19:22	greater (1)	19:13;21:14	IPES (1)
force (2)	12:21	I-D-A-P-A (1)	17:16
8:18;19:14	Grimes (1)	19:13	issue (2)
Forces (1)	4:16	IDL (7)	11:15;17:14
21:5	guest (1)		
<b>Forest (3)</b>	2:11	2:13,23;19:8,25;20:3,5,6 IDWR (8)	J
	guidelines (2)		
7:3;14:12;16:14	13:3,7	6:7;19:14;20:2,3,8,12,15; 22:0	Joe (1)
Fork (4)		22:9	(-)

## Public Hearing August 16, 2019

Placer Mining Operations in I	dano		August 10, 2019
	11.12		
5:14	11:13	might (1)	necessary (1)
July (3)	line (1)	22:14	19:3
7:10,12;16:2	4:6	miles (2)	need (2)
June (1)	list (1)	4:15,22	9:21;18:14
7:19	14:22	Mine (2)	needed (1)
1.17			
	listed (1)	5:1;6:23	11:11
K	14:7	mineral (13)	negotiated (4)
	little (1)	13:20,24;14:1,18,18;	9:3,10;11:1,1
kept (1)	11:10	18:19;19:1,7;20:4,5;21:22;	next (9)
21:4	lobby (1)	22:7,10	5:22;6:15;7:20,23;8:20;
known (1)	4:21	minerals (2)	10:13,14;17:6,18
20:15	located (1)	3:5;19:4	
	11:18	miners (1)	0
L	long (1)	20:12	
	17:14	mining (21)	obstruct (1)
lakes (1)	look (1)	2:22;3:4,12,16,17;4:2,19;	20:21
14:23	10:6	5:3,6;6:13,21;7:4,25;12:18;	occurring (2)
Land (10)	looking (1)	15:9;18:21;19:16;21:3,7,11;	4:2;7:2
10:8,10,11,15,20,21;14:5,	20:19	22:2	occurs (1)
9;22:6,7	looks (1)	misspoke (1)	11:2
Lands (9)	4:14	21:23	October (3)
. ,			
2:19;5:8;7:2;14:11;18:19;	Loon (1)	modify (1)	10:10,15,19
19:4,6,9,22	3:21	20:22	off (1)
larger (3)	lost (1)	monazite (1)	5:9
4:1;6:4;13:4	12:1	3:9	Office (2)
larger-scale (1)	lot (5)	month (1)	10:17;12:4
4:2	4:17;11:2,2,14;13:17	10:9	
			offices (2)
large-scale (1)	loudly (1)	moot (1)	5:12;11:17
4:19	18:11	13:18	often (2)
largest (1)		more (7)	3:6;20:8
4:5	Μ	2:15;4:1;8:25;14:9,15;	Once (2)
1.5	111		
last (5)		15.18.01.05	11.6 11
last (5)	• (1)	15:18;21:25	11:6,11
6:2,6;13:25;14:6;16:12	maintenance (1)	most (6)	one (8)
	5:5		,
6:2,6;13:25;14:6;16:12 later (2)		most (6)	one (8)
6:2,6;13:25;14:6;16:12 later (2) 16:4,6	5:5 makes (1)	most (6) 3:8,11;5:14;6:2,13;21:1 motorized (1)	one (8) 4:8;7:5,5;12:6;13:14; 15:18;18:20;22:3
6:2,6;13:25;14:6;16:12 later (2) 16:4,6 law (2)	5:5 makes (1) 13:17	<b>most (6)</b> 3:8,11;5:14;6:2,13;21:1 <b>motorized (1)</b> 12:19	one (8) 4:8;7:5,5;12:6;13:14; 15:18;18:20;22:3 one-stop (1)
6:2,6;13:25;14:6;16:12 <b>later (2)</b> 16:4,6 <b>law (2)</b> 8:18;20:14	5:5 makes (1) 13:17 making (1)	most (6) 3:8,11;5:14;6:2,13;21:1 motorized (1) 12:19 moved (1)	one (8) 4:8;7:5,5;12:6;13:14; 15:18;18:20;22:3 one-stop (1) 13:2
6:2,6;13:25;14:6;16:12 later (2) 16:4,6 law (2) 8:18;20:14 lease (8)	5:5 makes (1) 13:17 making (1) 22:11	most (6) 3:8,11;5:14;6:2,13;21:1 motorized (1) 12:19 moved (1) 22:14	one (8) 4:8;7:5,5;12:6;13:14; 15:18;18:20;22:3 one-stop (1) 13:2 only (9)
6:2,6;13:25;14:6;16:12 later (2) 16:4,6 law (2) 8:18;20:14 lease (8) 18:19;19:1,7;20:4,6;21:22;	5:5 makes (1) 13:17 making (1) 22:11 managed (2)	most (6) 3:8,11;5:14;6:2,13;21:1 motorized (1) 12:19 moved (1) 22:14 much (1)	one (8) 4:8;7:5,5;12:6;13:14; 15:18;18:20;22:3 one-stop (1) 13:2 only (9) 6:3;8:22;9:23;10:2;14:17,
6:2,6;13:25;14:6;16:12 later (2) 16:4,6 law (2) 8:18;20:14 lease (8)	5:5 makes (1) 13:17 making (1) 22:11	most (6) 3:8,11;5:14;6:2,13;21:1 motorized (1) 12:19 moved (1) 22:14 much (1) 18:6	one (8) 4:8;7:5,5;12:6;13:14; 15:18;18:20;22:3 one-stop (1) 13:2 only (9)
6:2,6;13:25;14:6;16:12 later (2) 16:4,6 law (2) 8:18;20:14 lease (8) 18:19;19:1,7;20:4,6;21:22; 22:7,10	5:5 makes (1) 13:17 making (1) 22:11 managed (2) 14:10,11	most (6) 3:8,11;5:14;6:2,13;21:1 motorized (1) 12:19 moved (1) 22:14 much (1)	one (8) 4:8;7:5,5;12:6;13:14; 15:18;18:20;22:3 one-stop (1) 13:2 only (9) 6:3;8:22;9:23;10:2;14:17, 18,19;18:20;22:3
6:2,6;13:25;14:6;16:12 later (2) 16:4,6 law (2) 8:18;20:14 lease (8) 18:19;19:1,7;20:4,6;21:22; 22:7,10 least (1)	5:5 makes (1) 13:17 making (1) 22:11 managed (2) 14:10,11 many (1)	most (6) 3:8,11;5:14;6:2,13;21:1 motorized (1) 12:19 moved (1) 22:14 much (1) 18:6 mull (1)	one (8) 4:8;7:5,5;12:6;13:14; 15:18;18:20;22:3 one-stop (1) 13:2 only (9) 6:3;8:22;9:23;10:2;14:17, 18,19;18:20;22:3 open (1)
6:2,6;13:25;14:6;16:12 later (2) 16:4,6 law (2) 8:18;20:14 lease (8) 18:19;19:1,7;20:4,6;21:22; 22:7,10 least (1) 5:8	5:5 makes (1) 13:17 making (1) 22:11 managed (2) 14:10,11 many (1) 4:14	most (6) 3:8,11;5:14;6:2,13;21:1 motorized (1) 12:19 moved (1) 22:14 much (1) 18:6 mull (1) 10:9	one (8) 4:8;7:5,5;12:6;13:14; 15:18;18:20;22:3 one-stop (1) 13:2 only (9) 6:3;8:22;9:23;10:2;14:17, 18,19;18:20;22:3 open (1) 9:16
6:2,6;13:25;14:6;16:12 later (2) 16:4,6 law (2) 8:18;20:14 lease (8) 18:19;19:1,7;20:4,6;21:22; 22:7,10 least (1) 5:8 leave (3)	5:5 makes (1) 13:17 making (1) 22:11 managed (2) 14:10,11 many (1) 4:14 materials (1)	most (6) 3:8,11;5:14;6:2,13;21:1 motorized (1) 12:19 moved (1) 22:14 much (1) 18:6 mull (1) 10:9 multisector (1)	one (8) 4:8;7:5,5;12:6;13:14; 15:18;18:20;22:3 one-stop (1) 13:2 only (9) 6:3;8:22;9:23;10:2;14:17, 18,19;18:20;22:3 open (1) 9:16 opens (1)
6:2,6;13:25;14:6;16:12 later (2) 16:4,6 law (2) 8:18;20:14 lease (8) 18:19;19:1,7;20:4,6;21:22; 22:7,10 least (1) 5:8 leave (3) 12:24;13:22;15:19	5:5 makes (1) 13:17 making (1) 22:11 managed (2) 14:10,11 many (1) 4:14 materials (1) 3:1	most (6) 3:8,11;5:14;6:2,13;21:1 motorized (1) 12:19 moved (1) 22:14 much (1) 18:6 mull (1) 10:9 multisector (1) 17:22	one (8) 4:8;7:5,5;12:6;13:14; 15:18;18:20;22:3 one-stop (1) 13:2 only (9) 6:3;8:22;9:23;10:2;14:17, 18,19;18:20;22:3 open (1) 9:16 opens (1) 20:2
6:2,6;13:25;14:6;16:12 later (2) 16:4,6 law (2) 8:18;20:14 lease (8) 18:19;19:1,7;20:4,6;21:22; 22:7,10 least (1) 5:8 leave (3) 12:24;13:22;15:19 left (2)	5:5 makes (1) 13:17 making (1) 22:11 managed (2) 14:10,11 many (1) 4:14 materials (1) 3:1 may (6)	most (6) 3:8,11;5:14;6:2,13;21:1 motorized (1) 12:19 moved (1) 22:14 much (1) 18:6 mull (1) 10:9 multisector (1) 17:22 must (1)	one (8) 4:8;7:5,5;12:6;13:14; 15:18;18:20;22:3 one-stop (1) 13:2 only (9) 6:3;8:22;9:23;10:2;14:17, 18,19;18:20;22:3 open (1) 9:16 opens (1) 20:2 operate (3)
6:2,6;13:25;14:6;16:12 later (2) 16:4,6 law (2) 8:18;20:14 lease (8) 18:19;19:1,7;20:4,6;21:22; 22:7,10 least (1) 5:8 leave (3) 12:24;13:22;15:19	5:5 makes (1) 13:17 making (1) 22:11 managed (2) 14:10,11 many (1) 4:14 materials (1) 3:1	most (6) 3:8,11;5:14;6:2,13;21:1 motorized (1) 12:19 moved (1) 22:14 much (1) 18:6 mull (1) 10:9 multisector (1) 17:22	one (8) 4:8;7:5,5;12:6;13:14; 15:18;18:20;22:3 one-stop (1) 13:2 only (9) 6:3;8:22;9:23;10:2;14:17, 18,19;18:20;22:3 open (1) 9:16 opens (1) 20:2
6:2,6;13:25;14:6;16:12 later (2) 16:4,6 law (2) 8:18;20:14 lease (8) 18:19;19:1,7;20:4,6;21:22; 22:7,10 least (1) 5:8 leave (3) 12:24;13:22;15:19 left (2) 4:15;5:12	5:5 makes (1) 13:17 making (1) 22:11 managed (2) 14:10,11 many (1) 4:14 materials (1) 3:1 may (6) 2:25;6:23;14:15;15:11;	most (6) 3:8,11;5:14;6:2,13;21:1 motorized (1) 12:19 moved (1) 22:14 much (1) 18:6 mull (1) 10:9 multisector (1) 17:22 must (1) 19:22	one (8) 4:8;7:5,5;12:6;13:14; 15:18;18:20;22:3 one-stop (1) 13:2 only (9) 6:3;8:22;9:23;10:2;14:17, 18,19;18:20;22:3 open (1) 9:16 opens (1) 20:2 operate (3) 5:21,22;7:4
6:2,6;13:25;14:6;16:12 later (2) 16:4,6 law (2) 8:18;20:14 lease (8) 18:19;19:1,7;20:4,6;21:22; 22:7,10 least (1) 5:8 leave (3) 12:24;13:22;15:19 left (2) 4:15;5:12 legislative (6)	5:5 makes (1) 13:17 making (1) 22:11 managed (2) 14:10,11 many (1) 4:14 materials (1) 3:1 may (6) 2:25;6:23;14:15;15:11; 17:18;21:6	most (6) 3:8,11;5:14;6:2,13;21:1 motorized (1) 12:19 moved (1) 22:14 much (1) 18:6 mull (1) 10:9 multisector (1) 17:22 must (1) 19:22 myself (2)	one (8) 4:8;7:5,5;12:6;13:14; 15:18;18:20;22:3 one-stop (1) 13:2 only (9) 6:3;8:22;9:23;10:2;14:17, 18,19;18:20;22:3 open (1) 9:16 opens (1) 20:2 operate (3) 5:21,22;7:4 operated (1)
6:2,6;13:25;14:6;16:12 later (2) 16:4,6 law (2) 8:18;20:14 lease (8) 18:19;19:1,7;20:4,6;21:22; 22:7,10 least (1) 5:8 leave (3) 12:24;13:22;15:19 left (2) 4:15;5:12 legislative (6) 7:14,20,22;8:2;10:13,15	5:5 makes (1) 13:17 making (1) 22:11 managed (2) 14:10,11 many (1) 4:14 materials (1) 3:1 may (6) 2:25;6:23;14:15;15:11; 17:18;21:6 maybe (1)	most (6) 3:8,11;5:14;6:2,13;21:1 motorized (1) 12:19 moved (1) 22:14 much (1) 18:6 mull (1) 10:9 multisector (1) 17:22 must (1) 19:22	one (8) 4:8;7:5,5;12:6;13:14; 15:18;18:20;22:3 one-stop (1) 13:2 only (9) 6:3;8:22;9:23;10:2;14:17, 18,19;18:20;22:3 open (1) 9:16 opens (1) 20:2 operate (3) 5:21,22;7:4 operated (1) 4:7
6:2,6;13:25;14:6;16:12 later (2) 16:4,6 law (2) 8:18;20:14 lease (8) 18:19;19:1,7;20:4,6;21:22; 22:7,10 least (1) 5:8 leave (3) 12:24;13:22;15:19 left (2) 4:15;5:12 legislative (6) 7:14,20,22;8:2;10:13,15 legislature (6)	5:5 makes (1) 13:17 making (1) 22:11 managed (2) 14:10,11 many (1) 4:14 materials (1) 3:1 may (6) 2:25;6:23;14:15;15:11; 17:18;21:6 maybe (1) 12:6	most (6) 3:8,11;5:14;6:2,13;21:1 motorized (1) 12:19 moved (1) 22:14 much (1) 18:6 mull (1) 10:9 multisector (1) 17:22 must (1) 19:22 myself (2) 12:16;19:10	one (8) 4:8;7:5,5;12:6;13:14; 15:18;18:20;22:3 one-stop (1) 13:2 only (9) 6:3;8:22;9:23;10:2;14:17, 18,19;18:20;22:3 open (1) 9:16 opens (1) 20:2 operate (3) 5:21,22;7:4 operated (1) 4:7 operation (3)
6:2,6;13:25;14:6;16:12 later (2) 16:4,6 law (2) 8:18;20:14 lease (8) 18:19;19:1,7;20:4,6;21:22; 22:7,10 least (1) 5:8 leave (3) 12:24;13:22;15:19 left (2) 4:15;5:12 legislative (6) 7:14,20,22;8:2;10:13,15 legislature (6) 7:12,15;8:5,11,20;20:13	5:5 makes (1) 13:17 making (1) 22:11 managed (2) 14:10,11 many (1) 4:14 materials (1) 3:1 may (6) 2:25;6:23;14:15;15:11; 17:18;21:6 maybe (1) 12:6 mean (2)	most (6) 3:8,11;5:14;6:2,13;21:1 motorized (1) 12:19 moved (1) 22:14 much (1) 18:6 mull (1) 10:9 multisector (1) 17:22 must (1) 19:22 myself (2)	one (8) 4:8;7:5,5;12:6;13:14; 15:18;18:20;22:3 one-stop (1) 13:2 only (9) 6:3;8:22;9:23;10:2;14:17, 18,19;18:20;22:3 open (1) 9:16 opens (1) 20:2 operate (3) 5:21,22;7:4 operated (1) 4:7 operation (3) 19:16;21:3;22:9
6:2,6;13:25;14:6;16:12 later (2) 16:4,6 law (2) 8:18;20:14 lease (8) 18:19;19:1,7;20:4,6;21:22; 22:7,10 least (1) 5:8 leave (3) 12:24;13:22;15:19 left (2) 4:15;5:12 legislative (6) 7:14,20,22;8:2;10:13,15 legislature (6)	5:5 makes (1) 13:17 making (1) 22:11 managed (2) 14:10,11 many (1) 4:14 materials (1) 3:1 may (6) 2:25;6:23;14:15;15:11; 17:18;21:6 maybe (1) 12:6	most (6) 3:8,11;5:14;6:2,13;21:1 motorized (1) 12:19 moved (1) 22:14 much (1) 18:6 mull (1) 10:9 multisector (1) 17:22 must (1) 19:22 myself (2) 12:16;19:10	one (8) 4:8;7:5,5;12:6;13:14; 15:18;18:20;22:3 one-stop (1) 13:2 only (9) 6:3;8:22;9:23;10:2;14:17, 18,19;18:20;22:3 open (1) 9:16 opens (1) 20:2 operate (3) 5:21,22;7:4 operated (1) 4:7 operation (3)
6:2,6;13:25;14:6;16:12 later (2) 16:4,6 law (2) 8:18;20:14 lease (8) 18:19;19:1,7;20:4,6;21:22; 22:7,10 least (1) 5:8 leave (3) 12:24;13:22;15:19 left (2) 4:15;5:12 legislative (6) 7:14,20,22;8:2;10:13,15 legislature (6) 7:12,15;8:5,11,20;20:13 legislature's (1)	5:5 makes (1) 13:17 making (1) 22:11 managed (2) 14:10,11 many (1) 4:14 materials (1) 3:1 may (6) 2:25;6:23;14:15;15:11; 17:18;21:6 maybe (1) 12:6 mean (2) 14:24;20:24	most (6) 3:8,11;5:14;6:2,13;21:1 motorized (1) 12:19 moved (1) 22:14 much (1) 18:6 mull (1) 10:9 multisector (1) 17:22 must (1) 19:22 myself (2) 12:16;19:10 N	one (8) 4:8;7:5,5;12:6;13:14; 15:18;18:20;22:3 one-stop (1) 13:2 only (9) 6:3;8:22;9:23;10:2;14:17, 18,19;18:20;22:3 open (1) 9:16 opens (1) 20:2 operate (3) 5:21,22;7:4 operated (1) 4:7 operation (3) 19:16;21:3;22:9 operations (8)
6:2,6;13:25;14:6;16:12 later (2) 16:4,6 law (2) 8:18;20:14 lease (8) 18:19;19:1,7;20:4,6;21:22; 22:7,10 least (1) 5:8 leave (3) 12:24;13:22;15:19 left (2) 4:15;5:12 legislative (6) 7:14,20,22;8:2;10:13,15 legislature (6) 7:12,15;8:5,11,20;20:13 legislature's (1) 9:8	5:5 makes (1) 13:17 making (1) 22:11 managed (2) 14:10,11 many (1) 4:14 materials (1) 3:1 may (6) 2:25;6:23;14:15;15:11; 17:18;21:6 maybe (1) 12:6 mean (2) 14:24;20:24 means (2)	most (6) 3:8,11;5:14;6:2,13;21:1 motorized (1) 12:19 moved (1) 22:14 much (1) 18:6 mull (1) 10:9 multisector (1) 17:22 must (1) 19:22 myself (2) 12:16;19:10 N name (3)	one (8) 4:8;7:5,5;12:6;13:14; 15:18;18:20;22:3 one-stop (1) 13:2 only (9) 6:3;8:22;9:23;10:2;14:17, 18,19;18:20;22:3 open (1) 9:16 opens (1) 20:2 operate (3) 5:21,22;7:4 operated (1) 4:7 operation (3) 19:16;21:3;22:9 operations (8) 4:1,6;5:13;6:23;12:10;
6:2,6;13:25;14:6;16:12 later (2) 16:4,6 law (2) 8:18;20:14 lease (8) 18:19;19:1,7;20:4,6;21:22; 22:7,10 least (1) 5:8 leave (3) 12:24;13:22;15:19 left (2) 4:15;5:12 legislative (6) 7:14,20,22;8:2;10:13,15 legislature (6) 7:12,15;8:5,11,20;20:13 legislature's (1) 9:8 less (5)	5:5 makes (1) 13:17 making (1) 22:11 managed (2) 14:10,11 many (1) 4:14 materials (1) 3:1 may (6) 2:25;6:23;14:15;15:11; 17:18;21:6 maybe (1) 12:6 mean (2) 14:24;20:24 means (2) 9:4;20:21	most (6) 3:8,11;5:14;6:2,13;21:1 motorized (1) 12:19 moved (1) 22:14 much (1) 18:6 mull (1) 10:9 multisector (1) 17:22 must (1) 19:22 myself (2) 12:16;19:10 N name (3) 2:17;18:10,14	one (8) 4:8;7:5,5;12:6;13:14; 15:18;18:20;22:3 one-stop (1) 13:2 only (9) 6:3;8:22;9:23;10:2;14:17, 18,19;18:20;22:3 open (1) 9:16 opens (1) 20:2 operate (3) 5:21,22;7:4 operated (1) 4:7 operation (3) 19:16;21:3;22:9 operations (8) 4:1,6;5:13;6:23;12:10; 20:6;21:8,16
6:2,6;13:25;14:6;16:12 later (2) 16:4,6 law (2) 8:18;20:14 lease (8) 18:19;19:1,7;20:4,6;21:22; 22:7,10 least (1) 5:8 leave (3) 12:24;13:22;15:19 left (2) 4:15;5:12 legislative (6) 7:14,20,22;8:2;10:13,15 legislature (6) 7:12,15;8:5,11,20;20:13 legislature's (1) 9:8 less (5) 5:24;6:9;12:12,24;21:18	5:5 makes (1) 13:17 making (1) 22:11 managed (2) 14:10,11 many (1) 4:14 materials (1) 3:1 may (6) 2:25;6:23;14:15;15:11; 17:18;21:6 maybe (1) 12:6 mean (2) 14:24;20:24 means (2) 9:4;20:21 meeting (3)	most (6) 3:8,11;5:14;6:2,13;21:1 motorized (1) 12:19 moved (1) 22:14 much (1) 18:6 mull (1) 10:9 multisector (1) 17:22 must (1) 19:22 myself (2) 12:16;19:10 N name (3) 2:17;18:10,14 Naomi (1)	one (8) 4:8;7:5,5;12:6;13:14; 15:18;18:20;22:3 one-stop (1) 13:2 only (9) 6:3;8:22;9:23;10:2;14:17, 18,19;18:20;22:3 open (1) 9:16 opens (1) 20:2 operate (3) 5:21,22;7:4 operated (1) 4:7 operation (3) 19:16;21:3;22:9 operations (8) 4:1,6;5:13;6:23;12:10; 20:6;21:8,16 operator (2)
6:2,6;13:25;14:6;16:12 later (2) 16:4,6 law (2) 8:18;20:14 lease (8) 18:19;19:1,7;20:4,6;21:22; 22:7,10 least (1) 5:8 leave (3) 12:24;13:22;15:19 left (2) 4:15;5:12 legislative (6) 7:14,20,22;8:2;10:13,15 legislature (6) 7:12,15;8:5,11,20;20:13 legislature's (1) 9:8 less (5) 5:24;6:9;12:12,24;21:18 lessee (6)	5:5 makes (1) 13:17 making (1) 22:11 managed (2) 14:10,11 many (1) 4:14 materials (1) 3:1 may (6) 2:25;6:23;14:15;15:11; 17:18;21:6 maybe (1) 12:6 mean (2) 14:24;20:24 means (2) 9:4;20:21 meeting (3) 10:8,10;22:8	most (6) 3:8,11;5:14;6:2,13;21:1 motorized (1) 12:19 moved (1) 22:14 much (1) 18:6 mull (1) 10:9 multisector (1) 17:22 must (1) 19:22 myself (2) 12:16;19:10 N name (3) 2:17;18:10,14 Naomi (1) 2:9	one (8) 4:8;7:5,5;12:6;13:14; 15:18;18:20;22:3 one-stop (1) 13:2 only (9) 6:3;8:22;9:23;10:2;14:17, 18,19;18:20;22:3 open (1) 9:16 opens (1) 20:2 operate (3) 5:21,22;7:4 operated (1) 4:7 operation (3) 19:16;21:3;22:9 operations (8) 4:1,6;5:13;6:23;12:10; 20:6;21:8,16 operator (2) 5:21;13:14
6:2,6;13:25;14:6;16:12 later (2) 16:4,6 law (2) 8:18;20:14 lease (8) 18:19;19:1,7;20:4,6;21:22; 22:7,10 least (1) 5:8 leave (3) 12:24;13:22;15:19 left (2) 4:15;5:12 legislative (6) 7:14,20,22;8:2;10:13,15 legislature (6) 7:12,15;8:5,11,20;20:13 legislature's (1) 9:8 less (5) 5:24;6:9;12:12,24;21:18	5:5 makes (1) 13:17 making (1) 22:11 managed (2) 14:10,11 many (1) 4:14 materials (1) 3:1 may (6) 2:25;6:23;14:15;15:11; 17:18;21:6 maybe (1) 12:6 mean (2) 14:24;20:24 means (2) 9:4;20:21 meeting (3)	most (6) 3:8,11;5:14;6:2,13;21:1 motorized (1) 12:19 moved (1) 22:14 much (1) 18:6 mull (1) 10:9 multisector (1) 17:22 must (1) 19:22 myself (2) 12:16;19:10 N name (3) 2:17;18:10,14 Naomi (1) 2:9 natural (1)	one (8) 4:8;7:5,5;12:6;13:14; 15:18;18:20;22:3 one-stop (1) 13:2 only (9) 6:3;8:22;9:23;10:2;14:17, 18,19;18:20;22:3 open (1) 9:16 opens (1) 20:2 operate (3) 5:21,22;7:4 operated (1) 4:7 operation (3) 19:16;21:3;22:9 operations (8) 4:1,6;5:13;6:23;12:10; 20:6;21:8,16 operator (2) 5:21;13:14 opinion (1)
6:2,6;13:25;14:6;16:12 later (2) 16:4,6 law (2) 8:18;20:14 lease (8) 18:19;19:1,7;20:4,6;21:22; 22:7,10 least (1) 5:8 leave (3) 12:24;13:22;15:19 left (2) 4:15;5:12 legislative (6) 7:14,20,22;8:2;10:13,15 legislature (6) 7:12,15;8:5,11,20;20:13 legislature's (1) 9:8 less (5) 5:24;6:9;12:12,24;21:18 lessee (6)	5:5 makes (1) 13:17 making (1) 22:11 managed (2) 14:10,11 many (1) 4:14 materials (1) 3:1 may (6) 2:25;6:23;14:15;15:11; 17:18;21:6 maybe (1) 12:6 mean (2) 14:24;20:24 means (2) 9:4;20:21 meeting (3) 10:8,10;22:8	most (6) 3:8,11;5:14;6:2,13;21:1 motorized (1) 12:19 moved (1) 22:14 much (1) 18:6 mull (1) 10:9 multisector (1) 17:22 must (1) 19:22 myself (2) 12:16;19:10 N name (3) 2:17;18:10,14 Naomi (1) 2:9	one (8) 4:8;7:5,5;12:6;13:14; 15:18;18:20;22:3 one-stop (1) 13:2 only (9) 6:3;8:22;9:23;10:2;14:17, 18,19;18:20;22:3 open (1) 9:16 opens (1) 20:2 operate (3) 5:21,22;7:4 operated (1) 4:7 operation (3) 19:16;21:3;22:9 operations (8) 4:1,6;5:13;6:23;12:10; 20:6;21:8,16 operator (2) 5:21;13:14
6:2,6;13:25;14:6;16:12 later (2) 16:4,6 law (2) 8:18;20:14 lease (8) 18:19;19:1,7;20:4,6;21:22; 22:7,10 least (1) 5:8 leave (3) 12:24;13:22;15:19 left (2) 4:15;5:12 legislative (6) 7:14,20,22;8:2;10:13,15 legislature (6) 7:12,15;8:5,11,20;20:13 legislature's (1) 9:8 less (5) 5:24;6:9;12:12,24;21:18 lessee (6) 18:17,17;19:5,10,14;20:6 lessor (1)	5:5 makes (1) 13:17 making (1) 22:11 managed (2) 14:10,11 many (1) 4:14 materials (1) 3:1 may (6) 2:25;6:23;14:15;15:11; 17:18;21:6 maybe (1) 12:6 mean (2) 14:24;20:24 means (2) 9:4;20:21 meeting (3) 10:8,10;22:8 metals (2) 3:6,7	most (6) 3:8,11;5:14;6:2,13;21:1 motorized (1) 12:19 moved (1) 22:14 much (1) 18:6 mull (1) 10:9 multisector (1) 17:22 must (1) 19:22 myself (2) 12:16;19:10 N name (3) 2:17;18:10,14 Naomi (1) 2:9 natural (1) 20:22	one (8) 4:8;7:5,5;12:6;13:14; 15:18;18:20;22:3 one-stop (1) 13:2 only (9) 6:3;8:22;9:23;10:2;14:17, 18,19;18:20;22:3 open (1) 9:16 opens (1) 20:2 operate (3) 5:21,22;7:4 operated (1) 4:7 operation (3) 19:16;21:3;22:9 operations (8) 4:1,6;5:13;6:23;12:10; 20:6;21:8,16 operator (2) 5:21;13:14 opinion (1) 15:8
6:2,6;13:25;14:6;16:12 later (2) 16:4,6 law (2) 8:18;20:14 lease (8) 18:19;19:1,7;20:4,6;21:22; 22:7,10 least (1) 5:8 leave (3) 12:24;13:22;15:19 left (2) 4:15;5:12 legislative (6) 7:14,20,22;8:2;10:13,15 legislature's (1) 9:8 less (5) 5:24;69;12:12,24;21:18 lessee (6) 18:17,17;19:5,10,14;20:6 lessor (1) 19:10	5:5 makes (1) 13:17 making (1) 22:11 managed (2) 14:10,11 many (1) 4:14 materials (1) 3:1 may (6) 2:25;6:23;14:15;15:11; 17:18;21:6 maybe (1) 12:6 mean (2) 14:24;20:24 means (2) 9:4;20:21 meeting (3) 10:8,10;22:8 metals (2) 3:6,7 methods (1)	most (6) 3:8,11;5:14;6:2,13;21:1 motorized (1) 12:19 moved (1) 22:14 much (1) 18:6 mull (1) 10:9 multisector (1) 17:22 must (1) 19:22 myself (2) 12:16;19:10 N name (3) 2:17;18:10,14 Naomi (1) 2:9 natural (1) 20:22 nature (1)	one (8) 4:8;7:5,5;12:6;13:14; 15:18;18:20;22:3 one-stop (1) 13:2 only (9) 6:3;8:22;9:23;10:2;14:17, 18,19;18:20;22:3 open (1) 9:16 opens (1) 20:2 operate (3) 5:21,22;7:4 operated (1) 4:7 operation (3) 19:16;21:3;22:9 operations (8) 4:1,6;5:13;6:23;12:10; 20:6;21:8,16 operator (2) 5:21;13:14 opinion (1) 15:8 opportunity (1)
6:2,6;13:25;14:6;16:12 later (2) 16:4,6 law (2) 8:18;20:14 lease (8) 18:19;19:1,7;20:4,6;21:22; 22:7,10 least (1) 5:8 leave (3) 12:24;13:22;15:19 left (2) 4:15;5:12 legislative (6) 7:14,20,22;8:2;10:13,15 legislature's (1) 9:8 less (5) 5:24;6:9;12:12,24;21:18 lessee (6) 18:17,17;19:5,10,14;20:6 lessor (1) 19:10 letter (1)	5:5 makes (1) 13:17 making (1) 22:11 managed (2) 14:10,11 many (1) 4:14 materials (1) 3:1 may (6) 2:25;6:23;14:15;15:11; 17:18;21:6 maybe (1) 12:6 mean (2) 14:24;20:24 means (2) 9:4;20:21 meeting (3) 10:8,10;22:8 metals (2) 3:6,7 methods (1) 20:9	most (6) 3:8,11;5:14;6:2,13;21:1 motorized (1) 12:19 moved (1) 22:14 much (1) 18:6 mull (1) 10:9 multisector (1) 17:22 must (1) 19:22 myself (2) 12:16;19:10 N name (3) 2:17;18:10,14 Naomi (1) 2:9 natural (1) 20:22 nature (1) 21:6	one (8) 4:8;7:5,5;12:6;13:14; 15:18;18:20;22:3 one-stop (1) 13:2 only (9) 6:3;8:22;9:23;10:2;14:17, 18,19;18:20;22:3 open (1) 9:16 opens (1) 20:2 operate (3) 5:21,22;7:4 operated (1) 4:7 operation (3) 19:16;21:3;22:9 operations (8) 4:1,6;5:13;6:23;12:10; 20:6;21:8,16 operator (2) 5:21;13:14 opinion (1) 15:8 opportunity (1) 11:10
6:2,6;13:25;14:6;16:12 later (2) 16:4,6 law (2) 8:18;20:14 lease (8) 18:19;19:1,7;20:4,6;21:22; 22:7,10 least (1) 5:8 leave (3) 12:24;13:22;15:19 left (2) 4:15;5:12 legislative (6) 7:14,20,22;8:2;10:13,15 legislature's (1) 9:8 less (5) 5:24;6:9;12:12,24;21:18 lessee (6) 18:17,17;19:5,10,14;20:6 lessor (1) 19:10 letter (1) 16:3	5:5 makes (1) 13:17 making (1) 22:11 managed (2) 14:10,11 many (1) 4:14 materials (1) 3:1 may (6) 2:25;6:23;14:15;15:11; 17:18;21:6 maybe (1) 12:6 mean (2) 14:24;20:24 means (2) 9:4;20:21 meeting (3) 10:8,10;22:8 metals (2) 3:6,7 methods (1) 20:9 microphone (1)	most (6) 3:8,11;5:14;6:2,13;21:1 motorized (1) 12:19 moved (1) 22:14 much (1) 18:6 mull (1) 10:9 multisector (1) 17:22 must (1) 19:22 myself (2) 12:16;19:10 N name (3) 2:17;18:10,14 Naomi (1) 2:9 natural (1) 20:22 nature (1) 21:6 navigable (3)	one (8) 4:8;7:5,5;12:6;13:14; 15:18;18:20;22:3 one-stop (1) 13:2 only (9) 6:3;8:22;9:23;10:2;14:17, 18,19;18:20;22:3 open (1) 9:16 opens (1) 20:2 operate (3) 5:21,22;7:4 operated (1) 4:7 operation (3) 19:16;21:3;22:9 operations (8) 4:1,6;5:13;6:23;12:10; 20:6;21:8,16 operator (2) 5:21;13:14 opinion (1) 15:8 opportunity (1) 11:10 oral (1)
6:2,6;13:25;14:6;16:12 later (2) 16:4,6 law (2) 8:18;20:14 lease (8) 18:19;19:1,7;20:4,6;21:22; 22:7,10 least (1) 5:8 leave (3) 12:24;13:22;15:19 left (2) 4:15;5:12 legislative (6) 7:14,20,22;8:2;10:13,15 legislature's (1) 9:8 less (5) 5:24;6:9;12:12,24;21:18 lessee (6) 18:17,17;19:5,10,14;20:6 lessor (1) 19:10 letter (1) 16:3 level (1)	5:5 makes (1) 13:17 making (1) 22:11 managed (2) 14:10,11 many (1) 4:14 materials (1) 3:1 may (6) 2:25;6:23;14:15;15:11; 17:18;21:6 maybe (1) 12:6 mean (2) 14:24;20:24 means (2) 9:4;20:21 meeting (3) 10:8,10;22:8 metals (2) 3:6,7 methods (1) 20:9 microphone (1) 18:6	most (6) 3:8,11;5:14;6:2,13;21:1 motorized (1) 12:19 moved (1) 22:14 much (1) 18:6 mull (1) 10:9 multisector (1) 17:22 must (1) 19:22 myself (2) 12:16;19:10 N name (3) 2:17;18:10,14 Naomi (1) 2:9 natural (1) 20:22 nature (1) 21:6 navigable (3) 14:17,20;15:7	one (8) 4:8;7:5,5;12:6;13:14; 15:18;18:20;22:3 one-stop (1) 13:2 only (9) 6:3;8:22;9:23;10:2;14:17, 18,19;18:20;22:3 open (1) 9:16 opens (1) 20:2 operate (3) 5:21,22;7:4 operated (1) 4:7 operation (3) 19:16;21:3;22:9 operations (8) 4:1,6;5:13;6:23;12:10; 20:6;21:8,16 operator (2) 5:21;13:14 opinion (1) 15:8 opportunity (1) 11:10 oral (1) 18:24
6:2,6;13:25;14:6;16:12 later (2) 16:4,6 law (2) 8:18;20:14 lease (8) 18:19;19:1,7;20:4,6;21:22; 22:7,10 least (1) 5:8 leave (3) 12:24;13:22;15:19 left (2) 4:15;5:12 legislative (6) 7:14,20,22;8:2;10:13,15 legislature's (1) 9:8 less (5) 5:24;6:9;12:12,24;21:18 lessee (6) 18:17,17;19:5,10,14;20:6 lessor (1) 19:10 letter (1) 16:3	5:5 makes (1) 13:17 making (1) 22:11 managed (2) 14:10,11 many (1) 4:14 materials (1) 3:1 may (6) 2:25;6:23;14:15;15:11; 17:18;21:6 maybe (1) 12:6 mean (2) 14:24;20:24 means (2) 9:4;20:21 meeting (3) 10:8,10;22:8 metals (2) 3:6,7 methods (1) 20:9 microphone (1)	most (6) 3:8,11;5:14;6:2,13;21:1 motorized (1) 12:19 moved (1) 22:14 much (1) 18:6 mull (1) 10:9 multisector (1) 17:22 must (1) 19:22 myself (2) 12:16;19:10 N name (3) 2:17;18:10,14 Naomi (1) 2:9 natural (1) 20:22 nature (1) 21:6 navigable (3)	one (8) 4:8;7:5,5;12:6;13:14; 15:18;18:20;22:3 one-stop (1) 13:2 only (9) 6:3;8:22;9:23;10:2;14:17, 18,19;18:20;22:3 open (1) 9:16 opens (1) 20:2 operate (3) 5:21,22;7:4 operated (1) 4:7 operation (3) 19:16;21:3;22:9 operations (8) 4:1,6;5:13;6:23;12:10; 20:6;21:8,16 operator (2) 5:21;13:14 opinion (1) 15:8 opportunity (1) 11:10 oral (1) 18:24
6:2,6;13:25;14:6;16:12 later (2) 16:4,6 law (2) 8:18;20:14 lease (8) 18:19;19:1,7;20:4,6;21:22; 22:7,10 least (1) 5:8 leave (3) 12:24;13:22;15:19 left (2) 4:15;5:12 legislative (6) 7:14,20,22;8:2;10:13,15 legislature's (1) 9:8 less (5) 5:24;6:9;12:12,24;21:18 lessee (6) 18:17,17;19:5,10,14;20:6 lessor (1) 19:10 letter (1) 16:3 level (1)	5:5 makes (1) 13:17 making (1) 22:11 managed (2) 14:10,11 many (1) 4:14 materials (1) 3:1 may (6) 2:25;6:23;14:15;15:11; 17:18;21:6 maybe (1) 12:6 mean (2) 14:24;20:24 means (2) 9:4;20:21 meeting (3) 10:8,10;22:8 metals (2) 3:6,7 methods (1) 20:9 microphone (1) 18:6	most (6) 3:8,11;5:14;6:2,13;21:1 motorized (1) 12:19 moved (1) 22:14 much (1) 18:6 mull (1) 10:9 multisector (1) 17:22 must (1) 19:22 myself (2) 12:16;19:10 N name (3) 2:17;18:10,14 Naomi (1) 2:9 natural (1) 20:22 nature (1) 21:6 navigable (3) 14:17,20;15:7	one (8) 4:8;7:5,5;12:6;13:14; 15:18;18:20;22:3 one-stop (1) 13:2 only (9) 6:3;8:22;9:23;10:2;14:17, 18,19;18:20;22:3 open (1) 9:16 opens (1) 20:2 operate (3) 5:21,22;7:4 operated (1) 4:7 operation (3) 19:16;21:3;22:9 operations (8) 4:1,6;5:13;6:23;12:10; 20:6;21:8,16 operator (2) 5:21;13:14 opinion (1) 15:8 opportunity (1) 11:10 oral (1)

20:4,99:19read (3)19:2,19petition (1)probably (2)11:16;12:8;18:12review (2)17:113:19;22:1reading (1)7:22;13:16petitions (1)problem (2)18:12reviews (1)9:1721:23;22:5ready (1)6:25phasing (2)Procedures (3)10:21Revisiting (1)17:15,177:8;9:3;10:24reality (1)20:18photos (1)Proceedings (1)21:9right (4)	Flacer Winning Operations in I			August 10, 201
3.18         picture (2)         22.8,15         4.11,19,05,11,22,2           0:10         Pioneerville (1)         0.18         reason (1)           3:14,65,15,814,94,12,8,         place (1)         3.11,19,8,11         receive (1)           0:14,13,6         22.23,41,21,64,25,55,1,3         22.23,41,21,64,25,55,1,3         receive (1)           0:14,13,6         22.23,41,21,64,25,55,1,3         7,25,13,11,19,12,22,2         receive (1)           0:14,13,6         7,25,13,11,14,62,24         receive (1)         5,56,62,1           0:wm (1)         places (2)         7,4         reclamin (2)         5,56,62,1           0:wm (1)         plan (4)         programs (1)         7,66,01,35,21,90,12,13,15,         recognized (1)           14,20         5,34         proposed (12)         proposed (12)         recreational (2)           0:wmeship (2)         plant (1)         6,17         proposed (12)         recreational (2)           13:3         21:13         23,23,105,52,51,15,57         redone (1)         13:14,16           14:17,23         6,17         proposed (2)         8,85,99         redone (1)           3:24         22:25         production (7)         referred (1)         6:11,133,16           10:10         pregram (6,1) <td< th=""><th>Orofino (1)</th><th>21.5</th><th>7.7 9 21.8.19.9.11.20.11.</th><th>really (4)</th></td<>	Orofino (1)	21.5	7.7 9 21.8.19.9.11.20.11.	really (4)
ours (1)         48.13/2         processed (1)         result (1)           0.10         Pionerville (1) $4.3$ place (1) $15.22$ 0.14 bit 58.814/9.94.12.8         place (1) $31.119.81.11$ recive (1)           0.15 bit 62.0         place (12) $57.67.013.52.191.12.22$ $65.91.62.41.03$ 0.15 bit 62.0         place (12) $57.67.013.52.191.12.22$ $65.91.62.41.03$ 0.11 17.18.20.3         plane (1) $57.67.013.52.191.12.22$ $74.4$ 0.11 17.18.20.3         plane (1) $57.67.013.52.191.12.22$ $74.4$ 0.11 17.18.20.3         plane (1) $97.97.87.01.9$ $76.66.21$ 0.11 17.18.20.3         plane (1) $97.97.87.12.191.12.13.12$ $77.4$ receanize (1)           1.42.20 $53.4$ proper (1) $11.7$ $76.66.21$ $77.7.7.17.21.81.25.91.21.31.5.12.191.77.12.13.12.25.91.13.5.11.11.13           0.11 12.2         point (1)         77.7.7.7.7.7.9.99.9 78.9.9.9 78.66.21.0.9.9.9.9.1.13.5.11.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1$				
6.10         Pionecrville (1)         6.18         15.22         15.22           001 (8)         3:1466158:14:9-41:28,         place (1)         3:11:19.8.11         receive (1)           2:21:41:31:61:20:21         place (1)         3:11:19.8.11         receive (1)           0utside (2)         2:22:34:12.16:42.55:1.3         22         receive (1)         5:21:02:13:11:14:62.24; 0:3           over (8)         7:25:11:21:71:31:12:22:2         7:4         reclamation (2)         receive (1)           owm (1)         places (2)         7:55:13:14:16         programs (1)         7:52:12:37           owm (1)         plans (1)         record (1)         record (1)         record (1)           14:20         5:4         record (1)         record (1)         record (1)           owms (1)         plans (1)         poposed (12)         record (1)         record (1)           size         point (1)         2:2:25         record (1)         2:1:5         record (1)           partiel (1)         12:1         postified (1)         2:1:5:5:1:5:2:1:1:5:1         record (1)           size         point (1)         12:1:1         2:1:5:5:1:5:2:1:1:5:1         record (1)           partiel (1)         12:1:1         2:1:5:1:5:2:1:1:5:1         record				
out (8)         4.3         production (3)         receive (1)           23:14:61558:14:94:12:8         11:3         program (6)         10:5           20:14:13:17:11         11:3         program (6)         6:59:16;24:10:3           0:14:01:02:10:12:12:12:12:12:12:12:12:12:12:12:12:12:				
$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $				
$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $				
outside (2)         placer (12) $57/gc.10;13:2;19:1;21:22,$ $657/gc.10;13:2;19:1;21:22,$ $762/sp.16;24;10:3$ over (8) $72:2;12:17;13:12;22:2;$ $764$ $72:12:17;13:12;22:2;$ $764$ $62:10:91:31:1;14:62;$ $91aces(2)$ $71:13:12;22:2;$ $764$ $72:5:13:14;16$ $77:17:13:12;22:2;$ $764$ $own (1)$ plans (1) $11:13$ $72:5:13:14;16$ $77:17:13:12;22:11;$ $72:5:13:14;16$ $77:17:13:12:22:11;$ $72:5:13:14;16$ $77:17:13:12:22:11;$ $72:5:13:14;16$ $77:17:13:13:25:9:12;13;15;$ $76:00:10:11:13:12:10:11;$ $77:17:12:13:12:5:9:12;13;15;$ $76:10:13:12:10:12:10;$ $76:10:13:12:10:12:10;$ $76:10:13:12:10:12:10;$ $76:10:13:12:10:12:10;$ $76:10:13:12:10:12:10;$ $76:10:13:12:10:12:10;$ $76:10:13:12:10:12:12:10;$ $76:10:13:12:12:10:12:12:10;$ $76:10:11:12:12:10:12:12:10:12:12:10;$ $76:10:11:12:12:12:10:12:12:10;$ $77:12:12:11:12:12:12:10:12:12:10;$ $77:12:12:12:10:12:12:12:12:12:12:12:12:12:12:12:12:12:$				
6:14:13:6         2:22:3:3:4,12,16:42,5:5:1.3;         22         reclamin (2)           6:2:10:9:13:11:14:0,24;         r3:25:12:11:13:12:22:22;         programs (1)         7:3:21:21:13:12:22:22;           own (1)         plan (4)         7:3:5:13:14:16         promulgated (3)         5:6:6:21;           own (1)         plan (4)         19:18:20:12         promulgated (3)         recommits (1)           14:20         5:4         proper (1)         record (1)         record (1)           14:20         5:4         proper (1)         record (1)         record (1)           14:17.23         6:17         proper (1)         record (1)         record (1)           15:8         21:13         23:25:10:5:25:11:5         record (1)         record (1)           3:20         22:25         8:59:9         referred (1)         13:5           9:21:10         ponis (1)         12:1         provide (1)         3:5           9:21:10         ponis (1)         12:1         provide (1)         3:5           9:21:10         ponis (1)         12:1         reclamation (2)         13:5           9:21:10         ponis (1)         12:1         reclamation (2)         13:5           9:21:10         ponis (1)         12:1 <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>				
over (8)         7:25:12:17;13:12:22:2         programs (1)         5:21:23           i61:117:18:20:3         places (2)         promulgated (3)         5:66:21           own (1)         plas (4)         promulgated (3)         5:66:21           owned (1)         plas (4)         promulgated (3)         5:66:21           owned (1)         plas (1)         18:17         recomitation (2)           owned (1)         plas (1)         11:7         record (1)           i4:17.23         of:17         proposing (2)         record (1)           jam (1)         22:25         proposing (2)         recerational-sized (1)           js:20         22:25         proposing (2)         referred (1)           panning (1)         12:1         proposing (2)         referred (1)           js:24         poots (1)         protection (7)         regulate (3)           js:24         poots (1)         provide (1)         sign (1)           js:24         poots (1)         provide (1)         sign (1)           js:17:17         progulate (1)         sign (1)         sign (1)           js:24         poots (1)         provide (1)         sign (1)           js:17:17         pregulate (3)         sign (1)				
$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $				
$\begin{array}{c c c 1:17:18:20:3 \\ worn (1) \\ 14:25 \\ word (1) \\ 14:25 \\ more d(1) \\ 14:25 \\ more d(1) \\ 14:22 \\ more stip (2) \\ more d(1) \\ 14:22 \\ more stip (2) \\ more d(1) \\ 14:22 \\ more stip (2) \\ more d(1) \\ 14:17,23 \\ more stip (2) \\ more d(1) \\ 14:17,23 \\ more d(1) \\ 15:8 \\ 0vyhee (1) \\ 3:20 \\ more d(1) \\ 15:8 \\ 0vyhee (1) \\ 3:20 \\ more d(1) \\ 15:8 \\ 0vyhee (1) \\ 3:20 \\ more d(1) \\ 12:1 \\ more d(1) \\ 15:7 \\ more d(1) \\ 15:7 \\ more d(1) \\ 15:7 \\ more d(1) \\ 15:17 \\ more d(1) \\ 10:6 \\ 10:11 \\ more d(1) \\ 10:6 \\ 10:11 \\ more d(1) \\ 10:6 \\ 10:11 \\ more d(1) \\ 10:11 \\ more d(1) \\ 10:22:11 \\ more d(1) \\ 10:22:12 \\ more d(1) \\ 10:22:13 \\ more d(1) \\ 10:22:14 \\ more d(1) \\ 10:22:15 \\ more d(1) \\ 10:22:14 \\ more d(2) \\ 11:16(12:8:18:12 \\ more d(3) \\ 10:11 \\ more d(3) \\ 10:11 \\ more d(3) \\ 10:11 \\ more d(3) \\ 11:12 \\ 10:11 \\ 10:22:11 \\ more d(3) \\ 11:12 \\ 10:11 \\ 10:22:11 \\ more$				
own (1)         plan (4)         ps: [18:20:1.9]         precognized (1)           14:25         75:5:13:14.16         pnm:cition [1)         20:10           owned (1)         plans (1)         proper (1)         11:7           ownership (2)         fill         fill         fill           it:17,23         fill         fill         fill           owns (1)         Please (1)         23:25:13:24,15:         recreational-sized (1)           j:20         22:25         point (1)         proposing (2)         redone (1)           j:20         22:25         point (1)         21:13         20:19:21:10         fill           j:21         point (1)         22:18:51:15:21:19:17,23:         ferdone (1)         3:20           j:22:25         point (1)         20:19:21:10         fill         referred (1)           j:21:1         point (1)         10:1         regulate (3)         fill           j:22:24         point (1)         10:1         regulate (3)         fill           j:21:1         possible (3)         j:21:1         fill         fill           j:22:25         power (1)         j:22:21:11         fill         regulation (2)           j:21:1         prescriptive (1)	6:2;10:9;13:11;14:6,24;			
$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	16:11;17:18;20:3	4:18;20:12	promulgated (3)	5:6;6:21
ownership (2)plans (1)plans (1) $18:17$ record (1) $14:20$ $5:4$ propoed (12) $1:17.$ ownership (2) $6:17$ $propoed (12)$ $6:11:13:1$ $1:17.7$ Please (1) $7:17.21:8:12.59:12.13.15,$ $6:11:13:1$ $1:58$ $21:13$ $2:25.5$ $2:3.5:10:5.25:11:5$ $6:11:13:1$ $3:20$ $2:2:25$ $projoning (2)$ $8:5:9:9$ $6:11$ $point (1)$ $2:1:13$ $2:0:19:21:10$ $1:8:4$ $point (1)$ $2:1:5:21:19:17.23;$ $2:0:19:21:10$ $6:11$ $panning (1)$ $1:2:1$ $provide (1)$ $3:9$ $3:24$ $poids (1)$ $1:5:17$ $regulate (3)$ $part(4)$ $6:19$ $public (4)$ $5:3:6:10:12:22$ $part(5)$ $possible (1)$ $9:14;17,18:20$ $regulate (1)$ $9:5$ $possibly (3)$ $put (1)$ $6:8:9:7:17;12:24$ $pase (1)$ $1:5:4:19:7$ $put (1)$ $6:8:9:7:17;12:24$ $pase (1)$ $1:5:4:19:7$ $put (1)$ $6:8:9:7:17;12:24$ $peotential (2)$ $precisely (1)$ $8:3$ $relocate (1)$ $peotential (2)$ $2:2:3$ $precisely (1)$ $3:23$ $peroid (2)$ $preserviptive (1)$ $3:23$ $R$ $prevent (1)$ $1:2:2$ <t< td=""><td>own (1)</td><td>plan (4)</td><td>19:18;20:1,9</td><td>recognized (1)</td></t<>	own (1)	plan (4)	19:18;20:1,9	recognized (1)
$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	14:25	7:5,5;13:14,16	pronunciation] (1)	20:10
ownership (2)         plant (1) $6:24$ recreational (2)           14:17,23         6:17         proposed (12)         6:11:13:1           owns (1)         Please (1)         7:17,21:8:1,25,9:12,13,15,         6:11:13:1           15:8         21:13         23.25;10:5,25;11:5         13:5           owybee (1)         pm (1)         23.25;10:5,25;11:5         13:5           paning (1)         12:1         provide (1)         3:2           paning (1)         12:1         provide (1)         3:9           s.24         ponds (1)         15:17         regulate (3)           s.3:24         ponds (1)         9:14;17,18,20         regulate (1)           part (4)         6:19         publike (4)         5:36;10:12:22           part (3)         possible (1)         9:14;17,18,20         regulates (1)           pass (1)         17:14;18:20/22:13         puview (1)         2:22;21:11           pass (1)         17:14;18:20/22:13         puview (1)         2:22;21:11           pass (1)         15:4:19:7         put (1)         receat (1)           pass (1)         17:14:18:20/22:13         receat (1)         2:22;21:11           pass (2)         poveret (1)         gui (1)	owned (1)	plans (1)	18:17	record (1)
ownership (2)         plant (1) $6:24$ recreational (2)           14:17,23         6:17         proposed (12)         6:11:13:1           owns (1)         Please (1)         7:17,21:8:1,25,9:12,13,15,         6:11:13:1           15:8         21:13         proposing (2)         6:11:13:1           20:0         22:25 $8:5:9:9$ recreational-sized (1)           3:20         22:25 $8:5:9:9$ recreational-sized (1)           3:20         17:7         2:18:51:15:21:19:17,23;         0:11           panning (1)         12:1         provide (1)         7:3:6:10:12:22           part (4)         6:19         publike (4)         5:3:6:10:12:22           part (2)         possible (1)         possible (1)         5:9           9:5         possibly (3)         10:11         regulates (1)           13:12         potential (2)         17:8         regulates (1)           pass (1)         15:4:19:7         put (1)         2:22:21:11           pass (1)         15:4:19:7         put (1)         2:22:21:11           pass (2)         pover (1)         8:3         20:22           permit (2)         2:0:33         5:5:17:7         requirate (1)	14:20	5:4	proper (1)	11:7
$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $				recreational (2)
owns (1) 15:8Please (1) 21:13 $^{-7}$ ;17,21;8:1,25:9:12,13,15, 23,25:105.25;11:5recreational-sized (1)15:821:1323,25:105.25;11:513:53:2022:2585:9:918:4Ppoint (1)Protection (7) 2:18:51;15:21;19:17,23; 20:19:21:10referred (1)917:72:18:55:11:52:19:17,23; 20:19:21:106:11panning (1) 3:2412:1protection (7) 2:18:55:11:52:19:17,23; 20:19:21:106:11part (4) 9:56:19public (4)5:36:10;12:22parties (1)10:69:14,17,18,20regulates (1)part (2) 9:5possible (1)9:14,17,18,20regulates (1)part (4) 9:517:14;18:20;22:13purview (1)2:22:21:11pased (1)17:14;18:20;22:13purview (1)2:22:21:11pased (1)17:14;18:20;22:13purview (1)2:22:21:11pased (1)17:41;18:20;22:13purview (1)2:22:21:11pased (1)10:235:5;17:718:9,15perding (2) 9:1420:35:5;17:718:9,15perding (2) 9:14,16presert (1) 9:233:25;592:23:54;18:61:9,21;5permit (3) 9:14,16present (1) 9:233:25;592:23:54;18:61:9,21;5permit (4) 9:14,16present (1) 9:233:25;592:23:54;18:61:9,21;5permit (3) 9:14primarily (2) 13:51:513:52reach (1) 9:2;20:15:21:196:87:61:31:61:7;1 9:2;20:15:21:19permit (4) 9:14primarily (2) 13:51:51:61:7;1 <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>				
15.8         21:13         23:25:10:52:25:11:5         13:5           Owyhee (1)         pm (1)         22:25         proposing (2)         13:4           P         17:7         point (1)         22:25         Protection (7)         18:4           P         17:7         point (1)         22:25         Protection (7)         18:4           panning (1)         3:24         ponds (1)         provide (1)         3:9         3:9           part (4)         6:19         powide (1)         3:9         3:9         3:9         3:9           part (4)         6:19         powide (1)         9:14,17,18,20         pregulate (3)         5:3:6:10:12:22           parties (1)         possible (1)         possible (1)         9:14,17,18,20         pregulate (1)         5:3:6:10:12:22           passed (1)         17:14;18:20;22:13         purview (1)         2:22:21:11         regulator (2)           perding (2)         20:3         power (1)         s:3:3         relocate (1)           period (2)         prescriptive (1)         prescriptive (1)         regulate (3)         prescriptive (1)           period (2)         11:9         3:23         prescriptive (1)         s:23:5:19         2:3:5:19:17           permit	,			
Owyhee (1) 3:20         pm (1) 22:25         proposing (2) 8:59:9         redone (1) 18:4           P         17:7         2:18:51:15:21:19:17.23; 2:18:51:15:21:19:17.23; 2:18:51:15:21:19:17.23; 2:19:11:10         6:11           paning (1) 3:24         12:1         provide (1)         3:9           paning (1) 3:24         0:19:21:10:1         7:9           parties (1)         10:6         public (4)         5:3:6:10:12:22           parties (1)         10:6         published (1)         5:9           9:5         possible (1)         9:14:17.18:20         regulate (3)           pass (1)         17:14:18:20:22:13         purview (1)         2:22:11:1           pass (1)         17:14:18:20:22:13         purview (1)         2:22:11:1           pass (1)         17:14:18:20:22:13         purview (1)         2:22:11:1           pass (1)         15:4:19:7         put (1)         6:8:9;7:17:12:24           pending (2)         20:3         regulate (1)         20:22           precisel (1)         prescriptive (1)         quick (1)         reguire (1)           perfiel (2)         prescriptive (1)         quick (1)         require (1)           perfiel (2)         10:23         5:5:17:7         18:9:15           perding (2)				
3:20         22:25         8:5:9:9         18:4           P         17:7         Protection (7)         referred (1)           panning (1)         12:1         Provide (1)         3:9           3:24         ponds (1)         12:1         Provide (1)         3:9           gart (4)         6:19         published (1)         9:5         regulate (3)           parties (1)         10:6         published (1)         5:3:6:10:12:22           passed (1)         17:14;18:20:22:13         published (1)         5:9           passed (1)         15:4:19:7         put (1)         2:22;21:11           gassed (1)         15:4:19:7         put (1)         2:22;21:11           gending (2)         20:3         10:11         regulator (2)           pending (2)         20:3         20:22         20:22           11:12         prescribed (1)         guike (1)         required (7)           perment (2)         20:3         8:3         20:22           period (2)         11:9         prescriptive (1)         guike (1)         required (7)           perment (13)         2:2:0:11:21         prescriptive (1)         3:2:3:5:9         2:2:3:13:16:17:1           permit (13)         2:2:0:11:21 </td <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>				
$\begin{tabular}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$				
P         17.7         2:18:5:1:15:21;19:17,23; polished (1)         6:11           panning (1)         12:1         provide (1)         3:9           3:24         ponds (1)         5:17         region (1)           part (4)         6:19         public (4)         5:3:6:10;12:22           part (5)         possible (1)         10:6         public (4)         5:3:6:10;12:22           part (2)         possible (1)         17:14;18:20;22:13         purview (1)         2:22;21:11           passed (1)         15:4;19:7         put (1)         6:8:9;7:17;12:24         8:3           pending (2)         20:3         put (1)         6:8:9;7:17;12:24           people (3)         8:25         9:14;17;18:20         20:22           10:11         prescribed (1)         17:20         7           perole (3)         8:25         17:20         7           perole (3)         8:25         17:20         7           perole (1)         10:8         3:23:5:9         2:2:35:5:9         2:2:35:5:9           permit (13)         5:18;13:3:5.5         present (1)         13:23         8:14           permit (13)         5:13:3:5:15         reach (1)         6:8:7:6:13:15:16:17;1           permit	<i>J.2</i> 0			
$\begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$	Р			
panning (1)         12:1         provide (1)         3:9           3:24         ponds (1)         15:17         regulate (3)           part (4)         6:19         public (4)         5:3:6:10;12:22           parties (1)         10:6         published (1)         5:9           pssible (1)         10:6         published (1)         5:9           pssibly (3)         10:11         regulation (2)         2:22;21:11           pased (1)         15:4;19:7         put (1)         6:8,9;7:17;12:24           pending (2)         20:3         pover (1)         8:3         relocate (1)           pending (2)         20:3         17:20         renewal (1)         2:22:21           percent (1)         10:23         5:5;17:7         18:9,15         18:9,15           period (2)         11:9         3:23         8:14         7:20           permanently (1)         10:8         3:25;5:9         2:23;5:4,18;6:19,21;5         2:14           permit (13)         2:20;11:21         19:24;20:25;21:19         required (7)           permit (3)         2:20;11:21         19:24;20:25;21:19         requires (2)           permit (13)         2:20;11:21         19:24;20:25;21:19         6:8:7:6;13:15;16:17;1	<b>I</b>			
3:24       ponds (1)       15:17       regulate (3)         part (4)       6:19       public (4)       5:3:6:10;12:22         parties (1)       10:6       public (4)       5:3:6:10;12:22         parties (1)       10:6       published (1)       regulates (1)         pass (1)       17:14;18:20;22:13       published (1)       regulates (1)         pass (1)       17:14;18:20;22:13       purview (1)       2::22;21:11         passed (1)       15:4;19:7       put (1)       6:8,97:17;12:24         4:25       power (1)       genetics (2)       20:3         people (3)       8:25       precent (1)       10:23       precent (1)         period (2)       11:9       prescriptive (1)       quikt (2)       REPORTER (2)         period (2)       11:9       require (1)       13:23       require (7)         permaently (1)       10:8       3:25:5:9       2:23;5:4,18;6:19;21;5       20:14         permit (3)       primary (1)       13:23       Requires (5)       6:8:7:6:13:15;16:17;1         permit (4)       primary (2)       13:9       2:18;14:4       requires (7)         permiting (4)       primary (2)       13:9       2:18;12       requires (7)         peroben	nonning (1)			
part (4) $6:19^{-1}$ public (4) $5:3;6:10;12:22$ $4:13;12:8;19:14,21$ possible (1) $9:14,17,18,20$ regulates (1) $9:5$ possibly (3) $10:11$ $2:22;21:11$ $9:s5$ possibly (3) $17:14;18:20;22:13$ $10:11$ $9:s5$ possibly (3) $17:14;18:20;22:13$ $10:11$ passed (1) $15:4;19:7$ put (1) $2:22;21:11$ pending (2) $20:3$ $17:78$ regulatory (4)peolpe (3) $8:25$ $2:0:22$ renewal (1)percent (1) $10:23$ $5:5;17:7$ $18:9,15$ period (2) $11:9$ $13:23$ require (1)period (2) $11:9$ $3:25;59$ $2:35:4,18;6:19,21:5$ $21:7$ present (1) $quite (2)$ $required (7)$ permit (13) $2:20;11:21$ $19:24;20:25;21:19$ $eig:76:13:15;16:17;1$ $permits (3)$ primary (1) $15:6$ $6:77:1;12:25;13:10,1$ $5:11,16:17:18$ $17:16$ range (1) $resource (2)$ $2:4;13:1;16:17;17:8$ $3:13;5:15$ reach (1)permiting (4)primary (2) $15:6$ $6:77:1;12:25;13:10,1$ $2:4;20:25:21:19$ $11:16;12:8;18:12$ review (2) $7:11$ $13:19:22:1$ read (3) $19:2,19$ petitions (1)probelny (2) $11:16;12:8;18:12$ review (1) $9:17$ <t< td=""><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></t<>				
4:13;12:8;19:14,21 parties (1)possible (1) 10:6 $9:14,17,18,20$ published (1)regulates (1) 5:9 $9:5$ possibly (3) $10:11$ regulation (2)passe (1) $17:14;18:20;22:13$ potential (2) $17:8$ purview (1) $2:22:21:11$ regulation (2)passed (1) $15:4;19:7$ power (1) $17:8$ $8:3$ relocate (1) $6:8,97:17;12:24$ $8:3$ pending (2) $20:3$ precisely (1) $0:11$ purview (1) $6:8,97:17;12:24$ $8:3$ people (3) $8:25$ $5:2;6:2;11:14$ prescribed (1) prescriptive (1) $0:13$ $5:5;17:7$ $18:9,15$ pertent (1) $10:23$ prescriptive (1) $9:14,16$ $11:9$ $2:20;11:21$ $7:20$ $13:23$ $3:25;5:9$ $2:23;5:4,18;6:19,21;5$ $20:14$ permit (3) $2:20;11:21$ $2:20;11:21$ $3:25$ $3:25;5:9$ $2:23;5:4,18;6:19,21;5$ $20:14$ permit (3) $2:20;11:21$ 				
parties (1)         10:6         published (1)         5:9           9:5         possibly (3)         10:11         regulation (2)           pass (1)         17:14;18:20;22:13         purview (1)         2:22;21:11           passed (1)         15:4;19:7         put (1)         6:8,97:17;12:24           4:25         power (1)         8:3         relocate (1)           pending (2)         20:3         0:21         7:20           10:11,12         precisely (1)         guality (2)         REPORTER (2)           perole (3)         8:25         7         18:9,15           peronet (1)         10:23         5:5;17:7         18:9,15           period (2)         11:9         13:23         8:14           9:14,16         present (1)         quite (2)         20:21           permit (13)         2:20;11:21         19:24;20:25;21:19         20:14           permit (3)         5:23:15         requires (2)         20:14           permiti (3)         17:16         range (1)         Resource (2)           s11,1,6:17;17:8         3:13:5:15         reach (1)         9:320:1           permiting (4)         primarily (2)         13:9         2:18:14:4           6:24;13:1:16:17;17:				
9:5       possibly (3)       10:11       regulation (2)         pass (1)       17:14;18:20;22:13       purview (1)       2:22;21:11         passed (1)       15:4;19:7       put (1)       6:8,9;7:17;12:24         4:25       power (1)       8:3       relocate (1)         pending (2)       20:3       Q       renewal (1)         people (3)       8:25       guaity (2)       REPORTER (2)         5:2;6:2;11:14       prescriptive (1)       quaity (2)       require (1)         perind (2)       11:9       3:23       5:5;17:7       l8:9,15         9:14       prescriptive (1)       quick (1)       require (7)       2:23;5:4,18;6:19,21;5         21:7       presentation (2)       quote (3)       8:14       requirements (5)         5:18;13:3,5,6,8,10,12,13;       prety (1)       3:23       R       requirements (5)         5:11,16;17:18       17:16       range (1)       Resource (7)       9:3:20:1         permiting (4)       primary (1)       15:6       6:7;7:1;12:25;13:10,1         2:0:4,9       9:19       reading (1)       7:22;13:16       7:22;13:16         pertition (1)       probably (2)       11:1:16;12:8;18:12       review (1)       9:22;0:13:16				
pass (1)       17:14;18:20;22:13       purview (1)       2:22;21:11         s:12       potential (2)       17:8       regulatory (4)         passed (1)       15:4;19:7       put (1)       6:8,9;7:17;12:24         relocate (1)       20:3       relocate (1)       20:22         10:11,12       precisely (1)       8:3       20:22         people (3)       8:25       quality (2)       renewal (1)         percent (1)       10:23       5:51;7:7       18:9,15         period (2)       11:9       13:23       8:14         permanently (1)       10:8       3:25;5:9       2:23;5:4,18;6:19,21;5         permit (13)       presentation (2)       quote (3)       8:14         permits (3)       primacy (1)       3:25;5:9       2:23;5:4,18;6:19,21;5         permits (3)       primacy (1)       3:29       6:8;7:6;13:15;16:17;1         permits (3)       primacy (1)       13:9       9:3;20:1         frequires (2)       prior (1)       15:6       6:7;7:1;12:25;13:10,1         quiting (4)       primarity (2)       13:9       2:18;14:4         frequires (2)       p:14       19:2,19       9:3;20:1         frequires (2)       p:19       read (3)       19:				
8:12         potential (2)         17:8         regulatory (4)           passed (1)         15:4:19:7         put (1)         6:8.9:7:17;12:24           4:25         power (1)         8:3         relocate (1)           pending (2)         20:3         20:22         renewal (1)           people (3)         8:25         20:3         17:20           for (1)         precisely (1)         0:23         5:5;17:7         18:9,15           percent (1)         10:23         5:5;17:7         18:9,15         require (1)           period (2)         11:9         13:23         8:14         8:14           9:14,16         present (1)         quite (2)         8:14         required (7)           permanently (1)         10:8         3:25;5:9         2:23;5:4,18;6:19,21;5         2:14           permit (3)         p:2:20;11:21         19:24;20:25;21:19         requirements (5)         5:7:6:13:15;16:17;1           permits (3)         primary (1)         13:9         2:18;14:4         6:37:16;13:15;16:17;1           personnel (2)         prior (1)         15:6         6:7;7:1;12:25;13:10,1         9:3;20:1           permiting (4)         priobly (2)         15:6         6:7;7:1;12:25;13:10,1         19:2,1 <t< td=""><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></t<>				
passed (1)         15:4;19:7         put (1)         6:8,9;7:17;12:24           4:25         power (1)         8:3         relocate (1)           pending (2)         20:3         Q         relocate (1)           people (3)         8:25         Q         renewal (1)           percent (1)         10:23         5:5;17:7         18:9,15           percent (1)         10:23         5:5;17:7         18:9,15           percent (1)         10:23         5:5;17:7         18:9,15           permanently (1)         10:8         3:25;5:9         2:23;5:4,18;6:19,21;5           permatently (1)         10:8         3:25;5:9         2:23;5:4,18;6:19,21;5           21:7         presentation (2)         quote (3)         20:14           permit (13)         2:0;11:21         19:24;20:25;21:19         requirements (5)           5:18:13:3;5:6,58,10,12,13;         primary (1)         5:31,16:17;17:8         3:13;5:15         reach (1)           permiting (4)         primary (1)         13:9         2:18:14:4         9:2,19           perimiting (4)         primary (1)         15:6         6:7,71:12:25;13:10,1           20:4,9         9:19         read (3)         19:2,19           petition (1)         proba	<b>_</b>		<b>_</b>	
4:25       power (1)       8:3       relocate (1)         pending (2)       20:3       20:22       20:22         10:11,12       precisely (1)       Q       renewal (1)         people (3)       8:25       Q       renewal (1)         5:2;6:2;11:14       prescribed (1)       quality (2)       REPORTER (2)         percent (1)       10:23       5:5;17:7       18:9,15         19:11       prescriptive (1)       quick (1)       require (1)         period (2)       11:9       13:23       8:14         9:14,16       present (1)       quite (2)       required (7)         permanently (1)       10:8       3:25;5:9       2:23;5:4,18;6:19,21;5         21:7       presentation (2)       quote (3)       20:14         permit (3)       primary (1)       3:23       R       requirements (5)         5:18;13:3;5,6,8,10,12,13;       pretty (1)       3:23       R       9:3;20:1         feremits (3)       primarily (2)       13:9       2:18;14:4       9:3;20:1         5:11,16;17:17.8       17:16       read (3)       19:2,19       9:3;20:1         personnel (2)       prior (1)       15:6       6:7;7:1;12:25;13:10,1         20:4,9       <		<b>_</b>		
pending (2)         20:3         20:22           10:11,12         precisely (1)         20:22           people (3)         8:25         renewal (1)           5:2;6:2;11:14         prescribd (1)         17:20           percent (1)         10:23         5:5;17;7         18:9,15           19:11         prescriptive (1)         13:23         require (1)           period (2)         11:9         13:23         8:14           9:14,16         present (1)         quite (2)         require (1)           permanently (1)         10:8         3:25;5:9         2:23;5:4,18;6:19,21;5           21:7         presentation (2)         quote (3)         20:14           permit (13)         2:20:11:21         19:24;20:25;21:19         requirements (5)           5:18;13:3;5,68,10,12,13;         pretty (1)         3:23         R         requires (2)           permittig (4)         primacy (1)         13:9         2:18;14:4         8:800rcce (2)           personnel (2)         prior (1)         15:6         6:7;7;1;12:25;13:10,1         19:2,19           petition (1)         probably (2)         11:16;12:8;18:12         review (2)         7:2;13:16           petitions (1)         probably (2)         18:12				
10:11,12       precisely (1)       Q       renewal (1)         people (3)       8:25       17:20         5:2;6:2;11:14       prescribed (1)       quality (2)       REPORTER (2)         percent (1)       10:23       5:5;17:7       18:9,15         19:11       prescriptive (1)       quick (1)       require (1)         period (2)       11:9       13:23       8:14         9:14,16       present (1)       quick (2)       2:23;5:4,18;6:19,21;5         permatently (1)       10:8       3:25;5:9       2:23;5:4,18;6:19,21;5         21:7       presentation (2)       quote (3)       20:14       6:8;7:6;13:15;16:17;1         permit (3)       2:20;11:21       19:24;20:25;21:19       requirements (5)       6:8;7:6;13:15;16:17;1         5:11,16;17:18       primary (1)       3:23       R       requires (2)         permitit (3)       primarily (2)       13:9       2:18;14:4       9:3;20:1         5:11,16;17:18       primarily (2)       13:9       2:18;14:4       6:24;13:1;16:17;17:8       3:13;5:15       reach (1)       Resource (2)         perition (1)       probably (2)       15:6       6:7;7:1;12:25;13:10,1       19:2,19       19:2,19       19:2,19       19:2,19       19:2,19 <t< td=""><td></td><td></td><td>8:3</td><td></td></t<>			8:3	
people (3)       8:25       17:20         5:2;6:2;11:14       prescribed (1)       quality (2)       REPORTER (2)         percent (1)       10:23       5:5;17:7       18:9,15         19:11       prescriptive (1)       quick (1)       require (1)         period (2)       11:9       13:23       8:14         9:14,16       present (1)       quite (2)       2:23;5:4,18;6:19,21;5         permanently (1)       10:8       3:25;5:9       2:23;5:4,18;6:19,21;5         21:7       presentation (2)       quote (3)       2:0:14         permit (13)       2:20;11:21       9:24;20:25;21:19       requirements (5)         5:18;13:3,5,6,8,10,12,13;       pretty (1)       3:23       R       requires (2)         permit (3)       primacy (1)       3:23       9:3:20:1       9:3:20:1         5:11,16;17:18       17:16       range (1)       Resource (2)       9:3:20:1         permitig (4)       primarily (2)       13:9       2:18;14:4       Resources (7)         personnel (2)       prior (1)       15:6       6:7;7:1;12:25;13:10,1       9:2;19       7:22;13:16         petition (1)       proben (2)       18:12       review (2)       7:2:2;13:16        9:17       21:23;22:5 <td></td> <td></td> <td>0</td> <td></td>			0	
5:2;6:2;11:14       prescribed (1)       quality (2)       REPORTER (2)         percent (1)       10:23       5:5;17:7       18:9,15         19:11       prescriptive (1)       quick (1)       require (1)         period (2)       11:9       13:23       8:14         9:14,16       present (1)       quite (2)       require (7)         permanently (1)       10:8       3:25;5:9       2:23;5:4,18;6:19,21;5         21:7       presentation (2)       quote (3)       20:14         permit (13)       2:20;11:21       19:24;20:25;21:19       6:8;7:6;13:15;16:17;17         fs:13:3,5:6,8,10,12,13;       primacy (1)       requires (2)       9:3;20:1         fs:11,16;17:18       17:16       range (1)       Resource (2)         permiting (4)       primarily (2)       13:9       2:18;14:4         6:24;13:1;16:17;17:8       3:13;5:15       reach (1)       Resources (7)         personnel (2)       prior (1)       15:6       6:7;7:1;1:2:25;13:10,1         20:4,9       9:19       read (3)       19:2,19         petition (1)       probably (2)       11:16;12:8;18:12       reviews (1)         9:17       21:23;22:5       reading (1)       7:22;13:16         9:17 <td< td=""><td>· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·</td><td></td><td>Q</td><td></td></td<>	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		Q	
percent (1)       10:23       5:5;17:7       18:9,15         19:11       prescriptive (1)       11:9       quick (1)       require (1)         9:14,16       present (1)       13:23       8:14         9:14,16       present (1)       10:8       3:25;59       2:23,5:4,18;6:19,21;5         21:7       presentation (2)       quote (3)       20:14       requirements (5)         5:18;13:3,5,6,8,10,12,13;       pretty (1)       3:23       R       requires (2)         permit (3)       primacy (1)       17:16       range (1)       requires (2)       9:3;20:1         permiting (4)       primarily (2)       13:9       2:18;14:4       Resources (7)         personnel (2)       prior (1)       15:6       6:7;7:1;12:25;13:10,1         20:4,9       9:19       read (3)       19:2,19         petition (1)       probably (2)       11:6;12:8;18:12       review (2)         17:1       13:19;22:1       reading (1)       7:22;13:16         petitions (1)       probem (2)       18:12       reviews (1)         9:17       21:23;22:5       ready (1)       6:25         phasing (2)       Procedures (3)       10:21       Revisiting (1)         17:15,17       7:8;9:				
19:11       prescriptive (1)       quick (1)       require (1)         period (2)       11:9       13:23       8:14         9:14,16       present (1)       quite (2)       2:23;5:4,18;6:19,21;5         permanently (1)       10:8       3:25;5:9       2:23;5:4,18;6:19,21;5         21:7       presentation (2)       quote (3)       2:0;11:21       19:24;20:25;21:19         permit (13)       2:20;11:21       19:24;20:25;21:19       6:87;6;13:15;16:17;1         15:24,25;17:11,23;22:11       3:23       R       6:87;6;13:15;16:17;1         permits (3)       primacy (1)       13:9       2:18;14:4         for 24;13:1;16:17;17:8       3:13;5:15       reach (1)       Resource (2)         personnel (2)       prior (1)       15:6       6:7;7:1;12:25;13:10,1         20:4,9       9:19       read (3)       19:2,19         petition (1)       probably (2)       11:16;12:8;18:12       review (2)         17:1       13:19;22:1       reading (1)       7:22;13:16         petitions (1)       problem (2)       18:12       reviews (1)         9:17       21:23;22:5       ready (1)       6:25         phasing (2)       Procedmes (3)       10:21       Revisiting (1)				
period (2)       11:9       13:23       8:14         9:14,16       present (1)       10:8       quite (2)       2:23;5:4,18;6:19,21;5         21:7       presentation (2)       quote (3)       2:0:14       requirements (5)         permit (13)       2:20;11:21       19:24;20:25;21:19       6:87;76;13:15;16:17;1         permit (3)       primacy (1)       3:23       R       6:87;76;13:15;16:17;1         permiting (4)       primarily (2)       13:9       2:18;14:4       9:3;20:1         personnel (2)       prior (1)       15:6       6:7;7:1;12:25;13:10,1       2:25;13:10,1         20:4,9       9:19       read (3)       19:2,19       2:18;14:4         petition (1)       probably (2)       11:16;12:8;18:12       review (2)       7:1;12:25;13:10,1         9:17       21:23;22:5       read (3)       19:2,19       6:25         phasing (2)       Procedures (3)       10:21       Revisiting (1)       6:25         photos (1)       Proceedings (1)       21:9       20:18       7:22;6:15;16:10;21:1				
9:14,16       present (1)       quite (2)       required (7)         9:14,16       present (1)       10:8       3:25;5:9       20:1         permit (13)       2:20;11:21       quote (3)       20:14         permit (13)       2:20;11:21       19:24;20:25;21:19       requirements (5)         5:18;13:35,6,8,10,12,13;       pretty (1)       3:23       R       requires (2)         permits (3)       primacy (1)       17:16       range (1)       Resource (2)       9:3;20:1         permiting (4)       primarily (2)       13:9       2:18;14:4       Resource (7)         6:24;13:1;16:17;17:8       3:13;5:15       reach (1)       Resource (7)         permiting (4)       primarily (2)       13:9       2:18;14:4         0:24;4.9       9:19       read (3)       19:2,19         petition (1)       probably (2)       11:16;12:8;18:12       review (2)         17:1       13:19:22:1       reading (1)       7:22;13:16         9:17       21:23;22:5       10:21       Revisiting (1)         9:17       21:23;22:5       10:21       Revisiting (1)         9:17       7:8;9:3;10:24       reality (1)       20:18         9:18       reading (1)       20:18       re				
permanently (1)       10:8       3:25;5:9       2:23;5:4,18;6:19,21;9         21:7       presentation (2)       2:0;11:21       19:24;20:25;21:19       20:14         permit (13)       2:20;11:21       19:24;20:25;21:19       6:8;7:6;13:15;16:17;1         5:18;13:3,5,6,8,10,12,13;       pretty (1)       3:23       R       6:8;7:6;13:15;16:17;1         permits (3)       primacy (1)       17:16       9:3;20:1       Resource (2)         permitting (4)       primarily (2)       13:9       2:18;14:4       Resources (7)         6:24;13:1;16:17;17:8       3:13;5:15       reach (1)       Resources (7)       6:7;7:1;12:25;13:10,1         20:4,9       9:19       read (3)       19:2,19       review (2)       7:22;13:16         petition (1)       probably (2)       11:16;12:8;18:12       review (2)       7:22;13:16         17:1       13:19;22:1       reading (1)       7:22;13:16       6:25         phasing (2)       Procedures (3)       10:21       Revisiting (1)       6:25         17:15,17       7:89:3;10:24       reality (1)       20:18       20:18         photos (1)       Proceedings (1)       21:9       5:22;6:15;16:10;21:1         4:4       22:25       realize (1)       5:22;6:15;16:10;21:1				
21:7       presentation (2)       quote (3)       20:14         permit (13)       2:20;11:21       19:24;20:25;21:19       20:14         5:18;13:3,5,6,8,10,12,13;       pretty (1)       3:23       R       6:8;7:6;13:15;16:17;1         permits (3)       primacy (1)       range (1)       Resource (2)       9:3,20:1         permitting (4)       primarily (2)       13:9       2:18;14:4         6:24;13:1;16:17;17:8       3:13;5:15       reach (1)       Resources (7)         personnel (2)       prior (1)       15:6       6:7;7:1;12:25;13:10,1         20:4,9       9:19       read (3)       19:2,19         petition (1)       probably (2)       13:19;22:1       reading (1)       7:22;13:16         petitions (1)       problem (2)       18:12       reviews (1)       7:22;13:16         9:17       21:23;22:5       ready (1)       6:25       Revisiting (1)         9:17       21:23;22:5       ready (1)       6:25         phasing (2)       Procedures (3)       10:21       Revisiting (1)         9:18       21:9       right (4)       20:18         9:19       21:9       right (4)       5:22;6:15;16:10;21:1				
permit (13)2:20;11:2119:24;20:25;21:19requirements (5)5:18;13:3,5,6,8,10,12,13; 15:24,25;17:11,23;22:11pretty (1)3:23Rpermits (3)primacy (1)3:23Rpermiting (4)primarily (2)13:92:18;14:46:24;13:1;16:17;17:83:13;5:15reach (1)Resource (2)personnel (2)prior (1)15:66:7;7:1;12:25;13:10,120:4,99:19read (3)19:2,19petition (1)probably (2)11:16;12:8;18:12review (2)17:113:19;22:1reading (1)7:22;13:16petitions (1)probelm (2)18:12reviews (1)9:1721:23;22:5ready (1)6:25phasing (2)Procedures (3)10:21Revisiting (1)17:15,177:8;9:3;10:24reality (1)20:18photos (1)Proceedings (1)21:9right (4)4:422:25realize (1)5:22;6:15;16:10;21:1				
5:18;13:3,5,6,8,10,12,13;       pretty (1)       6:8;7:6;13:15;16:17;1         15:24,25;17:11,23;22:11       3:23       R       requires (2)         permits (3)       primacy (1)       17:16       9:3;20:1         formation (4)       primarily (2)       13:9       2:18;14:4         formation (2)       prior (1)       15:6       6:7;7:1;12:25;13:10,1         20:4,9       9:19       read (3)       19:2,19         petition (1)       probably (2)       11:16;12:8;18:12       review (2)         17:1       13:19;22:1       reading (1)       7:22;13:16         petitions (1)       problem (2)       18:12       reviews (1)         9:17       21:23;22:5       ready (1)       6:25         phasing (2)       Procedures (3)       10:21       Revisiting (1)         17:15,17       7:8;9:3;10:24       reality (1)       20:18         photos (1)       Proceedings (1)       21:9       right (4)         4:4       22:25       realize (1)       5:22;6:15;16:10;21:1		<b>_</b>		
15:24,25;17:11,23;22:11       3:23       R       requires (2)         permits (3)       primacy (1)       range (1)       Resource (2)         5:11,16;17:18       primarily (2)       13:9       2:18;14:4         6:24;13:1;16:17;17:8       3:13;5:15       reach (1)       Resource (7)         personnel (2)       prior (1)       15:6       6:7;7:1;12:25;13:10,1         20:4,9       9:19       read (3)       19:2,19         petition (1)       probably (2)       11:16;12:8;18:12       review (2)         17:1       13:19;22:1       reading (1)       7:22;13:16         petitions (1)       problem (2)       18:12       reviews (1)         9:17       21:23;22:5       ready (1)       6:25         phasing (2)       Procedures (3)       10:21       Revisiting (1)         17:15,17       7:8;9:3;10:24       reality (1)       20:18         photos (1)       Proceedings (1)       21:9       right (4)         4:4       22:25       realize (1)       5:22;6:15;16:10;21:1			19:24;20:25;21:19	
permits (3)primacy (1)9:3;20:15:11,16;17:1817:16range (1)Resource (2)permitting (4)primarily (2)13:92:18;14:46:24;13:1;16:17;17:83:13;5:15reach (1)Resources (7)personnel (2)prior (1)15:66:7;7:1;12:25;13:10,120:4,99:19read (3)19:2,19petition (1)probably (2)11:16;12:8;18:12review (2)17:113:19;22:1reading (1)7:22;13:16petitions (1)problem (2)18:12reviews (1)9:1721:23;22:5ready (1)6:25phasing (2)Procedures (3)10:21Revisiting (1)17:15,177:8;9:3;10:24reality (1)20:18photos (1)Proceedings (1)21:9right (4)4:422:25realize (1)5:22;6:15;16:10;21:1			D	
17:16       17:16       range (1)       Resource (2)         permitting (4)       primarily (2)       13:9       2:18;14:4         6:24;13:1;16:17;17:8       3:13;5:15       reach (1)       Resource (7)         personnel (2)       prior (1)       15:6       6:7;7:1;12:25;13:10,1         20:4,9       9:19       read (3)       19:2,19         petition (1)       probably (2)       11:16;12:8;18:12       review (2)         17:1       13:19;22:1       reading (1)       7:22;13:16         petitions (1)       problem (2)       18:12       reviews (1)         9:17       21:23;22:5       ready (1)       6:25         phasing (2)       Procedures (3)       10:21       Revisiting (1)         17:15,17       7:8;9:3;10:24       reality (1)       20:18         photos (1)       Proceedings (1)       21:9       right (4)         4:4       22:25       realize (1)       5:22;6:15;16:10;21:1			R	
permitting (4) 6:24;13:1;16:17;17:8primarily (2) 3:13;5:1513:9 reach (1)2:18;14:4personnel (2) 20:4,9prior (1) 9:1915:6 read (3)Resources (7) 6:7;7:1;12:25;13:10,1 19:2,19petition (1) 17:1probably (2) 13:19;22:111:16;12:8;18:12 reading (1)review (2) 7:22;13:16petitions (1) 9:17problem (2) 21:23;22:518:12 ready (1)reviews (1) 6:25phasing (2) 17:15,17Procedures (3) 7:8;9:3;10:2410:21 21:9Revisiting (1) 21:9photos (1) 4:4Proceedings (1) 22:2521:9 realize (1)20:18 7:22;6:15;16:10;21:1				· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
6:24;13:1;16:17;17:8       3:13;5:15       reach (1)       Resources (7)         personnel (2)       prior (1)       15:6       6:7;7:1;12:25;13:10,1         20:4,9       9:19       read (3)       19:2,19         petition (1)       probably (2)       11:16;12:8;18:12       review (2)         17:1       13:19;22:1       reading (1)       7:22;13:16         petitions (1)       problem (2)       18:12       reviews (1)         9:17       21:23;22:5       ready (1)       6:25         phasing (2)       Procedures (3)       10:21       Revisiting (1)         17:15,17       7:8;9:3;10:24       reality (1)       20:18         photos (1)       Proceedings (1)       21:9       right (4)         4:4       22:25       realize (1)       5:22;6:15;16:10;21:1				
personnel (2)prior (1)15:66:7;7:1;12:25;13:10,120:4,99:19read (3)19:2,19petition (1)probably (2)11:16;12:8;18:12review (2)17:113:19;22:1reading (1)7:22;13:16petitions (1)problem (2)18:12reviews (1)9:1721:23;22:5ready (1)6:25phasing (2)Procedures (3)10:21Revisiting (1)17:15,177:8;9:3;10:24reality (1)20:18photos (1)Proceedings (1)21:9right (4)4:422:25realize (1)5:22;6:15;16:10;21:1				
20:4,9       9:19       read (3)       19:2,19         petition (1)       probably (2)       11:16;12:8;18:12       review (2)         17:1       13:19;22:1       reading (1)       7:22;13:16         petitions (1)       problem (2)       18:12       reviews (1)         9:17       21:23;22:5       ready (1)       6:25         phasing (2)       Procedures (3)       10:21       Revisiting (1)         17:15,17       7:8;9:3;10:24       reality (1)       20:18         photos (1)       Proceedings (1)       21:9       right (4)         4:4       22:25       realize (1)       5:22;6:15;16:10;21:1			reach (1)	
petition (1)probably (2)11:16;12:8;18:12review (2)17:113:19;22:1reading (1)7:22;13:16petitions (1)problem (2)18:12reviews (1)9:1721:23;22:5ready (1)6:25phasing (2)Procedures (3)10:21Revisiting (1)17:15,177:8;9:3;10:24reality (1)20:18photos (1)Proceedings (1)21:9right (4)4:422:25realize (1)5:22;6:15;16:10;21:1				6:7;7:1;12:25;13:10,13;
17:113:19;22:1reading (1)7:22;13:16petitions (1)problem (2)18:12reviews (1)9:1721:23;22:5ready (1)6:25phasing (2)Procedures (3)10:21Revisiting (1)17:15,177:8;9:3;10:24reality (1)20:18photos (1)Proceedings (1)21:9right (4)4:422:25realize (1)5:22;6:15;16:10;21:1	,		read (3)	
petitions (1)problem (2)18:12reviews (1)9:1721:23;22:5ready (1)6:25phasing (2)Procedures (3)10:21Revisiting (1)17:15,177:8;9:3;10:24reality (1)20:18photos (1)Proceedings (1)21:9right (4)4:422:25realize (1)5:22;6:15;16:10;21:1	petition (1)		11:16;12:8;18:12	
9:17       21:23;22:5       ready (1)       6:25         phasing (2)       Procedures (3)       10:21       Revisiting (1)         17:15,17       7:8;9:3;10:24       reality (1)       20:18         photos (1)       Proceedings (1)       21:9       right (4)         4:4       22:25       realize (1)       5:22;6:15;16:10;21:1			reading (1)	
phasing (2)Procedures (3)10:21Revisiting (1)17:15,177:8;9:3;10:24reality (1)20:18photos (1)Proceedings (1)21:9right (4)4:422:25realize (1)5:22;6:15;16:10;21:1	petitions (1)		18:12	
phasing (2)Procedures (3)10:21Revisiting (1)17:15,177:8;9:3;10:24reality (1)20:18photos (1)Proceedings (1)21:9right (4)4:422:25realize (1)5:22;6:15;16:10;21:1	-	21:23;22:5	ready (1)	6:25
17:15,177:8;9:3;10:24reality (1)20:18photos (1)Proceedings (1)21:9right (4)4:422:25realize (1)5:22;6:15;16:10;21:1	phasing (2)			Revisiting (1)
photos (1)         Proceedings (1)         21:9         right (4)           4:4         22:25         realize (1)         5:22;6:15;16:10;21:1		7:8;9:3;10:24	reality (1)	
4:4     22:25     realize (1)     5:22;6:15;16:10;21:1				right (4)
				5:22;6:15;16:10;21:18
	physical (1)			
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	- ``		

3:20;15:9;18:20;21:6	seeing (1)	18:10	21:2,10
riverbed (8)	22:1	SPEAKER (1)	streams (10)
18:19,25;19:7;20:3,5;	September (3)	22:21	4:22,24;6:15;12:10;14:16,
21:22;22:6,10	10:8,19,21	specific (1)	19,23;15:2;21:1,17
riverbeds (2)	Service (3)	9:11	subpart (1)
12:11;21:17	7:3;14:12;16:14	specifically (1)	12:9
Rivers (2)	session (7)	14:9	substantive (1)
			9:1
15:23;21:1	7:14,20,22;8:2,20;10:13,	spell (2)	
road (1)	15	18:10,15	suction (20)
15:4	sets (1)	spoils (1)	6:1,4,8,11;12:9,11,20,23;
Rocky (1)	20:8	4:15	13:6;19:15,22;20:12;21:1,3,
4:3	setting (1)	sportsmen (2)	7,11,15,15,17;22:1
Roman (1)	2:16	4:20,23	sufficient (1)
8:21	Settling (1)	<b>St</b> (1)	9:16
royalties (1)	6:19	5:14	suing (1)
19:11	several (4)	staff (1)	15:2
rule (25)	4:7,22;5:13;15:2	4:11	summer (1)
2:23;7:11;8:1,3,4,4,5;9:10,	shall (1)	stage (2)	4:10
23;10:5,11,12,14;11:25;12:4,	19:16	8:25;9:1	sure (1)
22;19:13,25;20:2;21:20,21,	shape (1)	staked (1)	12:7
24;22:13,13,14	20:22	15:10	surrounding (1)
rulemaking (22)	short (1)	standards (2)	14:9
2:24;7:7,9,17,21;8:19,25;	2:20	5:5;8:15	14.9
			Т
9:1,4,10,11,12,15;10:1,25,	<b>shortcuts (1)</b> 12:3	star (1) 3:14	1
25;11:1,1,5;17:1;20:11,16			4all- (2)
rulemakings (1)	<b>shot (1)</b> 22:3	start (2)	talk (2)
8:13		11:11,19	2:21;6:2
rules (40)	show (1)	started (1)	talked (2)
5:19;7:10,13,18,23,25;	11:14	2:4	13:25;15:3
8:14,17,19,22;9:2,7;10:17;	significantly (1)	starts (1)	tapered (1)
12:1,2,4,9,15,17,18;16:13;	19:9	11:6	5:9
18:25;19:2,3,8,15,18;20:1,4,	Silver (1)	state (25)	target (1)
5,8,8,12,14,16;21:9,13,16,24;		2:23;4:18,22;5:2,11;7:12,	3:8
22:13	Similar (1)	16;8:7;11:18;14:16,21;15:1,	temporary (3)
	4.1.0		
rundown (1)	4:16	4,8;16:13,16;18:10,18;19:4,	7:16,18;8:3
13:24	simple (2)	5,8,10,22;20:7,14	<b>Territory</b> (1)
13:24 running (2)	<b>simple (2)</b> 3:23,24	5,8,10,22;20:7,14 stated (1)	<b>Territory (1)</b> 3:18
13:24 <b>running (2)</b> 3:6;14:11	simple (2) 3:23,24 single (1)	5,8,10,22;20:7,14 stated (1) 16:11	<b>Territory (1)</b> 3:18 <b>testify (1)</b>
13:24 <b>running (2)</b> 3:6;14:11 <b>runs (1)</b>	simple (2) 3:23,24 single (1) 7:11	5,8,10,22;20:7,14 stated (1) 16:11 statement (2)	<b>Territory (1)</b> 3:18 <b>testify (1)</b> 18:23
13:24 <b>running (2)</b> 3:6;14:11	simple (2) 3:23,24 single (1) 7:11 slowly (2)	5,8,10,22;20:7,14 stated (1) 16:11 statement (2) 19:21;21:20	<b>Territory (1)</b> 3:18 <b>testify (1)</b> 18:23 <b>testimony (16)</b>
13:24 <b>running (2)</b> 3:6;14:11 <b>runs (1)</b> 17:11	simple (2) 3:23,24 single (1) 7:11 slowly (2) 18:11,12	5,8,10,22;20:7,14 stated (1) 16:11 statement (2) 19:21;21:20 State-owned (1)	<b>Territory (1)</b> 3:18 <b>testify (1)</b> 18:23 <b>testimony (16)</b> 2:25;9:24;11:6,6,7,9,12,12,
13:24 <b>running (2)</b> 3:6;14:11 <b>runs (1)</b>	simple (2) 3:23,24 single (1) 7:11 slowly (2) 18:11,12 sluicing (1)	5,8,10,22;20:7,14 stated (1) 16:11 statement (2) 19:21;21:20 State-owned (1) 15:10	<b>Territory (1)</b> 3:18 <b>testify (1)</b> 18:23 <b>testimony (16)</b> 2:25;9:24;11:6,6,7,9,12,12, 20;13:18,21;15:17,18;16:21;
13:24 running (2) 3:6;14:11 runs (1) 17:11 S	simple (2) 3:23,24 single (1) 7:11 slowly (2) 18:11,12 sluicing (1) 3:24	5,8,10,22;20:7,14 stated (1) 16:11 statement (2) 19:21;21:20 State-owned (1) 15:10 States (2)	<b>Territory (1)</b> 3:18 <b>testify (1)</b> 18:23 <b>testimony (16)</b> 2:25;9:24;11:6,6,7,9,12,12, 20;13:18,21;15:17,18;16:21; 22:19,22
13:24 running (2) 3:6;14:11 runs (1) 17:11 S Salmon (2)	simple (2) 3:23,24 single (1) 7:11 slowly (2) 18:11,12 sluicing (1) 3:24 SMITH (26)	5,8,10,22;20:7,14 stated (1) 16:11 statement (2) 19:21;21:20 State-owned (1) 15:10 States (2) 15:20,24	Territory (1) 3:18 testify (1) 18:23 testimony (16) 2:25;9:24;11:6,6,7,9,12,12, 20;13:18,21;15:17,18;16:21; 22:19,22 therefore (2)
13:24 running (2) 3:6;14:11 runs (1) 17:11 S	simple (2) 3:23,24 single (1) 7:11 slowly (2) 18:11,12 sluicing (1) 3:24	5,8,10,22;20:7,14 stated (1) 16:11 statement (2) 19:21;21:20 State-owned (1) 15:10 States (2)	Territory (1) 3:18 testify (1) 18:23 testimony (16) 2:25;9:24;11:6,6,7,9,12,12, 20;13:18,21;15:17,18;16:21; 22:19,22
13:24 running (2) 3:6;14:11 runs (1) 17:11 S Salmon (2)	simple (2) 3:23,24 single (1) 7:11 slowly (2) 18:11,12 sluicing (1) 3:24 SMITH (26)	5,8,10,22;20:7,14 stated (1) 16:11 statement (2) 19:21;21:20 State-owned (1) 15:10 States (2) 15:20,24	Territory (1) 3:18 testify (1) 18:23 testimony (16) 2:25;9:24;11:6,6,7,9,12,12, 20;13:18,21;15:17,18;16:21; 22:19,22 therefore (2)
13:24 running (2) 3:6;14:11 runs (1) 17:11 S Salmon (2) 3:19;18:20	simple (2) 3:23,24 single (1) 7:11 slowly (2) 18:11,12 sluicing (1) 3:24 SMITH (26) 2:6,9,12,14;3:3;11:21,24;	5,8,10,22;20:7,14 stated (1) 16:11 statement (2) 19:21;21:20 State-owned (1) 15:10 States (2) 15:20,24 state's (2)	Territory (1) 3:18 testify (1) 18:23 testimony (16) 2:25;9:24;11:6,6,7,9,12,12, 20;13:18,21;15:17,18;16:21; 22:19,22 therefore (2) 20:16;21:6
13:24 running (2) 3:6;14:11 runs (1) 17:11 S Salmon (2) 3:19;18:20 same (3)	simple (2) 3:23,24 single (1) 7:11 slowly (2) 18:11,12 sluicing (1) 3:24 SMITH (26) 2:6,9,12,14;3:3;11:21,24; 12:6,14;13:17;14:8;15:16;	5,8,10,22;20:7,14 stated (1) 16:11 statement (2) 19:21;21:20 State-owned (1) 15:10 States (2) 15:20,24 state's (2) 3:17;15:7	Territory (1) 3:18 testify (1) 18:23 testimony (16) 2:25;9:24;11:6,6,7,9,12,12, 20;13:18,21;15:17,18;16:21; 22:19,22 therefore (2) 20:16;21:6 thereof (1)
13:24 running (2) 3:6;14:11 runs (1) 17:11 S Salmon (2) 3:19;18:20 same (3) 8:1,3,4	<pre>simple (2)     3:23,24 single (1)     7:11 slowly (2)     18:11,12 sluicing (1)     3:24 SMITH (26)     2:6,9,12,14;3:3;11:21,24;     12:6,14;13:17;14:8;15:16;     16:8,18,22,25;17:3,9,13,21,</pre>	5,8,10,22;20:7,14 stated (1) 16:11 statement (2) 19:21;21:20 State-owned (1) 15:10 States (2) 15:20,24 state's (2) 3:17;15:7 statute (10)	Territory (1) 3:18 testify (1) 18:23 testimony (16) 2:25;9:24;11:6,6,7,9,12,12, 20;13:18,21;15:17,18;16:21; 22:19,22 therefore (2) 20:16;21:6 thereof (1) 20:24
13:24 running (2) 3:6;14:11 runs (1) 17:11 Salmon (2) 3:19;18:20 same (3) 8:1,3,4 satisfies (1)	simple (2) 3:23,24 single (1) 7:11 slowly (2) 18:11,12 sluicing (1) 3:24 SMITH (26) 2:6,9,12,14;3:3;11:21,24; 12:6,14;13:17;14:8;15:16; 16:8,18,22,25;17:3,9,13,21, 24;18:2,4,8,14,16	5,8,10,22;20:7,14 stated (1) 16:11 statement (2) 19:21;21:20 State-owned (1) 15:10 States (2) 15:20,24 state's (2) 3:17;15:7 statute (10) 2:23;5:4;6:3,14;7:10;8:17;	Territory (1) 3:18 testify (1) 18:23 testimony (16) 2:25;9:24;11:6,6,7,9,12,12, 20;13:18,21;15:17,18;16:21; 22:19,22 therefore (2) 20:16;21:6 thereof (1) 20:24 three (1) 14:2
13:24 running (2) 3:6;14:11 runs (1) 17:11 Salmon (2) 3:19;18:20 same (3) 8:1,3,4 satisfies (1) 13:15	<pre>simple (2)     3:23,24 single (1)     7:11 slowly (2)     18:11,12 sluicing (1)     3:24 SMITH (26)     2:6,9,12,14;3:3;11:21,24;     12:6,14;13:17;14:8;15:16;     16:8,18,22,25;17:3,9,13,21,     24;18:2,4,8,14,16 S-m-i-t-h (1)     18:16</pre>	5,8,10,22;20:7,14 stated (1) 16:11 statement (2) 19:21;21:20 State-owned (1) 15:10 States (2) 15:20,24 state's (2) 3:17;15:7 statute (10) 2:23;5:4;6:3,14;7:10;8:17; 12:20;14:2;19:20;21:11	Territory (1) 3:18 testify (1) 18:23 testimony (16) 2:25;9:24;11:6,6,7,9,12,12, 20;13:18,21;15:17,18;16:21; 22:19,22 therefore (2) 20:16;21:6 thereof (1) 20:24 three (1) 14:2 throughout (2)
13:24 running (2) 3:6;14:11 runs (1) 17:11 S Salmon (2) 3:19;18:20 same (3) 8:1,3,4 satisfies (1) 13:15 satisfy (1)	simple (2) 3:23,24 single (1) 7:11 slowly (2) 18:11,12 sluicing (1) 3:24 SMITH (26) 2:6,9,12,14;3:3;11:21,24; 12:6,14;13:17;14:8;15:16; 16:8,18,22,25;17:3,9,13,21, 24;18:2,4,8,14,16 S-m-i-t-h (1)	5,8,10,22;20:7,14 stated (1) 16:11 statement (2) 19:21;21:20 State-owned (1) 15:10 States (2) 15:20,24 state's (2) 3:17;15:7 statute (10) 2:23;5:4;6:3,14;7:10;8:17; 12:20;14:2;19:20;21:11 statutes (8) 5:19;8:8,10,12,13,15;	Territory (1) 3:18 testify (1) 18:23 testimony (16) 2:25;9:24;11:6,6,7,9,12,12, 20;13:18,21;15:17,18;16:21; 22:19,22 therefore (2) 20:16;21:6 thereof (1) 20:24 three (1) 14:2 throughout (2) 4:7;5:7
13:24 running (2) 3:6;14:11 runs (1) 17:11 S Salmon (2) 3:19;18:20 same (3) 8:1,3,4 satisfies (1) 13:15 satisfy (1) 7:5	simple (2) 3:23,24 single (1) 7:11 slowly (2) 18:11,12 sluicing (1) 3:24 SMITH (26) 2:6,9,12,14;3:3;11:21,24; 12:6,14;13:17;14:8;15:16; 16:8,18,22,25;17:3,9,13,21, 24;18:2,4,8,14,16 S-m-i-t-h (1) 18:16 sole (1) 2:11	5,8,10,22;20:7,14 stated (1) 16:11 statement (2) 19:21;21:20 State-owned (1) 15:10 States (2) 15:20,24 state's (2) 3:17;15:7 statute (10) 2:23;5:4;6:3,14;7:10;8:17; 12:20;14:2;19:20;21:11 statutes (8) 5:19;8:8,10,12,13,15; 16:13;20:10	Territory (1) 3:18 testify (1) 18:23 testimony (16) 2:25;9:24;11:6,6,7,9,12,12, 20;13:18,21;15:17,18;16:21; 22:19,22 therefore (2) 20:16;21:6 thereof (1) 20:24 three (1) 14:2 throughout (2)
13:24 running (2) 3:6;14:11 runs (1) 17:11 S Salmon (2) 3:19;18:20 same (3) 8:1,3,4 satisfies (1) 13:15 satisfy (1) 7:5 saw (1)	simple (2) 3:23,24 single (1) 7:11 slowly (2) 18:11,12 sluicing (1) 3:24 SMITH (26) 2:6,9,12,14;3:3;11:21,24; 12:6,14;13:17;14:8;15:16; 16:8,18,22,25;17:3,9,13,21, 24;18:2,4,8,14,16 S-m-i-t-h (1) 18:16 sole (1)	5,8,10,22;20:7,14 stated (1) 16:11 statement (2) 19:21;21:20 State-owned (1) 15:10 States (2) 15:20,24 state's (2) 3:17;15:7 statute (10) 2:23;5:4;6:3,14;7:10;8:17; 12:20;14:2;19:20;21:11 statutes (8) 5:19;8:8,10,12,13,15;	Territory (1) 3:18 testify (1) 18:23 testimony (16) 2:25;9:24;11:6,6,7,9,12,12, 20;13:18,21;15:17,18;16:21; 22:19,22 therefore (2) 20:16;21:6 thereof (1) 20:24 three (1) 14:2 throughout (2) 4:7;5:7 throw (1)
13:24 running (2) 3:6;14:11 runs (1) 17:11 S Salmon (2) 3:19;18:20 same (3) 8:1,3,4 satisfies (1) 13:15 satisfy (1) 7:5 saw (1) 22:3	<pre>simple (2)     3:23,24 single (1)     7:11 slowly (2)     18:11,12 sluicing (1)     3:24 SMITH (26)     2:6,9,12,14;3:3;11:21,24;     12:6,14;13:17;14:8;15:16;     16:8,18,22,25;17:3,9,13,21,     24;18:2,4,8,14,16 S-m-i-t-h (1)     18:16 sole (1)     2:11 somehow (1)     16:3</pre>	5,8,10,22;20:7,14 stated (1) 16:11 statement (2) 19:21;21:20 State-owned (1) 15:10 States (2) 15:20,24 state's (2) 3:17;15:7 statute (10) 2:23;5:4;6:3,14;7:10;8:17; 12:20;14:2;19:20;21:11 statutes (8) 5:19;8:8,10,12,13,15; 16:13;20:10 stay (1)	Territory (1) 3:18 testify (1) 18:23 testimony (16) 2:25;9:24;11:6,6,7,9,12,12, 20;13:18,21;15:17,18;16:21; 22:19,22 therefore (2) 20:16;21:6 thereof (1) 20:24 three (1) 14:2 throughout (2) 4:7;5:7 throw (1) 9:4
13:24 running (2) 3:6;14:11 runs (1) 17:11 S Salmon (2) 3:19;18:20 same (3) 8:1,3,4 satisfies (1) 13:15 satisfy (1) 7:5 saw (1) 22:3 scale (1) 4:5	<pre>simple (2)     3:23,24 single (1)     7:11 slowly (2)     18:11,12 sluicing (1)     3:24 SMITH (26)     2:6,9,12,14;3:3;11:21,24;     12:6,14;13:17;14:8;15:16;     16:8,18,22,25;17:3,9,13,21,     24;18:2,4,8,14,16 S-m-i-t-h (1)     18:16 sole (1)     2:11 somehow (1)</pre>	5,8,10,22;20:7,14 stated (1) 16:11 statement (2) 19:21;21:20 State-owned (1) 15:10 States (2) 15:20,24 state's (2) 3:17;15:7 statute (10) 2:23;5:4;6:3,14;7:10;8:17; 12:20;14:2;19:20;21:11 statutes (8) 5:19;8:8,10,12,13,15; 16:13;20:10 stay (1) 17:13	Territory (1) 3:18 testify (1) 18:23 testimony (16) 2:25;9:24;11:6,6,7,9,12,12, 20;13:18,21;15:17,18;16:21; 22:19,22 therefore (2) 20:16;21:6 thereof (1) 20:24 three (1) 14:2 throughout (2) 4:7;5:7 throw (1) 9:4 thumbs (2) 8:21,21
13:24 running (2) 3:6;14:11 runs (1) 17:11 S Salmon (2) 3:19;18:20 same (3) 8:1,3,4 satisfies (1) 13:15 satisfy (1) 7:5 saw (1) 22:3 scale (1) 4:5 second (2)	<pre>simple (2)     3:23,24 single (1)     7:11 slowly (2)     18:11,12 sluicing (1)     3:24 SMITH (26)     2:6,9,12,14;3:3;11:21,24;     12:6,14;13:17;14:8;15:16;     16:8,18,22,25;17:3,9,13,21,     24;18:2,4,8,14,16 S-m-i-t-h (1)     18:16 sole (1)     2:11 somehow (1)     16:3 sorry (1)     21:23</pre>	5,8,10,22;20:7,14 stated (1) 16:11 statement (2) 19:21;21:20 State-owned (1) 15:10 States (2) 15:20,24 state's (2) 3:17;15:7 statute (10) 2:23;5:4;6:3,14;7:10;8:17; 12:20;14:2;19:20;21:11 statutes (8) 5:19;8:8,10,12,13,15; 16:13;20:10 stay (1) 17:13 still (1) 4:14	Territory (1) 3:18 testify (1) 18:23 testimony (16) 2:25;9:24;11:6,6,7,9,12,12, 20;13:18,21;15:17,18;16:21; 22:19,22 therefore (2) 20:16;21:6 thereof (1) 20:24 three (1) 14:2 throughout (2) 4:7;5:7 throw (1) 9:4 thumbs (2)
13:24 running (2) 3:6;14:11 runs (1) 17:11 S Salmon (2) 3:19;18:20 same (3) 8:1,3,4 satisfies (1) 13:15 satisfy (1) 7:5 saw (1) 22:3 scale (1) 4:5 second (2) 17:24;22:7	simple (2) 3:23,24 single (1) 7:11 slowly (2) 18:11,12 sluicing (1) 3:24 SMITH (26) 2:6,9,12,14;3:3;11:21,24; 12:6,14;13:17;14:8;15:16; 16:8,18,22,25;17:3,9,13,21, 24;18:2,4,8,14,16 S-m-i-t-h (1) 18:16 sole (1) 2:11 somehow (1) 16:3 sorry (1) 21:23 sort (2)	5,8,10,22;20:7,14 stated (1) 16:11 statement (2) 19:21;21:20 State-owned (1) 15:10 States (2) 15:20,24 state's (2) 3:17;15:7 statute (10) 2:23;5:4;6:3,14;7:10;8:17; 12:20;14:2;19:20;21:11 statutes (8) 5:19;8:8,10,12,13,15; 16:13;20:10 stay (1) 17:13 still (1)	Territory (1) 3:18 testify (1) 18:23 testimony (16) 2:25;9:24;11:6,6,7,9,12,12, 20;13:18,21;15:17,18;16:21; 22:19,22 therefore (2) 20:16;21:6 thereof (1) 20:24 three (1) 14:2 throughout (2) 4:7;5:7 throw (1) 9:4 thumbs (2) 8:21,21 tied (1) 17:19
13:24 running (2) 3:6;14:11 runs (1) 17:11 S Salmon (2) 3:19;18:20 same (3) 8:1,3,4 satisfies (1) 13:15 satisfy (1) 7:5 saw (1) 22:3 scale (1) 4:5 second (2) 17:24;22:7 Section (2)	<pre>simple (2)     3:23,24 single (1)     7:11 slowly (2)     18:11,12 sluicing (1)     3:24 SMITH (26)     2:6,9,12,14;3:3;11:21,24;     12:6,14;13:17;14:8;15:16;     16:8,18,22,25;17:3,9,13,21,     24;18:2,4,8,14,16 S-m-i-t-h (1)     18:16 sole (1)     2:11 somehow (1)     16:3 sorry (1)     21:23 sort (2)     6:17;9:6</pre>	5,8,10,22;20:7,14 stated (1) 16:11 statement (2) 19:21;21:20 State-owned (1) 15:10 States (2) 15:20,24 state's (2) 3:17;15:7 statute (10) 2:23;5:4;6:3,14;7:10;8:17; 12:20;14:2;19:20;21:11 statutes (8) 5:19;8:8,10,12,13,15; 16:13;20:10 stay (1) 17:13 still (1) 4:14 stories (1) 4:11	Territory (1) 3:18 testify (1) 18:23 testimony (16) 2:25;9:24;11:6,6,7,9,12,12, 20;13:18,21;15:17,18;16:21; 22:19,22 therefore (2) 20:16;21:6 thereof (1) 20:24 three (1) 14:2 throughout (2) 4:7;5:7 throw (1) 9:4 thumbs (2) 8:21,21 tied (1) 17:19 Title (4)
13:24 running (2) 3:6;14:11 runs (1) 17:11 S Salmon (2) 3:19;18:20 same (3) 8:1,3,4 satisfies (1) 13:15 satisfy (1) 7:5 saw (1) 22:3 scale (1) 4:5 second (2) 17:24;22:7 Section (2) 15:23;21:14	simple (2) 3:23,24 single (1) 7:11 slowly (2) 18:11,12 sluicing (1) 3:24 SMITH (26) 2:6,9,12,14;3:3;11:21,24; 12:6,14;13:17;14:8;15:16; 16:8,18,22,25;17:3,9,13,21, 24;18:2,4,8,14,16 S-m-i-t-h (1) 18:16 sole (1) 2:11 somehow (1) 16:3 sorry (1) 21:23 sort (2) 6:17;9:6 source (1)	5,8,10,22;20:7,14 stated (1) 16:11 statement (2) 19:21;21:20 State-owned (1) 15:10 States (2) 15:20,24 state's (2) 3:17;15:7 statute (10) 2:23;5:4;6:3,14;7:10;8:17; 12:20;14:2;19:20;21:11 statutes (8) 5:19;8:8,10,12,13,15; 16:13;20:10 stay (1) 17:13 still (1) 4:14 stories (1) 4:11 straight (1)	Territory (1) 3:18 testify (1) 18:23 testimony (16) 2:25;9:24;11:6,6,7,9,12,12, 20;13:18,21;15:17,18;16:21; 22:19,22 therefore (2) 20:16;21:6 thereof (1) 20:24 three (1) 14:2 throughout (2) 4:7;5:7 throw (1) 9:4 thumbs (2) 8:21,21 tied (1) 17:19 Title (4) 19:17,20,24;20:18
13:24 running (2) 3:6;14:11 runs (1) 17:11 S Salmon (2) 3:19;18:20 same (3) 8:1,3,4 satisfies (1) 13:15 satisfy (1) 7:5 saw (1) 22:3 scale (1) 4:5 second (2) 17:24;22:7 Section (2) 15:23;21:14 sector (1)	simple (2) 3:23,24 single (1) 7:11 slowly (2) 18:11,12 sluicing (1) 3:24 SMITH (26) 2:6,9,12,14;3:3;11:21,24; 12:6,14;13:17;14:8;15:16; 16:8,18,22,25;17:3,9,13,21, 24;18:2,4,8,14,16 S-m-i-t-h (1) 18:16 sole (1) 2:11 somehow (1) 16:3 sorry (1) 21:23 sort (2) 6:17;9:6 source (1) 17:8	5,8,10,22;20:7,14 stated (1) 16:11 statement (2) 19:21;21:20 State-owned (1) 15:10 States (2) 15:20,24 state's (2) 3:17;15:7 statute (10) 2:23;5:4;6:3,14;7:10;8:17; 12:20;14:2;19:20;21:11 statutes (8) 5:19;8:8,10,12,13,15; 16:13;20:10 stay (1) 17:13 still (1) 4:14 stories (1) 4:11 straight (1) 9:12	Territory (1) 3:18 testify (1) 18:23 testimony (16) 2:25;9:24;11:6,6,7,9,12,12, 20;13:18,21;15:17,18;16:21; 22:19,22 therefore (2) 20:16;21:6 thereof (1) 20:24 three (1) 14:2 throughout (2) 4:7;5:7 throw (1) 9:4 thumbs (2) 8:21,21 tied (1) 17:19 Title (4) 19:17,20,24;20:18 today (11)
13:24 running (2) 3:6;14:11 runs (1) 17:11 S Salmon (2) 3:19;18:20 same (3) 8:1,3,4 satisfies (1) 13:15 satisfy (1) 7:5 saw (1) 22:3 scale (1) 4:5 second (2) 17:24;22:7 Section (2) 15:23;21:14 sector (1) 17:17	simple (2) 3:23,24 single (1) 7:11 slowly (2) 18:11,12 sluicing (1) 3:24 SMITH (26) 2:6,9,12,14;3:3;11:21,24; 12:6,14;13:17;14:8;15:16; 16:8,18,22,25;17:3,9,13,21, 24;18:2,4,8,14,16 S-m-i-t-h (1) 18:16 sole (1) 2:11 somehow (1) 16:3 sorry (1) 21:23 sort (2) 6:17;9:6 source (1) 17:8 south (1)	5,8,10,22;20:7,14 stated (1) 16:11 statement (2) 19:21;21:20 State-owned (1) 15:10 States (2) 15:20,24 state's (2) 3:17;15:7 statute (10) 2:23;5:4;6:3,14;7:10;8:17; 12:20;14:2;19:20;21:11 statutes (8) 5:19;8:8,10,12,13,15; 16:13;20:10 stay (1) 17:13 still (1) 4:14 stories (1) 4:11 straight (1) 9:12 stream (14)	Territory (1) 3:18 testify (1) 18:23 testimony (16) 2:25;9:24;11:6,6,7,9,12,12, 20;13:18,21;15:17,18;16:21; 22:19,22 therefore (2) 20:16;21:6 thereof (1) 20:24 three (1) 14:2 throughout (2) 4:7;5:7 throw (1) 9:4 thumbs (2) 8:21,21 tied (1) 17:19 Title (4) 19:17,20,24;20:18 today (11) 2:11;4:14;9:19,21,22;
13:24 running (2) 3:6;14:11 runs (1) 17:11 S Salmon (2) 3:19;18:20 same (3) 8:1,3,4 satisfies (1) 13:15 satisfy (1) 7:5 saw (1) 22:3 scale (1) 4:5 second (2) 17:24;22:7 Section (2) 15:23;21:14 sector (1)	simple (2) 3:23,24 single (1) 7:11 slowly (2) 18:11,12 sluicing (1) 3:24 SMITH (26) 2:6,9,12,14;3:3;11:21,24; 12:6,14;13:17;14:8;15:16; 16:8,18,22,25;17:3,9,13,21, 24;18:2,4,8,14,16 S-m-i-t-h (1) 18:16 sole (1) 2:11 somehow (1) 16:3 sorry (1) 21:23 sort (2) 6:17;9:6 source (1) 17:8	5,8,10,22;20:7,14 stated (1) 16:11 statement (2) 19:21;21:20 State-owned (1) 15:10 States (2) 15:20,24 state's (2) 3:17;15:7 statute (10) 2:23;5:4;6:3,14;7:10;8:17; 12:20;14:2;19:20;21:11 statutes (8) 5:19;8:8,10,12,13,15; 16:13;20:10 stay (1) 17:13 still (1) 4:14 stories (1) 4:11 straight (1) 9:12	Territory (1) 3:18 testify (1) 18:23 testimony (16) 2:25;9:24;11:6,6,7,9,12,12, 20;13:18,21;15:17,18;16:21; 22:19,22 therefore (2) 20:16;21:6 thereof (1) 20:24 three (1) 14:2 throughout (2) 4:7;5:7 throw (1) 9:4 thumbs (2) 8:21,21 tied (1) 17:19 Title (4) 19:17,20,24;20:18 today (11)

Tracer Winning Operations in I			Tugust 10, 2017
told (1)	Valley (3)	written (9)	30 (2)
17:9	3:9;4:16;5:13	2:25;9:21,25;11:15;13:21;	7:19;14:6
tools (1)	veto (2)	15:18,20;16:23;21:25	38 (3)
3:24	19:3;20:3	wrong (1)	19:17,23;20:18
top (1)	vires (1)	21:10	
8:8	20:17		- 4
tour (1)	vocal (1)	Y	-
4:9	4:21	1	42 (2)
toured (1)	volunteers (1)	Yankee (3)	19:17,24;20:18
4:9	4:10	3:22;4:8,14	47 (1)
town (1)	vote (3)	year (4)	19:21
8:11	5:2;7:13;10:16	7:11,13,24;17:17	47-13 (2)
Traditional (1)	voter (1)	years (5)	6:3;14:2
			0.5,14.2
6:16	5:1	6:6;14:6;17:6,18;18:2	=
transcribe (1)		_	5
11:8	W	1	
trigger (1)			5 (2)
9:17	wash (1)	10 (1)	13:2;19:11
trust (1)	6:17	15:23	5-to-8-inch (1)
19:8	water (13)	13 (2)	13:9
turn (1)	3:7;5:5;6:7,20;7:1;12:25;	12:8;21:14	
10:16	13:10,13;14:4;19:2,19;	15th (1)	6
turned (1)	20:23;21:4	10:16	-
9:22	watermark (3)	16th (2)	6 (2)
9.22 two (3)		10:15,17	
	15:12,14;20:24		12:9;21:14
9:19;20:7,8	waterway (1)	1860 (1)	<b>62</b> (1)
type (1)	14:10	3:19	22:14
22:9	way (1)	1950s (1)	<b>63</b> (1)
types (2)	5:12	4:12	22:14
6:12;17:17	website (3)	1952 (1)	<b>64</b> (2)
0.12,17.17			
T	12:4;14:7,22	4:20	22:13,14
U	what's (2)	1954 (1)	67-52 (1)
	2:22;6:10	4:25	7:8
ultra (1)	whole (2)	1990s (1)	6a (1)
20:17	12:16,17	5:7	19:21
under (9)	wife (1)		19.21
		1st (2)	-
5:18;6:13;8:8;9:15;12:24;	2:5	7:10,12	7
13:3;17:8,13;22:2	willing (1)		
Underneath (2)	15:17	2	703A (1)
8:10,12	WILSON (28)		19:21
UNIDENTIFIED (1)	2:3,7,10,13,15,17;3:4;	2:36 (1)	17.21
			Q
22:21	11:23;12:3,13,19;13:23;	22:25	8
United (2)	14:15;16:6,10,19,23;17:2,5,	20 (1)	
15:20,24	12,15,22;18:1,3,5,13;22:18,	6:6	8 (7)
unless (4)	22	20.03.01 (2)	6:4,9;12:12,21,23;13:11;
7:12,20;22:12,19	winning (1)	12:7;21:14	21:18
up (18)	15:3	20.03.01-012-04 (1)	21.10
3:10,13;4:8,10,12;5:12,13;	withdrawal (2)	19:13	
7:4;8:8,21;11:14,22;12:24;	14:12,14	2018 (1)	
13:2,14;15:2;16:20;22:14	withdrawals (7)	18:2	
use (3)	13:20,24;14:1,6,7,18,19	2019 (3)	
13:3,5;22:10	within (3)	7:15,19;16:2	
used (2)	16:8;17:6;20:23		
		2020 (1)	
4:15;22:12	without (1)	10:13	
uses (1)	22:10	2022 (1)	
3:6	word (2)	17:10	
using (4)	18:18;20:20	2023 (1)	
3:24;12:11;20:9;21:17	work (2)	17:10	
utilized (1)	3:24;14:14		
		24th (1)	
19:8	worked (1)	16:2	
	14:13		1
$\mathbf{V}$	worry (2)	3	
	11:13,14		-
			I