

**MINUTES OF THE
CITY OF SANTA FE & SANTA FE COUNTY
BUCKMAN DIRECT DIVERSION BOARD MEETING**

August 7, 2014

This meeting of the Santa Fe County/City Buckman Direct Diversion Board meeting was called to order by Chair Joseph Maestas, Chair, at approximately 4:30 p.m. in the Santa Fe City Council Chambers, 200 Lincoln Avenue, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Roll was called and the following members were present:

BDD Board Members Present:

Councilor Joseph Maestas
Ms. Consuelo Bokum
Commissioner Miguel Chavez

Member(s) Excused:

Commissioner Liz Stefanics
Councilor Carmichael Dominguez

Others Present:

Nancy Long, BDD Board Consulting Attorney
Nick Schiavo, Acting City Public Utilities and Water Division Director
Rick Carpenter, City Water Resources & Conservation Manager
Shannon Jones, BDD Interim Facility Manager
Claudia Borchert, County Utilities Director
Teresa Martinez, County Finance Director
Gary Durrant, BDD Chief Operator
Mackie Romero, BDD Staff
Bernadette Padilla, BDD
Kyle Harwood, BDD Board Contract Attorney
Charlie Nylander, Water Matters
Pete Maggiore, NNSA – Los Alamos
David Rhodes, LANL Field Office
Rick Ulibarri, LANL
Wendell Egelhoff, Club at Las Campanas
Paul Karas, CDM Smith
Rachel Bliven, CCMS – CCW
Kristen Nettle, CCNS – UNM



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[Exhibit 1: Sign-in Sheet]

3. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

[Exhibit 2: Agenda]

Shannon Jones, BDD Interim Facility Manager, requested that item 8 be heard following item 20.

Upon motion by Commissioner Chavez and second by Ms. Bokum the agenda as amended was approved [3-0] voice vote.

4. APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA

Ms. Bokum moved to approve the Consent Agenda and Commissioner Chavez seconded. The motion carried by unanimous [3-0] voice vote.

CONSENT AGENDA

- 11. Monthly Update on BDD operations**
- 12. Drought, Monsoon and Water Resource Management Update.**
- 13. Request for approval to purchase parts and supplies from Boyer and Seeley Pumps to repair Raw Water Pump Stations in the amount of \$78,729.00**
- 14. Request for approval of a Professional Services Agreement with Automation Electric for the amount of \$30,000.00 exclusive of NMGRT**
- 15. Request for approval of a Professional Services Agreement with Hall Environmental Analysis for the amount of \$50,000.00 exclusive of NMGRT.**
- 16. Request for approval of a Professional Services Agreement with Alpha Southwest for repair and replacement services for BDD's water treatment plant process equipment and control systems for the total amount of \$50,000.00 exclusive of NMGRT.**
- 17. Update on 4th Quarter Financial Statement**

5. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: July 3, 2014

Commissioner Chavez moved to approve the minutes as submitted. Ms. Bokum seconded and the motion passed 3-0.

6. MATTERS FROM STAFF

Mr. Jones advised the Board that the Project Manager Selection Advisory process is moving along on schedule. He provided an update on the Facility's Manager position indicating that Charles Vokes applied for the position and was interviewed this week. An offer has been extended to Mr. Vokes and his response is expected within the week.

7. REPORT: On August 5, 2014 Fiscal Services Audit Committee

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: I'm going to refer to staff to articulate on some of the items. But on August 5th, Tuesday, we did have the Buckman Direct Diversion Fiscal Services Audit Committee. Those in attendance were Carole Jaramillo, County Budget Administrator; myself; Claudia Borchert, County Public Utilities Division Director via conference call; City Finance Director; Councilor Joseph Maestas via conference call and Mackie Romero, BDD Finance Manager and Shannon Jones, BDD Interim Facility Manager.

We discussed the update on the audit for the BDD financial statement and that was the four items that were on the consent agenda: Items 10, 13, 14, and 15. We also discussed item 16, Request for approval of a Professional Services Agreement with Alpha Southwest for repair and replacement services for BDD's water treatment plant process equipment and control systems. So those were part of the discussion with consent item 17, also. So the only thing that was left on the agenda for today is just the discussion and action on item 19. So I think that pretty much covers the items that were discussed. If there's any other questions regarding the consent or the update on the audit for the financial statement, I will refer to staff at this point.

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: Okay, are there any questions on the report so far? Anything to add on the report from staff?

MACKIE ROMERO (BDD Financial Manager): No, Mr. Chair.

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: Commissioner, thank you very much for reporting on that.

INFORMATION ITEMS

9. Presentation of draft BDD Executive Director Roles and Responsibilities

MR. JONES: Mr. Chair, member of Board, included in your packet is a memo that lays out the direction the Board gave to staff. Included is staff's thought on what a typical scope of service could look like. In addition, we did take a look at the job description for the facility manager and tried to delineate between administrative roles and responsibilities and technical responsibilities and identify those in a draft job description.

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: Any questions on the material in the packet? One thing I thought would be helpful is if we provided staff with some general functions, just general roles that we feel that his executive director position should provide. What roles should be the general responsibilities for such a position to help staff better delineate the responsibilities between the facility manager and the executive director. I think we've agreed in principle that we're going to retain the facility manager's position because that position is a vital technical position to manage the technical side of the project. But I think we're exploring this executive director position to be directly accountable to the Board, to be evaluated by the Board. So based on what you've read in this material is there anything else, any just general functions that the executive director should provide other than being written – Ms. Bokum.

MS. BOKUM: Thank you, Mr. Chair. The one that snapped for me as not being printed in here is public relations and education. We have certainly gone through periods when the public has been very concerned about water quality and performance and I just think we need to be very focused on providing information to the public and that's on our website. We have talked about visiting schools. I just think that needs to be part of the job description.

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: So someone could be a primary spokesperson. We can still have a PIO position –

MS. BOKUM: Right, this would be things like water quality – whatever that agency and getting that information out. [audio problems]

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: Anything else. Commissioner Chavez.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Thank you, Councilor. I think that most of it is in here. I think that the knowledge that the individual has to have, you know, the individual has to have the working knowledge of the facility and the organization and be able to speak to all of New Mexicans about the facility. That person is going to have to work with staff so that we send one clear concise message, not two or three different messages. So I am concerned a lot about how that is coordinated and I trust that staff can do that.

But I think that the executive director and the facility director almost need to know each other's job almost to dovetail and each has to be pretty fully knowledgeable – maybe not in the technical sense – but at least in the workings and even on technical things because I think they both need to be able to respond to questions.

So I think that staff has done a good job at compiling the general description and nature of work and qualification and scope of work. So I guess in the scope of work something needs to be said about coordinating public education or public outreach or whatever because it isn't really mentioned in there.

But other than that, I think everything else is there.

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: Okay. One thing that I did suggest at the last meeting be provided an organizational chart and you guys circled some of the departments that were administrative in nature and I had suggested that could potentially be under the authority and responsibility of the executive director.

Also, if you all can look at some other models for us where there is a water authority via by government or a regional water authority that does have an executive director: how are they structure? Do they have a facility manager? And what are the roles and responsibilities of the executive director? I think if you can maybe bring that to us some noteworthy models that could apply to Buckman. And we're talking about Buckman future wealth. And earlier staff presented the possibility of [[the facility position and I think what we can do in the interim and I've had some discussions with the appropriate City staff to begin immediately to develop a Board evaluation component of the present day facility manager. In that way we get into the process of having the role in evaluating the facility manager position and then I think we'll be better prepared if and when we create this executive director position we'll have already had a customary role in evaluating the performance of whoever reports to the Board. Today it's the facility manager and someday the executive director.

So in terms of the feedback we did get we need someone who is experienced in public relations, intergovernmental relations, I think Commissioner Chavez you said that we need someone who can be the focal point of staff. I mentioned this before, I know that the Buckman project has hired a facilitator to do some team building and I want to make sure that we continue that. As I have said before, staff in the face of constant change or uncertainty it definitely affects morale and I want to make sure that we continue building that team with whomever is at the helm. And, I think Commissioner Chavez you said that really the facility manager's position and the executive director position should be complementary; isn't that what you said? I think that is what you said that they should know each other's jobs and work together well. I suspect that the facility manager would have to report directly to the executive director. There is a chain of command there.

I think we have some feedback from the Board and you have some direction to get some models that you think would apply here. And this individual, this candidate that we extended and offer that has not yet accepted, it is always good to present the performance evaluation criteria to this person if he accepts the job. So I think maybe a top priority is to maybe bring potential performance evaluation criteria to us. I don't know if the criteria will be identical on the City administrative side as the Board's side. I think we can start with that and maybe the Board can then modify that to suit us. We can talk ratio, maybe 50 percent Board evaluation – I mean 30 percent Board evaluation to 70 percent on the City side. So I think we need to start working quickly and get the performance criteria that exists today for the City Manager and see how we can craft our own criteria for the Board. Can we do that as well? Is that okay? Let's just get going and if we want a role in evaluating the performance of whoever works for this Board I think we should get going and plan for it.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: I agree. And I think in the discretion, Councilor, I know that we're giving staff some direction that may or maybe not be captured in our packet and in the notice that is in our packet under general description for the nature of the work that this individual is expected to perform and just even reading under supervision exercised, manages the BDD staff who have direct responsibility for facility operations, maintenance, process automation and security, water quality and reporting, fiscal administration, and staff safety and training in a 24/7/365 environment. It's going to take the right individual with the right background that's going to be able to step into this position. And then reading on, provides leadership to the BDD organization by keeping the vision and values of the organization at the forefront of decision-making and action and to shape priorities. Helps others understand the organization's vision and values and their importance. Translates the BDD vision and values into day-to-day activities and behaviors and guides and motivates others to take action that supports the vision and values of the organization. That's going to be challenging because if that organization chart changes or something changes within the facility itself and – so at this time I'll read one other. Coordinates with the local, state and federal agencies and authorities on regulatory matters related to operation of the facility. Develops and maintains cooperative working relationships with other governmental and regulatory agencies and various public and private groups. So in there is a lot of the PR and education component.

So I guess at this point, the direction that we're giving to staff aside from what's in the memo is good but there's a lot of good stuff in there. So I guess then, for me, the direction I would give staff and the information that is in the packet makes it pretty complete. Now it's just to fine just the right person with the experience that is needed.

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: I don't recall the mechanisms to bring this person aboard but did we agree that it would be a contract? Nancy, what did we decide?

NANCY LONG (BDD Board Counsel): Mr. Chair, members of the Board, in light of some of your questions on how this would be structured at the last meeting and how it would work logistically speaking, after the last meeting I did speak with the City Attorney, the City HR and the City Manager because as you know the Buckman employees are City employees. This would be sort of outside of what the usual structure has been and the project manager is the City and it may continue to be the City or may not. So it's complicated by that as well. But it was a little outside the realm of

what they could structure right now, think of a structure for, not that it would be impossible. Not that it couldn't be structured but there's definitely discussions going on and we're looking into that because the City as the project manager has only met responsibility for running the project, procuring staff, and they would like to have someone to be in charge of that. They have responsibility for that and they need to have some supervising authority for those people. So that was the City's biggest concern was how do we structure this going forward to be accountable to this Board and the City Manager is not ultimately the supervisor or the water division isn't. So we started those discussions and that will be part of – and if you want us to continue looking at this and it sounds like you do – that will be part of what we have to sort out as we bring it back to you.

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: My thinking was that there was no way we would create this position before the next project manager would be selected. So the logical sequence would be that we wouldn't really pursue this or even prepare to implement it until we have the new project manager onboard. But I think until then I think we can get a lot done in pursuing the right model for this position that could function adequately under any scenario whether it's the City, County or some kind of hybrid or a regional water authority – so we don't know who's going to be the next project manager but we can structure this executive director position to function in any one of those scenarios.

MS. LONG: As part of the new project manager agreement or amendment that is coming forward, that makes good sense.

MS. BOKUM: Let me ask another question.

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: Yes.

MS. BOKUM: It seems to me that the City and the County have a lot of ability to do what they want when they agree to it with a joint powers agreement. Do you see that in your discussions, do you see any barriers to that, that you've had so far – to a JPA allowing us to do what we want to do if we decide we want to do something that really has a direct relationship between the project manager and the executive director and the Board?

MS. LONG: You are correct that the entity has full control and power for the project and the Board under the joint powers agreement. Really being the issue is the PMFSA. So the agreement with the project manager provides that the City is the project manager will provide the staffing so that's what we're trying to sort through. But the project manager must follow the directives of the Board, that's clear. But the Board has delegated some of its responsibilities and authority to the project manager to run those functions. That is what we would have to straighten out. But you're completely correct in your assessment of the where the ultimate authority is.

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: Anything else on that?

10. Update on amendment to Facility Operations and Procedures Agreement

MS. ROMERO: Mr. Chair, members of the Board, this information is to inform the Board of an amendment to the Facility Operations and Procedures Agreement known as the FOPA. This amendment is due to assignment made by Las Campanas LP, of its interest in the FOPA, to the Las Campanas Water and Sewer Cooperative and to the Club

at Las Campanas along with an assignment of additional peak day capacity to the County and an amendment to the FOPA is called for.

This amendment will align the percentage allocation of the BDD cost sharing of fix cost for shared facility and the allocation proved in the fiscal year 14/15 operating budget.

This amendment has been drafted by legal and circulated to each governing body as well as Las Campanas entities for comment and signature. And Nancy has provided a copy of the draft amendment – if you have any questions?

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Mr. Chair.

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: Yes, Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: In addition to that, staff did provide a handout that I think is on all of our daises and it give a breakdown in dollars for the fiscal year 14/15 funding allocation; right, Ms. Romero?

MS. ROMERO: That is correct. This funding was based on this allocation [[to develop the agreement to [[budget allocated to each partner.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: I just asked for additional information in case there were questions about the carry-over and then the funding allocation in dollars and cents.

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: Okay, thank you, Commissioner. So in terms of procedure the next steps would be each member government ratifies it and then as a formality we process a formal amendment as a body or if they individually approve the amendment then it's official. Do we take any action, the Board?

MS. LONG: Mr. Chair, we are recommending that the final, we hope we'll have input and then have a final, and then we can bring it back to you at the next meeting and we will ask for your action that it is recommended for approval by the governing bodies and the two new Las Campanas entities that have capacity, of course you're not a party to it but we did want that recommendation and we'll reflect that in recitals for the amendment and then we will seek approval from the City, County and from the new entities.

At this point it is probably very much in draft form. I think it's a pretty good draft starting point but we have no comments back yet. I think we circulated it about a week ago and the County, I know, has requested a meeting on it and so probably the City and the County and I think Shannon will be meeting with them as a starting point. So we hope to have it finalized in a month but we can't guarantee that depending on how long it takes to get comments back.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: So, Mr. Chair.

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: Yes, Commissioner Chavez.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: I'm going to ask staff if they think it would be important for this annual budget summary to follow the discussion in the packet so that everything is in one place.

MS. ROMERO: When the budget gets presented?

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Yes.

MS. ROMERO: Yes.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: And when this is presented to the different entities and then back on our agenda so they can see the whole part of the packet.

MS. ROMERO: Okay, we can do that.

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: Anything else? Okay, thank you.

DISCUSSION AND ACTION ITEMS

18. Update and possible action on Legal Action(s) by Wild Earth Guardians filed against the US Army Corps of Engineers and Bureau of Reclamation regarding Endangered Species Act issues in the Middle Rio Grande

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: I have a statement that I need to read regarding item number 18 and that's an update and possible action on legal action by Wild Earth Guardians filed against the US Army Corps of Engineers and Bureau of Reclamation regarding Endangered Species Act issues in the Middle Rio Grande. And here's my statement: I am recusing myself from this item because I am employed by the Bureau of Reclamation and the BOR is a party to the lawsuit that is the topic of this item. I will not participate in the discussion or vote on any possible action on this matter.

I will turn the meeting over to Commissioner Chavez for the handling of this item as Vice Chair Stefanics is not here today. I will remain at my seat and listen to the discussion.

Commissioner Chavez.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Thank you, Mr. Chair. Thanks, Kyle.

KYLE HARWOOD (BDD Contract Counsel): Good evening Board members. Shannon, did you want to start with anything?

As this Board knows we have been briefing you for the last year and a half about the notices of intent to sue that the Wild Earth Guardians have files. They have now filed a complaint in Federal District Court on July 24th and we've been taking a look at that, counsel and staff, and also talking with colleagues at the State as well as with other water diverters in the middle valley.

The next relevant deadline that those two federal agencies, the Bureau of Reclamation and the Army Corps of Engineers which are the named defendants in the case will be preparing a response by September 29th and I would expect that since that is a scant day or two before our October Board meeting, I would recommend for the Board's consideration that we schedule a discussion including perhaps an executive session at our November meeting in order to fully evaluate exactly how those federal agencies have responded to the complaint and what and how this Board might also consider action.

The other thing to remember of course is that because of the way we established the Board and the project 10 years ago, the Board holds the environment permits for the diversion of water; however, the customer utilities hold the water rights and so the complaint raises questions about both the water rights and the environment permits potentially.

That's the short version. I think I'll stop there if there are any questions and you'd like more information about the complaint. It does make for an interesting read at 40 pages. The prayers for relief on the last two pages are particularly interesting and that they're fairly concise. I stand for questions.

MS. BOKUM: Mr. Chair.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Yes, Conci.

MS. BOKUM: Thank you, Mr. Chair. How many environmental permits are there and can you say what they are?

MR. HARWOOD: Board member Bokum, the primary permit that is implicated by the way the complaint is styled is our facility's biological opinion which is then brought up into the Record of Decision for the Environment Impact Statement that was done for the facility. But that biological opinion specifically addresses the effects of our facility on the endangered species including the silvery minnow. And the good news is that our facility biological opinion is not mentioned in the complaint but a lot of the issues that are discussed bear on the Board's environmental permits for the facility.

MS. BOKUM: Thank you.

MR. HARWOOD: Sure.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: So BiOp is short for?

MR. HARWOOD: Biological opinion, I'm sorry. I have this predilection towards acronyms –

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: It's just easier. Anyway, Mr. Chair, members of the Board I wanted to deviate just a little bit and ask if there are many members of the public that would like to speak on this issue? Seeing none, going once, going twice, the public hearing is closed.

Okay, so you answered one of my questions, Kyle, and that's the legal nature of this and they possible need for executive session. And so I think for myself I'm going to save some of those questions for that time.

MR. HARWOOD: And we do not have an executive session scheduled for today.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: No, I know. But it was mentioned in the memo. You touched on it briefly so for those reasons I'm going to hold back on a few questions I many have until that point in time. Any other discussions?

Okay, staff, Shannon, is there anything that you want to add or are we ready to move on?

MR. JONES: Staff has nothing to add.

19. Request for approval of the revised "BDD Working Capital and Billing Policy"

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: Thank you, Commissioner, thank you, Kyle.
Ms. Romero.

MS. ROMERO: Mr. Chair, members of the Board, on November 1, 2012 the Board approved a Working Capital and Billing Policy which provides procedural guidance for operating and accounting of BDD's Working Capital Fund. In your packets you will find the memo and the revised policy. The original policy established the monthly pre-bill process based on the adopted budget and reconciliation of actual expenditures and credits owed to partners. The credit owed to partners is a difference is a difference between owner advances through the pre-bill process and the actual expenditures. The policy also established a 90-day cash target.

In discussion with the BDD partners we thought a revision to this policy was needed to better assist our owners in cash management and to clarify some of the existing procedures. So I can briefly touch on some of the major changes to the policy.

The first one is the pre-bills. So owners will only receive for payment for the 90 day cash reserve and contribution to the major repair and replacement funds. The 90 day case reserve will be used to pay for current and future payroll and vendor obligations. Partners will then receive invoices for reimbursement based on actual expenditures.

In this policy partners will also have several options for application of their share of the 90 day cash reserve credit at the end of each fiscal year.

The policy also does kind of clarify some additional policies that are already in place which is solar rebate revenue which will be included in the yearly budget as revenue and it also gives us a procedural process for budget adjustment requests and provides approval for hierarchy and dollar threshold for processing those. The proposed changes will help reduce excess revenues owned to owners and will allow for timely receipt of actual expenditures.

So staff recommends approval of the revised BDD Working Capital and Billing Policy to be effective July 1, 2014. And I stand for any questions

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: Thank you, Ms. Romero. Any question?

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: I have none, Mr. Chair.

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: Okay, what's the pleasure?

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: I would entertain a motion for approval.

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: We have a motion from Commissioner Chavez.

MS. BOKUM: Second.

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: Second from Ms. Bokum. I just had one question. I guess this is retroactive in nature but it's not going to affect any billings that have occurred since the fiscal year?

MS. ROMERO: That is correct. We have not submitted any billings to the partners pending this policy change.

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: Okay.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: But there hasn't been any, Mr. Chair, Mackie, there hasn't been anything outstanding, right? We're not –

MS. ROMERO: No, we ended the fiscal year with all the pre-bill for the prior fiscal year were paid in full so now I'm just working on reconciling and closing out that fiscal year so we can start with the new fiscal year based on this policy.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Right.

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: Any other discussion on the motion?

The motion passed by unanimous [3-0] voice vote.

20. Request for approval to release the RFP for "Rio Grande Water Quality Assessment"

MR. JONES: Mr. Chair, members of the Board, as I'm sure you're aware we are in an existing MOU with the Department of Energy, Los Alamos National Labs and while staff has been working diligently to compile the last four seasons of data it has become cumbersome for our regulatory compliance including a lapse in service as we backfilled that position. So we are requesting approval to release a request for proposal for environmental consulting services that would aid staff in taking the past year's data,

compiling that into an assessment to help us better evaluate that. We'll stand for questions.

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: Any questions regarding the RFP? I had one, as a read the RFP, I think it's very well written. I think it leaves some options open for this consultant to help us improve the data collection process and it could have some implications to the next MOU. The MOU is going to expire, I believe, in May of next year and based on the procurement timeline of this RFP we really wouldn't select a contractor until I think mid November. What impact in any will that have on the update or revision to the MOU timeline?

MR. JONES: Chairman, members of the Board, staff does agree that this is a very aggressive schedule that we're on. It is staff's intent to have – our target to have both the assessment and the MOU for the Board for review in January at the end of the calendar year. Staff is also looking at the schedule to see if there are weeks that could be trimmed off of either posting or evaluations to streamline that and staff is also considering the possibility of having executed the MOU and finding some of the assessment that could possibly be addressed in the appendix of the MOU which is more of the document.

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: One thing that I would hope that we do too with this is maybe on a more frequent basis is process the data that is collected with regard to water quality and make it readily assessable to the public and understandable by the public. So I think this RFP is going to go a long way to improve our data collection and analysis process and, again, make the information user and public friendly. So I hope we have that in mind when we get to our expectations for the reporting and any improvements in, again, making the data available. Because posting raw data on the website is – people's eyes will glaze over so I want to make sure that we really do make it understandable and answer that question of does this mean to the public.

So I'm really excited about this effort. I think it's really going to change the way we do business in terms of helping disclosure of water quality data, particularly stormwater water quality data. So I'm really excited about this. Yes, Conci.

MS. BOKUM: I want to enthusiastically support that and we now have reports about how much water is produced, et cetera, in our packets and we should start doing that for water quality and we may need – the first time we get this all together we may need a little educational presentation so we're sure we understand what we're getting. Thank you.

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: Anything else? This is an action item, do I hear a motion to approve this RFP?

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: I make a motion to approve the RFP and just a comment on the – and I think it is important, it's critical. It's I think the biggest challenge that we face. And it's not to slight our federal government but we're dealing with this – what is it called? Waste – there's a name for it not heritage but –

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: Legacy waste.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Legacy, and so that's the history of New Mexico. We're known for in a lot of ways for having a big role in developing the atomic bomb and in a lot of ways we are still paying the price for that. And I don't know if the public fully understands the dynamic of what we're dealing with and why our water

treatment plant is sited and the challenges that we're facing when we talk about water quality.

So I think we need to talk about water quality but how do we articulate the challenge that we're facing on a day-to-day basis to manage that. Right? So I think that needs to be part of that and I just wanted to make that as a comment now and hope that as we move forward that can be part of the PR and part of the education.

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: We have a motion on the floor. Do we have a second?

MS. BOKUM: I second.

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: Any other discussion? One comment, I know the early warning system is a two-part system and it's meant to detect any potential stormwater flows and it's also meant to sample the stormwater that comes down from Los Alamos and Pueblo Canyon, but it would be good for staff to maybe explain the impact to operations on the early warning system. I know that the plant ceases to divert during a storm event where the turbidity is so high and I think we have a standard for that turbidity but when that happens how does that coincide or relate to detecting a storm event? Are we ceasing to divert for longer periods beyond just the general turbidity standard; is that controlling the duration of the stoppage of the diversion or not? So I think that's an issue that I'd like to discuss at some point because ultimately it impacts operations and we need to understand how that impacts operations and is it really meaningful. Is ceasing diversion because we fear there could be contaminated water coming down Los Alamos Canyon, is it actually getting to the diversion point? So I think we have – we need to apply the science and determine whether or not there is a real threat to the water to that we're actually diverting. And, again, if our turbidity standard that triggers the shutdown of the diversion if it coincides with the entire storm event in the canyon then it's a non-issue because we have to stop anyway because of turbidity due to the stormwater. But I think that discussion really needs to maybe come back here to see what difference, what impact, if any, is it having on operations?

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Mr. Chair.

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: Yes.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: And beyond that, if I could. This discussion I think is going to be ongoing. If there is an event for whatever reason that the Buckman Direct Diversion would be offline for six weeks – what's the longest it's been offline, Shannon, in the last with these recent storm events that we've had? Has it been down at all and what's the duration of that?

MR. JONES: Chairman, Commissioner Chavez, is that directed towards the ENS or the water quality?

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Just in general I think. Just sort of capturing all of it. Has it been shut down and what's the duration of that?

MR. JONES: Chairman, Commissioner Chavez, even through July we are seeing an early monsoon season and we have had rains disrupt the BDD's ability to diverting water, meaning that there have been rain events that have increased turbidity in the river and we have ceased diversion. But, again, just to remind the Board that because of our onsite storage of raw water and finished water while the plant has been off, I think the maximum duration is probably four days that we have not diverted that we have still been able to put some water into the system continuing that service waiting for water

quality to improve and then increase the pumping during that time to catch up and replenish the system storage.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: The reason I'm asking is because there's a cause and effect and if it were for longer than for four days and we didn't have that storage capacity then we would be back on our well field and so that's the other piece of the equation that I think needs to be part of discussion. When this happens, this happens. And that's really not what we want but that's how we have to manage our system. So the more we can use the Buckman Direct Diversion the more we can rest our well fields. That's the equation and I think we need to keep reminding ourselves of that even now.

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: Okay. We have a motion on the floor and a second. Any other discussion?

The motion passed by unanimous [3-0] voice vote.

8. Update on LANL MOU Early Notification System

MR. JONES: Chairman, members of the Board, at the last meeting it was requested and directive to staff to come back to try to get everyone up to speed on where we're at. I apologize for the lengthy memo but as you can on our history and doing our work for the past five years has quite a history with that. So to do the minimum of just trying to put together a chronological order of the events that have happened and highlighting some change that have occurred. As far as an update with existing MOU it kind of ties back into the RFP we just discussed, as we end the season we'll finalize on that. The Board did pass a resolution which is noted in our memo on requesting Department of Energy enter into or amend the existing MOU for future years. As we continue to work through these issues, so those meetings are continuing to happen. We have met several times, both with the technical level and at a higher level of what that MOU would look like as we continue to develop it and we're now scheduled for another technical meeting followed by a meeting on the 26th to kind of capture what comes out of the technical meeting and how does it apply to the actual purpose and intent.

So those meetings are continuing on, continuing to take place and in addition I did provide a handout, a screenshot of the Buckman Direct Diversion's website for the system. There is some staff procedures that I'm going to try and help guide through this complex software so hopefully that does provide additional information and it will absolutely be coming back forward with water quality reports and work through what all this information means for everyone looking at that database on what we can do to make that information more available and understanding.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Question, Mr. Chair.

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: Yes, Commissioner Chavez.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: I don't – is there going to be a fiscal impact on this? Are we going to in fact be upgrading or switching the monitoring system in any way?

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: I don't think so. Do you want to answer that?

MR. JONES: Chairman, Commissioner Chavez, up to this point any fiscal impact to the Buckman Direct Diversion board to the MOU has been very minimal. At most I would say it has been the purchase of some sampling equipment that we added to

the robustness of the system allowing longer sampling. But up to this point the fiscal impact has been very minimal. Going forward it is staff's intent that that remain true. Up to this point the DOE has funded a large majority of the water quality characterizing and any equipment up to this point and staff will continue to work with the Department of Energy and Los Alamos National Lab to minimize any fiscal impact. But definitely our intent of moving forward and building confidence not just with the Board but with our customers and the citizens. Right now any financial impact will be brought back before the Board it would be justified and discussed with the Board.

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: I have just maybe a few questions. The last page which is a great idea and I thank you for that, Shannon. You listed the lessons learned and then you followed with some recommended modifications to the MOU so are the recommended modifications will they basically address all of the lessons learned from all the previous seasons that we've been managing this system?

MR. JONES: Chairman, it does address most of those. Unfortunately, we're still in the middle of our monsoon season now and I wouldn't pretend to tell the Board that we don't learn stuff every day. But we are constantly evaluating that and staff does believe that we have made some recommendations to move forward and to do it better than we have.

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: Shannon as a segue into the next agenda item can you maybe explain the recommendation to reestablish gaging station E 109.9?

MR. JONES: Yes, Mr. Chair. I also included to the Board some handouts that are maps [*Exhibits 3 and 4*] to help us understand where these gaging stations are and the locations. And so as it relates to the E109.9, I'm referring to the actual geographic point. So the location of E109.9 has close proximity to the Rio Grande was definitely an asset to our early notification system and also in characterizing the water quality. Because that station was displaced due to the storms in September which I noted in the memo we have been working on a contingency plan. I've take a very conservative approach on how we do that but it is staff's current recommendation that while maybe a full gaging station that initially existed as far as all of the functions that were there may not be necessary, staff does recommend that we acknowledge the fact our ability to have notification of when water is going to the Rio Grande allows us to operate more efficiently meaning we don't have to be as conservative but also provides a better tracking of when the time of events when diversion should stop, when sampling should start and allow us to determine a tighter window for when these things will occur.

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: So you've made a recommendation to do a time of travel study. So the time of travel of interest would be basically on the main stem of Rio Grande because if we reestablish E109.9 it's near the confluence with the Rio Grande so if we did a time of travel study as you recommend would it basically just include the main flow of the Rio Grande or would it include some distance downstream of E109.9?

MR. JONES: On the recommendation for the time travel study really comes into effect when an alarm is triggered, meaning that there is flow that could transport sediments staff has had to estimate when that happens. This is several miles upstream, when is the optimum time to begin this analysis, to begin shutdown. The close that notification is to the Rio Grande actually the – time of travel study comes if we have full sensors in this location of E109.9 the time of travel study would just be from that

station to the Buckman Direct Diversion without the flow indication in that vicinity in E109.9 the time of travel study would have to really occur from the E50, E60 of the upper Pueblo and LA Canyon. Because what happens is different flows, depending on conditions, arrive at different times. Under drier conditions flow triggers at 50 or 60 may not reach the river or they might or it may take longer. So depending on those conditions on what the actual cfs is, what the conditions, you know, drier conditions, wetter conditions, all of those conditions can change the time – so again, because we are taking a conservative approach we're taking the scenario that each storm event is going to arrive as fast as possible and sometimes those conditions aren't true so we may be shutting down or [[water that's not relevant to what we're trying to accomplish here but with that, staff has to take that conservative approach. Because that's conditions at sub pumps and in addition as those events pass, again, we've taken a conservative approach meaning we wouldn't start back up maybe as early as we could because again at this time —so by starting in the fastest amount of time and ending the event with the longest amount of time is again a very conservative approach and to date maybe it has not been as efficient but as we move forward in years to come I believe it becomes an efficiency issue.

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: Okay, thank you. The memo was very helpful to me going all the way back to the beginning, the very beginning. Any other questions on this agenda item? Yes, please.

MS. BOKUM: My question is a little bit general. We obviously have to be very concerned about contamination that comes off the basin but we also sometimes shut down a plant because there's turbidity in the water that's not – that has come down those canyons and threatened us with water quality problems. That's true isn't it?

MR. JONES: That's correct.

MS. BOKUM: So can you give us just a rough estimate and it probably changes from event to event of the amount of – the percentage of time that has to do with turbidity that is not water quality related – that's just coming down the river from north of where the problems come from?

MR. JONES: Chairman, Board Member Bokum, I don't have a percentage number but I would state that a majority of the time that we're seeing turbidity in the rivers we do see turbidity in the river when there's not necessarily a storm event. The only time, the only scenario where that would be untrue would be a local storm cell over Los Alamos Canyon and not anywhere else northern or up above the station – at that point you would get a trigger from a station and not experience turbidity. But I would say that that's seldom that you have that.

MS. BOKUM: Is it seldom that you have – if there's more than one thing going on here. If you had a storm event that is caused partly by a rainstorm on the mesa and partly north of where the canyons come in, isn't it true that sometimes we would keep the plant shut down not because the turbidity that would have come down from the canyons would have passed through but we still have to worry about the turbidity that is in the river that is coming from storms north of us?

MR. JONES: Yes. Obviously, that is typical that once even a storm cell moves to those canyons it is going to continue up and you'll still have tributaries other than LA and Pueblo Canyons pull into the Rio Grande, increase the event, increasing turbidity and the Rio Grande itself.

MS. BOKUM: And we're concerned about that as well.

MR. JONES: Yes, for different reasons.

MS. BOKUM: Yes.

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: Any other questions on the MOU? All right, thank you.

21. Request for approval of Resolution No. 2014-2. A resolution requesting consultation between the Buckman Direct Diversion Board and the Pueblo of San Ildefonso Pueblo concerning Los Alamos/Pueblo Canyon Stormwater Monitoring Sites

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: Mr. Jones, are you going to lead off on this?

MR. JONES: Chairman, I think since I'm on a roll, I'll continue on that.

As articulate in the previous discussion it talks about our relationship with San Ildefonso, the Pueblo of San Ildefonso, and it is staff's understanding that for us to move forward and to continue our work with the ENS and the Rio Grande water quality concerns of the future that a relationship with the Pueblo of San Ildefonso is an important relationship to have and that is why staff is bringing forth our request for resolution to have our governing body meet with the governing body of San Ildefonso, to one, to begin to build out a relationship and to also to communicate and understand what our position is but to also understand what their concerns are and how we can move forward as neighbors on the Rio Grande.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Mr. Chair.

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: Yes, Commissioner Chavez.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Would it be fair to ask if there are any representatives of the Pueblo in attendance today?

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: Anyone here from San I's? [There was no response]

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Thank you. Shannon, has there been an agreement or MOU in the past on this or is this something that has just surfaced?

MR. JONES: Chairman, Commissioner Chavez, there has not been an MOU between the BDD Board and the Pueblo of San Ildefonso. The Pueblo does have MOUs with the Department of Energy for multiple MOUs for multiple monitoring. Also the New Mexico Environmental Department Oversight Bureau has an MOU with San Ildefonso Pueblo as they're all looking at their field of expertise and trying to accomplishment that. But up to this point, no we did not.

In the past staff under the direction of this Board did meet with the governing body, with the Governor of the pueblo at the disruption of service early on E109.9. We brought that back to the Board at that point. The Pueblo was interested in sitting down with us. Staff did recommend to the Board that that may have been a little premature. We wanted to look at other options to make sure that we're able to give the Board as much information and facts and details so that they can make some quality decisions. At this point, staff does think that it is an appropriate time to at least start the communication especially since we are going to be in relationship for a long time going through the future.

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: Commissioner, I think the thinking also is that this is beyond just a tribal realty issue. This is an issue of broadening our partnership and

I think that would be the approach and the vein that we would take in meeting with the Governor of San I. It's an environmental issue. It's a water quality issue. It's a partnership issue. So, I think that as a matter of courtesy and in an effort to get them to be a partner maybe in signing on to this MOU would be great progress by this body. I think it would be a great demonstration of good will to the Governor. So I think there's no way to tell what the outcome of this effort would be but I think we know that based on the initial discussions in treating this and reestablishing E109.9 was more than realty issue but they perhaps may have treated it as such. And I think there's a way that perhaps we can broaden the focus and emphasize the importance of reestablishing this gaging station and hopefully convey to San I that it is in the best interest of their Pueblo and their people to work with us on this. So it's kind of a diplomatic attempt to solve these problems without paying a lot of money. I think they requested quite a sum just to apply for the easement. And for those of you that aren't very familiar with – it's right off the main highway there. It's 502, is it 502? Anyway, it's right off the highway and I know the Pueblo of San I has a very formal access protocol and it's not very cumbersome but it just requires whoever is going to set foot register and that they be escorted, their names are provided. So I think if we can agree to certainly abide by their access protocol as a part of the MOU I think that we have a shot of getting them to be a signatory to this. So, we have some preparation to do but I think this resolution will help set us on that path.

Any other questions on this?

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Just a comment, this has a \$25,000 application fee. And then on the resolution, I think that the resolution probably is a good route to take and I think that it is diplomatic. As a County Commissioner and I think even for the City has you stated Councilor Maestas, we need to work with our neighboring pueblos and there are some other road issues that we're going to have to work through with San Ildefonso so as we move forward we can put those issues on a list of things to do and work through those issues with the pueblos and whether it's access just in general as you mentioned earlier and protocol, I think we need to respect that. And when you talking about intergovernmental resolutions, MOUs those are standard, I think and I think the pueblos are more open to our being under those agreements and it's not looked at lightly.

So this I think will be sort of open the door, if you will, to talk about some of the other issues that we have with our neighbors and finding ways to provide us solutions to those issues so that they're not sort of festering year after year because that makes it hard too.

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: So you know that when we deal with our tribal neighbors that there's a lot that can be placed on the table and I think we need to be prepared for that. And I think the City and the County needs to be prepared to discuss other issues that may not be as directly related as reestablishing E109.9. And it's certainly going to take more than one meeting but I really think it's worth a try. So come prepared and I have every intention of bringing, whether it's the vice chair or yourself or the entire – well, maybe not the entire Board but certainly some key City and County representatives and also I hope they would be empowered to discuss some issues that could be placed on the table.

Any other discussion on this? I don't think we have a motion just yet.

COMMISSIONER CHAVEZ: Motion to approve a resolution requesting consultation between the Buckman Direct Diversion Board and the Pueblo of San Ildefonso Pueblo concerning Los Alamos/Pueblo Canyon Stormwater Monitoring Sites.

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: Okay, we have a motion on the floor.

MS. BOKUM: And I will second it.

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: Any discussion?

The motion passed by unanimous [3-0] voice vote.

MATTERS FROM THE PUBLIC

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: Are there any members from the public that wish to address the Board? Any members? Okay, going once, twice – yes, please come up and state your name.

RACHEL BLIVEN: Good evening, Chair and members of the Board.

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: Welcome.

MS. BLIVEN: My name is Rachel Bliven and I had a question which I didn't get to review before I asked anyone but it had to do with item 19 and you were talking about an executive position that would be the authority that the Board would report to and would also be the go-between for members of government and also you mentioned private groups and the public. And so my question is, is there a way in which private groups and the public can have an influence in the selection of that person?

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: Well, my immediate answer would be through us. We represent folks throughout the City and the County.

MS. BLIVEN: Okay.

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: So I for one would be glad to know what you would like to see in this position, what criteria should exist that would go into selecting someone for that position. So I think anyone of us would be willing to accept your feedback on that.

MS. BLIVEN: Great. And how would one go about setting up a meeting to do that?

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: Whenever you'd like. I'll give you my card. It has my email address and my phone numbers. I don't know if you have a business card or not. But certainly everyone knows where they can reach us.

MS. BLIVEN: And is there a way for the public in addition to today to be informed about the progress of this and the continuation of this?

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: That's a good question. Do we post any updates on the Buckman website? Can you guys just explain does Buckman have – it's got a website is there anything else? Is there any social media, Facebook page anything else. Shannon?

MR. JONES: Chairman, at this point Buckman Direct Diversion website, BDD.org, we do post as soon as these facts become available we post these. Once the minutes get approved by the governing bodies' clerks those approvals are also posted on the website. Other updates, our website does manage updated news, events that happen. At this point the executive director discussion has not been an article that we have addressed. I think it's a little early in the development stage. So probably through the

Board packets our updates are reported through these discussions. Right now it's only been for information exchange other than direct request.

BDD staff is also available. Our contact information is on our website but I can also provide that after the meeting and they can contact us directly as well.

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: Okay, and we also have our Public Information Officer Ms. Padilla is here and if you have any ideas of how we can better disseminate this information in a more timely matter you can give your feedback to Ms. Padilla. Okay?

MS. BLIVEN: Great. Thank you.

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: Thank you. Anyone else that would wish to address the Board at this time?

KRISTEN NETTLE: Hello. So my name is Kristen Nettle and I'm a student at the University of New Mexico studying environmental planning and my major concern is – I think it's great that we're looking at new efforts but my major concern is the issue of how this affects the surface hydrology of the riparian area along and further downwind of where the project is seeing as how we're pulling millions of gallons out of this – these pumps. This is fairly new to me so I'm just kind of getting involved in doing research but I want to know why we're not using – you know, million gallon earth storage tanks to store water in New Mexico in Santa Fe instead of pulling water from the surface water and the aquifers? And I'm also concerned about the plutonium waste sites in that area as well upstream and how those are affecting – how that's affecting the water that's being used as our municipal supply. So, yeah, that's my major concern with the canyon and waste sites. And is this accessible to the public in a major way? Because there aren't that many people here but it does concern our entire public of Santa Fe and so those are basically my concerns and as I continue, as we continue to research I think we'll have more valid points and we'll be able to talk about this better. So, and the conservation movement to remove and poison the trees, the invasive trees along the river so the salt cedar how that might affect the water supply as well and just what measures are taken exactly? Okay, thank you.

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: Thank you. Before I close public comment I'd like to ask Shannon, can you just summarize the environmental commitment that was made when the project was built, the habitat restoration project very briefly and then any other environmental mitigation, NPDES – just highlight some of the environmental mitigation measures that are in place associated with the project.

MR. JONES: Chairman, members, yes, absolutely. The BDD has taken a very proactive approach to our stipulations in our agreements set forth by the federal government that require habitat restoration as part of our environment impact study. That work is actually just being completed and we go into one year monitoring to make sure those plants continue to live. Also, the Environmental Protection Agency has just issued the Buckman Direct Diversion a new NPDES permit that went into effect – that will go into effect September 1st.

I think both the Environmental Protection Agency and the Buckman Direct Diversion Board are both pleased with how that permit came out, its due diligence as we monitor what's being discharged back into the river and so we'll continue to monitor that.

I think a lot of these are great questions. It's not just the public that is asking those questions. Those are all concerns for everyone. So again I would just like to

finalize that our contact information is on the website. We have experts in the field in water resource and conservation and we can put people in contact with because we would love to have these discussions and get their input as we bring recommendations back to our governing bodies.

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: I know there's security concerns regarding utility systems across the country for homeland security but do we offer any public tours that are possible for the diversion point? It's quite a distance away but is that a possibility as well?

MR. JONES: The Buckman Direct Diversion does do public tours, again, that is on our website, a request form that can be filled out and we seem very flexible in our schedules and we actually conduct right now probably two to three tours a month not just for our officials but also for the public, technical trade groups, schools, so that is definitely happening. And we would encourage interested parties.

CHAIRMAN MAESTAS: All right. Thank you.

MATTERS FROM THE BOARD

None were presented.

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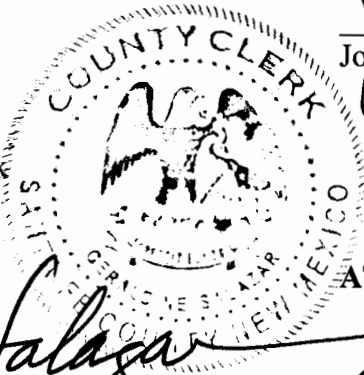
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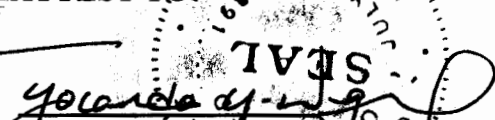

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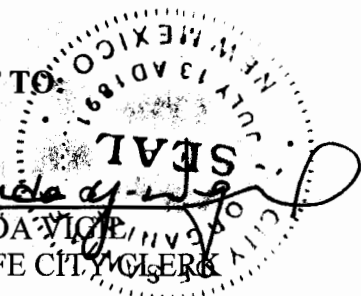


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**THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 2014
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1. CALL TO ORDER
2. ROLL CALL
3. APPROVAL OF AGENDA
4. APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA
5. APPROVAL OF MINUTES FROM THE JULY 3, 2014 BUCKMAN DIRECT DIVERSION BOARD MEETING
6. MATTERS FROM STAFF
7. REPORT ON AUGUST 5, 2014 FISCAL SERVICES AUDIT COMMITTEE

INFORMATIONAL ITEM

8. Update on LANL MOU Early Notification System. (Shannon Jones/Kyle Harwood/NNSA/DOE)

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9. Presentation of draft BDD Executive Director Roles and Responsibilities. (Shannon Jones and Nancy Long)
10. Update on amendment to Facility Operations and Procedures Agreement (FOPA). (Mackie Romero and Nancy Long)

CONSENT AGENDA

11. Monthly Update on BDD operations. (Gary Durrant)
12. Drought, Monsoon and Water Resource Management Update. (Rick Carpenter)
13. Request for approval to purchase parts and supplies from Boyer and Seeley Pumps to repair Raw Water Pump Stations in the amount of \$78,729.00. (Shannon Jones)
14. Request for approval of a Professional Services Agreement with Automation Electric for the amount of \$30,000.00 exclusive of NMGRT. (Shannon Jones)
15. Request for approval of a Professional Services Agreement with Hall Environmental Analysis for the amount of \$50,000.00 exclusive of NMGRT. (Shannon Jones)
16. Request for approval of a Professional Services Agreement with Alpha Southwest for repair and replacement services for BDD's water treatment plant process equipment and control systems for the total amount of \$50,000.00 exclusive of NMGRT. (Shannon Jones)
17. Update on 4th Quarter Financial Statement (Preliminary). (Mackie Romero)

DISCUSSION AND ACTION ITEMS

18. Update and possible action on Legal Action(s) by Wild Earth Guardians filed against the US Army Corps of Engineers and Bureau of Reclamation regarding Endangered Species Act issues in the Middle Rio Grande. (Shannon Jones and Kyle Harwood)
19. Request for approval of the revised "BDD Working Capital and Billing Policy". (Mackie Romero)

20. Request for approval to release the RFP for "Rio Grande Water Quality Assessment". (Shannon Jones)
21. Request for approval of Resolution No. 2014-_____. A resolution requesting consultation between the Buckman Direct Diversion Board and the Pueblo of San Ildefonso Pueblo concerning Los Alamos/Pueblo Canyon Stormwater Monitoring Sites. (Shannon Jones and Kyle Harwood)

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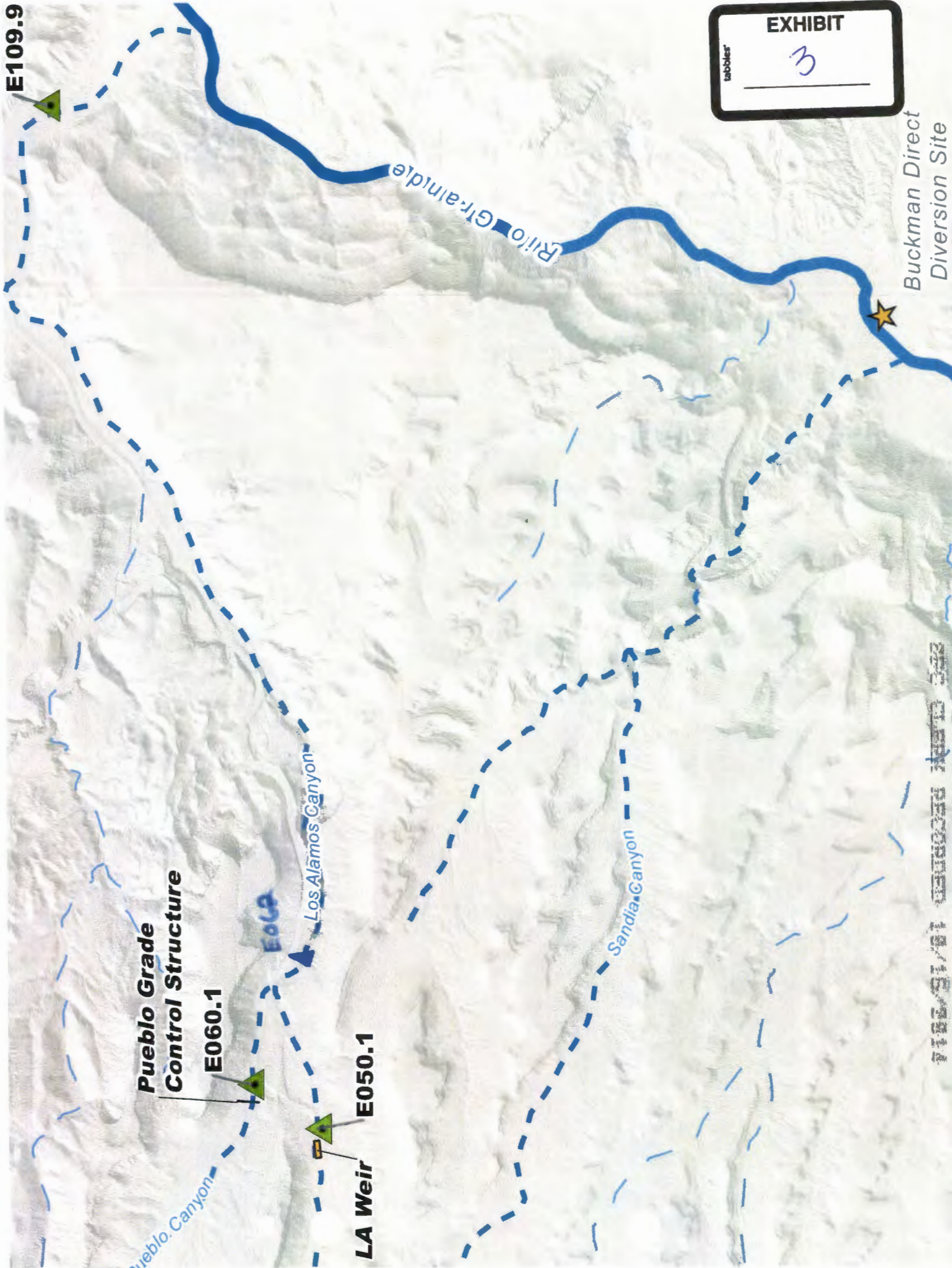
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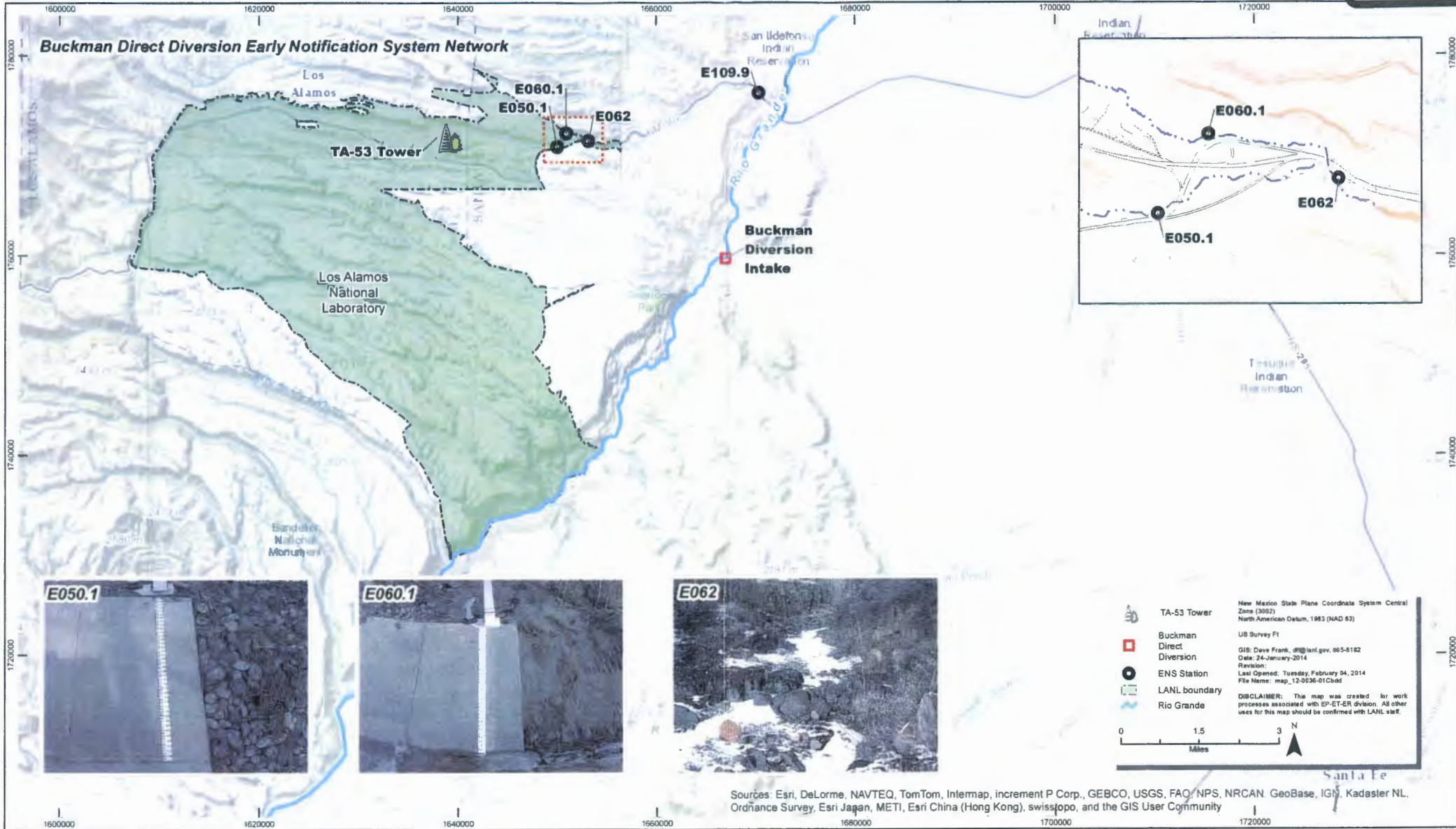
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