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This report summarizes the scoping meetings held by the Bureau of Reclamation on the Glen Canyon Dam EIS. Some background information on the locations, dates, agendas, and conduct of the meetings will be followed by a summary of the comments received at the meetings in two forms: first, summaries from notes of each speaker's comments at every meeting; and second, a summary of the coding performed that categorizes all speakers and meeting attendees, and lists all comments by the outline previously reviewed by the Bureau of Reclamation and the EIS Management Team.

Additional analysis of the oral comments will be performed consistent with written comment coding upon completion of the entire public comment summary process. This full analysis of all public comments (oral and written) will be delivered to the Bureau of Reclamation at a later date.

Meeting Locations Information

Scoping meetings were held at the following locations and dates:

Salt Lake City, Utah, March 12, 7:00 p.m., Salt Lake Hilton, 150 West 500 South

Denver, Colorado, March 13, 7:00 p.m., Denver Sheraton Airport Hilton, 3535 Quebec Street

Phoenix, Arizona, March 15, 7:00 p.m., Sheraton Phoenix Hotel, 111 North Central Avenue

Flagstaff, Arizona, March 16, 7:00 p.m., City Council Chambers, 211 West Aspen Street

Los Angeles, California, March 20, 7:30 p.m., Airport Marina Hotel, 8601 Lincoln Boulevard

San Francisco, California, March 21, 7:00 p.m., Fort Mason Conference Center, Landmark Building A, Laguna and Marina Boulevard

Washington, D.C., March 27, 9:30 a.m., Interior South Building, 1951 Constitution Avenue, N.W.

Flagstaff, Arizona, April 3, 7:30 p.m., Flagstaff High School, 400 West Elm

Meeting Governance, Agenda

Though meeting rooms and circumstances dictated some variation, each meeting was set up and conducted with similar arrangements and following the same format and procedure to assure consistency.

Meeting Ground Rules (attached as Appendix), were provided to all interested and participating parties prior to and at the door of each public meeting/scoping meeting. These rules established the purpose of the meeting, the meeting order, the time allotted to each speaker or participant and the order of speakers, expected common courtesies, and how and when additional written comments could be provided to the Bureau.

Sign-up cards were used for meeting attenders that included his/her name, address, affiliation, and whether or not the attender wished to speak at the meeting.

An additional sheet was handed out at the door to facilitate written comments. This sheet provided a place for the commenter to give his/her name, address, and affiliation (if any). These written comments were encouraged, though comments were welcomed in any form. (Comment Sheet attached.) Materials prepared by the Bureau of Reclamation on Glen Canyon Dam EIS were also made available. Materials from organizations for public distribution were made available at a table away from official Glen Canyon Dam EIS materials.

A head table seating five persons representing each of the cooperating agencies and the Bear West meeting facilitator was at the front of the meeting room.

The public meetings began with welcoming remarks from the leading Bureau of Reclamation official (Roland Robison or his designee). In his remarks, the Bureau of Reclamation official introduced the head table and other Reclamation and Federal agency attenders, related his commitment to a fair, open development of the EIS, careful consideration of all points of view in EIS development, described where Reclamation is in the NEPA process, timeframes for EIS development (as goals), coordination with other Federal agencies, and the lack of pre-determined notions of an end result.

A 20-minute video was shown with a video projector on a large-screen that summarized the Glen Canyon Environmental Studies (GCES) and the EIS process. The public comment portion of the meeting then began.

The Meeting Facilitator described the recording, processing and use of comments from the meeting, summarized the ground rules for meeting conduct, welcomed additional written comments, and called on speakers on a first-come, first-serve basis as reflected on the sign-up cards. On-deck speakers were announced. Microphone(s) were set up at the front of the room for persons presenting comments. Any person who signed up to speak, but was not present or prepared to speak when called upon, was given at least one additional opportunity during the meeting to come forward and present his/her comments. At the end of the meeting, an opportunity was made available for any persons in the audience who wished to speak but had not signed up, and for speakers who wished to supplement their comments.

Meetings averaged three-to-four hours in length. In one instance, Flagstaff, the meeting room was too small for the number of people who attended. After the Flagstaff City Fire Marshall intervened and indicated he would close down the meeting if room capacity continued to be exceeded, Bureau of Reclamation officials announced that they would continue with this meeting and receive comments from those persons who could be handled in the room, and would return for a second meeting to receive those comments that were foreclosed because of space limitations. (The meeting was subsequently scheduled for and held on April 3.)

Meeting Notes

In addition to recording every meeting, detailed notes were

kept and transcribed by the Bear West consulting team. The summaries of each speaker comment at each meeting follow. These notes were prepared to assist Bureau of Reclamation officials and others who did not attend the meetings (or who wish to refresh their recollection of the meetings), and who wish to gain a general idea of comments presented and the flavor of those comments. While it is believed that these note summaries can serve to give the reviewer a sense of the comments presented at the meetings by speaker, the notes do not serve as a formal content analysis of meeting comments, and should not be considered a formal representation of speaker comments for purposes of the EIS. Separately from these meeting notes, the Bear West Consulting Team has performed a content analysis of scoping meeting comments from the tapes of meetings and transcripts of those tapes. (These transcripts are available from Bear West.)

Content Analysis of Public Scoping Meetings

Oral comments presented at the public scoping meetings on the Glen Canyon Dam EIS are broken down in two ways: first, information on the person commenting, and second, a summary/listing of the comments presented.

Speaker Information. All meeting attendees and commenters have been coded by speaker, location, organizational representation, number of comments by each organization, limited demographic information on speakers (consistent with attached meeting registration card information), and different sorting of

those attending and commenting. The summarization was performed by Bear West Consulting Team members who attended each meeting.

Comment Summary/Listing. The second part of the Glen Canyon Dam EIS scoping meeting summary is a listing of comments using the attached draft coding system summary. This coding system summary has been the subject of review by Bureau of Reclamation officials and the Glen Canyon Dam EIS Management Team.

ATTACHMENTS

Registration Card
Meeting Ground Rules
Written Comment Sheet
Draft Coding System Information/Summary

NOTES FROM PUBLIC SCOPING MEETINGS*

GLEN CANYON DAM ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT

*These notes do not serve as formal public comment content analysis, are a speaker-by-speaker summary of comments based on notes at each of the meetings. Formal public comment content analysis appears in the section entitled "Content Analysis of Public Scoping Meetings."

NOTES, PUBLIC SCOPING MEETING
GLEN CANYON DAM ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT
SALT LAKE CITY
March 12, 1990

Clifford Barrett, Salt Lake City, Executive Director, Colorado River Energy Distributors Association (CREDA)

I'm here on behalf of CREDA, 155 nonprofit power companies in 6 states with 1 million customers servicing 6 million people, farmers and industry.

We have several concerns about the EIS: We utilize 85% of the Colorado River Storage Project (CRSP) power production. And the timing of that use is most important, that peaking power is most important to us. So long as it is available, it means we do not have to rely upon fossil fuel fired power plants and we are able to conserve those fuels. In addition, we have paid for the environmental studies since their inception in 1982 and have participated in the studies since 1987, in the test flows, in studies on the changes in fish species, and we have assisted studies conducted by the Arizona Game and Fish Department.

We have cooperated with the GCES technical teams in research and in funding through our power bills and our own direct funding if necessary. We are fully committed to the EIS, now and in the future.

The EIS must recognize that there are multiple purposes for the Glen Canyon Dam defined by its operation, the law, and the benefits it provides. We urge you to only address what are reasonable alternatives.

The river is losing sediment -- constant flows are not the answer, there are other alternatives such as planing beaches, study the possible dredging of sands. Low flows strand trout. Study should look at other species. 70% of fish are planted. Low flows risks putting pressure on the stream inhabitants - stranding trout. Regarding the humpback chub, an alternative would be to close part of the river to use during spawning. For the striped base, do something before they destroy the trout and chub.

There are too many people on the river. The permit system should be reviewed and the effects of so many users.

All problems are going to take money to resolve. Other users should pay along with us, through increased permit fees or other means. Look at constructive thoughtful solutions and the least cost alternatives which will work.

Bring the EIS to closure within a specific time. We are going to try to make it. This is a valid process and we are hopeful for valid decisions by the Secretary.

C. Elden Laird, Orem, Utah, Central Utah Water Conservation District -

CUP requires organization of a repayment District and that's us. Develop water resources, store water, and divert it to use. We are parties to contracts with Reclamation to reimburse the Government for costs of the projects. CUP is viable and vital project in preserving options for Utah growth. Utah is the 2nd driest state in the nation. We must utilize our water entitlement derived through compacts allocating water from the Colorado system. Utah is entitled to 1.7 million acre feet, but we actually only receive 1.37 million acre feet. Economic growth in Utah requires that we increase our supply.

The Colorado River Storage Act of 1956 indicates manner in which water is developed - for fisheries, wildlife, and recreation, and other uses.

We are eager to work with Reclamation's management of the Dam and the River. There is a complete and accurate base upon which to make decisions. There is reliable data on costs and effects of options. Statutes direct system to produce maximum power and use the power rates to meet repayments.

We will assist in any way we can to complete the EIS in a timely manner.

Carolyn S. McNeil, Sandy, Utah, General Manager, Intermountain Consumers Power Association -

The majority of consumer power companies belong to our Association, 37 municipals, REA's, and Water Conservation Districts. We have diverse territories with members ranging in size from 30,000 to 300 consumers in a service area. About 1/2 of the audience tonight is from Consumer Power interests.

ICPA is almost as old as CRSP. We are a member of CREDA and have been active in studies and cooperated with the GCES. We support CREDA's statement. We support the EIS process.

The EIS should give full attention to all issues and resolution of problems. There are big stakes in this. There is a complete and accurate data base. Urge Reclamation to include the following in their deliberations:

1. Cost - Environmental studies, EIS, and the impact on power rates when the research or the final results affect power production and sales.

2. Multipurpose - All purposes and their potential contribution to the problems and resolution.

3. Give no preference to operational alternatives as opposed to non-operational alternatives

4. Give equal attention to power uses as to environmental consequences

5. Look at the least cost to the beneficiaries

6. Don't jeopardize repayment obligations

7. Look at structural measures to protect and mitigate effects of fluctuations of flows

CRSP repayments are defined by law. ICPA will assist Reclamation in finding feasible and cost-effective methods.

Sharon Hester, Salt Lake City, Self -

There is a conflict represented here tonight, Glen Canyon Dam versus the Grand Canyon National Park. The Park is the symbol of the wisdom to protect the environment.

Damage to Park - beaches are disappearing. There has long been an awareness of this, now it is confirmed. 50% of the beaches are now in Lake Mead. This Dam operation is an affront to the Park. The Dam is business. We also have nuclear bombs, and they are business, but we know we can't use them. Surely we can find a better way to operate Glen Canyon Dam. Making power and money is not more important that the Grand Canyon.

You can't appreciate the River if you are looking from the rim, you have to be in the corridor. A large portion of the public will ultimately be denied access due to these problems if they are not addressed. This is one of the last places where we can see what the early explorers experienced.

We are loosing the adventuresome American spirit, more people are content to sit at home and watch things unfold on TV. We can't loose that spirit to modern gadgets. Perhaps what we do on Glen Canyon Dam can be an example of how we redo where we've headed.

Conserve power now. Protect the Canyon. Stop extreme flows.

Jeffrey Appel, Salt Lake City, Trout Unlimited, Utah Wildlife Leadership Coalition -

Initially, the boundaries of the study are wrong. It should include all of the Colorado River Storage Project. WAPA and Bureau of Reclamation each having an EIS doesn't make sense. WAPA experience is not tested.

GCEIS must look at impacts of storage, fisheries, and power production from the entire system. Data collection is required to be conducted for a sufficient time at each flow level. Objective is to review all features. All impact factors under NEPA should be reviewed including associated wildlife.

There is apparently some internal dissent about the short time provided. Take more time. An inadequate study will benefit no one.

Kenneth Maxey, Salt Lake City, Regional Deputy Manager, Western Area Power Administration -

Concerns are narrower than power or general environment. They are much more specific as to individual affected species and power from the Dam.

Hydropower has advantages over coal fired power and it is not a strict trade-off. We can have a win/win here if extremes are avoided. Look for a win/win situation.

Regret that too much focus has been placed on the operation of the dam. Look at other resource management alternatives. If the dam operations do change, the long term change will be lower peaking power, higher off-peak power and a greater reliance on fossil fuels and that will have the potential for adverse environmental effects.

More beaches can be better accommodated. 12,000 white water rafters. Mechanical means can be used to improve and protect beaches, import sand, mesh beaches.

National Park Service should re-evaluate its river permit system

Blue Ribbon trout fishery - study stocking of what kind of trout would improve and determine if the overall population is affected.

Look at recovery of endangered species below the Glen Canyon Dam, the humpback chub and others - long term survival of these species.

Monitor the striped bass. Research to see what species should be listed.

Anglers have a toll free hot line to call to find out when higher flow releases will occur.

There are mechanical means to minimize the flow effects. Rafters and Guides can use the toll free number to know when flows are changing. Improve cordage, take measures to insure user safety. Examine all alternatives and be consistent with the use of the resources.

Ted Olson, Ephraim, Utah, Chairman of Ephraim City Power Board -

also vice president of ICPA - Support CREDA and ICPA statements. Who benefits from Glen Canyon Dam? Rafters, hikers, boatmen, fishermen, sightseers, yes. But, it is far more reaching. Fruits and vegetables, farm production belongs among the dam's beneficiaries.

Who pays for dam's operation? The majority of the payments, 5 million users, are from western states. There should be parity with paying the costs among all beneficiaries of environmental concerns. Erosion will occur. Many of these effects were known up front.

Utah farmers were left out of the discussions and decisions - another endangered species.

Trout are below the dam because of it and in spite of it.

The Reclamation handout doesn't talk about ratepayer reimbursements for the costs of dam construction. All beneficiaries should pay the costs of the studies and their results, not just power consumers. We will underwrite the study and we continue to pay for it after it is completed.

Christine Osborne, Salt Lake City, Self -

Emphasis should be on returning the downstream to its pre-dam situation. The National Park Service recommends a 5200 cfs flow. During the interim study period, Reclamation should implement this flow level. On the EIS, make the operation less subject to hourly and peak flow demands. New dams are not a viable alternative. The majority of WAPA customers use other sources to supplement their power. Look at this. Regulate the water temperature below the dam. Increase releases of sediment. Increase spring flows for fish species. Water releases should correspond to natural flows.
Target upstream concerns to the species and the eco-system and what has been destroyed by Lake Powell. The Lake Powell resources which are now under water are more important than Glen Canyon Dam or its benefits. As a power consumer, I'll cut back on my use to help save the Grand Canyon.

Rudy Lukez, Salt Lake City, Sierra Club, Salt Lake Chapter -

The Grand Canyon is the jewel of the Park system. Remove the dam over a period of years - but that probably is beyond the scope of the EIS. But within you scope:

1. Favor protection of the eco-system below the dam. Operation gave power generation priority and took regeneration capabilities. Look at how plants and animals have been effected.

2. Review the increased recreational use - there are not too many phones to use to call a toll free number from the Colorado River.

3. Energy Conservation - the greatest energy resource

4. Changes of Operation - no new dams, the Colorado River has too many dams.

During the study, operate the dam to protect the River environment, cut flows to 3,000 to 8,000 cfs.

For the process: 1. Extend scoping by 60 days; 2. incorporate the WPA EIS into Reclamation's; 3. Add another year to the EIS schedule. The 83 & 85 floods through off the data. More research time is needed.

William B. Smart, Salt Lake City, Grand Canyon Trust Board of Directors -

Trust has pushed to have studies and congratulates you that this is happening.

I rafter the Colorado in 1984, 85, and 89. The Damage in those 4 years is astonishing. The beaches are badly eroded or gone. In a few more years, they will be badly deteriorated. We'll either have overcrowding or we are going to have to further limit use. A proposal to build concrete platforms is contemptible.

EIS must address these issues:
- Beaches
- Riparian eco-system
- Endangered Species
- Decline of the trout fishery

The first priority is to protect the wild and natural experience for river floaters and hikers. Since 1982, Reclamation has been studying downstream effects, but nothing gets done and now is it late. We had failed to realize the values equal to or above the economic efficiencies of dam operations. Resolving the water release issue is an excellent place to begin.

John Bellmon, Sunset, Utah, Audubon Coordinating Council of Utah

- We represent 3,000 individuals in Utah.

Data of the GCES clearly show damage to beaches, fisheries, endangered species, and what's more, we have learned there are more Peregrine Falcons in the Canyon than anywhere else in the country.

Proceed on a sound scientific basis. Reduce the impacts, manage flows to protect downstream resources while recognizing the importance of power production. The dam wasn't intended to

maximize power production at all other costs. Conserve energy and the resources before there is greater damage.

Extend the EIS deadline to 12/92 so it can be done more competently.

Steve Hatch, Salt Lake City, Hatch River Expeditions -

I'm concerned about the peaking power effects on beaches in the Canyon. Considerable numbers are being ruined with flow fluctuations from 1,000 to 30,000 cfs, safety is jeopardized, and fish species are affected. Daily fluctuations should be stabilized. We can't replace beaches, but protect the remaining resources.

Terri Martin, Salt Lake City, National Parks and Conservation Association -

We have 100,000 members nationwide and will be providing a written statement and a more detailed oral statement at the Phoenix meeting.

Congress gave Interior the responsibility to protect the Grand Canyon for future generations. Interior should use its legal obligations in a way to protect resources, fish, beaches, species, and white water experiences. Assess the impacts of all alternatives. Preference to power production is a conflict with these obligations.

EIS is long overdue. I urge Reclamation to institute interim stream flow regimen of 5,000 cfs during the studies. Seek cooperation and consultation.

Leon Bowler, Beryl, Utah, Dixie Escalante REA -

I'm an environmentalist, so are we all. Millions of dollars have been spent on conservation and on energy demand meters in our system. We have home energy assessments and a full staff directed to public energy conservation.

I believe it is important to look at human rights in this issue. Irrigated farm operations are struggling to survive. In the early 1960's, we turned our base supply to the Glen Canyon Dam and have helped pay for it so we would have a reliable energy source. Changes in operations would be detrimental at this point. We would have to shift to coal-fired power and that would have even more detrimental effects.

I have seen it advertised nationally and flyers to the effect that this Glen Canyon power is used for profit. That is not so. It is sold at cost.

We went to see the dam site when it was under construction. There have been such increases in activities since the dam was built, so much that the use has contributed to problems. Birds aren't affected by high flows, but by the congestion of too many humans being there constantly.

Erosion would have continued, dam or not. Prior to the dam, rafters would have been in dyer stress for their lives. There were enormous fluctuations in the flows. They would still occur if the dam were removed. If it is determined through this process that it is absolutely necessary to have more controls, look at the original plans. They included additional dams. If used to control the flow, you may cause more erosion at the specific area. If constant flows are desired, a controlling dam below could do that, but that would be worse than the present situation.

Julie Davis, Murray, Utah, Chairman, Murray City Council -

Murray is a public power city with our 30,000 residents being public power consumers. Public power was a more reliable energy source, it was constant. We have an old hydroplant which still functions for us. Public power cities made a commitment to purchase from Glen Canyon at a higher rate initially until benefit showed. These are multi-faceted problems, but no one entity is the culprit. No mention here about the impacts of people in the river. Consider a compromise from all sources of impact. Don't make public power the deep pockets to resolve these problems.

Jim Gibson, Dugway, Utah, Stone Fly Society - for self -

I'm a fly fisherman and have been fishing in the Colorado 13 times since December. I've seen many things spoken here, but I want to give you the feelings of a person with love for that area. It's scenic down there. Will you all be making the decisions?

Roland Robinson - We will be involved in making recommendations for a decision.

Gibson - related his experiences, you can't go down there without having love for it. Concerns: Costs - high flows cost damage to the river system. You are trying to determine what flow levels. Those costs of high flows we can't afford and neither can future generations. Decisions have been long and will be far reaching. If you need more time, take it. The time isn't worth the risk of screwing up the Canyon. I once saw the river drop 13 feet. Allow enough time to determine what flows are the least impact - but don't mess up the river bed or camping areas. Leave them undisturbed.

William E. Soltis, Salt Lake City, Self -

I've run river in 1983 and '85 and a couple of more times. The devastation to the beaches is unbelievable. I appreciate the difficulties of the situation. The point of the National Park Service versus man and his needs. I'd vote with the Grand Canyon. I will write comments.

Glen P. Willardson, Richfield, Utah, General Manager, Garkane Power Association -

We are a southern Utah utility and the closest to the Glen Canyon outside of Page, Arizona. We support the statements of CREDA and ICPA. I complement the group for the hearings and effort and hope the study will be done in a timely fashion with accurate information and without prejudice. I'm concerned about repayment. All beneficiaries to the dam and water uses should share the costs including all of the U.S. There are some positive effects of Glen Canyon: Lake Powell is a jewel; dam helps river runners; we now have a blue ribbon trout fishery; the dam helps with flood control purposes (acts of nature - the floods were not as detrimental as if we had had no dam there). Use resources wisely, but use them.

W. Berry Hutchings, Bountiful, Utah, Dixie, Excalante Rural Electric -

Regarding re-regulation below Glen Canyon, I used to be down there a lot. There was a plan to develop a dam below, downstream, and to re-regulate the flow and be a cash register for Arizona use. The Secretary was asked to regulate, to allocate water for coal-fired power plants, and we chose Navajo Power Plant. Reclamation participated in Navajo instead of building lower dam. So now we again have the same issues, Colorado River flows and Navajo Power Plant.

Explained Reclamation project financing, expenditures by Treasury with repayment provisions. 90% of the cost of Glen Canyon is to be reimbursed through power sales. Look at re-regulation below the dam as a top priority. Appropriate reallocation of reimbursement burden should be shared by all users - non-reimbursable funds.

Deborah Levine, Salt Lake City, Self -

I have a special love for the Grand Canyon. It's a piece of heaven, and it's important for our preservation and health. We must change our world view. Dams sees resources for our benefit. We must conserve, not just pursue growth and dollars. We use and abuse power available here in the desert to have green lawns and stay cool in doors. But it shouldn't be at the expense of the Grand Canyon. Determine good practices and stick with it.

In the future, in floods, release water sooner, adopt a more far sighted policy.

Cliff Michaels, Bountiful, Utah, Bountiful City Light and Power -

70% of our power comes from CRSP. We support the statements by CREDA and ICPA. We are committed to our repayment schedule. The dam allows use of clean hydropower and means less use of fossil fuels. We are committed to the EIS. Look at the resources and costs - orient the process to solving problems. All users should pay a fair share of the costs, and look at least cost alternatives that work.

Royce Jones, St. George, Utah, City Council Member, self -

Resources lists in materials are probably most of them, but there is no comparative priority. Public power consumers should be first priority in consideration. No prospective source of funds is available to supplement costs of studies. I will probably be adversely affected by any changes in the dam operation. Look at structural and non-structural changes to address problems.

Larry Hardebeck, Salt Lake City, Self -

Kayaking since 1978 and have organized a private trip on the Colorado. Lake Powell and the dam have caused problems and the streams above have been impacted by Lake Powell, too. The Grand Canyon is such a grand and beautiful scale, don't let it be degraded. High water years did a lot of damage, beaches are now hard to find. It is preposterous to say that river runners are destroying beaches. We accepted power users quite well, but at least seek a compromise from the power people. Signs and toll free numbers? How did we get that viewpoint? Because people hadn't actually been in the Canyon.

Donald C. Dew, Salt Lake City, Self -

My son works summers in the River and I've known the area since 1958 - scores of days there. I'm a chemist and zoologist and I've known the river before and after Glen Canyon.

Reason for erosion is extreme variation in stream flows and in large part, inept management in regulating the flows during the 1983 and 1985 floods. Should have released water earlier.

Extreme flow fluctuations don't allow stabilization for a long enough period to reduce turbulence. To reduce continued erosion (50% loss of sand bars and level ground), optimum stream flows should be established and maintained.

Concerns expressed about power revenue loss and effects, they say all should pay costs. It's my contention that parties who benefit are the ones who should pay any cost of amortization.

I'm opposed to channelizing. I'm opposed to barricades or retaining walls. I've deliberately watched large and small

groups and human activity in the Canyon. There are virtually no effects when compared to the peaking power operation effects.

Trent Keller, Salt Lake City, Professional River Guide, Grand Canyon River Guides -

My first trip down the River was in 1976 and I've been a river guide for six years. Erosion is changing the beaches each year and trip to trip. Some are no longer suitable for use. I see stranded dying fish. Some beaches are irreparable. Don't try to replace them with artificial means. Keep in mind human safety. Power concerns are being put over the values of the Canyon itself. Initiate immediate optimum flows to preserve the Canyon.

Ralph R. Nielsen, Sandy, Utah, Self -

My first trip down the Grand Canyon was 40 years ago - and I'm also familiar with farming. My Father was from the San Pete Valley. Glen Canyon Dam had a substantial impact on southern Utah and the Wasatch Front, too.

River rafters have increased substantially since the 1960's. Without the economic benefits of power production, people wouldn't be able to make these trips - they wouldn't have the economic base to be here to do it.

I've seen poverty civilizations during tours in the Air Force where there was very limited water and very limited power. Whatever happens, power production must be a primary focus and priority.

One of the difficulties is that we continue to treat the area as an isolated one instead of tying it in. Conserving energy and the environment, preserve civilization and the environment. We are passed the time when we can believe man can consume the environment without experiencing the consequences. Remember that farmers were among our earliest conservationists.

Michelle Solvej, Salt Lake City, Self -

If you limit power from the dam, you'll replace it with what? Fossil fuels? They pollute. The EIS should look at regional and global effects of pollution, the effects of supplemental power. Weight them carefully against one another.

Bill George, Salt Lake City, Western River Expeditions -

I'm president of Western River Expeditions and a farmer from southern Utah. I'm one of the 105,000 who pass through the Grand Canyon yearly. I remember watching the wall drilling for the dam and wondering about the changes ahead. The 1983 disaster could have been avoided. Comments were made to Reclamation at the time. But that is water under the bridge. Campsites are now gone.

We welcome the EIS to take a good look at the situation, peaking power and low flows which endanger safety. It is a delicate system which can't stand changes. Dramatic flow changes endanger many factors, including people. If you break it, you pay for it. Get rid of extreme high and low flows.

Lynn Keller, Midvale, Utah, Western River Expeditions -

Also member of Western River Guides Association. First trip down Grand Canyon was in the 50's and continued running through the 60's and 70's. One had to be there to have seen the changes. I saw crystal change. But the biggest change was in 1983, the most severe damage of all. 1/2 of the beaches are gone, erosion continues due to fluctuations in flows. The damage is obvious. With 12 to 13 foot water rises during the night, I've lost boats and had people get wet.

On July 7, 1989, one of our 10,000 lb. rafts was stranded on a rock bar in Crystal - as the river was going down. They had to spend the night, 16 passengers in Crystal. In the morning, the water rose quickly. 3,000 to 32,000 cfs are unacceptable flow fluctuations.

You may need a longer EIS timeframe. There should be more even flows to be protective of the eco-system and endangered species. Look at the minimum and maximum flow effects. Consider alternative measures. Couldn't this be offset by just 2 mills/hour? Conduct immediate studies and measures to determine what is the proper flow.

Richard Quist, Salt Lake City, Moki Mac River Expeditions -

The EIS is long overdue. Teddy Roosevelt said leave the Grand Canyon alone, man can only mar it. Management is tearing the heart of the Grand Canyon. Look at purpose of storage project, study:
1. Entire eco-system including riparian habitat; 2. Safe and enjoyable public access; 3. Recognize presence of recreation values; 4. Study maximum flows along with others; 5. Study conservation measures.

Douglas F. Day, West Valley City, Utah, Utah Wildlife Leadership Coalition -

55,000 members, will present written testimony. Favorable wildlife and fish populations in Utah are partly due to Reclamation. Appreciate blue ribbon fisheries caused by dams, Flaming Gorge and Glen Canyon. Additional portage space for striped bass. At Flaming Gorge, a $6 million project allows releases of warmer water. But we realize that first priority is preservation of the Park. Appreciate sport fisheries, but endangered species are protected by law. Concern about overall grazing regime on public lands as it contributes to sedimentation in the Colorado. Much improvement could be made on this. We

have a desire to maintain the integrity of the Park and safeguard it for future generations.

James Catlin, Salt Lake City, Southwest Regional Vice President, Sierra Club -

Look at the future, not just solve immediate problems. Focus on the kind of unique regional values in deciding how to manage the dam. Long term values won't be determined by power generation. People are coming here and earning a living based on the beauty of the land, not its energy resources. Reclamation can now join others in protecting the region. This is appropriate, to do objective assessment, instead of a bias of promoting power sales or development. Look at the Park. Review, too, salinity implications in management. Lake Powell accelerates salinity downstream due to increased evaporation. There are past positive things. But didn't used to be public meetings to decide these things. Any analysis needs to look at the river before the Glen Canyon Dam. Return to conditions before the dam, if not, then you are really not meeting the mandate.

Energy needs or corporate goals? Establish need and qualify it in terms of the destination user. Power supply has generated wants and a proliferation of uses that require more power. I'm an electrical engineer and I know something about this. We can look at a lot of options.

River runners limit their use of the river. Its time power takes the load away. Look at wasteful building codes, etc. The EIS should look at various kinds of factors.

Michael Budig, Salt Lake City, Self -

Study needs balance of concerns and correction of damage. '83 & '85 floods - became obvious then that power production was the number one priority, not flood control. Currently, there is no balance. I support Jeff Appel and Jim Catlin's testimony. I think an integrated Colorado River system EIS makes sense. Also, new National policy relying upon energy conservation gains could be useful; other means for peaking power or means of eliminating peaking power.

Larry Meyer, Salt Lake City, Self & family -

Operation will require many compromises. We are talking about national treasures. (compared Everglades being drained and used for orchards) Present policies are being dictated by other outside pressures. I'm a biologist and I've seen significant damage to the riparian habitat. Preferences for scope of EIS:

1. Sedimentation load - effects of dam
2. Channelization in reservoir
3. Sources of sediment
4. Conservation options for water (including fodder crops)

5. Will continue to use power - just decide if peaking - actually cost is slight.

Among priorities, the Grand Canyon should go to first place. It's been easier to send more power down a line, than to get the consumer to cut down on use.

Robert Snow, Sandy, Utah, Self -

Licensed river guide. Grew up in Enterprise, so have those interests in mind, too. Every organization carries the seeds of its own destruction. Created a situation here where the dam itself raised concerns. Dam is there now, though, and it won't go back.

Sooner or later, the Grand Canyon will come back, but I may not be here. I'm opposed to landscaping of the Canyon. Don't think mechanical, engineering fixes will do it. The effects are obvious and everywhere. Problem is environment, so must work in that realm, provide a self sustaining system.

Grand Canyon is known internationally.

Peaking power changes to minimize fluctuations in flow. Maybe variable rates - the higher the flow, the higher the price. Maybe move peaking power production downstream.

National Parks are pristine and should be left in place. In the long term, sense of things, money has little importance. Thanks for being here to listen at this late hour.

Ron Barness, Salt Lake City, High Desert Adventures -

We sell river running trips & employ 8 people locally. Support comments of other river runners. Ran 1st time in '83 - a trip of a lifetime. There is a life experience here. Read letter from East German asking for information. Opposed to artificial protection of beaches.

John Mohlman, General Manager, Murray City Power, Murray, Utah -

I want to respond to a few, 2 mill, increases. that would be a 20 % rate increase. Would like to see a 50% savings on energy conservation, but to say public power doesn't push conservation is a mistake, you don't know what we do. We have a whole department which works with consumers. We have model energy codes. Rate structures have changed to send market signals - if you use more energy, you pay more.

Public power is very sensitive to the environment. We have completely rid our system of PCB's. I support the statements of CREDA and ICPA. Spread costs among beneficiaries proportionately

by use. Constant flow regime of 5,000 cfs is similar to doing nothing.

Roland Robison - thank you for coming - 37 statements, 300 in attendance.

Meeting closed at 10:50 p.m.

NOTES, PUBLIC SCOPING MEETING
GLEN CANYON DAM ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT
DENVER
March 13, 1990

PUBLIC COMMENTS

John Allum, Ft. Collins, Colorado, Platte River Power Association -

We are a member of CREDA which serves about 3 million people. CREDA buys about 85% of the power generated at Glen Canyon. It is important to us because it can produce power for the times of greatest electric demand. This allows us to conserve coal and fossil fuels.

We are concerned about Glen Canyon Dam and the Grand Canyon. We have cooperated in studies and have participated in paying for them including $84,000 for this current effort; $64,000 for test flows of October 1989 and we have worked with the technical team on data for consideration of alternatives.

CRSP is multiple purpose. The EIS must include a no change alternative.

We suggest you protect beaches with placement of natural materials and create new beaches. Low flows strand trout. We suggest consider changing the species of trout to better withstand spawning during high flows. 70% of the trout at Lees Ferry are planted. Fishermen want more river spawned trout, so look at other species. Look at moving sandbars that restrict fish movement.

Close the river to use between Lees Ferry and the Little Colorado during humpback Chub spawning. Striped bass are moving up from Lake Meed threatening other species, and you need to look at controlling the bass and its effects on other species.

Crowding is an existing problem, too, not just low flows. You should look at the impact of crowding from rafting use and review the permit system.

Seek the least cost alternative, implement it, but stay within the established time frames. The available time may be short, but we have a process, a valid process, to complete an adequate EIS and the Secretary to make the decisions. There have been many benefits from the dam, water, power, and recreation. I've been in the Grand Canyon, by both foot and boat. You have very challenging tasks.

Dean Swanson, Wheatridge, Colorado, Trout Unlimited -

I'm regional vice president. We have 60,000 members nationally. First, we feel the time is too short for a detailed EIS. Lots of people have doubts about that.

Second, we are concerned about the primacy given power. The dam was built for multiple uses. Since it was constructed, power has become the primary role. Look at this. There was never an official ruling providing power primacy. Power is beneficial and it certainly has economic benefits, but so do recreation and tourism.

WAPA's EIS is being done system wide. How can you do otherwise in terms of Glen Canyon. The system components are all interrelated.

Give Arizona Fish and Game a full cooperating agency role in the EIS. Look at integrated alternatives - all uses, and analyze maximum and minimum flows as well as ramping rate effects on wildlife.

Interim flows should be established during the process at 5000 cfs minimum flow.

Construction of an afterbay dam at Lees Ferry is not acceptable. It would wipe out the only fishery accessible for people in cars or power boats.

Consider conservation as a means of reducing peaking power demand.

Larry Stuhl, Golden, Colorado, High Country River Rafters -

This is a private group. Our primary concern is that is appears that Reclamation has already determined the scope of the EIS prior to these meetings. Upstream resource reviews have been discarded prior to scoping. Review this decision.

Address the cold water problem. Look at the native fisheries, promote recovery of existing native species, and seek reintroduction of eliminated species.

Look at beaches - from the video, it is obvious you are aware of the problem.

Your brochure is less than factual. You state water temperatures are 48 degrees. I've measured the temperatures and they are 42 degrees.

Time frame for the EIS is inadequate. You've gone from a six year study to a two year EIS. Mid-to-late 1994 would be more adequate time period.

Consider mitigation measures, restor the warm water environment for the fisheries and boater safety.

Seek a deposition environment in all of the Canyon and especially in Marble Canyon.

Don't impact the wildness of the environment with structural alternatives. If you do use structural, keep them above Lees Ferry. Also look at the level of human use including group size.

I support a variable intake structure at the dam to help with the water temperature problem. Also maybe use excess heat from the dam generators or from the Navajo Power Plant. We strongly oppose a re-regulation dam, but it may be your only alternative. Establish a minimum flow of 5000 cfs during the EIS process as an interim measure.

James S. Heumann, Boulder, Colorado, Self -

Thanks to Reclamation and all of you for putting this together.

Extend the EIS deadline to 12/92.

Over the past 10 years I've been down the Colorado several times - 1980, '83, '85, and '88. I have seen the beaches disappear, experienced a beached boat, and once camped above a large pool where fish were stranded and dying.

Mitigate existing damage, put more silt into the river's flow, and increase the water temperature for the native fish species.

We've already destroyed Glen Canyon. We have time to save the Grand Canyon so it will still have its wonders when Lake Powell has silted in and Glen Canyon Dam is nothing but a waterfall. Don't continue these damages just for a greater monetary return from peaking power.

The future will judge us honestly. As much as possible, make the river as it was before Glen Canyon Dam.

Read a letter from Chris Adams, New Zealand - The Grand Canyon and other spectacular areas of the United States are held by you in trust from the whole world. You are responsible to the entire world community. People all over have heard of the Grand Canyon. You are abusing this trust. The Grand Canyon is no longer wild. Change the operations so there is a minimum of flow variation. Investigate pumping silt around the dam and releasing surface water from the reservoir to raise the river water temperature.

Mike Hartley, Manitou Springs, Colorado, Pikes Peak Whitewater Club - 70 members.

Restrict the flow regime to give equal weight to uses other than power. Under the current regime, the Grand Canyon is treated as a ditch for power. The power companies talk about spreading out the costs. They should realize that is happening. I have

deposited $75 for a river permit and am on the waiting list. Structural change alternatives are ridiculous.

Carey Horowitz, Denver, Colorado, Colorado Whitewater Association - 400 members.

We support completion of the EIS and a plan to reduce flow fluctuations. We vehemently oppose any plan which would impact Canyon from high fluctuations.

The Grand Canyon has been here for eons. It is only in recent years that the man has brought this damage. Beaches, fish, and wildlife will all disappear, all for electricity, if changes aren't made.

Don't be persuaded to act just for economic growth. Conserve and budget resources for the many needs.

Mark Hughes, Denver, Colorado, Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, for the Grand Canyon Trust -

Make certain that you consider the full range of issues. Don't exclude issues because of the cramped legal interpretations of statute which WAPA has advanced of primacy for power production. If you do, you'll have a legislative or judicial fix. If you take on the full range of issues, you can really address them.

Operational approaches are better than structural alternatives. Don't consider concrete platform camp sites.

Our concerns include beach erosion, riparian eco-systems, fish and wildlife impacts, the hunchback chub and razorback sucker, and the preservation of a wild and natural recreational experience whether by foot or boat.

Procedurally, the EIS period is too short. There is insufficient time for a scientifically based document. A deadline by the end of 1991 is not reasonable. Data input and public reviews can not be thorough. Extend to 12/92.

Interim minimum flows should be established during the period with such additional flows as may be needed for study purposes.

Give cooperating agency status to the Arizona Game and Fish Department. They have a better reputation that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

CREDA says the costs should be borne by all beneficiaries. Remember, though, that public power pays less than private power and that savings for them is not right for the environment.

William J. Slimak, Ft. Collins, Colorado, Platte River Power Authority - We serve Logan, Longmont, Ft. Collins, and Estes Park.

We are non-profit, public corporation owned by the 4 municipalities. We provide functions for those cities and they control us. Since 1966, we have been customers of CRSP because it provides reliable, flexible power from renewable resources. CRSP has the flexibility to change power delivery hour to hour to meet our customers needs. Platte River was formed to supplement Federal power allocation and production available to us.

We've built coal fired power plants for this purpose and they are clean plants with scrubbers on emissions, but not as clean as hydropower. If we lost CRSP peaking power, we would have to replace it with coal-fired power and have to redesign our systems. That would mean a higher cost for thermal power and higher electric costs for our consumers.

Our growth rate for consumption is going down. Our combined goal is to find and implement the least cost alternative. As a member of CREDA, we are following these developments closely. Move expeditiously through the process.

Russ Bovaird, Denver, Colorado, Tri-State Generation and Transmission - we provide wholesale power to rural REA's and public power companies.

Look at environmental impacts of a shift to alternative power resources whether that be conservation, coal, nuclear if we lose peaking power from Glen Canyon.

Most of our customers are rural areas, agricultural areas. Conservation programs can be difficult in these areas. WAPA interests may not extend to retail power sales.

Jonathan Gates, Hotchkiss, Colorado, Western Colorado Congress - 1200 members.

We are extremely concerned about the negative impacts of current operations of Glen Canyon Dam.

Do a thorough and scientifically valid EIS process. To do that you need more time for field studies, to give it scientific integrity. A complete process is necessary to understand the eco-system and the impacts of the dam.

The Colorado River is out of equilibrium due to the dam. Beach erosion is occurring at a rapid rate. We need stable flows for 2 or 3 years to know the long term effects and we need the introduction of sediment.

In 20 years, 3 of 4 endangered fish species have perished and in time we will destroy the humpback chub. Develop alternatives to protect.

The 1922 Colorado River Compact won't be affected by changes in flows if consistent power is generated. It may cost more, but it is really a small price to pay. Opportunities for recreation should be given priority over power production.

Caleb Gates, Glenwood Springs, Colorado, Self - supports views of Jonathan Gates.

The reason for the EIS and the process is to look at effects of peaking power production. WAPA and CREDA must be flexible and willing to look at new values and the need to protect the River's eco-system.

The main concerns are river water temperature, flows, and sediment. You need more time to gather scientific data. Work toward raising the water temperature. Consider a slurry line from the upper Lake Powell - that would be cheaper than an afterbay dam. Operational alternatives are the way to go, not structural mitigation measures. If you change the flow, make it constant. Return flows back to normal.

George Wendt, Angels Camp, California, River Concessionaire -

We use oars and dories for the last 23 years. There has been obvious damage, especially in 1983 and 1985 and due to significant flow fluctuations.

High flows remove sand from beaches, low flows destabilize remaining beaches, and then the high flows sweep the destabilized sand away. Almost all beaches will be totally removed. It can be seen and the impacts are well documented.

Hopefully the EIS will study operational alternatives, how to more responsibly manage the dam. Downstream can no longer take a secondary place to peaking power. Look thoroughly at the issues. Consider reducing ramping rates.

This all takes time, but 5 more years of study aren't necessary. Make the necessary test flows over the next years. We need an average constant flow rate of 15,000 cfs and see how that affects beaches. I will submit more detailed written testimony.

Wes Wilson, Denver, Colorado, Environmental Protection Agency -

I'm here speaking for Region 8 and Region 9 EPA and they will submit written comments.

Briefly, our concerns are with NEPA compliance. You should expand the scope of alternatives beyond your known ability to

implement. With implementation, Arizona will have to issue 401 certification due to changes in operation.

We wonder how WAPA will follow with cumulative. Couldn't there be some integration with the two processes?

Ben Harding, Boulder, Colorado, National Organization for River Sports - 7,000 people receive our quarterly newsletter.

Our members are concerned about the Grand Canyon, and, a majority of them also happen to be power users.

Extend time for providing written comments for scoping by a month. We agree with others that the duration of the EIS process is too short. After 26 years, we can wait one more.

We support interim flow regimes during the EIS process.
We oppose structural alternatives below the dam.
We support use of alternative energy with its impacts in order to give protection to the environment and recreation. These can co-exist.

Also, address high flows. The literature doesn't indicate any detail. It does discuss spills and the 1983 spill did a lot of damage.

We agree with the testimony of the Grand Canyon Trust. Include operations criteria for Glen Canyon Dam. Operating criteria for the dam stated that they would be reviewed every five years. It doesn't look like that has happened. We appreciate this process is happening.

Duane Kelly, Kansas City, Missouri, Ozark Wilderness Waterways Club -

We know these wonders and know we can alter them, but we shouldn't. Develop a gentler, less harsh, hand in managing the dam. Give the river corridor at least equal priority with power production.

Quoted from Aldo Leopold's Sand County Almanac and Edward Abbey's Desert Solitaire - contrasting an extraction management philosophy with a preservation approach. Abbey quote from Charles Russell that pioneers were people who came to virgin country, destroyed things, and called it progress.

Look up some old photos of your past trips down the Colorado and then take the trip again with those photos. You'll see the changes.

Reappraise the things that are tamed, unnatural, and confined.

Laurie W. Drinkaus, Boulder, Colorado, C.U. Environmental Center, Self -

There's no where like the Grand Canyon, its scenery and shear walls. There are environmental problems all over because we are out of balance with nature. Because we have the ability to change the world to suit our consumption desires, to produce power for our use. We need to come back into balance and we can by stretching our limits. We have eliminated other species.

Riparian zones are in danger in the Canyon.

I wanted to be a river guide. If things continue like they are, I may not be able to, because it will be too dangerous, there will be no place to stop on the river.

Implement a 8,000 cfs interim flow and keep a steady flow year round. Don't maximize power revenues at the expense of other values.

Katherine Shannon, Boulder, Colorado, U. of C., Self -

I've been down the Grand Canyon and I want to go back. Reduce the damage being done. The Grand Canyon is too precious to lose. It won't be precious if you put today's electrical needs over the Canyon.

Use operational measures, a stable flow. Don't put structures below the dam, they would be too dangerous. We need interim measures during the study. You have not allowed enough time for the EIS.

Encourage conservation. The Grand Canyon needs to be protected. It is too precious to destroy.

Marty Walter, Boulder, Colorado, Sierra Club -

My preferred alternative is not to have built Glen Canyon Dam in the first place. My second alternative is to remove the dam.

Don't constrain the scope of the EIS. We're setting around here playing God. I'd feel more comfortable is the endangered species were here on the panel too, and if they had a vote in what will be decided.

The Sierra Club's official position is to protect the Grand Canyon as a whole as much as is possible.

I'm not impressed about using the Canyon to light up the neon in Las Vegas or air conditioning homes in the desert. I insulated my home at $2,000 cost and put in solar panels and now my average electric bill is $35/month. We lost power a couple of weeks ago. My car battery charger didn't work, my all electric appliances didn't work, and my electric chain saw didn't work. So I cut

wood, built a fire, and had a cup of tea after two hours work, work that was good for me.

The Grand Canyon is forever and we are temporary. We will learn to tread more lightly and learn to preserve and protect a jewel known throughout the world.

Opposed to wild fluctuations in the river. Adopt interim flows of 8,000 cfs. Read my lips, "no more dams."

Kristine Johnson, Montrose, Colorado, C. of U. Environmental Board -

I've met with a lot of young people from other countries and they ask about the Grand Canyon. They are taken by it and think it is a great asset. Don't let all of these people down. Maintain a minimum flow of at least 8,000 cfs; reduce flow fluctuations. Need 5,000 cfs for anglers and 8,000 cfs for rainbow trout. Tourism in the southwest is more important economically than this little power sale.

Floods are causing damage, loss from erosion, effects on wildlife and fisheries. Sediment can't be easily replaced, so halt current operations. Stabilize flow fluctuations.

Consider alternatives to protect the eco-systems and recreation, not power. We have alternative power, but not an alternative Grand Canyon. Glen Canyon Dam is nothing but a big stopper holding back silt. I would like to see floods and peaking power energy production stopped.

John Fairchild, Arvada, Colorado, CU College Student, Self -

Protect the Grand Canyon at all costs. Peaking power production is destroying habitat and recreation. Changes the current operations through this EIS process.

You need to guarantee 8,000 cfs flow. Couldn't water be released without having to go through the turbines? Don't allow destruction of the Grand Canyon through misuse.

Roz McClellan, Boulder, Colorado, Self -

I am moved by the Grand Canyon. I urge you to develop and support alternatives to maximize recreation over power production revenues. The current 13 fluctuations are very damaging - even out the flows.

Change the minimum stream flows from a winter minimum of 1,000 cfs to 5,000 cfs and summer from 3,000 to 8,000 cfs.

Adding another dam is two wrongs don't make a right. My concerns are establishing less damaging minimum stream flows, extending the deadline for completion of the EIS, and extending the scoping

period. Remember that people can adjust the way they live, the Canyon can't.

Todd Barker, Boulder, Colorado, Self -

In 1982 I worked in the Grand Canyon with a white water concessionaire and got to know the river. It appears that is has largely changed since then. Get the system into balance. If there is sediment behind the dam, the system is obviously out of balance. I saw stranded fish in my trips.

Jennifer Schram, Aurora, Colorado, Self -

I'm going to go see the Grand Canyon this spring. I support an 8,000 cfs minimum stream flow, oppose new dams.

Give protection of the Canyon priority over the power interests.

Garth Lewis, Vineyard, Massachusetts, Self -

I'm an outdoor educator. I take youngsters out into natural surroundings and teach them about the environment. It is always sad for me when the course ends in these beautiful areas and what we've been discussing is contradicted by what is happening at places like the Grand Canyon. I'd rather see a virgin forest than read the NY Times. I'd rather see a virgin beach than drive a car. We are trading wildlife and fish and a wild area for power production. It doesn't fit.

Look at operational alternatives instead of structural. Set a constant flow of at least 8,000 cfs. Fluctuation affects the beaches.

Remember that rock temperature along the river can reach 140 degrees, and that means that ponds will dry up very quickly.

Explore energy conservation, educate people in this direction. Maybe then we can preserve the beauty of the Grand Canyon.

Matt Sura, Adrian, Michigan, student at CU, Self -

I'd hate to go to the Grand Canyon and see a cheap product of man's quest for cheap energy. We might as well paint graffiti on the walls. No, or low impact on the environment is sane. This is insanity.

Research shows that low flows should be at 8,000 cfs. More study is needed. No new dams.

Bruce J. Edgerly, Boulder, Colorado, University of Colorado Kayak Club -

We have 75 members and a majority have run the Colorado. I've been on the waiting list for two years. The Grand Canyon is

wildness, drama, and grandeur of the southwest. Now I'm having second thoughts. People are coming back angry after trips down the Colorado. I've heard reports of midnight scrambles to save gear from rising water, of rapid changing in midstream and fish stranded in pools due to the river dropping 13 feet. Water recreation has surpassed people's wildest expectations. It needs to be a consideration.

I support summer minimum flows of 8,000 cfs and winter minimums of 5,000 cfs. Reduce the peaking power flow. There may be pricing alternatives which will reduce demand for this use. Avoid structural alternatives. Extend the EIS process for one year.

Sally Gilman, Boulder, Colorado, Self -

I grew up in Vermont and love the great diversity in landscape which we have in the U.S. and with much of it untouched by man. But that is not so anymore. Humans have need for electrical power and we can't really change that. But we can change our power needs, we can practice conservation. Most importantly, study energy alternatives. Reduce the fluctuation in flows in the Colorado. I support flows of 8,000 to 5,000 cfs. Extend the EIS time period.

Virgil O. Best II, Boulder, Colorado, CU Environmental Center -

I'm part of the ecological living group. I oppose another structure to try to correct what has already been done. Flow fluctuations should be reduced. Keep the flows at an 8,000 cfs level. That seems to be best for the eco-system.

We have an opportunity to minimize further impacts even if we can't correct what we've already done. Power shouldn't be dependent upon destruction of the things we enjoy.

Hearing adjourned at 9:50 p.m. 28 people testified, about 80 attended hearing (a blizzard was in progress)

NOTES, PUBLIC SCOPING MEETING
GLEN CANYON DAM ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT
PHOENIX
MARCH 15, 1990

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Tom Moody, Flagstaff, Grand Canyon River Guides -

We have 200 members, some have been guides for 20 years. We have a total of 2,000 years guide experience among our members. We have an interest in the long-term well being of the River and Canyon.

Two years study for this EIS is not enough. It should provide direction and the funding for long term monitoring of the Canyon and allow for implementation of new operating criteria as soon as is possible.

Change is needed. There are serious negative impacts to the river and its environs including game fish, native species, beaches, and others. The large releases take the sediment away forever.

From 1988 studies, there can be recommendations. Look to operational alternatives. Consider structural alternatives only if the operational alternatives don't work. Look at water releases in the context of all benefits. Study low and study flows. Limit peaking flows to 20,000 cfs. Be extremely careful with flood releases but utilize them to bring replacement sediment into the Canyon. Do not repeat 1983.

If this process had been conducted in 1980, there would have been no mention of the bald eagle which only arrived on the scene after the trout fishery was established. That demonstrates that there needs to be flexibility to meet changes over time. We recognize that power is important, but operations should not be based upon power production only.

The Colorado River Basin Act established operation criteria. It stated that power production should be incidental to other benefits, flood control, recreation, etc. It was not to be a primary purpose. Power generation is determined by the reservoir volume, not by the release. With steadier flow releases, the same amount of power could be generated over time.

Monitor, manage, monitor, adjust. Implement the results of the EIS as soon as is possible.

Lew Steiger, Prescott, Arizona, Grand Canyon River Guides, Self -

Took first Canyon river trip in 1971. Has been a river guide sine 1972, 150 trips.
Impressed with the grasp of issues by Reclamation as evidenced by the video. I've seen the Canyon lose ground since 1971. It is cleaner, but more crowded. We are running out of places to camp and to put all of the people. If the right adjustments are not made by 2010 or so, the Canyon will be in sad shape.

The suggested alternatives do a good job and hit the right points. There are two statements, though, in the background paper that I would question. "Beaches were destroyed in 1983 and 1985." Fact is, some beaches were created, but any ground gained in 1983 has been lost. "Safety problems and congestion" - While low water poses immediate problems for boaters, the high end, high flows are more of a problem. More clear water means more erosion. So look at low and high flow levels.

Realize you at time have top have high releases. You can't get it right all at once, so continue to monitor effects.

Recommend a constant flow regime which is seasonally adjusted with high flows of 20,000 cfs and low flows of 8,000 cfs.

Build beaches through flow releases, high and low can contribute. It seems the bias of WAPA is to manage their figures and protect their turf. This game is a costly gamble. Maybe if it is done right, we can all win and be proud of this work.

Edward M. Norton, Jr., Washington, D.C., President, Grand Canyon Trust -

Grand Canyon Trust is a regional environmental organization dedicated to the protection, preservation, and wise management of the public lands, water, wildlife, and other natural resources of the Colorado Plateau and the Grand Canyon. Headquartered in Flagstaff.

We applaud the Secretary for his decision to recognize the damages caused to the Grand Canyon and its downstream environment from the operation of Glen Canyon Dam and to the proceed with an EIS process. The environmental community has been seeking this result for a decade. We have called attention to the damage in the Grand Canyon caused by the operation of Glen Canyon Dam. We have sought changes in the operation of the dam and have repeatedly advocated use of the NEPA as the appropriate way to address the problems and decide upon changes in the operation of the dam. But of course we also recognize that an EIS and the NEPA process doesn't guarantee any changes and will not protect the Grand Canyon. Despite the fact that we have engaged in controversy and litigation for 10 years about operation of the

dam, we are really at a very important threshold tonight, the beginning of the process in which we will decide what changes will be made and how the dam will be operated. And I think that at the beginning of that effort, it is important for us to decide exactly what we are doing. The controversy has not been over whether or not we should be involved in a NEPA process, but over whether or not in fact the operation of the dam should be changed.

One of the criticisms that was made of the GCES was by the National Academy of Sciences in that no clear statement by the Bureau of Reclamation as to what were the purposes and priorities of the studies that were to be conducted under the GCES. And I think that that same criticism could be applied to be beginning of this process tonight. Do we really have a clear statement as to what the purposes and priorities of managing the Glen Canyon Dam and Colorado River are? The NEPA process arises in the context of the laws that are enacted by Congress, what the priorities and purposes of the Glen Canyon Dam are. The workbook that was distributed before this meeting is a really sort of excellent discussion of various possibilities, from our view the Bureau has never given a clear statement as to where it stands as to those sometimes conflicting purposes and priorities.

Up until this time, the policy and purposes of operating the dam is that power has precedence. That position, we submit, is not the law and a position that has been strongly rejected by at least one district court. We think that at the beginning of this process, the Bureau should make a very strong statement that the policy of power has primacy is not the policy that will govern the preparation of this EIS. And, indeed, that is exactly the opposite or the flip side of that policy. Downstream environmental values of recreation, of wildlife, the riparian habitat, endanger species of the Grand Canyon are the values and purposes for priority in determining how the dam should be operated.

With respect to the substantive scoping issues that should be considered in the EIS, I believe that many of those were identified in the workbook documents that were distributed. Certainly among the most important of those are beach erosion and loss, the degradation of a stable riparian eco-system and soil, vegetation and wildlife, threats to the endangered species, the humpback chub, the trout fishery, the impacts on productivity and the impacts on the fishery caused by flow fluctuations, and the impairment of the unique and extraordinary and natural quality of the recreational experience in the Grand Canyon. We believe that in developing alternatives for operating the dam, that operational rather than structural alternatives should be given the highest priority. Structural alternatives such as putting concrete sleeping pads in the Grand Canyon to replace eroded beaches have absolutely no place in a National Park. The

operational changes should be looked at first. No structural changes should be looked at in the Grand Canyon until it is determined that operational changes are totally infeasible.

With respective to the alternatives that should be considered, we urge the Bureau to look at a wide range of alternatives. One of the alternatives that must be looked at is no change. Another alternative that should be looked at is running Glen Canyon Dam simply as a base load plant. Within those two extremes, we should look at alternatives that set minimum flows and reduce maximum flows, and reduce the so-called ramping rate, the rate of change between the minimum flows and maximum flows.

There are certain procedural issues which also need to be addressed. The most important of these is the EIS timeframe. The original EIS announcement said the draft EIS would be completed by the end of 1991 with a final decision late in 1992. That seemed to be a reasonable approach. The subsequent change that provided for a final statement and a decision by the end of 1991 is no reasonably possible. It would shortcut the process and data gathering effort and it will not allow the interagency review and public comment that it necessary. The target for the final impact statement and final decisions should be put back to the end of 1992. Another important consideration is research flows. Requests for flows to complete the minimum field studies have been proposed. These flows must be assured immediately along with the guarantees for any additional needs that may be discovered within the study period in order to obtain the information we need. Interagency coordination requires the cooperation of all affected agencies for the successful completion of this EIS.

We look forward to working with the Bureau in the process of developing this EIS. Someone has said that this is probably the most important EIS that the Bureau of Reclamation has ever done and certainly it is one that we have sought for a long time. We are optimistic about the process. That if everyone participates in this in good faith, without a rush to judgement, with dedication to obtaining the necessary information to making a good decision, the Grand Canyon in the long run will benefit.

Rob Elliott, Flagstaff, Western River Guides Association -

My primary concern is that in the end, the Grand Canyon is being protected from the adverse effects of operation of Glen Canyon Dam. We river guides provide joy and personal enrichment from the bottom up.

There needs to be adequate flows to operate safely. We also have concerns about affected species, the humpback chub, peregrine falcon and bald eagle.

Integrate this study to address full protection for all of the values of the Canyon. We want safe and enjoyable fisheries and runner access alike. We now have power production with primacy at the expense of other values.

We oppose physical structures in the Canyon. Structural alternatives are totally unacceptable. Technical fixes to address a technical problem won't do. Focus on the operation of the dam for solutions.

We understood that the EIS would be operational in direction. WAPA leaked to CREDA the direction it was taking and CREDA insisted on inclusion of structural alternatives. If you consider a new dam and concrete beaches, they why not include a destructive alternative? Let the river go around the dam.

CREDA seeks violation of the Park Organic Act.

Conservation measures, efficiency in energy use, it is incumbent to develop these and overall better use of our energy resources.

Procedural - 1. Time for study: balance needs of science, while recognizing that degradation continues in the meantime. A deadline of 12/91 is woefully inadequate. Reclamation says the issues are complex, and they are. To be credible, add another year. 2. Implement interim protective flows during the study time, no later than 1991. That would take the pressure off for final decisions.

Begin full coordination with WAPA on their EIS immediately. The final EIS should be an adaptive document with flexibility to make changes, amendments, but only with public participation. Extend the scoping comments period to early May, May 7.

We only had actually 15 days notice by the time the notice reached us in the mail. I realize there is no specific notice time requirement for scoping, but 15 days isn't adequate. So add those days up and extend by that amount.

<u>Rob Smith, Phoenix, Sierra Club</u> -

I'm submitting a written statement for the record. Conservationists have been working for preparation of an EIS since 1980, so we are pleased. Reclamation should manage as though the Grand Canyon is downstream from the dam, and it is not doing that. There is much damage from the way water is released with flow changes up to 13 feet, sometimes twice within the same day. That is no way to treat the Canyon.

1968 Colorado River Act gave equal purposes with recreation and wildlife. Be a better neighbor to the Grand Canyon National Park.

Structural alternatives, a dam below Glen Canyon? concrete jetties, new dams elsewhere, more restrictions on recreational use? Reject these. We have too much people control and too many dams already.

Extend the schedule for the EIS. Extend the scoping period 30 to 60 days. Institute interim flows to lessen damages. Consider National Park Service and Fish and Wildlife Service recommendations. Estimates are that operational changes could mean only a fraction of a cent more for consumers. Every use of the river is regulated, except for Reclamation. Become more environmentally responsible. The final product should be a plan that best protects downstream. If we can't save the Grand Canyon, what can we save?

Anita Rochelle, Mothers for Clean Water -

Flow changes endanger safety. Beach erosion problems. Despite law suits, etc., the dam is still operated for power. Power production was to be incidental to other purposes. As a mother, I propose an alternative, "cut it out!" But my children will listen to me.

Extremely frustrated. Bureaucrats will have to realize that we pay their salaries. The Bureau is not honoring its obligations to the public. Time of the EIS - this is supposed to be public participation and that is not enough time. How can you have study flows before scoping? One year schedule of study flows is not enough. We will not accept another botched study while damage to the Canyon continues. I insist that you extend the time for the EIS completion to 12/92.

A majority of the people want to protest the power use. Arizona utilities use only 5% of the Glen Canyon production. More of the power goes here to provide water for agriculture in the desert, subsidized, while farmers elsewhere are paid not to grow crops. Cottongrowers in Arizona have an average income of $208,000. They can handle it.

Tourism here was a $5.5 billion business. How do you evaluate all of the benefits. You can't have tourist dollars if they grumble about a lousy trip down the river.

Preserve the eco-system for both environmental and economic reasons. Tourism produces more revenue than agricultural and mining combined in Arizona.

Do alternatives for the entire system. No more dams. If you consider the entire Colorado system, look at the balance and relationships within the system and protect the endangered species. What is going on now is an environmental disaster. I insist that you include in management considerations all resources. You can't just have decisions by WAPA or Reclamation. I insist that there be full cooperation from Fish and Wildlife and National Park Service agencies. They should be full cooperating partners in reviews. Insist that the Arizona Fish and Game Department be extended full cooperating agency status.

Carm R. Moehle, Phoenix, Trout Unlimited -

(lost power - interruption in taking notes)

Vertical elevation in water level changing by 13 feet in one day. trout can be stranded while trying to spawn, fry can be stranded while trying to escape, the spawning beds can be desiccated, in vegetation which forms the basis of the entire food chain can be desiccated.

There is also the consideration of human safety with regard to wading fishermen and boaters, a 13 foot rise or fall is obviously dangerous to fishermen.

With the value of the trout fishery in mind, it is obvious that any structural change is unacceptable to trout unlimited. A re-regulation dam is absolutely unthinkable. We don't need another miniature Lake Powell filled with silt below the one we already have.

As I've indicated we are a conservation organization, not a fishing club, and we are concerned with an alternative to the current operations which would protect the entire eco-system. There are at least three identified endangered species, the humpback chub, the peregrine falcon and the bald eagle. At this minute, there are 26 bald eagles wintering there. Depending upon the trout that spawn in InWeep Creek for a food supply. If the trout don't succeed, the bald eagles don't succeed. Obviously there are effects of the dam operation on the humpback chub and the peregrine falcons. The system is very complicated and fragile and we feel it is obvious that the dam operations and the power generation concerns have not fully taken into consideration these issues.

We feel certain that under the 1956 Act, the 1968 Act and Secretary Hickel's 1970 operating criteria, that generation of power is incidental to these environmental concerns. And yet, since the dam filled in 1980, this hasn't been the case in practice.

It's inconceivable also that we are in this process without a clear statement of what the Bureau of Reclamation considers to be primacy in the operation of that dam. How can there be meaningful input and meaningful study, when we don't know exactly what the priorities are going to be and those priorities can be thrashed out through public comment.

The timeframe for this EIS is also inconceivable. We hear from scientists who have dropped out of this process that a credible study can't be done. We can have no serious comfort level with this kind of scientific process. This is obviously too important a process to shortcut like this. If these decisions are made on a political basis, then we insist that they be reconsidered.

It is interesting that at this moment to the best of our information, we don't have a research flow package. Yet, we are going to have an EIS done by next summer and a final EIS by next December.

Another great concern for Trout Unlimited is exclusion of Arizona Game and Fish, a local agency that has experience and expertise with that trout fishery and has been excluded from this process, denied cooperative status, which we can't understand. We are concerned about compliance with the Endangered Species Act, Section 7. We are also concerned about mandated non-consultation with the Game and Fish Department by the Fish and Wildlife Service, perhaps because of an artificially rigid time frame, a short timeframe. Obviously, this is a violation of the Fish and Wildlife Coordination Act, an Act we have not seen mentioned in any of the recent literature during the EIS process.

Interim flows are a necessity. This process should be extended to allow some kind of meaningful data base for some kind of meaningful conclusions and a product that will give the public some confidence. At the same time, minimum flows need to be established to protect the environment and put the priority of power production and dam operation where it belongs.

With regard to the scope of this process, there is obviously a separate WAPA EIS going on right now. We also believe there are certain endangered species studies going on in the upper basin. Does it make sense to study these things separately, or create a flow package that may be at variance with other flows that are necessary. We hope that this things are being considered in terms of this process. Maybe the scope right now is entirely too narrow. Should this be a basin-wide EIS rather than a below Glen Canyon to Lake Meed EIS? Finally we suggest that perhaps the product we are looking for is not really a simple solution or answer, not a simple answer as to what the flows should be on a daily basis or a yearly basis, but rather a process. Perhaps the product of this EIS should be a management

plan flexible enough to account for changing public needs and weather patterns, changing power needs, and so forth.

We thank you for the opportunity to provide this comment. As one final comment, I want to point out that I received my invitation to appear at this hearing on Monday. (March 12).

Dave Cohen, Phoenix, President, Arizona Flycasters -

I'm probably the only unpaid member of the Glen Canyon Environmental Study Team.

I thank Secretary Lujan for the opportunity in a public arena to air our views and concerns and our Arizona Senators and Representatives for their support.

What hat am I wearing? U.S. Citizen, Arizonan, recreationist, fisherman, whatever. Resolution of issues will be as complex as the Grand Canyon itself. Unless the first issue is primacy. Then easy resolution will come if the Solicitor's opinion elevates hydropower production and sale to a level equal to water conservation, storage and delivery downstream. If that opinion is forthcoming, then we can all select the no action alternative because, even without that opinion, that is how the dam is administered.

P.L. 90-537 certainly did not indicate that power production was more important than other resources. Improving water quality, providing for outdoor public recreation facilities, improving conditions for fish and wildlife, are at least equal to power production. As a citizen, I'd certainly like to know how P.L. 90-537 has been abrogated for 27 years without Congress showing some concern. Will the EIS address primacy? The development of alternatives will require it. Can we rely on the upper basin's solicitor's opinion? Why do revenues from power production go upstream and the impacts come to Arizona? Under that Act there were to be 5 year reviews on operational criteria -- why weren't environmental concerns factored in? That hasn't happened.

Why was Arizona Game and Fish Department denied cooperative status? AGF did large share of Phase I environmental studies and are poised to participate in Phase II. It is unprecedented that they were denied with "the process would be encumbered by other state agencies wanting status." We've been told that no other state agencies requested cooperative status. Strangely, in the letter denying AGF status, they were told that the conduit to their cooperation in the EIS would be through the Fish and Wildlife Coordination Act. As that letter was being drafted, the Bureau was violating the Fish and Wildlife Cooperative Act by instructing the Fish and Wildlife Service not to coordinate with Arizona Game and Fish because there isn't enough time. Something

we have been saying all along, there just isn't enough time. Expediency is not a reason to violate the law.

The 1978 jeopardy opinion regarding the humpback chub is only now being positively addressed. What removed any effort to remove jeopardy in the last decade? There are legal requirements here and up to now there have only been attempts to change the opinion. Fish and Wildlife Service says the opinion will be tied to the final EIS. Why remove Endangered Species Act concerns from the EIS and hurrying it to conclusion? I wonder why P.L. 90-537 permits the operation of Glen Canyon Dam in a fashion that strands fish, usually the large ones, strands fishermen, usually the young inattentive ones, and raises and lowers the river elevation 13 vertical feet on virtually a daily basis?

In the Grand Canyon fish have to learn to swim and to fly to survive. Primacy notwithstanding, current operation of the dam is unacceptable. A world class trout fishery, among the top 5 in the world, is being treated shabbily. Fishery is being ignored. It's not just between Lees Ferry and the Dam. Downstream, the fishery is all naturally re-produced above Lake Mead. Need to focus the study on this fishery, too.

NEPA, P.L. 90-537, the Endangered Species Act, and the Fish and Wildlife Coordination Act and the laws the Bureau does pay attention to, there is ample basis for NEPA to work and to work well, depending upon the will of the agencies to produce a credible document. Do it right or it will destroy the Canyon.

Jim Norton, Phoenix, Southwest Regional Director, The Wilderness Society -

Opposed to structural elements suggested for consideration. Feel if you do decide to look at new dams in the Grand Canyon, then as a full range of alternatives, look at the elimination of additional dams, like Glen Canyon. Look at reduction in the number of dams. Adding any new dams or removing dams would required that the laws & compacts be changed. The Grand Canyon National Recreation Area and National Park have been recommended for wilderness designation. No Congressional action has occurred yet, however, in the meantime, they must be managed in a manner to protect their wilderness character. Consideration of a dam is improper. It would require Congressional action - either designation as wilderness which would preclude or release from wilderness consideration. So structural would require changes in the law.

Primacy of power is an issue. The National Park Service and Game and Fish - native fisheries and the entire eco-system should be given equal footing with power generation. This is legally of great importance.

Flows - there should be an adequate interim flow during the study period, for use during the study and to assure against more damage. The EIS should set flows for long term protection.

Don't rush through this process. Studies have been on-going for more than a decade. Don't rush at this point. The EIS should be carefully coordinated with WAPA. Protect the Park resources and then see how power production fits into it. Other agencies, Game and Fish Dept. of Arizona, National Park Service, Fish and Wildlife Service, should be full partners.

Extend the scoping period.

Robert s. Lynch, Phoenix, CREDA -

We are 155 nonprofit separate entities which utilize 85% of power output from CRSP. I'm here to support the EIS process.

Address the issues that have come up. We aren't power companies, we are cities, towns, REA's, established under law as non-profit and we are primarily in rural areas.

Power from the Glen Canyon Dam is not subsidized. It was originally more expensive than power from alternative sources. The 1974 Arab Oil Embargo threw the price of oil up and Glen Canyon power was still higher. But changes now in resource sector prices.

Power does go north, not south, as stated, to support water development projects in the Upper Basin as designed in the 1956 Act. We have no subsidy. It is an accident of the events past that we have benefitted. We do, however, subsidize water development in the Upper Basin.

This EIS is really a mitigation plan. The primary forum now is to consider alternatives to operation. We aren't opposed to considering alternatives. We support an adequate EIS, and a full range of alternatives for a decision from the Secretary. The $7 million spent for studies since 1982 have come from us. We have paid for and have cooperated with the studies. All we ask is that the least cost alternative that will work be adopted.

We have obligations to our consumers, small rural communities, who are heavily dependent upon this power. We have an obligation to keep costs as low as possible. Many of our consumers are heavily dependent upon this low cost. Costs associated with protecting the environment are well worth paying for, however. We are cooperating now and supporting solutions that could take place. Game and Fish is doing a five month study on effects and it is part of the Lee Ferry fishery at our urging. We will continue to support research flows. We will continue to support monitoring.

Limit this process, though. It can't answer all of the questions. We support long term monitoring and further future study.

Glen Canyon Dam is multiple use. We don't believe that the dam is run totally for power. I'm not sure we have to pursue that debate if we can find constructive efforts and solutions. Stay with the process and find and implement practical and effective solutions.

Margaret Mullen, Phoenix, Self -

Thank you for the work you have done. You've made great progress. My concerns are not different from many of the others you have heard.

I've made at least one trip each year on the Colorado and trips on other rivers, too. I want to see a constant flow, if not a constant flow, then at least decrease the fluctuations between flows - 5,000 to 20,000 cfs. Don't neglect studies of high flows. Don't ever let a flood happen again -- I was in it and I never want to experience a 4th of July again like that.

18 months is too short for this process. The National Park Service has to address some issues as part of this effort. Should there be fewer people in the Canyon, more regulation of use? I would be saddened, but would give up my experience in the Grand Canyon if it would protect it.

Bill Mullen, Phoenix, Self -

I sympathize with the job you have to do. I want to support all of the comments you have heard except those of Mr. Lynch (CREDA). There should be no compromise on principle. Power companies have had it their way for 10 to 25 years. Now let the Canyon have its way.

James B. Johnston, Goodyear, Arizona, Arizona Flycasters, Self -

Thanks to Secretary Lujan that this is happening. Protect the Grand Canyon at any cost.
Look at seasonal management flows, at maximum flows, and set ramping rates to diminish trapping fish and contributing to beach erosion.

Extend the scoping period. The only way people will this is happening is through tomorrow's newspaper.

Duane Shroufe, Phoenix, Director, Arizona Game & Fish Department -

Identify all issues and all impacts will respect to those issues.

We've offered our assistance, we will continue to do so. Our commitment is that the resources of Glen and Grand Canyons will never be abrogated. Points:

1. Relative priority of operational objective. Colorado River Basin Project Act of 1968 included several purposes. Hydropower was a secondary purpose. Primary purposes were water storage and delivery. Power production doesn't have priority under law. This will bear on the resolution of alternatives.

2. Special wildlife species - the chub continues to persist. It must figure into operation. The bald eagle and peregrine falcon are influenced by dam operation.

3. Recreational Fisheries - populate tail water, cold water fisheries. Stranding problems, and algae is also stranded. This wildlife resource has to figure in.

4. Recreational - rapid or unprecedented releases are a safety concern.

5. Boundaries of concern - narrow corridor of study? Academy of Sciences questioned this. Give cumulative impacts their full due.

6. Integrated approach - The Grand Canyon is a global treasure. Changes will have reverberations through the eco-system. It is essential to do an integrated study and give time to do a credible and well planned job.

Take advantage of the opportunity and the willingness to cooperate. The Federal Fisheries and Wildlife Coordinating Act would encourage this. Seek alternatives to appropriately balance without sacrificing treasures along the Colorado.

Charles Reinhold, Mesa, Arizona, Arizona Power Pooling Association -

We are generating and transmission cooperative with 6 REA's, a rural electric district and a municipality, all non-profit. We were formed to optimize Federal hydropower resources and by so doing, we can minimize fossil fuel use.

We fully support the EIS process. It must be timely and complete. Consider reasonable solutions, both operational and structural.

oppose any many made changes. Put wilderness and recreation on an equal scale to electricity. My children will hold you accountable. I ask and expect you to offer the Arizona Game and Fish Department cooperating status.

Compared with the 3 million years of the Canyon, 18 months is nothing. Provide more time for the EIS. If you do it, you can have pride in doing the right thing.

Richard Uberuaga, Glendale, Arizona, Arizona-New Mexico Chapter of American Fisheries Society -

Founded 1870, fisheries scientists

The intent of NEPA scoping is to have public input as to what issues should be considered. The resources below Glen Canyon are world class.

Flows - stream flow fluctuation can have positive and negative effects on fisheries. Current low flows are not adequate to protect this resource. Current maximum flows maximum power production and maximize damage. Extreme daily and seasonal fluctuations do damage and danger users. There is not enough time for the EIS. There are legal requirements under the Fisheries and Wildlife Coordination Act and they have not been met.

Extend the EIS time period. Provide for and implement interim study flows. Eliminate any consideration of re-regulation dams.

David Onstad, Phoenix, Arizona Power Authority -

We do not purchase directly from Glen Canyon, but may partially through CRSP. Public power's are REA's, cooperatives and municipal owned by the consumers. Some say low cost doesn't encourage conservation. Only portion for these consumers is hydropower, so conservation is important to them. They aren't motivated by profit, but by service.

If we lose Glen Canyon power, more fossil fuels will be used and will have to look at new systems. Carving of the Canyons was a normal natural process. Our action may slow that speed.

Without dams, floods would have been worse in 1983. Additional erosion continues. Tests on effects of alternative flows on erosion should be done. We will be paying much of the costs.

We are paying costs now. Portion should also be paid by the public. Implement the lowest cost effective approach and get on with a win/win product.

their economies. As an electrical engineer, believe that these studies would be useful.

Except for study flow periods, there should be established a minimum flow and a reduction of peaking power fluctuations.

The Colorado River Basin Project Act list power as the last of purposes, as incidental to other purposes. So why for 27 years has there been a maximizing of power production? What must we do to get you to comply with the Act?

Michael A. Curtis, Phoenix, Arizona Municipal Power Users -

Collectively, we represent 1/2 of Arizona's power delivery. Thank you for convening this process, whether belatedly or not, and thank you for all of the agencies being here so we see your participation. Our customer owners believe they are environmentalists. They have concerns about Glen Canyon and the Grand Canyon, but hydropower is clean and has lessened coal and oil use and the use of imported oil.

If matters change, it's part of the process, and rather than denigrating you for it, we thank you for finally starting the process. We've been supporting energy conservation for many years. One of the conditions of receiving Federal power is conservation programs.

There are distinctions among managements objectives along the river, the principal of multiple use. Some comments would favor dropping of multiple sue to exclude water power producers. Tonight we haven't heard exclusion of power production, but rather moderation and that it good.

We are part of CREDA. We understand a fish biologist was hired by CREDA to locate fish studies information.

All of us must submit ourselves to regulation. The purpose of the EIS is to properly balance needs to the citizenry with the needs of the environment. Nobody wants to starve or freeze in the dark, and we haven't heard that phrase in a long time.

We will accept the conclusions of this effort. We will not impugn your integrity or your result. Study the full array of options and alternatives. Consider alternative fish species, limits on the use of the river to the flow, introduce different strains. Do it timely.

The end result will be litigation. I urge reconsideration by Interior of the time period.

I particularly endorse remarks of Dave Cohen and Dave Zinn.

Herbert Fibel, Tempe, Arizona, Self -

Teddy Roosevelt would have said to leave it alone, only man can destroy the Grand Canyon. Phase 2 slow studies should have emphasis on endangered species, the environment and recreational use over power generation. Cost should be the last factor in decisions on managing the dam.

Kathryn Devenport, Tucson, Arizona, Self -

I have a couple of new things to say.

When the public power folks say least cost is the way to go, I can't help but think that their consumers would probably agree to pay that little more, $4 or $5 per month or whatever, so that there could be a better opportunity for others to do the Grand Canyon and take pictures for them to sit in their arm chairs and look at.

I hope everyone doesn't come across as just a bunch of healthy hikers. It's hard to agree to change. But it'll be better to pay now and get the job done. It's easy to rely on old solutions. If the process is cut short because of costs, we would be willing to donate to it. There are two kinds of people, there are some who may not care about this at all.

Do everything you can to save what we've got, because it is going fast.

Wayne R. Nickel, Chandler, Arizona, Self & Desert Fly Casters -

I've enjoyed the attitude of the West to take care of things. Lake Powell has benefits, too. It is accessible and beautiful and there are good things about it, but the Grand Canyon is being sold down the tube for purposes of making the easiest profit. I'm appalled that these agencies can control you and me.

There needs to be more time for the EIS. They drug their feet and now their are pushing it through and then the Bureau of Reclamation will win again. Don't be remembered as the government that sold the Canyon down the river.

Minimum flows and minimum interim flows are necessary. Reduce the ramping rates.

Bob Witzeman, Phoenix, Maricopa Audubon Society -

Current operations mean extreme hardships for beneficiaries, consumers are receiving power at 1 cent per hour. If irrigation districts are considered, they are probably 1 cent for power. Salt River Project and Arizona Public Service charges closer to 8 cents. So, peaking power goes o produce surplus crops. 1/2 of the crops grown in Arizona are surplus crops. In the Upper Basin, about 1/2 of the power goes to growing surplus crops. What is the hardship to beneficiaries if we restrict minimum flows to 5,000 cfs. The annual cost to beneficiaries would range from 1 to 1.7 cents for surplus crops. From the Arizona view, 1/20 of the power is preference power. In the Upper Basin it is 1/3 of the power from Glen Canyon Dam.

Reclamation and the dam are anachronisms. Average after tax farm income in Arizona according to the Phoenix Gazette is $205,000. Tonight we've heard from 27 citizens and 4 power companies and the citizens lose.

I'm not sure the Congressional delegation has been fair with us, wanting to accelerate this study.

Study the Willow Fly Catcher in the West and in Arizona.

Two years isn't enough time for the EIS, three years is the minimal time.

Walt Keyes, Tucson, Self -

I've backpacked in the Canyon. I'm willing to pay more for power to protect the Canyon, for itself, not for economic considerations.

So we can see it as it is supposed to be, not as we try to change it to be. Don't change operations solely for safety or for the trout fishery. Trout are a by-product of the dam. Safety? This is a wild place. Beach pads are an affront which would be put there to maintain the status quo. That's making people who are enjoying the Canyon pay for the people who are using the power.

Remove the dam or by-pass the dam. The detriments are loss of power and the trout fishery. Improve the Lake Mead fishery then. Reclamation would then actually perform reclamation.

Anthony L. Velasco, Arizona State University Chapter of the Wildlife Society -

We want answers to some questions before we submit our written statement: 1. Will Arizona Game and Fish be a cooperating agency and when will we know? 2. Is the Lower Colorado Region included in the study team? Becker: "Please ask your questions

to individuals from Reclamation or on the panel after the meeting."

Final EIS - we don't like the approach of a "final". There will be changes and do not think it should be considered as a "final" document.

Daniel Mackay, Lincoln, New Hampshire, Self -

I'm speaking to the crowd. They aren't paid to be here. I don't have a need to go down the river, or accidentally leave trash there, to love it.

It is hard to believe that we're wrecking the eco-system down there. I can't believe these structural suggestions. Tearing down the dam, I'm willing to pay more for power to get rid of it.

The eco-system should have first priority. Power means man's needs, not the environments. I don't know what the EIS is about. It's time to pull out of it, the river, and it has a right to function on its own.

That pure environmental approach doesn't see to have a place here, and it seems we should speak for wildlife and habitat.

Why not have a hearing in the Canyon? Let's get emotional. Let's not speak from facts and figures. This situation is like the dam itself. 5 gentlemen, implacable, are like the dam, and we, the crowd, are the sediment and we're going to go over you.

Ronald Robinson, Phoenix, Self -

Chemist. I'm concerned about the idea of quality. The EIS must be a quality work. Identify customer needs. Inspect methodology to assure higher quality results. Without data, you can't make decisions. Without quality data, you can't make quality decisions.

Jean Tower, New York State, Self -

I'm from New York State. I suggest that you change the nature of this process. You create a situation where the speakers' backs are to the audience, turn it around and let them speak to the people.

Adjourn 11:20 p.m.; 36 speakers, Approx. 280 to 300

NOTES, PUBLIC SCOPING MEETING
GLEN CANYON DAM ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT
FLAGSTAFF
MARCH 16, 1990

PUBLIC COMMENTS

David Edwards, Flagstaff, Grand Canyon River Guides, Board of Directors -

We have 200 members, some with as long as 20 years experience running the river. We are interested in the long term well-being of the Colorado River.

We don't expect a final resolution of issues with this EIS, two years isn't enough time to do that. The preferred alternative must include an allowance for on-going studies, to allow decisions and policies to be fine tuned. Look at alternatives to determine water releases to enhance the entire downstream systems, but do not include structural alternatives like holding dams, concrete barriers, etc.. Examine these structural alternatives only if operational alternatives don't work.

Look at high and low flows. Operational studies of low, steady, and fluctuating flows. Limit peak flows to 20,000 cfs to allow more sediment accumulation. Consider flood releases to rebuild beaches. But never again allow the releases of 1983.

Will the study and alternatives provide all the answers over time? If this study had been done in 1980, there would have been no mention of the bald eagle, and now they are there. It was in the early 80's that the improving trout fishery brought in the eagle population. So, there must be continued monitoring and flexibility to meet changes over time.

There are some positive aspects of Glen Canyon Dam. But the dam is being operated exclusively for water power resources. The 1968 Colorado River Basin Act included operating criteria which said that power production was supposed to be incidental to other benefits. There must be attention to downstream resources.

This is not an ordinary stretch of river. The Grand Canyon National Park when established in 1916 was supposed to be kept untouched.

Look at flow volume versus the manner of releases. A steady year round flow would produce the same total electricity as do these fluctuations. Steady, seasonal flows produce the same.

Our preferred alternative is to operate to enhance all downstream resources and to incorporate continued monitoring and operation

flexibility. The system is constantly changing - monitor, adjust operations, monitor, and adjust.

In the meantime, implement interim flows to protect the river as soon as possible.

John Marvin, Flagstaff, Northern Arizona Flycasters, President -

We have 75 members. Our purpose is the conservation of trout fisheries and the associated riparian environment.

It is hard to speak with such a large group in my behind.

I want to reiterate our statement of 3/15. The Colorado River Project Act of 1968 is not being honored. The degradation of downstream environments from power production is not consistent with the provisions of that Act, but is in direct conflict with the basic intent of the Act.

The EIS deadline is inadequate and will result in an invalid record and less than credible document. Extend the process for one year.

There is a premier resource in the trout fishery at Lees Ferry. Destruction of the aquatic habitat, stranding of fish, ruining of spawn, dewatering in fact, are major concerns of our organization.

On river flow research, slower ramping rates will help eliminate stranding. Raise the low flow limit. Reduce the volume of maximum flows. Stabilize the aquatic environment and water quality.

Our recommendations:

The preferred alternative must include a recognition of downstream recreation including trout fishing opportunities, protection of wildlife and fish habitat, and reestablishing of recreational and environmental values over power revenues as prescribed by the Act of 1968.

Bob Lippman, Flagstaff, Friends of the Colorado River -

I've been involved in these processes for over 10 years and I always am grateful for the opportunity for Bureau Bashing.

The barrier of the "law of the river", the Colorado River Compact, is always thrown at us. Get to a new focus and change. The historical perspective is one of fraud, deceit, and contempt of court by the Bureau behind a facade of sincerity.

We had an EA in 1975 in response to the 1974 lawsuit, Grand Canyon Dories vs. DOI. It articulated alternatives. In every case, judicial action has been avoided by stipulations to do EIS's. In the mid-70's, operations moved to more peaking power use, the '76 power expansion study. We're told that Glen Canyon was always a peaking power system, but that was not always the case. (Described histories, rewinding, power upgrading) and Reclamation than launched into these studies and assurances that they would blend into an EIS. Secretary Lujan rejected an EIS based on the on-going studies; only WAPA dictated to by suit.

So what's missing: 1. No guarantee of any final protection of the Canyon; 2. On-going impacts from the study flow regime continue.

Recommendations: EIS needs direction for maximum mitigation. 1. Need return to base load use vs. the status quo with mitigation. Implement an interim flow regime during study.

2. Don't look at erosion per se. If study is not geared to the removal of dams, then toward ways to mitigate damage, restore riparian habitat, sedimentation, conservation, and other alternative sources of peaking power.

Your response will be "the law of the river". Times and conditions have changed radically since the Colorado River Compact. NEPA requires alternatives, yet there are constraints of law. There needs to be Congressional intervention to insure that measures are taken directed toward a positive decision and to investigate the 15 years of delay. 15 years of unnecessary, accelerated, erosion because of recalcitrant government and bad faith.

Charles Reinhold, Mesa, Arizona, CREDA -

We are 155 consumer-owned nonprofit public utilities serving 1 million customers and 3 million citizens in Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Nevada, Utah, and Wyoming. We are concerned about both now and in the future. Peaking power is what makes Glen Canyon attractive and we purchase most of that peaking power. Fossil fuels are the alternative. Hydro power is a clean resource - you must consider the other fuel characteristics.

The trout fishery below the dam - we have supported studies and helped in data collection, we are working for funding for the Arizona Game and Fish Department studies, and worked with WAPA on a test flow last October.

Trout stranding, boater access, these are complex issues and reasonable solutions should be explored including both structural and operational alternatives. If boater access is essential, consider boating channels. Consider introduction of other

species which can spawn under high fluctuations. Beaches -lack of sediment - alternatives are augmentation of sediment and conservation of existing sediment. Place rocks to protect beaches and native vegetation. Constant flows are a postponement of the problem. The amount of sediment in the system is the problem. It can't be resolved in this short time period. You need long term monitoring.

Your alternatives in the background papers are a good start. Look at multiple objectives. In the EIS, only address reasonable alternatives that meet objectives as required by law. No change must be included.

Timing - two years may be too ambitious, but we want it to work. We want a valid process for valid decisions. If two years won't work, we'll ask for more time. We will still be there after the process. There is no reason to put off answers. We want to work with all other to provide solutions.

Jim Ruch, Flagstaff, Grand Canyon Trust, Executive Vice President -

(Interrupted by Fire Marshall and shouting from audience) There is serious and irreparable damage to the Grand Canyon. Change is necessary. Current operations are subjugated by power, damage has been documented. This must be addressed in the EIS in an integrated plan.

Beach erosion and loss, degradation of riparian habitat, soils, vegetation, & wildlife. Endangered species, decline of trout fishery, impairment of the human experience in the Canyon.

Look at operational alternatives as opposed to structural. Concrete platforms, additional dames, are contrary to Park purposes and not a solution. This does not rule out all structural. For instance, Spring Canyon pumping project could be considered. Put interim flows into effect to immediately protect the Canyon. Develop criteria to optimize environmental and recreational values.

Include participation in operations by recreational and environmental interests.

Seek sound interdisciplinary decisions. Monitor resources. Originally final EIS was to be 12/92, 12/91 is not reasonable. Go back to 1992.

Flows must be assured to complete field studies. WAPA is to complete its own EIS. There must be coordination between the two. Process should be described now. Give Arizona Game and Fish Department cooperating agency status now.

1. Operations could reduce peaking power and increase costs to consumers. That's okay because: consumers are responsible for damage; their price for power is low and subsidized inappropriately, given the damage.

2. Between the EIS announcement and the scoping announcement, the Bureau dropped the intent to develop a set of environmental criteria for a development plan, rejected the Arizona Game and Fish Dept., changed language in background papers in response to CREDA complaints, placed more emphasis on structural. You had in inordinate difficulty in putting together a team. Delays by WAPA and Reclamation in setting study flows for research. No one of these issues is major by itself, but taken together, its a problem - the process is a problem.

We want to work to resolve problems and issues. We urge you to act accordingly. The destruction and degradation is known.

Do the EIS in a sound scientific manner, integrated manner, and change operations as quickly as possible. Develop an integrated plan for all resources.

(Roland Robison announced that another session will be scheduled for Flagstaff)

David Onstad, Phoenix, Arizona Power Authority, Administrator -

While we don't buy this power directly, we want to stress how important a role this power plays in Arizona. Many customers receive power from CRSP. Statement of peaking power only for public power profits is not true. Profit is not the motive. Glen Canyon puts clean water into the Colorado and muddy water enters Lake Mead. That indicates that erosion is continuing. Silt in place below Glen Canyon is not adequate to restore beaches through operational changes alone.

I enjoy wilderness, but in order top appreciate it, I have to get away from large numbers of people. I don't think the Grand Canyon experience is wilderness with so many people.

We support studies and know we will pay the costs. The Canyon is a national interest and a portion of the cost should be borne nationally. Look at the least cost alternatives for the environment and for the economies close to the Canyon.

(some speakers had left)

Kenton Grua, Flagstaff, President, Grand Canyon River Guides, Self -

Worked in the Canyon since 1969. The main thing is that I'm hopeful that there are operational alternatives to resolve

problems of beach loss. We'd like studies to reduce high flows and to some extend raise low flows. Reduction of high flows will help retain sediment.

Some sediment management may be able to sustain and maybe build beaches. I've seen 50% reduction in beaches. Accentuated peaking power effects beaches - low lows/high highs.

Raise flows for a couple of weeks, maybe to 40,000 cfs and let that deposit some sand. Most appropriate it do this when side canyons are flooding, might get some sand deposition.

I'm concerned with power concerns. We want to find solutions to benefit all. We're willing to work and assist as River Guides and find ways to return some beach sand.

It is probably going to cost power consumers more to find alternatives sources of power, but this is a very low rate now - 1/2 to 1/4 of current going power rates. So, if have to pay more, just won't be as large a subsidy. Appreciate levels of concern and efforts to work to fix what's gone wrong. Good video.

Rob Elliot, Flagstaff, Arizona Raft Adventures & WRGA, President -

I spoke last evening in Phoenix, so will be quick. One of the roles of scoping is to address broad range of alternatives. Take a look at glaring co-mission and omission.

Co-mission is structural alternatives that place new technological fixes inside the Grand Canyon. NEPA says to look at all reasonable alternatives. My view is that new structures are not reasonable under existing laws or concerns.

Glaring omission - including alternatives that seek out changes in demand - pressing for energy conservation so there less need for peaking power and less need for structures, dams, power plants, etc.

Process - Barry Wirth was immediately responsive outside just now in saying additional meeting would be conducted. I applaud that responsiveness.

Thank you for getting the process rolling. Tremendous political pressure was necessary to do that, but you are doing it, slowly, but you are doing it. Broad based scoping sessions in 7 cities - take the new mission of Reclamation we've heard so much about, grab hold of it, change, and make the most of it to turn around the resource management directions.

Burt Fingerhut, Flagstaff, Grand Canyon Trust, Sierra Club, Board of Directors of both -

Consider my real home to be the Grand Canyon - spiritual, closeness to land. 1st trip in 1972, over 250 nights below the rim - rafting and backpacking. On Board of Grand Canyon Trust, Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance, High Country News, Wilderness Society, Sierra Club Foundation.

Both law (National Park Organic Act, Colorado River Basin Storage Act, and Endangered Species Act) and good public policy dictate to operate dam to protect values, endangered species, fish and wildlife, riparian habitat, not expressly for peaking power. Several Federal laws require priority for downstream resources. Final decisions should be operational, not structural. They are unacceptable - no re-regulation dam. Look at higher minimum flows, lower maximum flows, reduction in ramping rates.

I'm alarmed at the time you have set and changed it before completing scoping and issues development. You need the best scientific information and time and money to seek alternatives. Don't hesitate and I encourage you to make interim operational changes as information is known.

I hope Bush will be the environmental President and Reclamation will be become better. There was increased awareness in the 1980's. Earth Day 1990 - return to our real home - to a more natural state.

(Considerable disruption & distraction from Fire Marshall problem)

Bob Melville, Flagstaff, Grand Canyon River Guides, Self -

My first float was 20 years ago. Have been a guide for 15 years. The experience is far beyond usual recreation. So can't put a monetary value on it despite the millions it produces in recreation revenues.

3/90 background paper identifies issues. In discussions, one could think all resources are compatible except power. Beaches, aquatic, recreation, endangered species, sport fisheries, river corridor eco-system. It is power priority that wrecks havoc. Steady and relentless degradation. Why is destruction allowed to continue? The "law of the river", 1922 Colorado River Compact, 1965 Colorado River Storage Act, 1968 Colorado River Basin Project Act - the law of the river.

But there are legal precedents for protecting the river. 1916 creation of Grand Canyon National Park - how did these other acts exempt protection of the Park?

The timeframe for the EIS is inadequate for conclusive scientific study. One more year at least.

However, with extension, implement interim flow regimes as a level as determined by on-going studies must be put into affect. Dynamic System - continued monitoring and studies are necessary with flexibility to adopt to new findings and changes. Adapt management to resources.

WAPA and Reclamation are interconnected and should be so address in their EIS's. Don't merge them. But their mutual implications should be considered in each.

Conservation - stress it. Implies ingenuity and resourcefulness. Doing well without wasting.

John F. Hagen, Flagstaff, John F. Hagen & Associates, Self -

Public affairs consultant and publisher of public lands materials.

Give economic values of recreation from tail waters of Glen Canyon. NEPA sections 1500.2 and 1508.8 clearly state that economic effects of any Federal action must be included in EIS beginning with scoping. Give prominence to these economic considerations in the EIS. Scoping notice says recreation, but doesn't include economics.

It is not clear that Reclamation will apply economic values to recreational values associated with the EIS. I've recently compiled literature and done search. Recreational values below the dam approach 65 million, possibly $200 million/year impact to the economy. $45 to 65 million direct expenditures with indirect expenditures likely to be $200 million/year impact on Arizona, California, Utah and Nevada.

Three main user groups value among user such as hunters, boaters, anglers, commercial day use rafters, white water boaters. My written statement will elaborate.

White water - $30 to $50 million/year
Lees Ferry Fishery - 10 to 15 million
Miscellaneous users below Glen Canyon - 5 million

These have not been adequately studies in previous studies. One reason is that recreational expenditures have been widely spread through the economy and haven't had resources to determine their value.

Sport fishing at Lees Ferry may be double these numbers - directly correlated with operation of the dam. Either way - increased participation or more trips.

Conclusion - literature search - EIS is incomplete without full economic analysis of recreation.

Jeff English, Flagstaff, State Representative for Trout Unlimited -

Peaking power demand with widely fluctuating releases to maximize profits endangers boaters, fishermen, and threatens wildlife. Sometimes water flow is minimal stranding fish, desecrating spawning beds and the food chain. At other times, huge flow surges with great effects. Equally devastating is the ramping effect. In addition to effects on the Lees Ferry trout fishery and fishing along the 270 miles to Lake Mead, other affected resources are wintering for bald eagles, the humpback chub, the largest peregrine falcon group in U.S., white water rafters, petroglyphs, beaches -- these are all threatened from the dams operation. Hydro power at the expense of these resources.

Regional Reclamation Solicitor says that power shouldn't be primary, legal opinion says it should be incidental to other resources. WAPA and CREDA disagreed and blocked decision on primacy.

The study time is too short. 3 or 4 years would be required for a scientific study. Original dates in the Federal Register were changed. This is too much crunch. Theoretically, no completion date should be determined until after scoping. If alternatives require more study, should be time available. The DOE Office of Project Review and Senator Bradley have advised the time is too short.

Arizona Game and Fish has been excluded from cooperative status.

Essential test flows - a research flow package, will hopefully be meaningful, but not much optimism.

Reclamation is quietly looking at an afterbay dam - 15 miles below Glen Canyon, 1 1/2 miles above Lee's Ferry. This would totally eliminate world class fisheries.

Tom Spalding, Phoenix, Deputy Director, Arizona Game & Fish Department -

It is essential to identify all issues and disclose all issues. We have offered our assistance to Reclamation and will continue to offer help to all involved. Some issues are safety for access - flow fluctuations affect rapid running safety; boundaries - narrow corridor selected for study is arbitrary and conflicts with recommendations of the National Academy of Sciences. Look at all areas and cumulative effects. The Great Canyon eco-system

- the thread that binds all other issues, reverberate throughout all of the system.

The recreational fishery, the tail waters, popular cold water fishery, is dependent upon the dam. But stranding of fish, spawning effects from receding waters, loss of algae and invertebrates from the food chain are impacts from the dam. These all must figure into dam operation.

Question of priority - must be addressed prior to other issues. Hydroelectric power has risen to primary purpose contrary to legislation. Resolution of this issue will bear directly on other alternatives as the dam operation continues to affect the issues identified.

Special wildlife species - operation has been held to jeopardize an endangered species of fish, the humpback chub. The species should figure into operation of dam. Bald eagle, peregrine falcon - are they influenced by operation of dam.

Recreational fishery - cold water fishery cannot exist without dam. But stranding of fish - largest fish & smallest fish in population most affected. Food chain. Should all figure into Canyon.

Rafters/safety - fluctuations changing rapids

Boundaries - should be concerned with all impacts and cumulative effects.

Greater Grand Canyon Eco-system - thread which binds all together. Impacts which reverberate throughout system. Only integrated approach, eco-system approach. It is essential to take integrated approach. Only look at integrated approach - essential to apply rigorous approach.

Imperative that Reclamation give close attention to the time allocated for the EIS. We want an ultimately credible EIS - use our expertise - strict adherence to Federal Fish and Wildlife Coordination Act. Relational approach to operation of dam. Seek alternatives which balance all purposes without asking people of Arizona or the U.S. to sacrifice treasures along the Colorado River in Arizona.

<u>John R. Parsons, Rimrock, Arizona, Arizona Outdoor Recreation Coordinating Committee, Self</u> -

On my first trip down the Colorado, I saw some ostriches with their heads in the sand on a beach. But they were not ostriches, but Reclamation with their heads in the sand. Things have confirmed that first view.

There was a finding of no significant impact on the generator re-wind, then the 1983 flood, and then stonewalling to avoid an EIS. And now you try to compress it to a 60 second spot. I'm here to ask questions. You good ole boys already know the issues and the facts. Operation has been a cultural and ecological disaster. You've only one choice - protect the Canyon at all costs. Yet you've chosen to accelerate the process to warp 4. Even the Arizona Republic has editorialized that the time is inadequate. It invites a lawsuit. Allow time for true analysis. Go to true economics - what people will pay to protect the Canyon. The greatest symbol on earth.

The EIS must expand alternatives. Don't reject any in scope of current laws. Nothing but the dam is set in stone. We will win. We're on the threshold of a new world era when fascist management will fall before the will of the people. An era when the environment will be protected for ever. People here are just the tip of the iceberg to sink your titanic. Friends will come after you from everywhere and we will win.

Leonard Holt, Flagstaff, Federation of FlyFishers, Self -

I was employed on dam construction 1961-66. There are a couple of issues I want to mentioned beyond ramping and low flows and the other issues being discussed here.

In reading publications on Phase I, it appears to me that 1968 policy Act has been ignored and generation of electricity has been taking precedent over all other facets mentioned in the Act. Connections can be made without a lot of legal review and conformity with the Act could come right away. There is no need to wait.

The schedule for completion of the EIS in 1991 is too short for good solid, educated decision. Phase I took four years during a period of abnormally high water. Now you are trying to get comparable data and you can't do that in one year. Decisions from this effort are going to control operation for the next 30 years. You can take more time.

Edie Schniewind, Camp Verde, Arizona, Canyon Explorations, Self -

Owner of Canyon Explorations, rafting company. First saw the Grand Canyon on a rafting trip four years ago as a passenger and was so impressed turned around and bought the company and moved from Massachusetts and became guide.

A raft trip through the Canyon is more than recreation. It is a spiritual experience which changes life. It connects with the wilderness and nature. I want the opportunity to continue for other people. Want to see the environment protected,

naturalness, beaches protected, and the safest possible flows for runners. Let us be good caretakers for generations to come.

Nancy Nelson, Flagstaff, river guide, Self -

Part of the mandate of the National Park Service is to preserve the Park unimpaired for future generations. No matter what the circumstances. Find out why the beaches are eroding, find a solution. Find interim solutions and implement them now.

Shane Murphy, Flagstaff, Self -

Read a letter to Reclamation which he wrote. 1st river trip in 1972.

Beaches are disappearing at an astonishing rate. Beach 30 was football field size. By August 1989, it wouldn't accommodate 10 people. The bulk of it has washed away downstream. Everywhere you now look beaches for 270 miles are being stripped away to Lake Mead. The upper reaches of Lake Mead are a mud flat. Beaches are important. But consider the chub first. There is always more sand, but there are fewer chub each day.

May want electricity generation, but lower amounts. I don't use it. Something must be done. As a guide, I raise the following points - reduce peak flows, seasonally adjust flows to steadier rates, slower ramping, raise low flow limits. Extend this EIS process beyond one year.

Richard Precek, Albuquerque, New Mexico, Plains Electric G&T Cooperative -

We obtain electricity through WAPA. We are very interested in this EIS. We have 13 distributor company members who serve 120,000 customers. We obtain 180 megawatts from CRSP, 30% of Plain's needs. We are environmentally conscience company. Service customers with reliable energy sources, but in a manner not to impact the environment.

We are cleaner than standards require. We must commit to energy conservation under our power contracts. We have implemented energy conservation programs to go with off-peak rates including customer education, energy audits, energy efficient appliances, etc. We have a goal to improve the system load management program.

Conservation reduces some power needs, but it is not the total solution. Hydropower is a clean renewable power source and widely used. To replace it means use of coal fired power plants. Plains Electric is member of CREDA and has helped pay for studies since 1982. We are committed to assisting and finding answers.

We want solutions to the existing problems and potential problems in the future. We want wide cooperation in solving problems. Consideration of reasonable alternatives and a no action alternative. All work together to solve. If there is not enough time, we will say take more time. But move ahead.

Roger Clark, Registered in Phoenix?, Flagstaff, Environmental Consultant, Grand Canyon Trust, Self -

Service curriculum director for Flagstaff Public Schools.

Privilege to see the Canyon often and entire life - not sure when first saw it. But remember 1959 when I toured the Glen Canyon Dam site. I wanted to see all of the Canyon. Now I must admit that it is impossible to see the entire Canyon.

Develop one alternative based on environmental values of the Grand Canyon. Include a margin of error to maximize values of the Canyon and to discount short term power use. I have witnessed deterioration in my lifetime. Change the tide of industry.

Walter Taylor, Flagstaff, Self -

I have been a family doctor in Flagstaff since 1968. The Grand Canyon means many things to many people, to the many visitors. I did not know the dollar figures associated with river use before tonight, but I knew the numbers were large.

I know most about people. I done several river trips and with all kinds of people. And the trip has made a strong impact on all of them. It educates. It is a mental and spiritual growth experience. The environment and ourselves and the relationship to each.

The riparian system below Glen Canyon Dam, the river and all, is of the greatest worth. The eco-system and the experience must be protected and preserved for future personal growth and spiritual enrichment that experience represents.

Electrical production is not the most important, but rather the personal experience is more important. I've very worried about the river. I've been hiking and rafting since the early 1970's and have seen changes and differences. I'm personally very concerned. Have seen decreases in camping spots and beaches, stranded rafts, and rapid water level changes. The short and long term effects of rapid changes of water levels. I hope for a well planned, thorough EIS with conclusions studied with the proper reverence. Protect this special place and the special experience for the many of thousands of rafters every year.

Stephen L. Ward, Tuba City, Arizona, CSWTA, Inc, -

I'm ecological scientist and consultant. The Grand Canyon is a classroom. Have taken hundreds of students in the Canyon.

Make sure the Navajos are involved in all proceedings affecting Glen Canyon and Marble Canyon. 76 miles of reservation boundary between the Dam and the Little Colorado River - don't forget them. This is a very important issue. I'm hopeful for joint management.

Dave Knutson, William, Arizona, Self -

I've seen the danger of low water flows for about 5 river trips. On private trip, had to wait at Badger, an emergency camp, to wait for higher flows to proceed.

In Marble Canyon, Paria River and Little Colorado won't provide enough sediment to make up for the loss in the system.

The video starts with power issues. Reclamation still looks at power as primary use. In the brochures, discuss structural interventions before discussion of non-structural.

This has become an unnatural environment. The river should not be blue. It should be brown. It is extremely cold. It is a desert river, it should be warm. Plant life has changed. Writings by Colin Fletcher indicate that the river didn't used to have many plants along it.

I still think it is weird to be fishing for trout in the middle of the desert. With all of these interventions, dismantling of the dam should be considered.

Anita MacFarlane, Sedona, Arizona, Northern Arizona Audubon Society -

We have 700 members in northern Arizona.

Grand Canyon is a special place. Are members use it in many was such as fishing, hiking, bird watching, photography, river rafting, sand study of natural sciences. Tourism is a vital economic factor for most North Arizona communities. Must see that the beauty and integrity of the eco-system remains intact for the future.

Number of concerns which should be addressed in the EIS:

1. How do daily flows affect aggradation and degradation of beaches and riparian habitat and vegetation?

2. Floods between 1983 and 1986 eliminated approximately 95% of the marshes. Do studies to assess how these losses affect the Yuma Clapper Rail(?), waterfowl, other migratory species, fowl rape sandpipers(?), and other wading birds and how these marshes can be re-established. Mitigation of wetland loss is not an adequate solution.

3. What about tributaries to the Colorado such as Kanab Creek and the Little Colorado River? How do they contribute sediment to the Colorado River and how does the flow affect their impact?

4. How does operation impact Bald Eagles and Peregrine Falcons? Have changes in vegetation affected their food chain? Do stream flows affect foraging of the Bald Eagle at Nankoweap Creek by limiting their trout access?

5. Recent studies have indicated a decline in numbers of the willow flycatcher. Is the species being affected by dam operations? How do fluctuations affect successful nesting of this species and other obligate species?

6. What are the effects on endangered fish species in the Grand Canyon? Humpback Chub, Colorado Squawfish, and Razorback Sucker? These must be assessed as well as the trout fishery needs.

7. What are the needs of the trout fishery and how do flows affect spawning, reproduction, rearing habitats, and other trout requirements?

8. Management - Only consider operational management changes. Structural changes such as beach protection or re-regulation dams downstream are not compatible with the Grand Canyon eco-system. Conservation measures by utilities. Consideration of more generation without conservation is not acceptable.

Look at the cumulative effects of each alternative of the EIS so it is clear what long term effects of each alternative will be.

Time frame is too short. Six months are already gone. It is difficult to do the science before 1991, let alone draft and final EIS. Extend to at least 1992.

Implement interim flows to protect downstream from further degradation.

Thomas Berg, Madison, Wisconsin, Global Walk For A Livable World -

The Global Walk for a Livable World is a mobile forum of education and discussion toward a more livable world. We began in Los Angeles and will walk to New York City and then on around the world. I am one of many who have not yet explored the Grand Canyon.

Stretch the boundaries and adopt a holistic perspective. Treat the Canyon with respect. Go beyond economic evaluations. Look at the well-being of the river and all dependent animal and plant life. Electric power should be on the same level as river power to fee plants, beaches, etc. Include energy conservation as an alternative. Look at stable flows. Include an alternative to drop Lake Powell levels and eventually remove the dam.

Bill Dam, Albuquerque, New Mexico, Global Walk For A Livable World -

I'm a hydrologist. I'm not proud of the dam, though its my namesake. I love the Canyon and the Park. There are big impacts up and down stream. The proposed EIS is looking only downstream. This is a serious oversite. Look at the damage upstream, too.

I did a geology float on the Green through Cataract Canyon to Lake Powell. We had to use a motor at Lake Powell due to slow movement. It was noisy. There is great volume of water loss in Lake Powell due to evaporation. Sedimentation rates in Lake Powell mean loss of storage capacity.

Downstream demonstrated already to be unquestionably unique. Grand Canyon is a national museum, a global treasurer. The 1983 floods were a global disaster at 97,000 cfs. Almost all sediment below the dam will lead to sedimentation of Lake Mead. The Glen Canyon Dam acts like a tourniquet to restrict the flow. You have to open it regularly to keep things below alive. But the eco-system downstream is dying by all the dams along the river.

I question Reclamation coordinating the EIS. There are upstream and downstream effects. I question the need for further scientific data. Significant data already suggests damage. The President and Secretary Lujan should act now to use the evidence to make decision in the best interest of preserving the National Park. Can decide to subsidize the river. Total ecological system, even if we have divided it, above and below the dam. Evaluate as a system. John Wesley Powell would not be proud of how the river looks now. Follow the Global Walk motto, "Think globally, act nobly.

Bruce Bennett Green, Flagstaff, C.U.S., Self -

22 year resident of northern Arizona. I have no snakes tonight. But, this is the third time on a major issue that we've had overcrowding and where people have had to leave. Any outfit that can't understand that you can't get 130% out of 100% of water. When the Lake's full, you've got to let some out. Something is wrong with a system that can't get that right.

Related story of hunting for dinosaurs.

We don't know where the keystone is on the arch of the survival of life. Maybe that little chub is it. We've got to do something now to protect this planet. Do something now. But we need a good full study, compact and concise. In the meantime, don't let it get washed down the river any further.

Suzanne M. Berman, Flagstaff, Northern Arizona University, Self - I'm biologist.

1. Wording of law in 1956 authorizing Act for construction of the dam and in the 1968 Act governing operation criteria both use the word "incidental" when they refer to electrical power generation. The dam was built to conserve water, provide water to arid lands, and for flood control. Not to produce power and it shouldn't be operated with that priority. It hasn't been operated with power as incidental since the early 1970's.

2. Biota of River - the habitat has had the ultimate impact when the dam was built. It is no longer a warm muddy river with natural fluctuations in flow. It is now cold, clear water with flows managed artificially. The biota has been trying to adapt for 30 years to a whole new system. It had adapted to the old system over million of years prior to that. We've changed the biota permanently. We need to provide a stable situation in the Canyon so that some eco-system can be stabilized and adapt, including the algae and small crustacean's which are the basis of life in the Canyon, the bottom of the food chain.

I've canoed the area in the lower San Juan, last August. It is now under at least 20 feet of silt and muck. We've buried that part of Glen Canyon under at least 20 feet. In the end, it did my heart good to see that the Glen Canyon Dam is that much closer to being a waterfall.

Dawson Henderson, Flagstaff, Sierra Club, Plateau Group -

It peaks my frustration and optimism in this process of 20 years of thinking that someday we may have a change of say in the dam operation to enhance habitat. The Canyon became a National Park long before the dam. The River is a part of that, but has been taken away in the last 20 years.

The local Sierra Club deals with the Park on a daily basis. The last 13 years have dealt with a lot of issues - burros, backpacking plans, river management plans on river running, how many people, rim development, and limits have all been addressed by the National Park Service. All different problems, but we had a chance to have our say.

But that has not happened with the river. It is now a sluice-way for electric power production. I'm a consumer. Ask consumers if

they would pay to have the river back the way it was? They'll say, "you bet."

The Grand Canyon is a natural environment in one sense and totally unnatural in another - difficult to move boats, etc.

Peaking power has gone on too long. For some reason, dollars, it continues to operate that way. All we're asking tonight is that peaking power has got to go. Manage the river for the river's sake, as a natural thing. It hasn't happened, but we have this opportunity.

The number one priority is to return the river to some form of management that will enhance the river for its natural attributes and that generating dollars and power are secondary.

Ted Melis, Flagstaff, Northern Arizona University, Self -

I'm a masters candidate in the Geology Dept. at NAU. I'm been involved in both research and recreation endeavors in the Canyon. Wish to address the beach sediment resources of the Canyon, resources upon which an entire eco-system is dependent.

Sediment resources in the Grand Canyon - degradation of the Canyon and National Park continue and it is unacceptable. I've personally experienced this through work with the GCES over the past four years.

Storage of sediment in the river channel is inadequate. Preliminary conclusion is that the coarse nature of these sediments are inadequate in both the volume and grain size distribution to effectively restore beaches to pre-dam quality and quantity.

I participated in 1989 studies as a beach sitter and observed sand waves migrating from the beach face to the river - not during the 4 day low stable flow, but during, before, and after fluctuations.

Find stabilization of already degraded resource to be unacceptable. I recommend a system of bypassing fine sediment from around Lake Powell with a high flow, similar to spring runoff - may resolve damage. Fluctuations were natural, but with sediment and less frequency. Flow changes without sediment continue destruction. Value of Grand Canyon is worth the cost of this solution. Sediment accumulation is natural, part of any alluvial system, especially for the Colorado River. I challenge Reclamation to chose a viable alternative, a system for sediment re-distribution from above to below the dam site.

Katie Lee, Jerome, Arizona, Self -

(turning to the audience) I don't like these people (Reclamation), so I'll talk to you (the public). I've been confronting "wreck the nation" Bureau for 40 years. I first ran the Colorado in 1953, when it was still a river. I ran it in 1957 when the flow was 101,000 cfs - my last run. I was a guide and ran the river more time than I know.

I was heavy into correspondence with the Congressional delegation and "wreck the nation". If you could read some of the letters from DOI, it'd knock your socks off. "further action by ....." quote.

I left the river never to return before planning the demise of the Glen Canyon executioners. But I give First executioners prize to wreck the nation and their pork barrel of pigs. A self perpetuating, tunnel visioned, bureaucracy that manipulates funds and statistics for long term destruction. Water is politics, especially in the West.

The tide has turned for the wreck the nation Bureau. Glen Canyon was its last biggie. The oinking from the pork barrel is muted these days. Be wary. They are crafty. Their record stinks.

They'll finally attach "enviro" to their name. The good dam sites are all gone. But that won't stop them. They'll tear down the old ones and build new ones, or build tunnels through the Rockies.

What the desert needs more of is less people, golf courses, swimming pools, and electricity. I don't care if Los Angeles blacks out three nights a week. Utilities should educate consumers on conservation to reduce peaking power. Peaking power could be evened out.

Blaming big floods for beach loss? Wasn't just big floods, but a dam flood. In 1957, the floods brought in a lot of sediment.

Try to change our spots. Prefer wreck the nation bureau be an endangered species, better yet extinct.

Byron Hayes, Flagstaff, Self

Several have said, including Katie, my concerns. Because of the dam, were talking about an eco-system that could be totally annihilated. Minimize the rate of loss. The most practical approach is the best compromise. What is the source of the problem? The dam, the population of the Southwest, use of electricity? It's electricity, people, electricity. Mitigate the activities of people, not activities of the river. So expand studies to manage the activities of people within the power grid.

There are ways to reduce peaking power form a more consistent river flow. Manage people, educate through the mass media, so people would understand how they could help. People even in this room probably don't understand what peaking power is or when they could help the river by conserving.

As more people come to the Southwest, peaking use will continue to grow. With uneducated users, peaking will grow. We can impose rates and have large industrial and agricultural background users cooperate on use periods. Somehow, attach conservation effort as something tied to destruction of the Grand Canyon. Opportunities for conservation of electricity to be a showcase issue that people can identify with locally and nationally. Reduce peak and general demand altogether will help not only with hydro, but also with reduced use of fossil fuels. I want this in the scope of the EIS, alternatives other than physical management can be explored.

Robert Joseph Ott, Page, Arizona, Page Electric Utility, Chairman of the Board -

Page Electric is a nonprofit with 3,000 customers serving Page and the surrounding River communities. These communities provide a civilization base for visitors to the Grand Canyon. These communities are linked to Glen Canyon by water, power, and other resources. The allocation of power is vital to them and they could not survive without Glen Canyon Dam and the resources it makes available to us. We want to provide meaningful input - to enhance operation of the Glen Canyon Dam and the river system associated with it. All issues should be brought forward. Resolve to do our best on the EIS to leave something of value. All alternatives with benefits to all resources should be considered.

Consider: 1. Cost of the EIS activities being borne by all, not just public power. Nonprofits should continue to have priority use of resources over for-profit entities.

2. Resources should be privatized on basis of functional need in our society. Resources for sustenance and way of life should have priority over sport and recreation. All have value. Don't put animals first over man.

3. Operational are not only viable options. Don't make operational changes until the study is complete. Consider structural - construction of regulation dam with pump back and additional power generation capability should be considered. Construction of trout habitat and streambed enhancements using natural and manmade materials may improve trout production and access for fishing. Reduced fishing and other management practices may need to be implemented. Streambed stabilization with natural materials. Reduction in trips through the Canyon may need to be required to reduce damage and congestion. Perhaps better coordination between power and water users, river runners,

and fishermen. Manmade habitat may improve survival of fish and other animals.

Total economic and environmental picture should be considered. It's not longer just local economy. Part of greater world. Power not met by the relatively benign Glen Canyon Dam must be met by other sources which may have greater environmental and economic consequences for the planet.

EIS is serious business. We stand committed to it. American way will provide optimum resource utilization.

Bruce Gordon, Flagstaff, Self -

I'd be glad to pay a little more electric bill to guard Canyon. It's like the fox guarding the hen house for Reclamation to have lead in this EIS.

Scoping - number of ideas from environmentalists - minimum flows; reduced ramping rates, timed higher flows to deposit sediment on beaches. I support all of these. Also, limitations on magnitude of dienneral flow fluctuations. If flows are to continue to peak and ebb on a daily basis, reduce the severity of the daily fluctuation. Impose a rule to prevent higher flow from being more than a certain percentage of the lower flow in a 24 hour period. May reduce beach erosion and fish stranding. Reduction in the magnitude of dienneral fluctuations.

Daniel Zapata, Winslow, Arizona, The Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo Research & Advocacy, Founder & Director -

Southwest is my ancestral homeland. I'm representing my ancestors who went before. My ancestors are behind me and all around you and I speak for the coming generation.

It's pretty basic logic that native peoples, when they decide to do something that would impact the environment or Mother Earth or human kind, they would consider the ramifications on seven generations down the road. I try not to be political, because I don't believe in politics, but sometimes I'm forced to say something. I don't like to get into courts. I have mixed emotions. The prophesies are being fulfilled and you are part of it.

John Paul II recognizes countries in the process of industrialization are not morally free to follow errors of others through industrial pollution, deforestation, or ultimate exploitation of non-renewable resources. The world has a right to a safe environment. Should be revised version of the U.N. Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

I'm disappointed about water and the winter haze in the Grand Canyon and I don't trust the Bureau of Reclamation. Reclamation refused to take responsibility for paying $4 million for putting scrubbers on the Navajo Power Plant. All owners are passing the buck. Trying to intimidate consumers. But people say they are willing to pay 38 cents/year, $5 each over 15 years to keep the views of the Grand Canyon.

And water impacts. The Grand Canyon is more than a classroom and place to get away. To me, the Grand Canyon is my ancestral grounds, a place of worship, to do offerings. The dam is a blood clot on Mother Earth's veins. Would you put a clip on your vein? You'd eventually die.

I pray for you. I don't want to pity you. I pray for the President. I haven't seen the President as an environmentalist. He has three more years to go. I don't expect much.

Grand Canyon is the 7th wonder of the world to you. Loot at other alternatives. Conservation, solar, before becomes malignant in the veins of Mother Earth. India has been into solar. But Mother Earth will heal herself when you are all gone, when you are all history. Will always remember what you do and their grandchildren of what you deprived them of.

If Teddy Roosevelt were here today, he'd be giving you the big stick. I have responsibility to tell you this for my ancestors. My kids from Los Angeles were never the same after seeing the Grand Canyon. They came to appreciate life. Look at holistic approach for a true sustainable future, not to live in bubbles and other planets. We're all living together and with the animals. This is the only planet on this circle of life. If continue, its ecocide, genocide, geocide. And this is true violation of human rights.

Philip Schafer, Flagstaff, Sierra Club & others, Flagstaff City Council, Self -

I agree with most everything we've heard this evening about biota and problems of power production. I speak from the perspective of a geologist, with experience in development of landscape and particularly the role of running water in development of that landscape.

The Colorado is highly unique, an "exotic" stream, in that it derives only a very small part of its flow from the lands through which it passes. The sediment load, the system, is a living organism with limbs, trunks, and interrelationships between sediment, load, tributaries, flows, sediment flows, steepness of bed, and branches. They are all integral and intricate relationships resulting in the individual character of the river.

The Colorado is highly unusual in the steepness of grad of bed. The Colorado is the largest exotic river. There is almost no match. To destroy the character, the sediment load, as Lake Powell did, is like killing an organism.

It is an extraordinary, tantalizing idea to try to bypass Glen Canyon Dam with some sediment. The other ideas are delaying tactics at best and unacceptable. So long as the river passes through the dam, the load will totally decrease and eventually there would be a total loss of the alluvial character by disappearance of sandbanks along it. Sediment from tributaries is insufficient. We need to reserve that process, not just slow it down, to bring back a living organism, a laboratory. The Colorado has many unique characteristics. It is something from which we still have a lot to learn. Let's bring it back to provide a true source of knowledge.

J. D. Provoda, (spoke after sign-ups, not registered to speak) -

I'm deeply insulted by administrator, that you let people be turned away, people were denied their right to speak. I wonder who you think you are. Why did you turn this over to a media manager. I'm incensed that the media people dominate the presence in this room. Media people should be in the back of the room.

Be out from behind the lectern, don't be insulated behind a lectern. You shouldn't be hiding behind a table. You fire this media management team. Put them in the back of the room. Put yourselves up here. And you come out from behind the table. Don't isolate yourself this way.

Ruth Curely (spoke after sign-ups, not registered to speak) -

A serious omission in the study is the elimination of the dam. We know it will eventually silt up and become useless, so that should be recognized.

There are alternatives to these electricity sources, solar or solar voltaic. If everyone used solar, this should be serious part of study - alternative energy forms. You are assuming that the only source is from the dam. Loss of beaches, wildlife, plant life, these are all very precious. We don't understand the interrelatedness of everything on this earth. Eventually destroying everything we value.

Have to look at elimination of the dam so have ecological systems as they were meant to be. On record as favoring elimination of Glen Canyon Dam.

Roland Robison - we will schedule another meeting in Flagstaff as soon after 3/27/90 as we can. Maybe at Northern Arizona University. We will give preference at that meeting to those who missed tonight over those who spoke tonight.

Approximately 375 in building, 215 remaining in hearing room after compliance with fire code.

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NOTES, PUBLIC SCOPING MEETINGS
GLEN CANYON ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT
LOS ANGELES
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PUBLIC COMMENTS

At the beginning of the Scoping Meeting, Reclamation announced that the scoping comment period had been extended until Friday, May 4, 1990.

Kenton Grua, Flagstaff, President, Grand Canyon River Guides Association -

Our organization includes 200 professional river guides and members of the interested public. We represent first hand experience on the river and will assist with this process in any way we can.

In the time I have been working on the river, I have seen every beach grow smaller and some entirely disappear. So, I feel this is important and it is important to act now to slow down beach erosion and control floods.

We are just starting to work on two possible flow regimes. Now the bottom line is economics. If it weren't for economics of peaking power, we wouldn't be here. Flows would be released for purposes of recreation and wildlife. WAPA is doing a second EIS based on the economics of peaking power and how they issue constraint is like putting the fox in charge of the hen house. We wish to two processes could be merged into one.

The 1922 Colorado River Compact established a minimum flow. The true costs of the dam should be tallied. Auditors should examine these figures and those used by WAPA and Reclamation.

Our Alternative A is specific flows. Short of removing the dam, and we are not advocating that, institute seasonally adjusted flows that are steady, flows that mimic natural flows. With reduced sediment now coming down the river, we have to eliminate the effects of the 1983 flood disaster.

I went down the river in 1983 during the floods (described the trip including flipping in Crystal).

Consider in this alternative the feasibility of periods of controlled high flows when the water is muddy, August and hopefully this can replace some of the beach sands. Renew beaches periodically through operational changes - a sustaining system for the beaches.

Our Alternative B would be a modified peaking flow regime with lower high flows. Even 25,000 cfs is too high; 20,000 cfs should be the high maximum flow. Study this in the EIS.

Review low flows. We now have lows down to 1,000 cfs in winter and 3,000 in summer. Neither is adequate for fish habitat or recreation. We need 5,000 to 8,000 for recreation and 5,000 minimum for the fisheries. So include studies of high, low, and flood control flows.

David Warfield, Westminster, California, Self -

There was little public notice for the scoping process and the timeline for the EIS is abbreviated. Many river advocates don't even know this is taking place.

It is an emotional topic. There are those who believe there is only one use for the river - cheap Federal water for power profit, and that is scouring the river and its environs. Peaking power use strips life from the Canyon.

13 percent of the previous sediment is left, that is all. Some will talk about alternatives, silting flows, but they won't eliminate fluctuations. Some will say we need more dams. The EIS materials say flow decisions are made hourly, daily, and monthly. These problems didn't occur before the dam, shouldn't destruction be an option, destruction of the dam. There is no time to compromise, only time to act.

Restore a constant flow, possibly at 15,000 cfs. Protect the wildlife, fisheries, and recreation.

Slow down the process. Provide an additional 30 to 60 days for the scoping process. Expand the EIS to fully include the National Park Service and the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Float the river and take your children.

Robert S. Lynch, Phoenix, CREDA -

We are an association of non-profit power associations of cities, towns, political subdivisions, and REA's. We use 85% of the CRSP power and it is primarily in rural areas. Many of our people are highly dependent upon this power source. Our members can't operate at a profit by law. They have to pass through costs. We aren't power companies and we are not subsidized.

In 1958, the Act authorizing construction of Glen Canyon Dam, authorized the Commissioner of Reclamation to do study to determine power sales rate. The study showed that power would have to be sold at 6 mills/kwhr. That was more expensive than

alternative power resources, but we signed up anyway to aid in development of water rights in our states. It's being cheaper that alternative power now has nothing to do with any deal, but with the Arab oil embargo and resulting fuel price increases. The accident of that event caused fossil fuels to go up and our price remained constant. Up to then, though, our costs had still been higher than alternative sources.

We view a lot of misinformation floating around and I'd like to try to clear some of that up. The boats in the video were going through the river during the 1983 and 1985 floods. The criteria for storage changed due to those floods. The probability of exceeding 33,000 cfs is now 1 in 28 years.

A smaller amount of sediment is available for beaches, a net loss. The primary sources can't supply sufficient sediment by themselves. We know we are in a net loss situation for sediment. Changing the flows won't correct that. You have to look at something else. Water is going to always erode the sand.

We want people to understand that we have been supportive of the studies. Our consumers have paid for them and will continue to cooperate. We'll look at alternatives. This is a serious effort. And we support long term monitoring.

Kevin Wolf, Los Angeles, Friends of the River -

I'm glad to be able to follow CREDA and respond to some of their comments.

We ask for an alternative for use of the dam as a baseload power facility - steady seasonal flows.

Consider offsetting of coal fired power plant pollution from Navaho Power Plant - how it would reduce acid rain, how it would reduce global warming.

The government would experience a loss of revenues from a loss of peaking power. If sold on the market at 4 cents/kwhr to private power instead of at 1 cent/kwhr to CREDA, the government would make more money. When you sell at less than market, there is less incentive for consumers to conserve. Please study these issues. If there were a higher price, how much would be saved?

When you consider renewal of the supply contract, I'd grab at the change of signing that contract and holding the price. I want the EIS to look at putting the price at market levels. See what we can then save. If it is not sold on the market, then it is subsidized.

Meld the WAPA and Reclamation EIS's. Look at all alternatives. I'm concerned that you will only look at peaking and compare that to gas turbine generators elsewhere. The peak load is the easiest thing to save.

More time is needed on this. Another year, maybe. The National Park Service, Fish and Wildlife Service, and Arizona Game and Fish Dept. all need to be involved and the EIS should be conducted with the Interior Dept. in the lead, not Reclamation.

Institute immediate interim flows during the study period. Any loss in power sale revenues can be offset through savings in military expenditures.

Gary Ohst, Redondo Beach, California, Self -

I recently went down the Colorado. I'm opposed to significant flow fluctuations. Stabilize the flows.

As to economic impacts, if rates are below market, a rate adjustment would address a lot of it. The margin between the current market value for power would more than offset lost revenues from reduced peaking power production.

It will take years to correct the damage which has occurred. Stabilize the flows now.

Michael Barnes, Laguana Hills, California, Self -

Formerly from St. George, Utah. Has hiked the Grand Canyon.

All groups should put their self interests aside and work to protect the Canyon which has been compromised by special interests. It doesn't have to be a win/lose situation, but can be win/win.

1. Stabilize and establish a sustained flow - balance between power production and environmental protection

2. Conduct a thorough and scientific study which includes the National Park Service, U.S. Geological Survey, and Fish and Wildlife Service

3. Develop and propose long term management and operational goals.

Edward Seefried, Moreno Valley, California, Self -

I have one little question for the power companies, if they are willing to help and we know that drastic fluctuations are

detrimental and Reclamation is in control, don't we all know that a constant flow would be better? Address this one way or the other.

Power generation is going to happen. Glen Canyon Dam is an economical way to do it and it provides a viable use, but we want it balanced. I want my kids to be able to see the same things I can see in the Canyon today. But I'm only one small person trying to influence your decision. The Youth Conservation Corps taught me that the environment does matter and that sometimes the government will help.

Dixine Hardesty, Irvine, California, Self -

I've never been to the Canyon, but I am a white water rafter. We're all crazy to let what is happening to the Grand Canyon happen.

I'm willing to conserve energy or pay a little more for electricity in order to not destroy the Canyon.

Three weeks for scoping is not enough. 30 or 60 more days would be better.

Frank Colver, Costa Mesa, California, Self -

I first visited the floor of the Grand Canyon in 1965. I was amazed at the large sandy beaches. I returned to raft the river in 1976 and noticed even then that the large beaches had been reduced. I was there during the bicentennial celebration and noticed that the river dropped considerably because of a reduction in power demand. One could see the significant erosion due to fluctuations from ramping. In 1983 I rafted the river and portaged Crystal rapid. There was a high flood flow in August of that year. We were on the river 18 days and there was almost no change in the flow. We stopped at some of the same beaches and some beaches were almost gone and on some were only remnants of tamerask. One beach that had been large was nearly gone. I was glad to be there in 1983 due to the more natural flow. Some of the beaches were new, renewal at the expense of upper Canyon beaches. So I have visited the Canyon at three special times.

Even while we are here tonight, the level of the river is dropping and it will rise again in the morning.

Therefore, it is very important that minimum flows be established, 8,000 cfs is my recommendation.

Look at baseload power operation and more normal seasonal flows. Study to determine what kind of flow would enhance sediment build up.

The lower San Juan has been filled in from sediment. Is there any way to bring the San Juan sediment into the Colorado and restore Canyon beaches?

Wayne Schwartz, Los Angeles, Self -

Rafted the Colorado in 1981 and will again in 1991.

This meeting is on an EIS, that's Environmental IS. The background materials give good information. The dam was built before NEPA. If it were built today, NEPA would guide decisions.

When the beaches are gone, they're gone, and that will affect wildlife and recreational use.

Decrease flow fluctuations and that would affect power marketing. A slight power cost increase would reflect the cost of doing business in a sound way.

In 1983 the dam was almost breached. There are vast differences between what was mandated years ago and what makes sense today and that is the gaining of wisdom.

Lester W. Mueller, Long Beach, California, Self -

I hope my children can enjoy the Grand Canyon is the future. I ask that the scope of the studies be expanded to include all resources, not just the economics of low cost power.

As you know, the Grand Canyon is one of 12 world wide resources recognized by the United Nations.

In the long run, the economy may depend upon tourism more than we do today. If we destroy Grand Canyon National Park, we won't be able to offer the attraction for tourists in the long run. Consider the Grand Canyon as you would any other resource or national asset. If you do destroy it, it will be gone forever. Include both power and recreation benefits provided by the Canyon in your studies.

Steven Smith, Los Angeles, Self -

I rafted the Colorado a few years ago. It was a priceless, unique experience.

How do you balance the issues, more sand for beaches, do you have all hikers carry in a bucket?

A buffer dam could perhaps help reduce flow fluctuations, but you would pay for that by bringing up the cost of Federal power, so bring up that cost gradually anyway.

I have a pro-Canyon bias and this should. Include more of the Interior Department agencies in the EIS.

Rick Norman, Pasadena, California, Self -

I'd be willing to pay more for electricity. I've been fortunate to run the Canyon three times. Thinking back, I agree that beaches are smaller. A lot of water has been doing a true scouring job. Here is a farfetched idea. Install a dredging station in Lake Powell and then dump the sand over the top of the dam.

I'm glad to see the National Park Service and Fish and Wildlife Service here and involved in the EIS.

Deadline for completion of the EIS is too short. I want a very careful study and perhaps during the process you should set interim flows to protect what is there.

I didn't hear about this meeting until last week and I know the same is true for others. They may have a chance to write in later. Extend the scoping period 30 to 60 days.

I want to see this national treasurer preserved. I've made a copy of a private trip video so you can see what it's like in the Canyon.

Rita Tessmann, Pacific Palisades, California, Sierra Club -

I have kayaked, hiked, and rafted the Grand Canyon. In all, I've camped about 50 nights in the Canyon. We've been overwhelmed by the Canyon. The inner canyon has special values. We deplore actions which would damage this important resource. Those who feel their spiritual homes are the inner gorge.

I hope flow releases are scheduled to reduce direct perceived damage.

In 1762 Benjamin Franklin wrote instructions for use of the lightening rod. We need directions for writing alternatives. The Canyon has already been modified enough. There is a big difference between natural floods and hydropower peaks, sediment replacement versus cold clear water. The fish species have changed. River running is more reliable, but camp site availability is not.

Consider alternatives in relation to the value of natural treasurers versus the value of peaking power. There are some benefits from the dam, new riverside vegetation, the new trout fishery. But the environment can reach a point of no return beyond what nature can handle.

Consider alternative sources for peaking power.

Protect that deep colorful gorge. Cooperate in finding ways to handle the power problem, but remember there is only one Grand Canyon.

David Lavender, California, Self -

One wrote a book entitled River Runners of the Grand Canyon.

We can't get rid of dam and there is not much we can do here to slow down growth of Los Angeles or Phoenix. But we can send a message of responsibility.

We can say we are opposed to peaking power use of the river when it is shortsighted and greedy, especially as if affects a spot which is so great it has had special designation by the United Nations.

There is a rich heritage here of eco-systems, beaches, archeology, and wildlife. Such responsibilities demand long and careful study.

Why can an environment be destroyed for a healthy economy? Reject a study that is only window dressing. Instead, study the full array of alternatives and when balancing, let's be sure the weight goes to recreation, environment, archeological and spiritual treasurers. All affected agencies should be participating and investigate and protect the river from flow surges. For God's sake, be honest for a change.

Robert Chesley, California, Self -

I've taken three trips, one in a paddle raft.

I'm an environmentalist, but I don't consider myself extreme. I do think it is extreme to provide power in this way. I support an Interior level EIS and with full consideration of alternatives. I hope for a reasonable compromise, but one which will allow my children to see the Grand Canyon in the future.

Julie Gatton Gale, Santa Monica, California, Self -

In 1983 I participated in the Colorado River Sediment Transport Study, a part of Phase I studies. I've been an interpretive naturalist as the end of the Canyon. Now, I'm an environmental consultant.

Beach policy should be dictated by the Federal policy of now net lose of wetlands. The Colorado River is a significant wetland with habitat and spawning areas for fish and habitat for waterfowl.

Willows are the preferred species for habitat for species along the river, for riparian habitat, as opposed to tamerask. Loss of beaches means loss of either.

Wetland values in the Canyon are already damaged. Peaking power use of Glen Canyon Dam continues to do damage. Continued operation in this manner would strong violate President Bush's environmental policy.

Thomas Lockhart, South Pasadena, California, Self -

As the video pointed out, over 5 times return on the dam investment has been received. Beaches are and will erode from any flow path. Under any flow regime, we are not likely to have beaches over the long period. The decision to build the dam made this decision for us.

Now look at alternatives to approximate pre-dam conditions. I hate to see the Canyon change. I hope the EIS will recognize the Canyon is changing.

Steven Asadorian, Los Angeles, Self - Will send in written comments

Randy Dong, Covina, California, Friends of the River -

Pleased to see all of the concerns being expressed here. I hate to see decisions made on economic considerations. We are going to destroy the Canyon in 50 years if there is not action. Collectively take action to prevent this. I have similar concerns to those you have already heard.

Bruce Joseph Silverman, Huntington Beach, California, Self -

Look at Lake Powell and the Grand Canyon. What is the useful life of Lake Powell before it silts in or if the walls of the Canyon near the dam are weakened due to water saturation? It is not beyond the scope for a reasonable person that as the walls become more soaked there could be problems. At that point do you replace the dam? That would be costly and impossible. The dam will become useless by silting in and what do you do with a useless dam?

A realistic study should include a long term view without a dam. Sooner or later everyone will have to decide what to do without it.

There are, though, short term needs and they should be addressed, but look at this longer term problem. I'm willing to pay more for power to replace the CREDA subsidies.

Norm Takusagawa, Covina, California, Self -

Showed slides demonstrating beach erosion in the Canyon, showing testing for erosion and sediment in the river.

Flow changes determine the retention of groundwater in the beach sand. When the river drops, the beach water runs out and sand slumps. Then the beach falls into the river in sections. Should there be massive fluctuations, habitat, spawning grounds are affected. Advocates use of dam for baseload power purposes.

Sand is washing away to the lower Canyon to the extent that in the future won't be able to run the lower Canyon due to siltation back up from Lake Mead.

Elden Hughes, Whittier, California, Sierra Club -

Read written statement which is attached.

Sherilyn McDonald, Brea, California, Friends of the River -

We have 500 members, 150 active boaters. As a boater, I'm concerned about future use, but I would forego that for the benefits of protecting wildlife and the environment of the Canyon.

The river does experience fluctuations about Glen Canyon, but the high flows also have high sediment loads. The real Colorado river isn't clear, it is red.

The Grand Canyon is a national treasure. Once a Sherpa guide even told me that he one day wanted to see the Grand Canyon.

Craig Wolfson, Pasadena, California, Self -

Has taken three trips down the Canyon.

During October test flows, flows were down to 3,000 cfs and that is too low for boater safety. Flow fluctuations got us wet and chased from our camp twice.

There is a lot of silt build up in the lower Grand Canyon. You can't power boat up from Lake Mead anymore. I favor baseload power use instead of use for peaking power. Return river flows to their natural state.

Kenneth C. Walsh, Los Angeles, Trout Unlimited, National Board of Directors -

We are the largest national organization dedicated to protecting fish habitat. Rates and changes in flow affect habitat.

Excellent trout fishery below Glen Canyon Dam to Lees Ferry and down.

Recommend: 1. Power generation takes a back seat to other benefits.
2. The arbitrary time frame for the EIS be extended
3. Abandoned consideration of an afterbay dam near Lees Ferry
4. Question the research on flow patterns, protect the Lees Ferry fishery
5. Urge involvement of the Arizona Game and Fish Department as cooperating agency.

Jim Clark, Long Beach, California, Friends of the River, Self -

I don't relish waiting to go on the Colorado when I know I will have to compete for beach camp sites.

Natural erosion effects have been eliminated by the dam. You people have to figure out how to make this a free flowing river.

By the time I get there, there may not be much left to enjoy. I'll $1.50 for power or use candles!

John Jones, Lakewood, California -

It is unfortunate that all benefits can't be maximized. As a boater I might like to have boating benefits maximized. Other interests would want the same for their's. If the damage continues in the Canyon, it will be gone forever.

Neal Shapiro, Chino, California, Self -

I've been a guide since 1973. There have been many changes in the last decade, but now we must protect this new eco-system. When Teddy Roosevelt visited the Grand Canyon he said that we can't improve it, but we can infringe on it.

Ben Zuckerman, Los Angeles, Self -

The Canyon is more spectacular in real life than in pictures. I've hiked river to rim ten times.

Most of the total destruction is from the dam. Glen Canyon folks would have had a dam in the Grand Canyon itself. People seem to have an understanding only based on dollars. There are energy alternatives, but there is only one Grand Canyon.

Some actions have been taken in the Canyon, reduction in overflights and controls of the burros. Water flows have to be determined by factors other than power production.

Dick Hingson, Chula Vista, Self -

The dam was built during five consecutive summers while I worked in a park hotel. The river is a uniquely pristine area. It should make us all proud to be Park trustees.

I know it well, have rafted it and hiked its reaches. To destroy its integrity in search of energy is foolishness, a terrible price to pay. You can't detract from the inner canyon. It is the sum of all of its parts.
The Grand Canyon is a symbol. It is more than a place - it is a place that should be afforded rights.

Reclamation, don't drop the flag. Will you honor this symbol?

Jeff Widen, Los Angelees, Self -

Thanks for the opportunity afforded through these meetings. Took at trip down the river in 1984. It was one of the richest experiences in my life. The EIS is an opportunity to change what is happening.

Points:
1. Ecological and recreational aspects should have equal or higher priority than power considerations
2. Operate dam for maximum protection of the downstream eco-system; for stable seasonal flows, for baseload power
3. No new dams
4. National Park Service should have an equal role with Reclamation
5. Stabilize flows during the studies
6. Lengthen the EIS time period

We lost Glen Canyon in 1962. We only have one Grand Canyon.

Meryl Ginsberg, Los Angeles, Self -

I don't do this kind of thing, speak at public meetings, but I had a very moving experience rafting the Colorado and thought I must speak. I feel like everyone before me has said everything already.

In thinking about all of this, I think it is a very slow process and its effects, the loss of species.

So be especially accurate with the EIS. A real different kind of political environment exists today compared with when the dam was built. Do the study in the spirit of today's concerns, not with flagrant disregard for the environment. It's very recent that people have become so aware of the problems of our environment and they are watching, so hope the EIS is thorough.

Interim measures are needed in the meantime. Adjust flows to approximate natural flows.

Dredging? There are limits of options which are viable for financial expediency. There should be no shortage of money to do the right thing. Use ingenuity for this problem.

Wes Hershi announced that this was the fifth of 8 meetings and again, that written comments would be received until May 4.

About 90 people attended, 32 speakers.

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PUBLIC COMMENTS

Rob Reraru, El Cerrito, California, Friends of the River -

We are dedicated to the free flow of western rivers. I've taken many trips down the Grand Canyon and love the place, but the Canyon is in danger due to use of Glen Canyon Dam for peaking power. The Grand Canyon can be saved by Glen Canyon Dam going to baseload power generation use producing power at a continuous level. River flows would therefore be nearly constant.

Urge the dam be converted immediately to baseload use to half further degradation. We urge consideration of all alternatives to meet peaking power including conservation - look at all alternative energy sources.

For environmental criteria, there should be no degradation of the river corridor. More time is needed for the EIS. If you adopt a baseload operation for the dam, you can afford to take more time on the EIS. David Brower has said that the Grand Canyon is a place that has answers for questions not asked. I hope that it will be there for my son's children and on.

Leo T. Cronin, Fairfax, California, Trout Unlimited -

I'm regional vice president for Trout Unlimited. I've appeared at other hearings like this and have been discouraged with the result and I am tired of Reclamation's excesses. I support all of what the first speaker had to say.

Excesses of water releases need sociological studies to encourage reduced peaking power residential use and demand and the same with industrial use. Shift the time and demand for power to off-peak periods. Primacy seems to be given to power production now and that was not the original intent of Glen Canyon Dam.

Review the original solicitor's opinion, power was not to be the primary use, but rather in concert with other uses. Operate the dam for baseload use. There is no way riparian habitat and beaches can be restored until we get a grip on peaking power utilization of the dam.

Mark Taylor, San Francisco, Self -

The Grand Canyon is a word treasure. There are intrinsic values that go beyond commercial values. I haven't been through the Grand Canyon yet, but I am a white water river guide. When I do run the Colorado, I think I ought to be able to experience that within the expectations of a National Park.

Things aren't too good for me right now (had a broken leg), but knowing that I can go one day and that my kids can go one day help keep me going.

Operate the dam for baseload power, seek other energy alternatives including energy conservation.

Begin baseload operation now.

Rex Sanders, Self -

I know some history of Grand Canyon research. It has been start and stop. We need a continuing series of studies and the ability to modify operations as information is gained. But from what we do know now, peaking power has been damaging. We don't want to look back in the future and say, "yes, peaking power destroyed the Grand Canyon and we should have done something."

Consider sediment augmentation. If you find damage from the dam's operation as an interim study result, you still won't have all of the answers. High flows, though, are a problem.

It seems that laws which govern the operation of the dam and monthly flows are outside of the scope of the EIS. I don't agree with them or that. I am a river guide and when I go down the river, higher flows would mean that I won't be stranded because the river dropped.

Catherine M. Rague, San Francisco, Self -

In October 1988 I kayak down the Colorado. It is hard to realize that those beaches will be gone in a few years. I support operation of the dam for baseload power levels. Optimize downstream benefits - fish, recreation, and wildlife.

David Rouslin, Oakland, California, Self -

Eleven years ago I stood on the rim of the Canyon and looked down into the Canyon. I have yet to go into the river and I hope that when I do, it will still be there.

Notice the flood of information on environmental issues. Past decisions based on short-term economic gain are haunting us now.

Some knowledge is imperfect. Consider the environment downstream of the dam as the primary consideration. Stop poisoning the patient while the studies are being done. Make changes in the operation now.

Nancy Dagle, Richmond, California, Sierra Club, San Francisco Bay Chapter, River Touring Section -

I've taken 5 trips on the Colorado through the Grand Canyon, from 17 years ago to last year. There have been changes, but the last trip was the most shocking, mud instead of sand, ruined vegetation, and the huge fluctuations in river flows.

We want to see the river as multiple use, not a by-product of release flows from the dam. Treat it as a whole body, not parts. No more degradation during the studies, take interim action. I want to kayak the river again. It's almost like being in a toilet bowl now and you never know when it's going to be flushed. Institute baseload power generation operations now while the studies are in progress and review the whole entity.

Charlie Ross, Angels Camp, California, Sobek's White Water/Sobek Expeditions -

I'm just back from Russia and I'm glad that we have these kinds of public opportunities here, but they must be on-going.

Remember that this EIS is necessary because of Glen Canyon Dam's operation for peaking power and its resulting fluctuations in flows and low minimum flows.

Power interests propose no changes in operations, but instead dredging, movement of materials so save beaches, and fees for river users. These may all be considerations, but it is clear that damage is already being done.

Institute interim flow changes immediately.

Include the Arizona Game and Fish Department as a full cooperating agency. Give equal consideration to dam operational alternatives as to structural alternatives. Allow adequate time for the EIS and let there be an on-going process of reviews and studies beyond the EIS. Set an example by protecting the designation of the National Park.

Robert S. Lynch, Phoenix, CREDA -

We are 155 nonprofit operations in towns, cities, & REA's.

We are greatly concerned about this process because our customers purchase 85% of CRSP and 70% of CRSP is Glen Canyon, so this is all very important to us.

We have cooperated in the study process since 1982 and have participated in the technical teams. We are paying for the studies through power purchases which have amounted to $7 million so far and another $7 million will go into this process.

There are misconceptions about what is now going on and about this process which I want to clear up.

The video shows flood flows of 50,000 cfs or greater in 1983 and 1985. We don't want to see those kinds of flows again either. Today's flow fluctuations are substantially different. There are no walls of water. I've been on three trips down the Canyon and I haven't experienced a flood. We've committed to this process, the exploration of a full range of alternatives. If alternatives are considered to reduce impacts, study and pursue the least cost alternatives.

Federal law requires that the status quo be maintained during the EIS process. That is tied to the process of consideration of a no action alternative. That is mandated by Federal law. So we haver to have the status quo maintained to keep the door open for that no action alternative.

We have worked for and supported test flows. Interim flow requirements, though, would clearly prevent compliance with Federal law. There has to be a final EIS process before there can be a final action determined. In the meantime, to have a valid process, there has to be maintenance of the status quo.

There can't be baseload operation for Glen Canyon Dam. It is 13 megawatts capacity. We would lose that use and have to go to use of fossil fuels. There would be other consequences, air quality and others that haven't been considered yet.

We intend to continue to cooperate in this process and want to work within the established time frame, but we also want adequate EIS.

Erik Ferry, San Francisco, Self -

Good to see several agencies here. That means it will be balanced and I thought the video showed balance, but it was clean that there is significant damage from peaking power and that irreparable damage has already occurred.

So, consider dealing with a National Park. We aren't supposed to be taming the wild nature of our parks. We have already compromised the Park by construction of Glen Canyon Dam. Damage is not consistent with the law that established Grand Canyon National Park. And we can't expect to stop production of power

because it is so heavily subsidized. The Park was set aside in perpetuity and is being compromised.

Tom Voss, Desert Hot Springs, California, Colorado River Resources Coalition -

We have members in the Basin states who recognize the multi purposes of the river and dam.

We expect the EIS to be done within the established time frame. It would be inappropriate to change flows prior to completion of the EIS. Balance uses no doubt means give and take. Consensus results from and understanding of the facts. Cooperatively, we can all enjoy the benefits from the river.

Spreck Rosekrans, Oakland, California, Environmental Defense Fund -

We have 125,000 members nationally. Thanks for the opportunity for the public to participate. We became involved in this issue in November 1988 when we say a need to participate in potential changes in power values as per Glen Canyon Dam.

Properly, these studies should have been done before the dam was completed. Get this process done in a timely manner so hopefully the results can have effect.

We oppose structural alternatives. If operations change, there will be no change in the total energy produced, only in the timing of generation. We participated in studies to consider the costs of changing operations. We believe that on a least cost basis, conservation is the answer. Otherwise, there will be needless pollution increases from alternative energy sources.

Environmental and economic conservation need emphasis. There are many things that could be done, retrofitting industry, more efficient appliances, improved use management, time of day use charges so it is more costly to use power during peak periods, more utilization of cogeneration and solar sources. EDF stands ready to assist in evaluating economic factors.

Fryar Calhoun, Berkeley, California, Self -

I've been down the Colorado three times in the last 10 years. I wish everyone involved in this would float down the river. There is more involved than peaking power and construction reimbursement - the wonders of the Canyon. There are 15,000 to 20,000 going down the river each year and 4,000 private parties on the waiting list.

The issue is not just fluctuations in flow, but loss of campsites. There are few good campsites left above the Little Colorado. If these operations continue, there will be even

fewer. This is no way to treat the Grand Canyon. We are having damage from subsidized power to farmers to produce surplus crops, and the same for muni's. But no matter who is using power, don't destroy the Grand Canyon to provide cheap power.

Jerome Fitzpatrick, Woodacre, California, Trout Unlimited -

We are distressed that the Arizona Game and Fish Dept. has not been included as a full cooperating agency and we don't understand this decision.

The time period for the EIS is too short. This is too important a place and resource to consider it merely as a power source. If these operations continue, they will do violence to the entire 270 miles of length of the Grand Canyon.

Restrict Glen Canyon Dam to baseload operations. We don't think river fluctuations are clean (as opposed to air pollution from coal fired power plants).

Richard Haratani, San Francisco, Self -

I'm disappointed about the turnout tonight and I wonder what was done to publicize this meeting. I only found out about it a couple of days ago myself.

We're approaching resources and power production in a backward process. Rather than feeding appetites for power, we should be looking at ways to cut back on demand. Educate people to use less energy more efficiently or we will finally eat up all of our resources.

I want a concentrated, honest effort that will decide what will avoid irreparable loss. Moderation should be the key word. Millions of years were involved in creation of the Grand Canyon. Don't let us lose is for the sake of the comfort of a new, especially if the power could be produced at a lower cost to the environment. I would rather see violence to the transmission grid than to the Grand Canyon. I don't think there is anything clean about hydropower production.

Ann Cassidy, Corte Madera, California, Self -

After I first went down the river, I went down in 1976 on a commercial trip and I've been a commercial guide since the late 70's.

In the late 70's we began to catch starving fish. Now we see stranded fish and they are smaller than the ones that used to be in the river.

I've never seen a wall of water, but I've seen the sand moving and beaches washing away and the vegetation taken, and smelled the stench of rotten exposed algae.
I can't imagine structural works to stabilize the beaches. Look at the high and low flows and the fluctuations. Do it well and don't violate the Canyon. Power production should be incidental to recreational use and water.

Alistair Bleifuss, Corte Madera, California, Grand Canyon River Guides -

I've been 12 years as a professional guide in the Canyon, 70 trip, and I hope future generations will enjoy and see the Canyon as I have.

I am horrified that you think you can do an EIS in two years.

Water releases dictate the integrity of the river corridor. I maintain criteria for releases should be determined by their impact on the environment. You can replace power, but you can't replace the Grand Canyon.

High and low flows and ramping rates do impact the river. Concrete structures are ludicrous. Baseload use is more sensible than concrete barriers.

Peter Posert, San Francisco, Self -

It is known that the operation of the dam is creating degradation. If the power customers were really concerned about degradation, there would be no degradation. Baseload power use is getting close enough to where it should be. The dam should be operated to replicate the natural river flow.

Folks are watching you and hope you make the right choices to preserve the river and protect the Canyon.

Joshua Sondheimer, San Francisco, Natural Resources Defense Council, Inc. -

The Grand Canyon National Park sees 2.9 million visitors each year. The United Nations has designated the Canyon as one of 12 world heritage sites. There is more here than just recreation.

The River supports a unique and threatened community of eco-systems and species. The most important point is that the Secretary has the discretion to give the environment top priority. He has a mandate to protect the environment under the Colorado River Storage Act, NEPA, the Park designation Act, etc.

Procedural: integrate the WAPA studies and Reclamation EIS.

Interim Flows: institute an interim flow regime to protect the system during the studies. Reclamation has recognized the adverse effects - minimize them.

Alternatives: our preferred alternative is the revise minimum flows to 5,000 cfs. Minimize fluctuations. Explain the minimum flow level. Look at the National Wilderness Society's proposed alternatives.

Structural alternatives should be avoided at all costs, with the exception of construction of a variable intake structure to allow warmer waters to be brought into the river.

Reduce all energy demands, particularly peaking power. Conduct a thorough EIS, and you will need more time for that. A responsible effort is going to require more time in the later stages.

Bob Dhondt, Pescadero, California, Friends of the River -

Glen Canyon Dam operations discriminate blatantly against the handicapped. The single biggest obstacle to handicapped people running the river is the fluctuation in flows. If the river is fluctuating 13 feet, you add another insurmountable obstacle when you sometimes have to carry these people.

The Grand Canyon is the heart of the earth and you must restore her flow.

We can only restore the river by reducing fluctuations. The flushed river is like a toilet. There is destruction of flora and fauna. All to provide power for air conditioners in the desert. Energy conservation is available with newly designed appliances and use. Everyone can win. Stretch higher to reach for the brass ring. Otherwise, we'll bring her down. Dhondt read a poem. If we represent the 1,000 points of light, shine it in their eyes and tell them we are watching.

Elizabeth Hymans, Mill Valley, California, Self -

I've been a river guide for 17 years. Have seem a lot of damage and have slept on beaches that are now in Lake Mead and eaten trout that aren't the same. The Canyon renews life, it is a spiritual resource. The Canyon is a unique resource in that way.

Operate Glen Canyon Dam to optimize the environment. Find other ways to produce power. Peaking is a short term thing -- look at the energy alternatives discussed by EDF.

L. Edward Scruggs, San Francisco, Self -

It makes me nuts to have to talk about protecting the Grand Canyon. My 18 day trip down the Canyon was the single most remarkable time of my life. Don't forget the fallibility of human beings. You owe it to the Canyon to experience at least a six day trip prior to making any decisions on this EIS. Put the health of the Canyon first and foremost.
(Break - Barry Wirth explained notification process)

Don Briggs, San Francisco, Self -

I've done 20 years of river running and have seen beaches depart. I see the loss of one more beach each year. For seven years I was a highway engineering statistician. My job was to justify the positions taken by the highway department, so I got a little cynical.

We've been through hearings. The issues have been studies to death. I don't know if there is any way it could be more obvious what is going than by going down the river. It seems like Reclamation ought to be down here with us pitching its case. Why aren't we talking with someone on our level in a group. (talking about hearing arrangement)

Stop flow fluctuations. Why not? There are pressures to make money which are too strong. Don't consider any unnatural structural changes. 20% of all power revenues should go to improving energy conservation. I was around when they did the motorboat studies. In the end, the river makes the final decisions.

Walter Cook, Marysville, California, Self -

I have been on the Colorado. Hopefully I can one day. Whether I do nor not, the point is that future generations should have that option. It belongs to all of us. I remember the battle over Glen Canyon. The concern was that the dam would destroy upland areas. Now we not only have that, but also areas downstream from the dam. It is almost inconceivable what has happened.

It is a matter of priorities. It is obvious that 3,000 to 30,000 cfs fluctuations in one day will irrevocably destroy the Grand Canyon. We don't need an EIS to tell us that. The EIS is about balancing the asserted need for power and irrigation water vs. saving the Grand Canyon. I don't think there should be any question about the priority. If that is the purpose, some things can be reviewed.

The video showed effects of heavy snowmelt. What would be the result of reducing the storage level in Lake Powell to account for flood capacity?

Reduce electricity production to the extent necessary to protect the eco-system. Reduce production to avoid the daily fluctuations. If fluctuations are the result of providing for peak electric use, why not consider charging a penalty rate for power use during peak use periods. Would that not help to stabilize generation patterns?

Stop any subsidized power sales which affect the Grand Canyon and any subsidized irrigation or other use which is at the expense of the Grand Canyon.

Consider all other conservation measures.

What is the environmental effect of continuing to irrigate the desert? Maybe in the U.S. we are destroying and paving over some of the best agricultural lands. What is the environmental effect adding desert to agricultural production and taking agricultural lands out of production elsewhere?

Take the time necessary for an environmentally sound review. There is no big rush to come forward without answering these issues clearly.

David Moyal, Walnut Creek, California, CFF, Inc. - (rafting cooperative)

I've been on 5 non-commercial trips down the Canyon since 1975. I remember from those trips the beaches, vegetation and the sense of eternity you have in the Canyon.

Now, the former beaches are boulder piles. I happy to see this process to examine the operations and hopefully revise polices. Nature and beauty, not power production, should be the maximum concerns.

If full protection of the river and the eco-system is not an alternative, the EIS will not be complete.

Integrate the EIS, don't analyze is piecemeal, but as an interactive unit.

Make an immediate change to operation of the dam for baseload purposes.

Richard Lawrence, South San Francisco, Self -

I've taken two trips down the Canyon. It is a wonderland as though from another planet. We had problems of finding suitable beaches, of dragging our rafts through mud, and of missing side trips due to delays. Large groups will have more and more difficulty in finding camp sites. I hope life along the river doesn't get washed away.

If Glen Canyon Dam is top 1/3 of northern capacity, couldn't you use other units to supplement peaking power needs and not relying

on just Glen Canyon for peaking power? The current power rate is too low to encourage conservation.

Look at an integrated alternative. Give the Fish and Wildlife Service and National Park Service full participation at the Interior Departmental level on the EIS. Remember there is only one Grand Canyon.

Linda Elkind, Palo Alto, California, Self -

I spent 21 days on the river in 1978 and 18 days in 1988. This is a cliff bound river through time.

In the 10 years between trips, I saw cumulative changes, beaches from sand to mud. Include within the scope of the EIS alternatives to prevent further destruction and loss of habitat. Use the dam for baseload purposes to avoid fluctuations. Extend the EIS time frame. Protection of the river and its environs has priority over energy production.

Mabel Crittenden, Portola Valley, California, Self -

I am a botanist and author on trees and flowers of the West. I've taken 8 different trips down the river.

Look at integrated alternatives which consider the full system. Make power production secondary to environmental concerns in your deliberations.

To minimize power use in Norway, the people watch their electric meters and adjust their use accordingly. We need more awareness here.

Jerome Elkind, Palo Alto, California, Self -

Make your decisions so as to protect the river as best we can. Recreationists will have to learn to use the river as it is.

Use integrated alternatives to protect the entire Canyon. The means, too, alternatives to allow operating policies to be changed as we learn more.

I'm puzzled about the reference in the video to structural changes. It should be clear that this doesn't work. It would be folly. I request that structural changes be dropped from consideration in the EIS and that would save you some time, too.

Study flows are necessary and the EIS must be scheduled to allow for them. As to the earlier remarks about wanting to maintain

the status quo, what status quo are you trying to obtain? Not that of the river. If you want to maintain the river, then yes.

Nina H. Eloesser, San Francisco, Self -

I've been on the Colorado in the Grand. I want to just add my voice to what you've heard.

Use the Glen Canyon Dam for baseload purposes. Reduce these wild fluctuations in flows. Try to save the Grand Canyon.

Save the natural habitat. What nerve does anyone have in changing the Grand Canyon.

If you can't do it any other way, look at camping capacity and control. If considering conservation, control use of power by price or anything else, but we must save our natural resources.

Keep the Grand Canyon entirely natural and if possible, emulate the flows prior to construction of the dam.

There are magnificent archeological and anthropological ruins in the Grand Canyon. I can't imagine that they are under attack in this way or that anyone would even consider concrete barriers. Keep the whole area as natural as possible and any flow fluctuations at a minimum.

Jeff Mischkinsky, Davis, California, Self -

I was on the Colorado last summer and was impressed by the Canyon's beauty and fragility.

On my trip, some boats were damaged due to flow changes. We had to adjust our schedule to be able to run rapids when the flows were right. I feel lucky because there were some beaches left. Tell your friends that they had better go down the river soon or the beaches will all be gone.

Look at an integrated plan considering all downstream benefits.

Increase the price for peakload power and that will result in conservation and minimize river damage. In the interim, plan to minimize flow fluctuations.

Ron Felzer, Kensington, California, Self -

I've taken numerous field trips into the Canyon. We have utterly destroyed Glen Canyon. Power is becoming the sole use of the dam and the Grand Canyon is becoming used to subsidize power production.

The Grand Canyon is not being cared for as a National Park. The Park Organic Act is being violated.

Look at Maximum flows, stabilizing flows, and protection of beaches, habitat, wildlife, and native vegetation.

I advocate eliminating Glen Canyon Dam and restoring Glen Canyon, too. The Grand Canyon doesn't just belong to people, but also to all the animals and life that is within it.

Jana Sokale, Fremont, California, Self -

I'm a botanist and educator. The best classroom is in the Canyon for ecology and learning about ourselves and have done this is 1986 and 1989. I've seen stranded trout and disturbed bird habitat. Restoration should make attempts to approximate the original environment.

The Grand Canyon has to be the first priority of the EIS. Take down the flows simultaneously with the study process. Teach conservation instead of continuing peaking power use. Use a pricing down scheme to diminish use.

Let us continue to hear the sweetest sound of the Canyon Wren.

Tom Anderson, Fremont, California, Self -

Glen Canyon Dam was a mistake.

I've rafted the Grand Canyon four times - 1 commercial and 3 private trips. You can't balance emotion with economic arguments. I waited six and half years to do my last trip. There is nothing like planning and doing a river trip. You experience fear at Crystal, and when you are through it, you look back upstream, and say, that wasn't so bad. In these 14 years, I have seen beaches eroded.

Don't just compromise to a baseload rate, but emulate pre-dams river flows. Then the Canyon could restore itself.

When Teddy Roosevelt saw the Canyon, he said, "leave it as it is." It's not as it was. Change the flow regime immediately.

George Wendt, Angels Camp, California, O.A.R.S. -
- (Concessionaire)
We've had hundreds of customers. As beaches are reduced, camping becomes more difficult with fewer sites. We have to push to run the rapids and to get to the places remaining to camp. It would be ironic if there number of people who could run the river were restricted because of the dam operation.

Dam operations changed in the last 20 years. At some point, the dam began to release more winter peaking power, too. What is the cost per kwhr from the dam? What conservation measures are being used by power marketers?

Focus on the harsh realities - we are trading precious resources for short-term electric power.

Byron Shimm, Sunnyville, California (not registered) -

I've been a guide since 1976. My primary concern is with the beaches. Beaches are dying and the Canyon may as well be closed if this continues. I think the beaches are downplayed in the studies. If there are not many beaches, then there can't be many rafters.

Definitions in the study can skew the results. A 10,000 cfs fluctuation is defined to be a steady flow. It isn't.

They count sand in the bottom of the river as a resource. It is not. The only way that sand would become utilized if is another flood occurred and that is undesirable.

In 1986 I was helped with trips for the studies. They did not concentrate in typical areas, but in very calm portions of the river.

Showed picture from 1988 with beaches.

Beaches slide away and erode quickly every day.

Nina H. Eloesser for Nina Lombard (who had to leave) -

We have research to date on fluctuating flows, but we also need research on flows if utilized for baseload for several years. Look at baseload flow effects.

Becker asked if any previous speakers wished to add to their comments:

Bob Dhondt - How many handicapped people have other guides taken down the river? Everyone has spoken about beach erosion & the reason is silt is being held back by the dam. It is becoming obvious that more damage is coming from the dam.

Byron Schimm - We had a couple of Vietnam veterans who were pretty independent but who did need help. Slipping in the clay was hazardous for them.

Richard Hortung - Had one Vietnam veteran last summer, but he was not able to get around without crawling and that was pretty tough

for him where there was no sand on the beaches and he had to crawl through the rocks.

Rex Sanders (again) - Look at upstream impacts in any studies, like Rainbow Bridge. What lake level would be under different flows? As things are now, I'd say there are 10 years left for the beaches. If we had level flows, we might have 20 years. If there were sediment augmentation, there may be another 10 years. Another alternative has to be taking down the dam. The river will win sooner or later.

Byron Shimm (again) - In 1984 and 1985 there were steady flows. Why?

Wayne Cook, Reclamation - We were releasing in those years at the maximum we could, not for power purposes, because the Lake was full.

Total of 210 speakers thus far, About 1200 people in attendance total.

10:30 adjourned meeting - about 225 in attendance, 36 individual speakers.

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Roland Robison announced that comment period has been extended to May 4, 1990.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Tom Moody, Flagstaff, Grand Canyon River Guides Association -

Our organization includes 200 professional river guides, some with 20 years experience in running the Colorado. I'm a guide and have run the river every year beginning in 1969. I'm not a lobbyist, but an unpaid volunteer who loves the Canyon.

Thanks to Reclamation for the public opportunity and for the process. Good video. We support the EIS process, but it is too quick. It needs to be done in a sound scientific manner. I've been on 50 GCES research trips. Those studies may end up being only the starting point. There must be long term monitoring and the flexibility to refine options as changes occur. Any alternative should include monitoring and flexibility to adjust for long term management.

As to the question of whether power production should have operation priority, in statute, power production is incidental to other benefits. This has been neglected in the dam's operation. I should be recognized by all agencies. Don't waste time debating this issue.

In the meantime, the damage continues to occur. I've watched 70 percent of the beaches erode away. From the studies and experience we make the following comments:

1. Flooding and excessive releases are the most damaging - eliminate flooding through better Lake level management.

2. Conserve as much sediment as possible that is already within the system and lower high level release volumes.

3. Consider using short term specialized flooding releases to increase sediment flows.

4. Consider sediment augmentation - through use of slurry lines bringing sediment from Lake Powell, dump trucks, helicopters, whatever options are workable.

Whatever flows are used for research purposes should be benign for downstream resources during the study. Implement steady, seasonally adjusted flows. Releases should approximate natural flows as much as possible. Use release levels that do the least harm to the river corridor.

The Colorado River Compact guarantees 8.25 million acre feet will pass through the dam. There is the opportunity for generating the same amount of electricity with this flow whether or not it is peaking or base load power. The question if one of economics on what kind of power is generated. Restructure the long term power contracts to limit annual flow to 8.25 million acre feet.

Combine the WAPA and Reclamation EIS processes.

There is no reason to have winners and losers in this. Costs shouldn't be that high for corrective action. Power customers may bear the brunt of operational changes. As a compromise, explore options of spreading the costs among all Americans. If the total cost is $50 million, that would be just 20 cents each.

John Echeverria, Washington, D.C., American Rivers -

I am General Counsel for American Rivers, a conservation group. We look forward to working with you on a scientifically sound EIS. We have four points: 1. Our preferred alternative is to balance all resources; 2. Immediately modify operations to reduce damage; 3. DOE and DOI should be cooperating on a coordinated EIS; 4. There have been substantial delays and confusion in the process.

Point 1. Maximize public values, not an extreme alternative, but an integrated approach to examine potential trade offs. We don't exclude any alternative, but want maximum and minimum flows and ramping rates addressed. Don't do structural modifications where they could degrade the environment. Be dynamic, allow modifications to occur to address changing circumstances. Provide for monitoring and refinement of operations in the future. The 1970 operation criteria called for periodic operational reviews. They haven't happened and they should in the future.

Point 2. Implement interim operating criteria. We support use of test flows, but interim flows generally should be adjusted to protect the downstream resources. The current operation has substantial downstream effects. Modified operation could reduce damage now. Don't use NEPA to block the option of interim flow regimes. If necessary, Congress may adopt an interim flow regime for you without the NEPA process.

Point 3. WAPA and Reclamation cooperation - DOI should have the lead on timing and policy. DOI is the ultimate lead on

management of the dam and river through its various agencies. Interior is in the best position to incorporate cooperation among all of the affected agencies.

Point 4. Concerns about process - We've already seen an eight month delay since the process was announced. In October, Reclamation announced that the Draft EIS would be done in 1991. They Reclamation said the entire EIS would be done in 1991. There are reports that the background papers were refined due to complaints from the power interests.

An EIS was promised in the late 1970's. It has taken too long to get on with the EIS - longer than it took to build the dam. It would be comic if it weren't so tragic. In the meantime, the operations are destroying prime values.

Ed Norton, Washington, D.C., President, Grand Canyon Trust -

Our interest in preservation of the Colorado Plateau areas.

I took my first trip down the Grand Canyon in 1975 and have taken 10 trips since. I have personally observed the damage and the effects of Glen Canyon Dam's operation. I applaud the Secretary's decision to proceed with an EIS. Since the mid-70's we have asked DOI to address downstream impacts of the dam.

NEPA fits this process. We have believed that information and debate would come out and believed that the openness of NEPA would be preferable to the cozy relationship between WAPA and Reclamation.

I would like to air the history of illegal and recalcitrant behavior of the agencies involved. WAPA has been drug into this by the courts kicking and screaming. Enter the process with skepticism. They view this as only prolonging and validating the existing operation. There is a bias that operations will emerge from this as they are. We don't make these statements lightly.

I've reviewed the comments and Reclamation recommendations, but noticeably lacking from DOI materials are the purposes for operations of Glen Canyon Dam. For the past 25 years, the policy has been primacy of power production. That policy is what is at issue here. All delays have been preliminarily because of that. The fundamental problem is that power primacy and the dam operation remain in place as doom to the process.

We have met with the Commissioner and with the Assistant Secretary. The laws of the river say that power is incidental to other purposes. The Solicitor's opinion challenges. The Justice Department too the position in the WAPA suit that power was primacy. We have noted that the National Academy of Sciences has

said that the studies lack direction -- that they need a clear sense of where they are headed.

Resolve the critical threshold issue. Bury the idea that power has primacy. What is the law of the river? Ask Congress to clarify. No where does it say you have to operate the dam to damage the canyon.

Notice what Senator Bradley has written in his letter to Roland Robison, -- some have agreed that discretion is limited, but no feature of the law has limited Secretarial authority or the application of the Clean Water Act or Endangered Species Act, etc..

If no policy statement is forthcoming, I imagine that many of us will abandon the process, but we will keep our powder dry for another day. The next step is up to you.

David R. Conrad, Washington, D.C., National Wildlife Federation -

We are the largest citizen conservation organization in U.S. We have sought management improvements at Glen Canyon Dam for more than a decade. Damming of Glen Canyon was one of the major mistakes of management - Edward Abbey quote - Glen Canyon was a living thing.

Current management of the dam furthers the crimes. Peaking power use causes severe downstream damages. We are glad that an EIS is finally underway. It is long overdue. Significant harm has occurred during the stalls and delays on getting this underway. We urge interim flow regimes for the duration of this process. The Secretary of the Interior is obliged by the National Park Organic Act to conserve resources and to provide for unimpaired enjoyment by the public. In 1980, the U.N. designated the Grand Canyon as a World Heritage Site.

The EIS process - we recommend an extension of the scoping process of 30 days. You truncated the notification period; people were excluded from the scoping meeting in Flagstaff. Still many people have made an effort to comment. The process will be judged on the level of public participation. We support additional public meetings at the point of formulation of alternatives. Don't project constraints on the time frame. Extend the process to the end of 1992 or longer.

Establish full and adequate test flow releases for scientific studies, for research flows. Establish interim flows aside from the test flows to lessen damage while the studies proceed. All participating agencies should join in a Memorandum of Understanding to explicitly clarify methods, the process, and cooperation including WAPA.

Incorporate long term operating criteria. Current operations do not address the other purposes of the dam provided in the Act. This inflexibility is what led to the floods of 1983. Analyze alternatives for criteria. The Secretary must recognize alternative methods of operation. We support the reasoning of the Solicitor that there is flexibility to operate for purposes beyond power production. CRSP contracts will accommodate operational changes. Some endangered species need to be protected. Consider air quality impacts of alternative energy sources for CRSP.

Look at the full range of impacts. Development of alternatives - we suggest 7 areas including range of flows, beach erosion and loss, wildlife effects.

It appears that peaking power considerations are viewed in terms of implications for gas turbine generators, coal fired power plants. There are other options, too.

Focus on operational alternatives, not structural. The idea of another dam is ridiculous. Structural measures are unacceptable. We have managed some of our treasurers very poorly, halt and repair the damage. Develop a strong protection plan for the Grand Canyon.

Dave Van Note, North Conway, New Hampshire, Self -

I belong to the Grand Canyon Trust, but am here as an individual concerned with the future of the Grand Canyon. Balance economic needs with the need to protect and preserve the Grand Canyon. Protect the entire Grand Canyon eco-system.

I request that you recognize the need to protect the Canyon is more important than the need to produce power. Look at integrated alternatives to protect all Canyon resources.

The EIS time period is too short. It will not allow comprehensive analysis. Extend to December 1992.

I have slept on the beaches, watching them continue to erode. Take immediate interim steps for flow regimes during the study period. Reduce flow fluctuations. Recognize that the Canyon has primacy over power production.

Bonnie Boyle, Alexandria, Virginia, Self -

First ran river 14 years ago. Since then I've made 10 or 12 trips. There are values here beyond recreation. The Colorado through the Grand Canyon provides relatively easy access for all to one of the most unique and beautiful areas we have, the side canyons, waterfalls, archeological treasurers (it is a trip through time). Sometimes on my trips I have seen disturbing

changes, beaches washed away, Crystal getting more dangerous. Some walk around this rapid or wait for rise or fall of the river. Fish habitat is affected and if the fisheries are lost, bird species will be affected.

Take time for a thorough study. Approach the EIS with a bias to preservation of resources and the assets of the Canyon. Reject construction solutions - dam or concrete barriers. Reduce variations in flow levels, reduce maximum flows and increase minimum flows. It is worth it to pay a bit more for power.

These resources are exhaustible. The are unique and irreplaceable. I hope future generations can enjoy them. I would hate to think that we may mess it up for them. Let's not make the loss of the Colorado River and the Grand Canyon another thing we have to apologize for.

Duane L. Shroufe, Phoenix, Director, Arizona Game and Fish Department -

Fully consider all issues and alternatives raised through this process.

We have offered our services to Reclamation and we will continue to do so. We have made a commitment that these resources will never be abrogated.

We have five issues:
1. Relative priority of operational objectives under the Colorado River Basin Project Act. In the list of secondary purposes, power production was last. Hydro has risen to a level over the other listed purposes. Hydropower doesn't have legal priority over the other benefits. Resolution of this issue will affect consideration of other alternatives.

2. Endangered Species - humpback chub - species should figure into operation of the dam. The bald eagle and peregrine falcon are affected, too.

3. Recreational Fisheries - trout fishery in the tail waters of Glen Canyon Dam. Fish are stranded as they move in toward shore for spawning. Algae and food resources are also stranded. These resources must also figure in, along with access for recreational use. Rapid fluctuations can be hazardous for boaters and shore anglers.

4. Boundary of study - you have confined your analysis to a narrow corridor. The EIS should be concerned about all areas of impact.

5. The Grand Canyon is a national and global treasurer. Downstream impacts from operation of the dam affect the stream's

integrity. Use an integrated approach to understand the relationships of systems and effects, an integrated eco-system approach. Take time for an integrated, thorough EIS.

Please take advantage of our offer of expertise. Seek balanced alternatives that can resolve issues without sacrificing the treasurers of the Grand Canyon.

Jack Schmidt, Middlebury, Vermont, Self - Assistant Professor in the Geology Department, Middlebury College

I have been involved in studies of sandbars in the Grand Canyon since 1984. Don't forget the effects of floods.

Current operations are degrading the sandbars, this includes operations that allowed the floods of 1983 and 1985. Sandbars changed location and eroded. Further erosion has occurred due to fluctuations in flows since 1987.

Our surveys show there has been significant erosion since 1986 and through 1989. By January 1990, some sandbars have stabilized, a few have built up. But sandbars continue to be removed from areas most needed for recreation.

In 1965 there was significant sandbar erosion followed by some stability. But the floods of 1983 were more significant and the sandbars have not recovered. Current lower flows provide a window of opportunity. Phase I of GCES provided significant research and showed the large clean water flows are especially harmful.

We don't fully understand all of the dynamics. But we do not believe that the results from further studies will made significant changes relevant to decisions. We may be able to obtain additional data, but we have the basic information and framework for decisions now.

Options must include rebuilding of the sandbars in an environmentally acceptable manner. Re-augment sediment in the downstream system. Maybe consider one sediment recharge flood every five to ten years, consider the dredging and slurry of sediment into the below dam system.

J. Jerry Landye, Flagstaff, President, Arizona-New Mexico Chapter of the American Fisheries Society -

We have five issues we believe need to be addressed in the EIS.

1. Endangered Species - operations continue to affect the chub, squawfish and razorback. Their numbers have either been eliminated or reduced. Consider reintroduction of these species.

2. Recreational fisheries below Glen Canyon Dam - operations affect the fisheries and can be a safety hazard for fishermen

3. Secondary Operational Objectives - water storage and delivery were the primary operational purposes of Glen Canyon Dam. Secondary purposes were to be fish, wildlife, recreational, and power. Power production has jumped above the other purposes.

4. Boundaries - Scope of the EIS should be a larger area in order to consider the overall cumulative impacts of operations.

5. Look at the overall affected eco-systems

Work hard in the analysis. Don't rush the process, but use a scientific, thorough, and balanced approach.

Morgan D. Dubrow, Washington, D.C., Chief Engineer, National Rural Electric Cooperative Association -

Glen Canyon Dam is a key contributor to power for our members. Prior to 1935, most of rural America had no electricity. We have 1026 rural electric cooperative members who serve a total of 27 to 30 million people. 275,000 services companies nationwide are served by REA's.

Federal power sales are based on cost. 650 of our members utilize Federal power and are able to avoid use of steam generated power plants. Three fourths of these companies have higher rates due to the sparseness of the population in their service areas. In Wyoming, rates are 7 cents/kwhr average; Utah is 6.2 cents; New Mexico 9.7 cents, and Colorado is 7.2 cents.

Federal power was an assured supply of electricity at a reasonable cost in the rural areas. Our cooperative leaders support this undertaking. We have entered into Federal power sales contracts at sometimes a higher than market price to protect our preference power position. 1356 megawatts from Glen Canyon is commingled with power from other sources. The resulting rate is still high. In the real world, we have been advised of a 46% increase in Federal power costs.

Any proposal at Glen Canyon Dam which affects power production costs should consider the cost impacts on consumers, the effects of switching to supplemental power from coal fired power plants, Federal power replacement, and construction costs and implications of alternative power sources. I served the U.S. Government for 35 years, and I have every confidence that the right decisions will be made.

Pamela K. McClelland, Vienna, Virginia, Trout Unlimited -

We have 65,000 members nationwide. We applaud initiation of the EIS, and have a number of concerns we would like to see addressed. We are also concerned about the EIS deadline. If it takes three or four years, we would support that. Move expeditiously, but integrate upstream considerations and potential use of other power producing dams. Balance ecological considerations and power issues. Would like fisheries to have adequate consideration. Sediment movement is a natural occurrence and would support its inclusion in management strategies.

Implement steady natural flows during the interim of the study process. Take an integrated approach including factors such as endangered species, hydrologic factors, trout fisheries, etc. (Further need is for study of history of salmonads?) Work at alternatives to minimize user dangers. Ramping rates not only endanger fisheries, but are also dangerous for rafters and anglers.

Include the Arizona Game and Fish Department in the EIS process. Protecting the eco-system is of high importance.

Marty Kanner, Washington, D.C., American Public Power Association -

Federal dams were primarily constructed for economic development. At Glen Canyon Dam, power sales made construction of the dam economically feasible. Federal power customers recognize that there are changing public attitudes regarding environmental considerations. There needs to be a turn down in the rhetoric. End the claim of subsidized power. There is no subsidy. The power is purchased at cost.

It is important for there to be some appreciation of values of public power. Preference right public power for small consumer owned utilities made it possible to break the monopoly of large investor owned utilities. Preference right Federal power provides for competition. Contributions of Federal project dams: 90 percent of Federal hydropower is purchased by consumer owned power companies, flood flows are controlled, riparian zones are protected, a rafting industry has been able to grow, industry has been promoted, and trout fisheries have been established.

The extent of damage from Glen Canyon Dam operations and the nexuses of operation and affected systems are unknown. That is why an EIS is being undertaken. To change dam operations during the EIS removes the opportunity and ability to use the baseline data. We are unwilling to accept cavalier changes during EIS.

Congressman Miller says the scope of the study should look at other facilities to meet peaking power needs. That should mean cost-effective action based on science.

People say the dam should be converted from peaking power to base load power use and make up the difference in conservation. That is absurd. It is untrue that peaking power can be made up through conservation measures. All parties should participate in costs of changes.

Unfortunately, this can't be an either/or approach. Rather we must find a balanced solution.

We're willing to work with all interested parties. Judge Greene in the National Wildlife Federation suit noted that Congress mandated that power drive operation of the Glen Canyon Dam. However, we don't seek power primacy to the detriment of other resources.

Mike Capriola, Washington, D.C., American Rivers, Self -

The Colorado River Storage Project Act have primacy to water storage, fish and wildlife. Power production is an incidental function of the dam, but irreparable degradation has occurred due to the power production use.

You must recognize that your responsibility is first protection of the Grand Canyon. To accomplish this, extend the EIS time period. Look at all alternatives including their consequences.

Robert S. Lynch, Phoenix, CREDA -

We represent 155 towns, cities, and REA nonprofit publicly owned power companies. I have statement for the record and will submit additional written materials later.

The theme that is most evident in what we have heard in all of these public meetings is misinformation. What I would characterize as white lies, damn lies, and statistics.

White lies - We've heard comments like don't consider structural alternatives unless other approaches don't work. Well, that is not how NEPA works. Despite what you've heard, CREDA is not considering concrete bunkers. Another thing, the 1983 floods will not occur again. Flows which may exceed the power plant capacity can be anticipated on the average of one out of every 28 years, and management has changed. There are controls in place for maximum flows, minimum flows, and ramping rates. The dam is a multi-purpose facility and that is how it is operated.

Damn lies - people are saying that the entire Park is at risk of destruction. That is hogwash. What we are talking about is the

riverine habitat. That is the study area and that is the area of impact. To say "save the Grand Canyon" is utter nonsense.

Statistics - I've heard a lot of numbers. Here are some numbers from Reclamation. $7 million has been spent on studies and that $7 million was from power revenues. And another $7 million from power revenues will be spent. The National Park Service there are needs to study 9,000 acres, not the entire Park. River running is now a $12 to $15 million per year industry.

I'm glad others are finally recognizing that we, CREDA, are nonprofits by law. There is less talk now about subsidies. The relative price we pay for power is an accident of the Arab oil embargo. Our prices were higher than fossil fuel fired power plants when we first contracted for power. Actually, public power purchases subsidize water development and use. We are financing economic development in the Upper Basin.

This is a multi-purpose facility. Power doesn't have primacy, but it has a role to play and that is an economic development role. We've only claimed to have this significant role. We will continue to maintain that the dam is multi-purpose and that all valued identified in the Act are recognized. Inflammatory rhetoric is getting in the way of solutions. Get past that!

Examine all reasonable alternatives. You've heard threats about this. We won't do that.

Don't fiddle with the time frame. Human nature is such that the process will be extended no matter what the deadline may be. Let's keep everybody's feet to the fire by sticking with the deadline. If it becomes evident that it can't be met, then make a time extension at that point, but don't do it now.

We support research flows.

This dam is an important part of the Southwest power grid - you need to learn about that.

Conservation is not a substitute for the Glen Canyon Dam, but it can postpone additional power sources from new sources. We are working on conservation, but it will not replace the existing facility. All 155 CREDA members have conservation programs in place. They use power sources other than Glen Canyon that more expensive and conservation is necessary.

NEPA requires a no action alternative. In order to do that, you need to maintain the status quo. You have to leave it also as a benchmark against which to compare other alternatives. You have to have proper science. Research flows by themselves are not enough, there has to be status quo for comparison.

Policies - Should the Upper Basin have to lose its share of water due to the end of repayment funds? River runner say we should pay more. I wonder if 20,000 people a year down the Canyon is too many. Should the National Park Service stop river runners from removing vegetation? These are considerations, too.

John Cain, Washington, D.C., Self -

I recently moved here from California. There are changing values in our society. We are more aware of the environmental costs of development. There is a tremendous public outcry across the West to protect the Grand Canyon. This is not motivated by economic considerations, but by a call of the wild as there becomes more congestion and wilderness loss.

Rather than conquer the wilderness, we now want to preserve it. Social values change and protection is more important. Pursue studies under the broadest implications and under NEPA guidelines. Implement interim flows. Look at hydropower reallocation.

Do the study right, don't rush it just to fulfill public power interests' needs. Contrary to Mr. Lynch, the Grand Canyon is not just a hole in the ground. Riparian areas are not insignificant, but include wetlands, habitat for the chub, these kinds of values are something that may be left out if it comes to power versus the environment. Public power is not just interested in protecting its power source, but also so local elite can benefit from cheap power, cheap water, and enormous profits from land sales.

Marlowe D. Teuscher, McLean, Virginia, Colorado River Resources Coalition -

Colorado River Resources Coalition was organized on March 2, 1990 to speak for the end users of Colorado River resources. We ask you to consider all 22 million Basin state residents who rely on the River's resources in their daily lives.

Do not consider trade offs on river flows in the context of 22,000 river rafters versus peaking power for air conditioners in Los Angeles. The current operation is complicated and has been developed over many years. The power is supplied primarily to rural areas. The entire Southwest is intricately intertwined with the river.

Revenues from power sales make the repayments on water development projects. The bulk of users are moderate to low income people. Yet, river runners pay from $1500 to 2000 each and they are the elite. Dam operations already represent a compromise. Many projects have already been eliminated due to environmental concerns.

As to changes in water flow patterns, the need to change flows has not yet been established. Test flows and additional research is underway. Premature flow changes would preclude research and would preclude obtaining alternative sources for peaking power and that would negatively affect millions of users.

Look at all of the options and their consequences. It would be inappropriate for the Congress to determine flows as opposed to scientific study and analysis. Don't forget that millions of people depend upon the river. We would be happy to provide you assistance in this endeavor.

Jack Dodd, Washington, D.C., Western Area Power Administration (WAPA) -

If Interior were to decide to change dam operations it could mean lower marketable capacity, lower peaking power, or high off-peak generation which could be excess. Switching use of the dam for power purposes could also cause environmental impacts due to other power alternatives.

This EIS and its management alternatives could be a win/win situation. It is unfortunate that most studies have looked at only operation. You should also consider other innovative alternatives. Here are some specific proposals:

Beach management - more beaches strategically located could better serve the user public. Modified releases will not increase beaches. Augmentation of sediment and development and reinforcement of beaches could. Importation of sediment should be considered. But, we are not supporting concrete beaches!

National Park Service - examine the river permit system. Do there need to limitations of the level of public use?

Re-regulation dam - a dam built below Glen Canyon Dam may have benefits. The trout fishery is a product of Glen Canyon Dam. DOI should study species stocking and the different spawning effects. Would more stocking compensate for effects?

We support recovery of endangered fish species. DOE scientific investigations of the humpback chub has been paid for through power sale revenues. Should be monitoring of other fish species and human effects. Study the impacts of entry of the striped bass into the river - effects on other species.

We have taken steps to help protect angler safety by placement of signs to warn of flow fluctuations and have provided a toll free phone line to call for information as to timing of fluctuations. We suggest studies on actual accident rate versus flow fluctuations. It is the risk which make rafting exciting. The dam makes rafting possible for an extended season. People can

walk around the rapids if necessary, but use of good river guides is a big help for safety.

WAPA will insist that if operational changes are imposed, that the benefits and costs are well identified. If they are permanent changes, we must know who will benefit and who will pay the costs.

Adam Hutchinson, Arlington, Virginia, Self -

The Grand Canyon is a tribute to the creativity of Mother Nature. Glen Canyon Dan is a tribute to public works. The resulting damage is a tribute to man's greed.

The doors to the dam closed 27 years ago, more than my age. The pretext of ignorance is no longer acceptable. Damage on the environment is wrong.

My friends and I are willing to pay higher electric costs to save the Grand Canyon. Whether or not the Canyon lasts long is up to us.

Balance the decision scale away from power. To maintain the status quo in order to have a study baseline is wrong. To resist interim flow regime opportunity is to resist the will of the public.

Ed Grove, Arlington, Virginia, Canoe Cruisers Association of Washington, D.C. -

We have 2400 members and are the largest regional canoeing club in the U.S. A group of 20 canoes is right now doing the Grand Canyon. The Grand Canyon is a western white water nirvana and more. A total experience - beaches, wildlife, and the entire river corridor.

Those who have taken the trip recently have been dismayed and shocked by changes they have seen in habitat, beaches, wildlife, etc. Change the flow patterns to reduce these damages. The time for delay is over. We want action now. Give equal weight to values other than power production.

Gordon Bare, Bethesda, Maryland, Coal, U.S. Canoe and Kayak Team -

Availability of good white water is necessary for good Olympic training. We see that Colorado River as an Olympic training resource. Fluctuations affect this use and its related environment. Rapid fluctuations change the time for running a section or its difficulty. They reduce training opportunities and the ability to compete under even conditions.

Give consideration to the competing community.

Dr. Emmy Truckenmiller, Bethesda, Maryland, Self -

I'm a canoe cruiser member testifying on my own behalf. I've taken two trips down the Colorado and seen the impacts. In 1986 and 1989 by kayak from Lees Ferry to Diamond Canyon.

Many have described the Grand Canyon better than I, but there was a difference in 1989. What I've heard confirms my impression. It is difficult to put ashore without beaches. The rate of change is astonishing. Extreme fluctuations we experienced were detrimental for safety. We had to look at the high water lines on the walls to plan for what we might be able to expect. One hike excursion, we would have lost everything if someone had not stayed back to watch the boats and gear. We had to keep moving the supply rafts as the water level changed. There are safe routes through many of the rapids, but their character changes with the flow level. More significant to us was the overall inconvenience. There were astonishing changes. Change the operations to minimize these effects.

Maxine Dunkelman, Silver Spring, Maryland, Self -

I'm an environmental biologist employed by the Federal Government. I've set through this process under NEPA on other projects and know it. My message is to give equal weight to fish and wildlife.

Kevin Wolf, Davis, California, Friends of the River -

We have 10,000 members. This EIS is a case of peaking power versus base load power.

There are certain alternatives that need time to be explored. Extend the EIS time period now, because Congress is beginning to consider interim flow legislation. If Congress knows that the time is extended, they may wait to see progress.

Peaking power conversion to base load use should mean the restoration of the Grand Canyon National Park. Benefits from base load use include the potential to offset coal fired and nuclear power plant use and that would benefit from cleaner air and less nuclear concerns.

If the dam is switched to base load, it would eliminate revenues from peaking power sales. But you could conserve peak power use. There are peaking power conservation measures available. Just where does the peaking power go - toward irrigation pumping? Look at market price adjustments? Look at market rates. 4 cents wholesale in California compared to this 1 cent/kwhr. It may not be a subsidy, but it is in reality, so sell the power at market rates. You would see the revenue difference, the effect on

demand and resulting conservation effects. There is a relationship between price and conservation.

How much power is used from Glen Canyon to pump water uphill to irrigate surplus crops?

Institute interim flows immediately. You have a base for study, yes. So use the base load, 15,000 cfs, as a base flow for the study period. It may take nearly a year.

Floods - CREDA says only one in 28 years. Well, it could happen next year, that could be the one. Operate as for a one in 100 years flood, or maybe even one in 200 year flood for protection downstream.

Hold the Canyon is primacy with power production secondary.

When the populace learns more about power costs and power production effects, they will be quite upset. So look forward to a thorough EIS. As alternatives, don't just at thermal power sources, consider other options, too.

Brien Culhane, Washington, D.C., The Wilderness Society -

Assistant Director, Parks Program. Our comments will supplement Jim Norton's testimony in Phoenix.

Construction of Glen Canyon Dam was a mistake.

I worked as backcountry ranger in the Grand Canyon and I have seen beach erosion, camps and equipment washed away. There are many examples of damage. Some can be addressed through spreading out the flows.

The National Park Service Organic Act and others dictate to the Park Service that the eco-system and the Park must be given priority over power production. The Colorado River Basin Projects Act have priority to other values over power production.

Structural alternatives would further degrade the Park's values - discard them.

Set minimum flows at an adequate level to protect resources and establish interim flows immediately.

Process - Studies have been on-going for more than a decade. Need to allow additional time for the EIS. Extend scoping by 30 to 60 days. The Secretary of the Interior should assume responsibility for the EIS. Include the Arizona Game and Fish Department. Tie closely with WAPA studies and their EIS.

Susan Harrison, Potomac, Maryland, Self -

I have personal interest in the river as a kayaker who has been down the Colorado through the Grand Canyon. The Grand Canyon is one of our most valuable treasurers, preserve it.

Without beaches there is no access to the shore from the river. Reduce flows to environmentally safe levels. Don't further compromise the Canyon for any amount of power or money.

Ermie Belmon, Springfield, Virginia, Self - (late & did not fill out speaker's card)

I went down the Canyon last summer. It was the most thrilling vacation of my life. There were 22 people and we didn't leave a thing behind.

When on that trip, I learned about Reclamation's 13 foot wall of water and I laughed at the idea of concrete beaches.

Ideally, there should be constant flows. They now fluctuate between 1,000 to 30,000 cfs. If they can't be constant, they should at least fall within the range of 5,000 to 8,000 minimum and 20,000 high.

Never again allow the floods.

The EIS is due the end of 1991. That is too short, so I am afraid the decision will be a political one. The power industry is also interested in it not being rushed.

I don't have the West's lobbyists, but I have interest in the Grand Canyon.

Closing by Roland Robison - our full intention for a fair, full, comprehensive EIS.

Meeting ended at 12:55 p.m.,

26 speakers. Two people arrived after the hearing who said they had been informed the hearing began at 1:30.

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FLAGSTAFF - SECOND MEETING
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PUBLIC COMMENTS

Richard Quartaroli, Flagstaff, Self -

Member of River Guides, American Rivers, Grand Canyon Trust. I think about everything has been said already.

For the past 27 years, since the dam was built, there has been a false environment in the Grand Canyon. Much of the environment is adapting, some is not, and many are dependent on it. Once again altering the new environment. It is showing impact on all downstream resources, everything but power production - beaches, campsites, stranded boats.

Studies continue and so does the degradation. Do something now. Implement interim moderate flows. The river corridor is a part of the Grand Canyon National Park.

Jeff Aronson, Flagstaff, Grand Canyon River Guides, Self -

Is erosion a major concern to your agencies? It is to me. The damage is undisputable. Radically fluctuating flows in a silt free river. Some beach loss is at a rate of a meter every three months. At this rate, by the time the EIS is done, it will have lost its worth.

River running with 21,000 runners each year is big business, $4 million/year and millions more from general tourists. Others find solace just knowing the Canyon is there without a visit. This erosion is unacceptable.

The National Park Service is mandated to protect the Park for all future generations.

Assess the need for measures to protect downstream resources. You are mandated to consider all dam purposes including recreation. Secretary Lujan will comply with multi-purposes, no matter what the causes. It is incumbent on you to find causes of damage and mitigate them before it is too late. I'm appalled at the pace of this given the importance for the Park and the time devoted for the other studies. It will obviously be distorted data.

It makes sense to concentrate on the most urgent issues - erosion rates are unequalled in their magnitude. Meet with them to resolve. Concentrate on discovery of the main cause of this damage.

Cameron Staveley, Flagstaff, Arizona Raft Adventures -

Thank you for coming back for 2nd session in Flagstaff and for extending the scoping period. I've been a professional river guide since 1971. Did the Powell centennial run and was involved in Phase I research activities.

The Canyon post Glen Canyon Dam - increase in beach erosion, especially the 1983-86 floods. The 1980's high water removed the beach sand cementing matrices. Once removed this silts, cement, are gone forever. The beaches used to be solid, stable. They are now less stable and are more vulnerable. Slumping occurs especially when flows are above 18,000 cfs and fall to below 8,000 cfs. You can see the removed silt in the currents. Phase I studies document this. The silt ends up in Lake Mead.

Modify the flow regime immediately consistent with GCES team ability to recommend.

Nothing gives primacy to power production, yet the dam is operated for that purposes despite Grand Canyon National Park. The 1968 criteria said that power was incidental to flood control, water supply, navigation, etc.

Structural alternatives should be seriously considered to do preventive maintenance on the downstream - but re-regulation dams, hogans, concrete beaches can't be considered. Implement flow regimes to conform with the Acts of Congress and with natural resources preservation.

Wildlife fatalities are facts, not hypothesis. The corridor is impacted and you have the responsibility to restore it - beaches and vegetation, but natural means, not concrete. You only have 14 months left to collect data. I urge extension of process by one year - they know they need it in the GCES.

Do long term monitoring to assure integrity. We can't allow it to be destroyed and that asks, how did this happen? Assess, will future generations know the same Grand Canyon that we do? Or is the Canyon going to become just another canal?

Dave Cohen, Phoenix, Arizona Flycasters Association -

I am a member of the GCES Team. My initial optimism about this process faded quickly. Little Phase I criticism. Where this would be headed? It took 4 months to bring on any credibility. Short term bureaucratic types paraded through as managers, three

since July 1989, the 4th is in the wings. They made few contributions other than to polarize the process. Arrival of consensus on study time was three to four years to fill in the gaps in the Phase I data. At the same time, Secretary Lujan announced EIS and Reclamation then announced the draft EIS would be done at the end of 1991 and then corrected itself that the final would be the end of 1991. This was all done in the face of the Arizona Congressional delegation, DOI's Office of Project Review, Senator Bradley's Office, and the GCES Team. The Study Team members voted 38 to 2 in February 1989 that credible studies couldn't be completed by 12/91. Who does Reclamation listen to?

You violated the Fish and Wildlife Coordination Act in not using the Arizona Game and Fish Department, you have pulled documents, and you didn't give sufficient time for arrangements for study flows. You gave insufficient time on the announcement for these scoping meetings, you are planning on forcing an opinion on the chub before the EIS is finished, and despite a late start in the process, you still have a 12/91 completion date.

If it were not for the tenacity of the study team leader that something good can come out of this, this GCEIS would be bankrupt. Reclamation is the moral equivalent of the neutron bomb - the system is dying.

Pay attention to the March 26 letter from Senator Bradley - paraphrasing - use science to best advantage and to drive schedule. In there are interim measures which would minimize effects, implement them. The responsibility is now on the Secretary and he has the discretion to do it. Congress has acted before to protect the Grand Canyon and I am confident it will again, if necessary.

Tom Moody, Flagstaff, Grand Canyon River Guides, Board of Directors -

Thank you for rescheduling. I've been a guide since 1969. Good video. I agree that resources below the dam have suffered. We support the EIS. Base it on good science, regardless of time. May be only the start. The River is complex. Monitor for the long term and fine tune operations as monitoring shows needs for adapting.

Power is not the priority. 1968 Act criteria said power was incidental to water storage, flood control, fish and wildlife. This is a neglected concept. There was recognition at the beginning . Recognize these priorities. Don't waste valuable time.

Sediment is the lifeblood of the river. I've watched beaches erode away. Don't know what the most optimum operations are, but I'll take a stab at it. Based on my experience:

Change in management - no extreme floods with sediment
Conserve limited remaining sediment - lower high releases, examine releases to periodically re-deposit sediment
Augmentation of sediment - help river heal itself

Support research flows. There are critical, but there should also be benign interim flows between and after research flows. Consider steady flows seasonally adjusted for fishery needs. Until agree on optimum flow, use interim. It is not a water or power issue.

The Colorado River Compact - says deliver 8.25 million acre feet. Present markets guarantee larger peaking power than that flow. Restructure contracts to conform. Contracts should never exceed 8.25 release. The same generation can be produced from the same volume. Combine WAPA and Reclamation EIS's.

There will be costs in operational changes, but that is not new and they are not astronomical. But realize that consumers would pay and that's not our intent, but rather it is simply to protect the Grand Canyon whatever the costs - it's not too much.

Daniel H. Dierker, Flagstaff, Grand Canyon River Guides, Self -

Have been a guide since the 70's. Want to follow on Moody's comments. In the flow control, between models, if the system is managed properly, there may be enough sediment, if you save it now, during the studies. If not, as a closed system, it may be so deprived of sediment that more extreme measures will be necessary, like augmentation.

There has been ineptitude of running dam up to now. Whatever actions are necessary are justifiable because of the lack of responsibility to do what should have been done from the start. It's time to take affirmative action now.

GCES were not to say, I was involved in 1983, what test flows, but established that it is a dynamic system. The dam is a given. If the dam is run in an equitable manner, it can benefit everyone. There is not the question of loss of resources, but will they become so lost that drastic actions will have to be taken to revive it. So don't study each model, the mechanics might suggest limitations. Stop a model and go back to moderate flows of damages occur under tests. There is a potential for great damage.

D. G. Campbell, Flagstaff, Self -

Applaud you for this opportunity to comment. I teach courses in the Grand Canyon and have written books on the Grand Canyon. I

want to point out a more drastic situation - mercury levels in Lake Powell.

A study by three scientists under a National Science Foundation grant. Shows what happens - parts per billion - a visible pattern of mercury build up in bottom waters and detection in fish, highest levels in walleye, bass and trout. Current safe standard is 500 ppb and may get that high in Lake Powell in large predatory fish. That report was July 1973. Mercury results from a combination of natural flows and coal fired power plant emissions.

Gaylord Staveley, Flagstaff, Self -

With Canyoneers, Inc., white water commercial trips for 30 years, 7 on the natural river.

In 1950 Congress established the dam would have a 50 megawatt capacity. In 1965, P.L. 84-45 said 900 megawatts. It was built for a 950 megawatt capacity. It tested at 1035 megawatts. After re-winding it had 1150. With addition, 1330 megawatts. And may eventually go to 1502 megawatts -- these capacity upgrades have implications for flows.

In 1966, the highest releases were 20,900 cfs., the last re-wind for capacity use was 33,600 cfs, and if augmented, could go to 37,000 cfs for capacity power production.

The time when we are able to run the river has changed. The last 15 years, the seasons have reversed, high winter water instead of high summer water.

In a 1982 trip, test trip, there was clear demonstration of interruption of flows - from 3,000 to 30,000 cfs. We couldn't run Hance until the river went up. The minimum flow is 3,000 cfs, but it is not boatable and it not good for fish. A minimum of 7,500 is needed for safety. Alternatives below 7500 waste time or risk safety.

Highs should stay under 28,000 cfs. Showed sometime ago that at that rate erosion accelerates. If the beaches are washed away, there will be no trips.

Your blue flyer talks about recreation days. The figures are numbers of people, not days. Pits Lake use versus river use. Use of the Lake averages 3 days. Trip down the river is 10 to 21 days. Not demonstrated, but economics here should be noted. The river trip is maybe $150/day for a full trip, maybe an average of $100 a day for all kinds times 10 days times 21,000 people. That's $21 million just for the river trip, a huge economic value.

Peaking power has economic value. Underneath, this is a contest of economics. It has been approached as peaking power versus recreation. We can have them both through modifications in operations if we're not wasting assets. The new Bureau mission of total resource management. There are two sides to economics and value.

Thank you for opportunity. Go to a full timetable and look at usable summer flows during the EIS process.

Frank Protiva, Sedona, Self -

CFR says the Bureau has latitude on what it has to accept. Is this process to let the public vent its frustration and then go away? I hope not. If you are competent, this is the time to prove it. Why are you using a public relations firm?

I can't believe the structural solutions for downstream. You are dealing with an intelligent public. Don't ignore it.

William Kent Romney, Page, Arizona, Page Electric Utility -

Page Electric is system to provide low cost electricity in Page. A lot of river runners live in Page. 65% of our power comes from Glen Canyon Dam. We don't take this lightly - conservation, renewable energy, we are a PCB free system. We have customer programs on conservation and to reduce loads.

The first of the year we had a 10 to 12% reduction in power allocation. We haven't had a reduction in demand on the power system. When the power is out, nobody is concerned about what's in the Canyon, they just want their power back on.

We support the EIS process. Consider all alternatives, structural and operational. I would think a re-regulation dam could satisfy river runners.

Use good data and find best method to mitigate economic effects and damage downstream.

Dick McCallum, Flagstaff, Self -

I've been on the river a long time. I don't dwell on the past, but our backs are against the wall in the Canyon. It is a world heritage site. There is not a lot of time left. I don't see any compromises.

Stop peaking power ASAP. Do studies, we need to know how to manage what is left.

Do EIS for good management proposals.

Stanley S. Beus, Flagstaff, (Northern Arizona University Summer Grand Canyon Workshop), Self -

Conducts studies and classes in the Grand Canyon and has done studies on beaches. They are deteriorating at a measurable rate and I have sent data to the National Park Service and now to Reclamation.

My students are science teachers from across the country.

Look at 28 beaches originally in 1974. We started studies in 1983 during high spills. Lost some beaches completely. Of the 28, more gained than lost in 1983. Since then, though, there has been a steady deterioration of all beaches.

Need to consider moderation of flows. It won't halt loss, but will slow it down. Perhaps someday we can replenish them. Take consideration of these things in interest of a good EIS and develop alternative choices for management.

Chris Dunn, Flagstaff, Self -

I'm a chemistry teacher at Northern Arizona University. Agree with most of the previous speakers. I speak as a scientist.

It is not the place of scientists to make the decisions, but to provide the information to decisionmakers to maximize the benefits of the dam and downstream resources. Good data is required.

For the EIS, good data collection is going to require more time. Don't rush this. There are seasonal properties - sediment flow, times of use by runners, dumping into the system. Need more time for the study flows, though interim flows may be reasonable approach.

More time is needed just for the preparation of the report. Get data as soon as is possible. Need good data to know how to protect the resources. Thank you for this opportunity.

Matt Kaplinski, Flagstaff, Self -

Masters in geology, at Northern Arizona University

Basis of problem is that 87% of silt from the upper Colorado is cut off by Glen Canyon Dam. That causes unnatural erosion in the Canyon. Floods are the problem, but rather floods without sediment.

I support Ted Melis's statement from the last Flagstaff meeting. Sediment input with spring runoff and storms should be maximized, but is not enough. Consider sediment augmentation. You've been

looking for a good project since Teton Dam disaster and this may be it, ways to augment sediment.

Question: When will Lake Powell silt in?

National Park Service spokesman: 700 years.

I hope to be part of studies on sedimentation, sediment resupply of the Colorado. Our backs are against the wall and we do need a temporary solution implemented now. Leveling out of flows. Add another year for studies.

Do continued monitoring for the long term and even out flows over time. Keep flexibility so can fine tune solutions.

George Plue, Flagstaff, Self -

The Grand Canyon wasn't formed by controlled flows. Prior to Glen Canyon Dam, flows were greater. The net effect, rapids more severe, shorter running times,

Flash floods did a lot of work. If people argue for a natural state, they are making the wrong point. Natural state means more fluctuations from the dam.

Dan Dagget, Flagstaff, Plateau Group of the Sierra Club -

I came here to talk to the people.

Think about Glen Canyon Falls.

The EIS could bring about a solution? Showed EIS for the Arizona strip - uranium mining. What's significant is how it started out as a media show. People saying that they would share concerns. Instead of seeing some land as environmentally sensitive, the amount of lands devoted actually increased. Things we brought up weren't included.

One of these panel members has admitted to being forced to include things that aren't true.

Remember Mt. Graham and the endangered species and we went to Congress. Forest increased cut in the Cocino National Forest. You can repair it if you say no.

Support George Miller's position for interim protection and make it permanent protection of the river.

(Following Spoke at previous Flagstaff Scoping Meeting)

Robert Elliot, Flagstaff, Arizona Raft Adventures & WRGA, President -

Thanks for additional hearing. As evidenced by the 1st crowd, the public wants to be heard. It's to your credit that you scheduled tonight.

There needs to be interim protection during the EIS and that will take pressure off the time for finalizing the EIS. The Grand Canyon needs protection today.

Operations are impacting downstream. There is little likelihood of a final decision in 1991. That's unrealistic. Give it another year. Anyway, you'll be tied up in court by one side or the other by litigation or injunctions.

I support the EIS and studies. Secretary Lujan should go to the scientists and ask for their best estimates for interim flows. We know that fluctuations have damaged. The costs be damned. Implement steady flows with seasonal fluctuations. Approximate the natural flow within the other purposes of the dam.

The Secretary has the authority to protect downstream. Has assumed that operations are causing degradation, so shouldn't the reserve be true? So what if there is an EIS? Go ahead with interim actions to protect. A major Federal action occurs every day without an EIS through the flow fluctuations.

Flood releases interrupted the baseline studies. So we have Phase II. Interim flows should not be precluded. They would not invalidate science. Have scientists give us the best estimates to protect the Canyon, water delivery, flood control, and not compromise the validity of studies in the EIS.

Final research flows haven't been agreed to. If there is less than total cooperation, we will hear it from the scientists. Do protect. Use interim flows during the process.

Bob Melville, Flagstaff, Grand Canyon River Guides, Self -

I've submitted written comments. Top priority is a quality EIS. I'll sum up. Concerns are: Protection of downstream resources during the EIS and as a result of it. Interim flows should be instituted between and after test flows. Expand the time frame for the EIS. Write a dynamic plan, then continue monitoring and adapting to changing circumstances.

Do studies on flows greater than 20,000 cfs. Look at steady flows of 15,000 to 20,000 cfs and minimum flows of 8,000 and 20,000 maximum.

Do studies on reintroduction of sediment.

No structural alternatives. Want WAPA/Reclamation cooperation on EIS. Include energy conservation measures.

Kenton Grua, Flagstaff, Grand Canyon River Guides, Self -

I've been a guide for 21 years. I'm president of Grand Canyon River Guides, but am speaking for myself.

We want proper science. It will tell what we've known for years. Hopefully you can do something to slow it down. Don't wait too long or then won't be there - beaches.

Economics have no place in the Grand Canyon. It is beyond that. To keep Grand Canyon as it is. Time to get serious and take responsibility. I hope that is where we're headed on this EIS. We'll be watching.

Bruce Green, Flagstaff, Canyon Under Siege, Self -

Thank you for scheduling a second session in Flagstaff. I hope by now you realize that people in Northern Arizona care. That we make that point. From now on hold meetings in larger meeting places.

And thanks to Barry Wirth. He made us feel better on Horizon program, to understand how the Bureau feels about the dam. It's their dam.

I've hiked 200 miles in the Grand Canyon. I'd like to ask WAPA and each of you if you've been in the Canyon. Get out and get in it. And I'll take a shot at the National Park Service. Preserve and protect. Do it.

The power companies have a concrete mentality - more dams and more concrete beaches, concrete generators, more concrete.

John Bosea (not registered to speak) -

I'm a third generation Canyon user. The National Park system is like no other place in the world and yet we have a big need for water. I understand about the Central Arizona Project and all. But we have a world class resource here. We need to maintain its living river and now it is in pain.

B. Lowery, Flagstaff (not registered to speak) -

I've worked in the Grand Canyon the last three years. It is inevitable that the beaches would disappear with clean water flows. 3,000 to 25,000 cfs keeps water below tamarisk lines.

A lot of the river is not bedrock, but sand and gravel and is replaced when the water recedes, deposited on the beaches. Some is eliminated, some added.

If you were to run 100,000 a day or two and then reduce the flow quickly, this would throw some of the bottom materials onto the beaches and the tributaries could replace the bed load over time.

Nancy McClesky, Flagstaff, River Guides, Self (not registered to speak) -

She read a letter from an 11 year old river runner written to House Interior Committee Water and Power Subcommittee Chairman George Miller about the difficulties on a recent river trip of having to move during the night, and stranded boats.

Thanks for the letters that have been written. Consider changes in the operations to minimize highs and low flows effects.

9:35 p.m. - Public comments concluded

Headcount of 190

23 Speakers

Roland Robison - Thank you for staying and thank you for coming. We didn't expect to come back to Flagstaff, but that wasn't the case and we're glad we came back tonight.

A lot of statements have been made. I'd like to reiterate that we take this job very seriously. We intend to produce a fair, objective, meaningful EIS. I pledge to you to do our best.

CONTENT ANALYSIS OF PUBLIC SCOPING MEETINGS

GLEN CANYON DAM ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT

Preliminary Report on the Issues Raised by Participants in the Public Comment Meetings held as a part of the Scoping Process for the Glen Canyon Dam EIS

This report represents a preliminary and partial listing of the issues raised by oral testimony presented at the seven public comment hearings held by the Bureau of Reclamation and the cooperating agencies during March and April 1990. Hearing were held in Salt Lake City, Denver, Phoenix, Flagstaff, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Washington D.C. followed by a second meeting in Flagstaff.

These issues and comments are coded for computer entry in order to conduct an analysis regarding the careful identification of comments, frequency of comment, analysis of where comments were made to explore regional differences, and to better understand organizational as well as individual interests.

The final analysis of issues will be based upon both oral and written comments. Three Hundred and ninety three people presented oral testimony. After initial coding of hearings, it became advisable to prepare transcripts of each hearing and to recode all of the comments a second time to assure completeness and accuracy. All of the files have not yet been merged to provide a complete list of oral comments.

For the written and oral report combined, the issues raised will not be considered as complete or closed until the last comment has been coded. Hence the number of issues, frequency of issues, and analysis of issues will not be finalized until the project is completed.

The classification of issues follows the coding design established at the conclusion of the hearing with the exceptions that a few additional categories have been added and others may be added as the work on written comments proceeds.

Strategy on Issue Identification.

There is some duplication of issue identification in the various categories in the coding system. Every effort has been made to be complete even at the risk of redundancy. Once the coding is completed, categories can be combined both in the coding system and in the issues raised. Every effort has been made to achieve completeness and to risk some redundancy in order to

protect possible difference in meaning both as to the context in which the comment was made and in the actual expression of the comment. The final report will, with BOR consultation, reduce the the number of issues to the extent that it can be done without loss of meaning and the fair representation of the public comment.

In this preliminary report on issue identification, some issues are listed in more detail than others, both because the comments varied in detail and as coders determined the completeness of the comment being made.

Category Differences.

Based on the files that have been merged for this preliminary report, some categories will be more complete than others. Those who sat through the hearings will recognize that some additional comments will yet appear in some categories, while further editing will result in the relocation within the system of some comments, and in many cases the comments can be merged without the loss of meaning regarding comments.

The comments of every participant have been identified within the coding system. While this may appear to be unnecessarily cumbersome, it does assure the ability to review the content of every communication.

The final caution to the reader of this report is that further editing of this work will occur and additional issues will be added. This report does, however, provide a fairly complete overview of the issues raised in the public comments at the scoping meetings on the preparation of the Glen Canyon Environmental Impact Statement.

Comments and suggestions are welcome.

RESOURCES OF CONCERN: Beaches

1. Erosion - caused by wildly fluctuating flows.
2. Erosion - degradation.
3. Beaches are smaller, unstable and rocky.
4. Steep inclines planed down to load and unload water.
5. Protect with boulders and native plants.
6. Use sand from river bottom to repair and create new.
7. Create where water and wind erosion is not likely.
8. 70% of sand has eroded away over passed 20 years.
9. Floods like those in '83-'85 are the most damaging.
10. Examine releases that could redeposit main channel sand onto beaches.
11. Short term specialized flooding could return and redeposit sand to beaches.
12. Beaches haven't benefitted from '83, but have gotten consistently smaller. Any gains made were temporary.
13. We are concerned about adequate camping beaches.
14. We need to develop strategies for periodic renewal of beaches by controlled floods.
15. The high water runoffs that occurred from 1983 to 1985 would certainly have removed more sand beaches in the Grand Canyon if the Colorado River Storage Dams had never been built.
16. Beach erosion may be slowed by altering flows at Grand Canyon Dam but it will not be stopped.
17. Beach erosion means that guides must travel longer distances to find safe campsites, denying passengers the chance to stop to view and hike.
18. Beaches that are present are overcrowded and result in very unpleasant camping.

19. Several years from now the beaches will be completely gone.

20. The opportunity for devastating floods has been eliminated.

21. Now we wade through mud instead of sand that had been there for years before.

RESOURCES OF CONCERN: Boating

1. Stranded, waiting for water levels to rise.

2. Lost time waiting for water to rise.

3. Size of boating party should be studied.

4. Number of permits may be too large.

5. We are concerned about adequate water to conduct our tours safely.

6. Fluctuating water levels threaten people and equipment.

7. Steady flows at higher levels are required for safe rafting.

RESOURCES OF CONCERN: Endangered Species

1. Humpback Chub is an endangered species.

2. Four species already extinct.

3. Wildlife threatened by loss of riparian vegetation.

4. Bald Eagles came to the Canyon with trout fishery.

5. Peregrine Falcon's are seen in the Canyon.

6. I would wonder why a 1978 jeopardy opinion on the Hump-back Chub is only now being positively addressed.

7. Why is the Bureau of Reclamation intent upon removing endangered species concerns from the GCES - EIS process?

8. Undoubtedly the operation of the dam will continue to be a major influence upon the extremely valuable population of Hump-back Chub that continues to persist in the Grand Canyon.

9. So far we have not enhanced the wildlife habitat.

10. The Canyon has been around longer than we have and yet in a short 30 years we have lost many of the native species.

11. Habitat preservation of birds, such as the rare Willow Flycatcher, should be considered.

12. We would like to know the status of the Willow Flycatcher's population in Arizona and the Grand Canyon.

13. The Razorback Sucker is an endangered species in the Canyon.

RESOURCES OF CONCERN: Ecosystem

1. Riparian vegetation is damaged by beach loss.

2. Riparian aquatic system is threatened.

3. Wildlife is an important part of the ecosystem.

4. Scenery value determined by protecting riparian habitat.

5. The Bureau must recognize that downriver impacts will have influences that reverberate throughout the ecosystem.

6. What we need to due now is to begin to restore the ecosystem down there.

7. The ecosystem integrity deserves priority over the power concerns.

8. It is like we raped the river and canyon, now it is time to give something back to that ecosystem.

9. The ecosystem should have the right to evolve on its own without our interference.

10. The entire Colorado River must be seen as an entire entity, as a whole body rather than individual areas of concern.

11. Fluctuations in daily water levels threaten the living river corridor today.

12. Ecosystem, riparian vegetation and beaches can't be restored until there is a grip on peak flows.

RESOURCES OF CONCERN: Native Fish

1. Water temperature changes threaten native fish.
2. Spawning pools are threatened by fluctuations in water flows.
3. Native fish should have priority over cold water fish.
4. Protect the Hump-back Chub.
5. Close river to recreation during spawning season.
6. Striped bass from Lake Mead threaten and must be controlled.
7. Four species are already extinct.
8. Severe impacts on native fish have been brought about by the releases of water from the peaking power facility.

RESOURCES OF CONCERN: Power Costs

1. Serves a population of 3 million.

2. Rates are relatively low because of the rise in fossil fuels.

3. Small rural towns depend on power for health and welfare.

4. Alternatives to hydro-peaking power are very expensive.

5. Present marketing strategies which guarantee peaking power to utilities and limit flexibility in dam operation.

6. When that power was first marketed, it was considerably more expensive than other resources.

7. The 1974 oil embargo drove fossil fuel costs through the roof, making hydropower cheaper.

8. We made a commitment in buying power in 1962 to support the development of multiple use resources in this basin.

9. We are not being subsidized by that process, we are repaying the cost of these facilities with interest.

10. Our power revenues help pay for water development that might not otherwise be able to occur.

11. We are obligated to see that those power costs remain as low as possible.

12. Public power companies do not sell power at a profit.

13. Conservation measures are vital in keeping power costs down.

14. Beneficiaries of GCD power receive it for about a penny per KWH. This compares to 8-10 cents for the rest of Arizona.

15. The increase in cost of 5 million dollars, talked about by the power agencies, would mean an increase in 1.07 cents per KWH to a preferred customer.

16. People who pay less use power less efficiently.

RESOURCES OF CONCERN: Power Production

1. Clean, renewable source of power.
2. Alternatives pose environmental problems.
3. Pays for irrigation and Glen Canyon Dam.
4. Operate Dam for base load not peak load.
5. Economic development of areas depends on power from CRSP.
6. Valuable when customer is most in need.
7. Critical for health and welfare of rural areas.
8. Reliability is essential.
9. Pays for environmental studies.
10. Pays for Test Flow Study.
11. Power resources do not have priority over other resources.
12. 8 1/4 million acre feet of water, will produce same power whether at steady flows or at wildly fluctuating flows.
13. WAPA contracts must be restructured to congressional intentions of CRSP.
14. Power contracts should not exceed 8 1/4 m.a.f. annual requirement for water releases.
15. Power users will bear the brunt of operational changes of GCD.
16. Peaking power operations of the dam are causing severe damages downstream in the Grand Canyon.
17. Improving downstream resources will not have effect on power production since it is dependant on volume of water released, not how it is released.
18. By law the economics of peaking power need to take a back seat to the needs of the Grand Canyon.
19. Arizona utilities use Glen Canyon power to meet less than 5% of their annual need.

20. My concern is how that electricity is going to be generated and how the dam is going to be run.

21. The statement that Glen Canyon Dam is operated for peaking so that power companies can profit is not a fair statement.

22. Most significant conservation measures require education combined with upgrading or installation of new materials and equipment.

23. These customer owners believe that there is no inconsistency in providing low cost electrical power to themselves and achieving a way of life that is compatible with the environment.

24. At the same time our members have been consuming electricity, they have also been devoted to conservation.

25. Glen Canyon hydro-power is not a resource that is squandered or applied to unproductive uses.

26. There are few environmentalists that would ask the power people to stop producing power. We only want them to alter the method of doing it.

27. Consider all alternatives to meet peak power demand not simply fossil fuels.

28. Better conservation methods could reduce significantly the need for peaking power.

29. Encourage heavy industrial users to use electricity during off-peak hours knocking the top off your peak load.

30. Operate Glen Canyon Dam at base load.

RESOURCES OF CONCERN: Sedimentation

1. Sediment trapped behind GCD.

2. Conserve as much as possible.

3. Augment with slurry line, dump trucks, or helicopters.

4. Dredge river bottom to restore beaches.

5. Sediment from tributaries below dam inadequate.

6. Short term floods needed to move sediment from river bottom to beaches.

7. The Curry River and Little Colorado cannot provide sediment to rebuild beaches by themselves.

8. Sediment augmentation to replace that being stopped in Lake Powell.

9. Changing flows of Dam will not change the net loss position of sediment for the Canyon.

RESOURCES OF CONCERN: Trout Fishing

1. CREDA paid for Trout Species Study Proposal.

2. Low flows strand and reduce spawning success.

3. Study planting of new types more tolerant of river flows.

4. Reduce fishing pressure during spawning season.

5. Fishermen prefer river spawned over planted trout.

6. Low flows dry out spawning beds.

7. Vegetation, which forms basis of the food chain, is dried out with low flows.

8. Wading fishermen are in danger with the 13 foot rise and fall of the river.

9. We have a world class trout fishery, arguably in the top five in the world, that is being treated shabbily.

10. This popular cold water fishery certainly could not exist without the dam, however some features of its operations can be detrimental. The issues of concern here revolve around stranding of fish.

11. River flow dropping 13 feet exposes millions of trout eggs along with miles of moss beds, and embedded shrimp and midge larvae, the trout's only food source.

12. The trout are a byproduct of the dam, if they can be kept fine, but if they have to go, so be it. They are new comers.

RESOURCES OF CONCERN: Water Conservation

1. I believe the overdrafting of ground water in the western states should be looked at.

RESOURCES OF CONCERN: WW Rafting

1. Rapid or unprecedented changes in release patterns can present navigational hazards and potentially dangerous conditions for those recreationists on the river.

2. Rafts get stranded when water drops, or washed away when water rises.

3. The increase in beach erosion is ruining the quality of river trips.

4. Nothing is as important to the success of a river trip as the flow of the Colorado River.

5. 15,000 to 20,000 people take rafting trips floating through the Grand Canyon each year!

6. Nearly 4,000 people are on waiting lists to be leaders of private trips.

7. Current Dam operations means that trips are becoming less pleasant.

8. River running is more reliable because water levels do not fluctuate as greatly as during the natural floods.

9. The dream of running the river is what keeps me going at times and inspires me.

10. One of my favorite river trips, the dam was running in 1985 at a constant 24,000 cfs.

11. Rafters spend too much time taking rafts off the rocks where they had perched the night before.

12. Experiencing peaking power flows is like kayaking in a toilet bowl. You never knew when someone was going to flush.

13. Rapids change substantially so you have to wait at Horne Rapid to navigate it safely.

RESOURCES OF CONCERN: Air Quality

1. Air quality is threatened by coal-fired power plants
2. Increase in air pollution affecting Grand Canyon
3. Fossil fuels used to offset the loss of hydro-power will increase air pollution.

RESOURCES OF CONCERN: Grand Canyon Wilderness

1. Significant and possibly irreversible harm has been done to the Grand Canyon Resources.

2. Interested in long-term well being of canyon.

3. I think consideration of the operations of the dam, power needs, river runners, tourists, whatever, all have to be secondary to the preservation of this remarkable resource that we have.

4. The Colorado River is not a piece of PVC plumbing to be put at the disposal of individuals regardless of who they are. It is not a piece of plumbing, its a natural resource.

5. You can actually see changes in the Grand Canyon at this very moment.

6. I think a lot of people trust that the Canyon will always be there. Well, I'm not so sure of that.

7. Life is being stripped from the Canyon.

RESOURCES OF CONCERN: Other

1. Resources of Grand Canyon and Colorado River have suffered greatly during passed 28 years.

2. Protect the canyons neglected resources.

3. Current GCD operations are having substantial adverse effects on downstream environmental and recreational resources.

4. Current GCD operations damaging downstream environment, recreational experience, the riparian zone, and fish and wildlife.

5. The removal of the dam has some benefits environmentally.

6. Removing the dam will restore the riparian habitat.

7. The fishing in Lake Mead would benefit from the removal of the dam. It would restore nutrients to the lake and improve fishing.

8. I would like to see the dam torn down.

9. If construction of new dams is an alternative, shouldn't the destruction of the existing dam also be an alternative.

INTERESTS AND VALUES: Expressions of the Grand Canyon

1. The Grand Canyon belongs to all.

2. Each person is entitled to enjoy its future.

3. The Grand Canyon in 1980 was designated a world heritage site under the United Nations World Heritage convention and Congress has recognized its national and international significance.

4. We all share an ever deepening love and respect for the Grand Canyon that only years of living and working on the river can instill.

5. There is no question that the Grand Canyon is worth far more than the world.

6. The Grand Canyon is one of the seven natural wonders of the world.

7. The Grand Canyon is a national, if not a global treasure.

8. The Grand Canyon is the only one on the planet, and it needs to be protected at all costs.

9. The problem is not having too little development and man-made control of our canyon environment, it is already living with too much now.

10. The Grand Canyon is the heart of the universe.

11. This process is a natural evolution of the canyon, whatever we mortals do will not stop this evolution, this natural process.

12. The natural resources below Glen Canyon Dam are world class.

13. River running in the Grand Canyon has long been a unique experience enjoyed by people from all over the world.

14. The Grand Canyon is perfect. We should leave it alone because man can only destroy it.

15. The Grand Canyon and all of its wonder is being sold down the tube, and much of it is being destroyed.

16. We only have one Grand Canyon and its resources.

17. The Grand Canyon is supposed to be a wild area. It is wild and should be left wild.

18. I love that place as a child loves its mother.

19. Grand Canyon is too sacred a place to sacrifice to meet power needs.

20. A place that has answers for questions we haven't asked yet.

21. It must be there unspoiled for all future generations of the planet.

22. It has intrinsic value beyond commercial concerns.

INTERESTS AND VALUES: Economics: Cost/Benefit

1. If it wasn't for the economics of peaking power generation we wouldn't be here right now. The dam couldn't be releasing the flows that the Canyon needs for its beaches and its wildlife habitat and for recreation.

2. The average income of Arizona cotton farmer's is $205,000.00. I Don't think an increase of a mere 2%, for the sake of Grand Canyon, will cause undue hardship.

3. Tourist industry in Arizona produced 5.5 billion dollars in revenue.

4. More money made on tourism in Arizona than agriculture and mining combined. We need to take good care of this resource.

5. We also understand that those costs associated with protecting Grand Canyon are well worth it.

6. I'm not concerned about the cost. We will either pay for the environmental damage or we will pay in dollars.

7. Grand Canyon Dam is a very temporary structure. Within a few hundred years, it will be filled with silt and be a 780 foot waterfall.

8. The Grand Canyon is certainly a national resource and a portion of the cost should be borne on a national basis.

9. Economic tradeoff data must be generated this time and the scope expanded to evaluate alternative roles for the Glen Canyon Dam.

10. There has been little mention made of the economic contribution from the power customers for the environmental studies.

11. The best result of this entire process should have the greatest overall benefit for all resources and uses at the lowest societal cost.

12. Cost should be the last consideration in deciding how to manage the dam.

13. If we make people pay for saving the Canyon now, maybe they will use it more wisely in the future.

14. Power from Glen Canyon Dam is cheap, but we've learned there is no free lunch and for the last 27 years, the Grand Canyon has been buying lunch. This has to stop.

15. Penny power from Grand Canyon Dam is growing surplus crops if preference customers in Arizona happen to be agribusiness people.

16. Glen Canyon's operation epitomizes all that is wrong with our economy.

17. The operation of Glen Canyon Dam can be compared with the way the Soviet, and other socialist's countries economies are run.

18. Only 1/20th of the power preference customers received in Arizona came from Glen Canyon Dam. The impacts upon them are practically negligible.

19. I am willing to pay a lot more for my power to save the Grand Canyon.

20. Decisions that we have made regarding our environment based on short term economic gain are decisions that we are paying for now.

INTERESTS AND VALUES: Non-parametric Values

1. The construction of GCD and flooding of 100's of miles of extraordinary canyonlands was one of the nations major mistakes in managing our national resources.

2. There are positive effects of the Dam, but it must not be operated for power and water resources only.

3. A recent poll in Arizona found 98% in favor of protection of environment.

4. We have entered into a new era in the operations, the husbandry, and the stewardship of all the natural resources in the United States.

5. I believe that the time has come now, that dams on the river must serve the needs of the river, rather than rivers serving the needs of the dam.

6. One thing that is clear is that the more we tap any given resource, the less of it there is going to be.

7. I want to stress the important part that federal power resources play in the electric power supply for public power agencies in Arizona.

8. This hydropower is renewable, clean, and a valuable resource.

9. Adaptation to and accommodation of the environment is a significant challenge to modern man.

10. Nature is not without change and whether man intervenes or not, we are going to have change.

11. Lets do everything we can for what we have left because it is going fast.

12. The environmental perspective is one that is going to overwhelm you all, whether it is in this process or at a later date.

13. Imperative for country to preserve natural resources.

INTERESTS AND VALUES: Natural vs Human

1. Man does not belong in the delicate ecosystem of the Grand Canyon.

2. The power needs of the rural southwest should be weighted at least equally to the environmental protection of the Grand Canyon.

3. Man needs to mitigate the effects of our intrusion on the natural environment.

4. There is a finite capacity for earth to withstand the harnessing of its resources, we must find it compelling to preserve these natural resources.

5. Reaching a crisis of liveability on the planet.

6. We tamper with the environment with our imperfect knowledge.

INTERESTS AND VALUES: Complexity of Issues

1. Glen Canyon and the Grand Canyon is a complex system.
2. Management issues are complex.
3. This process is a complex balancing act.

MANAGEMENT CONSIDERATIONS

OPERATIONAL ELEMENTS: Ramping Rates

1. By setting ramping rates the chance of trapping fish in pools, would be decreased.

2. There would be less beach and canyon erosion if we reduced ramping rates.

3. We need a reduction in ramping rates.

4. Ramping rates are a cause of damage.

MANAGEMENT CONSIDERATIONS

OPERATIONAL ELEMENTS: Minimum Flow Releases

1. Low flows present most notable short term problems.

2. Most guides would say somewhere around 5,000 to 8,000 cfs is what we need for safe recreation and most of the fishing.

3. The National Park Service and the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service have both suggested higher minimum flows to protect the canyon.

4. The current minimum flows are not adequate to protect not only the fisheries, but all down stream resources.

5. At issue are current inadequate and low flows which strand fish and effect spawning success.

6. A minimum flow in the range of 5,000-8,000 cfs is suggested.

7. I would like to see higher low flows to save beaches and spawning beds, aid in reducing congestion, and speed down the river.

8. Putting a floor under base flows won't be sufficient to preserve all other values in the river.

9. Environment studies must generate baseline data to explain the minimum level.

MANAGEMENT CONSIDERATIONS

OPERATIONAL ELEMENTS: Maximum Flow Releases

1. Lower the high release flows to conserve sediment.

2. Long term concerns center on high end flows and erosion.

3. Legal max. flows must be looked at carefully and continually monitored in the future regardless of what is derived from EIS process.

4. Lower peak flows to 20,000 cfs to allow more sediment to accumulate in system and to make more camping beaches.

5. Controlled flood releases could redeposit main channel sediments on beaches.

6. We need to eliminate, pretty much, the disastrous floods like we had in 1983.

7. The Grand Canyon Dam is now being managed so that the probability of a flood is one in 20 years.

8. I also think it is very important that you never let a flood occur there again.

9. I'd like to see lower high flows to provide more campsites.

10. Maximum flow releases should not exceed 25,000 cfs.

11. The maximum water capacity of the power plant is 33,000 cfs.

MANAGEMENT CONSIDERATIONS

OPERATIONAL ELEMENTS: Interim Flow Releases

1. Recommend steady flows while meeting contractual power demands.

2. Need immediate interim modification to the Dam's operation.

3. Establish interim flows to prevent further deterioration.

4. Modified Dam operations could improve the status of the resources.

5. NEPA should not be used to block adoption of interim flows.

6. Establish an interim flow regime to lessen the ongoing degradation of the Parks resources for the duration of the EIS process.

7. Interim protection flows will take the pressure off of producing a product (EIS) in an absurdly short time.

8. We urge them to adopt higher interim minimum study flows as an immediate protective measure for the documented fisheries losses that are occurring now.

9. We would like to have immediate interim flows in which the Dam is operated as a base load facility.

MANAGEMENT CONSIDERATIONS

OPERATIONAL ELEMENTS: Steady Flow Releases

1. Steady flows, seasonally adjusted for water, power, and fisheries would do the least amount of damage.

2. The best chance the Canyon's species have of being there in 20 years or 100 years from now, is seasonally adjusted, steady flows.

3. Act now to stabilize flows to reduce damage now being done.

4. There needs to be stable and sustained flows to protect the geologic, biologic, cultural and recreational aspects of the Canyon.

MANAGEMENT CONSIDERATIONS

OPERATIONAL ELEMENTS: Study Flow Releases

1. During EIS process flows should be as benign as possible.

2. Departures from benign flows should only be for research purposes.

3. Department should provide flows to conduct field studies to complete the EIS

4. Support efforts to study low, fluctuating, and steady flows, which is critical to understanding the system.

5. Need flows that are required to complete the minimum field studies and any additional flows that prove necessary to get needed information guaranteed.

6. The "no change" scenario is required by NEPA.

7. Study flows need to represent the concerns brought forth in scoping, not be decided upon ahead of time.

8. There have been problems in the past with the level of flows interfering with the ability to gather necessary data.

9. The environmental flow studies which are proposed to begin later this year, will provide data to evaluate the effects of varying flows on beach erosion.

10. It has taken this study team 5 months to agree on study flows, and even these have still not been approved by WAPA to allow the studies to commence in June as planned.

11. Studies of alternative flows need to be studied to determine their effects downstream.

MANAGEMENT CONSIDERATIONS

OPERATIONAL ELEMENTS: Mimic Seasonal Flows

1. Constant flow regime, seasonally adjusted, must be one of the alternatives that is looked at.

2. The best solution would be one which most clearly approximates pre-dam river seasonal fluctuations rather than daily ones.

3. I support more normal seasonal flows.

MANAGEMENT CONSIDERATIONS

OPERATIONAL ELEMENTS: Balancing Combinations

1. Operation may need to be changed periodically.

2. My first concern is water flow. I would like to have constant water flow in the Grand Canyon. If that cannot be accomplished, I think that we need to shorten the fluctuation, be it 5,000 on the low end and 20,000 on the high end or 8,000 and 25,000.

3. I feel that we should set seasonal monthly minimum and maximum flows to preserve the beaches and wildlife of the Glen Canyon and Grand Canyon area.

14. I think that the NPS needs to address certain issues in this process and if this means that we have to mandate conservation and let less people go down the Colorado River, that is a step that needs to be looked at. It would sadden me greatly to think that I couldn't do that again but I would give it up to protect it.

15. I would like everyone here to realize that the prime purpose of Glen Canyon Dam has been met, it has a considerable amount of water behind it.

16. Current operations maximize the amount and marketability of power. They also maximize detrimental impacts to downstream resources.

17. The needed changes in the method of operation of the dam will not in any way reduce the amount of energy produced at the dam.

18. Peaking power generation is a reasonable use of the resource so long as the dam is managed in a manner that does not put this factor above other concerns.

19. Does power production have legal priority over other purposes of Glen Canyon Dam that give it preference over wildlife and recreational purposes that are provided equal weight by this federal legislation?

20. The Grand Canyon must take priority when it comes to operations of Glen Canyon Dam.

21. Operate the Dam with minimum impact on the Canyon.

MANAGEMENT CONSIDERATIONS

STRUCTURAL ELEMENTS: Variable Intake Structure

1. A variable intake structure could help control water temperature to benefit native fish.

MANAGEMENT CONSIDERATIONS

STRUCTURAL ELEMENTS: Reregulation Dam

1. We do not need another dam. It would be a shame to address only the symptoms of the problem.

2. A reregulation dam is absolutely unthinkable. We don't need another miniature lake powell filling up with silt below the one we already have.

3. Any new reregulation dams, channelization of the river, or backing up of water behind a dam into an area that has been proposed as wilderness would not be proper.

4. This structural consideration is not a potential solution to the real and perceived impacts now occurring.

5. If you decide to consider new dams in the Grand Canyon you ought to also look at eliminating additional dams in Glen Canyon, Grand Canyon and the Colorado River system.

MANAGEMENT CONSIDERATIONS

STRUCTURAL ELEMENTS: Beach Protection

1. The idea of cement slabs sitting on beach in the bottom of the Grand Canyon is revolting.

2. If I wanted concrete sleeping pads, I would go to a KOA.

3. No one seriously proposes concrete slabs.

MANAGEMENT CONSIDERATIONS

STRUCTURAL ELEMENTS: Sediment Augmentation

1. Place a dredging station in Lake Powell and dump sediment over GCD.

2. Dig up sediment from San Juan River and haul it beyond GCD and dump it into the river at Lee's Ferry.

3. Slurry line for sediment from mouth of Lake Powell.

4. Dump sand into river or on beaches.

5. Dredging of river bottoms could augment beaches.

6. Sand Bar 3 miles up river from Lee's Ferry could be moved downstream.

MANAGEMENT CONSIDERATIONS

STRUCTURAL ELEMENTS: Other

1. Structural alternatives that would place physical structures such as dams, cement wall, etc. are unacceptable and do not merit consideration.

2. Technical solutions to technical problems won't work.

3. Structural alternatives such as putting concrete sleep pads to replace eroded beaches have no place in a National Park.

4. I am completely against any man-made structures to try and help the environment.

5. Most improvements that I've seen aren't really improvements at all.

6. Any structural changes, I view as an affront to the concept of the EIS.

7. The mere suggestion of structural solutions to this problem is reprehensible.

MANAGEMENT CONSIDERATIONS

NONSTRUCTURAL ELEMENTS: Change Management Plan of Grand Canyon

1. The NPS, the Grand Canyon Natl. Park, the restoration of native fisheries, recreation opportunities, and the entire Grand Canyon ecosystem ought to be given equal footing with power generation.

2. We view these resources as devoted to the principles of multiple use and not just to the purposes of the well, the strong, the physically fit, and outdoors person.

MANAGEMENT CONSIDERATIONS

NONSTRUCTURAL ELEMENTS: Costs of Operational Change

1. Operational changes will cost $50,000,000 and should be spread among all Americans.

MANAGEMENT CONSIDERATIONS

PREFERRED ALTERNATIVE

1. Should be based on an integrated approach that allows agencies and public to examine tradeoffs, economic, as well as, environmental that result from marginal modifications in dam operations.

2. Do not arbitrarily exclude any alternative from consideration.

3. P.A. points toward higher minimum flows, limits on the amplitude and frequency of maximum flows, and improved ramping rates.

4. Structural alternatives that degrade resources should not be included in P.A..

5. P.A.'s should be dynamic.

6. Do not favor structural solutions unless attempts at operational solutions fail completely.

7. P.A. must fully integrate and provide max. protection for all environmental resource values downstream from GCD.

8. P.A. must recognize the primacy of recreational and environmental values downstream from the dam during max. power production.

9. Preliminary data shows that the answer to these problems lie in smoothing out the flows of water from the dam.

10. The final product needs to be a plan to operate Glen Canyon Dam in a way that best protects the downstream ecosystem.

11. We ask that the least cost alternative that will work be adopted.

12. I hope your choice of a preferred alternative reflects care, not greed as it has done in the past.

EIS PROCESS: Support Process

1. Support EIS and chance to give comments.

2. I enter this process with skepticism and suspicion that the EIS is a rush to justify current operation of GCD.

3. I doubt the good faith of you who are sitting on the panel.

4. We are pleased the Secretary of Interior has finally agreed to prepare an EIS on GCD management.

5. We can and will serve the interest of the Grand Canyon in this EIS process to any extent that we possibly can.

6. I believe in the process and hope we can all take care of the canyon to benefit all.

7. We applaud the decision to recognize the damage caused by the operation of GCD.

8. The EIS process is an appropriate way to address these issues.

9. Imperative that we have a strong EIS, and we have strong questions as to whether this objective can be achieved.

10. Conservationists have been asking the Bureau for an EIS for 10 years and we are happy to be involved in the process now.

11. I would like to express my extreme frustration with this entire situation.

12. We support the development of an adequate EIS and the development of a full range of adequate alternatives.

13. We want to thank you for convening this process, whether belatedly or not, you convened it.

14. The BOR and its bedpartners are selling out.

15. Mr. ( ) said that this is supposed to be a kinder, gentler administration and I am not sure Mr. ( ) is reflecting that.

16. The words "final EIS" kind of scare us. As students we are reminded constantly of human error, primarily ours. It's implied in the word final that we are denying the presence of any human error in the EIS.

17. I am thankful that the EIS is now happening.

EIS PROCESS: Time Frame

1. Want speedy completion of scientifically sound EIS.

2. Concerned about substantial delays and confusions around EIS process.

3. Concerned about 8 month delay since Secretary announced EIS process.

4. The new EIS time table is not reasonable or is it possible. It will short cut research and data gathering and will not allow proper input.

5. Time frame must be based on balancing the needs of science for producing a credible policy outcome, while recognizing daily degradation of resources is occurring.

6. Present time frame is not adequate for producing credible product because of complex nature of EIS.

7. I am concerned that the Bureau is planning to complete this EIS in less than 2 years.

8. One of the most blatant demonstrations of the Bureaus Skewed purposes is the artificially prescribed time frame for this EIS.

9. We need more time to study the critical life cycles at stake.

10. I agree the process shouldn't be rushed.

11. Whatever time it takes, it is still a finite process and it will not answer all the questions.

12. The process must be timely, the process must be complete, if you have to choose, choose completeness over timeliness.

13. I fail to see how conclusions that have failed to be arrived at, scientific studies that haven't been closed in almost 8 to 10 years, are going to be brought to fruition in a matter of 18 months.

14. That you are limiting the impact statement to 18 months is incredible when you think of 3 million years.

15. Study flow are currently targeted to commence in June. This leaves only 11 months to develop study results since 6 months are required to write and review the final document.

16. The process shouldn't be rushed.

17. The contemplated time is clearly inadequate for a thorough study and Interior officials are clearly mistaken if they suppose otherwise.

18. Anyone who thinks that it is possible to conduct the biological studies necessary to produce acceptable scientific data in no more than a year, simply has no understanding of the magnitude of the problems involved.

19. The idea that studies necessary for the EIS Process can be successfully completed in no more than a year is unrealistic.

20. I am truly appalled that you people haven't done something already.

21. An inadequate time frame for the preparation of the EIS seems to indicate that a directed power marketing priority has been in effect all along.

22. I would like you to consider that this 1 and 1/2 year truncation is unthinkable.

23. It seems like 27 years waiting for this process to happen has been much too long a time.

24. We can achieve more quality with time, time does not insure quality.

25. Thank you for extending the comment period.

26. Comment period for scoping process should be extended by two months.

27. Everyone should work diligently to complete the EIS process in a timely fashion. If more time is required we can revisit this matter later if necessary.

EIS PROCESS: Expand Study Area

1. EIS should cover entire Colorado River Storage Project.

2. WAPA and BOR EIS studies should be combined.

3. There has been some serious concern that analysis of impacts associated with operations of Grand Canyon Dam would only be carried out with respect to a narrow corridor of concern down river from the dam.

4. The EIS should not be a Glen Canyon EIS, as it is currently titled, it should be an EIS of the entire downstream riparian ecosystem.

EIS PROCESS: Cooperating Agencies

1. Combine WAPA and BOR environmental impact studies.

2. Establish an understanding to coordinate the EIS work of WAPA and BOR.

3. DOI and Congress should authorize operating regime for interim period without need to comply with NEPA.

4. DOI should take lead for both WAPA and BOR environmental review.

5. DOI in best position to produce EIS that incorporates all different resource interests.

6. Operation of GCD product of cozy relationship of BOR, WAPA, and Public Power Agency.

7. BOR and WAPA have been dragged kicking and screaming into the EIS process by threat of congressional intervention, and direct order of the U.S. district court in SLC.

8. There is a second EIS being done by WAPA, on the economics of peaking power generation and how they issue their contracts for peaking power use. It seems like for WAPA to be doing its own economic studies is a little bit like the fox guarding the hen house. We would like to see the two EISs merge.

9. Interagency coordination, effective communication, and involvement of federal cooperating agencies is essential to the success of the process.

10. WAPA EIS and Glen Canyon EIS must be fully coordinated as early as possible.

11. We insist that all the cooperating agencies be full cooperating partners in the finalization of the alternatives for the determination of the preferred alternatives.

12. We insist that Arizona Game and Fish, the most expert resource available, be given full cooperating status.

13. We cannot understand the exclusion of Arizona Game and Fish, a local agency which has experience with that trout fishery, from this process.

14. Other agencies, particularly Game and Fish, Fish and Wildlif and Park Service should be included as full partners.

15. On behalf of the Lees Ferry Fishery, I think that it critical that Arizona Game and Fish become not only consultant or a contributor, or an employee, but in fact full cooperator.

16. It's unbelievable that the Arizona Game and Fish Dept. wh have some of the best ichthyologists in the world have not been sought for input into this process.

17. The Park Service and the Fish & Wildlife Service must have totally equal representation in the process, otherwise the process will be biased toward the traditional role of the BOR.

18. I think that the EIS document should state how the BOR is cooperating with Arizona in controlling water releases to avoid further deterioration of Arizona riparian habitat.

EIS PROCESS: Facilities and Scheduling Meetings

1. Notification of these meetings not adequate.

2. Heard about scoping meetings two days ago.

3. How were people notified of these hearings?

4. Meeting facilities are inadequate for audience.

5. Thank you for scheduling a second meeting in Flagstaff.

6. I received my letter concerning this meeting 3 days ago. I don't feel that this was proper notification.

7. I try to keep myself informed, and I only heard about this meeting by chance.

8. I was just notified yesterday of the meeting.

9. It is interesting to note that there has not been a hearing scheduled the canyon itself.

10. There was precious little public notice given of this hearing and of the EIS time line.

EIS PROCESS: Video

1. Video states the problems very well.

2. Video is a good overview of the problems.

3. The Grand Canyon is endangered as your video so eloquently stated.

EIS PROCESS: Other

1. The EIS is a starting point.

2. Confusion on whether EIS would focus on Dam's operating criteria.

3. Concerned about report that Bureau's back ground paper was modified because of complaints of power interests.

4. Previous announcement on EIS on entire CRSP never completed

5. Took NEPA longer to start EIS process than to build the dam

6. Environmentalists have requested study of damage since mid 1970's.

7. Record of illegal and truly irresponsible resistance and recalcitrance by BOR and WAPA.

8. What has been so notably lacking in this entire process is clear and strong statement of policy and statement by DOI c purposes and priorities of GCD operations. To me that silence speaks volumes.

9. If no policy statement forthcoming at end of scoping proces many will abandon this process and seek appropriate relief before Congress and the courts. We would like this process to work.

10. National Academy of Sciences principle criticism of G.C. environmental studies was lack of a clear sense of directic as to the projects purposes and priorities.

11. Look at the bottom line in this EIS process, economics.

12. The Bureau needs to state that its policy is that power do not have primacy, but that environmental issues should hav priority.

13. The final EIS must be an adaptive document allowing for changes to be made with public participation.

14. We understand that the original EIS proposal focused only c operations of the dam, but that input from power associatio forced inclusion of structural alternatives. We feel this because they have no intention of deviating from current policy of operating the dam to max. power production.

15. We insist that the EIS include in its management considerations equal representation of all resources in the ongoing decision making procedures of dam operations.

16. If these decisions are made on a political basis, we insist that they be reconsidered.

17. Does it make sense to study these things separately and create a research flow package that may be at variance with other flows necessary.

18. Since revenue is set aside for maintenance and repair, why isn't environmental maintenance and repair factored in? Will that be a consideration in this EIS?

19. This EIS will either be a testament to Interior's effort to do it right or it will be an epitaph to the Grand Canyon ecosystem.

20. EIS is a novel animal. It is in a sense really a mitigation plan.

21. We understand that the NEPA process in the development of an EIS must by law consider all alternatives otherwise it will not be an adequate process.

22. I don't think people understand that the 7 million dollars that has been spent studying the impacts of GCD since 1982 has come from the power association.

23. I think that the guiding principle needs to be the preservation of the canyon. It is not a political football and there is nothing about it to be compromised.

24. It is essential that the Bureau consider all issues identified through this scoping process and fully and publicly disclose all environmental impacts of GCD operations with respect to those issues.

25. The question of priority must be addressed prior to addressing any of the other issues.

26. Elevate the management of the EIS to the Dept. of Interior level insuring a level playing field for all department interests, parks, fish & wildlife, and the BOR.

27. The purpose of this EIS is to properly balance after considering all options and alternatives the complex competing demands of our nations citizenry for economic and social sustenance as well as demands for aesthetic and environmental fulfillment with the environment.

28. I'd also like to see this study handled as a dynamic study, a study that is constantly changing.

29. If the reason for cutting this study short is money or manpower maybe we should try soliciting money from environmentalist groups who would love to contribute if they thought they would get a better quality scientific report from it.

30. Third party EISs are not that uncommon. Perhaps some scientists would even consider donating their time for this.

31. I would like it to be required, and I presume it already is, that everyone who is anyone in this EIS go down the river so that they know what it is like there.

32. Include the positive and negative impacts of the power such as over dependence on power that is too cheap.

33. Its a shame that a purely environmental perspective seems to have no legitimate part in this process.

34. Its terribly important to me that whatever comes of this EIS be a quality piece of work.

35. Without data you can't make a good decision and with lousy data you are guaranteed to make lousy decisions.

STUDY ISSUES: Long Term Monitoring

1. Colorado River must be monitored long term.

2. Refine dam's operations based on 5 year reviews.

3. The EIS must provide long term monitoring of the effects of what ever flow regime is adopted.

4. We will continue after the EIS to support research flows and monitoring.

5. Please continue a monitoring system after completion of the EIS process.

STUDY ISSUES: Creditability of Research

1. Subject WAPA to outside accounting because a bias seems to be there.

2. Getting conclusive results on short term comprehensive biological field investigations is next to impossible. Conclusive results were seldom achieved in less than 5 years.

3. All the knowledgeable people, Patton, are backing out because they don't want their names associated with this type of project.

4. The Interior Department's own regional environmental office said that the Bureau is not taking the time to do this study right under this time schedule.

5. We will not accept another botched study as was done on Mt. Graham.

6. We hear from scientists who have dropped out of this process continually that a credible study cannot be done.

7. It is disappointing that research has been on a start and stop basis.

8. We will never get a final answer to many questions. They are all interrelated tightly.

STUDY ISSUES: Other

1. It doesn't require much clairvoyance to foresee that lawsuits will be inevitable consequences of not allowing proper time to study.

LEGAL REQUIREMENTS: Colorado River Compact of 1922

1. Guarantees 8 1/4 million acre feet of water per year through the dam.

2. WAPA is exceeding and wants to further exceed the 8.23 million acre feet of water downstream to fulfill power contracts.

LEGAL REQUIREMENTS: Colorado River Storage Project Act (CRSP)

1. CRSP Act says power incidental to storage of water, controlling flooding, providing outdoor recreation, and improving conditions for wildlife.

2. BOR should follow congressional priorities set in CRSP Act.

3. WAPA contracts must be restructured to serve the intent of CRBA.

4. Considerations must be given to downstream resources, as allowed for in the original act, but largely ignored.

5. According to the Bureau's own regional solicitor the 1968 CRSP Act and the Bureau's own criteria for operating the dam, power should be no more equal than other enumerated purposes which include recreation and wildlife.

6. CRSP Act clearly identifies the purpose of the Colorado River dam to be used for water storage and delivery.

7. The Colorado River Basin Project Act of September 30,1968 regulated the generation of power last and incidental in its priority of purposes.

LEGAL REQUIREMENTS: National Environmental Policy Act

1. We recognize that the NEPA process and the EIS does not guarantee changes and will not protect the park.

LEGAL REQUIREMENTS: Grand Canyon National Park

1. The Grand Canyon National Park was recommended as wilderness by the Department of Interior some years ago. To this point Congress has not taken any action.

LEGAL REQUIREMENTS: Endangered Species Act

1. I wonder about the Endangered Species Act, that certain provisions of it have become obsolete or just my knowledge of it is obsolete.

2. We are concerned about compliance with the Endangered Species Act section 7.

LEGAL REQUIREMENTS: Fisheries and Wildlife Coordination Act

1. The Department of Interior has a responsibility to the American public to immediately honor the requirements of the Fish and Wildlife Cooperating Act.

2. We are concerned about mandated non-consultation with the Game and Fish department by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife service perhaps because of the artificially short and rigid time frame, obviously this is a violation of the Fish and Wildlife Coordination Act.

3. AG&F was told that their conduit to the EIS process would be through the Fish and Wildlife Coordination Act. I say strange because when they were told this the Bureau was busy violating the act by instructing the Fish and Wildlife service not to coordinate with AG&F because there was insufficient time.

4. There has been a violation of the Fish and Wildlife Coordination Act or at the very least a violation of its intent.

5. The Fish and Wildlife Service was not even allowed time to review the EIS scoping documents with the AG&F prior to its release. This is in direct contradiction with the Fish and Wildlife Coordination Act under which this EIS is required by law to comply.

LEGAL REQUIREMENTS: Other

1. No feature of the law of the river elevates one project purpose over that of another.

2. National Parks Organic Act requires Secretary "to conserve the scenery, and the natural and historic object, and wildlife. There in to provide for the enjoyment of same, in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

3. I object to public power asking us to violate the National Parks Organic Act of 1916 which predated the dam by 47 years.

4. The scope should consider whether existing federal legislation is adequately protecting the environment or whether new legislation should be proposed.

5. We feel certain that under the 1956 Act, the 1968 Act and Secretary Hickes 1970 operating criteria, generation of power is incidental only to these environmental and recreational concerns.

6. Public law 90-537 certainly did not indicate that power production was more important than other resources.

7. I would like to know how public law 90-537 has been abrogated for 27 years with out Congress showing some concern.

8. The potential of adding new dams would require that laws and policies be changed.

9. GCD is by law a multipurpose facility.

10. The Bureau of Reclamation has statutory obligation to protect these resources.

SPEAKER INFORMATION

SCOPING MEETINGS

GLEN CANYON DAM ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT

Glen Canyon Dam EIS Scoping Hearings

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Count of Cards by Meeting

Location SLC - 226

Location DEN - 67

Location PHX - 231

Location FLAG1 - 268

Location LA - 94

Location SF - 129

Location DC - 55

Location FLAG2 - 163

Grand Total - 1,233

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Representing by Location

Representing Self

Location SLC -	110
Location DEN -	37
Location PHX -	124
Location FLAG1-	183
Location LA -	63
Location SF -	85
Location DC -	16
Location FLAG2-	119
Total Representing Self-	737

Representing Org

Location SLC -	103
Location DEN -	28
Location PHX -	84
Location FLAG1-	63
Location LA -	27
Location SF -	26
Location DC -	32
Location FLAG2-	30
Total Representing Org -	393

Representing Bk

Location SLC -	13
Location DEN -	2
Location PHX -	23
Location FLAG1-	23
Location LA -	5
Location SF -	18
Location DC -	7
Location FLAG2-	14
Total Representing Bk -	105

Grand Total - 1,235

Glen Canyon Dam EIS Scoping Hearings

Organization by Number of Occurences

Count	
10	
2	??
1	Agri-Business Council of Arizona
1	Am. Fish Soc.
1	Ambassidor Duck Club Wet Lands
1	American Public Power Association
2	American Rivers
9	Arizona Flycasters
1	Arizona Flycasters, FFF, T.V.
7	Arizona Game & Fish Dept.
2	Arizona Herpetological Assoc.
1	Arizona Irrigation & Electrical Districts Assoc
7	Arizona Power Authority
1	Arizona Raft Adventures
1	Arizona Republic
5	ASU Wildlife Society
1	Audobon
1	Audobon Coordinating Council of Utah
1	Audobon Society, Bridgerland
2	Audobon Society, Maricopa
1	Audobon Society, Northern AZ
1	AZ Dept. of Water Resources
1	AZ Municipal Power Users
1	AZ Power Pooling Association
1	AZ Raft Adventures
1	AZ River Runners
1	AZ Wildlife Federation
2	AZ-New Mexico Chapter American Fisheries Society
1	Bountiful City
1	Bountiful City Light & Power
1	Browne, Bortz, & Coddington
2	Bureau of Indian Affairs
1	C.A.P.C.
1	Calif Dept of Water Resources
1	Canoe Cruisers Association of Washington, D. C.
2	Canyon Explorations
3	Canyoneers Inc.
1	CAWCD
1	CCA, SRDF
1	Central AZ Paddler's Club
1	Central Utah Water Conservancy District
1	CFF Inc.
2	Cimarron River Co.
1	Citizens For A Beautiful Flagstaff
1	City of Enterprise
1	Colorada Whitewater Assoc.

Organization by Number of Occurences

Count	
3	Colorado River & Trail Expedition
3	Colorado River Board of California
1	Colorado River Comm. of Nevada
3	Colorado River Resources Coalition
1	Congressman George Miller
1	Council of State Governments
10	CREDA
1	CREDA/IEDA/AZ Electric District
2	CRWCD
2	CSWTA, Inc.
1	CU Environmental Board; CU Ecological Living Group
1	CU Environmental Center
3	CVWD
2	Dames & Moore
1	Dept. of Energy
1	Deseret News
7	Desert Flycasters
1	Diamond River Adventurers
8	Dixie Escalante REA
1	Earth Day 1990
2	Electrical District £7
3	Enterprise City
1	Enterprise, Utah - City Council
2	Environmental Defense Fund
2	EPA
2	Ephraim City Power Bd
2	Ephriam City
3	Evans Public Relations
1	Expeditions, Inc.
1	Expeditions, Inc./Grand Canyon River Guides
1	Federation of Fly Fisherman
1	FHA, Pine Country Rodeo
2	Fillmore City
2	Flowell Electric
1	Fly Fishers
1	Four Corners Wilderness Workshop
1	Fred Harvey, Inc.
1	Friends of Arizona Rivers
1	Friends of Colorado River
9	Friends of the River
1	Friends of the River, E.T.C. Tributary & Local 510
1	Garkane Power Association
1	Glen Canyon River Guides
2	Global Walk For a Livable World
1	Grand Canyon Dories
1	Grand Canyon etc.

Glen Canyon Dam EIS Scoping Hearings

Organization by Number of Occurences

Count	
18	Grand Canyon River Guides
7	Grand Canyon Trust
1	Grand Canyon Trust - Board of Directors
1	Grand Canyon Trust, Sierra Club
1	Hatch River Expeditions
1	Havasupai Tribe - Tribal Council
1	High Country River Rafter
1	Holiday River Expeditions
1	Humphry Summit Associates
1	Inner City Outings
2	Intermountain Consumer Power Assn
1	International Rivers Network
1	Irrigation/Power districts (4) and their farmers
1	JPL Hiking & Canoe Club
1	KAET Channel 8
2	Kaysville City
1	Keep Sedona Beautiful
1	KNAU FM
1	KVNA AM/FM News
1	Lake Powell Resorts and Marinas
1	Life On The River
2	Logan City
1	Los Angeles Dept of Water and Power
2	Maricopa Water District
1	Metropolitan Water District
1	Mobile Marine of Arizona
2	Moki Mac River Expeditions
2	Moki Mac River Expeditons
2	Morgan City
2	Mothers for Clean Water
1	Murray City
1	Murray City Council
2	Murray City Power
1	National Organizations for River Sports
3	National Park Service
1	National Parks & Conservation Association
4	National Wildlife Federation
1	Natural Resources Defense Council, Inc.
1	NAU Summer Grand Canyon Workshop
1	Navaho - Hopi Observer
1	Navajo / Hopi Observer
1	Navajo Nation
1	Navajo Natural Heritage Program
1	Navajo Tribal Utility Authority
1	Non Oligarchical Mystic Sweat Bag (hikers)
2	Northern Arizona Natural History Assn

Organization by Number of Occurences

Count	
2	Northern AZ Flycasters
1	Northern AZ Trust Lands, Inc.
1	OMB
1	Ozark Wilderness Waterways
4	Page Electric Utility
1	Page Electric Utility Board of Directors
2	Page Rowing Club
1	Payson Power and Light
1	Phoenix Gazette
1	Pikes Peak Whitewater Club
4	Plains Electric G & T Corp
2	Platte River Power Authority
1	R.E.I.
1	REI
1	River Guides
2	Roosevelt Water Cons. Dist.;Electrical Dist. £7
3	Senator John McCain
8	Sierra Club
1	Sierra Club Rivers Conservation Subcommittee
1	Sierra Club SF Bay Chpt River Touring Section
1	Sierra Club, Palo Verde Group
2	Sierra Club, Plateau Group
1	Sierra Club, Utah Chapter
1	Sierra Club/Wilderness Society
1	Sobek's White Water/Sobek Expeditions
1	State Legislature Dist £2
1	Stone Fly Society
6	Strawberry Electric Service District
1	The Arizona Republic
1	The Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo Res. & Advocacy
2	The Wilderness Society
1	Tour West
1	Tri City Ecology Center
2	Tri-State G & T Assn
1	Tri-State G & T Assn/CREDA
9	Trout Unlimited
1	Trout Unlimited - Lees Ferry
1	U.S. Canoe & Kayak Team
5	U.S. Fish & Wildlife
1	UAMPS
1	University of Colorado Kayak Club
5	Upper Colorado River Commission
3	US Bureau of Reclamation
1	US Bureau of Reclamation, Denver
1	US Senate Energy Comm.
1	USDI - DEA

Organization by Number of Occurences

Count	
1	Utah Air Boats Inc
1	Utah Air Boats IncçUt Wildlife Leadership Coalitio
1	Utah Division of Water Resources
1	Utah Farm Bureau Federation
1	Utah Power & Light
3	Utah Wildlife Leadership Coalition
7	WAPA
1	Wasatch Mountain Club
1	Western Colorado Congress
4	Western River Expeditions
3	Western River Guides Assn
1	Western States Water Council
1	Whitewater Voyageurs
1	Wilderness River Adventures
1	Wyoming State Engineer's Office
2	Zane Grey TU

Total Number of Persons Representing an Organization - 393

Glen Canyon Dam EIS Scoping Hearings

Meeting Cards - part 1

Mtg	ID	First	I	Last	Street	City	St	Zip	Cy Study	EIS
SLC	001	Clifford		Barrett	175 E. 400 So.	Salt Lake City	UT	84111	Yes	Yes
SLC	002	C. Elden		Laird	355 W. 1300 So.	Orem	UT	84052	No	Yes
SLC	003	Carolyn	S	McNeil	8722 So. 300 West	Sandy	UT	84070	Yes	Yes
SLC	004	Sharon		Hester	5730 So. 1300 E.	Salt Lake City	UT	84121	Yes	Bk
SLC	005	Bert		Mikesell	745 North 500 East	Payson	UT	84651	Yes	Yes
SLC	006	Jeffrey		Appel	1569 So. 1600 E.	Salt Lake City	UT	84105	No	Yes
SLC	007	Kenneth		Maxey	257 E. 200 So.	Salt Lake City	UT		Yes	Bk
SLC	008	Ted	L	Olson	265 E. 400 So.	Ephraim	UT	84627	No	Yes
SLC	010	Christine		Osborne	1536 E. 3080 So.	Salt Lake City	UT	84106	No	Yes
SLC	011	Rudy		Lukez	1851 East Garfield Ave.	Salt Lake City	UT	84108	No	Yes
SLC	012	William	B	Smart	55 Laulel Street	Salt Lake City	UT	84103	No	Yes
SLC	013	John		Bellmon	353 West 2250 North	Sunset	UT	84015	No	Yes
SLC	014	Steve		Hatch	470 South 1200 East	Salt Lake City	UT	84102	No	Yes
SLC	015	Terri		Martin	Box 1563	Salt Lake City	UT	84110	Yes	Yes
SLC	016	Leon		Bowler		Beryl	UT	84714	No	Yes
SLC	017	Julie		Davis	4755 Rainbow Drive	Murray	UT	84107	No	Yes
SLC	018	Jim		Gibson	214 A 5th Ave.	Dugway	UT	84022	No	No
SLC	019	William	E	Soltis	2624 South 1800 East	Salt Lake City	UT	84106	No	Yes
SLC	020	Glen	P	Willardson	247 North 300 West	Richfield	UT	84701	No	Yes
SLC	021	W. Berry		Hutchings	1015 South Davis Blvd	Bountiful	UT	84010	No	Yes
SLC	022	W	J	Whitney	5829 South Meadowcrest Drive	Murray	UT	84107	No	Yes
SLC	023	Deborah		Levine	1053 Windsor Street	Salt Lake City	UT	84105	No	Yes
SLC	024	Cliff		Michaelis	198 So. 200 West	Bountiful	UT	84010	Yes	Yes
SLC	025	Royce		Jones	3280 Inca Circle	St. George	UT	84770	No	Yes
SLC	026	Larry		Hardebeck	2530 East 2900 South	Salt Lake City	UT	84109	No	Yes
SLC	027	Roger		Jones	2720 St. Mary's Way	Salt Lake City	UT	84108	No	Yes
SLC	028	Donald	C	Dew	510 North Colorado St. £3	Salt Lake City	UT	84116	No	Yes
SLC	029	Trent		Keller	1428 Lombardy Circle	Salt Lake City	UT	84121	Yes	Bk
SLC	030	Ralph	R	Nielsen	9013 South 1660 East	Sandy	UT	84093	No	Yes
SLC	031	Michelle		Solvej	256 E. Edith Ave.	SLC	UT	84111	No	Yes
SLC	032	Stephen	K	Harmon	1790 Yuma Street	SLC	UT	84108	No	Yes
SLC	033	Bill		George	3580 Winesap Rd.	SLC	UT	84121	Yes	Yes
SLC	034	Lawson	C	LeGate	177 E. 900 So., Suite 102	SLC	UT	84111	No	Yes
SLC	035	Lynn		Keller	997 Fluret LN, 15 F	Midvale	UT	84047	No	Yes
SLC	036	Richard		Quist	P.O. Box 21242	Salt Lake City	UT	84121	Yes	Yes

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SLC	037	Douglas	F	Day	4021 Westshire Drive	West Valley City	UT	84119	Yes	Bk
SLC	038	James		Catlin	1120 South Windsor St.	Salt Lake City	UT	84105	BK	Yes
SLC	039	MIchael		Budig	339 E. 600 South £1408	Salt Lake City	UT	84111	BK	Yes
SLC	040	Ron		Barness	470 G	Salt Lake City	UT	84103	No	Yes
SLC	041	Larry		Meyer	2931 Tolcate Lane	Salt Lake City	UT	84121	No	Yes
SLC	042	Robert		Snow	8891 South 60 East	Sandy	UT	84070	Yes	No
SLC	043	Lorin	N	Pace	2386 Olympus Drive	Salt Lake City	UT	84124	No	No
SLC	044	Russ		Fjeldsted	255 No. Main	Logan	UT	84321	No	Yes
SLC	045	Edna	M	Sampson	2865 Bloomington Drive E	St. George	UT	84770	BK	Bk
SLC	046	Beth		Murphy	3769 So. 2300 E.	Salt Lake City	UT	84109	No	Yes
SLC	047	Robert	S	Lynch	Suite 204, 2001 No. 3rd Street	Phoenix	AZ	85004	Yes	Yes
SLC	048	Terry		Bracken	734 E. Wilson Ave.	Salt Lake City	UT	84105	No	Yes
SLC	049	Raymond	A	King	3624 W. Jasmine	West Valley City	UT	84120	No	No
SLC	050	Richard	T	Cloward	7675 Steffensen Drive	Salt Lake City	UT	84121	No	Yes
SLC	051	Mike		ODonnell	P.O. Box 11341	Salt Lake City	UT	84147	Yes	No
SLC	052	Beth		Murphy	3769 So. 2300 E.	Salt Lake City	UT	84109	Yes	Yes
SLC	053	Roger		Murphy	3769 So. 2300 E.	Salt Lake City	UT	84109	No	Yes
SLC	054	Mark		Nelson	385 Troy Way	Salt Lake City	UT	84107	No	Yes
SLC	055	John		Veranth	4460 Ashford Dr.	Salt Lake City	UT	84124	No	Yes
SLC	056	Jeffrey		Soderberg	165 So. W. Temple £300	Salt Lake City	UT	84101	No	Yes
SLC	057	Kathryn	A	Davidson	253 E. 5th Ave. £4	Salt Lake City	UT	84103	No	Yes
SLC	058	Trudy		Reynolds	1486 Lincoln St.	Salt Lake City	UT	84105	No	Yes
SLC	059	C. Val		Grant	135 E. Center	Logan	UT	84321	No	Yes
SLC	060	Stephen		Paull	P.O. Box 11	Oakley	UT	84055	No	Yes
SLC	061	Jerry		Schmidt	2603 Elizabeth St.	Salt Lake City	UT	84106	No	Yes
SLC	062	Kandi		Menges	2603 Elizabeth St.	Salt Lake City	UT	84106	No	No
SLC	063	Brenda		Paull	P.O. Box 11	Oakley	UT	84055	No	Yes
SLC	064	Michael		Schrank	834 E. 5th Ave. £4	Salt Lake City	UT	84103	No	Yes
SLC	065	Catherine		McVey	155 2nd Ave. £7	Salt Lake City	UT	84103	No	Yes
SLC	066	Cindy		Cromer	816 East First South	Salt Lake City	UT	84102	No	Yes
SLC	067	Chris		Patty	605 South 19th	Pocatello	ID	83201	No	Yes
SLC	068	Dale	K	Nelson	1164 W. 400 No.	Salt Lake City	UT	84116	No	Yes
SLC	069	David	J	Mackay	5058 So. 300 W.	Salt Lake City	UT	84107	Yes	Yes
SLC	070	Vicki		Mackay	5058 So. 300 W.	Murray	UT	84107	Yes	Yes
SLC	071	Tom		Ryan	1197 So. McClelland	Salt Lake City	UT	84105	No	Yes

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Mtg	ID	First	I	Last	Street	City	St	Zip	Cy	Study	EIS
SLC	072	Tim		Begue	1373 E. 3345 So.	Salt Lake City	UT	84106		No	Yes
SLC	073	James	D	Webster	938 Military Drive	Salt Lake City	UT	84108		No	Yes
SLC	074	Polly		Plummer	140 So. McClelland St.	Salt Lake City	UT	84102		No	Yes
SLC	075	Jon		Imhoof	4 Beetham St.	Queenstown			Ne	No	Yes
SLC	076	Robert		Quist	Box 116	Green River	UT	84525		No	Yes
SLC	077	Kirsten	K	Davis	1373 E. 3345 So.	Salt Lake city	UT	84106		No	Yes
SLC	078	Vaun		Bethers	1221 Island Drive	Logan City	UT	84321		No	Yes
SLC	079	Scott		Chidester	5340 Cottonwood Ln	Salt Lake City	UT	84117		No	Yes
SLC	080	Jason		Midgley	2841 Glen Oaks Drive	Salt Lake City	UT	84109		No	Yes
SLC	081	Sergio		Norat	2664 Dearborn Street	Salt Lake City	UT	84106		No	Yes
SLC	082	Alisa		Quist	6829 Bella Vista Drive	Salt Lake City	UT	84121		No	No
SLC	083	Tyler		Barton	1583 E. Stratford £3	Salt Lake City	UT	84057		Yes	Bk
SLC	084	Lynn		Myers	P.O. Box 982	Salt Lake City	UT	84110		No	No
SLC	085	David		Nimkin	1419 Browning	Salt Lake City	UT	84105		No	Yes
SLC	086	Kally		Keller	1428 Lombardy Circle	Salt Lake City	UT	84121		No	Yes
SLC	087	Melissa		Keller	1428 Lombardy Circle	Salt Lake City	UT	84121		No	Yes
SLC	088	Marc		Allred	P.O. Box 58905	Salt Lake City	UT	84158		Yes	Yes
SLC	089	Tiffany		George	3580 Winesap Rd	Salt Lake City	UT	84121		Yes	Bk
SLC	090	Shirley		George	3580 Winesap Rd	Salt Lake City	UT	84121		Yes	Yes
SLC	091	D. Larry		Anderson	1636 W. North Temple	Salt Lake City	UT	84116		Yes	Yes
SLC	092	Rosemary	M	Corey	724 Ramona Ave.	Salt Lake City	UT	84105		No	Yes
SLC	093	Gerald	J	Corey	724 Ramona Ave.	Salt Lake City	UT	84105		No	Yes
SLC	094	Kenneth	R	Ashby	5300 So. 360 West	Salt Lake City	UT	84123		BK	Yes
SLC	095	Alan		Isaacson	2031 E. 1700 So.	Salt Lake City	UT	84108		No	Yes
SLC	096	Kenley	W	Brimsdale	1905 Maplehollow Way	Bountiful		UT 84010		No	Yes
SLC	097	Kara		Diorio	584 F Street	Salt Lake City	UT	84103		No	Yes
SLC	098	Nathan		Jones	584 F Street	Salt Lake City	UT	84115		Yes	Yes
SLC	099	Richard	M	Stevenson	584 F Street	Salt Lake City	UT	84103		No	Yes
SLC	100	Russell		McCandless	2985 E. 3535 So.	Salt Lake City	UT	84109		No	Yes
SLC	101	Ann		Gold	148 So. 500 E.	Salt Lake City	UT	84102		No	Yes
SLC	102	Eloise		Maughan	1056 Lincoln Street	Salt Lake City	UT	84105		No	Yes
SLC	103	Gordon	J	Miller	4244 Normandie Lane	Salt Lake City	UT	84107		No	Yes
SLC	104	Steve		Riparett	2165 E. 3715 So.	Salt Lake City	UT	84109		No	Yes
SLC	105	Newel	G	Daines, Jr.	1125 Cedar Hts. Drive	Logan	UT	84321		BK	Bk
SLC	106	Zack		Beck	1779 E. Yale Ave.	Salt Lake City	UT	84108		No	Yes

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Mtg	ID	First	I	Last	Street	City	St	Zip	Cy Study	EIS
SLC	107	Paul		Adams	7865 So. 3610 E. Honey Comb Rd	Salt Lake City	UT	84121	No	Yes
SLC	108	Deb		Sussman	3786 So. Highland Drive	Salt Lake City	UT	84106	No	Yes
SLC	109	Fred		Hightousar	1584 Laird Ave.	Salt Lake City	UT	84105	No	Yes
SLC	110	Robert	P	Stahmer	4570 So. 200 E. £7	Murray	UT	84107	No	Yes
SLC	111	Peter		Weiss	914 E. 2700 No.	Marion	UT	84036	No	Yes
SLC	112	Butch		Carber	1020 E. Elgin	Salt Lake City	UT	84106	No	Yes
SLC	113	Mark		Williamson	5930 Holladay Blvd.	Salt Lake City	UT	84121	No	Yes
SLC	114	Jacob		Croft	2407 E. Foxhunt Drive	Sandy	UT	84093	No	Yes
SLC	115	Chris		Smith	7237 So. 2780 E.	Salt Lake City	UT	84121	No	Yes
SLC	116	Jill		Greenfield	3016 E. Wasatch Blvd.	Sandy	UT	84092	No	No
SLC	117	James	M	Brown	1085 So. 800 E.	Salt Lake City	UT	84105	No	Yes
SLC	118	Ken		Plowman	127 So. 500 E., Suite 30	Salt Lake City	UT	84102	No	Yes
SLC	119	Rusty		Dassing	P.O. Box 2413	Park City	UT	84060	Yes	Yes
SLC	120	Ross		Garrett	189 E. 7th North	Nephi	UT	84648	BK	Bk
SLC	121	Bob		Sherer	4181 W. Cheltonham Way	West Jordan	UT	84084	No	Yes
SLC	122	John	W	Shields	Herschler Bldg, 4E	Cheyenne	WY	82002	Yes	Bk
SLC	123	Mike		Lundeen	7086 Brookhiller	Salt Lake City	UT	84121	No	Yes
SLC	124	Skip		Bell	P.O. Box 2133	Salt Lake City	UT	84110	No	Yes
SLC	125	John		Hamill	576 Patty Drive	Evergreen	CO	80439	Yes	No
SLC	126	E.	I	Jencsok	1313 Sherman Street	Denver	CO	80203	BK	Bk
SLC	127	Paul		Rutinhauser	619 Country Club	Stansbury PL	UT	84074	No	Yes
SLC	128	Bill		Green	3931 So. 2215 E.	Salt Lake City	UT	84124	BK	Yes
SLC	129	Cindy		Smith	127 So. 500 E., Suite 300	Salt Lake City	UT	84106	No	Yes
SLC	130	Carol		Fritzinger	2305 W. Hogan Box 19	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
SLC	131	Scott		Ekber	Alta Ski Lifts	Alta	UT	84092	Yes	Yes
SLC	132	Steven		Gilman	Alta Ski Lifts	Alta	UT	84092	No	Yes
SLC	133	Allen		Haden	Alta Ski Lifts	Alta	UT	84092	No	Yes
SLC	134	Gaye		King	3624 Jasmine Street	West Valley City	UT	84120	No	Yes
SLC	135	Jane		Bird	355 So. 400 E.	Salt Lake City	UT	84111	No	Yes
SLC	136	Peter		Mills	2419 E. 1300 So.	Salt Lake City	UT	84108	No	Yes
SLC	137	Tony		Willardson	942 E. 7145 So.	Midvale	UT	84123	Yes	Yes
SLC	138	Don		Snarr	624 Germania Ave.	Murray	UT	84123	No	Yes
SLC	139	Mical	J	Terry	993 No. 2075 E.	St. George	UT	84770	No	Yes
SLC	140	Betsy		Tipps	2212 So. West Temple £21	Salt Lake City	UT	84115	No	Yes
SLC	141	Gary	R	Bilger	391 E. Woodlake Drive £89	Salt Lake City	UT	84107	No	Yes

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SLC	142	Karin	D	Vandenberg	1108 E. Harrison Ave. £4	Salt Lake City	UT	84105	No	Yes
SLC	143	Michael		Singleton	137 So. 300 E.	Enterprise	UT	84725	No	Yes
SLC	144	Gary	A	Dodge	185 So. State £1300	Salt Lake City	UT	84111	No	Yes
SLC	145	Mike	C	Kocologos	110 Social Hall Avenue	Salt Lake City	UT	84111	No	Yes
SLC	146	Bill		Partner	906 W. Brander Mill Cove	Murray	UT	84123	No	Yes
SLC	147	Boyd		Sampson	1053 Windsor St.	Salt Lake City	UT	84105	No	Yes
SLC	148	Steve		Schiesswohl	2170 Twilight Ct.	Park City	UT	84060	No	No
SLC	149	Jon	B	Hoogenboom	853 No. Redwood Road	Salt Lake City	UT	84116	No	Yes
SLC	150	Annette	K	Falvo	257 E. 200 So., Suite 475	Salt Lake City	UT	0000?	No	Yes
SLC	151	Edna		Hunt	Box 62	Enterprise	UT	84725	No	Yes
SLC	152	Merrill	A	Staheli	62 West Main	Enterprise	UT	84725	BK	No
SLC	153	Craig		Clark		New Castle	UT	84756	No	Yes
SLC	154	Floyd	G	Hatch	2011 E. Bryan Ave.	Salt Lake City	UT	84108	No	Yes
SLC	155	Mark		Jensen	669 2nd Ave.	Salt Lake City	UT	84103	Yes	Yes
SLC	156	John		Childs	1234 No. 1000 E.	Orem	UT	84057	No	Yes
SLC	157	Steven	B	Tidwell	4250 W. 4950 So.	Hooper	UT	84315	No	Yes
SLC	158	A. Morley		Wilson	P.O. Box 147	Enterprise	UT	84725	No	Yes
SLC	159	Gayle		Rohde	P.O. Box 304	Enterprise	UT	84725	No	Yes
SLC	160	W.	L	Rusho	5299 Gurene Drive	Salt Lake City	UT	84117	No	Yes
SLC	161	Richard	P	Truman	528 W. Main	Enterprise	UT	84725	No	Yes
SLC	162	Brent		Thomas	144 No. 300 E.	Bountiful	UT	84010	No	Yes
SLC	163	Vernon		Bosshardt	Box 16	Beryl	UT	84714	No	Yes
SLC	164	Blaine	J	Haacke	198 So. 200 W.	Bountiful	UT	84010	No	Yes
SLC	165	John		Mohlman	153 W. 4800 So.	Murray	UT	84065	No	Yes
SLC	166	Jody	L	Williams	1407 W. No. Temple £336	Salt Lake City	UT	84140	Yes	Bk
SLC	167	Trevor		Hughes	USU UMC 4110	Logan	UT	84321	Yes	Yes
SLC	168	Harold	L	Pope	244 So. 100 East	Bountiful	UT	84010	BK	Bk
SLC	169	Ed		Hassis	9613 Garnet Drive	Sandy	UT	84094	No	Yes
SLC	170	Karen		Ticknor	9613 Garnet Drive	Sandy	UT	84094	No	Yes
SLC	171	Darwin		Hulet	P.O. Box 195	New Castle	UT	84756	BK	Yes
SLC	172	Patricia		Weiler	1815 So. 10th E.	Salt Lake City	UT	84105	Yes	Yes
SLC	173	Eric	W	Rozendaal	470 So. 1200 E.	Salt Lake City	UT	84102	Yes	Yes
SLC	174	Joseph	J	Sheridan	470 So. 1200 E.	Salt Lake City	UT	84102	No	Yes
SLC	175	Ed		Baumgarten	1318 Tamarisk St.	St. George	UT	84720	No	Yes
SLC	176	Jill		Jones	404 E. 1700 So.	Salt Lake City	UT	84115	No	Yes

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SLC	177	Earl	M	Jones	404 E. 1700 So.	Salt Lake City	UT	84115	No	Yes
SLC	178	John		Allen	Horsetooth & Timberline Rd.	Ft. Collins	CO	80525	Yes	Yes
SLC	179	Ted		Rampton	8722 So. 300 W.	Sandy	UT	84070	Yes	Yes
SLC	180	Albert	F	Regenthal	965 E. 900 No.	Bountiful	UT	84010	No	No
SLC	181	Betty		Peterson	1176 No. Orchard Lane	Alpine	UT	84004	Yes	Bk
SLC	182	Brian	M	Hollien	11894 So. Oakridge Road	Sandy	UT	84094	No	Yes
SLC	183	Joe		Falbo	P.O. Box 260	Waddell	AZ	85355	No	Yes
SLC	184	Clint		Stevens	350 So. 4th E.	Salt Lake City	UT	84084	Yes	Yes
SLC	185	Dee		Holladay	544 E. 3900 So.	Salt Lake City	UT	84107	No	Yes
SLC	186	Laverne	S	Erickson	505 14th Ave.	Salt Lake City	UT	84103	No	Yes
SLC	187	Michael	K	Rhinehart	275 W. 300 No.	Fillmore	UT	84631	BK	Bk
SLC	188	Keith	L	Gillins	255 So. 100 East	Fillmore	UT	84631	No	Yes
SLC	189	John		Thacker	32 No. 200 E.	Kaysville	UT	84037	No	No
SLC	190	Walt		Meacham	145 No. 100 E.	Kaysville	UT	84037	Yes	Yes
SLC	191	Wayne	C	Evans	110 Social Hall Ave.	Salt Lake City	UT	84111	No	Yes
SLC	192	Michael		Roluti	P.O. Box 25007	Denver	CO	80225	Yes	Bk
SLC	193	Lynn		Harper	P.O. Box 3981	Salt Lake City	UT	84110	No	Yes
SLC	194	Dennis		Woolsey	940 N. 700 E.	Morgan	UT	84050	Yes	Yes
SLC	195	Robert		Snow	8891 South 60 East	Sandy	UT	84070	No	Yes
SLC	196	David	A	Rich	199 N. 600 E.	Morgan	UT	84050	No	Yes
SLC	197	Kenny		Thomas	110 Social Hall Ave	Salt Lake City	UT	84101	No	Yes
SLC	198	Ronnie		Crump	348 W. 200 So.	Payson	UT	84651	No	Yes
SLC	199	Diane		Cherry	P.O. Box 11606	Salt Lake City	UT	84147	Yes	Bk
SLC	200			Crandall	P.O. Box 11606	Salt Lake City	UT	84147	No	No
SLC	201	David		Hoeferll	2526 Woodland Dr.	Ogden	UT	84403	No	Yes
SLC	202	Clair		Erickson	186 So. Main	Ephraim	UT	84627	No	Bk
SLC	203	Val		Anderson	335 E. 300 So.	Ephraim	UT	84627	BK	Bk
SLC	204	Alan		Lundquist	2480 Chadwick St	Salt Lake City	UT	84106	No	Yes
SLC	205	Robert	E	Warnick	310 S. 400 E.	Ephraim	UT	84627	No	Yes
SLC	206	Jerry		Zimmerman	355 So. 400 E.	Salt Lake City	UT	84111	Yes	Yes
SLC	207	Elizabeth		McAndrew	1096 South 1100 East	Salt Lake City	UT	84105	No	Yes
SLC	208	Tim		Henley	15 So. 15th Ave	Phoenix	AZ	85007	Yes	Yes
SLC	209	David		Onstad	Box 6708	Phoenix	AZ	85340	Yes	Yes
SLC	210	Paul		Haacke	695 So. 630 E.	Orem	UT	84058	No	Yes
SLC	211	De Lyle		Carling	Box 129	Meadow	UT	84644	No	Yes

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SLC	212	Ralph	A	Robinson	Star Route Box 180	Fillmore	UT	84631	Yes	Yes
SLC	213	Dan		Brickley	P.O. Box 52025	Phoenix	AZ	85072	No	Yes
SLC	214	Blair		Thomas	5299 So 1850 West	Spanish Fork	UT	84660	No	Yes
SLC	215	Melvin		Meredith	R.F.D. 1, Box 226	Payson	UT	84651	No	Yes
SLC	216	Steve		Haase	5730 So. 1300 E.	Salt Lake City	UT	84121	No	Yes
SLC	217	Clifford		Voorhees	545 W. Arrowhead Trail	Spanish Fork	UT	84660	BK	Bk
SLC	218	Alfred		Baaksqaurk	Box 263 Rt. 2	Spanish Fork	UT	84660	BK	No
SLC	219	Richard	L	Saunders	4083 W. 12680 So.	Payson	UT	84651	No	Yes
SLC	220	Larry/Theres		Meyer	2931 E. Tolcate Lane	Salt Lake City	UT	84121	No	Yes
SLC	221	Dave		Drobeck	P.O. Box 149, RD £1	Rensselaer	NY	12144	No	Yes
SLC	222	Tom		Lyness	301 D Street £1	Salt Lake City	UT	84103	No	Yes
SLC	223	Chris		Norman	177 H. Street	Salt Lake City	UT	84103	No	Yes
SLC	224	Sarah		Jones	258 W. 300 So.	Salt Lake City	UT	84101	No	Yes
SLC	441	Therese		Meyer	2931 Tolcate Lane	Salt Lake City	UT	84121	No	Yes
SLC	541	Cynthia		Meyer	2931 Tolcate Lane	Salt Lake City	UT	84121	No	Yes
SLC	641	Leona		Meyer	2931 Tolcate Lane	Salt Lake City	UT	84121	No	Yes

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DEN	001	John		Allum	Horse Tours & Timberline Ras	Ft Collins	CO	80525	Yes	Yes
DEN	002	Dean		Swanson	3982 Falfe Ct	Wheatridge	CO	80033	Yes	Yes
DEN	003	Larry		Stuhl	P.O. Box 709	Golden	CO	80402	Yes	Yes
DEN	004	James	S	Heymann	4236 Amber St.	Boulder	CO	80304	No	Yes
DEN	005	Mike		Hartley	425 Spring St.	Manitou Springs	CO	80829	Yes	Bk
DEN	006	Carey		Horowitz	3100 Cherry Crk. Dr. So. £207	Denver	CO	80209	No	Yes
DEN	007	Mark		Hughes	1631 Glenarm; Suite 300	Denver	CO	80209	No	Yes
DEN	008	William	J	Slimak	Timberline & Horsetooth Roads	Ft. Collins	CO	80525	No	No
DEN	009	Russ		Bovaird	12076 Grant St.	Denver	CO	80233	Yes	Yes
DEN	010	Jonathan		Gates	2604 M. Rd.	Hotchkiss	CO	81419	No	Yes
DEN	011	Caleb		Gates	1429 Grand Ave. £205	Glenwood Springs	CO	81601	No	Yes
DEN	012	George		Wendt	Box 67	Angels Camp	CA	95222	Yes	Yes
DEN	013	Wes		Wilson	999 18th Street	Denver	CO	80202	BK	Bk
DEN	014	Ben		Harding	1074 Rose Hill	Boulder	CO	80302	BK	Bk
DEN	015	Duane		Kelly	10311 E. 42nd	Kansas City	MO	84133	No	Yes
DEN	016	Laurie	W	Drinkaus	3640 Broadway £9	Boulder	CO	80304	No	Yes
DEN	017	Katherine		Shannon	1137 Pleasent St.	Boulder	CO	80302	No	No
DEN	018	Marty		Walter	3333 Nebo Road	Boulder	CO	80302	No	Yes
DEN	019	Kristine		Johnson	24 Elm Street	Montrose	CO	81401	No	Yes
DEN	020	Jon		Fairchild	10570 W. 70th Place	Arvada	CO	80004	No	Yes
DEN	021	Roz		McClellan	733 Twin Sister Rd.	Boulder	CO	80302	No	Yes
DEN	022	Todd		Barker	P.O. Box 3512	Boulder	CO	80307	No	Yes
DEN	023	Jennifer		Schram	448 South Kingston Circle	Aurora	CO	80012	No	Yes
DEN	024	Garth		Lewis	Beach Road	Vineyard Haven	MA	02568	No	Yes
DEN	025	Matt		Sura	4755 Hooksmell Drive	Adrian	MI	49221	No	No
DEN	026	Bruce	J	Edgerly	1847 Pine St.	Boulder	CO	80302	No	No
DEN	027	Sally		Gilman	2227 Canyon £111	Boulder	CO	80302	No	Yes
DEN	028	Virgil	O	Best, II	3640 Broadway £9	Boulder	CO	80304	No	Yes
DEN	029	Greg		Turpin	Star Rt.	Foxton	CO	80441	No	Yes
DEN	030	Bart		Nyberg	7716 Rogers St	Golden	CO	80403	No	No
DEN	031	Gary		Cooper	5360 Garfield St	Denver	CO	80216	No	Yes
DEN	032	Tony		Anderson	10450 Routt Lane	Denver	CO	80021	No	Yes
DEN	033	Robert	A	Stears	3112 Birmingham Dr.	Fort Collins	CO	80526	No	Yes
DEN	034	John		McMillin	1917 W. 32nd Ave.	Denver	CO	80211	No	Yes
DEN	035	Toni		Kocjancic	11735 Decatur St. £6-106	Westminster	CO	80234	No	Yes

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DEN	036	Glenn		Randall	2945 Colby Dr.	Boulder	CO	80303	Yes	Yes
DEN	037	Beverly		Heumann	4236 Amber St.	Boulder	CO	80304	No	Yes
DEN	038	Jerry		Demel	10870 Winona Ct.	Westminster	CO	80030	No	Yes
DEN	039	Elizabeth		Sopher	400 Steele St.	Denver	CO	80206	No	Yes
DEN	040	Byron		Kelly	7736 N. Hoyt	Arvada	Co	80005	No	Yes
DEN	041	Pat		McGinnis	314 Skylark Cr.	Lafayette	Co	80026	No	Yes
DEN	042	Buck		Buchanan	772 Urban Ct.	Golden	Co	80401	Yes	Yes
DEN	043	Kenny		Thomas	P.O. Box 115020	Salt Lake City	UT	84147	No	No
DEN	044	Michael	A	Therd	402 E. Basenne Rd.	Lafayette	CO	80026	Yes	Yes
DEN	045	H.	W	Anderson	218 S. Holman Way.	Golden	CO	80401	No	Yes
DEN	046	G.	R	Marzolf	Rt. 1	Harden	KY	42408	Yes	Bk
DEN	047	Kenneth		Peterson	155 S. Madison	Denver	CO	80209	No	Yes
DEN	048	Harry		Neumannn	12040 W. Burgundy Ave.	Littleton	CO	80127	No	Yes
DEN	049	Michael	R	Neumannn	8167 W. 90th Dr.	Broomfield	CO	80021	No	Yes
DEN	050	Vernon		Lovejoy	P.O. Box 280562	Lakewood	CO	80228	No	Yes
DEN	051	Stephen	L	Basch	3120 E. 7th Ave.	Denver	CO	80206	Yes	Yes
DEN	052	Phillip	M	House	9711 W. &7th Ave.	Arvad	CO	80005	Yes	Yes
DEN	053	Gary		Ferguson	1028 Frontage Rd.	Fruita	CO	81521	No	Yes
DEN	054	Linda	M	Lazzerino	Timberline & Horsetooth Ave.	Ft. Collins	CO	80525	No	Yes
DEN	055	Rethea		Fordyce	2865 S. Fairfax	Denver	CO	80223	No	Yes
DEN	056	Lynne	M	Johnson	5250 Cherry Oak So. Dr. £ 6E	Denver	CO	80222	No	Yes
DEN	057	Marcus		Servoss	455 Sherman £500	Denver	CO	80203	No	Yes
DEN	058	Gordon		Milliken	6502 So Ogden St.	Littleton	CO	80121	No	Yes
DEN	059	Wesley	C	French	4427 N. Sheridan	Lakeside	CO	80212	Yes	Yes
DEN	060	Wayne		Marchant	2005 S. Owens Ct.	Lakewood	CO	80227	Yes	Bk
DEN	061	Clint		Stevens	355 S. 4th E.	SLC	UT	84111	BK	Bk
DEN	062	Jerry		Zimmerman	355 S. 4th E.	SLC	UT	84111	Yes	Yes
DEN	063	Philip		Mutz	Bataan Memorial Bldg State Cap	Santa Fe	NM	87503	Yes	Bk
DEN	064	David		Merritt	1504 Mountain Dr.	Glenwood Springs	CO	81601	Yes	Yes
DEN	065	Lori		Lohman	3375 W. Aqueduct	Littleton	CO	80123	No	Yes
DEN	440	Ranya		Kelly	7736 N. Hoyt	Arvada	Co	80005	No	Yes
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PHX	000	Lloyd		Clark	P.O. Box 13344	Phoenix	AZ	85002	No	Yes
PHX	001	Tom		Moody	P.O. Box 847	Flagstaff	AZ	86002	Yes	Yes
PHX	002	Lew		Steiger	3250 Burro Drive	Prescott	AZ	86301	Yes	Bk
PHX	003	Edward	M	Norton, Jr	1400 16th St. £300	Washington	DC	20036	Yes	Yes
PHX	004	Rob		Elliott	4050 E. Huntington Dr.	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	Yes	Yes
PHX	005	Rob		Smith	3201 N. 16th St, £6-A	Phoeniz	AZ	85016	Yes	Yes
PHX	006	Anita		Rochelle					BK	Yes
PHX	007	Carm	R	Moehle	3101 N. Central £700	Phoenix	AZ	85012	Yes	Bk
PHX	008	Dave		Cohen	702 E. Indian School Rd.	Phoenix	AZ	85014	Yes	Yes
PHX	009	Jim		Norton	234 No. Central Ave. Suite 430	Phoenix	AZ	85004	Yes	Yes
PHX	010	Robert	S	Lynch	Suite 204, 2001 No. 3rd Street	Phoenix	AZ	85004	Yes	Yes
PHX	011	Margaret		Mullen	2230 E. Belmont Avenue	Phoenix	AZ	85020	No	Yes
PHX	012	Bill		Mullen	2230 E. Belmont Avenue	Phoenix	AZ	85020	No	Yes
PHX	013	James	B	Johnston	P.O. Box 1635	Goodyear	AZ	85338	No	Yes
PHX	014	Duane		Shroufe	2222 W. Greenway Rd.	Phoenix	AZ	85023	Yes	Yes
PHX	016	Charles		Reinhold	1201 So Alma School Ste 7550	Mesa	AZ	85210	Yes	Bk
PHX	017	Pat		Church	2542 No. 32nd St.	Phoenix	AZ		No	Yes
PHX	018	Michael		McCarthy	4602 E. Cypress	Phoenix	AZ	85008	No	Yes
PHX	019	Richard		Uberuoga	9239 No. 51st Lane	Glendale	AZ		No	Yes
PHX	020	David		Onstad	Box 6708	Phoenix	AZ	85005	Yes	Bk
PHX	021	Jim		McCarthy	4109 E. Ahwatukee Drive	Phoenix	AZ	85044	BK	Yes
PHX	022	Dave		Zinn	6220 E. Northern Ave.	Scottsdale	AZ	85253	Yes	Bk
PHX	023	Fred		Chilex	6345 W. Canterbury	Pearie	AZ	85345	No	Yes
PHX	024	Michael	A	Curtis	2712 No. 7th Street	Phoenix	AZ	85006	Yes	Yes
PHX	025	Bobbie		Holaday	1413 East Dobbins Rd	Phoenix	AZ	85040	No	Yes
PHX	026	Owen		Baynham	2905 N. Cheri Lynn Ct	Chandler	AZ	85224	Yes	Yes
PHX	027	Tom		Churchhill	6834 North Fourth Ave	Phoenix	AZ	85013	No	Yes
PHX	028	Steve		Gallizioli	4722 W. Crittendeu Lane	Phoenix	AZ	85031	No	Yes
PHX	029	Bruce		Winter	11809 N. 29th Place	Phoenix	AZ	85028	Yes	Yes
PHX	030	Herbert		Fibel	1128 E. Geneva Dr.	Tempe	AZ	85282	No	No
PHX	031	R.N.		Justice	14625 W. Pears Ave	Waddell	AZ	85355	No	Yes
PHX	032	Kathryn		Devenport	4845 E. 4th St	Tucson	AZ	85711	No	Yes
PHX	033	Gary		Carpenter	1501 E. Acameda	Tempe	AZ	85282	Yes	Yes
PHX	034	Ronald		Harris	6330 No. Central Ave. £1	Phoenix	AZ	85012	Yes	Yes
PHX	035	Wayne	R	Nickel	150 So. Coopen	Chandler	AZ	85225	No	Yes

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PHX	036	Gaylord		Staveley	Box 2997	Flagstaff	AZ	86003	Yes	Yes
PHX	037	Susan	E	Edwards	1145 W. Edgement Avenue	Phoenix	AZ	85007	No	Yes
PHX	038	Dick		Todd	5111 W. Gelding Drive	Glendale	AZ	85306	No	Yes
PHX	039	Jay	I	Moyes	11222 No. 35 Street	Phoenix	AZ	85028	BK	Yes
PHX	040	Tim		Flood	503 E. Medlock	Phoenix	AZ	85012	No	Yes
PHX	041	MIchael		Francis	226 E. Marconi	Phoenix	AZ	85022	No	Yes
PHX	042	J.	V	Rich	522 W. Roosevelt Street	Phoenix	AZ	85003	No	Yes
PHX	043	Bob		Witzeman	4619 E. Arcadia Lane	Phoenix	AZ	85018	Yes	Yes
PHX	044	Jerry		Sulkosky	1501 W. Wood Drive	Phoenix	AZ	85024	No	Yes
PHX	045	Walt		Keyes	4845 E. 4th Street	Tucson	AZ	85711	No	Yes
PHX	046	Anthony	L	Velasu	1318 E. Golden Lane	Phoenix	AZ	85020	No	Yes
PHX	047	Daniel		Mackay	P.O. Box 865	Lincoln	NH	03251	BK	Yes
PHX	048	Ronald		Robinson	844 E. Bell Rd. £1026	Phoenix	AZ	85022	No	Yes
PHX	049	Paul	J	Valenzuela	Camp Creek AZ P.O. Box 5304	Carefree	AZ	85377	No	Yes
PHX	050	Joe		Longbotham	3942 W. Orchid	Phoenix	AZ	85051	No	No
PHX	051	Terry		Goddard	P.O. Box 1790	Phoenix	AZ	85001	No	Yes
PHX	052	Ed		Sanchez	5353 W. 16th St. Suite 190	Phoenix	AZ	85016	Yes	Bk
PHX	053	Daniel	J	Sands	1347 E. Golden Ln.	Phoenix	AZ	85020	No	Yes
PHX	054	Paul	E	Orfe	5915 E. Aster Dr.	Scottsdale	AZ	85245	No	Yes
PHX	055	Jaqueline	L	Blurton	4224 E. Sunrise Dr.	Phoenix	AZ	85044	Yes	Yes
PHX	056	Jim		Blurton	4224 E. Sunrise Dr.	Phoenix	AZ	85044	Yes	Yes
PHX	057	Barry		Burkhart	3132 W. Phelps Rd.	Phoenix	AZ	85023	Yes	Bk
PHX	058	Douglas		Cumming	111 2nd St. W..	Wenamonie	WI	54751	No	Yes
PHX	059	Steve		Kampos	13182 N. 8th Dr.	Peoria	AZ	85345	No	Yes
PHX	060	Robert		Walsh	8 E. Pershing	Phoenix	AZ	85022	No	No
PHX	061	Gregory		West	1170 S. Mill Ave.	Tempe	AZ	85218	No	No
PHX	062	Gordon		Mankins	10045 N. 42nd Ave.	Phoenix	AZ	85051	BK	Bk
PHX	063	Brigitte		Mankins	10045 N. 42nd Ave.	Phoenix	AZ	85051	No	No
PHX	064	David		Rumolo	340 E. Palm Ln. £250	Phoenix	AZ	85004	No	Yes
PHX	065	James	P	Bartlett	201 W. Coolidge	Phoenix	AZ	85013	No	Yes
PHX	066	Joseph	C	Habzebrouck	6209 E. McKellips - 40	Mesa	AZ	85205	No	Yes
PHX	067	Sarah		Palmer	9917 E. Pershing	Cheyenne	WY	82001	No	Yes
PHX	068	Derek	W	Zimmer	824 W. Portobello Ave.	Mesa	AZ	85210	No	Yes
PHX	069	John		Panaperin	15822 N. 32nd Dr.	Phoenix	AZ	85023	Yes	Bk
PHX	070	Ed		Rubacha	733 N. Los Feliz Dr.	Chandler	AZ	85226	No	Yes

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PHX	071	James		Mathien	4419 N. 27th St. £2	Phoenix	AZ	85016	No	Yes
PHX	072	J.		Hicks	1348 E. Devonshire	Phoenix	AZ	85014	No	Yes
PHX	073	Mark		Temen	6625 N. 81st Place	Scottsdale	AZ	85250	No	Yes
PHX	074	David	E	Bricker	1023 W. Solar Dr.e	Phoenix	AZ	85021	Yes	Yes
PHX	075	Kitty		Mitchell	13021 S. 48th St. £2052	Phoenix	AZ	85044	No	Yes
PHX	076	J.		DiMaggio	309 W. Mission	Chandler	AZ	85224	No	Yes
PHX	077	C		Neely	309 W. Mission	Chandler	AZ	85224	BK	Yes
PHX	078	David		Smith	5107 S. Birch St.	Tempe	AZ	85282	No	Yes
PHX	079	Joe		Falbo	P.O. Box 260	Waddell	AZ	85355	Yes	Bk
PHX	080	Roger		Clark	23 Pine Del Drive	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
PHX	081	Steve		Magnussen	P.O. Box 427	Boulder City	NV	89005	Yes	Bk
PHX	082	Donell	D	Johnson	2056 S. Quail Hollow Dr.	Tuscon	AZ	85710	No	Yes
PHX	083	Dr. John		Drew	7500 E. McCormick Parkway	Scottsdale	AZ	85258	No	Yes
PHX	084	Gail		Peters	1915 W. Hazelwood Parkway	Phoenix	AZ	85015	No	Yes
PHX	085	Mark		Shaffer	2127 N. Talkington	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Yes
PHX	086	Norman	D	James	101 N. First Ave. Suite 2600	Phoenix	AZ	85020	Yes	Yes
PHX	087	Sheryl	A	Taylor	101 N. First Ave. Suite 2600	Phoenix	AZ	85020	Yes	Yes
PHX	088	Kathlene		Swetish	NAU Box 8258	Flagstaff	AZ	86011	No	Yes
PHX	089	Cliff		Blackmen	4122 W. Las Palmalitas	Phoenix	AZ	85051	No	Yes
PHX	090	Craig		Hegle	385 W. Pierson £82	Phoenix	AZ	85013	Yes	Yes
PHX	091	John	M	Nutter	1321 W. Hayward	Phoenix	AZ	85021	No	Yes
PHX	092	Peggy		Benenati	8310 E. McDonald Dr. £6201	Scottsdale	AZ	85253	No	Yes
PHX	093	Karin		Barker	NAU P.O. Box 7695	Flagstaff	AZ	86011	No	Yes
PHX	095	Dan		Fritz	9047 W. Mauna Loa	Peoria	AZ	85381	No	Yes
PHX	096	Herb		Schumann	1007 E. Lilac Dr.	Tempe	AZ	85281	No	Yes
PHX	097	Bob		Groene	3130 W. Sahuaro Dr.	Phoenix	AZ	85029	No	Yes
PHX	098	Mike		Seidman	6236 S. 10th St.	Phoenix	AZ	85040	No	No
PHX	099	Terri		Volk	6236 S. 10th St.	Phoenix	AZ	85040	No	Yes
PHX	100	Dean		Hendrickson	3 W. Duke Dr.	Tempe	AZ	85283	No	Yes
PHX	101	David	R	Weaver	1920 W. Lindner £124	Mesa	Az	85202	No	Yes
PHX	102	Thomas	G	Schroer	604 East Oregon Ave.	Phoenix	AZ	85012	No	Yes
PHX	103	Dr. J.	D	Miller	425 E. Pierce St.	Tempe	AZ	85281	Yes	Yes
PHX	104	William	L	Graf	126 East Loma Vista	Tempe	AZ	85282	Yes	Yes
PHX	105	Joe		Shannon	8310 E. McDonald £6201	Scotsdale	AZ	85250	No	Yes
PHX	106	Nancy		Brandt	236 W. Berridge Ln.	Phoenix	AZ	85013	No	Yes

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PHX	107	Les		Warning	440 S. Main St.	Blythe	CA	92225	No	Yes
PHX	108	Larry	W	McCleve	908 S. Hobson	Mesa	AZ	85204	No	Yes
PHX	109	George		Nenmecek	2140 W. Berridge Ln	Phoenix	AZ	85015	No	Yes
PHX	110	Paul		Brandt	236 W. Berridge	Phoenix	AZ	85013	No	Yes
PHX	111	John	L	McCleve	424 W 6th Dr.	Mesa	AZ	85210	No	Yes
PHX	112	Mark		Dykema	5110 N. 32nd St.	Phoenix	AZ	85018	Yes	Bk
PHX	113	Kathy		Nelson	4528 E. Wood St.	Phoenix	AZ	85040	Yes	Bk
PHX	114	Richard	W	Precek	Box 6551	Albuquerque	NM	87197	Yes	Yes
PHX	115	Dan		Cassidy	8540 N. Central Ave. £27	Phoenix	AZ	85020	No	Yes
PHX	116	Clysta		Seney	1936 E. Calle de Caballos	Tempe	AZ	85284	No	Yes
PHX	117	W.		Wilcox	Apt. 195 827 West Colter	Phoenix	AZ	85013	No	Yes
PHX	118	Richard		Kaiser	303 E. South Mountain Ave. £99	Phoenix	AZ	85040	No	No
PHX	119	Karen		Kaiser	303 E. South Mountain Ave. £99	Phoenix	AZ	85040	No	Yes
PHX	120	David		Insley	1348 E. Devonshire	Phoenix	AZ	85014	No	Yes
PHX	121	Glen	H	Burkhardt	17228 N. Eagle Court	Glendale	AZ	85308	No	Yes
PHX	122	Phred		Bartholomew	1711 E. Earl Dr.	Phoenix	AZ	85016	No	Yes
PHX	123	R.	M	Miller	1037 S. Scallop Dr.	Gilbert	AZ	85234	No	Yes
PHX	124	Marti		Hermanson	4525 E. Nancy Lane	Phoenix	AZ	85040	No	Yes
PHX	125	Don		Steuten	2508 E. Heatherbrae	Phoenix	AZ	85016	No	Yes
PHX	126	Kathy		Hansen	7314 N. 17th Ave.	Phoenix	AZ	85021	No	Yes
PHX	127	Dwight	E	Scarbrough	1451 E. Nielson	Mesa	AZ	85204	No	Yes
PHX	128	Mike		McKenziegh	8835 E. Meseal Rd.	Scottsdale	AZ	85260	No	Yes
PHX	129	Christine		Muldoon	1921 E. Augusta Ave.	Phoenix	AZ	85020	BK	Yes
PHX	130	Mike		Sulkosky	1501 W. Wood Dr.	Phoenix	AZ	85029	No	Yes
PHX	131	John		Thomas	3451 N. Jackson Ave.	Tuscon	AZ	85719	Yes	Bk
PHX	132	Grant	r	Ward	2406 S 24th St. £E103	Phoenix	AZ	85034	Yes	Yes
PHX	133	Jan	B	Carritt	18813 N. 71st.Ln.	Glendale	AZ	85308	No	Yes
PHX	134	Russel		Tanite	4502 W. Alice	Glendale	AZ	85302	No	Yes
PHX	135	Dennis		Delhney	12206 S. 45th St.	Phoenix	AZ	85044	Yes	Yes
PHX	136	Bill		Baldwin	7814 E. Vista Dr.	Scottsdale	AZ	85250	No	Yes
PHX	137	Dennis		Shermeta	918 W.El Camino	Phoenix	AZ	85021	No	Yes
PHX	138	Sharon	L	Burgess	510 N. Alma School £143	Mesa	AZ	85201	Yes	Bk
PHX	139	Michael	G	Skougard	3826 W. Sweetwater Cr.	West Valley City	UT	84120	No	Yes
PHX	140	Gary		Burgess	510 N. Alma School Rd. £143	Mesa	AZ	85201	Yes	Bk
PHX	141	Jon		Colby	1254 E. Alameda	Tempe	AZ	85282	No	Yes

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PHX	142	Bob		McCain	2005 W. Washington	Phoenix	AZ	85009		No	Yes
PHX	143	Felicia		Martinez	1415 N. Country Club £1033	Mesa	AZ	85201		No	Yes
PHX	144	Leslie		Dornfeld	1134 West Lynwood	Phoenix	AZ	85007		No	Yes
PHX	145	V.	C	Danos	2012 W. Indianola	Phoenix	AZ	85015		No	Yes
PHX	146	Dale		Pontius	33 N. Stone £500	Tuscon	AZ	85701		No	Yes
PHX	147	Melody		Baker	P.O. Box 23495	Phoenix	AZ	85063		No	Yes
PHX	148	Tom		Baker	1861 N. 63rd Ave.	Phoenix	AZ	85035		No	No
PHX	149	Judy		Flanagan	4111 N. 21st St. £305	Phoenix	AZ	85016		No	Yes
PHX	150	Sue		Morgensen	15009 N 22nd Lane	Phoenix	AZ	85023		No	Yes
PHX	151	David	N	Renn	11416 W. Winslow Rt. 2	Tolleson	AZ	85353		No	Yes
PHX	152	Al		Earley	4544 E. Onyx	Phoenix	AZ	85028		No	Yes
PHX	153	Jeff		Braun	1534 W. Pampa Ave.	Mesa	AZ	85202		No	Yes
PHX	154	Jerry		Nelson	8387 E. Oak	Scottsdale	AZ	85257		No	Yes
PHX	155	Fareed		Abouhaidar	1628 W. Milagro	Mesa	AZ	85202		No	Yes
PHX	156	Karan		English	3708 S. Cochise	Flagstaff	AZ	86001		No	Yes
PHX	157	William	R	Wyess	15010 N. 59th Ave. Apt 154	Glendale	AZ	86306		Yes	Yes
PHX	158	Keith		Hansen	7314 N 17th Ave.	Phoenix	AZ	85021		No	Yes
PHX	159	Eva		Patten	1034 E. Buena Vista	Tempe	AZ	85284		No	Yes
PHX	160	Brandon		Eller	5115 W. Country Gables	Glendale	AZ	85306		No	Yes
PHX	161	John		Hyder	12008 S. Tonalea Dr.	Phoenix	AZ	85044		No	No
PHX	162	Jack		Waid	8002 N 36 Ave.	Phoenix	AZ	85051		No	Yes
PHX	163	Michael		Hoffmann	1102 S. Maple	Tempe	AZ	85281		No	Yes
PHX	164	David		Majure	1727 W. Emelita £1107	Mesa	AZ	85202		No	Yes
PHX	165	Donald		Henry	1524 S. Price £108	Tempe	AZ	85281		No	Yes
PHX	166	Raymond	E	Boucher	14637 N 10th St.	Phoenix	AZ	85022		Yes	Bk
PHX	167	Brad		Moen	4207 N. 18th Place	Phoenix	AZ	85016		No	Yes
PHX	168	Dan	T	Brackett	4314 E. Harvard Ave.	Higley	AZ	85236		No	Yes
PHX	169	Karen		Kazan	9438 N. 16th Place	Phoenix`	AZ	85020		Yes	Yes
PHX	170	Amber		Alexander	17435 N. 19th Place	Phoenix`	AZ	85022		No	No
PHX	171	Lee		Cain	3239 E. Virginia Ave.	Phoenix`	AZ	85008		No	Yes
PHX	172	George	W	Yocom	1449 Purcell £53	Bend	OR	97701		No	No
PHX	173	Ric		Lane	409 E. Beatryce St.	Tempe	AZ	85281		No	Yes
PHX	174	Mary Lee		Sturgeon	9036 E. Voltaire Dr.	Scottsdale	AZ	85260		No	Yes
PHX	175	Julie		Yocom	1449 Purcell £53	Bend	OR	97701		No	No
PHX	176	William	C	Bickel	Box 1080 BCS £1	Phoenix	AZ	97701	85	No	Yes

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PHX	177	Paula		Sturgeon	9036 E. Voltaire Dr.	Scottsdale	AZ	85260	No	Yes
PHX	178	Susan		Earley	P.O. Box 3402	Golden	CO	80401	BK	Bk
PHX	179	Victor		Dricks	120 E. Van Buren St.	Phoenix	AZ	85004	No	No
PHX	180	Carol		Jennings	4419 N. 19th Dr.	Phoenix	AZ	85015	Yes	Yes
PHX	181	William	O	Jennings	4419 N. 19th Dr.	Phoenix	AZ	85015	BK	Bk
PHX	182	Bob		Whitaker	2810 E. Desert Core Ave.	Phoenix	AZ	85028	BK	Bk
PHX	183	AnnaLou		Kelso	2945 S. Fairway Dr.	Tempe	AZ	85282	No	Yes
PHX	184	Ronald	R	McKown	1201 Ave. K	Boulder City	NV	89005	BK	Bk
PHX	185	Robert	J	Dummer	717 W. Howe St.	Tempe	AZ	85281	No	No
PHX	186	Diane		Laush	717 W. Howe St.	Tempe	AZ	85281	No	Yes
PHX	187	Joe		English	931 W. 14th St.	Tempe	AZ	85281	No	Yes
PHX	188	Carmine	S	Isgro	9162 W. Lisbon Ln.	Peoria	AZ	85381	No	Yes
PHX	189	Brett		Cameron	1688 W. Adams Rm 421	Phoenix	AZ	85007	No	Yes
PHX	190	Jack		Moody	814 W. Piute Ave.	Phoenix	AZ	85027	No	Yes
PHX	191	Larry		Dozier	16202 N. 33rd Lane	Phoenix	AZ	85023	Yes	Bk
PHX	192	Libba		Tracy	1549 W. Wilshire	Phoenix	AZ	85007	No	No
PHX	193	Jerry		Beck	1143 N. Delmar	Mesa	AZ	85203	No	Bk
PHX	194	Carol	A	Tafoya	P.O. Box 3700	Loveland	CO	80539	No	Yes
PHX	195	Donna		Beck	1143 N. Delmar	Mesa	AZ	85203	No	Yes
PHX	196	W.	L	Minckley	3332 S. Ventura	Tempe	AZ	85282	Yes	Yes
PHX	197	Paul	C	Marsh	945 E. Verde Ln.	Tempe	AZ	85284	Yes	Yes
PHX	198	David		Huizingh	1229 W. El Parque	Tempe	AZ	85282	No	Yes
PHX	199	William	E	Davis	2124 W. Comstock	Chandler	AZ	85224	Yes	Yes
PHX	200	Percy	L	Smith	R. £1 Box 675	Peoria	AZ	85345	No	Yes
PHX	201	Lee	C	Carson	10045 E. Chestnut Dr.	Sun Lakes	AZ	85248	No	Yes
PHX	202	Hal		Norrid	233 E. Cairo Dr.	Tempe	AZ	85282	No	No
PHX	203	Frederick		Penczak	15031 N. Hana Maui	Phoenix	AZ	85022	No	Yes
PHX	204	S.	H	Robertson	P.O. Box 968	Tempe	AZ	85280	No	Yes
PHX	205	Charlotte		Norrid	233 E. Cairo	Tempe	AZ	85282	No	Yes
PHX	206	R.	J	Archambault	3516 N 34th Place	Phoenix	AZ	85018	No	Yes
PHX	207	Harry		Tesauro	4243 No 31st St.	Phoenix	AZ	85016	No	Yes
PHX	208	Jeff		Smith	4620 E. Piedmont	Phoenix	AZ	85044	No	Yes
PHX	209	Jean		Robertson	1115 W. Meseto	Mesa	AZ	85210	No	Yes
PHX	210	Fred		Padgett	2031 N. 16th St.	Phoenix	AZ	85006	No	Yes
PHX	211	John		Krause	7656 N. 18th Ave.	Phoenix	AZ	85021	No	Yes

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PHX	212	Virginia		Turner	323 W. Roosevelt, C-100	Phoenix	AZ	85003	Yes	Bk
PHX	213	Richard	E	Angelos	2756 Willowhaven Dr.	La Crescenta	CA	91214	Yes	Yes
PHX	214	Tim		Henley	15 So. 15th Ave	Phoenix	AZ	85007	Yes	Bk
PHX	215	Bruce		Binnie	1650 N. Freeman	Mesa	AZ	85201	No	Yes
PHX	216	Terry	N	Chartier	P.O. Box 27383	Tempe	AZ	85285	No	Yes
PHX	217	Zachary		Dalpra	6531 N. 3rd Ave.	Phoenix	AZ	85013	No	Yes
PHX	218	Richard	D	Johnson	1065 W. nido Ave.	Mesa	AZ	85210	No	Yes
PHX	219	Dennis		Tresidder	2602 North 7th St.	Scottsdale	AZ	85257	No	Yes
PHX	220	Dennis	M	Kubly	2222 W. Greenway Rd.	Phoenix	AZ	85023	Yes	Bk
PHX	221	James	M	Clifford	1765 N 72nd St.	Mesa	AZ	85207	No	Yes
PHX	222	Robrr		Smith	241 Poland Wiley	Las Vegas	NV	89128	No	Yes
PHX	223	William	M	Kendrick	P.O. Box 1624	Mesa	AZ	85211	No	Yes
PHX	224	Jordan	S	Francis	4039 E. Earll Dr.	Phoenix	AZ	85018	No	No
PHX	225	Laurence	M	Riley		Phoenix	AZ	83023	Yes	Yes
PHX	226	Don		Charles	Turkey Creek Ranch Box 9	Mayer	AZ	86333	No	Yes
PHX	227	Julius		Francis	4039 E. Earll Dr.	Phoenix	AZ	85018	Yes	Yes
PHX	228	Frank		Baucom	5605 S Spinnaker Rd.	Tempe	AZ	85283	Yes	Bk
PHX	229	Kathleen		Groschupf	5605 S Spinnaker Rd.	Tempe	AZ	85283	No	No
PHX	230	Jerry		Nelson	711 E.McLellan	Phoenix	AZ	85014	No	Yes
PHX	401	Betty		Carson	10045 E. Chestnut Dr.	Sun Lakes	AZ	85248	No	Yes
PHX	437	Margo		Shermeta	918 W.El Camino	Phoenix	AZ	85021	No	Yes

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FLAG1	001	Daivid		Edwards	41 W. Aspen	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Bk
FLAG1	002	John		Marvin	3706 No. Paradise	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	Yes	Bk
FLAG1	003	Bob		Lippman	101 E. Birch	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	004	Charles		Reinhold	1201 E. Alma School Rd., £7550	Mesa	AZ	85210	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	005	Jim		Ruch	Rt. 4 Box 718	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	006	David		Onstad	1810 West Adams	Phoenix	AZ	85007	BK	Bk
FLAG1	007	Cameron		Staveley	4050 E. Huntington	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	008	Rob		Elliott	4050 E. Huntington	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	009	Kirton		Grua	723 W. Sirch	Flagstaff	AZ	86000	Yes	Bk
FLAG1	010	Burt		Fingerhut	Rt. 4 Box 718	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	011	Bob		Melville	65 W. Aspen	Flagstaff	AZ	86002	Yes	Bk
FLAG1	012	John	F	Hagen	P.O. Box 687	Flagstaff	AZ	86002	No	Yes
FLAG1	013	Jeff		English	2810 1/2 No. 4th Street	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	No	Yes
FLAG1	014	Tom		Spalding	2221 W. Greenway Rd.	Phoenix	AZ	85023	Yes	Bk
FLAG1	015	John	R	Parsons	Box 3	Rimrock	AZ	86335	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	016	Leonard		Holt	2713 E. Elder Drive	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	017	Edie		Schniewind	P.O. Box 1250	Camp Verde	AZ	86322	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	018	Jeff		Aronson	215 N. Bonito	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Bk
FLAG1	019	Shane		Murphy	Rt 8 Box 98 Leupp Rd	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	020	Richard	W	Precek	Box 6551	Albuquerque	NM	87197	Yes	Bk
FLAG1	021	Roger		Clark	23 Pine Del Drive	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	022	Walter		Taylor	P.O. Box EE	Flagstaff	AZ	86002	No	Yes
FLAG1	023	Stephen	L	Ward	P.O. Box 790	Tuba City	AZ	86045	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	024	Dave		Knutson	60 Longbow Drive	Williams	AZ	86046	No	Yes
FLAG1	025	Gaylord		Staveley	1117 No. Marina	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	026	Anita		MacFarlane	505 Morgan Rd..	Sedona	AZ	86336	Yes	Bk
FLAG1	027	Dorothy	A	House	Rt. 4 Box 720	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Bk
FLAG1	028	Thomas		Berg	Global Walk-c/o 3469 Palace Rd	Madison	WI	53704	No	Yes
FLAG1	029	Bill		Dam	3412 Cuervo NE	Albuquerque	NM	87110	No	Yes
FLAG1	030	Bruce	B	Green	412 So. Beaver	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	031	Suzanne	M	Berman	2805 No. Oakmont	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	No	Yes
FLAG1	032	Dawson		Henderson	RR4 Box 886	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	BK	Yes
FLAG1	033	Ted		Melis	2029 No. First Street	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	No	Yes
FLAG1	034	Katie		Lee	Box 395	Jerome	AZ	86331	No	Yes
FLAG1	035	Byron		Hayes	3406 So. Pima	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes

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FLAG1	036	David		Lash	P.O. 892	Clarkdale	AZ	86324	No	Yes
FLAG1	037	Robert	J	Ott	Box 2723	Page	AZ	86040	No	Yes
FLAG1	038	George	A	Marsik	P.O. Box 3268	Flagstaff	AZ	86003	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	039	Bruce		Gordon	1052 apple Way	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	040	Michael		Collier	824 W. Cherry Street	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	No
FLAG1	041	Janis		Crosman	1704 No. 2nd Street	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	No	Yes
FLAG1	042	Richard		Quartaroli	P.O. Box G	Flagstaff	AZ	86002	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	043	Daniel		Lapata?	Box 905	Winslow	AZ	86047	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	044	Phillip		Schafer	508 W. Philomena Drive	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	045	Chris		Shores	P.O. Box 717	Page	AZ	86040	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	046	Shirley	A	Smithson	106 So. O'Kary	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	047	Ken		Miller	P.O. Box 839	Grand Canyon	AZ	86023	No	No
FLAG1	048	Tom		Workman	P.O. Box 42	Marble Canyon	AZ	86036	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	049	Shawn		Browning	5 West Cottage Ave.	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	050	Al		Diaz	216 Mocollon	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	051	Nancy		Helin	210 E. Elm Ave.	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Bk
FLAG1	052	Peter	R	Hester	P.O. Box 22089	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	053	Mark		Steffen	72 El Ora Drive	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	No	Yes
FLAG1	054	Tim		Steffen	72 El Ora Drive	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	No	Yes
FLAG1	055	Cate		Gilles	P.O. Box 3964	Flagstaff	AZ	86003	No	Yes
FLAG1	056	Steve		Magnussen	P.O. Box 427	Boulder City	NV	89005	No	Yes
FLAG1	057	Bill		Glueckler	5710 Lindsey Road	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	Yes	Bk
FLAG1	058	Jim		Dodds	P.O. Box 1354	Page	AZ	86040	No	Yes
FLAG1	059	Andy		Odell	Rt. 4 Box 962A	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	060	James	D	Schultz	1160 W. Hwy. 66	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	061	Chris		Geanious	914 W. Summit	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	062	Mark		Thatcher	P.O. Box 962	Flagstaff	AZ	86002	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	063	Ross		Garrison	299 Antelope Ovi	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	064	Tony		Anderson	Rt. 4 Box 935	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	065	Fran		Joseph	Rt. 4 Box 718	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Bk
FLAG1	066	Tim		Henley	15 So. 15th Ave	Phoenix	AZ	85007	Yes	Bk
FLAG1	067	Larry		Riley	2222 W. Greenway Rd.	Phoenix	AZ	85023	BK	Bk
FLAG1	068	David		Riek	Box 5764	Flagstaff	AZ	86011	No	Yes
FLAG1	069	Tanya		Rae	Box 5764	Flagstaff	AZ	86011	No	Yes
FLAG1	070	Elaine		Morrall	4924 E. Pebble Beach	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	Yes	Bk

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FLAG1	071	Laurie		Schniewind	RR14 Box 455	Flagstaff	AZ	86002	No	Yes
FLAG1	072	Tim		Whitney	P.O. Box 40321	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	073	Ed		Sanchez	5353 W. 16th St. Suite 190	Phoenix	AZ	85016	Yes	Bk
FLAG1	074	Vicki		Hunt	166 So. O'Leary	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	075	Nancy		Taylor	P.O. Box EE	Flagstaff	AZ	86002	BK	Yes
FLAG1	076	Mark		Lan	Box 129	Grand Canyon	AZ	86023	Yes	Bk
FLAG1	077	Denice		Napoletano	P.O. Box 581	Flagstaff	AZ	86002	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	078	Ann		Anderson	Rt. 4 Box 935	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	079	Larry		Wanig	310 E. Cherry Ave.	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	080	Polly		Hays	Box 545	Grand Canyon	AZ	86023	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	081	Carol	S	Yazzie Ward	P.O. Box 870	Tuba City	AZ	86045	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	082	Susan		Cherry	Box 1473	Grand Canyon	AZ	86023	No	Yes
FLAG1	083	Bob		Hart	3889 E. Bottlebrush Dr.	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	084	Bob		McNichols	P.O. Box 37	Valentine	AZ	86401	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	085	Frank		Bauem	5605 So. Spinnake Rd.	Tempe	AZ	85283	Yes	Bk
FLAG1	086	Tom		Moody	P.O. Box 847	Flagstaff	AZ	86002	BK	Bk
FLAG1	087	Gregg	M	Wallace	917 W. Santa Fe	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	088	Helen	D	Hibbert	Box 2526	Page	AZ	86040	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	089	Jay		Byerley	4058 E. Fallen Oak Way	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	No	Yes
FLAG1	090	Caleb		Lennon	1550 No. Ft. Valley Rd. Apt. 9	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	091	Betty	S	Ray	200 Stutz Bearcat Drive	Sedona	AZ	86336	No	Yes
FLAG1	092	Eugene	L	MacFarlane	505 Morgan Rd.	Sedona	AZ	86336	Yes	No
FLAG1	093	Michael		Tremble	Navajo Natural Heritage	Windowrock	AZ	87515	Yes	Bk
FLAG1	094	James		Trees	Trees Ranch	Springdale	UT	84767	BK	Yes
FLAG1	095	Carolyn		Latierra	315 No. 81st	Seattle	WA	98013	No	No
FLAG1	096	Karen		Latierra					No	No
FLAG1	097	Roger		Young	Rt. 1 Box 975	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	No	Yes
FLAG1	098	Richard	J	Brown	638 ToHo Trail	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	099	Ricardo		Romero	2417 No. Main	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	BK	Bk
FLAG1	100	Susan	V	Rae	432 Blue Sky Drive	Cottonwood	AZ	86326	No	Yes
FLAG1	101	P. Mike		Sterling,Jr.	P.O. Box £170 e	Fort DeFiance	AZ	86504	No	Yes
FLAG1	102	Chris	A	Pinney	78 North Shoshone	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	103	Roger	H	Henderson	2305 W. Hogan Drivve £28	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	104	Katherine		Lost	P.O. Box 892	Clarkdale	AZ	86324	No	Yes
FLAG1	105	Charles		Jimenez	5200 E. Cortland Blvd	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	No	Yes

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FLAG1	106	Rose		Hour	P.O. Box 22311	Flagstaff	AZ	86002	No	Yes
FLAG1	107	Patrick		Williams	BIA - Hopi, P.O. Box 747	Keams Canyon	AZ	86034	Yes	Bk
FLAG1	108	James	P	Bartlett	201 W. Coolidge	Phoenix	AZ	85013	No	Yes
FLAG1	109	Kent		Romney	P.O. Box 516	Page	AZ	86840	No	Yes
FLAG1	110	Dan		Lindemann	P.O. Box 99	Page	AZ	86040	Yes	Bk
FLAG1	111	Peter		Reznick	1460 W. Palmer Ave.	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	112	Betsy	L	Snow	Walnut Canyon Natl Monument	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	No	Yes
FLAG1	113	Diana		Snook	809 W. Birch	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	114	Brian		Dierter	505 No. Beaver	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	115	DuWayne		Wilson	4840 Warrior Drive	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	No	Yes
FLAG1	116	Clair	A	Quist	P.O. Box 237	Marble Canyon	AZ	86036	Yes	Bk
FLAG1	117	Pam		Quist	Box 237	Marble Canyon	AZ	86036	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	118	Lisa		Long	505 No. Beaver	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	119	Kim		Claypool	416 So. Verde	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	120	Mark		Alexander	6215 No. Dodge	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	121	Leslie		Hutchinson	1460 W. Palmer	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Bk
FLAG1	122	Christina		Norlin	19 No. Park £2	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	124	Dr. Arthur	M	Phillips	P.O. Box 201	Flagstaff	AZ	86002	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	125	Ruth		Kurve	2027 Country Club Drive	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	No	Yes
FLAG1	126	Tod	C	Picone	5 1/2 W. Cottage Ave.	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	127	Janice		Richmond	Box 101 Marble Canyon	Marble Canyon	AZ	86036	No	Yes
FLAG1	128	James		Dryer	906 B. Summit	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	129	M. J.		Marsteller	Rt. 4 £1 Hideaway Tr	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	130	Breck		Poulson	Box 2150	Page	AZ	86040	No	Yes
FLAG1	131	Tom		Anyeneat	3850 North Fannig Dr. D7	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	132	Jan		Balsom	P.O. Box 1442	Grand Canyon	AZ	86023	Yes	Bk
FLAG1	133	Kirsten		Tinning	539 Lake Mary Rd.	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	134	Bill		Austin	123 So. San Francisco	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	135	Andrea		Fisher	2530 Laurel	Morro Bay	CA	93442	No	Yes
FLAG1	136	James		Fitzmaurice	1032 E. Hillcrest	Flagtstaff	AZ	86004	No	Yes
FLAG1	137	Tom	D	Schwartz	103 Gold Ct.	Page	AZ	86040	No	Yes
FLAG1	138	Tim		Macy	14 So. Beaver St.	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	139	Nick		Reznick	1460 Palmer £5St.	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	140	Michelle		Touw	Rt. 4 Box 962A	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Bk
FLAG1	141	L. Robert		Tschirky	3075 W. Wilson Drive	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes

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FLAG1	142	Elenora		Tschirky	3075 W. Wilson Drive	Flagstaff	AZ	86001		No	Yes
FLAG1	143	Mike		McLeary	Box 1822	Flagstaff	AZ	86002		No	Yes
FLAG1	144	Lena		Fowler	P.O. Box 1990	Tuba City,	AZ	86045		No	Yes
FLAG1	145	Jim		Bishop	Box 2917	Sedona	AZ	86336		BK	Bk
FLAG1	146	Wendy		Slaymaker	1055 No. Manzanita Way	Flagstaff	AZ	86001		No	Yes
FLAG1	147	Jon		Hirsh	809 W. Birch	Flagstaff	AZ	86001		Yes	Yes
FLAG1	148	Colleen		ONeill	P.O. Box 431	Flagstaff	AZ	86002		No	Yes
FLAG1	149	John	S	Malvitch	Box 1190	Sedona	AZ	86336		No	Yes
FLAG1	150	Jacqita		Bailey	515 No. San Francisco	Flagstaff	AZ	86001		No	Yes
FLAG1	151	Debra	T	Bills	3616 W. Thomas £6	Phoenix	AZ	85019		Yes	Yes
FLAG1	152	Allen		House	686 E. Kiow	Flagstaff	AZ	86001		No	No
FLAG1	153	Donavon	H	Lynyholm	P.O. Box 103	Flagstaff	AZ	86002		No	Yes
FLAG1	154	Brian		OLynek	Box 1983	Golden, B.C.			Ca	No	Yes
FLAG1	155	George		Hutton	P.O. Box 1288	Page	AZ	86040		No	Yes
FLAG1	156	Virginia		Angenent	3850 No. Fannine D-2	Flagstaff	AZ	86004		No	Yes
FLAG1	157	Lynn		Berryhill	Box 276	Springdale	UT	84767		No	Yes
FLAG1	158	Max		Licher	Box 1456	Sedona	AZ	86336		No	Yes
FLAG1	159	John	P	Running	500 E. Birch St.	Flagstaff	AZ	86001		Yes	Bk
FLAG1	160	Beth	A	Spare	P.O. Box 611	Flagstaff	AZ	86002		No	Yes
FLAG1	161	Daivd		Karraker	P.O. Box 164	Grand Canyon	AZ	86023		No	Yes
FLAG1	162	Morgan		Brunstrom	4505 E. Wintergreen Road	Flagstaff	AZ	86004		No	Yes
FLAG1	163	Karen		Mattingly	6050 Camden Road	Flagstaff	AZ	86004		No	Yes
FLAG1	164	Charlie		Silver	720 W. Aspen Ave.	Flagstaff	AZ	86001		No	Yes
FLAG1	165	Heidi		Holland	3609 W. Red Rock Lane	Flagstaff	AZ	86001		No	Bk
FLAG1	166	Frank		Protiva	P.O. Box 10232	Sedona	AZ	86336		No	Yes
FLAG1	167	Randy		Simpson	1210 So. Ash Ave.	Tempe	AZ	85281		No	Yes
FLAG1	168	Kelly		Rowell	3220 22nd Ave. £17	Forest Grove	OR	97116		BK	Yes
FLAG1	169	Queta		Gonzalez	P.O. Box	Flagstaff	AZ	86002		Yes	Yes
FLAG1	170	Nancy		Nelson	24 So. Agassiz	Flagstaff	AZ	86001		No	Yes
FLAG1	171	Mike		Meeran	825 E. David	Flagstaff	AZ	86001		No	Yes
FLAG1	172	Dr. Charles	V	Riper III	Rt. 8 Box 35	Flagstaff	AZ	86004		BK	Bk
FLAG1	173	Daivd		Duncan	P.O. Box 751	Parks	AZ	86018		No	Yes
FLAG1	174	Karen	L	Ziemski	8895 Slayton Ranch Road	Flagstaff	AZ	86004		Yes	Bk
FLAG1	175	Jeff		Smith	4620 E. Piedmont	Phoenix	AZ	85044		No	No
FLAG1	176	Bob		Flamme	2101 No. 3rd St.	Flagstaff	AZ	86004		BK	Yes

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FLAG1	177	Nancy		Brian	Route 4, Box 890A	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	178	Marvin	G	Isbell	2703 No. West St. £3	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	No	Yes
FLAG1	179	Jene		Vredevoogd	319 No. Humphreys	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	180	Susan		Schroeder	2583 No. Elk Run	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	181	Barbara		Ray	5191 E. Hawthorne Drive	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	No	Yes
FLAG1	182	Cindy		Bledsoe	702 E. Cherokee	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	183	Phil		Gall	Rt. 4 Box 882-B	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	184	Susan	P	Bassett	P.O. Box 1608	Flagstaff	AZ	86002	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	185	David		Gaynor	1109 So. Plaza Way £218	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	186	Sybil	I	Smith	143 No. Kachina Trail	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	187	Andrea		Berman	2805 No. Oakmont	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	No	Yes
FLAG1	188	Kevin	M	Johnson	Box 22253	Flagstaff	AZ	86002	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	189	Michael	R	Lawson	P.O. Box 1542	Flagstaff	AZ	86002	No	Yes
FLAG1	190	Skip		Larson	2675 W. 89A Suite 415	Sedona	AZ	86336	No	Yes
FLAG1	191	Don		Rabe	1901 No. Katchina Drive	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	192	Trudi		Kahn	1201 E. Ponderosa Pkwy B216	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	193	Milo		Clark	P.O. Box	Sedona	AZ	86336	No	Yes
FLAG1	194	Kate		O'Brien	419 W. Aspen	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	195	Elizabeth		Dyer	2255 No. Gemini Drive	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	BK	Yes
FLAG1	196	Charles		Avery	P.O. Box 22514	Flagstaff	AZ	86002	BK	Yes
FLAG1	197	Barbara		Phillips	1603 No. Sunset	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	BK	Yes
FLAG1	198	Tom		Cain	6020 No. Dodge	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	No	Yes
FLAG1	199	Gwendolyn	L	Waring	310 E. Cherry Ave.	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Bk
FLAG1	200	Rona		Levein	Badger Creek	Marble Canyon	AZ	86036	Yes	Bk
FLAG1	201	Helenlau		Running	500 E. Birch St.	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	202	Jeff		Watson	205 Sunset Drive £78	Sedona	AZ	86376	BK	Yes
FLAG1	203	Kris		Campitelli	620 W. Havasupai	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	204	Stephen		Verkamp	P.O. Box 698	Flagstaff	AZ	86002	No	Yes
FLAG1	205	Barbara	L	Clark	4350 Burning Tree Loop	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	No	Yes
FLAG1	206	Sarita		Southgate	Rt. 4 Box 961	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	207	John		Schaumburg	4000 No. Lausanne	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	No	Yes
FLAG1	208	Hugh		Rieck	Rt. 4 Box 880	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	209	Jim		Warren	1040 Lava	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	210	C.	W	Smith	P.O. Box W	Sedona	AZ	86336	No	Yes
FLAG1	211	Amy	E	Edwards	P.O. Box 2884	Sedona	AZ	86336	No	Yes

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FLAG1	212	M.	G	Gaston	2980 E. Hemberg	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	No	No
FLAG1	213	J.	D	Protiva	46 Alice	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	No	Yes
FLAG1	214	Paul		Rowland	Box 5774	Flagstaff	AZ	86011	No	Yes
FLAG1	215	Lin		Rowland	5303 E. Cortland Blvd £E-10	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	No	Yes
FLAG1	216	Matt		Kaplinski	1717 No. Beaver	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	217	Susan	H	Reynolds	P.O. Box 417	Page	AZ	86040	No	No
FLAG1	218	Temple	A	Reynolds	325 Gum Street	Page	AZ	86040	No	No
FLAG1	219	Tom		Ferrell	Walnut Canyon Road	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	No	No
FLAG1	220	Bobbie		Lennon	3421 NE 26th Ave.	Lighthouse Pt.	FL	33064	No	Yes
FLAG1	221	Carey		Lennon	1550 No. Ft. Valley Rd. £9	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	222	Karen		Pendley	P.O. Box 84	Flagstaff	AZ	86002	No	Yes
FLAG1	223	Stephanie		Yard	411 W. Juniper	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	224	Jane		Bernard	9 1/2 E. Aspen St.	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	225	Robert	W	Gauger	5995 No. Dodge	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	No	Yes
FLAG1	226	Michael	J	Wartz	122 E. Butler Ave.	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	227	Dorene		Falk	Box 2856	Sedona	AZ	86336	No	Yes
FLAG1	228	Blaire		Blackwelder	6 East Terrace	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	229	Blake		Spalding	6 East Terrace Apt. B	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	230	Nancy		Eger	1109 So. Plaza Way £276	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	231	Diane		Lenz	686 E. Kiowa	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	232	Barry		Caldwell	501 So. San Francisco	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	233	Greg		Crosman	1704 No. 2nd Street	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	No	Yes
FLAG1	234	Stephen		Monroe	P.O. Box 517	Flagstaff	AZ	86002	No	Yes
FLAG1	235	Mary Ellen		Hale	7300 Kavanagh	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	No	Yes
FLAG1	236	Chee		Ammen	Box 2966	Sedona	AZ	86336	No	Yes
FLAG1	237	Ronald	D	Hoff	2438 No. Whispering Pines Way	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	No	Yes
FLAG1	238	Penelope		Wong	2438 No. Whispering Pines Way	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	No	Yes
FLAG1	239	Melinda		Bradford	Rt. 3 Box 149	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	No	Yes
FLAG1	240	Janet		Moody	P.O. Box 627	Flagstaff	AZ	86002	Yes	Bk
FLAG1	241	Matt		Herrman	P.O. Box 18	Marble Canyon	AZ	86036	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	242	Mark	D	Shiery	749 E. Choctow	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	243	Deborah		Silverman	Rt.3 Box 149	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	No	Yes
FLAG1	244	Janice		Pauley	Rt.3 Box 149	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	245	Michael		Jacobs	Box 426	Kanab	UT	?0000	No	Yes
FLAG1	246	Donald	C	Virgil	1105 E. Ponderosa Pkwy Apt 118	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes

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FLAG1	247	Greg		Green	35 Totacon Ovi	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	248	Paula		Helm	6311 Turkey Hills Rd.	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	No	Yes
FLAG1	249	Bruce		Powell	Box 953	Agorra Hills	CA	91576	No	Yes
FLAG1	250	Chuck		Gustafson	P.O. Box 1786	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	No
FLAG1	251	Drifter		Smith	116 E. Terrace Ave.	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	252	Sue		Ordway	116 E. Terrace Ave.	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	No
FLAG1	253	John		Crayne	539 Lake Mary Rd.	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	254	Kathryn		Daskal	P.O. Box 438	Grand Canyon	AZ	86023	No	Yes
FLAG1	255	Kenneth	A	Walters	118 Sherwood Lane	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	256	Steve		Bledsoe	702 Cherokee	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	257	Charlene		Crabb	114 E. Dupont	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	258	Terrilyn		Green	2605 W. Hwy 89A Suite 415	Sedona	AZ	86336	No	No
FLAG1	259	Don		Bayles	5148 E. Hawthorne	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	No	Yes
FLAG1	260	Ellen	J	Ramey	Box 705	Sedona	AZ	86336	No	Yes
FLAG1	261	Richard		Weston	P.O. Box 1878	Flagstaff	AZ	86002	No	Yes
FLAG1	262	Dwight		Norris	Box 1867	Grand Canyon	AZ	86023	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	406	Jerry		Chadwick	Rt. 4 Box 961	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	408	Helen		Fairley	Rt. 4 Box 880	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG1	410	Linda		Lindemann	P.O. Box 99	Page	AZ	86040	Yes	Bk
FLAG1	444	George		Hardeen	P.O. Box 1990	Tuba City,	AZ	86045	No	Yes
FLAG1	463	Carleen		Garrison	299 Antelope Ovi	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	479	Gwen		Wanig	310 E. Cherry Ave.	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Yes
FLAG1	479	Lynn		Vredevoogd	319 No. Humphreys	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes

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LA	001	Kirton		Grua	732 W. Birch	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Bk
LA	002	David		Warfield	15981 Plumwood Street	Westminster	CA	92683	No	Yes
LA	003	Robert	S	Lynch	2001 No. 3rd St., Suite 204	Phoenix	AZ	85004	Yes	Yes
LA	004	Kevin		Wolfe	Plaza Suites Hotel	Los Angeles	CA		No	Yes
LA	005	Gary		Ohst	630 The Village £109	Redondo Beach	CA	90277	No	Yes
LA	006	Michael		Barnes	2 Glenoaks	Laguna Hills	CA	92656	No	Yes
LA	007	Edward		Seefried	24665 Bay Ave.	Moreno Valley	CA	92388	No	Yes
LA	008	Dixine		Hardesty	13 Woodrush	Irvine	CA	92714	No	Yes
LA	009	Frank		Colver	3076 Roanoke Ln.	Costa Mesa	CA	92626	No	Yes
LA	010	Wayne		Schwartz	11275 Westminster Ave. £306	CA	CA	90066	Yes	Yes
LA	011	Lester	W	Mueller	4700 Clair Del £649	Long Beach	CA	90807	BK	Yes
LA	012	Steven		Smith	1901 Phillips Way	L.A.	CA	90042	No	Yes
LA	013	Rick		Norman	3437 E. Green Street	Pasadena	CA	91107	No	Yes
LA	014	Rita		Tessmann	1545 Albright Street	Pacific Palisades	CA	90272	No	Yes
LA	015	David		Lavender	4771 Thacher Rd.		CA	93023	No	Yes
LA	016	Robert		Chesley	Laciera		CA	93023	No	No
LA	017	John		Jones	20697 Pioneer Blvd.	Lakewood	CA	90715	Yes	Yes
LA	018	Thomas		Lockhart	409 Hermosa Place	South Pasadena	CA	91030	No	Yes
LA	019	Randy		Dong	4914 Glen Arden Ave.	Covina	CA	91724	No	Yes
LA	020	Bruce	J	Silverman	909 Florida St., P.O. Box 229	Huntington Beach	CA	92648	No	Yes
LA	021	Norm		Takusagawa	5153 St. Malo	Covina	CA	91722	No	Yes
LA	022	Elden		Hughes	14045 Honeysuckle Lane	Whittier	CA	90604	No	Yes
LA	023	Sherilyn		McDonald	605 Cherry St.	Brea	CA	92621	No	Yes
LA	024	Craig		Wolfson	1950 Canyon Close Road	Pasadena	CA	91107	Yes	Bk
LA	025	Kenneth	C	Walsh	544 No. Rossmore Ave. £D	Los Angeles	CA	90004	No	Yes
LA	026	Jim		Clark	3134 E. 2nd St. £9	Long Beach	CA	90803	No	Yes
LA	027	Julie	G	Gale	2677 Centinela Ave. £305	Santa Monica	CA	90405	No	Yes
LA	028	Neal		Shapiro	12541 Jamestown Place	Chino	CA	91710	Yes	Bk
LA	029	Ben		Zuckerman	740 Westholme Ave.	Los Angeles	CA	90024	No	Yes
LA	030	Steven		Asadorian	5935 LA ?	Los Angeles	CA	900??	Yes	Yes
LA	031	Dick		Hingson	5935 Chula Vista £108	Los Angeles	CA	90068	No	Yes
LA	032	Jeff		Widen	421 So. Detroit St. £206	Los Angeles	CA	90020	No	Yes
LA	033	Robert		Aronson	31 Clubhouse Ave.	Venice	CA	90291	No	Yes
LA	034	Meryl		Ginsburg	3700 So. Sepulveda £324	Los Angeles	CA	90034	No	Yes
LA	035	Andrea	k	Evenson	749 Oxford Ave	Marina Del Rey	CA	90292	No	Yes

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LA	036	David		Onstad	1810 West Adams	Phoenix	AZ	85007		BK	Bk
LA	037	Adrienne		Bean	141 No. Lewis	Orange	CA	92668		No	Yes
LA	038	Doug		Chamorro	749 Oxford	Marina Del Rey	CA	90292		No	Yes
LA	039	Karen		Walsh	544 N. Rossmore					No	Yes
LA	040	Alice		Kateley	13735 Magnoliae	Garden Grove	CA	92644		No	Yes
LA	041	Owen		McCook	PO Box 1058	Coachella	CA		92	Yes	Yes
LA	041	Owen		McCook	PO Box 1058	Coachella	CA		92	Yes	Yes
LA	041	Owen		McCook	PO Box 1058	Coachella	CA	92266		Yes	Yes
LA	042	Charles		Cruzan	6723 Ben Ave	North Hollywood	CA	91606		No	Yes
LA	043	Fred		Shaw	4748 Vista De Oro	Woodland Hills	Ca	91364		BK	Yes
LA	044	Steve		Magnssen	2352 Belvedere Dr.	Henderson	Nv	89014		Yes	Yes
LA	045	Jeff		Bentley	6405 Pacific Ave	Playa Del Rey	Ca	90293		No	Yes
LA	046	Bruce		Beaudry	616 E California Blvd	Pasadena	Ca	91342		No	Yes
LA	047	Rudy		Trejo	11042 E. Dorland	Whittier	Ca	90606		No	Yes
LA	048	Ms Ronnie		Greenfield	521 N.Citrus Ave	Los Angeles	Ca	90036		No	No
LA	049	Kathleen	K	Alarcon	6202 Vista Del Mar £454	Playa Del Rey	Ca	90293		No	Yes
LA	050	Richard		Angelos	2756 Willowhaven Dr.	Le Crescenta	Ca	91214		Yes	Yes
LA	051	Tim		Henley	15 So. 15th Ave	Pheonix	Az	85007		Yes	Yes
LA	052	Irvine		McConaghy	13934 Bora Boara Way 109E	Marina Del Rey	Ca	90297		Yes	Yes
LA	053	Patricia		Castro	20539 S Vermont £8	Torrance	Ca	90502		No	No
LA	054	Gregg		Scheappy	3134 E 2nd St. £4	Long Beach	Ca	90803		No	Yes
LA	055	Erma	R	Golden	822 Teague Dr.	Santa Paula	Ca	93060		BK	Yes
LA	056	Rosa		Castro	20539 S. Vermont Vve. £8	Torrance	Ca	90502		No	Yes
LA	057	Catherine	E	Mullen	3628 ElCaminito St	La Crescenta	Ca	91214		Yes	Yes
LA	058	Jon		Porter MD	1827 Old Ranch Road	Los Angeles	Ca	90049		No	Yes
LA	059	Jane		Solomon	317--3rd St	Manhattan Beach	Ca	90266		No	Yes
LA	060	Alan		Louie	1050 Seco St. £209	Pasadena	Ca	91103		No	Yes
LA	061	Nancy	K	Porter	1827 Old Ranch Road	Los Angeles	Ca	90049		No	Yes
LA	062	Philip	G	Mullen	3628 El Caminito St.	La Cresenta	Ca	91214		No	Yes
LA	063	James	R	Cordray	26056 Bella Santa	Valencia	Ca	91355		No	Yes
LA	064	Gordon		Bainbridge	1579 E. New York Drive	Altadena	Ca	91001		No	Yes
LA	065	Carlos		Madrid	849 South Broadway	Los Angeles	Ca	91304		No	Yes
LA	066	John		Palmieri	5346 Bellingham Ave	N.Hollywood	Ca	91607		No	Yes
LA	067	Kevin		Pahl	P.O.Box 93065	Hollywood	Ca	90093		No	Yes
LA	068	Russ		Bovaird	560 E. 99th Place	Thorton	Co	80229		Yes	Yes

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LA	069	Denis		Schure	6024 Pine Crest Drive	Los Angeles	Ca	90042	Yes	Yes
LA	070	Stanley		Rarick	1968 S. Bedford St	Los Angeles	Ca	90034	No	Yes
LA	071	Sydney	K	Dion	1228 W. 26th Place	San Pedro	Ca	90731	No	Bk
LA	072	Mitch		Dion	1228 W. 26th Place	San Pedro	Ca	90731	No	Yes
LA	073	Gail	C	Hansen	P.O. Box 641	Manhattan Beach	Ca	90266	No	Yes
LA	074	Stephen		Ott	111 N. Hope St. Rm 1348	Los Angeles	Ca	90012	No	Yes
LA	075	Joe		Marman	2661 Carmar Drive	Los Angeles	Ca	90046	No	Yes
LA	076	Dove		Menkes	2530 Covdentry Circle	Fullerton	Ca	92633	No	Yes
LA	077	Ian		Hunter	2975 Lombardy Rd.	Pasadena	Ca	91107	No	Yes
LA	078	Guy	A	Schick	2001 Mimosa Pl	Fullerton	Ca	92635	No	Yes
LA	079	Irwin		Rosa	1319 W. Sierra	Fresno	Ca	93711	No	Yes
LA	080	Howard		Robinson	1739 Wooster St.	Los Angeles	Ca	90035	No	Yes
LA	081	Howard	H	Hawkins	157 Novilla Pl.	Covina	Ca	91723	BK	Bk
LA	082	James		Mahan	2700 Cahuenga £ 3207	Los Angeles	Ca	90068	No	Yes
LA	083	Douglas		Schopmeyer	148 "B" Montrey	Hermosa Beach	Ca	90254	No	Yes
LA	084	Wynne		Benti	10036 Haines Canyon	Tujunga	Ca	91042	No	Yes
LA	085	Donald		Moore	1206 S. Mayflower Ave	Arcadia	Ca	91006	No	Yes
LA	086	Klari		Roney	1559 Voorhees Circle	St. Helena	Ca	94575	No	No
LA	087	Tom		Ryan	P.O.Box 54153 Circle	Los Angeles	Ca	90054	No	Yes
LA	088	Jay		Steinberg	1250 Stanford St. £ 2	Santa Monica	Ca	90404	No	Yes
LA	089	Margeny		Posner	5452 Albright St.	Pacific Palisades	Ca	90272	No	Yes
LA	090	Bob		Gomperz	P.O. Box 54153St.	Los Angeles	Ca	90054	No	Yes
LA	429	Elizabeth		Schwartz	740 Westholme Ave.	Los Angeles	CA	90024	No	Yes
LA	488	Susan		Steinberg	1250 Stanford St. £ 2	Santa Monica	Ca	90404	No	Yes

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SF	001	Rob		Ferarv	1023 Villa Nveva	El Cerrito	CA	94530	BK	Bk
SF	002	Leo	T	Cronin	12 San Gabriel Ct.	Fairfax	CA	94930	No	Yes
SF	003	Mark		Taylor	632 San Bruno Ave. £5	SanFrancisco	CA	94107	No	Yes
SF	004	Rex		Saunders					BK	Bk
SF	005	L. Edward		Scruggs	4134 17th St.	San Franscisco	CA	94114	No	Yes
SF	006	Ethan		Winston					BK	Bk
SF	007	Ed		Hoffman					BK	Bk
SF	008	Jeffrey		Roloff					BK	Bk
SF	009	Nancy		Dagle	629 22nd Street	Richmond	CA	94801	Yes	Yes
SF	010	Charlie		Ross	Box 1089	Angels Camp	CA	95222	Yes	Bk
SF	011	Robert	S	Lynch	Suite 204, 2001 No. 3rd Street	Phoenix	AZ	85004	Yes	Yes
SF	012	Erik		Ferry	6600 Fulton St. £2.	San Francisco	CA	94121	No	Yes
SF	013	Tom		Voss	12120 Tamar Drive	Desert Hot Springs	CA	92240	BK	Yes
SF	014	Spreck		Rosekrans	6420 Regent St.	Oakland	CA	94618	Yes	Yes
SF	015	Fryar		Calhoun	2410 Dowling Place	Berkeley	CA	94705	No	Yes
SF	016	Jerome	X	Fitzpatrick	Box 172	Woodacre	CA	94973	No	Yes
SF	017	Richard		Haratani	525 - D Haight	San Francisco	CA	94117	Yes	Yes
SF	018	Ann		Cassidy	433 Tamalpais Drive	Corte Madera	CA	94925	Yes	Bk
SF	019	Alistair		Bleifuss	433 Tamalpais Drive	Corte Madera	CA	94925	Yes	Yes
SF	020	Peter		Posert	818 38th Ave.	San Francisco	CA	94121	No	Yes
SF	021	Joshua		Sandheimer	715 Haight St. £6	San Francisco	CA	94117	BK	Yes
SF	022	Leslie	A	Green	818 38th Ave.	San Francisco	CA	94121	No	Yes
SF	023	Bob		Dhondt	P.O. Box 508	Pescadero	CA	94060	No	Yes
SF	024	Elizabeth		Hymans	312 Starling Court	Mill Valley	CA	94941	Yes	Yes
SF	025	David		Nesmith	319 Lenox	Oakland	CA	96610	Yes	Bk
SF	026	Don		Briggs	737 Shroder St.	San Francisco	CA	94117	Yes	Bk
SF	027	Doris		Dawdys	3055 23rd Way .	San Francisco	CA	94132	BK	Yes
SF	028	Peter		Harris	4042 20th Street	San Francisco	CA	94114	No	Yes
SF	029	Walter		Cook	215 Country Club Rd	Marysville	CA	95901	No	Yes
SF	030	David		Moyal	4214 Walnut Blvd.	Walnut Creek	CA	94596	No	Yes
SF	031	Nina	H	Eloesser	2121 Lyon St.	San Francisco	CA	94115	No	Yes
SF	032	Jeff		Mischkinsky	2835 Cascade Rd	Davis	CA	95611	No	Yes
SF	033	Ron		Felzer	266 Trinity	Fensington	CA	94708	Yes	Yes
SF	034	Jana		Sokale	36357 Fremont Blvd	Fremont	CA	94536	No	Yes
SF	035	Nabel		Crittender	50 Alhambra Ct	Portola Valley	CA	94028	No	Yes

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SF	036	Jerome		Elkind	2040 Tasso St	Palo Alto	CA	94301	No	No
SF	037	Catherine	M	Rague	107 - 7th Ave	San Francisco	CA	94118	No	Yes
SF	038	David		Rouslin	4390 Montgomery ST	Oakland	CA	94611	No	Yes
SF	039	Tom		Anderson	36357 Fremont Blvd	Fremont	CA	94536	No	Yes
SF	040	George		Wendt	Rt 2 - Box 40	Angels Camp	CA	95222	Yes	Yes
SF	041	Richard		Lawrence	2370 Donegal Ave	So San Francisco	CA	94080	No	Yes
SF	042	Linda		Elkind	2040 Tasso St.	Palo Alto	CA	94301	No	Yes
SF	044	Nina		Lombardo	30 St. Francis Lane	San Fafael	CA	94901	No	Yes
SF	045			R.E.I.	1338 San Pablo	Berkeley	CA		No	Yes
SF	045	R.E.I.		REI	1338 San Pablo	Berkeley	Ca		No	Yes
SF	046	Dianne		Jacobson	1183 Overread St.	San Francisco	Ca	94110	No	Yes
SF	047	Sylvia	J	Ferguson	707 Continental CI £1414	Mountain View	Ca	94040	No	Yes
SF	048	Alan	K	Crockett	1255-B De Aaro St	San Francisco	Ca	94107	No	Yes
SF	049	Nora		Bell	313 N Leth St.	Allentown	Pa	18102	No	Yes
SF	050	Jim		Marks	3235 -26th St. £14	San Francisco	Ca	94110	No	Yes
SF	051	Thomas	M	Huntington	558 Santa Barbara Rd.	Berkeley	Ca	94707	No	Yes
SF	052	Ray		Moisa	789 - 9th Ave .	San Francisco	Ca	94118	No	Yes
SF	053	Constantina		Economou	10 Panoramic Way .	Berkeley	Ca	94704	No	Yes
SF	054	H.R.		Mitchell	6511 Hazel Ave.	Richmond	Ca	94805	No	Yes
SF	055	Simon		Weinberg	779 40th Ave.	San Francisco	Ca	94101	Yes	Yes
SF	056	Richard		Angelos	2756 Willowhaven	La Crescenta	Ca	91214	Yes	Bk
SF	057	Tim		Henley	15 So. 15th Ave	Pheonix	Az	85007	Yes	Yes
SF	058	Kirby		Bunas	2311 Le Conte Ave.	Berkeley	Ca	94709	No	Yes
SF	059	Michael		Miller	690 Fifth St.	San Francisco	Ca	94107	No	No
SF	060	Erica		Allen	4231 Henning Dr.	Concord	Ca	94521	No	Yes
SF	061	Rosallyn		Jirge	1729 Bishop Dr.	Concord	Ca	94521	No	Yes
SF	062	Ken		Besse	4161 East Third Ave	Napa	Ca	94558	No	Yes
SF	063	Richard	W	Precek	Box 6551	Albuquerque	NM	87197	Yes	Yes
SF	064	Linda		Harter	1917 Hayes	San Francisco	Ca	94117	No	Yes
SF	065	Cathy		Ozama	367 4th Ave £2	San Francisco	Ca	94118	No	Yes
SF	066	Wick		Kenney	7639 Sonoma Hwy	Santa Rosa	Ca	95409	No	Yes
SF	067	Susan		Windman	8 Francis Ave.	San Anselmo	Ca	94960	No	Yes
SF	068	Jeffre	C	Johnson	367 4th Ave. £2	San Francisco	Ca	94118	No	Yes
SF	069	Ann	A	Duwe	25900 Elena Raod	Los Altos Hills	Ca	94022	No	Yes
SF	070	Mathew		Trask	3666 Folsom St.	San Francisco	Ca	94110	No	Yes

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SF	071	Kevin		Madonna	287 Carl	San Francisco	Ca	94117	No	Yes
SF	072	Byron	A	Schimpp	1163 Parkington Ave	Sunnyvale	Ca	94087	Yes	Bk
SF	073	Kim		Kaput	1670 Fell St.	San Francisco	Ca	94117	No	Yes
SF	074	Eric		Anderson	227 Amherst Ave	Kensington	Ca	94708	No	Yes
SF	075	Diane		Ives	Tides Foundation 1388 Sutter	San Francisco	Ca	94109	Yes	Yes
SF	076	Kate		Durkee	1075 Olive Dr. £ 58	Davis	Ca	95616	No	Yes
SF	077	Katte		Cauaghan	1845 Kirkham £ 58	San Francisco	Ca	94122	No	Yes
SF	078	Tom		Mann	2661 Rolling Wood Dr.	San Bruno	Ca	94066	No	Yes
SF	079	John		Sanderbeck	415 A Belvedere .	San Francisco	Ca	94117	No	Yes
SF	080	Tom		Fetts	1572 Vista St	Oakland	Ca	94602	No	Yes
SF	081	D		O'Sullivan	90 W Sir Francis Drake Apts	Kentfield	Ca	94904	No	No
SF	082	Lois		Landau	34 Panoramic Way	Berkeley	Ca	94704	No	Yes
SF	083	Robin		Mitchell	1572 Vista Street	Oakland	Ca	94602	No	Yes
SF	084	Joan	W	Robins	950 Bay £10	San Francisco	Ca	94109	No	Yes
SF	085	Dennis	D	Carty	1063 Curtis St.	Albany	Ca	94706	No	Yes
SF	086	Kurt		Tuams	P.O. Box 4344	Stanford	CA	94309	No	Yes
SF	087	William		Hull	121 2nd St. 4th Floor	San Francisco	CA	94105	No	Yes
SF	088	Cathy		Schickler	860 Vermont	Oakland	CA	94610	No	Yes
SF	089	John		Arthur	717 Bay View Way	Redwood City	CA	94062	No	Yes
SF	090	Susan	B	Hurd	1323 Parkway Dr.	Rohwert Park	CA	94923	No	Yes
SF	091	Hope		Kingma	69 Brookings St.	Medford	MA	02155	No	Yes
SF	092	Larry		Levine	1314 Las Juntas Way £H	Walnut Creek	CA	94596	No	Yes
SF	093	Catherine	H	Ciarlo	1701 Bancroft Way	Berkeley	CA	94703	No	No
SF	094	Janet		Hayes	10058 Dove Oak Ct.	Copertino	CA	95014	No	Yes
SF	095	Ted		Cuzzillo	2341 Roosevelt .	Berkeley	CA	94703	No	Yes
SF	096	Bill		Talen	733-A 15th Ave.	San Francisco	CA	94118	No	Yes
SF	097	Maya		Bajsma	420 Prospect Drive	San Rafael	CA	94901	No	Yes
SF	098	Barbara		Engdahl	2561 Olympic	Walnut Creek	CA	94595	No	No
SF	099	Paul		Wendt	1107 2nd Ave. £710	Redwood City	CA	94063	No	Yes
SF	100	Annette		Esser	2551 Olympic Blvd.	Walnut Creek	CA	94595	Yes	Yes
SF	101	Catherine		Fox	2247 15th Street	San Francisco	CA	94114	No	Yes
SF	102	Melissa		Esser	2551 Olympic Blvd.	Walnut Creek	CA	94595	Yes	No
SF	103	Nicole		Stefan	2551 Olympic Blvd.	Walnut Creek	CA	94705	Yes	No
SF	104	Brandon		Stafford	60 Bartlet Street	Andover	MA	01810	No	Yes
SF	105	Richard	L	Zwaal	3244 Sheffield	Oakland	CA	94602	No	Yes

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SF	106	Douglas		Sumpter	33 Union Square £410	Union City	CA	94587	No	Yes
SF	107	Will		Redfield	2221 Pacific Ave Apt £4	San Francisco	CA	94115	Yes	Bk
SF	108	Ellen		Friedman	1255 Stanyan St.	San Francisco	CA	94117	No	Yes
SF	109	Kimberley		Walley	225 Mallorca Way £102	San Francisco	CA	94127	No	Yes
SF	110	David		Marquez	3664 Sacramento	San Francisco	CA	90118	No	Yes
SF	111	Ed		Hoffman	1471 Hampton Drive	Sunnyvale	CA	94087	No	Yes
SF	112	Carolyn		Yale	Reg 9 1235 Mission St.	San Francisco	CA	94103	No	Yes
SF	113	David	J	Busby	2397 Main St	Napa	CA	94558	No	Yes
SF	114	David	R	Dawds	3055 23rd Ave	San Francisco	CA	94932	Yes	Yes
SF	115	David		Drechsel	65 Eureka St.	San Francisco	CA	94114	No	Yes
SF	116	John		Lanoers	4797 Stratford Ave	Fremonet	CA	94538	No	Yes
SF	117	Bruce	S	Deam	10777 Alderbrook Lane	Cupertino	CA	95014	No	Yes
SF	118	Kyle		Callahan	2407 Octavia 5	San Francisco	CA	94109	No	Yes
SF	119	Laura		Selfridge	64 Scenic Ave	Richmond	CA	94801	No	Yes
SF	120	Robert	M	Anderson	5176 Troy Ave	Fremont	CA	94536	No	Yes
SF	121	Patricia		Callahan	2407 Octavia £5	San Francisco	CA	94109	No	Yes
SF	122	Mary	P	Barry	3173 Sacramento St.	San Francisco	CA	94115	No	Yes
SF	123	Kirsten		Anderson	1981 B Funston Ave.	San Francisco	CA	94116	No	No
SF	124	Amy		Cheung	15896 Connolly Ave.	San Lorenzo	CA	94580	No	No
SF	125	Ian		McWilliam	255 9th Street £10	San Francisco	CA	94118	No	No
SF	126	Dave		Rubin	1102 Emerson St.	Palo Alto	CA	94301	No	Yes
SF	127	Juliette		Majot	301 Broadway, Suite B	San Francisco	CA	94133	Yes	Yes
SF	128	Stephen		Alsterlind	4 Millwood Court	San Rafael	CA	94901	No	Yes
SF	408	Louis		Blumberg	1255 Stanyan St.	San Francisco	CA	94117	No	Yes

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DC	001	Tom		Moody	P.O. Box 847	Flagstaff	AZ	86002	No	Yes
DC	002	John		Echeverria	801 ? Ave., SE	Washington	DC	20003	Yes	Yes
DC	003	Ed		Norton	1400 16th Street, N.W.	Washington	DC	20036	Yes	Bk
DC	004	David	R	Conrad	1400 16th Street, N.W.	Washington	DC	20036	Yes	Yes
DC	005	Dave	V	Note	Box 1905	North Conway	NH	03860	No	Yes
DC	006	Bonnie		Boyle	415 South Saint Asaph St.	Alexandria	VA	22314	No	Yes
DC	007	Duane	L	Shroufe	2222 W. Green Way Rd.	Phoenix	AZ	85023	Yes	Bk
DC	008	Jack		Schmidt	Geology Dept., Middlebury Clge	Middlebury	UT	05753	Yes	Yes
DC	009	J	J	Landye	3465 No. Jamison	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	No	Yes
DC	010	Morgan	D	Dubrow	NRECA, 1800 Moss Ave.	Washington	DC	20036	BK	Yes
DC	011	Pamela	K	McClelland	Room 103, 501 Church St. NE	Vienna	VA	22180	Yes	Yes
DC	012	Marty		Kanner	2301 M Street, NW	Washington	DC	20037	No	Yes
DC	013	Mike		Capriola	4319 Ellicott St. NW	Washington	DC	20016	Yes	Yes
DC	014	Robert	S	Lynch	Suite 204, 2001 N. 3rd Street	Phoenix	AZ	85004	Yes	Yes
DC	015	John		Cain	2200 40th St. NW	Washington	DC	20007	No	No
DC	016	Marlowe	D	Teuscher	1815 Panarama Court	McLean	VA	22101	No	Yes
DC	017	Jack		Dodde	1000 Indep Ave. SW Rm 8G-061	Washington	DC	20585	No	No
DC	018	Adam		Hutchinson	4642 So. 31st Street	Arlington	VA	22206	No	Yes
DC	019	Ed		Grove	2420 No. George Mason Drive	Arlington	VA	22207	No	Yes
DC	020	Gordon		Bare	5507 Glenwood Road	Bethesda	MD	20817	No	Yes
DC	021	Dr. Emmy		Truckenmille	6021 Broad St.	Bethesda	MD	20816	No	Yes
DC	022	Maxine		Dunkelman	1606 Tilton Drive	Silver Springs	MD	20902	No	No
DC	023	Kevin		Wolf	724 N Street	Davis	CA	95616	Yes	Yes
DC	024	William	R	Millard	3613 Taylor St.	Chevy Chase	MD	20815	No	Yes
DC	025	Brien		Culhane	1400 Eye St. N.W., 10th Floor	Washington	DC	20005	No	Yes
DC	026	John		Clark	4600 Maple Ave.	Bethesda	MD	20814	No	Yes
DC	027	Steve		Lanich	1522 Longworth Bldg.	Washington	DC	20515	Yes	Yes
DC	028	Susan		Harrison	8916 Barrowgate Ct.	Potomac	MD	20854	No	Yes
DC	029	Seymour	L	Fishbein	5614 N. 16 St.	Arlington	VA	22205	No	Yes
DC	030	Larry		Riley	2222 W. Greenway Rd.	Phoenix	AZ	85023	Yes	Bk
DC	031	Richard	W	Precek	Box 6551	Albuquerque	NM	87197	Yes	Yes
DC	032	Mel		Callen	27654 Blackfoot Road	Loveland	CO	80537	No	Yes
DC	033	Clifford		Barrett	175 E. 400 So. Suite 1000	Salt Lake City	UT	84111	Yes	Yes
DC	034	Rachel	M	Fazio	3636 16th St. N.W. £A832	Washington	DC	20010	No	Yes
DC	035	Christopher	E	Maroney	64 Linnae St.	Cambridge	MA	02138	BK	Yes

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DC	036	S. Neal		Crozier	125 S. Reynolds St. £J-518	Alexandria	VA	22304	BK	Yes
DC	037	David	A	Tilton	18th à C N.W. / 400 ARCSQ	Washington	DC	20240	No	Yes
DC	038	Liz		Birnbaum	1400 16th Street, NW	Washington	DC	20036	Yes	Bk
DC	039	Liova	D	Juarez	11364 W. 67th Pl.	Arvada	CA	80004	No	Yes
DC	040	Jack	L	Stonehecker	1826 Renada Creek	N. Las Vegas	NV	89030	Yes	Bk
DC	041	Carolyn		McQuade	3300 Jones Bridge Rd.	Chevy Chase,	MD	20815	No	Yes
DC	042	William	W	Howard	1400 16th Street	Washington	DC	20036	No	Yes
DC	043	Bob		Wolf	724 So. Street Asoph	Alexandra	VA	22314	Yes	Bk
DC	044	Terry		Martin	Main Interior Bldg., Rm 2340	Washington	DC	20240	No	No
DC	045	Nancy		Joslin	291-C Deer Trail CT	Barrington	IL	60010	No	Yes
DC	046	Yvette		Provosty	1009 Scottland Drive	Mt. Pleasant	SC	29464	No	Yes
DC	047	Robert	L	McCarty	915 Watergate 600 Bldg.	Washington	DC	20037	BK	Yes
DC	048	Thomas	L	Jensen	306 Dirksen Bldg.	Washington	DC	20510	Yes	Bk
DC	049	Ann		Hurley	4221 Dresden St.	Kensington	MD	20895	No	Yes
DC	050	Richard	L	BaltimoreIII	1614 A Q St., NW	Washington	DC	20009	No	Yes
DC	051	Dennis	W	Sundie	15 So. 15th Ave.	Phoenix	AZ	85007	Yes	Bk
DC	052	Ed		Flattan	1330 New Hampshire Ave., NW	Washington	DC	20036	No	Yes
DC	053	Craig		Imler	10110 Dickens	Bethesda	MD	20814	No	Yes
DC	054	Irmie		Bellman	7229 Gentian Court	Springfield	VA	22152	No	Yes
DC	055	Gordon		White	Box 3067	Alex.	VA	22302	Yes	Yes

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FLAG2	001	Cameron		Staveley	4050 E. Huntington	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	Yes	Yes
FLAG2	002	Dave		Cohen	702 E. Indian School	Phoenix	AZ	85014	Yes	Yes
FLAG2	003	Bob		Melville	P.O. Box 1691	Flagstaff	AZ	86002	Yes	Yes
FLAG2	004	Kenton		Grace	731 W. Birch	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Bk
FLAG2	005	George		Plue	4220 No. St. Miritz	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	No	Yes
FLAG2	006	Dan		Dierker	509 No. Beaver	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG2	007	Edward		Smith	Box 1424	Flagstaff	AZ	86002	BK	Yes
FLAG2	008	Bruce		Green	412 So. Beaver	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Yes
FLAG2	009	Michael		Tremble	P.O. Box 1480	Window Rock	AZ	86515	Yes	Bk
FLAG2	010	Tom		Moody	P.O. Box 847	Flagstaff	AZ	86002	Yes	Yes
FLAG2	011	Daniel	H	Dierker	509 No. Beaver	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Yes
FLAG2	012	D.	G	Campbell	494 Philomena	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Yes
FLAG2	013	Gaylord		Staveley	1117 No. Marina	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	Yes	Yes
FLAG2	014	Richard		Quartaroli	P.O. Box G	Flagstaff	AZ	86002	Yes	Yes
FLAG2	015	Jeff		Aronson	215 No. Bonito	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Yes
FLAG2	016	Frank		Protiva	P.O. Box 10232	Sedona	AZ	86336	Yes	Yes
FLAG2	017	Dick		McCallum	Rt. 4 Box 755	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	No
FLAG2	018	Stanley	S	Beus	3301 Little Drive	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Bk
FLAG2	019	Matt		Kaplinski	1717 No. Beaver	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Yes
FLAG2	020	Oan		Dagget	1961 Meteor	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Bk
FLAG2	021	Robert		Elliot	4050 E. Huntington	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	Yes	Yes
FLAG2	022	Chris		Dunn	P.O. Box 703	Flagstaff	AZ	86002	No	Yes
FLAG2	023	W. Kent		Romney	P.O. Box 516	Page	AZ	86040	No	Yes
FLAG2	051	Brian		Bagley	P.O. Box 2032 Apt. £120 8th Av	Page	AZ	86040	No	Yes
FLAG2	052	Douglas		Botone	P.O. Box 1687	Kayenta	AZ	86033	No	Yes
FLAG2	053	David		Maren	100 No. San Francisco	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG2	054	Elliott		Yamamoto	309 No. Humphreys £5	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG2	055	Bill		Waltz	161 W. Lakeshore Drive	Rockaway	NJ	07866	No	No
FLAG2	056	J.D.		Protiva	46 Alice	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	Yes	Bk
FLAG2	057	Cindy		Young	2675 Nelson	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG2	058	James	P	Bartlett	201 W. Coolidge	Phoenix	AZ	85013	No	Yes
FLAG2	059	Paul	D	Trotta	5165 E. Hickory	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	No	Yes
FLAG2	060	Cathy	A	Trotta	5165 E. Hickory	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	No	Yes
FLAG2	061	Richard	D	Atkins	1760 Stevanah Way	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG2	062	Melinda		Bradford	Rt. 3 Box 149	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	Yes	Bk

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FLAG2	063	Janice		Pauley	Rt. 3 Box 149	Flagstaff	AZ	86004		Yes	Bk
FLAG2	064	Rich		Irwin	2139 No. Trackington	Flagstaff	AZ	86001		No	Yes
FLAG2	065	Deborah		Silverman	Rt. 3, Box 149	Flagstaff	AZ	86004		Yes	Bk
FLAG2	066	Thomas		Garday	3900 E. Phillip Ave.	Flagstaff	AZ	86004		No	No
FLAG2	067	Dave		Lowry	8800 Solar Rd.	Flagstaff	AZ	86004		Yes	Yes
FLAG2	068	Fran		Joseph	644 Lake Mary	Flagstaff	AZ	86001		Yes	Bk
FLAG2	069	Alice		Mollineaux	2920 No. Steves	Flagstaff	AZ	86004		No	Yes
FLAG2	070	Krosch		Heidemarie	FLACHSWIESENSTR. 11	WINNENDEN		70570	We	No	Yes
FLAG2	071	Stephen		Stern	702-B E. Crestview	Flagstaff	AZ	86001		No	Yes
FLAG2	072	Morgan		Brunstrom	4505 E. Wintercreek	Flagstaff	AZ	86004		Yes	No
FLAG2	073	Susan		Schroeder	2583 No. Elk Run	Flagstaff	AZ	86004		Yes	Bk
FLAG2	074	Allen		House	676 E. Kiown	Flagstaff	AZ	86001		Yes	No
FLAG2	075	Allen	B	Shayo	4025 Lake Mary Rd. £78	Flagstaff	AZ	86001		No	Yes
FLAG2	076	Kelly	J	Smith	P.O. Box 30326	Flagstaff	AZ	86003		Yes	Yes
FLAG2	077	Walter		Taylor	P.O. Box EE	Flagstaff	AZ	86002		Yes	Bk
FLAG2	078	Wendy		Slaymaker	1055 No. Manzanita Way	Flagstaff	AZ	86001		BK	Yes
FLAG2	079	Jerry		Johnson	820 W. Aspen	Flagstaff	AZ	86001		No	Yes
FLAG2	080	Craig		Lombard	618.5 N. Humphreys	Flagstaff	AZ	86001		No	Yes
FLAG2	081	Joan		Stoner	10 E. Suzette	Flagstaff	AZ	86001		No	Yes
FLAG2	082	Faith		Walker	Rt. 12 Box 59	Flagstaff	AZ	86001		No	Yes
FLAG2	083	Barry		Brennan	2708 Rose	Flagstaff	AZ	86004		No	Yes
FLAG2	084	Charles	D	Hoffman	3443 No. Childress St.	Flagstaff	AZ	86004		No	Yes
FLAG2	085	Celo		Brennan	2708 No. Rose	Flagstaff	AZ	86004		No	Yes
FLAG2	086	Michael		Konkol	2112 No. Center £3	Flagstaff	AZ	86004		No	Yes
FLAG2	087	Tammy		Brown	P.O. Box 932	Flagstaff	AZ	86002		No	Yes
FLAG2	088	Bill		Sayre	3300 So. Gila Dr., £232	Flagstaff	AZ	86001		No	Yes
FLAG2	089	E.		Malotri	1908 No. Beaver	Flagstaff	AZ	86001		No	Yes
FLAG2	090	C.A.		Williamson	317 So. LeRoux	Flagstaff	AZ	86001		Yes	Yes
FLAG2	091	Ken		Berber	512 W. Aspen	Flagstaff	AZ	86001		No	Yes
FLAG2	092	David		Cook	5707 Villa Circle £788	Flagstaff	AZ	86004		No	Yes
FLAG2	093	Richard		Miller	310 Lake Mary Rd.	Flagstaff	AZ	86001		No	Yes
FLAG2	094	Anita		Villalovos	4320 Walt Lane	Flagstaff	AZ	86001		No	Yes
FLAG2	095	Tonya		Packard	2148 Cypress	Flagstaff	AZ	86004		No	Yes
FLAG2	096	Mark		Shoffer	2127 No. Tolkington	Flagstaff	AZ	86001		Yes	Yes
FLAG2	097	Cathi		Borthwick	508 No. Leroux	Flagstaff	AZ	86004		No	Yes

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FLAG2	098	Roger		Clark	23 Rine Del Drive	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Yes
FLAG2	099	Craig		Parker	Route 4 box 718	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	No
FLAG2	100	Mary Ellen		Post	3501 No. Patterson Blvd.	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	No	Yes
FLAG2	101	Pat		Garber	3501 No. Patterson Blvd.	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	Yes	Yes
FLAG2	102	Ted		Melis	2029 No. First Street	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	Yes	Yes
FLAG2	103	Joel		Cosper	416 W. Juniper	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG2	104	Michael		Thomas	608 No. San Francisco	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	BK	Yes
FLAG2	105	Nancy	C	Ryan	P.O. Box 852	Parks	AZ	86018	No	Yes
FLAG2	106	Edward	A	Kirwan	RR1 Box 31	Briston	NE	68719	No	Yes
FLAG2	107	Timothy		Williams	608 No. San Francisco	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG2	108	John	W	Zakrzewski	NAU Box 20236	Flagstaff	AZ	86011	No	Yes
FLAG2	109	Bill		Lauger	2029 No. Talkington	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG2	110	Richard		Leone	1370 W. Lake Ave.	Mesa	AZ	85202	No	Yes
FLAG2	111	Christine		Brickley	1000 No. Beaver £203	Flagstaff	AZ	86023	No	Yes
FLAG2	112	Robert		Koons	Rt. 4 Box 737B	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG2	113	Steve		Pope	823 W. Clay	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG2	114	Rolland		McHaney	P.O. Box 1195	Page	AZ	86040	No	Yes
FLAG2	115	Susan	H	Mineo	3717 E. Fox Lair Drive	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	No	Yes
FLAG2	116	Karen		Benthien	10399 O'Neill Lane	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	No	Yes
FLAG2	117	Karl	M	Mineo	P.O. Box 2261	Flagstaff	AZ	86003	No	Yes
FLAG2	118	Jan		Koons	Rt. 4 box 737B	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	No
FLAG2	119	Linda	M	Jalbert	P.O. Box 787	Grand Canyon	AZ	86023	No	Yes
FLAG2	120	Bruce		Walker	2809 Erin Way	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG2	121	William	G	Liebe	11 W. Silver Spruce	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Bk
FLAG2	122	Charlie		Silver	720 W. Aspen	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Yes
FLAG2	123	David		Onstad	1810 West Adams	Phoenix	AZ	85007	BK	Bk
FLAG2	124	Don		Lanoue	Box 405	Munds Park	AZ	86017	No	Yes
FLAG2	125	Reid		Miller	612 W. Cherry	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	BK	Yes
FLAG2	126	Patricia		McCairen	792 Moenkopi Trail	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Yes
FLAG2	127	Polly		Hays	Box 545	Grand Canyon	AZ	86023	Yes	Bk
FLAG2	128	Doug		Epperly	P.O. Box 1424	Flagstaff	AZ	86002	No	Yes
FLAG2	129	Jerry		Sanders	5803 No. Hwy 89	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	No	Yes
FLAG2	130	Tom		Brownold	801 W. Summit	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Yes
FLAG2	131	Gloria		Hardwick	12 E. Suzette Lane	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG2	132	Mitzi		Brakeman	1310 Indian Springs	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	No	No

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FLAG2	133	Rick		Wessels	5915 N. Smoke Rise Drive	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	No	Yes
FLAG2	134	Bob		Woodward	2720 Roberta	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG2	135	Terri		Schuyler	2720 Roberta	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG2	136	Jill		Trebilcock	406 E. Birch £5	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG2	137	Kathleen		Schwartz	Rt. 4, Box 864	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG2	138	Roger		Young	Rt. 1, Box 975	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	Yes	Yes
FLAG2	139	Ray	K	Beckage	Rt. 4, Box 864	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG2	140	John		Marvin	3706 No. Paradise	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	Yes	Bk
FLAG2	141	Tim		Henley	15 So. 15th Ave	Phoenix	AZ	85007	Yes	Bk
FLAG2	142	Jane		Bremner	P.O. Box 416	Kykots Movi	AZ	86039	No	Yes
FLAG2	143	Nancy		McCleskey	P.O. Box 1023	Flagstaff	AZ	86002	Yes	Yes
FLAG2	144	Barbara	L	Clark	4350 Burning Tree Loop	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	No	Yes
FLAG2	145	Marvin		Isbell	2703 No. West St. £3	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	Yes	Bk
FLAG2	146	Joe		Reichman	221 So. Humphreys	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG2	147	Megan		McGuire	113 O'Leary St.	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG2	148	Alida	C	Dierker	509 No. Beaver	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	No
FLAG2	149	Tammy		Holm	1109 So. Plaza Way £218	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG2	150	Cyndy		Crowley	1825 Spencer Circle	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	No	Yes
FLAG2	151	Debbie		Hurst	5000 E. Lake Country Rd.	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	No	Yes
FLAG2	152	Scott		Roger	2828 No. Erin Way	Flagstaff	AZ	86021	Yes	Yes
FLAG2	153	David		Drake	Route 3, Box 225	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	BK	Bk
FLAG2	154	Eric		Autenreith	P.O. Box 511	Flagstaff	AZ	86002	No	Yes
FLAG2	155	Ed		Sanchez	5353 W. 16th St. Suite 190	Phoenix	AZ	85016	Yes	Bk
FLAG2	156	Tom		Sheeley	512 W. Santa Fe £4	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG2	157	David		Bennett	265 E. Kiowa	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG2	158	Kathleen		Flemm	P.O. Box 12113	Flagstaff	AZ	86011	No	Yes
FLAG2	159	Jeff		Behan	912 W. Grand Canyon Ave.	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Yes
FLAG2	160	Ben		Phillips	595 Lafayette St.	Denver	CO	80218	No	Yes
FLAG2	161	Paul		Rowland	5303 E. Cortland Blvd. E-10	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	Yes	Bk
FLAG2	162	Lin		Rowland	5303 E. Cortland Blvd. E-10	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	Yes	Bk
FLAG2	163	Michael	G	Skougard	3826 W. Sweetwater	West Valley City	UT	84120	Yes	Yes
FLAG2	164	Geoffrey		Gourley	14 E. Benton Ave.	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Bk
FLAG2	165	George		Averbeck	19 No. Mogollon	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG2	166	Jim		Ruch	Rt. 4 Box 718	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Yes
FLAG2	167	Larry		Riley	2221 W. Greenway	Phoenix	AZ	85023	Yes	Yes

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FLAG2	168	J. Dennis		Wells	3160 Troxler	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	BK	Yes
FLAG2	169	Kenneth		Wells	1177 W. Coy	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG2	170	Joe		Englbrecht	1116 E. Santa Fe £2	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG2	171	Nancy		Alemand	1116 E. Santa Fe £2	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	No
FLAG2	172	Lynn		Clayton	315 No. Agassiz	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG2	173	Dr. David	J	Roddy	Rt. 4 Suzette Lane	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG2	174	Don		Decker	17 No. San Francisco 2A	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG2	175	Diana		Snook	809 W. Birch	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG2	176	Rodney	C	Erickson	Box 87	Supai	AZ	86435	BK	Yes
FLAG2	177	A. Brant		Oxford	627 Kristi Lane	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG2	178	Mike		Walker	620 W. Havasupai	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Yes
FLAG2	179	Cate		Gilles	P.O. Box 3964pai	Flagstaff	AZ	86003	Yes	Yes
FLAG2	180	John		Weisneit	432 Carlos Ct.	Moab	UT	84532	No	Yes
FLAG2	181	Mark		Thatcher	Box 968	Flagstaff	AZ	86002	Yes	Yes
FLAG2	182	David	E.	Lamkin	999 W. Coy	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG2	183	James	P	Marzolf	121 E. Juniper	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG2	184	Brian		McCormick	406 W. Apache	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	Yes	Bk
FLAG2	185	Marcia		Lamkin	999 W. Coy Dr.	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes
FLAG2	433	Michelle		Wessels	5915 N. Smoke Rise Drive	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	No	Yes
FLAG2	450	Joel		Crowley	1825 Spencer Circle	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	No	Yes
FLAG2	452	Chris		Roger	2828 No. Erin Way	Flagstaff	AZ	86021	Yes	Yes
FLAG2	467	Sue		Lowry	8800 Solar Rd.	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	Yes	Yes
FLAG2	480	Pam		Lombard	618.5 N. Humphreys	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	No	Yes

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SLC	001	Barrett	Colorado River Energy Distributors Assoc	Org	CREDA
SLC	002	Laird	Central Utah Water Conservancy District	Org	Central Utah Water Conservancy District
SLC	003	McNeil	Intermountain Consumer Power Association	Org	Intermountain Consumer Power Assn
SLC	004	Hester		Self	
SLC	005	Mikesell	SUVPP, CREDA, ICPA	Org	Strawberry Electric Service District
SLC	006	Appel	Trout Unlimited, Ut Wildlife Leadership	Org	Utah Wildlife Leadership Coalition
SLC	007	Maxey	Western Area Power Administration	Org	WAPA
SLC	008	Olson	Ephriam City	Org	Ephriam City
SLC	010	Osborne		Self	
SLC	011	Lukez	Sierra Club, Utah Chapter	Org	Sierra Club, Utah Chapter
SLC	012	Smart	Grand Canyon Trust - Board of Directors	Org	Grand Canyon Trust - Board of Directors
SLC	013	Bellmon	Audobon Coordinating Council of Utah	Org	Audobon Coordinating Council of Utah
SLC	014	Hatch		Org	Hatch River Expeditions
SLC	015	Martin	National Parks & Conservation Associatio	Org	National Parks & Conservation Association
SLC	016	Bowler	Dixie Escalante Rural Electric Associati	Org	Dixie Escalante REA
SLC	017	Davis	Murray City Council	Org	Murray City Council
SLC	018	Gibson	Stone Fly Society	Self	
SLC	019	Soltis		Self	
SLC	020	Willardson	Garkane Power Association	Org	Garkane Power Association
SLC	021	Hutchings	Dixie Escalante Rural Electric	Org	Dixie Escalante REA
SLC	022	Whitney	Murray City Power Board	Org	Murray City Power
SLC	023	Levine		Self	
SLC	024	Michaelis	Bountiful City Light & Power	Org	Bountiful City Light & Power
SLC	025	Jones		Self	
SLC	026	Hardebeck		Self	
SLC	027	Jones		Self	
SLC	028	Dew		Self	
SLC	029	Keller	Grand Canyon River Guides	Org	Grand Canyon River Guides
SLC	030	Nielsen		Self	
SLC	031	Solvej		Self	
SLC	032	Harmon		Self	
SLC	033	George	Western River Exped	Org	Western River Expeditions
SLC	034	LeGate	Sierra Club	Org	Sierra Club
SLC	035	Keller	Western River Exps	Org	Western River Expeditions
SLC	036	Quist	Moki Mac River Exp	Org	Moki Mac River Expeditions
SLC	037	Day	Utah Wildlife Leadership Coalition	Org	Utah Wildlife Leadership Coalition
SLC	038	Catlin		Org	Sierra Club

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SLC	039	Budig		Bk	
SLC	040	Barness	High Desert Adventures (division of Morr	Self	
SLC	041	Meyer		Self	
SLC	042	Snow		Self	
SLC	043	Pace		Org	
SLC	044	Fjeldsted	Logan City Mayor	Org	Logan City
SLC	045	Sampson	DEREA	Bk	
SLC	046	Murphy		Self	
SLC	047	Lynch	Irrigation & Electrical Districts Assoc	Org	Arizona Irrigation & Electrical Districts Assoc
SLC	048	Bracken		Self	
SLC	049	King		Self	
SLC	050	Cloward		Self	
SLC	051	ODonnell		Self	
SLC	052	Murphy		Self	
SLC	053	Murphy	G.C. River Guides Assoc.	Self	
SLC	054	Nelson	Stone Fly Society	Org	Stone Fly Society
SLC	055	Veranth	Wasatch Mountain Club	Org	Wasatch Mountain Club
SLC	056	Soderberg		Self	
SLC	057	Davidson		Self	
SLC	058	Reynolds		Self	
SLC	059	Grant	Audubon Society, Bridgerland	Org	Audobon Society, Bridgerland
SLC	060	Paull		Self	
SLC	061	Schmidt		Self	
SLC	062	Menges		Self	
SLC	063	Paull		Self	
SLC	064	Schrank		Bk	
SLC	065	McVey		Self	
SLC	066	Cromer		Self	
SLC	067	Patty		Self	
SLC	068	Nelson	Colorado River & Trail Exp.	Bk	
SLC	069	Mackay		Org	Colorado River & Trail Expedition
SLC	070	Mackay	Colorado River & Trail Expeditions	Self	
SLC	071	Ryan		Self	
SLC	072	Begue	Grand Canyon River Guides	Org	Colorado River & Trail Expedition
SLC	073	Webster	James Webster Assoc. Land Planning	Self	
SLC	074	Plummer	High Desert Adventures	Bk	
SLC	075	Imhoof		Self	

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SLC	076	Quist	Moki Mac River Expedition	Self	
SLC	077	Davis		Self	
SLC	078	Bethers	Logan City/ICPA	Org	Logan City
SLC	079	Chidester	Moki Mac River Expedition	Self	
SLC	080	Midgley	Grand Canyon River Guide	Org	Colorado River & Trail Expedition
SLC	081	Norat		Self	
SLC	082	Quist	Moki Mac River Expeditions	Org	Moki Mac River Expeditions
SLC	083	Barton	Tour West Inc. (River Consessionaire)	Org	Tour West
SLC	084	Myers		Self	
SLC	085	Nimkin		Self	
SLC	086	Keller		Self	
SLC	087	Keller		Self	
SLC	088	Allred		Self	
SLC	089	George	River Guide	Org	Western River Expeditions
SLC	090	George	Western River Expedition	Org	Western River Expeditions
SLC	091	Anderson	Utah Division of Water Resources	Org	Utah Division of Water Resources
SLC	092	Corey	Utah Air BoatsçUtah Wildlife Leadership	Org	Utah Air Boats IncçUt Wildlife Leadership Coalitio
SLC	093	Corey	Utah Air Boat Inc.	Org	Utah Air Boats Inc
SLC	094	Ashby	Utah Farm Bureau Federation	Org	Utah Farm Bureau Federation
SLC	095	Isaacson		Self	
SLC	096	Brimsdale		Self	
SLC	097	Diorio		Self	
SLC	098	Jones		Self	
SLC	099	Stevenson		Self	
SLC	100	McCandless	G.C. River Guide A.W.	Self	
SLC	101	Gold		Self	
SLC	102	Maughan		Self	
SLC	103	Miller	Ambassidor Duck Club Wet Lands	Org	Ambassidor Duck Club Wet Lands
SLC	104	Riparett		Self	
SLC	105	Daines, Jr	UAMPS	Org	UAMPS
SLC	106	Beck		Bk	
SLC	107	Adams		Self	
SLC	108	Sussman	CCRC	Self	
SLC	109	Hightousar	CCRC	Self	
SLC	110	Stahmer	Colorado River & Trails	Self	
SLC	111	Weiss		Self	
SLC	112	Carber		Self	

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SLC	113	Williamson		Self	
SLC	114	Croft		Self	
SLC	115	Smith		Self	
SLC	116	Greenfield		Org	
SLC	117	Brown	Wasatch Mountain Club/American Rivers	Self	
SLC	118	Plowman	Dames & Moore	Org	Dames & Moore
SLC	119	Dassing		Self	
SLC	120	Garrett	CUWCA	Self	
SLC	121	Sherer		Self	
SLC	122	Shields	Wyoming State Engineer's Office	Org	Wyoming State Engineer's Office
SLC	123	Lundeen		Self	
SLC	124	Bell	Adventure River Expeditions	Self	
SLC	125	Hamill	U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services	Org	U.S. Fish & Wildlife
SLC	126	Jencsok	State of Colorado	Bk	
SLC	127	Rutinhause		Self	
SLC	128	Green		Bk	
SLC	129	Smith	Dames & Moore	Org	Dames & Moore
SLC	130	Fritzinger	Grand Canyon Guides Assn	Org	Grand Canyon River Guides
SLC	131	Ekber	River Guides	Org	River Guides
SLC	132	Gilman		Self	
SLC	133	Haden	Grand Canyon river Guides	Self	
SLC	134	King		Self	
SLC	135	Bird	Upper Colorado River Commission	Org	Upper Colorado River Commission
SLC	136	Mills		Self	
SLC	137	Willardson	Western States Water Council	Org	Western States Water Council
SLC	138	Snarr	Murray City Power	Org	Murray City Power
SLC	139	Terry	St. George City	Org	Dixie Escalante REA
SLC	140	Tipps		Self	
SLC	141	Bilger		Self	
SLC	142	Vandenberg		Bk	
SLC	143	Singleton	Enterprise City	Org	Dixie Escalante REA
SLC	144	Dodge	CREDA - Attorney	Org	CREDA
SLC	145	Kocologos	Evans Public Relations	Self	
SLC	146	Partner	Trout Unlimited	Org	Trout Unlimited
SLC	147	Sampson		Self	
SLC	148	Schiesswoh		Self	
SLC	149	Hoogenboom		Self	

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SLC	150	Falvo	WAPA	Org	WAPA
SLC	151	Hunt	City of Enterprise	Org	Enterprise, Utah - City Council
SLC	152	Staheli	Mayor	Org	City of Enterprise
SLC	153	Clark	Dixie Escalante REA	Org	Dixie Escalante REA
SLC	154	Hatch		Self	
SLC	155	Jensen		Self	
SLC	156	Childs	Wasatch Mountain Club	Self	
SLC	157	Tidwell	T.U., F.F.F., Stonefly Society	Self	
SLC	158	Wilson		Org	Enterprise City
SLC	159	Rohde	City of Enterprise - Public Power	Org	Enterprise City
SLC	160	Rusho		Self	
SLC	161	Truman	Enterprise City	Org	Enterprise City
SLC	162	Thomas	Bountiful City Light & Power	Bk	
SLC	163	Bosshardt		Org	Dixie Escalante REA
SLC	164	Haacke	Bountiful City Power	Org	Bountiful City
SLC	165	Mohlman	Murray City Power Dept.	Org	Murray City
SLC	166	Williams	Utah Power & Light	Org	Utah Power & Light
SLC	167	Hughes	USU	Self	
SLC	168	Pope	Bountiful Light & Power	Bk	
SLC	169	Hassis		Self	
SLC	170	Ticknor		Self	
SLC	171	Hulet	Dixie Escalante REA	Org	Dixie Escalante REA
SLC	172	Weiler		Self	
SLC	173	Rozendaal		Self	
SLC	174	Sheridan		Self	
SLC	175	Baumgarten	Dixie Escalante REA	Org	Dixie Escalante REA
SLC	176	Jones		Self	
SLC	177	Jones		Self	
SLC	178	Allen	Platte River Power Auth.	Bk	
SLC	179	Rampton	ICPA	Org	Intermountain Consumer Power Assn
SLC	180	Regenthal	Utah Wildlife Coalition	Org	Utah Wildlife Leadership Coalition
SLC	181	Peterson	Water Users	Self	
SLC	182	Hollien	Starfly Club - Trout Unlimited	Self	
SLC	183	Falbo	Maricopa Water District	Org	Maricopa Water District
SLC	184	Stevens	UCRC	Org	Upper Colorado River Commission
SLC	185	Holladay	Holiday River Expeditions	Org	Holiday River Expeditions
SLC	186	Erickson		Self	

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SLC	187	Rhinehart	Fillmore City	Org	Fillmore City
SLC	188	Gillins	Fillmore City	Org	Fillmore City
SLC	189	Thacker	Kaysville City	Org	Kaysville City
SLC	190	Meacham	Kaysville City Corp.	Org	Kaysville City
SLC	191	Evans	Evans Communications	Self	
SLC	192	Roluti	Bureau of Reclamation	Org	US Bureau of Reclamation
SLC	193	Harper		Self	
SLC	194	Woolsey	Morgan City Corp	Org	Morgan City
SLC	195	Snow		Self	
SLC	196	Rich		Org	Morgan City
SLC	197	Thomas		Org	Evans Public Relations
SLC	198	Crump	Payson City	Org	Payson Power and Light
SLC	199	Cherry	Western Area Power Administration	Org	WAPA
SLC	200	Crandall	Western Area Power Administration	Self	
SLC	201	Hoeferll		Self	
SLC	202	Erickson	Ephraim City Power Bd.	Org	Ephraim City Power Bd
SLC	203	Anderson		Org	Ephraim City Power Bd
SLC	204	Lundquist		Self	
SLC	205	Warnick	Ephriam City	Org	Ephriam City
SLC	206	Zimmerman		Org	Upper Colorado River Commission
SLC	207	McAndrew		Self	
SLC	208	Henley	State of Arizona	Bk	
SLC	209	Onstad	Arizona Power Authority	Org	Arizona Power Authority
SLC	210	Haacke		Org	Glen Canyon River Guides
SLC	211	Carling	Flowell Electric	Org	Flowell Electric
SLC	212	Robinson		Org	Flowell Electric
SLC	213	Brickley	CREDA / Salt River Project	Org	CREDA
SLC	214	Thomas	Strawberry Electric	Org	Strawberry Electric Service District
SLC	215	Meredith	Strawberry Electric Service District	Org	Strawberry Electric Service District
SLC	216	Haase		Self	
SLC	217	Voorhees	Strawberry Electric	Org	Strawberry Electric Service District
SLC	218	Baaksqaurk	Strawberry Electric Service District	Org	Strawberry Electric Service District
SLC	219	Saunders	Strawberry Electric Service District	Org	Strawberry Electric Service District
SLC	220	Meyer		Self	
SLC	221	Drobeck		Self	
SLC	222	Lyness	Grand Canyon River Guides	Org	Grand Canyon River Guides
SLC	223	Norman		Self	

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SLC	224	Jones	Grand Canyon River Guides	Org	Grand Canyon River Guides
SLC	441	Meyer		Self	
SLC	541	Meyer		Self	
SLC	641	Meyer		Self	

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DEN	001	Allum	CREDA, Platte River Power Authority	Org	CREDA
DEN	002	Swanson	Trout Unlimited	Org	Trout Unlimited
DEN	003	Stuhl	High Country River Rafter	Org	High Country River Rafter
DEN	004	Heymann		Self	
DEN	005	Hartley	Pikes Peak Whitewater Club	Org	Pikes Peak Whitewater Club
DEN	006	Horowitz	Colorado Whitewater Assoc.	Org	Colorada Whitewater Assoc.
DEN	007	Hughes	Sierra Club Legal Def. Fund	Org	Grand Canyon Trust
DEN	008	Slimak	Platte River Power Authority	Org	Platte River Power Authority
DEN	009	Bovaird	Tri-State G & T Assn	Org	Tri-State G & T Assn
DEN	010	Gates	Western Colorado Congress	Org	Western Colorado Congress
DEN	011	Gates	Western Colo. Congress, West Slope Energ	Self	
DEN	012	Wendt	River Concessioner; O.A.R.S., Grand Cany	Self	
DEN	013	Wilson	Environmental Protection Agency	Org	EPA
DEN	014	Harding	National Organization for River Sports	Org	National Organizations for River Sports
DEN	015	Kelly	Ozark Wilderness Waterways	Org	Ozark Wilderness Waterways
DEN	016	Drinkaus	C.U. Environmental Center	Self	
DEN	017	Shannon	University of Colorado, Env. Center	Self	
DEN	018	Walter	Sierra Club	Org	Sierra Club
DEN	019	Johnson	CU Environmental Board; CU Ecological Li	Org	CU Environmental Board; CU Ecological Living Group
DEN	020	Fairchild	CU Environmental Center	Self	
DEN	021	McClellan		Self	
DEN	022	Barker		Self	
DEN	023	Schram		Self	
DEN	024	Lewis		Self	
DEN	025	Sura		Self	
DEN	026	Edgerly	University of Colorado Kayak Club	Org	University of Colorado Kayak Club
DEN	027	Gilman		Bk	
DEN	028	Best, II	CU - Boulder	Org	CU Environmental Center
DEN	029	Turpin		Self	
DEN	030	Nyberg		Self	
DEN	031	Cooper		Self	
DEN	032	Anderson		Self	
DEN	033	Stears	Western Area Power Admin, LAO	Org	WAPA
DEN	034	McMillin	BAT Conservation International	Self	
DEN	035	Kocjancic		Org	Evans Public Relations
DEN	036	Randall		Self	
DEN	037	Heumann		Self	

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DEN	038	Demel	Tri-State G & T Assn	Org	Tri-State G & T Assn/CREDA
DEN	039	Sopher		Self	
DEN	040	Kelly		Self	
DEN	041	McGinnis		Self	
DEN	042	Buchanan		Self	
DEN	043	Thomas		Org	Evans Public Relations
DEN	044	Therd	Tri-State Generation and Transmission As	Bk	
DEN	045	Anderson	Harza Engineering Co.	Self	
DEN	046	Marzolf	NAS/WSTB	Self	
DEN	047	Peterson	Browne, Bortz, & Coddington	Org	Browne, Bortz, & Coddington
DEN	048	Neumannn		Self	
DEN	049	Neumannn		Self	
DEN	050	Lovejoy		Self	
DEN	051	Basch		Self	
DEN	052	House	Western Area Power	Org	WAPA
DEN	053	Ferguson		Self	
DEN	054	Lazzerino	Platte River Power Authority	Org	Platte River Power Authority
DEN	055	Fordyce		Self	
DEN	056	Johnson		Self	
DEN	057	Servoss		Self	
DEN	058	Milliken	Millikin Research Group	Self	
DEN	059	French	Public Affairs - BOR Denver	Org	US Bureau of Reclamation, Denver
DEN	060	Marchant	BUREC	Self	
DEN	061	Stevens		Org	Upper Colorado River Commission
DEN	062	Zimmerman	UCRC	Org	Upper Colorado River Commission
DEN	063	Mutz	NM Interstate Stream Commission	Org	??
DEN	064	Merritt	Colorado River Conservation Dist.	Org	CRWCD
DEN	065	Lohman	Lohman & Assoc.	Self	
DEN	440	Kelly		Self	
DEN	440	Kelly		Self	

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Mtg	ID	Last	Affiliation	Rep	Organization
PHX	000	Clark	Earth Day 1990	Org	Earth Day 1990
PHX	001	Moody	Grand Canyon River Guides	Org	Grand Canyon River Guides
PHX	002	Steiger	Grand Canyon River Guides	Self	
PHX	003	Norton, Jr	Grand Canyon Trust	Org	Grand Canyon Trust
PHX	004	Elliott	Western River Guides Assoc.	Org	Western River Guides Assn
PHX	005	Smith	Sierra Club	Org	Sierra Club
PHX	006	Rochelle	Mothers for Clean Water	Org	Mothers for Clean Water
PHX	007	Moehle	Trout Unlimited	Org	Trout Unlimited
PHX	008	Cohen	Arizona Flycasters, FFF, T.V.	Org	Arizona Flycasters, FFF, T.V.
PHX	009	Norton	The Wilderness Society	Org	The Wilderness Society
PHX	010	Lynch	CREDA	Org	CREDA
PHX	011	Mullen		Self	
PHX	012	Mullen		Self	
PHX	013	Johnston		Self	
PHX	014	Shroufe	Arizona Game & Fish Dept.	Org	Arizona Game & Fish Dept.
PHX	016	Reinhold	AZ Power Pooling Association	Org	AZ Power Pooling Association
PHX	017	Church		Self	
PHX	018	McCarthy		Self	
PHX	019	Uberuoga	AZ-New Mexico Chapter American Fisheries	Org	AZ-New Mexico Chapter American Fisheries Society
PHX	020	Onstad	Arizona Power Authority	Org	Arizona Power Authority
PHX	021	McCarthy	Sierra Club, Palo Verde Group	Org	Sierra Club, Palo Verde Group
PHX	022	Zinn	OWAA; Trout Unlimited; FFF	Self	
PHX	023	Chilex	AZ Flycasters Club	Self	
PHX	024	Curtis	AZ Municipal Power Users	Org	AZ Municipal Power Users
PHX	025	Holaday	Sierra Club	Self	
PHX	026	Baynham	Grand Canyon River Guides	Self	
PHX	027	Churchhill		Self	
PHX	028	Gallizioli	AZ Wildlife Federation	Org	AZ Wildlife Federation
PHX	029	Winter	AZ River Runners	Org	AZ River Runners
PHX	030	Fibel		Self	
PHX	031	Justice	Electrical District £7	Org	Electrical District £7
PHX	032	Devenport		Self	
PHX	033	Carpenter		Self	
PHX	034	Harris	TU, NWF, Sierra, AZ WF, etc.	Self	
PHX	035	Nickel	U.F.C.	Org	Desert Flycasters
PHX	036	Staveley	River Trip concessioner Grand Canyon	Org	Canyoneers Inc.
PHX	037	Edwards		Self	

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PHX	038	Todd	Maricopa Audubon Society	Self	
PHX	039	Moyes	Aguila, Harquahala, Tonopah & McMullen D	Org	Irrigation/Power districts (4) and their farmers
PHX	040	Flood	Friends of Arizona Rivers	Self	
PHX	041	Francis	Farmer	Self	
PHX	042	Rich		Self	
PHX	043	Witzeman	Maricopa Audubon Society	Org	Audubon Society, Maricopa
PHX	044	Sulkosky	AZ Flycasters	Self	
PHX	045	Keyes		Self	
PHX	046	Velasu	ASU Wildlife Society	Org	ASU Wildlife Society
PHX	047	Mackay	EARTH	Bk	
PHX	048	Robinson		Org	
PHX	049	Valenzuela		Self	
PHX	050	Longbotham	Central AZ Paddler's Club	Org	Central AZ Paddler's Club
PHX	051	Goddard		Self	
PHX	052	Sanchez	Staff Assistant Senator John Mc Cain	Org	Senator John McCain
PHX	053	Sands		Self	
PHX	054	Orfe		Self	
PHX	055	Blurton		Org	Sierra Club/Wilderness Society
PHX	056	Blurton	Sierra Club	Self	
PHX	057	Burkhart	Sierra Club	Org	Arizona Republic
PHX	058	Cumming		Self	
PHX	059	Kampos	AZ Fly Casters, Trout Unltd, Fed.Fly Fis	Self	
PHX	060	Walsh		Self	
PHX	061	West		Self	
PHX	062	Mankins	Arizona Flycasters	Org	Arizona Flycasters
PHX	063	Mankins	Arizona Flycasters	Org	Arizona Flycasters
PHX	064	Rumolo	RMI	Bk	
PHX	065	Bartlett		Org	Arizona Power Authority
PHX	066	Habzebrouc	Desert Fly Casters	Self	
PHX	067	Palmer	T.V.	Self	
PHX	068	Zimmer	D.F.C.	Bk	
PHX	069	Panaperin		Self	
PHX	070	Rubacha		Self	
PHX	071	Mathien	Sierra Club	Bk	
PHX	072	Hicks		Self	
PHX	073	Temen		Self	
PHX	074	Bricker	Arizona Flycasters	Self	

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PHX	075	Mitchell	KTSP-TV	Bk	
PHX	076	DiMaggio		Self	
PHX	077	Neely		Self	
PHX	078	Smith		Self	
PHX	079	Falbo	Maricopa Water District	Org	Maricopa Water District
PHX	080	Clark	Northern Arizona Natural History Assn	Org	Northern Arizona Natural History Assn
PHX	081	Magnussen	USBR	Bk	
PHX	082	Johnson	Grand Canyon Trust	Self	
PHX	083	Drew		Self	
PHX	084	Peters	Friends of Arizona Rivers	Org	Friends of Arizona Rivers
PHX	085	Shaffer	The Arizona Republic	Self	
PHX	086	James	Roosevelt Water Cons. Dist.;Electrical D	Org	Roosevelt Water Cons. Dist.;Electrical Dist. £7
PHX	087	Taylor	Ryley, Carlock, & Applewhite	Org	Roosevelt Water Cons. Dist.;Electrical Dist. £7
PHX	088	Swetish		Self	
PHX	089	Blackmen		Org	Zane Grey TU
PHX	090	Hegle		Org	Zane Grey TU
PHX	091	Nutter	Arizona Flycasters	Self	
PHX	092	Benenati		Self	
PHX	093	Barker		Bk	
PHX	095	Fritz		Self	
PHX	096	Schumann		Bk	
PHX	097	Groene	Generic River Runner	Self	
PHX	098	Seidman		Self	
PHX	099	Volk		Self	
PHX	100	Hendrickso	Arizona Game and Fish Dept.	Self	
PHX	101	Weaver	Desert Flycasters Club	Self	
PHX	102	Schroer	Sierra Club	Self	
PHX	103	Miller	Arizona Flycasters	Org	Arizona Flycasters
PHX	104	Graf	Arizona State University	Self	
PHX	105	Shannon		Self	
PHX	106	Brandt	Audubon	Self	
PHX	107	Warning		Org	
PHX	108	McCleve	Desert Flycasters	Org	Desert Flycasters
PHX	109	Nenmecek	Desert Flycasters	Org	Desert Flycasters
PHX	110	Brandt		Self	
PHX	111	McCleve		Self	
PHX	112	Dykema	Trout Unlimited	Org	Trout Unlimited - Lees Ferry

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PHX	113	Nelson		Self	
PHX	114	Precek	Plains Electric G&T Coop.	Org	Plains Electric G & T Corp
PHX	115	Cassidy		Self	
PHX	116	Seney		Self	
PHX	117	Wilcox		Self	
PHX	118	Kaiser	Maricopa Audubon Society	Bk	
PHX	119	Kaiser	Maricopa Audubon Society	Org	Audobon Society, Maricopa
PHX	120	Insley		Org	Cimarron River Co.
PHX	121	Burkhardt	ASU Wildlife Society	Org	ASU Wildlife Society
PHX	122	Bartholome		Bk	
PHX	123	Miller	SESPE, Arizona Desert Flycasters	Self	
PHX	124	Hermanson		Self	
PHX	125	Steuten	Sierra Club	Self	
PHX	126	Hansen	Sierra Club	Self	
PHX	127	Scarbrough	Wildlife Society	Org	ASU Wildlife Society
PHX	128	McKenziegh	Arizona State Wildlife Society	Org	ASU Wildlife Society
PHX	129	Muldoon		Self	
PHX	130	Sulkosky	Arizona Fylcasters	Self	
PHX	131	Thomas		Bk	
PHX	132	Ward	Agri-Business Council of Arizona	Org	Agri-Business Council of Arizona
PHX	133	Carritt	Lees Ferry TU	Self	
PHX	134	Tanite		Self	
PHX	135	Delhney	R.W.Beck and Assoc.	Org	CREDA/IEDA/AZ Electric District
PHX	136	Baldwin	AZ Flycasters	Self	
PHX	137	Shermeta		Self	
PHX	138	Burgess	Desert Flycasters	Org	Desert Flycasters
PHX	139	Skougard	Western Area Power Administration	Self	
PHX	140	Burgess	Desert Flycasters	Org	Desert Flycasters
PHX	141	Colby		Org	Cimarron River Co.
PHX	142	McCain		Self	
PHX	143	Martinez		Self	
PHX	144	Dornfeld		Self	
PHX	145	Danos		Self	
PHX	146	Pontius		Self	
PHX	147	Baker	M.O.M. C.H.R.E.S.	Self	
PHX	148	Baker		Self	
PHX	149	Flanagan	Sierra Club	Self	

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PHX	150	Morgensen	Am. Fish Soc.	Org	Am. Fish Soc.
PHX	151	Renn		Self	
PHX	152	Earley	Lake Powell Resorts and Marinas	Org	Lake Powell Resorts and Marinas
PHX	153	Braun		Self	
PHX	154	Nelson		Self	
PHX	155	Abouhaidar	Sierra Club	Bk	
PHX	156	English	Rep. State Legislature	Org	State Legislature Dist £2
PHX	157	Wyess	Arizona Flycasters	Org	Arizona Flycasters
PHX	158	Hansen		Self	
PHX	159	Patten	League of Women Voters	Bk	
PHX	160	Eller	Arizona Herpetological Assoc.	Org	Arizona Herpetological Assoc.
PHX	161	Hyder	Arizona Herpetological Assoc.	Org	Arizona Herpetological Assoc.
PHX	162	Waid	A.F.C.	Self	
PHX	163	Hoffmann		Self	
PHX	164	Majure	KAET Channel 8	Org	KAET Channel 8
PHX	165	Henry	ASU Chapter of Wildlife Society	Self	
PHX	166	Boucher	Coffman Associates	Self	
PHX	167	Moen	Mobile Marine of Arizona	Org	Mobile Marine of Arizona
PHX	168	Brackett	Desert Flycasters	Org	Desert Flycasters
PHX	169	Kazan	Grand Canyon River Guides Assoc.	Org	Wilderness River Adventures
PHX	170	Alexander	ASU Wildlife Society	Self	
PHX	171	Cain	ASU Wildlife Society	Org	ASU Wildlife Society
PHX	172	Yocom		Self	
PHX	173	Lane		Org	Fly Fishers
PHX	174	Sturgeon	C.A.P.C.	Org	C.A.P.C.
PHX	175	Yocom		Self	
PHX	176	Bickel		Self	
PHX	177	Sturgeon		Self	
PHX	178	Earley	Dept. of Energy	Org	Dept. of Energy
PHX	179	Dricks	Phoenix Gazette	Org	Phoenix Gazette
PHX	180	Jennings	Audubon	Self	
PHX	181	Jennings	Audubon	Org	Audobon
PHX	182	Whitaker	Field Editor Western Outdoors	Bk	
PHX	183	Kelso	Grand Canyon Bald Eagle Research	Self	
PHX	184	McKown	USBR	Bk	
PHX	185	Dummer	U.S. Army Corps of Engineers	Self	
PHX	186	Laush	U.S. Bureau of Reclamation	Self	

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PHX	187	English		Bk	
PHX	188	Isgro	Arizona Flycasters	Org	Arizona Flycasters
PHX	189	Cameron	Arizona Flycasters	Org	Arizona Flycasters
PHX	190	Moody		Self	
PHX	191	Dozier	CAWCD	Org	CAWCD
PHX	192	Tracy	Mothers for Clean Waters	Org	Mothers for Clean Water
PHX	193	Beck	Desert Flycasters	Self	
PHX	194	Tafoya	Western Area Power Admin.	Org	WAPA
PHX	195	Beck	Desert Flycasters	Bk	
PHX	196	Minckley	Arizona State University	Self	
PHX	197	Marsh	Arizona State University	Self	
PHX	198	Huizingh	Central Arizona Paddlers Club	Bk	
PHX	199	Davis	CREDA	Bk	
PHX	200	Smith	Chairman of Board Electrical Dist. £7	Org	Electrical District £7
PHX	201	Carson		Self	
PHX	202	Norrid	Audubon	Self	
PHX	203	Penczak	Arizona Flycasters	Self	
PHX	204	Robertson		Self	
PHX	205	Norrid	Audubon	Self	
PHX	206	Archambaul	Arizona Flycasters	Self	
PHX	207	Tesauro	Arizona Flycasters	Org	Arizona Flycasters
PHX	208	Smith		Org	??
PHX	209	Robertson	Friends of the River	Self	
PHX	210	Padgett		Self	
PHX	211	Krause		Self	
PHX	212	Turner	Senator Dennis DeConcini's Office	Bk	
PHX	213	Angelos	Colorado River Board of California	Org	Colorado River Board of California
PHX	214	Henley	State of Arizona	Bk	
PHX	215	Binnie	Desert Flycasters	Bk	
PHX	216	Chartier	Arizona Flycasters, Trout Unlimited	Self	
PHX	217	Dalpra	Arizona Flycasters	Self	
PHX	218	Johnson		Self	
PHX	219	Tresidder		Self	
PHX	220	Kubly		Self	
PHX	221	Clifford	Desert Flycasters	Org	Desert Flycasters
PHX	222	Smith		Self	
PHX	223	Kendrick		Self	

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PHX	224	Francis	Arizona Native Plant Society	Self	
PHX	225	Riley	Arizona Game & Fish Dept.	Org	Arizona Game & Fish Dept.
PHX	226	Charles	D.C. Cattle Co.	Self	
PHX	227	Francis	Arizona Flycasters	Org	Arizona Flycasters
PHX	228	Baucom	U.S. Fish and Wildlife	Org	U.S. Fish & Wildlife
PHX	229	Groschupf		Self	
PHX	230	Nelson	Sierra Club	Bk	
PHX	401	Carson		Self	
PHX	437	Shemeta		Self	

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FLAG1	001	Edwards	Grand Canyon River Guides	Org	Grand Canyon River Guides
FLAG1	002	Marvin	Northern AZ Flycasters	Org	Northern AZ Flycasters
FLAG1	003	Lippman	Friends of Colorado River	Org	Friends of Colorado River
FLAG1	004	Reinhold	CREDA	Org	CREDA
FLAG1	005	Ruch	Grand Canyon Trust	Org	Grand Canyon Trust
FLAG1	006	Onstad	Arizona Power Authority	Org	Arizona Power Authority
FLAG1	007	Staveley	AZ Raft Adventures	Org	AZ Raft Adventures
FLAG1	008	Elliott	AZ Raft Adventures & WRGA	Org	Western River Guides Assn
FLAG1	009	Grua	Grand Canyon River Guides	Self	
FLAG1	010	Fingerhut	Grand Canyon Trust, Sierra Club	Org	Grand Canyon Trust, Sierra Club
FLAG1	011	Melville	Grand Canyon River Guides	Org	Grand Canyon River Guides
FLAG1	012	Hagen	John F. Hagen & Associates	Self	
FLAG1	013	English	State Representative for Trout Unlimited	Org	Trout Unlimited
FLAG1	014	Spalding	Arizona Game & Fish Dept.	Org	Arizona Game & Fish Dept.
FLAG1	015	Parsons	AZ Outdoor Rc Coord Comm/VERDE NRCD	Self	
FLAG1	016	Holt	Federation FlyFishers ERMC	Self	
FLAG1	017	Schniewind	Canyon Explorations	Self	
FLAG1	018	Aronson	River Guide - Free Lance	Self	
FLAG1	019	Murphy		Self	
FLAG1	020	Precek	Plains Electric G & T Corp.	Org	Plains Electric G & T Corp
FLAG1	021	Clark	Northern Arizona Natural History Assn	Org	Northern Arizona Natural History Assn
FLAG1	022	Taylor		Self	
FLAG1	023	Ward	CSWTA, Inc.	Org	CSWTA, Inc.
FLAG1	024	Knutson		Self	
FLAG1	025	Staveley	Pres. Canyoneers Inc.	Org	Canyoneers Inc.
FLAG1	026	MacFarlane		Org	Audobon Society, Northern AZ
FLAG1	027	House		Self	
FLAG1	028	Berg	Global Walk For A Livable World	Org	Global Walk For A Livable World
FLAG1	029	Dam	Global Walk For A Livable World	Self	
FLAG1	030	Green		Self	
FLAG1	031	Berman	NAU	Self	
FLAG1	032	Henderson	Sierra Club, Plateau Group	Org	Sierra Club, Plateau Group
FLAG1	033	Melis	Northern Arizona University	Self	
FLAG1	034	Lee		Org	
FLAG1	035	Hayes		Self	
FLAG1	036	Lash		Self	
FLAG1	037	Ott	Page Electric Utility	Org	Page Electric Utility

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FLAG1	038	Marsik	Worldwide Explorations	Self	
FLAG1	039	Gordon		Self	
FLAG1	040	Collier		Self	
FLAG1	041	Crosman		Self	
FLAG1	042	Quartaroli		Self	
FLAG1	043	Lapata?	The Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo Res. & A	Org	The Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo Res. & Advocacy
FLAG1	044	Schafer	Sierra Club and others	Self	
FLAG1	045	Shores	Grand Canyon River Guides	Org	Grand Canyon river Guides
FLAG1	046	Smithson	Canyon Explorations	Self	
FLAG1	047	Miller	NPS	Self	
FLAG1	048	Workman	Nation Park Service	Org	National Park Service
FLAG1	049	Browning	GCRG	Bk	
FLAG1	050	Diaz	USGS	Self	
FLAG1	051	Helin	Professional River Outfitters, Inc.	Self	
FLAG1	052	Hester	Canyon Explorations	Self	
FLAG1	053	Steffen	No. Arizona Fly Casters	Self	
FLAG1	054	Steffen	No. Arizona Fly Casters	Self	
FLAG1	055	Gilles	Navajo / Hopi Observer	Org	Navajo / Hopi Observer
FLAG1	056	Magnussen	USBR	Org	US Bureau of Reclamation
FLAG1	057	Glueckler	Arizona River Runners	Bk	
FLAG1	058	Dodds	Page Electric Utility	Org	Page Electric Utility
FLAG1	059	Odell	NAU	Self	
FLAG1	060	Schultz	Trout Unlimited	Self	
FLAG1	061	Geanious	Grand Canyon River Guide	Self	
FLAG1	062	Thatcher	Grand Canyon Guide	Self	
FLAG1	063	Garrison	River Guide	Self	
FLAG1	064	Anderson	OARS Inc. - Outfitter	Bk	
FLAG1	065	Joseph	Grand Canyon Trust	Org	Grand Canyon Trust
FLAG1	066	Henley	State of Arizona	Bk	
FLAG1	067	Riley	Arizona Game & Fish Dept.	Org	Arizona Game & Fish Dept.
FLAG1	068	Riek	KNAU-FM/N.P.R.	Org	KNAU FM
FLAG1	069	Rae	KNAU-FM	Bk	
FLAG1	070	Morrall	Audubon Society & No. AZ Flycasters	Bk	
FLAG1	071	Schniewind	Canyon Exploration	Bk	
FLAG1	072	Whitney	Grand Canyon River Guides	Org	Grand Canyon River Guides
FLAG1	073	Sanchez	Senator John McCain	Org	Senator John McCain
FLAG1	074	Hunt	Canyon Explorations	Org	Canyon Explorations

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FLAG1	075	Taylor		Self	
FLAG1	076	Lan	NPS	Org	National Park Service
FLAG1	077	Napoletano	Grand Canyon River Guides	Org	Grand Canyon River Guides
FLAG1	078	Anderson	Grand Canyon River Guide	Self	
FLAG1	079	Wanig	NPS	Self	
FLAG1	080	Hays	NPS	Self	
FLAG1	081	Yazzie War	CSWIA, Inc.	Org	CSWIA, Inc.
FLAG1	082	Cherry	NPS - River Permits Ranger	Org	National Park Service
FLAG1	083	Hart	USGS	Self	
FLAG1	084	McNichols	USDI - Bureau of Indian Affairs	Org	Bureau of Indian Affairs
FLAG1	085	Bauem	U.S. Fish & Wildlife	Org	U.S. Fish & Wildlife
FLAG1	086	Moody	Grand Canyon River Guides	Self	
FLAG1	087	Wallace	NAZPAC	Self	
FLAG1	088	Hibbert	Diamond River Adventurers	Org	Diamond River Adventurers
FLAG1	089	Byerley	Former River Guide	Self	
FLAG1	090	Lennon	Earth Day Alliance	Self	
FLAG1	091	Ray	Northern AZ Trust Lands, Inc.	Org	Northern AZ Trust Lands, Inc.
FLAG1	092	MacFarlane	Keep Sedona Beautiful	Org	Keep Sedona Beautiful
FLAG1	093	Tremble	Navajo Nation	Org	Navajo Nation
FLAG1	094	Trees	Grand Canyon Trust	Org	Grand Canyon Trust
FLAG1	095	Latierra	Global Walk	Self	
FLAG1	096	Latierra	Global Walk For a Livable World	Org	Global Walk For a Livable World
FLAG1	097	Young	Northern AZ Flycasters	Self	
FLAG1	098	Brown	Northern AZ Flycasters	Org	Northern AZ Flycasters
FLAG1	099	Romero	Boatman Grand Canyon	Bk	
FLAG1	100	Rae	Friend of the Rivers	Self	
FLAG1	101	Sterling,J	Navajo Tribal Utility Authority	Org	Navajo Tribal Utility Authority
FLAG1	102	Pinney	Biological Researcher on GCE Studies	Self	
FLAG1	103	Henderson		Bk	
FLAG1	104	Lost	Friends of The River	Self	
FLAG1	105	Jimenez	Fred Harvey, Inc.	Org	Fred Harvey, Inc.
FLAG1	106	Hour	Grand Canyon Trust	Self	
FLAG1	107	Williams	Bureau of Indian Affairs	Org	Bureau of Indian Affairs
FLAG1	108	Bartlett	Arizona Power Authority	Org	Arizona Power Authority
FLAG1	109	Romney	Page Electric Utility	Org	Page Electric Utility
FLAG1	110	Lindemann	Page Rowing Club	Org	Page Rowing Club
FLAG1	111	Reznick	Grand Canyon River Guides	Self	

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FLAG1	112	Snow	N.P.S.	Self	
FLAG1	113	Snook	GCRG	Self	
FLAG1	114	Dierter	Humphry Summit Associates	Org	Humphry Summit Associates
FLAG1	115	Wilson	Flagstaff Fly Fisher	Bk	
FLAG1	116	Quist	Moki Mac River Expeditions	Org	Moki Mac River Expeditons
FLAG1	117	Quist	Moki Mac River Expeditions	Org	Moki Mac River Expeditons
FLAG1	118	Long	River Guide	Self	
FLAG1	119	Claypool	River Guide	Bk	
FLAG1	120	Alexander	Citizens For A Beautiful Flagstaff	Org	Citizens For A Beautiful Flagstaff
FLAG1	121	Hutchinson		Self	
FLAG1	122	Norlin		Self	
FLAG1	124	Phillips		Self	
FLAG1	125	Kurve		Self	
FLAG1	126	Picone		Self	
FLAG1	127	Richmond		Self	
FLAG1	128	Dryer		Self	
FLAG1	129	Marsteller		Self	
FLAG1	130	Poulson		Self	
FLAG1	131	Anyeneat	Save Grand Canyon	Self	
FLAG1	132	Balsom		Self	
FLAG1	133	Tinning		Self	
FLAG1	134	Austin		Self	
FLAG1	135	Fisher		Self	
FLAG1	136	Fitzmauric		Self	
FLAG1	137	Schwartz		Self	
FLAG1	138	Macy		Self	
FLAG1	139	Reznick		Self	
FLAG1	140	Touw		Bk	
FLAG1	141	Tschirky		Self	
FLAG1	142	Tschirky		Org	
FLAG1	143	McLeary		Self	
FLAG1	144	Fowler		Self	
FLAG1	145	Bishop		Bk	
FLAG1	146	Slaymaker		Self	
FLAG1	147	Hirsh	GCRG	Self	
FLAG1	148	ONeill	Canyon Explorations Inc.	Self	
FLAG1	149	Malvitch	Biologist - Fisherman	Self	

Mtg	ID	Last	Affiliation	Rep	Organization
FLAG1	150	Bailey	NAU	Self	
FLAG1	151	Bills	U.S. Fish & Wildlife	Org	U.S. Fish & Wildlife
FLAG1	152	House	WRGA	Self	
FLAG1	153	Lynyholm	Four Corners Wilderness Workshop	Org	Four Corners Wilderness Workshop
FLAG1	154	OLynek	Whitewater Voyageurs	Org	Whitewater Voyageurs
FLAG1	155	Hutton	Wilderness River Adventures	Self	
FLAG1	156	Angenent	Sierra Club	Bk	
FLAG1	157	Berryhill		Self	
FLAG1	158	Licher		Self	
FLAG1	159	Running	Grand Canyon River Guides Association	Org	Grand Canyon River Guides
FLAG1	160	Spare		Self	
FLAG1	161	Karraker		Self	
FLAG1	162	Brunstrom		Self	
FLAG1	163	Mattingly		Self	
FLAG1	164	Silver		Self	
FLAG1	165	Holland		Self	
FLAG1	166	Protiva		Self	
FLAG1	167	Simpson		Self	
FLAG1	168	Rowell		Bk	
FLAG1	169	Gonzalez		Bk	
FLAG1	170	Nelson		Self	
FLAG1	171	Meeran		Self	
FLAG1	172	Riper III		Bk	
FLAG1	173	Duncan		Self	
FLAG1	174	Ziemski	Canyon Explorations	Org	Canyon Explorations
FLAG1	175	Smith		Self	
FLAG1	176	Flamme		Bk	
FLAG1	177	Brian		Self	
FLAG1	178	Isbell		Self	
FLAG1	179	Vredevoogd		Self	
FLAG1	180	Schroeder		Self	
FLAG1	181	Ray		Self	
FLAG1	182	Bledsoe		Self	
FLAG1	183	Gall		Self	
FLAG1	184	Bassett		Self	
FLAG1	185	Gaynor		Self	
FLAG1	186	Smith		Self	

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Mtg	ID	Last	Affiliation	Rep	Organization
FLAG1	187	Berman		Self	
FLAG1	188	Johnson		Self	
FLAG1	189	Lawson		Self	
FLAG1	190	Larson		Self	
FLAG1	191	Rabe		Self	
FLAG1	192	Kahn		Self	
FLAG1	193	Clark		Self	
FLAG1	194	O'Brien		Self	
FLAG1	195	Dyer		Bk	
FLAG1	196	Avery		Self	
FLAG1	197	Phillips		Self	
FLAG1	198	Cain		Bk	
FLAG1	199	Waring		Self	
FLAG1	200	Levein		Self	
FLAG1	201	Running		Self	
FLAG1	202	Watson		Bk	
FLAG1	203	Campitelli		Self	
FLAG1	204	Verkamp		Self	
FLAG1	205	Clark		Bk	
FLAG1	206	Southgate		Self	
FLAG1	207	Schaumburg		Self	
FLAG1	208	Rieck		Self	
FLAG1	209	Warren		Self	
FLAG1	210	Smith		Self	
FLAG1	211	Edwards		Self	
FLAG1	212	Gaston		Self	
FLAG1	213	Protiva		Self	
FLAG1	214	Rowland		Self	
FLAG1	215	Rowland		Self	
FLAG1	216	Kaplinski		Self	
FLAG1	217	Reynolds		Self	
FLAG1	218	Reynolds		Self	
FLAG1	219	Ferrell		Self	
FLAG1	220	Lennon		Self	
FLAG1	221	Lennon		Self	
FLAG1	222	Pendley		Self	
FLAG1	223	Yard		Self	

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FLAG1	224	Bernard		Self	
FLAG1	225	Gauger		Self	
FLAG1	226	Wartz		Self	
FLAG1	227	Falk	Grand Canyon Trust	Self	
FLAG1	228	Blackwelde		Self	
FLAG1	229	Spalding		Self	
FLAG1	230	Eger		Self	
FLAG1	231	Lenz		Self	
FLAG1	232	Caldwell		Self	
FLAG1	233	Crosman		Self	
FLAG1	234	Monroe		Self	
FLAG1	235	Hale		Bk	
FLAG1	236	Ammen		Self	
FLAG1	237	Hoff		Self	
FLAG1	238	Wong		Self	
FLAG1	239	Bradford		Self	
FLAG1	240	Moody		Self	
FLAG1	241	Herrman		Self	
FLAG1	242	Shiery		Self	
FLAG1	243	Silverman		Self	
FLAG1	244	Pauley		Self	
FLAG1	245	Jacobs		Self	
FLAG1	246	Virgil		Self	
FLAG1	247	Green		Self	
FLAG1	248	Helm		Self	
FLAG1	249	Powell		Self	
FLAG1	250	Gustafson		Self	
FLAG1	251	Smith		Self	
FLAG1	252	Ordway		Self	
FLAG1	253	Crayne		Self	
FLAG1	254	Daskal		Self	
FLAG1	255	Walters		Self	
FLAG1	256	Bledsoe		Self	
FLAG1	257	Crabb		Self	
FLAG1	258	Green		Self	
FLAG1	259	Bayles		Self	
FLAG1	260	Ramey		Self	

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Mtg	ID	Last	Affiliation	Rep	Organization
FLAG1	261	Weston		Self	
FLAG1	262	Norris		Self	
FLAG1	406	Chadwick		Self	
FLAG1	408	Fairley		Self	
FLAG1	410	Lindemann	Page Rowing Club	Org	Page Rowing Club
FLAG1	444	Hardeen		Self	
FLAG1	463	Garrison	River Guide	Self	
FLAG1	479	Wanig	NPS	Self	
FLAG1	479	Vredevoogd		Self	

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LA	001	Grua	Grand Canyon River Guides	Org	Grand Canyon river Guides
LA	002	Warfield		Self	
LA	003	Lynch	CREDA	Org	CREDA
LA	004	Wolfe	Friends of The River	Org	Friends of the River
LA	005	Ohst		Self	
LA	006	Barnes		Self	
LA	007	Seefried		Self	
LA	008	Hardesty		Self	
LA	009	Colver		Self	
LA	010	Schwartz		Self	
LA	011	Mueller		Self	
LA	012	Smith		Self	
LA	013	Norman		Self	
LA	014	Tessmann	Sierra Club	Org	Sierra Club
LA	015	Lavender		Self	
LA	016	Chesley		Self	
LA	017	Jones		Self	
LA	018	Lockhart		Self	
LA	019	Dong	Friends of The River	Self	
LA	020	Silverman		Self	
LA	021	Takusagawa		Self	
LA	022	Hughes	Sierra Club	Org	Sierra Club
LA	023	McDonald	Friends of The River	Org	Friends of the River
LA	024	Wolfson		Self	
LA	025	Walsh	Trout Unlimited	Org	Trout Unlimited
LA	026	Clark	F.O.R.	Self	
LA	027	Gale		Self	
LA	028	Shapiro		Self	
LA	029	Zuckerman	UCLA	Self	
LA	030	Asadorian		Self	
LA	031	Hingson		Self	
LA	032	Widen		Self	
LA	033	Aronson		Self	
LA	034	Ginsburg		Self	
LA	035	Evenson		Self	
LA	036	Onstad	Arizona Power Authority	Org	Arizona Power Authority
LA	037	Bean	Friends of the River	Org	Friends of the River

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Mtg	ID	Last	Affiliation	Rep	Organization
LA	038	Chamorro		Self	
LA	039	Walsh	Trout Unlimited	Self	
LA	040	Kateley	F O R	Org	Friends of the River
LA	041	McCook	C.V. Water Dist	Org	CVWD
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LA	041	McCook	C.V. Water Dist	Org	CVWD
LA	042	Cruzan		Self	
LA	043	Shaw		Self	
LA	044	Magnssen	Bureau of Reclamation	Org	US Bureau of Reclamation
LA	045	Bentley	FOR & Sierra Club	Self	
LA	046	Beaudry		Self	
LA	047	Trejo		Org	Friends of the River
LA	048	Greenfield		Self	
LA	049	Alarcon	Sierra Club	Org	Sierra Club
LA	050	Angelos	Colorado River Board of California	Org	Colorado River Board of California
LA	051	Henley	State of Arizona	Bk	
LA	052	McConaghy	South West Council, Federation of Fly Fi	Org	Federation of Fly Fisherman
LA	053	Castro		Self	
LA	054	Scheappy		Org	Friends of the River
LA	055	Golden		Self	
LA	056	Castro		Self	
LA	057	Mullen	JPL Hiking & Canoe Club	Org	JPL Hiking & Canoe Club
LA	058	Porter MD		Self	
LA	059	Solomon	Friends of the River	Self	
LA	060	Louie	myself	Self	
LA	061	Porter		Self	
LA	062	Mullen	Friends of the River	Self	
LA	063	Cordray	Sierra Club/Greenpeace/Wilderness Societ	Self	
LA	064	Bainbridge	Sierra Club/RTS/Friends of the River/Am.	Self	
LA	065	Madrid	California Department of Water Resources	Org	Calif Dept of Water Resources
LA	066	Palmieri		Self	
LA	067	Pahl	self	Self	
LA	068	Bovaird	Tri-State G & T Assn	Org	Tri-State G & T Assn
LA	069	Schure	River Touring Section, L.A. Sierra Club	Bk	
LA	070	Rarick	Sierra Club	Self	
LA	071	Dion		Org	Grand Canyon Dories
LA	072	Dion		Self	

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Mtg	ID	Last	Affiliation	Rep	Organization
LA	073	Hansen	F.O.R.	Self	
LA	074	Ott	Los Angeles Dept of Water and Power	Org	Los Angeles Dept of Water and Power
LA	075	Marman	Lawyers	Self	
LA	076	Menkes	n a	Self	
LA	077	Hunter	Trout Unlimited	Org	Trout Unlimited
LA	078	Schick	Grand Canyon Trust	Self	
LA	079	Rosa	Grand Canyon Nat History Assn	Self	
LA	080	Robinson	Friends of the River	Self	
LA	081	Hawkins	Colorado River Water Board	Bk	
LA	082	Mahan		Self	
LA	083	Schopmeyer	Sierra Club	Self	
LA	084	Benti	Sierra Club Rivers Conservation Subcomit	Org	Sierra Club Rivers Conservation Subcommittee
LA	085	Moore	JPL Hiking Club	Self	
LA	086	Roney		Self	
LA	087	Ryan	Metropolitan Water District	Org	Metropolitan Water District
LA	088	Steinberg		Self	
LA	089	Posner		Bk	
LA	090	Gomperz	Metropolitan Water District	Bk	
LA	429	Schwartz	UCLA	Self	
LA	488	Steinberg		Self	

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SF	001	Ferarv	Friends of The River	Org	Friends of the River
SF	002	Cronin	Trout Unlimited	Org	Trout Unlimited
SF	003	Taylor		Self	
SF	004	Saunders		Bk	
SF	005	Scruggs		Self	
SF	006	Winston		Bk	
SF	007	Hoffman		Bk	
SF	008	Roloff		Bk	
SF	009	Dagle	Sierra Club SF Bay Chpt River Touring Se	Org	Sierra Club SF Bay Chpt River Touring Section
SF	010	Ross	Sobek's White Water/Sobek Expeditions	Org	Sobek's White Water/Sobek Expeditions
SF	011	Lynch	CREDA	Org	CREDA
SF	012	Ferry		Self	
SF	013	Voss	Colorado River Resources Coalition	Org	Colorado River Resources Coalition
SF	014	Rosekrans	Environmental Defense Fund	Org	Environmental Defense Fund
SF	015	Calhoun		Self	
SF	016	Fitzpatric	Trout Unlimited	Org	Trout Unlimited
SF	017	Haratani		Self	
SF	018	Cassidy	OARS	Self	
SF	019	Bleifuss	Grand Canyon River Guides	Org	Grand Canyon River Guides
SF	020	Posert		Self	
SF	021	Sandheimer	Natural Resources Defense Council, Inc.	Org	Natural Resources Defense Council, Inc.
SF	022	Green	Friends of The River	Self	
SF	023	Dhondt	F.O.R. E.T.C. Tributary & Local	Org	Friends of the River, E.T.C. Tributary & Local 510
SF	024	Hymans		Self	
SF	025	Nesmith	Sierra Club	Org	Sierra Club
SF	026	Briggs		Self	
SF	027	Dawdys		Self	
SF	028	Harris	FOR	Self	
SF	029	Cook	FOR	Self	
SF	030	Moyal	CFF Inc.	Org	CFF Inc.
SF	031	Eloesser		Self	
SF	032	Mischkinsk		Self	
SF	033	Felzer	Merritt College	Self	
SF	034	Sokale		Bk	
SF	035	Crittender		Self	
SF	036	Elkind		Self	
SF	037	Rague		Self	

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Mtg	ID	Last	Affiliation	Rep	Organization
SF	038	Rouslin		Self	
SF	039	Anderson		Self	
SF	040	Wendt	OARS	Self	
SF	041	Lawrence		Self	
SF	042	Elkind		Self	
SF	044	Lombardo	FOR	Bk	
SF	045	R.E.I.		Org	R.E.I.
SF	045	REI		Org	REI
SF	046	Jacobson		Self	
SF	047	Ferguson	Companions of the Trail (hiking group)	Self	
SF	048	Crockett		Self	
SF	049	Bell		Self	
SF	050	Marks		Self	
SF	051	Huntington	Environmental Defense Fund	Org	Environmental Defense Fund
SF	052	Moisa		Self	
SF	053	Economou	Sierra Club	Self	
SF	054	Mitchell	Friends of the River, Sierra Club	Self	
SF	055	Weinberg	Friends of the River,	Org	Friends of the River
SF	056	Angelos	Colorado River Board of California	Org	Colorado River Board of California
SF	057	Henley	State of Arizona	Bk	
SF	058	Bunas		Self	
SF	059	Miller	Evans/Salt Lake	Org	Colorado River Resources Coalition
SF	060	Allen		Self	
SF	061	Jirge	Georgie's Royal River Rats	Self	
SF	062	Besse	Calif Tomorrow/ F.O.R.	Bk	
SF	063	Precek	Plains Electric	Org	Plains Electric G & T Corp
SF	064	Harter		Self	
SF	065	Ozama		Self	
SF	066	Kenney		Self	
SF	067	Windman	Friends of the River	Self	
SF	068	Johnson		Self	
SF	069	Duwe		Self	
SF	070	Trask	California Energy Markets	Bk	
SF	071	Madonna	Friends of the River	Bk	
SF	072	Schimpp		Self	
SF	073	Kaput		Self	
SF	074	Anderson		Self	

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Mtg	ID	Last	Affiliation	Rep	Organization
SF	075	Ives	Tides Foundation	Bk	
SF	076	Durkee		Self	
SF	077	Cauaghan		Self	
SF	078	Mann		Self	
SF	079	Sanderbeck	Sierra Club	Self	
SF	080	Fetts		Self	
SF	081	O'Sullivan		Self	
SF	082	Landau		Self	
SF	083	Mitchell		Self	
SF	084	Robins		Bk	
SF	085	Carty	Friends of the River, Am Whitewater Aff,	Bk	
SF	086	Tuams		Self	
SF	087	Hull	Council of State Governments	Org	Council of State Governments
SF	088	Schickler	Inner City Outings	Org	Inner City Outings
SF	089	Arthur		Self	
SF	090	Hurd		Self	
SF	091	Kingma		Self	
SF	092	Levine		Bk	
SF	093	Ciarlo		Self	
SF	094	Hayes		Self	
SF	095	Cuzzillo	Friends of The River	Self	
SF	096	Talen	Life On The River	Org	Life On The River
SF	097	Bajsma	Friends Of The River	Self	
SF	098	Engdahl		Self	
SF	099	Wendt		Self	
SF	100	Esser		Self	
SF	101	Fox		Self	
SF	102	Esser		Self	
SF	103	Stefan		Self	
SF	104	Stafford		Self	
SF	105	Zwaal		Bk	
SF	106	Sumpter		Self	
SF	107	Redfield		Self	
SF	108	Friedman		Self	
SF	109	Walley		Self	
SF	110	Marquez		Self	
SF	111	Hoffman		Self	

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Mtg	ID	Last	Affiliation	Rep	Organization
SF	112	Yale	EPA	Org	EPA
SF	113	Busby		Self	
SF	114	Dawds	NAS-NRC GC EIS Committee	Self	
SF	115	Drechsel		Self	
SF	116	Lanoers	Tri City Ecology Center	Org	Tri City Ecology Center
SF	117	Deam		Self	
SF	118	Callahan	Sierra Club	Self	
SF	119	Selfridge	Sierra Club	Bk	
SF	120	Anderson	Tri City Ecology Center	Self	
SF	121	Callahan		Self	
SF	122	Barry		Bk	
SF	123	Anderson		Self	
SF	124	Cheung	International Rivers Network	Self	
SF	125	McWilliam		Self	
SF	126	Rubin		Bk	
SF	127	Majot	International Rivers Network	Org	International Rivers Network
SF	128	Alsterlind		Self	
SF	408	Blumberg		Self	

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Mtg	ID	Last	Affiliation	Rep	Organization
DC	001	Moody	Grand Canyon River Guides Assoc.	Org	Grand Canyon River Guides
DC	002	Echeverria	American Rivers	Org	American Rivers
DC	003	Norton	Grand Canyon Trust	Org	Grand Canyon Trust
DC	004	Conrad	National Wildlife Federation	Org	National Wildlife Federation
DC	005	Note		Self	
DC	006	Boyle		Self	
DC	007	Shroufe	Arizona Game & Fish Dept.	Org	Arizona Game & Fish Dept.
DC	008	Schmidt	Middlebury College	Self	
DC	009	Landye	AZ-New Mexico Chapter American Fisheries	Org	AZ-New Mexico Chapter American Fisheries Society
DC	010	Dubrow		Bk	
DC	011	McClelland	Trout Unlimited	Org	Trout Unlimited
DC	012	Kanner	American Public Power Association	Org	American Public Power Association
DC	013	Capriola	American Rivers	Self	
DC	014	Lynch	CREDA	Org	CREDA
DC	015	Cain		Self	
DC	016	Teuscher	Colorado River Resources Coalition	Org	Colorado River Resources Coalition
DC	017	Dodde	Western Area Power Adm.	Org	WAPA
DC	018	Hutchinson	NWF	Self	
DC	019	Grove	Canoe Cruisers Association of Washington	Org	Canoe Cruisers Association of Washington, D. C.
DC	020	Bare	U.S. Canoe & Kayak Team	Org	U.S. Canoe & Kayak Team
DC	021	Truckenmil	American Rivers	Org	American Rivers
DC	022	Dunkelman		Self	
DC	023	Wolf	Friends of The River	Org	Friends of the River
DC	024	Millard	American Whitewater	Self	
DC	025	Culhane	The Wilderness Society	Org	The Wilderness Society
DC	026	Clark	CCA	Org	CCA, SRDF
DC	027	Lanich	Congressman George Miller	Org	Congressman George Miller
DC	028	Harrison		Self	
DC	029	Fishbein		Bk	
DC	030	Riley	Arizona Game & Fish Dept.	Org	Arizona Game & Fish Dept.
DC	031	Precek	Plains Electric	Org	Plains Electric G & T Corp
DC	032	Callen		Self	
DC	033	Barrett	CREDA	Org	CREDA
DC	034	Fazio	National Wildlife Federation	Self	
DC	035	Maroney		Bk	
DC	036	Crozier	BIA	Bk	
DC	037	Tilton	US Fish & Wildlife	Org	U.S. Fish & Wildlife

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DC	038	Birnbaum	National Wildlife Federation	Org	National Wildlife Federation
DC	039	Juarez	Energy, Western Area Power	Self	
DC	040	Stonehecke	Coloardo River Comm. of Nevada	Org	Colorado River Comm. of Nevada
DC	041	McQuade	National Wildlife Federation	Org	National Wildlife Federation
DC	042	Howard	National Wildlife Federation	Org	National Wildlife Federation
DC	043	Wolf	OMB	Org	OMB
DC	044	Martin	USDI - DEA	Org	USDI - DEA
DC	045	Joslin		Bk	
DC	046	Provosty		Self	
DC	047	McCarty	CRWCD	Org	CRWCD
DC	048	Jensen	US Senate Energy Comm.	Org	US Senate Energy Comm.
DC	049	Hurley		Bk	
DC	050	BaltimoreI	Friends of Rivers	Self	
DC	051	Sundie	AZ Dept. of Water Resources	Org	AZ Dept. of Water Resources
DC	052	Flattan	Global Horizon Syndicate	Bk	
DC	053	Imler	Outward Bound School	Self	
DC	054	Bellman		Self	
DC	055	White	Deseret News	Org	Deseret News

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FLAG2	001	Staveley	Arizona Raft Adventures	Org	Arizona Raft Adventures
FLAG2	002	Cohen	Arizona Flycasters	Org	Arizona Flycasters
FLAG2	003	Melville	Grand Canyon River Guides	Self	
FLAG2	004	Grace	Grand Canyon River Guides	Org	Grand Canyon River Guides
FLAG2	005	Plue		Self	
FLAG2	006	Dierker		Self	
FLAG2	007	Smith		Self	
FLAG2	008	Green	Canyon Under Seidge	Self	
FLAG2	009	Tremble	Navajo Natural Heritage Program	Org	Navajo Natural Heritage Program
FLAG2	010	Moody	Grand Canyon River Guides	Org	Grand Canyon River Guides
FLAG2	011	Dierker	Grand Canyon River Guides	Org	Grand Canyon River Guides
FLAG2	012	Campbell		Self	
FLAG2	013	Staveley		Org	
FLAG2	014	Quartaroli		Self	
FLAG2	015	Aronson	Grand Canyon River Guides	Self	
FLAG2	016	Protiva		Self	
FLAG2	017	McCallum		Self	
FLAG2	018	Beus	NAU Summer Grand Canyon Workshop	Org	NAU Summer Grand Canyon Workshop
FLAG2	019	Kaplinski		Self	
FLAG2	020	Dagget	Plateau Group/Sierra Club	Org	Sierra Club, Plateau Group
FLAG2	021	Elliot	WRGA	Org	Western River Guides Assn
FLAG2	022	Dunn		Self	
FLAG2	023	Romney	Page Electric Utility	Org	Page Electric Utility
FLAG2	051	Bagley	AGFD	Self	
FLAG2	052	Botone	Student, Northern Arizona University	Self	
FLAG2	053	Maren		Self	
FLAG2	054	Yamamoto		Self	
FLAG2	055	Waltz		Self	
FLAG2	056	Protiva		Bk	
FLAG2	057	Young		Self	
FLAG2	058	Bartlett	Arizona Power Authority	Org	Arizona Power Authority
FLAG2	059	Trotta		Self	
FLAG2	060	Trotta	Nay Historian	Self	
FLAG2	061	Atkins		Bk	
FLAG2	062	Bradford		Self	
FLAG2	063	Pauley		Self	
FLAG2	064	Irwin	Student - N.A.U	Self	

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FLAG2	065	Silverman		Self	
FLAG2	066	Garday		Self	
FLAG2	067	Lowry	Backpacker	Self	
FLAG2	068	Joseph	Grand Canyon Trust	Self	
FLAG2	069	Mollineaux		Self	
FLAG2	070	Heidemarie		Self	
FLAG2	071	Stern		Self	
FLAG2	072	Brunstrom		Self	
FLAG2	073	Schroeder		Self	
FLAG2	074	House		Self	
FLAG2	075	Shayo		Self	
FLAG2	076	Smith	Grand Canyon, etc.	Org	Grand Canyon etc.
FLAG2	077	Taylor		Self	
FLAG2	078	Slaymaker		Self	
FLAG2	079	Johnson		Self	
FLAG2	080	Lombard		Self	
FLAG2	081	Stoner		Self	
FLAG2	082	Walker		Self	
FLAG2	083	Brennan		Self	
FLAG2	084	Hoffman		Self	
FLAG2	085	Brennan		Self	
FLAG2	086	Konkol		Bk	
FLAG2	087	Brown		Self	
FLAG2	088	Sayre		Bk	
FLAG2	089	Malotri		Self	
FLAG2	090	Williamson		Self	
FLAG2	091	Berber		Bk	
FLAG2	092	Cook	NAU Geology Dept.	Self	
FLAG2	093	Miller	Arizona Game & Fish Dept	Bk	
FLAG2	094	Villalovos		Self	
FLAG2	095	Packard	Earth Day Alliance	Self	
FLAG2	096	Shoffer	The Arizona Republic	Org	The Arizona Republic
FLAG2	097	Borthwick	Northern Arizona Paddler's Club	Self	
FLAG2	098	Clark	Northern Arizona Natural History Assn	Self	
FLAG2	099	Parker	Grand Canyon Trust	Org	Grand Canyon Trust
FLAG2	100	Post		Self	
FLAG2	101	Garber		Self	

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Mtg	ID	Last	Affiliation	Rep	Organization
FLAG2	102	Melis	Northern Arizona University	Self	
FLAG2	103	Cosper		Bk	
FLAG2	104	Thomas		Self	
FLAG2	105	Ryan		Self	
FLAG2	106	Kirwan		Self	
FLAG2	107	Williams		Self	
FLAG2	108	Zakrzewski		Self	
FLAG2	109	Lauger		Self	
FLAG2	110	Leone		Self	
FLAG2	111	Brickley	Grand Canyon Clinic	Self	
FLAG2	112	Koons	Robert T. Wilson Foundation	Bk	
FLAG2	113	Pope	Robert T. Wilson Foundation	Self	
FLAG2	114	McHaney	Page Electric Utility Board of Directors	Org	Page Electric Utility Board of Directors
FLAG2	115	Mineo		Self	
FLAG2	116	Benthien		Self	
FLAG2	117	Mineo		Self	
FLAG2	118	Koons	Resource Center For Environmental Educat	Self	
FLAG2	119	Jalbert	NPS	Self	
FLAG2	120	Walker		Self	
FLAG2	121	Liebe		Self	
FLAG2	122	Silver		Self	
FLAG2	123	Onstad		Org	
FLAG2	124	Lanoue		Self	
FLAG2	125	Miller	NAU Student	Bk	
FLAG2	126	McCairen		Self	
FLAG2	127	Hays	NPS	Self	
FLAG2	128	Epperly		Self	
FLAG2	129	Sanders	FHA, Pine Country Rodeo	Org	FHA, Pine Country Rodeo
FLAG2	130	Brownold		Self	
FLAG2	131	Hardwick		Self	
FLAG2	132	Brakeman		Self	
FLAG2	133	Wessels		Self	
FLAG2	134	Woodward		Self	
FLAG2	135	Schuyler		Self	
FLAG2	136	Trebilcock		Self	
FLAG2	137	Schwartz		Self	
FLAG2	138	Young	No. Arizona Flycasters	Self	

Mtg	ID	Last	Affiliation	Rep	Organization
FLAG2	139	Beckage		Self	
FLAG2	140	Marvin		Self	
FLAG2	141	Henley	State of Arizona	Bk	
FLAG2	142	Bremner		Self	
FLAG2	143	McCleskey	Guide	Self	
FLAG2	144	Clark		Self	
FLAG2	145	Isbell		Self	
FLAG2	146	Reichman		Bk	
FLAG2	147	McGuire		Self	
FLAG2	148	Dierker		Self	
FLAG2	149	Holm		Self	
FLAG2	150	Crowley		Self	
FLAG2	151	Hurst		Self	
FLAG2	152	Roger	No. Arizona Flycasters	Bk	
FLAG2	153	Drake		Self	
FLAG2	154	Autenreith	Wildwater Unlimited	Self	
FLAG2	155	Sanchez	Senator John McCain	Org	Senator John McCain
FLAG2	156	Sheeley		Org	Non Oligarchical Mystic Sweat Bag (hikers)
FLAG2	157	Bennett		Self	
FLAG2	158	Flemm	KVNA AM/FM News	Org	KVNA AM/FM News
FLAG2	159	Behan	Expeditions, Inc.	Org	Expeditions, Inc.
FLAG2	160	Phillips		Self	
FLAG2	161	Rowland		Self	
FLAG2	162	Rowland		Self	
FLAG2	163	Skougard		Self	
FLAG2	164	Gourley	Grand Canyon River Guides	Org	Grand Canyon River Guides
FLAG2	165	Averbeck	Expeditions Inc./Grand Canyon River Guid	Org	Expeditions, Inc./Grand Canyon River Guides
FLAG2	166	Ruch		Org	
FLAG2	167	Riley	Arizona Game & Fish Dept.	Org	Arizona Game & Fish Dept.
FLAG2	168	Wells	Coconino County	Self	
FLAG2	169	Wells		Self	
FLAG2	170	Englbrecht	Canyoneers	Self	
FLAG2	171	Alemand	Canyoneers	Org	Canyoneers Inc.
FLAG2	172	Clayton		Self	
FLAG2	173	Roddy		Bk	
FLAG2	174	Decker		Self	
FLAG2	175	Snook	Grand Canyon River Guides	Self	

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Mtg	ID	Last	Affiliation	Rep	Organization
FLAG2	176	Erickson	Havasupai Tribe - Tribal Council	Org	Havasupai Tribe - Tribal Council
FLAG2	177	Oxford		Org	
FLAG2	178	Walker	Grand Canyon River Guides	Self	
FLAG2	179	Gilles	Navaho - Hopi Observer	Org	Navaho - Hopi Observer
FLAG2	180	Weisneit	River Guide	Self	
FLAG2	181	Thatcher	Grand Canyon River Guides	Self	
FLAG2	182	Lamkin		Self	
FLAG2	183	Marzolf		Self	
FLAG2	184	McCormick		Self	
FLAG2	185	Lamkin		Self	
FLAG2	433	Wessels		Self	
FLAG2	450	Crowley		Self	
FLAG2	452	Roger	No. Arizona Flycasters	Bk	
FLAG2	467	Lowry	Backpacker	Self	
FLAG2	480	Lombard		Self	

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SLC	001	Barrett	yes	Org	001				No
SLC	002	Laird	yes	Org	002				No
SLC	003	McNeil	yes	Org	003			General Manager	No
SLC	004	Hester	yes	Self	004				No
SLC	005	Mikesell	yes	Org	005				No
SLC	006	Appel	yes	Org	006				No
SLC	007	Maxey	yes	Org	007				No
SLC	008	Olson	yes	Org	008			Power Board Chairman	Yes Power Board Chairm
SLC	010	Osborne	yes	Self	010				No
SLC	011	Lukez	yes	Org	011				No
SLC	012	Smart	yes	Org	012				No
SLC	013	Bellmon	yes	Org	013			Chairman	No
SLC	014	Hatch	yes	Org	014				No
SLC	015	Martin	yes	Org	015				No
SLC	016	Bowler	yes	Org	016				Yes
SLC	017	Davis	yes	Org	017				Yes Chairman, City Cou
SLC	018	Gibson	yes	Self	018				No
SLC	019	Soltis	yes	Self	019				No
SLC	020	Willardson	yes	Org	020			General Manager	Yes
SLC	021	Hutchings	yes	Org	021				No
SLC	022	Whitney	yes	Org	022				Yes Board Member
SLC	023	Levine	yes	Self	023				No
SLC	024	Michaelis	yes	Org	024			Director	No
SLC	025	Jones	yes	Self	025				Yes City Council St. G
SLC	026	Hardebeck	yes	Self	026				No
SLC	027	Jones	yes	Self	027				No
SLC	028	Dew	yes	Self	028				No
SLC	029	Keller	yes	Org	029				No
SLC	030	Nielsen	yes	Self	030				No
SLC	031	Solvej	yes	Self	031				No
SLC	032	Harmon	yes	Self	032				No
SLC	033	George	yes	Org	033				No
SLC	034	LeGate	yes	Org	034				No
SLC	035	Keller	yes	Org	035				No
SLC	036	Quist	yes	Org	036				No

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SLC	037	Day	yes	Org	037			Executive Director	No
SLC	038	Catlin	yes	Org	039			S.W. Regional Vice Pre	No
SLC	039	Budig	yes	Bk	040				No
SLC	040	Barness	yes	Self	041				Bk
SLC	041	Meyer	yes	Self	042				No
SLC	042	Snow	yes	Self	043				No
SLC	043	Pace	no	Org					Yes State Senator
SLC	044	Fjeldsted	yes	Org				Mayor	Yes Mayor
SLC	045	Sampson	no	Bk					Bk
SLC	046	Murphy	no	Self					No
SLC	047	Lynch	no	Org					No
SLC	048	Bracken	no	Self					No
SLC	049	King	no	Self					No
SLC	050	Cloward	no	Self					No
SLC	051	ODonnell	no	Self					No
SLC	052	Murphy	no	Self					No
SLC	053	Murphy	no	Self					No
SLC	054	Nelson	no	Org					No
SLC	055	Veranth	no	Org					No
SLC	056	Soderberg	no	Self					No
SLC	057	Davidson	no	Self					No
SLC	058	Reynolds	no	Self					No
SLC	059	Grant	no	Org				President	No
SLC	060	Paull	no	Self					No
SLC	061	Schmidt	no	Self					No
SLC	062	Menges	no	Self					No
SLC	063	Paull	no	Self					No
SLC	064	Schrank	no	Bk					No
SLC	065	McVey	no	Self					No
SLC	066	Cromer	no	Self					No
SLC	067	Patty	no	Self					Yes Planning Commissio
SLC	068	Nelson	no	Bk					No
SLC	069	Mackay	no	Org					No
SLC	070	Mackay	no	Self					No
SLC	071	Ryan	no	Self					No

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SLC	072	Begue	no	Org					No
SLC	073	Webster	no	Self					No
SLC	074	Plummer	no	Bk					No
SLC	075	Imhoof	no	Self					No
SLC	076	Quist	no	Self					No
SLC	077	Davis	no	Self					No
SLC	078	Bethers	no	Org					Yes
SLC	079	Chidester	no	Self					Bk
SLC	080	Midgley	no	Org					No
SLC	081	Norat	no	Self					No
SLC	082	Quist	no	Org					No
SLC	083	Barton	no	Org					No
SLC	084	Myers	no	Self					No
SLC	085	Nimkin	no	Self					No
SLC	086	Keller	no	Self					No
SLC	087	Keller	no	Self					No
SLC	088	Allred	no	Self					No
SLC	089	George	no	Org					No
SLC	090	George	no	Org					No
SLC	091	Anderson	no	Org				Director	No
SLC	092	Corey	no	Org					No
SLC	093	Corey	no	Org				President	No
SLC	094	Ashby	no	Org				President	No
SLC	095	Isaacson	no	Self					No
SLC	096	Brimsdale	no	Self					No
SLC	097	Diorio	no	Self					No
SLC	098	Jones	no	Self					No
SLC	099	Stevenson	no	Self					No
SLC	100	McCandless	no	Self					No
SLC	101	Gold	no	Self					No
SLC	102	Maughan	no	Self					No
SLC	103	Miller	no	Org				Board of Directors	No
SLC	104	Riparett	no	Self					No
SLC	105	Daines, Jr.	no	Org				Chr. Board of Director	No
SLC	106	Beck	no	Bk					No

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SLC	107	Adams	no	Self			No
SLC	108	Sussman	no	Self			No
SLC	109	Hightousar	no	Self			No
SLC	110	Stahmer	no	Self			No
SLC	111	Weiss	no	Self			No
SLC	112	Carber	no	Self			No
SLC	113	Williamson	no	Self			No
SLC	114	Croft	no	Self			No
SLC	115	Smith	no	Self			No
SLC	116	Greenfield	no	Org			No
SLC	117	Brown	no	Self			No
SLC	118	Plowman	no	Org			No
SLC	119	Dassing	no	Self			No
SLC	120	Garrett	no	Self			No
SLC	121	Sherer	no	Self			No
SLC	122	Shields	no	Org			No
SLC	123	Lundeen	no	Self			No
SLC	124	Bell	no	Self			No
SLC	125	Hamill	no	Org			No
SLC	126	Jencsok	no	Bk			Bk
SLC	127	Rutinhauser	no	Self			No
SLC	128	Green	no	Bk			Bk
SLC	129	Smith	no	Org			No
SLC	130	Fritzinger	no	Org			No
SLC	131	Ekber	no	Org			No
SLC	132	Gilman	no	Self			No
SLC	133	Haden	no	Self			No
SLC	134	King	no	Self			No
SLC	135	Bird	no	Org			No
SLC	136	Mills	no	Self			No
SLC	137	Willardson	no	Org			Bk
SLC	138	Snarr	no	Org		Chairman, Power Board	Yes
SLC	139	Terry	no	Org			No
SLC	140	Tipps	no	Self			No
SLC	141	Bilger	no	Self			No

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SLC	142	Vandenberg	no	Bk					No
SLC	143	Singleton	no	Org					No
SLC	144	Dodge	no	Org				Attorney	No
SLC	145	Kocologos	no	Self				Attorney	No
SLC	146	Partner	no	Org				Director	No
SLC	147	Sampson	no	Self					No
SLC	148	Schiesswohl	no	Self					Bk
SLC	149	Hoogenboom	no	Self					No
SLC	150	Falvo	no	Org					No
SLC	151	Hunt	no	Org					Yes City Council Membe
SLC	152	Staheli	no	Org					Yes Mayor
SLC	153	Clark	no	Org				Director	No
SLC	154	Hatch	no	Self					No
SLC	155	Jensen	no	Self					No
SLC	156	Childs	no	Self					No
SLC	157	Tidwell	no	Self					No
SLC	158	Wilson	no	Org				Councilman	Yes Councilman
SLC	159	Rohde	no	Org				City Recorder	Yes City Recorder
SLC	160	Rusho	no	Self					No
SLC	161	Truman	no	Org					No
SLC	162	Thomas	no	Bk					Bk
SLC	163	Bosshardt	no	Org					Bk
SLC	164	Haacke	no	Org					No
SLC	165	Mohlman	no	Org				General Mgr. Murray Po	Yes Gen. Mgr. Murray P
SLC	166	Williams	no	Org					Bk
SLC	167	Hughes	no	Self					No
SLC	168	Pope	no	Bk					Bk
SLC	169	Hassis	no	Self					No
SLC	170	Ticknor	no	Self					No
SLC	171	Hulet	no	Org				Board President	No
SLC	172	Weiler	no	Self					No
SLC	173	Rozendaal	no	Self					No
SLC	174	Sheridan	no	Self					No
SLC	175	Baumgarten	no	Org				Director	No
SLC	176	Jones	no	Self					No

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SLC	177	Jones	no	Self				No
SLC	178	Allen	no	Bk				No
SLC	179	Rampton	no	Org				No
SLC	180	Regenthal	no	Org				No
SLC	181	Peterson	no	Self				No
SLC	182	Hollien	no	Self				No
SLC	183	Falbo	no	Org				Bk
SLC	184	Stevens	no	Org				No
SLC	185	Holladay	no	Org			President	No
SLC	186	Erickson	no	Self				No
SLC	187	Rhinehart	no	Org			Councilman	Yes City Councilman
SLC	188	Gillins	no	Org			Mayor	Yes Mayor
SLC	189	Thacker	no	Org			City Manager	Yes City Manager
SLC	190	Meacham	no	Org			Supt. Elec. Dept.	Yes Supt. Elec. Dept.
SLC	191	Evans	no	Self				No
SLC	192	Roluti	no	Org				No
SLC	193	Harper	no	Self				No
SLC	194	Woolsey	no	Org				No
SLC	195	Snow	no	Self				No
SLC	196	Rich	no	Org				Yes Mayor
SLC	197	Thomas	no	Org				No
SLC	198	Crump	no	Org				No
SLC	199	Cherry	no	Org				No
SLC	200	Crandall	no	Self				No
SLC	201	Hoeferll	no	Self				No
SLC	202	Erickson	no	Org			Member of Power Board	No
SLC	203	Anderson	no	Org			Chairman of Power Boar	No
SLC	204	Lundquist	no	Self				No
SLC	205	Warnick	no	Org				Yes Mayor
SLC	206	Zimmerman	no	Org				No
SLC	207	McAndrew	no	Self				No
SLC	208	Henley	no	Bk				No
SLC	209	Onstad	no	Org			Administrator	No
SLC	210	Haacke	no	Org				No
SLC	211	Carling	no	Org			President	No

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SLC	212	Robinson	no	Org				Yes
SLC	213	Brickley	no	Org				No
SLC	214	Thomas	no	Org			Trustee	No
SLC	215	Meredith	no	Org			Trustee	No
SLC	216	Haase	no	Self				No
SLC	217	Voorhees	no	Org			Trustee	No
SLC	218	Baaksqaurk	no	Org			Board Member	No
SLC	219	Saunders	no	Org			Trustee	No
SLC	220	Meyer	no	Self				No
SLC	221	Drobeck	no	Self				No
SLC	222	Lyness	no	Org				Bk
SLC	223	Norman	no	Self				No
SLC	224	Jones	no	Org				No
SLC	441	Meyer	no	Self				No
SLC	541	Meyer	no	Self				No
SLC	641	Meyer	no	Self				No

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DEN	001	Allum	yes	Org	001				No
DEN	002	Swanson	yes	Org	002				Bk
DEN	003	Stuhl	yes	Org	003				No
DEN	004	Heymann	yes	Self	004				No
DEN	005	Hartley	yes	Org	005				No
DEN	006	Horowitz	yes	Org	006			Conservation Chairman	No
DEN	007	Hughes	yes	Org	007				No
DEN	008	Slimak	yes	Org	008				No
DEN	009	Bovaird	yes	Org	009				No
DEN	010	Gates	yes	Org	010				No
DEN	011	Gates	yes	Self	011				No
DEN	012	Wendt	yes	Self	012				No
DEN	013	Wilson	yes	Org	013				No
DEN	014	Harding	yes	Org	014				Bk
DEN	015	Kelly	yes	Org	015				No
DEN	016	Drinkaus	yes	Self	015				Yes
DEN	017	Shannon	yes	Self	016				No
DEN	018	Walter	yes	Org	017				No
DEN	019	Johnson	yes	Org	018				No
DEN	020	Fairchild	yes	Self	019				No
DEN	021	McClellan	yes	Self	020				No
DEN	022	Barker	yes	Self	021				No
DEN	023	Schram	yes	Self	022				No
DEN	024	Lewis	yes	Self	023				No
DEN	025	Sura	yes	Self	024				No
DEN	026	Edgerly	yes	Org	025				No
DEN	027	Gilman	yes	Bk	027				No
DEN	028	Best, II	yes	Org	029				No
DEN	029	Turpin	yes	Self	026	x	Left Early		No
DEN	030	Nyberg	no	Self					No
DEN	031	Cooper	no	Self					No
DEN	032	Anderson	no	Self					No
DEN	033	Stears	no	Org					No
DEN	034	McMillin	no	Self					No
DEN	035	Kocjancic	no	Org					No

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Mtg	ID	Last	Spk	Rep	Skf not	Comment	Title	E.O. Office
DEN	036	Randall	no	Self				No
DEN	037	Heumann	no	Self				No
DEN	038	Demel	no	Org				No
DEN	039	Sopher	no	Self				No
DEN	040	Kelly	no	Self				No
DEN	041	McGinnis	no	Self				No
DEN	042	Buchanan	no	Self				No
DEN	043	Thomas	no	Org				No
DEN	044	Therd	no	Bk				No
DEN	045	Anderson	no	Self				No
DEN	046	Marzolf	no	Self				No
DEN	047	Peterson	no	Org				No
DEN	048	Neumannn	no	Self				No
DEN	049	Neumannn	no	Self				No
DEN	050	Lovejoy	no	Self				No
DEN	051	Basch	no	Self				No
DEN	052	House	no	Org				No
DEN	053	Ferguson	no	Self				No
DEN	054	Lazzerino	no	Org				No
DEN	055	Fordyce	no	Self				No
DEN	056	Johnson	no	Self				No
DEN	057	Servoss	no	Self				No
DEN	058	Milliken	no	Self				No
DEN	059	French	no	Org				No
DEN	060	Marchant	no	Self				No
DEN	061	Stevens	no	Org				Bk
DEN	062	Zimmerman	no	Org				No
DEN	063	Mutz	no	Org				Bk
DEN	064	Merritt	no	Org				No
DEN	065	Lohman	no	Self				No
DEN	440	Kelly	no	Self				No
DEN	440	Kelly	no	Self				No

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PHX	000	Clark	yes	Org	032				No
PHX	001	Moody	yes	Org	001			Board of Directors	No
PHX	002	Steiger	yes	Self	002				Bk
PHX	003	Norton, Jr	yes	Org	003				No
PHX	004	Elliott	yes	Org	004				No
PHX	005	Smith	yes	Org	005				No
PHX	006	Rochelle	yes	Org	006				Bk
PHX	007	Moehle	yes	Org	007				Yes AZ State Council C
PHX	008	Cohen	yes	Org	008				No
PHX	009	Norton	yes	Org	009				No
PHX	010	Lynch	yes	Org	010				No
PHX	011	Mullen	yes	Self	011				No
PHX	012	Mullen	yes	Self	012				No
PHX	013	Johnston	yes	Self	013				Bk
PHX	014	Shroufe	yes	Org	014			Director	No
PHX	016	Reinhold	yes	Org	016				No
PHX	017	Church	yes	Self	017				Bk
PHX	018	McCarthy	yes	Self	018				No
PHX	019	Uberuoga	yes	Org	019				No
PHX	020	Onstad	yes	Org	020			Administrator	No
PHX	021	McCarthy	yes	Org	021			Chairman	No
PHX	022	Zinn	yes	Self	022				No
PHX	023	Chilex	yes	Self	023				No
PHX	024	Curtis	yes	Org	024			Executive Secretary	No
PHX	025	Holaday	yes	Self	025				No
PHX	026	Baynham	yes	Self	026				No
PHX	027	Churchhill	yes	Self	027	x	declines to speak		No
PHX	028	Gallizioli	yes	Org	028			Board Member	No
PHX	029	Winter	yes	Org	029	x	will send written comments		No
PHX	030	Fibel	yes	Self	030				No
PHX	031	Justice	yes	Org	031			Vice Chair - Manager	No
PHX	032	Devenport	yes	Self	032				No
PHX	033	Carpenter	yes	Self	033	x	will not speak		No
PHX	034	Harris	yes	Self	034				Bk
PHX	035	Nickel	yes	Org	035			Conservation Chairman	No

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PHX	036	Staveley	yes	Org	036				Bk
PHX	037	Edwards	yes	Self	037				Yes Moricopa Cnty Bd o
PHX	038	Todd	yes	Self	038			Vice President	No
PHX	039	Moyes	yes	Org	039				Bk
PHX	040	Flood	yes	Self	040				No
PHX	041	Francis	yes	Self	041				No
PHX	042	Rich	yes	Self	042	x	Sub - Ron Harris		No
PHX	043	Witzeman	yes	Org	043			Conservation Chairpers	No
PHX	044	Sulkosky	yes	Self	044				No
PHX	045	Keyes	yes	Self	045				No
PHX	046	Velasu	yes	Org	046			President	No
PHX	047	Mackay	yes	Bk	047				Bk
PHX	048	Robinson	yes	Org	048				No
PHX	049	Valenzuela	yes	Self	049				No
PHX	050	Longbotham	yes	Org	050				No
PHX	051	Goddard	yes	Self	051				Yes Mayor
PHX	052	Sanchez	no	Org				Staff Assistant	Bk
PHX	053	Sands	no	Self					No
PHX	054	Orfe	no	Self					No
PHX	055	Blurton	no	Org					No
PHX	056	Blurton	no	Self					No
PHX	057	Burkhart	no	Org					No
PHX	058	Cumming	no	Self					No
PHX	059	Kampos	no	Self					No
PHX	060	Walsh	no	Self					No
PHX	061	West	no	Self					Bk
PHX	062	Mankins	no	Org					Bk
PHX	063	Mankins	no	Org					No
PHX	064	Rumolo	no	Bk					No
PHX	065	Bartlett	no	Org					No
PHX	066	Habzebrouck	no	Self					No
PHX	067	Palmer	no	Self					Bk
PHX	068	Zimmer	no	Bk					No
PHX	069	Panaperin	no	Self					No
PHX	070	Rubacha	no	Self					No

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PHX	071	Mathien	no	Bk			Bk
PHX	072	Hicks	no	Self			No
PHX	073	Temen	no	Self			No
PHX	074	Bricker	no	Self			No
PHX	075	Mitchell	no	Bk			Bk
PHX	076	DiMaggio	no	Self			No
PHX	077	Neely	no	Self			No
PHX	078	Smith	no	Self			No
PHX	079	Falbo	no	Org			Bk
PHX	080	Clark	no	Org		Vice Chair.	No
PHX	081	Magnussen	no	Bk			Bk
PHX	082	Johnson	no	Self			No
PHX	083	Drew	no	Self			No
PHX	084	Peters	no	Org			No
PHX	085	Shaffer	no	Self			No
PHX	086	James	no	Org			No
PHX	087	Taylor	no	Org			No
PHX	088	Swetish	no	Self			No
PHX	089	Blackmen	no	Org			No
PHX	090	Hegle	no	Org		President	No
PHX	091	Nutter	no	Self			No
PHX	092	Benenati	no	Self			Bk
PHX	093	Barker	no	Bk			No
PHX	095	Fritz	no	Self			No
PHX	096	Schumann	no	Bk			Bk
PHX	097	Groene	no	Self			No
PHX	098	Seidman	no	Self			No
PHX	099	Volk	no	Self			No
PHX	100	Hendrickson	no	Self			No
PHX	101	Weaver	no	Self			No
PHX	102	Schroer	no	Self			No
PHX	103	Miller	no	Org			No
PHX	104	Graf	no	Self			No
PHX	105	Shannon	no	Self			No
PHX	106	Brandt	no	Self			No

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PHX	107	Warning	no	Org				Public Works Director	No
PHX	108	McCleve	no	Org					No
PHX	109	Nenmecek	no	Org					No
PHX	110	Brandt	no	Self					No
PHX	111	McCleve	no	Self					No
PHX	112	Dykema	no	Org				Pres. Vice Chair. Stat	No
PHX	113	Nelson	no	Self					No
PHX	114	Precek	no	Org					Bk
PHX	115	Cassidy	no	Self					No
PHX	116	Seney	no	Self					No
PHX	117	Wilcox	no	Self					Bk
PHX	118	Kaiser	no	Bk					No
PHX	119	Kaiser	no	Org					No
PHX	120	Insley	no	Org					No
PHX	121	Burkhardt	no	Org					No
PHX	122	Bartholomew	no	Bk					No
PHX	123	Miller	no	Self					Bk
PHX	124	Hermanson	no	Self					No
PHX	125	Steuten	no	Self					No
PHX	126	Hansen	no	Self					No
PHX	127	Scarbrough	no	Org					No
PHX	128	McKenziegh	no	Org					No
PHX	129	Muldoon	no	Self					No
PHX	130	Sulkosky	no	Self					No
PHX	131	Thomas	no	Bk					Bk
PHX	132	Ward	no	Org					No
PHX	133	Carritt	no	Self					No
PHX	134	Tanite	no	Self					No
PHX	135	Delhney	no	Org					No
PHX	136	Baldwin	no	Self					No
PHX	137	Shemeta	no	Self					No
PHX	138	Burgess	no	Org					No
PHX	139	Skougard	no	Self					No
PHX	140	Burgess	no	Org					No
PHX	141	Colby	no	Org					Bk

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Mtg	ID	Last	Spk	Rep	Skf	not	Comment	Title	E.O. Office
PHX	142	McCain	no	Self					No
PHX	143	Martinez	no	Self					No
PHX	144	Dornfeld	no	Self					No
PHX	145	Danos	no	Self					No
PHX	146	Pontius	no	Self					No
PHX	147	Baker	no	Self					No
PHX	148	Baker	no	Self					No
PHX	149	Flanagan	no	Self					No
PHX	150	Morgensen	no	Org				Secretary Treasurer	No
PHX	151	Renn	no	Self					Bk
PHX	152	Earley	no	Org					Bk
PHX	153	Braun	no	Self					No
PHX	154	Nelson	no	Self					No
PHX	155	Abouhaidar	no	Bk					No
PHX	156	English	no	Org					Yes State Representati
PHX	157	Wyess	no	Org					No
PHX	158	Hansen	no	Self					No
PHX	159	Patten	no	Bk					Bk
PHX	160	Eller	no	Org				Secretary	No
PHX	161	Hyder	no	Org					No
PHX	162	Waid	no	Self					No
PHX	163	Hoffmann	no	Self					Bk
PHX	164	Majure	no	Org					No
PHX	165	Henry	no	Self					No
PHX	166	Boucher	no	Self					No
PHX	167	Moen	no	Org					No
PHX	168	Brackett	no	Org				Treasurer	No
PHX	169	Kazan	no	Org					No
PHX	170	Alexander	no	Self					No
PHX	171	Cain	no	Org					No
PHX	172	Yocom	no	Self					No
PHX	173	Lane	no	Org					No
PHX	174	Sturgeon	no	Org					No
PHX	175	Yocom	no	Self					No
PHX	176	Bickel	no	Self					No

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PHX	177	Sturgeon	no	Self					No
PHX	178	Earley	no	Org					Bk
PHX	179	Dricks	no	Org					No
PHX	180	Jennings	no	Self					Bk
PHX	181	Jennings	no	Org					Bk
PHX	182	Whitaker	no	Bk					Bk
PHX	183	Kelso	no	Self					No
PHX	184	McKown	no	Bk					Bk
PHX	185	Dummer	no	Self					Bk
PHX	186	Laush	no	Self					No
PHX	187	English	no	Bk					No
PHX	188	Isgro	no	Org				Board of Directors	No
PHX	189	Cameron	no	Org				Membership Chairman/Bo	No
PHX	190	Moody	no	Self					Bk
PHX	191	Dozier	no	Org					No
PHX	192	Tracy	no	Org					Bk
PHX	193	Beck	no	Self					No
PHX	194	Tafoya	no	Org					No
PHX	195	Beck	no	Bk					No
PHX	196	Minckley	no	Self					No
PHX	197	Marsh	no	Self					No
PHX	198	Huizingh	no	Bk					No
PHX	199	Davis	no	Bk					No
PHX	200	Smith	no	Org				Chairman of the Board	No
PHX	201	Carson	no	Self					No
PHX	202	Norrid	no	Self					No
PHX	203	Penczak	no	Self					No
PHX	204	Robertson	no	Self					No
PHX	205	Norrid	no	Self					No
PHX	206	Archambault	no	Self					No
PHX	207	Tesauro	no	Org					No
PHX	208	Smith	no	Org					No
PHX	209	Robertson	no	Self					Bk
PHX	210	Padgett	no	Self					Bk
PHX	211	Krause	no	Self					No

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Mtg	ID	Last	Spk	Rep	Skf	not	Comment	Title	E.O. Office
PHX	212	Turner	no	Bk					No
PHX	213	Angelos	no	Org					Bk
PHX	214	Henley	no	Bk					No
PHX	215	Binnie	no	Bk					Bk
PHX	216	Chartier	no	Self					No
PHX	217	Dalpra	no	Self					No
PHX	218	Johnson	no	Self					No
PHX	219	Tresidder	no	Self					No
PHX	220	Kubly	no	Self					Bk
PHX	221	Clifford	no	Org				President	No
PHX	222	Smith	no	Self					No
PHX	223	Kendrick	no	Self					No
PHX	224	Francis	no	Self					No
PHX	225	Riley	no	Org					Bk
PHX	226	Charles	no	Self					No
PHX	227	Francis	no	Org				Librarian	No
PHX	228	Baucom	no	Org					Bk
PHX	229	Groschupf	no	Self					No
PHX	230	Nelson	no	Bk					No
PHX	401	Carson	no	Self					No
PHX	437	Shermeta	no	Self					No

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Mtg	ID	Last	Spk	Rep	Sk£	not	Comment	Title	E.O. Office
FLAG1	001	Edwards	yes	Org	001			Director	No
FLAG1	002	Marvin	yes	Org	002			President	No
FLAG1	003	Lippman	yes	Org	003				No
FLAG1	004	Reinhold	yes	Org	004				No
FLAG1	005	Ruch	yes	Org	005			Executive Vice Preside	No
FLAG1	006	Onstad	yes	Org	006			Administrator	No
FLAG1	007	Staveley	yes	Org	007				No
FLAG1	008	Elliott	yes	Org	008			President	No
FLAG1	009	Grua	yes	Self	009				No
FLAG1	010	Fingerhut	yes	Org	010			Board of Directors for	No
FLAG1	011	Melville	yes	Org	011				No
FLAG1	012	Hagen	yes	Self	012				Yes Ind Dev Auth Cocon
FLAG1	013	English	yes	Org	013			Board of Director	No
FLAG1	014	Spalding	yes	Org	014				Bk
FLAG1	015	Parsons	yes	Self	015				Yes AZ Outdoor Rec Coo
FLAG1	016	Holt	yes	Self	016				No
FLAG1	017	Schniewind	yes	Self	017				No
FLAG1	018	Aronson	yes	Self	018	x	Subst - Nang Nelson		No
FLAG1	019	Murphy	yes	Self	019				No
FLAG1	020	Precek	yes	Org	020				No
FLAG1	021	Clark	yes	Org	021		Registered last night-Phoenix	Vice Chair.	No
FLAG1	022	Taylor	yes	Self	022				No
FLAG1	023	Ward	yes	Org	023			CEO	No
FLAG1	024	Knutson	yes	Self	024				Yes Dir, Williams Hs A
FLAG1	025	Staveley	yes	Org	025			President	No
FLAG1	026	MacFarlane	yes	Org	026			Conservation Chair	No
FLAG1	027	House	yes	Self	027	x			No
FLAG1	028	Berg	yes	Org	028				No
FLAG1	029	Dam	yes	Self	029				No
FLAG1	030	Green	yes	Self	030				Bk
FLAG1	031	Berman	yes	Self	031				No
FLAG1	032	Henderson	yes	Org	032				No
FLAG1	033	Melis	yes	Self	033				No
FLAG1	034	Lee	yes	Org	034				No
FLAG1	035	Hayes	yes	Self	035				No

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FLAG1	036	Lash	yes	Self	036				No
FLAG1	037	Ott	yes	Org	037			Chairman of the Board	No
FLAG1	038	Marsik	yes	Self	038	x			No
FLAG1	039	Gordon	yes	Self	039				Bk
FLAG1	040	Collier	yes	Self	040	x			No
FLAG1	041	Crosman	yes	Self	041	x			No
FLAG1	042	Quartaroli	yes	Self	042	x			No
FLAG1	043	Lapata?	yes	Org	043			Founder & Director	No
FLAG1	044	Schafer	yes	Self	044				Yes Flagstaff City Cou
FLAG1	045	Shores	yes	Org	045				No
FLAG1	046	Smithson	no	Self					Bk
FLAG1	047	Miller	no	Self					No
FLAG1	048	Workman	no	Org					No
FLAG1	049	Browning	no	Bk					Bk
FLAG1	050	Diaz	no	Self					No
FLAG1	051	Helin	no	Self					No
FLAG1	052	Hester	no	Self					No
FLAG1	053	Steffen	no	Self					No
FLAG1	054	Steffen	no	Self					No
FLAG1	055	Gilles	no	Org					No
FLAG1	056	Magnussen	no	Org					Bk
FLAG1	057	Glueckler	no	Bk					No
FLAG1	058	Dodds	no	Org				Board of Directors - P	No
FLAG1	059	Odell	no	Self					No
FLAG1	060	Schultz	no	Self					No
FLAG1	061	Geanious	no	Self					No
FLAG1	062	Thatcher	no	Self					No
FLAG1	063	Garrison	no	Self					No
FLAG1	064	Anderson	no	Bk					No
FLAG1	065	Joseph	no	Org				Office Manager	No
FLAG1	066	Henley	no	Bk					No
FLAG1	067	Riley	no	Org					Bk
FLAG1	068	Riek	no	Org					No
FLAG1	069	Rae	no	Bk					Bk
FLAG1	070	Morrall	no	Bk					Bk

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FLAG1	071	Schniewind	no	Bk					Bk
FLAG1	072	Whitney	no	Org					No
FLAG1	073	Sanchez	no	Org					Bk
FLAG1	074	Hunt	no	Org					Bk
FLAG1	075	Taylor	no	Self					Yes Coconino Cty Plng
FLAG1	076	Lan	no	Org					Bk
FLAG1	077	Napoletano	no	Org				Secretary	No
FLAG1	078	Anderson	no	Self					No
FLAG1	079	Wanig	no	Self					No
FLAG1	080	Hays	no	Self					No
FLAG1	081	Yazzie Ward	no	Org				President	No
FLAG1	082	Cherry	no	Org				River Permits Ranger	No
FLAG1	083	Hart	no	Self					No
FLAG1	084	McNichols	no	Org					No
FLAG1	085	Bauem	no	Org					No
FLAG1	086	Moody	no	Self					Bk
FLAG1	087	Wallace	no	Self					No
FLAG1	088	Hibbert	no	Org				Stockholder	No
FLAG1	089	Byerley	no	Self					No
FLAG1	090	Lennon	no	Self					No
FLAG1	091	Ray	no	Org					Bk
FLAG1	092	MacFarlane	no	Org				Environmental Chairman	No
FLAG1	093	Tremble	no	Org					No
FLAG1	094	Trees	no	Org					No
FLAG1	095	Latierra	no	Self					No
FLAG1	096	Latierra	no	Org				Board of Directors	No
FLAG1	097	Young	no	Self					No
FLAG1	098	Brown	no	Org					No
FLAG1	099	Romero	no	Bk					Bk
FLAG1	100	Rae	no	Self					No
FLAG1	101	Sterling,Jr.	no	Org					No
FLAG1	102	Pinney	no	Self					No
FLAG1	103	Henderson	no	Bk					Bk
FLAG1	104	Lost	no	Self					No
FLAG1	105	Jimenez	no	Org					No

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Mtg	ID	Last	Spk	Rep	Skf	not	Comment	Title	E.O. Office
FLAG1	106	Hour	no	Self					No
FLAG1	107	Williams	no	Org					No
FLAG1	108	Bartlett	no	Org					No
FLAG1	109	Romney	no	Org					No
FLAG1	110	Lindemann	no	Org					No
FLAG1	111	Reznick	no	Self					No
FLAG1	112	Snow	no	Self					No
FLAG1	113	Snook	no	Self					No
FLAG1	114	Dierter	no	Org					No
FLAG1	115	Wilson	no	Bk					No
FLAG1	116	Quist	no	Org				?	No
FLAG1	117	Quist	no	Org					No
FLAG1	118	Long	no	Self					No
FLAG1	119	Claypool	no	Bk					Bk
FLAG1	120	Alexander	no	Org					No
FLAG1	121	Hutchinson	no	Self					Bk
FLAG1	122	Norlin	no	Self					No
FLAG1	124	Phillips	no	Self					No
FLAG1	125	Kurve	no	Self					Bk
FLAG1	126	Picone	no	Self					No
FLAG1	127	Richmond	no	Self					No
FLAG1	128	Dryer	no	Self					No
FLAG1	129	Marsteller	no	Self					No
FLAG1	130	Poulson	no	Self					No
FLAG1	131	Anyeneat	no	Self					No
FLAG1	132	Balsom	no	Self					No
FLAG1	133	Tinning	no	Self					No
FLAG1	134	Austin	no	Self					No
FLAG1	135	Fisher	no	Self					No
FLAG1	136	Fitzmaurice	no	Self					No
FLAG1	137	Schwartz	no	Self					No
FLAG1	138	Macy	no	Self					No
FLAG1	139	Reznick	no	Self					No
FLAG1	140	Touw	no	Bk					No
FLAG1	141	Tschirky	no	Self					No

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Mtg	ID	Last	Spk	Rep	Skf	not	Comment	Title	E.O. Office
FLAG1	142	Tschirky	no	Org					No
FLAG1	143	McLeary	no	Self					No
FLAG1	144	Fowler	no	Self					No
FLAG1	145	Bishop	no	Bk					Bk
FLAG1	146	Slaymaker	no	Self					No
FLAG1	147	Hirsh	no	Self					No
FLAG1	148	ONeill	no	Self					No
FLAG1	149	Malvitch	no	Self					No
FLAG1	150	Bailey	no	Self					Bk
FLAG1	151	Bills	no	Org					No
FLAG1	152	House	no	Self					No
FLAG1	153	Lynyholm	no	Org				Secretary	No
FLAG1	154	OLynek	no	Org				Manager	No
FLAG1	155	Hutton	no	Self					No
FLAG1	156	Angenent	no	Bk					No
FLAG1	157	Berryhill	no	Self					No
FLAG1	158	Licher	no	Self					No
FLAG1	159	Running	no	Org					No
FLAG1	160	Spare	no	Self					No
FLAG1	161	Karraker	no	Self					No
FLAG1	162	Brunstrom	no	Self					No
FLAG1	163	Mattingly	no	Self					No
FLAG1	164	Silver	no	Self					No
FLAG1	165	Holland	no	Self					No
FLAG1	166	Protiva	no	Self					No
FLAG1	167	Simpson	no	Self					No
FLAG1	168	Rowell	no	Bk					Bk
FLAG1	169	Gonzalez	no	Bk					Bk
FLAG1	170	Nelson	no	Self					No
FLAG1	171	Meeran	no	Self					No
FLAG1	172	Riper III	no	Bk					Bk
FLAG1	173	Duncan	no	Self					No
FLAG1	174	Ziemski	no	Org					No
FLAG1	175	Smith	no	Self					No
FLAG1	176	Flamme	no	Bk					Bk

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FLAG1	177	Brian	no	Self				No
FLAG1	178	Isbell	no	Self				No
FLAG1	179	Vredevoogd	no	Self				No
FLAG1	180	Schroeder	no	Self				No
FLAG1	181	Ray	no	Self				No
FLAG1	182	Bledsoe	no	Self				No
FLAG1	183	Gall	no	Self				No
FLAG1	184	Bassett	no	Self				No
FLAG1	185	Gaynor	no	Self				Bk
FLAG1	186	Smith	no	Self				No
FLAG1	187	Berman	no	Self				No
FLAG1	188	Johnson	no	Self				No
FLAG1	189	Lawson	no	Self				No
FLAG1	190	Larson	no	Self				No
FLAG1	191	Rabe	no	Self				No
FLAG1	192	Kahn	no	Self				No
FLAG1	193	Clark	no	Self				No
FLAG1	194	O'Brien	no	Self				No
FLAG1	195	Dyer	no	Bk				Bk
FLAG1	196	Avery	no	Self				Bk
FLAG1	197	Phillips	no	Self				Bk
FLAG1	198	Cain	no	Bk				No
FLAG1	199	Waring	no	Self				Bk
FLAG1	200	Levein	no	Self				No
FLAG1	201	Running	no	Self				No
FLAG1	202	Watson	no	Bk				Bk
FLAG1	203	Campitelli	no	Self				No
FLAG1	204	Verkamp	no	Self				No
FLAG1	205	Clark	no	Bk				Bk
FLAG1	206	Southgate	no	Self				No
FLAG1	207	Schaumburg	no	Self				No
FLAG1	208	Rieck	no	Self				No
FLAG1	209	Warren	no	Self				No
FLAG1	210	Smith	no	Self				No
FLAG1	211	Edwards	no	Self				No

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Mtg	ID	Last	Spk	Rep	Skf	not	Comment	Title	E.O. Office
FLAG1	212	Gaston	no	Self					No
FLAG1	213	Protiva	no	Self					No
FLAG1	214	Rowland	no	Self					No
FLAG1	215	Rowland	no	Self					No
FLAG1	216	Kaplinski	no	Self					No
FLAG1	217	Reynolds	no	Self					No
FLAG1	218	Reynolds	no	Self					No
FLAG1	219	Ferrell	no	Self					No
FLAG1	220	Lennon	no	Self					No
FLAG1	221	Lennon	no	Self					No
FLAG1	222	Pendley	no	Self					No
FLAG1	223	Yard	no	Self					No
FLAG1	224	Bernard	no	Self					No
FLAG1	225	Gauger	no	Self					No
FLAG1	226	Wartz	no	Self					No
FLAG1	227	Falk	no	Self					No
FLAG1	228	Blackwelder	no	Self					No
FLAG1	229	Spalding	no	Self					No
FLAG1	230	Eger	no	Self					No
FLAG1	231	Lenz	no	Self					No
FLAG1	232	Caldwell	no	Self					No
FLAG1	233	Crosman	no	Self					No
FLAG1	234	Monroe	no	Self					Yes
FLAG1	235	Hale	no	Bk					No
FLAG1	236	Ammen	no	Self					No
FLAG1	237	Hoff	no	Self					No
FLAG1	238	Wong	no	Self					No
FLAG1	239	Bradford	no	Self					No
FLAG1	240	Moody	no	Self					No
FLAG1	241	Herrman	no	Self					No
FLAG1	242	Shiery	no	Self					No
FLAG1	243	Silverman	no	Self					Bk
FLAG1	244	Pauley	no	Self					No
FLAG1	245	Jacobs	no	Self					No
FLAG1	246	Virgil	no	Self					No

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FLAG1	247	Green	no	Self				No
FLAG1	248	Helm	no	Self				No
FLAG1	249	Powell	no	Self				No
FLAG1	250	Gustafson	no	Self				No
FLAG1	251	Smith	no	Self				No
FLAG1	252	Ordway	no	Self				No
FLAG1	253	Crayne	no	Self				No
FLAG1	254	Daskal	no	Self				No
FLAG1	255	Walters	no	Self				No
FLAG1	256	Bledsoe	no	Self				No
FLAG1	257	Crabb	no	Self				No
FLAG1	258	Green	no	Self				No
FLAG1	259	Bayles	no	Self				No
FLAG1	260	Ramey	no	Self				No
FLAG1	261	Weston	no	Self				No
FLAG1	262	Norris	no	Self				Bk
FLAG1	406	Chadwick	no	Self				No
FLAG1	408	Fairley	no	Self				No
FLAG1	410	Lindemann	no	Org				No
FLAG1	444	Hardeen	no	Self				No
FLAG1	463	Garrison	no	Self				No
FLAG1	479	Wanig	no	Self				No
FLAG1	479	Vredevoogd	no	Self				No

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LA	001	Grua	yes	Org	001		President	No
LA	002	Warfield	yes	Self	002			Yes Bd of Tr's-Hunting
LA	003	Lynch	yes	Org	003			No
LA	004	Wolfe	yes	Org	004			No
LA	005	Ohst	yes	Self	005			No
LA	006	Barnes	yes	Self	006			No
LA	007	Seefried	yes	Self	007			No
LA	008	Hardesty	yes	Self	008			No
LA	009	Colver	yes	Self	009			No
LA	010	Schwartz	yes	Self	010			No
LA	011	Mueller	yes	Self	011			No
LA	012	Smith	yes	Self	012			No
LA	013	Norman	yes	Self	013			No
LA	014	Tessmann	yes	Org	014			No
LA	015	Lavender	yes	Self	015			No
LA	016	Chesley	yes	Self	016			No
LA	017	Jones	yes	Self	017			No
LA	018	Lockhart	yes	Self	018			No
LA	019	Dong	yes	Self	019			No
LA	020	Silverman	yes	Self	020			No
LA	021	Takusagawa	yes	Self	021			No
LA	022	Hughes	yes	Org	022			Yes ?
LA	023	McDonald	yes	Org	023			No
LA	024	Wolfson	yes	Self	024			No
LA	025	Walsh	yes	Org	025		Elected Ntl Board of D	No
LA	026	Clark	yes	Self	026			Bk
LA	027	Gale	yes	Self	027			No
LA	028	Shapiro	yes	Self	028			No
LA	029	Zuckerman	yes	Self	029			No
LA	030	Asadorian	yes	Self	030			No
LA	031	Hingson	yes	Self	031			No
LA	032	Widen	yes	Self	032			No
LA	033	Aronson	yes	Self	033			No
LA	034	Ginsburg	yes	Self	034			No
LA	035	Evenson	no	Self				No

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LA	036	Onstad	no	Org				Administrator	No
LA	037	Bean	no	Org					No
LA	038	Chamorro	no	Self					No
LA	039	Walsh	no	Self					No
LA	040	Kateley	no	Org					No
LA	041	McCook	no	Org					No
LA	041	McCook	no	Org					No
LA	041	McCook	no	Org					No
LA	042	Cruzan	no	Self					No
LA	043	Shaw	no	Self					No
LA	044	Magnssen	no	Org					No
LA	045	Bentley	no	Self					No
LA	046	Beaudry	no	Self					No
LA	047	Trejo	no	Org					No
LA	048	Greenfield	no	Self					No
LA	049	Alarcon	no	Org					No
LA	050	Angelos	no	Org					No
LA	051	Henley	no	Bk					No
LA	052	McConaghy	no	Org					No
LA	053	Castro	no	Self					No
LA	054	Scheappy	no	Org					No
LA	055	Golden	no	Self					No
LA	056	Castro	no	Self					No
LA	057	Mullen	no	Org					No
LA	058	Porter MD	no	Self					No
LA	059	Solomon	no	Self					No
LA	060	Louie	no	Self					No
LA	061	Porter	no	Self					No
LA	062	Mullen	no	Self					No
LA	063	Cordray	no	Self					No
LA	064	Bainbridge	no	Self					No
LA	065	Madrid	no	Org					No
LA	066	Palmieri	no	Self					No
LA	067	Pahl	no	Self					No
LA	068	Bovaird	no	Org					No

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LA	069	Schure	no	Bk					No
LA	070	Rarick	no	Self					No
LA	071	Dion	no	Org					No
LA	072	Dion	no	Self					No
LA	073	Hansen	no	Self					No
LA	074	Ott	no	Org					No
LA	075	Marman	no	Self					No
LA	076	Menkes	no	Self					No
LA	077	Hunter	no	Org				Board Member	Yes
LA	078	Schick	no	Self					No
LA	079	Rosa	no	Self					No
LA	080	Robinson	no	Self					No
LA	081	Hawkins	no	Bk					Bk
LA	082	Mahan	no	Self					No
LA	083	Schopmeyer	no	Self					No
LA	084	Benti	no	Org				Chairman	Yes Chairman
LA	085	Moore	no	Self					No
LA	086	Roney	no	Self					No
LA	087	Ryan	no	Org					No
LA	088	Steinberg	no	Self					No
LA	089	Posner	no	Bk					No
LA	090	Gomperz	no	Bk					No
LA	429	Schwartz	yes	Self	029				No
LA	488	Steinberg	no	Self					No

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SF	001	Ferarv	yes	Org	001				No
SF	002	Cronin	yes	Org	002				No
SF	003	Taylor	yes	Self	003				No
SF	004	Saunders	yes	Bk	007				Bk
SF	005	Scruggs	yes	Self	028				No
SF	006	Winston	yes	Bk	005	x	Did not Speak		Bk
SF	007	Hoffman	yes	Bk	006	x			Bk
SF	008	Roloff	yes	Bk	008	x			Bk
SF	009	Dagle	yes	Org	021			Conservation Chairman	No
SF	010	Ross	yes	Org	012				Bk
SF	011	Lynch	yes	Org	013				No
SF	012	Ferry	yes	Self	014				No
SF	013	Voss	yes	Org	015				No
SF	014	Rosekrans	yes	Org	016				No
SF	015	Calhoun	yes	Self	017				No
SF	016	Fitzpatrick	yes	Org	018			Board Member	No
SF	017	Haratani	yes	Self	018				No
SF	018	Cassidy	yes	Self	019				No
SF	019	Bleifuss	yes	Org	020				No
SF	020	Posert	yes	Self	011				No
SF	021	Sandheimer	yes	Org	023				No
SF	022	Green	yes	Self	026	x			No
SF	023	Dhondt	yes	Org	024				No
SF	024	Hymans	yes	Self	025				No
SF	025	Nesmith	yes	Org	027	x			Bk
SF	026	Briggs	yes	Self	022				No
SF	027	Dawdys	yes	Self	034	x			Bk
SF	028	Harris	yes	Self	040	x			No
SF	029	Cook	yes	Self	029				No
SF	030	Moyal	yes	Org	030			President	No
SF	031	Eloesser	yes	Self	037				No
SF	032	Mischkinsky	yes	Self	038				No
SF	033	Felzer	yes	Self	039				No
SF	034	Sokale	yes	Bk	041				No
SF	035	Crittender	yes	Self	035				No

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SF	036	Elkind	yes	Self	036				No
SF	037	Rague	yes	Self	043				No
SF	038	Rouslin	yes	Self	010				No
SF	039	Anderson	yes	Self	042				No
SF	040	Wendt	yes	Self	044				No
SF	041	Lawrence	yes	Self	031				No
SF	042	Elkind	yes	Self	033				No
SF	044	Lombardo	yes	Bk	045				No
SF	045	R.E.I.	no	Org					No
SF	045	REI	no	Org					No
SF	046	Jacobson	no	Self					No
SF	047	Ferguson	no	Self					No
SF	048	Crockett	no	Self					No
SF	049	Bell	no	Self					No
SF	050	Marks	no	Self					No
SF	051	Huntington	no	Org					No
SF	052	Moisa	no	Self					No
SF	053	Economou	no	Self					No
SF	054	Mitchell	no	Self					No
SF	055	Weinberg	no	Org					Bk
SF	056	Angelos	no	Org					No
SF	057	Henley	no	Bk					No
SF	058	Bunas	no	Self					No
SF	059	Miller	no	Org					No
SF	060	Allen	no	Self					No
SF	061	Jirge	no	Self					No
SF	062	Besse	no	Bk					Bk
SF	063	Precek	no	Org					No
SF	064	Harter	no	Self					No
SF	065	Ozama	no	Self					No
SF	066	Kenney	no	Self					No
SF	067	Windman	no	Self					No
SF	068	Johnson	no	Self					No
SF	069	Duwe	no	Self					No
SF	070	Trask	no	Bk					No

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SF	071	Madonna	no	Bk				No
SF	072	Schimpp	no	Self				No
SF	073	Kaput	no	Self				No
SF	074	Anderson	no	Self				No
SF	075	Ives	no	Bk				Bk
SF	076	Durkee	no	Self				No
SF	077	Cauaghan	no	Self				No
SF	078	Mann	no	Self				Bk
SF	079	Sanderbeck	no	Self				No
SF	080	Fetts	no	Self				No
SF	081	O'Sullivan	no	Self				No
SF	082	Landau	no	Self				No
SF	083	Mitchell	no	Self				No
SF	084	Robins	no	Bk				No
SF	085	Carty	no	Bk				No
SF	086	Tuams	no	Self				No
SF	087	Hull	no	Org				No
SF	088	Schickler	no	Org				No
SF	089	Arthur	no	Self				No
SF	090	Hurd	no	Self				No
SF	091	Kingma	no	Self				No
SF	092	Levine	no	Bk				Bk
SF	093	Ciarlo	no	Self				No
SF	094	Hayes	no	Self				No
SF	095	Cuzzillo	no	Self				No
SF	096	Talen	no	Org				No
SF	097	Bajsma	no	Self				No
SF	098	Engdahl	no	Self				No
SF	099	Wendt	no	Self				No
SF	100	Esser	no	Self				No
SF	101	Fox	no	Self				No
SF	102	Esser	no	Self				No
SF	103	Stefan	no	Self				No
SF	104	Stafford	no	Self				No
SF	105	Zwaal	no	Bk				Bk

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SF	106	Sumpter	no	Self				No
SF	107	Redfield	no	Self				No
SF	108	Friedman	no	Self				No
SF	109	Walley	no	Self				No
SF	110	Marquez	no	Self				No
SF	111	Hoffman	no	Self				No
SF	112	Yale	no	Org				Bk
SF	113	Busby	no	Self				No
SF	114	Dawds	no	Self				No
SF	115	Drechsel	no	Self				No
SF	116	Lanoers	no	Org				No
SF	117	Deam	no	Self				No
SF	118	Callahan	no	Self				No
SF	119	Selfridge	no	Bk				Bk
SF	120	Anderson	no	Self				No
SF	121	Callahan	no	Self				No
SF	122	Barry	no	Bk				No
SF	123	Anderson	no	Self				No
SF	124	Cheung	no	Self				No
SF	125	McWilliam	no	Self				No
SF	126	Rubin	no	Bk				Bk
SF	127	Majot	no	Org				Bk
SF	128	Alsterlind	no	Self				No
SF	408	Blumberg	no	Self				No

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DC	001	Moody	yes	Org	001				No
DC	002	Echeverria	yes	Org	002				No
DC	003	Norton	yes	Org	003			President	No
DC	004	Conrad	yes	Org	004				No
DC	005	Note	yes	Self	005				No
DC	006	Boyle	yes	Self	006				No
DC	007	Shroufe	yes	Org	007			Director	No
DC	008	Schmidt	yes	Self	008				No
DC	009	Landye	yes	Org	009			President	No
DC	010	Dubrow	yes	Bk	010				Bk
DC	011	McClelland	yes	Org	011				No
DC	012	Kanner	yes	Org	012				No
DC	013	Capriola	yes	Self	013				No
DC	014	Lynch	yes	Org	014				No
DC	015	Cain	yes	Self	015				Bk
DC	016	Teuscher	yes	Org	016			Consultant	No
DC	017	Dodde	yes	Org	017				No
DC	018	Hutchinson	yes	Self	018				No
DC	019	Grove	yes	Org	019				No
DC	020	Bare	yes	Org	020			Coach	No
DC	021	Truckenmille	yes	Org	021				No
DC	022	Dunkelman	yes	Self	022				No
DC	023	Wolf	yes	Org	023				No
DC	024	Millard	yes	Self	024	x			No
DC	025	Culhane	yes	Org	025				No
DC	026	Clark	yes	Org	026	x			No
DC	027	Lanich	yes	Org	027	x			Yes Member of Congress
DC	028	Harrison	yes	Self	028				No
DC	029	Fishbein	yes	Bk	029				Bk
DC	030	Riley	no	Org					No
DC	031	Precek	no	Org					No
DC	032	Callen	no	Self					No
DC	033	Barrett	no	Org					No
DC	034	Fazio	no	Self					No
DC	035	Maroney	no	Bk					Bk

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DC	036	Crozier	no	Bk			No
DC	037	Tilton	no	Org			No
DC	038	Birnbaum	no	Org			No
DC	039	Juarez	no	Self			Yes
DC	040	Stonehecker	no	Org		Executive Director	No
DC	041	McQuade	no	Org			No
DC	042	Howard	no	Org		Executive Vice Preside	No
DC	043	Wolf	no	Org			No
DC	044	Martin	no	Org			No
DC	045	Joslin	no	Bk			No
DC	046	Provosty	no	Self			No
DC	047	McCarty	no	Org			No
DC	048	Jensen	no	Org			No
DC	049	Hurley	no	Bk			No
DC	050	BaltimoreIII	no	Self			Bk
DC	051	Sundie	no	Org			No
DC	052	Flattan	no	Bk			No
DC	053	Imler	no	Self			No
DC	054	Bellman	no	Self			No
DC	055	White	no	Org			No

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Mtg	ID	Last	Spk	Rep	Skf	not	Comment	Title	E.O. Office
FLAG2	001	Staveley	yes	Org	001			Field Personnel Manage	No
FLAG2	002	Cohen	yes	Org	002				No
FLAG2	003	Melville	yes	Self	102				No
FLAG2	004	Grace	yes	Org	103			President	No
FLAG2	005	Plue	yes	Self	017				Bk
FLAG2	006	Dierker	yes	Self	005				Bk
FLAG2	007	Smith	yes	Self	016	x			No
FLAG2	008	Green	yes	Self	104				No
FLAG2	009	Tremble	yes	Org	003	x			No
FLAG2	010	Moody	yes	Org	004			Director,	No
FLAG2	011	Dierker	yes	Org	005			Vice President Elect	No
FLAG2	012	Campbell	yes	Self	006				No
FLAG2	013	Staveley	yes	Org	007				No
FLAG2	014	Quartaroli	yes	Self	008		Did not speak at Flag 1		No
FLAG2	015	Aronson	yes	Self	010		did not speak at Flag 1		No
FLAG2	016	Protiva	yes	Self	009				No
FLAG2	017	McCallum	yes	Self	012				No
FLAG2	018	Beus	yes	Org	013				No
FLAG2	019	Kaplinski	yes	Self	015				No
FLAG2	020	Dagget	yes	Org	018			Conservation Chairman	No
FLAG2	021	Elliot	yes	Org	101			Vice President	No
FLAG2	022	Dunn	yes	Self	014				No
FLAG2	023	Romney	yes	Org	011				No
FLAG2	051	Bagley	no	Self					No
FLAG2	052	Botone	no	Self					No
FLAG2	053	Maren	no	Self					No
FLAG2	054	Yamamoto	no	Self					No
FLAG2	055	Waltz	no	Self					No
FLAG2	056	Protiva	no	Bk					No
FLAG2	057	Young	no	Self					No
FLAG2	058	Bartlett	no	Org					No
FLAG2	059	Trotta	no	Self					No
FLAG2	060	Trotta	no	Self					No
FLAG2	061	Atkins	no	Bk					No
FLAG2	062	Bradford	no	Self					No

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FLAG2	063	Pauley	no	Self					No
FLAG2	064	Irwin	no	Self					No
FLAG2	065	Silverman	no	Self					Bk
FLAG2	066	Garday	no	Self					No
FLAG2	067	Lowry	no	Self					No
FLAG2	068	Joseph	no	Self					Bk
FLAG2	069	Mollineaux	no	Self					No
FLAG2	070	Heidemarie	no	Self					No
FLAG2	071	Stern	no	Self					No
FLAG2	072	Brunstrom	no	Self					No
FLAG2	073	Schroeder	no	Self					No
FLAG2	074	House	no	Self					No
FLAG2	075	Shayo	no	Self					No
FLAG2	076	Smith	no	Org					No
FLAG2	077	Taylor	no	Self					No
FLAG2	078	Slaymaker	no	Self					No
FLAG2	079	Johnson	no	Self					No
FLAG2	080	Lombard	no	Self					No
FLAG2	081	Stoner	no	Self					No
FLAG2	082	Walker	no	Self					No
FLAG2	083	Brennan	no	Self					No
FLAG2	084	Hoffman	no	Self					No
FLAG2	085	Brennan	no	Self					No
FLAG2	086	Konkol	no	Bk					Bk
FLAG2	087	Brown	no	Self					No
FLAG2	088	Sayre	no	Bk					No
FLAG2	089	Malotri	no	Self					No
FLAG2	090	Williamson	no	Self					No
FLAG2	091	Berber	no	Bk					No
FLAG2	092	Cook	no	Self					No
FLAG2	093	Miller	no	Bk					Bk
FLAG2	094	Villalovos	no	Self					No
FLAG2	095	Packard	no	Self					No
FLAG2	096	Shoffer	no	Org					No
FLAG2	097	Borthwick	no	Self					No

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Mtg	ID	Last	Spk	Rep	Skf not	Comment	Title	E.O. Office
FLAG2	098	Clark	no	Self				No
FLAG2	099	Parker	no	Org				No
FLAG2	100	Post	no	Self				No
FLAG2	101	Garber	no	Self				No
FLAG2	102	Melis	no	Self				No
FLAG2	103	Cosper	no	Bk				No
FLAG2	104	Thomas	no	Self				No
FLAG2	105	Ryan	no	Self				No
FLAG2	106	Kirwan	no	Self				No
FLAG2	107	Williams	no	Self				No
FLAG2	108	Zakrzewski	no	Self				No
FLAG2	109	Lauger	no	Self				No
FLAG2	110	Leone	no	Self				No
FLAG2	111	Brickley	no	Self				No
FLAG2	112	Koons	no	Bk				No
FLAG2	113	Pope	no	Self				Bk
FLAG2	114	McHaney	no	Org			Vice Chairman	No
FLAG2	115	Mineo	no	Self				No
FLAG2	116	Benthien	no	Self				No
FLAG2	117	Mineo	no	Self				No
FLAG2	118	Koons	no	Self				No
FLAG2	119	Jalbert	no	Self				No
FLAG2	120	Walker	no	Self				No
FLAG2	121	Liebe	no	Self				No
FLAG2	122	Silver	no	Self				No
FLAG2	123	Onstad	no	Org				No
FLAG2	124	Lanoue	no	Self				No
FLAG2	125	Miller	no	Bk				Bk
FLAG2	126	McCairen	no	Self				No
FLAG2	127	Hays	no	Self				No
FLAG2	128	Epperly	no	Self				No
FLAG2	129	Sanders	no	Org				Yes Tourism comm/Cty o
FLAG2	130	Brownold	no	Self				No
FLAG2	131	Hardwick	no	Self				No
FLAG2	132	Brakeman	no	Self				No

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Mtg	ID	Last	Spk	Rep	Skf not	Comment	Title	E.O. Office
FLAG2	133	Wessels	no	Self				No
FLAG2	134	Woodward	no	Self				No
FLAG2	135	Schuyler	no	Self				No
FLAG2	136	Trebilcock	no	Self				No
FLAG2	137	Schwartz	no	Self				No
FLAG2	138	Young	no	Self				Bk
FLAG2	139	Beckage	no	Self				No
FLAG2	140	Marvin	no	Self				Bk
FLAG2	141	Henley	no	Bk				No
FLAG2	142	Bremner	no	Self				Bk
FLAG2	143	McCleskey	no	Self				No
FLAG2	144	Clark	no	Self				No
FLAG2	145	Isbell	no	Self				No
FLAG2	146	Reichman	no	Bk				No
FLAG2	147	McGuire	no	Self				Bk
FLAG2	148	Dierker	no	Self				No
FLAG2	149	Holm	no	Self				No
FLAG2	150	Crowley	no	Self				No
FLAG2	151	Hurst	no	Self				No
FLAG2	152	Roger	no	Bk				Bk
FLAG2	153	Drake	no	Self				Bk
FLAG2	154	Autenreith	no	Self				No
FLAG2	155	Sanchez	no	Org				No
FLAG2	156	Sheeley	no	Org				No
FLAG2	157	Bennett	no	Self				No
FLAG2	158	Flemm	no	Org				Bk
FLAG2	159	Behan	no	Org				No
FLAG2	160	Phillips	no	Self				No
FLAG2	161	Rowland	no	Self				No
FLAG2	162	Rowland	no	Self				No
FLAG2	163	Skougard	no	Self				No
FLAG2	164	Gourley	no	Org				No
FLAG2	165	Averbeck	no	Org				No
FLAG2	166	Ruch	no	Org				Bk
FLAG2	167	Riley	no	Org				No

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Mtg	ID	Last	Spk	Rep	Skf not	Comment	Title	E.O. Office
FLAG2	168	Wells	no	Self				Yes County Supervisor
FLAG2	169	Wells	no	Self				No
FLAG2	170	Englbrecht	no	Self				No
FLAG2	171	Alemand	no	Org				No
FLAG2	172	Clayton	no	Self				No
FLAG2	173	Roddy	no	Bk				Bk
FLAG2	174	Decker	no	Self				No
FLAG2	175	Snook	no	Self				No
FLAG2	176	Erickson	no	Org				Bk
FLAG2	177	Oxford	no	Org				No
FLAG2	178	Walker	no	Self				No
FLAG2	179	Gilles	no	Org				No
FLAG2	180	Weisneit	no	Self				No
FLAG2	181	Thatcher	no	Self				No
FLAG2	182	Lamkin	no	Self				No
FLAG2	183	Marzolf	no	Self				No
FLAG2	184	McCormick	no	Self				No
FLAG2	185	Lamkin	no	Self				No
FLAG2	433	Wessels	no	Self				No
FLAG2	450	Crowley	no	Self				No
FLAG2	452	Roger	no	Bk				Bk
FLAG2	467	Lowry	no	Self				No
FLAG2	480	Lombard	no	Self				No

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Self		SLC	Adams	107	Paul	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Allred	088	Marc	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Barness	040	Ron	UT	yes	
Self		SLC	Bell	124	Skip	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Bilger	141	Gary	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Bracken	048	Terry	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Brimsdale	096	Kenley	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Brown	117	James	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Carber	112	Butch	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Chidester	079	Scott	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Childs	156	John	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Cloward	050	Richard	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Crandall	200		UT	no	
Self		SLC	Croft	114	Jacob	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Cromer	066	Cindy	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Dassing	119	Rusty	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Davidson	057	Kathryn	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Davis	077	Kirsten	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Dew	028	Donald	UT	yes	
Self		SLC	Diorio	097	Kara	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Drobeck	221	Dave	NY	no	
Self		SLC	Erickson	186	Laverne	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Evans	191	Wayne	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Garrett	120	Ross	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Gibson	018	Jim	UT	yes	
Self		SLC	Gilman	132	Steven	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Gold	101	Ann	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Haase	216	Steve	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Haden	133	Allen	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Hardebeck	026	Larry	UT	yes	
Self		SLC	Hannon	032	Stephen	UT	yes	
Self		SLC	Harper	193	Lynn	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Hassis	169	Ed	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Hatch	154	Floyd	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Hester	004	Sharon	UT	yes	
Self		SLC	Hightousar	109	Fred	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Hoeferll	201	David	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Hollien	182	Brian	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Hoogenboom	149	Jon	UT	no	

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Self		SLC	Hughes	167	Trevor	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Imhoof	075	Jon		no	
Self		SLC	Isaacson	095	Alan	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Jensen	155	Mark	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Jones	098	Nathan	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Jones	025	Royce	UT	yes	
Self		SLC	Jones	177	Earl	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Jones	027	Roger	UT	yes	
Self		SLC	Jones	176	Jill	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Keller	086	Kally	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Keller	087	Melissa	UT	no	
Self		SLC	King	049	Raymond	UT	no	
Self		SLC	King	134	Gaye	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Kocologos	145	Mike	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Levine	023	Deborah	UT	yes	
Self		SLC	Lundeen	123	Mike	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Lundquist	204	Alan	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Mackay	070	Vicki	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Maughan	102	Eloise	UT	no	
Self		SLC	McAndrew	207	Elizabeth	UT	no	
Self		SLC	McCandless	100	Russell	UT	no	
Self		SLC	McVey	065	Catherine	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Menges	062	Kandi	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Meyer	441	Therese	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Meyer	541	Cynthia	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Meyer	641	Leona	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Meyer	041	Larry	UT	yes	
Self		SLC	Meyer	220	Larry/Theres	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Mills	136	Peter	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Murphy	053	Roger	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Murphy	046	Beth	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Murphy	052	Beth	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Myers	084	Lynn	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Nielsen	030	Ralph	UT	yes	
Self		SLC	Nimkin	085	David	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Norat	081	Sergio	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Norman	223	Chris	UT	no	
Self		SLC	ODonnell	051	Mike	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Osborne	010	Christine	UT	yes	

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Self		SLC	Patty	067	Chris	ID	no	
Self		SLC	Paull	063	Brenda	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Paull	060	Stephen	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Peterson	181	Betty	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Quist	076	Robert	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Reynolds	058	Trudy	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Riparett	104	Steve	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Rozendaal	173	Eric	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Rusho	160	W.	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Rutinhauser	127	Paul	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Ryan	071	Tom	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Sampson	147	Boyd	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Schiesswohl	148	Steve	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Schmidt	061	Jerry	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Sherer	121	Bob	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Sheridan	174	Joseph	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Smith	115	Chris	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Snow	195	Robert	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Snow	042	Robert	UT	yes	
Self		SLC	Soderberg	056	Jeffrey	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Soltis	019	William	UT	yes	
Self		SLC	Solvej	031	Michelle	UT	yes	
Self		SLC	Stahmer	110	Robert	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Stevenson	099	Richard	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Sussman	108	Deb	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Ticknor	170	Karen	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Tidwell	157	Steven	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Tipps	140	Betsy	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Webster	073	James	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Weiler	172	Patricia	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Weiss	111	Peter	UT	no	
Self		SLC	Williamson	113	Mark	UT	no	
Self		DEN	Anderson	032	Tony	CO	no	
Self		DEN	Anderson	045	H.	CO	no	
Self		DEN	Barker	022	Todd	CO	yes	
Self		DEN	Basch	051	Stephen	CO	no	
Self		DEN	Buchanan	042	Buck	Co	no	
Self		DEN	Cooper	031	Gary	CO	no	
Self		DEN	Drinkaus	016	Laurie	CO	yes	

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Self		DEN	Fairchild	020	Jon	CO	yes	
Self		DEN	Ferguson	053	Gary	CO	no	
Self		DEN	Fordyce	055	Rethea	CO	no	
Self		DEN	Gates	011	Caleb	CO	yes	
Self		DEN	Heumann	037	Beverly	CO	no	
Self		DEN	Heymann	004	James	CO	yes	
Self		DEN	Johnson	056	Lynne	CO	no	
Self		DEN	Kelly	040	Byron	Co	no	
Self		DEN	Kelly	440	Ranya	Co	no	
Self		DEN	Kelly	440	Ranya	Co	no	
Self		DEN	Lewis	024	Garth	MA	yes	
Self		DEN	Lohman	065	Lori	CO	no	
Self		DEN	Lovejoy	050	Vernon	CO	no	
Self		DEN	Marchant	060	Wayne	CO	no	
Self		DEN	Marzolf	046	G.	KY	no	
Self		DEN	McClellan	021	Roz	CO	yes	
Self		DEN	McGinnis	041	Pat	Co	no	
Self		DEN	McMillin	034	John	CO	no	
Self		DEN	Milliken	058	Gordon	CO	no	
Self		DEN	Neumannn	048	Harry	CO	no	
Self		DEN	Neumannn	049	Michael	CO	no	
Self		DEN	Nyberg	030	Bart	CO	no	
Self		DEN	Randall	036	Glenn	CO	no	
Self		DEN	Schram	023	Jennifer	CO	yes	
Self		DEN	Servoss	057	Marcus	CO	no	
Self		DEN	Shannon	017	Katherine	CO	yes	
Self		DEN	Sopher	039	Elizabeth	CO	no	
Self		DEN	Sura	025	Matt	MI	yes	
Self		DEN	Turpin	029	Greg	CO	yes	x
Self		DEN	Wendt	012	George	CA	yes	
Self		PHX	Alexander	170	Amber	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Archambault	206	R.	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Baker	148	Tom	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Baker	147	Melody	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Baldwin	136	Bill	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Baynham	026	Owen	AZ	yes	
Self		PHX	Beck	193	Jerry	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Benenati	092	Peggy	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Bickel	176	William	AZ	no	

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Self		PHX	Blurton	056	Jim	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Boucher	166	Raymond	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Brandt	110	Paul	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Brandt	106	Nancy	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Braun	153	Jeff	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Bricker	074	David	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Carpenter	033	Gary	AZ	yes	x
Self		PHX	Carritt	133	Jan	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Carson	201	Lee	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Carson	401	Betty	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Cassidy	115	Dan	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Charles	226	Don	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Chartier	216	Terry	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Chilex	023	Fred	AZ	yes	
Self		PHX	Church	017	Pat	AZ	yes	
Self		PHX	Churchhill	027	Tom	AZ	yes	x
Self		PHX	Cumming	058	Douglas	WI	no	
Self		PHX	Dalpra	217	Zachary	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Danos	145	V.	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Devenport	032	Kathryn	AZ	yes	
Self		PHX	DiMaggio	076	J.	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Dornfeld	144	Leslie	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Drew	083	Dr. John	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Dummer	185	Robert	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Edwards	037	Susan	AZ	yes	
Self		PHX	Fibel	030	Herbert	AZ	yes	
Self		PHX	Flanagan	149	Judy	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Flood	040	Tim	AZ	yes	
Self		PHX	Francis	224	Jordan	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Francis	041	MIchael	AZ	yes	
Self		PHX	Fritz	095	Dan	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Goddard	051	Terry	AZ	yes	
Self		PHX	Graf	104	William	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Groene	097	Bob	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Groschupf	229	Kathleen	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Habzebrouck	066	Joseph	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Hansen	126	Kathy	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Hansen	158	Keith	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Harris	034	Ronald	AZ	yes	

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Self		PHX	Hendrickson	100	Dean	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Henry	165	Donald	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Hermanson	124	Marti	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Hicks	072	J.	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Hoffmann	163	Michael	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Holaday	025	Bobbie	AZ	yes	
Self		PHX	Jennings	180	Carol	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Johnson	082	Donell	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Johnson	218	Richard	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Johnston	013	James	AZ	yes	
Self		PHX	Kampos	059	Steve	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Kelso	183	AnnaLou	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Kendrick	223	William	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Keyes	045	Walt	AZ	yes	
Self		PHX	Krause	211	John	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Kubly	220	Dennis	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Laush	186	Diane	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Marsh	197	Paul	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Martinez	143	Felicia	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	McCain	142	Bob	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	McCarthy	018	Michael	AZ	yes	
Self		PHX	McCleve	111	John	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Miller	123	R.	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Minckley	196	W.	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Moody	190	Jack	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Muldoon	129	Christine	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Mullen	011	Margaret	AZ	yes	
Self		PHX	Mullen	012	Bill	AZ	yes	
Self		PHX	Neely	077	C	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Nelson	154	Jerry	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Nelson	113	Kathy	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Norrid	205	Charlotte	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Norrid	202	Hal	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Nutter	091	John	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Orfe	054	Paul	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Padgett	210	Fred	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Palmer	067	Sarah	WY	no	
Self		PHX	Panaperin	069	John	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Penczak	203	Frederick	AZ	no	

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Self		PHX	Pontius	146	Dale	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Renn	151	David	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Rich	042	J.	AZ	yes	x
Self		PHX	Robertson	209	Jean	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Robertson	204	S.	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Rubacha	070	Ed	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Sands	053	Daniel	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Schroer	102	Thomas	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Seidman	098	Mike	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Seney	116	Clysta	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Shaffer	085	Mark	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Shannon	105	Joe	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Shermeta	137	Dennis	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Shermeta	437	Margo	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Skougard	139	Michael	UT	no	
Self		PHX	Smith	078	David	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Smith	222	Robrr	NV	no	
Self		PHX	Steiger	002	Lew	AZ	yes	
Self		PHX	Steuten	125	Don	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Sturgeon	177	Paula	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Sulkosky	044	Jerry	AZ	yes	
Self		PHX	Sulkosky	130	Mike	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Swetish	088	Kathlene	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Tanite	134	Russel	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Temen	073	Mark	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Todd	038	Dick	AZ	yes	
Self		PHX	Tresidder	219	Dennis	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Valenzuela	049	Paul	AZ	yes	
Self		PHX	Volk	099	Terri	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Waid	162	Jack	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Walsh	060	Robert	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Weaver	101	David	Az	no	
Self		PHX	West	061	Gregory	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Wilcox	117	W.	AZ	no	
Self		PHX	Yocom	175	Julie	OR	no	
Self		PHX	Yocom	172	George	OR	no	
Self		PHX	Zinn	022	Dave	AZ	yes	
Self		FLAG1	Ammen	236	Chee	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Anderson	078	Ann	AZ	no	

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Self		FLAG1	Anyeneat	131	Tom	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Aronson	018	Jeff	AZ	yes	x
Self		FLAG1	Austin	134	Bill	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Avery	196	Charles	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Bailey	150	Jacqita	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Balsom	132	Jan	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Bassett	184	Susan	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Bayles	259	Don	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Berman	031	Suzanne	AZ	yes	
Self		FLAG1	Berman	187	Andrea	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Bernard	224	Jane	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Berryhill	157	Lynn	UT	no	
Self		FLAG1	Blackwelder	228	Blaire	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Bledsoe	182	Cindy	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Bledsoe	256	Steve	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Bradford	239	Melinda	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Brian	177	Nancy	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Brunstrom	162	Morgan	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Byerley	089	Jay	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Caldwell	232	Barry	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Campitelli	203	Kris	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Chadwick	406	Jerry	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Clark	193	Milo	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Collier	040	Michael	AZ	yes	x
Self		FLAG1	Crabb	257	Charlene	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Crayne	253	John	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Crosman	233	Greg	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Crosman	041	Janis	AZ	yes	x
Self		FLAG1	Dam	029	Bill	NM	yes	
Self		FLAG1	Daskal	254	Kathryn	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Diaz	050	Al	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Dryer	128	James	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Duncan	173	Daivd	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Edwards	211	Amy	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Eger	230	Nancy	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Fairley	408	Helen	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Falk	227	Dorene	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Ferrell	219	Tom	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Fisher	135	Andrea	CA	no	

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Self		FLAG1	Fitzmaurice	136	James	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Fowler	144	Lena	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Gall	183	Phil	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Garrison	063	Ross	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Garrison	463	Carleen	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Gaston	212	M.	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Gauger	225	Robert	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Gaynor	185	David	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Geanious	061	Chris	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Gordon	039	Bruce	AZ	yes	
Self		FLAG1	Green	030	Bruce	AZ	yes	
Self		FLAG1	Green	258	Terrilyn	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Green	247	Greg	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Grua	009	Kirton	AZ	yes	
Self		FLAG1	Gustafson	250	Chuck	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Hagen	012	John	AZ	yes	
Self		FLAG1	Hardeen	444	George	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Hart	083	Bob	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Hayes	035	Byron	AZ	yes	
Self		FLAG1	Hays	080	Polly	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Helin	051	Nancy	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Helm	248	Paula	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Herrman	241	Matt	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Hester	052	Peter	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Hirsh	147	Jon	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Hoff	237	Ronald	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Holland	165	Heidi	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Holt	016	Leonard	AZ	yes	
Self		FLAG1	Hour	106	Rose	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	House	152	Allen	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	House	027	Dorothy	AZ	yes	x
Self		FLAG1	Hutchinson	121	Leslie	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Hutton	155	George	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Isbell	178	Marvin	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Jacobs	245	Michael	UT	no	
Self		FLAG1	Johnson	188	Kevin	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Kahn	192	Trudi	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Kaplinski	216	Matt	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Karraker	161	Daivd	AZ	no	

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Self		FLAG1	Knutson	024	Dave	AZ	yes	
Self		FLAG1	Kurve	125	Ruth	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Larson	190	Skip	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Lash	036	David	AZ	yes	
Self		FLAG1	Latierra	095	Carolyn	WA	no	
Self		FLAG1	Lawson	189	Michael	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Lennon	220	Bobbie	FL	no	
Self		FLAG1	Lennon	221	Carey	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Lennon	090	Caleb	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Lenz	231	Diane	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Levein	200	Rona	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Licher	158	Max	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Long	118	Lisa	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Lost	104	Katherine	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Macy	138	Tim	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Malvitch	149	John	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Marsik	038	George	AZ	yes	x
Self		FLAG1	Marsteller	129	M. J.	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Mattingly	163	Karen	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	McLeary	143	Mike	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Meeran	171	Mike	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Melis	033	Ted	AZ	yes	
Self		FLAG1	Miller	047	Ken	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Monroe	234	Stephen	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Moody	086	Tom	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Moody	240	Janet	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Murphy	019	Shane	AZ	yes	
Self		FLAG1	Nelson	170	Nancy	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Norlin	122	Christina	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Norris	262	Dwight	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	O'Brien	194	Kate	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Odell	059	Andy	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	ONeill	148	Colleen	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Ordway	252	Sue	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Parsons	015	John	AZ	yes	
Self		FLAG1	Pauley	244	Janice	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Pendley	222	Karen	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Phillips	197	Barbara	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Phillips	124	Dr. Arthur	AZ	no	

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Self		FLAG1	Picone	126	Tod	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Pinney	102	Chris	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Poulson	130	Breck	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Powell	249	Bruce	CA	no	
Self		FLAG1	Protiva	213	J.	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Protiva	166	Frank	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Quartaroli	042	Richard	AZ	yes	x
Self		FLAG1	Rabe	191	Don	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Rae	100	Susan	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Ramey	260	Ellen	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Ray	181	Barbara	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Reynolds	218	Temple	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Reynolds	217	Susan	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Reznick	111	Peter	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Reznick	139	Nick	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Richmond	127	Janice	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Rieck	208	Hugh	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Rowland	214	Paul	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Rowland	215	Lin	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Running	201	Helenlau	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Schafer	044	Phillip	AZ	yes	
Self		FLAG1	Schaumburg	207	John	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Schniewind	017	Edie	AZ	yes	
Self		FLAG1	Schroeder	180	Susan	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Schultz	060	James	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Schwartz	137	Tom	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Shiery	242	Mark	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Silver	164	Charlie	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Silverman	243	Deborah	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Simpson	167	Randy	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Slaymaker	146	Wendy	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Smith	186	Sybil	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Smith	251	Drifter	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Smith	175	Jeff	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Smith	210	C.	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Smithson	046	Shirley	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Snook	113	Diana	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Snow	112	Betsy	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Southgate	206	Sarita	AZ	no	

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Self		FLAG1	Spalding	229	Blake	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Spare	160	Beth	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Steffen	053	Mark	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Steffen	054	Tim	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Taylor	075	Nancy	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Taylor	022	Walter	AZ	yes	
Self		FLAG1	Thatcher	062	Mark	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Tinning	133	Kirsten	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Tschirky	141	L. Robert	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Verkamp	204	Stephen	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Virgil	246	Donald	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Vredevoogd	179	Jene	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Vredevoogd	479	Lynn	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Wallace	087	Gregg	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Walters	255	Kenneth	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Wanig	479	Gwen	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Wanig	079	Larry	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Waring	199	Gwendolyn	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Warren	209	Jim	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Wartz	226	Michael	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Weston	261	Richard	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Wong	238	Penelope	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Yard	223	Stephanie	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG1	Young	097	Roger	AZ	no	
Self		LA	Aronson	033	Robert	CA	yes	
Self		LA	Asadorian	030	Steven	CA	yes	
Self		LA	Bainbridge	064	Gordon	Ca	no	
Self		LA	Barnes	006	Michael	CA	yes	
Self		LA	Beaudry	046	Bruce	Ca	no	
Self		LA	Bentley	045	Jeff	Ca	no	
Self		LA	Castro	053	Patricia	Ca	no	
Self		LA	Castro	056	Rosa	Ca	no	
Self		LA	Chamorro	038	Doug	CA	no	
Self		LA	Chesley	016	Robert	CA	yes	
Self		LA	Clark	026	Jim	CA	yes	
Self		LA	Colver	009	Frank	CA	yes	
Self		LA	Cordray	063	James	Ca	no	
Self		LA	Cruzan	042	Charles	CA	no	
Self		LA	Dion	072	Mitch	Ca	no	

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Self		LA	Dong	019	Randy	CA	yes	
Self		LA	Evenson	035	Andrea	CA	no	
Self		LA	Gale	027	Julie	CA	yes	
Self		LA	Ginsburg	034	Meryl	CA	yes	
Self		LA	Golden	055	Erma	Ca	no	
Self		LA	Greenfield	048	Ms Ronnie	Ca	no	
Self		LA	Hansen	073	Gail	Ca	no	
Self		LA	Hardesty	008	Dixine	CA	yes	
Self		LA	Hingson	031	Dick	CA	yes	
Self		LA	Jones	017	John	CA	yes	
Self		LA	Lavender	015	David	CA	yes	
Self		LA	Lockhart	018	Thomas	CA	yes	
Self		LA	Louie	060	Alan	Ca	no	
Self		LA	Mahan	082	James	Ca	no	
Self		LA	Marman	075	Joe	Ca	no	
Self		LA	Menkes	076	Dove	Ca	no	
Self		LA	Moore	085	Donald	Ca	no	
Self		LA	Mueller	011	Lester	CA	yes	
Self		LA	Mullen	062	Philip	Ca	no	
Self		LA	Norman	013	Rick	CA	yes	
Self		LA	Ohst	005	Gary	CA	yes	
Self		LA	Pahl	067	Kevin	Ca	no	
Self		LA	Palmieri	066	John	Ca	no	
Self		LA	Porter	061	Nancy	Ca	no	
Self		LA	Porter MD	058	Jon	Ca	no	
Self		LA	Rarick	070	Stanley	Ca	no	
Self		LA	Robinson	080	Howard	Ca	no	
Self		LA	Roney	086	Klari	Ca	no	
Self		LA	Rosa	079	Irwin	Ca	no	
Self		LA	Schick	078	Guy	Ca	no	
Self		LA	Schopmeyer	083	Douglas	Ca	no	
Self		LA	Schwartz	429	Elizabeth	CA	yes	
Self		LA	Schwartz	010	Wayne	CA	yes	
Self		LA	Seefried	007	Edward	CA	yes	
Self		LA	Shapiro	028	Neal	CA	yes	
Self		LA	Shaw	043	Fred	Ca	no	
Self		LA	Silverman	020	Bruce	CA	yes	
Self		LA	Smith	012	Steven	CA	yes	
Self		LA	Solomon	059	Jane	Ca	no	

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Self		LA	Steinberg	488	Susan	Ca	no	
Self		LA	Steinberg	088	Jay	Ca	no	
Self		LA	Takusagawa	021	Norm	CA	yes	
Self		LA	Walsh	039	Karen		no	
Self		LA	Warfield	002	David	CA	yes	
Self		LA	Widen	032	Jeff	CA	yes	
Self		LA	Wolfson	024	Craig	CA	yes	
Self		LA	Zuckerman	029	Ben	CA	yes	
Self		SF	Allen	060	Erica	Ca	no	
Self		SF	Alsterlind	128	Stephen	CA	no	
Self		SF	Anderson	074	Eric	Ca	no	
Self		SF	Anderson	039	Tom	CA	yes	
Self		SF	Anderson	120	Robert	CA	no	
Self		SF	Anderson	123	Kirsten	CA	no	
Self		SF	Arthur	089	John	CA	no	
Self		SF	Bajsma	097	Maya	CA	no	
Self		SF	Bell	049	Nora	Pa	no	
Self		SF	Blumberg	408	Louis	CA	no	
Self		SF	Briggs	026	Don	CA	yes	
Self		SF	Bunas	058	Kirby	Ca	no	
Self		SF	Busby	113	David	CA	no	
Self		SF	Calhoun	015	Fryar	CA	yes	
Self		SF	Callahan	118	Kyle	CA	no	
Self		SF	Callahan	121	Patricia	CA	no	
Self		SF	Cassidy	018	Ann	CA	yes	
Self		SF	Cauaghan	077	Katte	Ca	no	
Self		SF	Cheung	124	Amy	CA	no	
Self		SF	Ciarlo	093	Catherine	CA	no	
Self		SF	Cook	029	Walter	CA	yes	
Self		SF	Crittender	035	Nabel	CA	yes	
Self		SF	Crockett	048	Alan	Ca	no	
Self		SF	Cuzzillo	095	Ted	CA	no	
Self		SF	Dawds	114	David	CA	no	
Self		SF	Dawdys	027	Doris	CA	yes	x
Self		SF	Deam	117	Bruce	CA	no	
Self		SF	Drechsel	115	David	CA	no	
Self		SF	Durkee	076	Kate	Ca	no	
Self		SF	Duwe	069	Ann	Ca	no	
Self		SF	Economou	053	Constantina	Ca	no	

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Self		SF	Elkind	036	Jerome	CA	yes	
Self		SF	Elkind	042	Linda	CA	yes	
Self		SF	Eloesser	031	Nina	CA	yes	
Self		SF	Engdahl	098	Barbara	CA	no	
Self		SF	Esser	100	Annette	CA	no	
Self		SF	Esser	102	Melissa	CA	no	
Self		SF	Felzer	033	Ron	CA	yes	
Self		SF	Ferguson	047	Sylvia	Ca	no	
Self		SF	Ferry	012	Erik	CA	yes	
Self		SF	Fetts	080	Tom	Ca	no	
Self		SF	Fox	101	Catherine	CA	no	
Self		SF	Friedman	108	Ellen	CA	no	
Self		SF	Green	022	Leslie	CA	yes	x
Self		SF	Haratani	017	Richard	CA	yes	
Self		SF	Harris	028	Peter	CA	yes	x
Self		SF	Harter	064	Linda	Ca	no	
Self		SF	Hayes	094	Janet	CA	no	
Self		SF	Hoffman	111	Ed	CA	no	
Self		SF	Hurd	090	Susan	CA	no	
Self		SF	Hymans	024	Elizabeth	CA	yes	
Self		SF	Jacobson	046	Dianne	Ca	no	
Self		SF	Jirge	061	Rosallyn	Ca	no	
Self		SF	Johnson	068	Jeffre	Ca	no	
Self		SF	Kaput	073	Kim	Ca	no	
Self		SF	Kenney	066	Wick	Ca	no	
Self		SF	Kingma	091	Hope	MA	no	
Self		SF	Landau	082	Lois	Ca	no	
Self		SF	Lawrence	041	Richard	CA	yes	
Self		SF	Mann	078	Tom	Ca	no	
Self		SF	Marks	050	Jim	Ca	no	
Self		SF	Marquez	110	David	CA	no	
Self		SF	McWilliam	125	Ian	CA	no	
Self		SF	Mischkinsky	032	Jeff	CA	yes	
Self		SF	Mitchell	083	Robin	Ca	no	
Self		SF	Mitchell	054	H.R.	Ca	no	
Self		SF	Moisa	052	Ray	Ca	no	
Self		SF	O'Sullivan	081	D	Ca	no	
Self		SF	Ozama	065	Cathy	Ca	no	
Self		SF	Posert	020	Peter	CA	yes	

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Self		SF	Rague	037	Catherine	CA	yes	
Self		SF	Redfield	107	Will	CA	no	
Self		SF	Rouslin	038	David	CA	yes	
Self		SF	Sanderbeck	079	John	Ca	no	
Self		SF	Schimpp	072	Byron	Ca	no	
Self		SF	Scruggs	005	L. Edward	CA	yes	
Self		SF	Stafford	104	Brandon	MA	no	
Self		SF	Stefan	103	Nicole	CA	no	
Self		SF	Sumpter	106	Douglas	CA	no	
Self		SF	Taylor	003	Mark	CA	yes	
Self		SF	Tuams	086	Kurt	CA	no	
Self		SF	Walley	109	Kimberley	CA	no	
Self		SF	Wendt	099	Paul	CA	no	
Self		SF	Wendt	040	George	CA	yes	
Self		SF	Windman	067	Susan	Ca	no	
Self		DC	BaltimoreIII	050	Richard	DC	no	
Self		DC	Bellman	054	Irmie	VA	no	
Self		DC	Boyle	006	Bonnie	VA	yes	
Self		DC	Cain	015	John	DC	yes	
Self		DC	Callen	032	Mel	CO	no	
Self		DC	Capriola	013	Mike	DC	yes	
Self		DC	Dunkelman	022	Maxine	MD	yes	
Self		DC	Fazio	034	Rachel	DC	no	
Self		DC	Harrison	028	Susan	MD	yes	
Self		DC	Hutchinson	018	Adam	VA	yes	
Self		DC	Imler	053	Craig	MD	no	
Self		DC	Juarez	039	Liova	CA	no	
Self		DC	Millard	024	William	MD	yes	x
Self		DC	Note	005	Dave	NH	yes	
Self		DC	Provosty	046	Yvette	SC	no	
Self		DC	Schmidt	008	Jack	UT	yes	
Self		FLAG2	Aronson	015	Jeff	AZ	yes	
Self		FLAG2	Autenreith	154	Eric	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Bagley	051	Brian	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Beckage	139	Ray	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Bennett	157	David	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Benthien	116	Karen	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Borthwick	097	Cathi	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Botone	052	Douglas	AZ	no	

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Self		FLAG2	Bradford	062	Melinda	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Brakeman	132	Mitzi	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Bremner	142	Jane	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Brennan	085	Celo	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Brennan	083	Barry	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Brickley	111	Christine	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Brown	087	Tammy	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Brownold	130	Tom	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Brunstrom	072	Morgan	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Campbell	012	D.	AZ	yes	
Self		FLAG2	Clark	098	Roger	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Clark	144	Barbara	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Clayton	172	Lynn	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Cook	092	David	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Crowley	150	Cyndy	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Crowley	450	Joel	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Decker	174	Don	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Dierker	006	Dan	AZ	yes	
Self		FLAG2	Dierker	148	Alida	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Drake	153	David	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Dunn	022	Chris	AZ	yes	
Self		FLAG2	Englbrecht	170	Joe	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Epperly	128	Doug	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Garber	101	Pat	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Garday	066	Thomas	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Green	008	Bruce	AZ	yes	
Self		FLAG2	Hardwick	131	Gloria	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Hays	127	Polly	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Heidemarie	070	Krosch		no	
Self		FLAG2	Hoffman	084	Charles	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Holm	149	Tammy	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	House	074	Allen	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Hurst	151	Debbie	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Irwin	064	Rich	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Isbell	145	Marvin	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Jalbert	119	Linda	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Johnson	079	Jerry	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Joseph	068	Fran	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Kaplinski	019	Matt	AZ	yes	

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Self		FLAG2	Kirwan	106	Edward	NE	no	
Self		FLAG2	Koons	118	Jan	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Lamkin	185	Marcia	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Lamkin	182	David	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Lanoue	124	Don	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Lauger	109	Bill	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Leone	110	Richard	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Liebe	121	William	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Lombard	080	Craig	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Lombard	480	Pam	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Lowry	467	Sue	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Lowry	067	Dave	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Malotri	089	E.	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Maren	053	David	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Marvin	140	John	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Marzolf	183	James	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	McCairen	126	Patricia	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	McCallum	017	Dick	AZ	yes	
Self		FLAG2	McCleskey	143	Nancy	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	McCormick	184	Brian	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	McGuire	147	Megan	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Melis	102	Ted	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Melville	003	Bob	AZ	yes	
Self		FLAG2	Mineo	115	Susan	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Mineo	117	Karl	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Mollineaux	069	Alice	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Packard	095	Tonya	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Pauley	063	Janice	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Phillips	160	Ben	CO	no	
Self		FLAG2	Plue	005	George	AZ	yes	
Self		FLAG2	Pope	113	Steve	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Post	100	Mary Ellen	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Protiva	016	Frank	AZ	yes	
Self		FLAG2	Quartaroli	014	Richard	AZ	yes	
Self		FLAG2	Rowland	162	Lin	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Rowland	161	Paul	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Ryan	105	Nancy	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Schroeder	073	Susan	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Schuyler	135	Terri	AZ	no	

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Self		FLAG2	Schwartz	137	Kathleen	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Shayo	075	Allen	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Silver	122	Charlie	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Silverman	065	Deborah	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Skougard	163	Michael	UT	no	
Self		FLAG2	Slaymaker	078	Wendy	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Smith	007	Edward	AZ	yes	x
Self		FLAG2	Snook	175	Diana	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Stern	071	Stephen	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Stoner	081	Joan	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Taylor	077	Walter	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Thatcher	181	Mark	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Thomas	104	Michael	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Trebilcock	136	Jill	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Trotta	059	Paul	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Trotta	060	Cathy	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Villalovos	094	Anita	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Walker	082	Faith	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Walker	120	Bruce	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Walker	178	Mike	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Waltz	055	Bill	NJ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Weisneit	180	John	UT	no	
Self		FLAG2	Wells	169	Kenneth	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Wells	168	J. Dennis	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Wessels	433	Michelle	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Wessels	133	Rick	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Williams	107	Timothy	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Williamson	090	C.A.	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Woodward	134	Bob	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Yamamoto	054	Elliott	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Young	057	Cindy	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Young	138	Roger	AZ	no	
Self		FLAG2	Zakrzewski	108	John	AZ	no	
Org		SLC	Greenfield	116	Jill	UT	no	
Org		SLC	Pace	043	Lorin	UT	no	
Org		PHX	Robinson	048	Ronald	AZ	yes	
Org		PHX	Warning	107	Les	CA	no	
Org		FLAG1	Lee	034	Katie	AZ	yes	
Org		FLAG1	Tschirky	142	Elenora	AZ	no	

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Org		FLAG2	Onstad	123	David	AZ	no	
Org		FLAG2	Oxford	177	A. Brant	AZ	no	
Org		FLAG2	Ruch	166	Jim	AZ	no	
Org		FLAG2	Staveley	013	Gaylord	AZ	yes	
Org		DEN	Mutz	063	Philip	NM	no	
Org	??	PHX	Smith	208	Jeff	AZ	no	
Org	??	PHX	Ward	132	Grant	AZ	no	
Org	Agri-Business Council of Arizona	PHX	Morgensen	150	Sue	AZ	no	
Org	Am. Fish Soc.	SLC	Miller	103	Gordon	UT	no	
Org	Ambassidor Duck Club Wet Lands	DC	Kanner	012	Marty	DC	yes	
Org	American Public Power Association	DC	Echeverria	002	John	DC	yes	
Org	American Rivers	DC	Truckenmille	021	Dr. Emmy	MD	yes	
Org	American Rivers	PHX	Cameron	189	Brett	AZ	no	
Org	Arizona Flycasters	PHX	Francis	227	Julius	AZ	no	
Org	Arizona Flycasters	PHX	Isgro	188	Carmine	AZ	no	
Org	Arizona Flycasters	PHX	Mankins	063	Brigitte	AZ	no	
Org	Arizona Flycasters	PHX	Mankins	062	Gordon	AZ	no	
Org	Arizona Flycasters	PHX	Miller	103	Dr. J.	AZ	no	
Org	Arizona Flycasters	PHX	Tesauro	207	Harry	AZ	no	
Org	Arizona Flycasters	PHX	Wyess	157	William	AZ	no	
Org	Arizona Flycasters	FLAG2	Cohen	002	Dave	AZ	yes	
Org	Arizona Flycasters, FFF, T.V.	PHX	Cohen	008	Dave	AZ	yes	
Org	Arizona Game & Fish Dept.	PHX	Riley	225	Laurence	AZ	no	
Org	Arizona Game & Fish Dept.	PHX	Shroufe	014	Duane	AZ	yes	
Org	Arizona Game & Fish Dept.	FLAG1	Riley	067	Larry	AZ	no	
Org	Arizona Game & Fish Dept.	FLAG1	Spalding	014	Tom	AZ	yes	
Org	Arizona Game & Fish Dept.	DC	Riley	030	Larry	AZ	no	
Org	Arizona Game & Fish Dept.	DC	Shroufe	007	Duane	AZ	yes	
Org	Arizona Game & Fish Dept.	FLAG2	Riley	167	Larry	AZ	no	
Org	Arizona Herpetological Assoc.	PHX	Eller	160	Brandon	AZ	no	
Org	Arizona Herpetological Assoc.	PHX	Hyder	161	John	AZ	no	
Org	Arizona Irrigation & Electrical Districts Assoc	SLC	Lynch	047	Robert	AZ	no	
Org	Arizona Power Authority	SLC	Onstad	209	David	AZ	no	
Org	Arizona Power Authority	PHX	Bartlett	065	James	AZ	no	
Org	Arizona Power Authority	PHX	Onstad	020	David	AZ	yes	
Org	Arizona Power Authority	FLAG1	Bartlett	108	James	AZ	no	
Org	Arizona Power Authority	FLAG1	Onstad	006	David	AZ	yes	
Org	Arizona Power Authority	LA	Onstad	036	David	AZ	no	
Org	Arizona Power Authority	FLAG2	Bartlett	058	James	AZ	no	

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Org	Arizona Raft Adventures	FLAG2	Staveley	001	Cameron	AZ	yes	
Org	Arizona Republic	PHX	Burkhart	057	Barry	AZ	no	
Org	ASU Wildlife Society	PHX	Burkhardt	121	Glen	AZ	no	
Org	ASU Wildlife Society	PHX	Cain	171	Lee	AZ	no	
Org	ASU Wildlife Society	PHX	McKenziegh	128	Mike	AZ	no	
Org	ASU Wildlife Society	PHX	Scarbrough	127	Dwight	AZ	no	
Org	ASU Wildlife Society	PHX	Velasu	046	Anthony	AZ	yes	
Org	Audobon	PHX	Jennings	181	William	AZ	no	
Org	Audobon Coordinating Council of Utah	SLC	Bellmon	013	John	UT	yes	
Org	Audobon Society, Bridgerland	SLC	Grant	059	C. Val	UT	no	
Org	Audobon Society, Maricopa	PHX	Kaiser	119	Karen	AZ	no	
Org	Audobon Society, Maricopa	PHX	Witzeman	043	Bob	AZ	yes	
Org	Audobon Society, Northern AZ	FLAG1	MacFarlane	026	Anita	AZ	yes	
Org	AZ Dept. of Water Resources	DC	Sundie	051	Dennis	AZ	no	
Org	AZ Municipal Power Users	PHX	Curtis	024	Michael	AZ	yes	
Org	AZ Power Pooling Association	PHX	Reinhold	016	Charles	AZ	yes	
Org	AZ Raft Adventures	FLAG1	Staveley	007	Cameron	AZ	yes	
Org	AZ River Runners	PHX	Winter	029	Bruce	AZ	yes	x
Org	AZ Wildlife Federation	PHX	Gallizioli	028	Steve	AZ	yes	
Org	AZ-New Mexico Chapter American Fisheries Society	PHX	Uberuoga	019	Richard	AZ	yes	
Org	AZ-New Mexico Chapter American Fisheries Society	DC	Landye	009	J	AZ	yes	
Org	Bountiful City	SLC	Haacke	164	Blaine	UT	no	
Org	Bountiful City Light & Power	SLC	Michaelis	024	Cliff	UT	yes	
Org	Browne, Bortz, & Coddington	DEN	Peterson	047	Kenneth	CO	no	
Org	Bureau of Indian Affairs	FLAG1	McNichols	084	Bob	AZ	no	
Org	Bureau of Indian Affairs	FLAG1	Williams	107	Patrick	AZ	no	
Org	C.A.P.C.	PHX	Sturgeon	174	Mary Lee	AZ	no	
Org	Calif Dept of Water Resources	LA	Madrid	065	Carlos	Ca	no	
Org	Canoe Cruisers Association of Washington, D. C.	DC	Grove	019	Ed	VA	yes	
Org	Canyon Explorations	FLAG1	Hunt	074	Vicki	AZ	no	
Org	Canyon Explorations	FLAG1	Ziemski	174	Karen	AZ	no	
Org	Canyoneers Inc.	PHX	Staveley	036	Gaylord	AZ	yes	
Org	Canyoneers Inc.	FLAG1	Staveley	025	Gaylord	AZ	yes	
Org	Canyoneers Inc.	FLAG2	Alemand	171	Nancy	AZ	no	
Org	CAWCD	PHX	Dozier	191	Larry	AZ	no	
Org	CCA, SRDF	DC	Clark	026	John	MD	yes	x
Org	Central AZ Paddler's Club	PHX	Longbotham	050	Joe	AZ	yes	
Org	Central Utah Water Conservancy District	SLC	Laird	002	C. Elden	UT	yes	
Org	CFF Inc.	SF	Moyal	030	David	CA	yes	

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Org	Cimarron River Co.	PHX	Colby	141	Jon	AZ	no	
Org	Cimarron River Co.	PHX	Insley	120	David	AZ	no	
Org	Citizens For A Beautiful Flagstaff	FLAG1	Alexander	120	Mark	AZ	no	
Org	City of Enterprise	SLC	Staheli	152	Merrill	UT	no	
Org	Colorada Whitewater Assoc.	DEN	Horowitz	006	Carey	CO	yes	
Org	Colorado River & Trail Expedition	SLC	Begue	072	Tim	UT	no	
Org	Colorado River & Trail Expedition	SLC	Mackay	069	David	UT	no	
Org	Colorado River & Trail Expedition	SLC	Midgley	080	Jason	UT	no	
Org	Colorado River Board of California	PHX	Angelos	213	Richard	CA	no	
Org	Colorado River Board of California	LA	Angelos	050	Richard	Ca	no	
Org	Colorado River Board of California	SF	Angelos	056	Richard	Ca	no	
Org	Colorado River Comm. of Nevada	DC	Stonehecker	040	Jack	NV	no	
Org	Colorado River Resources Coalition	SF	Miller	059	Michael	Ca	no	
Org	Colorado River Resources Coalition	SF	Voss	013	Tom	CA	yes	
Org	Colorado River Resources Coalition	DC	Teuscher	016	Marlowe	VA	yes	
Org	Congressman George Miller	DC	Lanich	027	Steve	DC	yes	x
Org	Council of State Governments	SF	Hull	087	William	CA	no	
Org	CREDA	SLC	Barrett	001	Clifford	UT	yes	
Org	CREDA	SLC	Brickley	213	Dan	AZ	no	
Org	CREDA	SLC	Dodge	144	Gary	UT	no	
Org	CREDA	DEN	Allum	001	John	CO	yes	
Org	CREDA	PHX	Lynch	010	Robert	AZ	yes	
Org	CREDA	FLAG1	Reinhold	004	Charles	AZ	yes	
Org	CREDA	LA	Lynch	003	Robert	AZ	yes	
Org	CREDA	SF	Lynch	011	Robert	AZ	yes	
Org	CREDA	DC	Barrett	033	Clifford	UT	no	
Org	CREDA	DC	Lynch	014	Robert	AZ	yes	
Org	CREDA/IEDA/AZ Electric District	PHX	Delhney	135	Dennis	AZ	no	
Org	CRWCD	DEN	Merritt	064	David	CO	no	
Org	CRWCD	DC	McCarty	047	Robert	DC	no	
Org	CSWPA, Inc.	FLAG1	Ward	023	Stephen	AZ	yes	
Org	CSWPA, Inc.	FLAG1	Yazzie Ward	081	Carol	AZ	no	
Org	CU Environmental Board; CU Ecological Living Group	DEN	Johnson	019	Kristine	CO	yes	
Org	CU Environmental Center	DEN	Best, II	028	Virgil	CO	yes	
Org	CVWD	LA	McCook	041	Owen	CA	no	
Org	CVWD	LA	McCook	041	Owen	CA	no	
Org	CVWD	LA	McCook	041	Owen	CA	no	
Org	Dames & Moore	SLC	Plowman	118	Ken	UT	no	
Org	Dames & Moore	SLC	Smith	129	Cindy	UT	no	

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Org	Dept. of Energy	PHX	Earley	178	Susan	CO	no	
Org	Deseret News	DC	White	055	Gordon	VA	no	
Org	Desert Flycasters	PHX	Brackett	168	Dan	AZ	no	
Org	Desert Flycasters	PHX	Burgess	138	Sharon	AZ	no	
Org	Desert Flycasters	PHX	Burgess	140	Gary	AZ	no	
Org	Desert Flycasters	PHX	Clifford	221	James	AZ	no	
Org	Desert Flycasters	PHX	McCleve	108	Larry	AZ	no	
Org	Desert Flycasters	PHX	Nenmecek	109	George	AZ	no	
Org	Desert Flycasters	PHX	Nickel	035	Wayne	AZ	yes	
Org	Diamond River Adventurers	FLAG1	Hibbert	088	Helen	AZ	no	
Org	Dixie Escalante REA	SLC	Baumgarten	175	Ed	UT	no	
Org	Dixie Escalante REA	SLC	Bosshardt	163	Vernon	UT	no	
Org	Dixie Escalante REA	SLC	Bowler	016	Leon	UT	yes	
Org	Dixie Escalante REA	SLC	Clark	153	Craig	UT	no	
Org	Dixie Escalante REA	SLC	Hulet	171	Darwin	UT	no	
Org	Dixie Escalante REA	SLC	Hutchings	021	W. Berry	UT	yes	
Org	Dixie Escalante REA	SLC	Singleton	143	Michael	UT	no	
Org	Dixie Escalante REA	SLC	Terry	139	Mical	UT	no	
Org	Earth Day 1990	PHX	Clark	000	Lloyd	AZ	yes	
Org	Electrical District £7	PHX	Justice	031	R.N.	AZ	yes	
Org	Electrical District £7	PHX	Smith	200	Percy	AZ	no	
Org	Enterprise City	SLC	Rohde	159	Gayle	UT	no	
Org	Enterprise City	SLC	Truman	161	Richard	UT	no	
Org	Enterprise City	SLC	Wilson	158	A. Morley	UT	no	
Org	Enterprise, Utah - City Council	SLC	Hunt	151	Edna	UT	no	
Org	Environmental Defense Fund	SF	Huntington	051	Thomas	Ca	no	
Org	Environmental Defense Fund	SF	Rosekrans	014	Spreck	CA	yes	
Org	EPA	DEN	Wilson	013	Wes	CO	yes	
Org	EPA	SF	Yale	112	Carolyn	CA	no	
Org	Ephraim City Power Bd	SLC	Anderson	203	Val	UT	no	
Org	Ephraim City Power Bd	SLC	Erickson	202	Clair	UT	no	
Org	Ephriam City	SLC	Olson	008	Ted	UT	yes	
Org	Ephriam City	SLC	Warnick	205	Robert	UT	no	
Org	Evans Public Relations	SLC	Thomas	197	Kenny	UT	no	
Org	Evans Public Relations	DEN	Kocjancic	035	Toni	CO	no	
Org	Evans Public Relations	DEN	Thomas	043	Kenny	UT	no	
Org	Expeditions, Inc.	FLAG2	Behan	159	Jeff	AZ	no	
Org	Expeditions, Inc./Grand Canyon River Guides	FLAG2	Averbeck	165	George	AZ	no	
Org	Federation of Fly Fisherman	LA	McConaghy	052	Irvine	Ca	no	

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Org	FHA, Pine Country Rodeo	FLAG2	Sanders	129	Jerry	AZ	no	
Org	Fillmore City	SLC	Gillins	188	Keith	UT	no	
Org	Fillmore City	SLC	Rhinehart	187	Michael	UT	no	
Org	Flowell Electric	SLC	Carling	211	De Lyle	UT	no	
Org	Flowell Electric	SLC	Robinson	212	Ralph	UT	no	
Org	Fly Fishers	PHX	Lane	173	Ric	AZ	no	
Org	Four Corners Wilderness Workshop	FLAG1	Lynyholm	153	Donavon	AZ	no	
Org	Fred Harvey, Inc.	FLAG1	Jimenez	105	Charles	AZ	no	
Org	Friends of Arizona Rivers	PHX	Peters	084	Gail	AZ	no	
Org	Friends of Colorado River	FLAG1	Lippman	003	Bob	AZ	yes	
Org	Friends of the River	LA	Bean	037	Adrienne	CA	no	
Org	Friends of the River	LA	Kateley	040	Alice	CA	no	
Org	Friends of the River	LA	McDonald	023	Sherilyn	CA	yes	
Org	Friends of the River	LA	Scheappy	054	Gregg	Ca	no	
Org	Friends of the River	LA	Trejo	047	Rudy	Ca	no	
Org	Friends of the River	LA	Wolfe	004	Kevin	CA	yes	
Org	Friends of the River	SF	Ferarv	001	Rob	CA	yes	
Org	Friends of the River	SF	Weinberg	055	Simon	Ca	no	
Org	Friends of the River	DC	Wolf	023	Kevin	CA	yes	
Org	Friends of the River, E.T.C. Tributary & Local 510	SF	Dhondt	023	Bob	CA	yes	
Org	Garkane Power Association	SLC	Willardson	020	Glen	UT	yes	
Org	Glen Canyon River Guides	SLC	Haacke	210	Paul	UT	no	
Org	Global Walk For A Livable World	FLAG1	Berg	028	Thomas	WI	yes	
Org	Global Walk For a Livable World	FLAG1	Latierra	096	Karen		no	
Org	Grand Canyon Dories	LA	Dion	071	Sydney	Ca	no	
Org	Grand Canyon etc.	FLAG2	Smith	076	Kelly	AZ	no	
Org	Grand Canyon River Guides	SLC	Fritzinger	130	Carol	AZ	no	
Org	Grand Canyon River Guides	SLC	Jones	224	Sarah	UT	no	
Org	Grand Canyon River Guides	SLC	Keller	029	Trent	UT	yes	
Org	Grand Canyon River Guides	SLC	Lyness	222	Tom	UT	no	
Org	Grand Canyon River Guides	PHX	Moody	001	Tom	AZ	yes	
Org	Grand Canyon River Guides	FLAG1	Edwards	001	Daivid	AZ	yes	
Org	Grand Canyon River Guides	FLAG1	Melville	011	Bob	AZ	yes	
Org	Grand Canyon River Guides	FLAG1	Napoletano	077	Denice	AZ	no	
Org	Grand Canyon River Guides	FLAG1	Running	159	John	AZ	no	
Org	Grand Canyon river Guides	FLAG1	Shores	045	Chris	AZ	yes	
Org	Grand Canyon River Guides	FLAG1	Whitney	072	Tim	AZ	no	
Org	Grand Canyon river Guides	LA	Grua	001	Kirton	AZ	yes	
Org	Grand Canyon River Guides	SF	Bleifuss	019	Alistair	CA	yes	

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Org	Grand Canyon River Guides	DC	Moody	001	Tom	AZ	yes	
Org	Grand Canyon River Guides	FLAG2	Dierker	011	Daniel	AZ	yes	
Org	Grand Canyon River Guides	FLAG2	Gourley	164	Geoffrey	AZ	no	
Org	Grand Canyon River Guides	FLAG2	Grace	004	Kenton	AZ	yes	
Org	Grand Canyon River Guides	FLAG2	Moody	010	Tom	AZ	yes	
Org	Grand Canyon Trust	DEN	Hughes	007	Mark	CO	yes	
Org	Grand Canyon Trust	PHX	Norton, Jr	003	Edward	DC	yes	
Org	Grand Canyon Trust	FLAG1	Joseph	065	Fran	AZ	no	
Org	Grand Canyon Trust	FLAG1	Ruch	005	Jim	AZ	yes	
Org	Grand Canyon Trust	FLAG1	Trees	094	James	UT	no	
Org	Grand Canyon Trust	DC	Norton	003	Ed	DC	yes	
Org	Grand Canyon Trust	FLAG2	Parker	099	Craig	AZ	no	
Org	Grand Canyon Trust - Board of Directors	SLC	Smart	012	William	UT	yes	
Org	Grand Canyon Trust, Sierra Club	FLAG1	Fingerhut	010	Burt	AZ	yes	
Org	Hatch River Expeditions	SLC	Hatch	014	Steve	UT	yes	
Org	Havasupai Tribe - Tribal Council	FLAG2	Erickson	176	Rodney	AZ	no	
Org	High Country River Rafter	DEN	Stuhl	003	Larry	CO	yes	
Org	Holiday River Expeditions	SLC	Holladay	185	Dee	UT	no	
Org	Humphry Summit Associates	FLAG1	Dierter	114	Brian	AZ	no	
Org	Inner City Outings	SF	Schickler	088	Cathy	CA	no	
Org	Intermountain Consumer Power Assn	SLC	McNeil	003	Carolyn	UT	yes	
Org	Intermountain Consumer Power Assn	SLC	Rampton	179	Ted	UT	no	
Org	International Rivers Network	SF	Majot	127	Juliette	CA	no	
Org	Irrigation/Power districts (4) and their farmers	PHX	Moyes	039	Jay	AZ	yes	
Org	JPL Hiking & Canoe Club	LA	Mullen	057	Catherine	Ca	no	
Org	KAET Channel 8	PHX	Majure	164	David	AZ	no	
Org	Kaysville City	SLC	Meacham	190	Walt	UT	no	
Org	Kaysville City	SLC	Thacker	189	John	UT	no	
Org	Keep Sedona Beautiful	FLAG1	MacFarlane	092	Eugene	AZ	no	
Org	KNAU FM	FLAG1	Riek	068	David	AZ	no	
Org	KVNA AM/FM News	FLAG2	Flemm	158	Kathleen	AZ	no	
Org	Lake Powell Resorts and Marinas	PHX	Earley	152	Al	AZ	no	
Org	Life On The River	SF	Talen	096	Bill	CA	no	
Org	Logan City	SLC	Bethers	078	Vaun	UT	no	
Org	Logan City	SLC	Fjeldsted	044	Russ	UT	yes	
Org	Los Angeles Dept of Water and Power	LA	Ott	074	Stephen	Ca	no	
Org	Maricopa Water District	SLC	Falbo	183	Joe	AZ	no	
Org	Maricopa Water District	PHX	Falbo	079	Joe	AZ	no	
Org	Metropolitan Water District	LA	Ryan	087	Tom	Ca	no	

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Org	Mobile Marine of Arizona	PHX	Moen	167	Brad	AZ	no	
Org	Moki Mac River Expeditions	SLC	Quist	036	Richard	UT	yes	
Org	Moki Mac River Expeditions	SLC	Quist	082	Alisa	UT	no	
Org	Moki Mac River Expeditons	FLAG1	Quist	116	Clair	AZ	no	
Org	Moki Mac River Expeditons	FLAG1	Quist	117	Pam	AZ	no	
Org	Morgan City	SLC	Rich	196	David	UT	no	
Org	Morgan City	SLC	Woolsey	194	Dennis	UT	no	
Org	Mothers for Clean Water	PHX	Rochelle	006	Anita		yes	
Org	Mothers for Clean Water	PHX	Tracy	192	Libba	AZ	no	
Org	Murray City	SLC	Mohlman	165	John	UT	no	
Org	Murray City Council	SLC	Davis	017	Julie	UT	yes	
Org	Murray City Power	SLC	Snarr	138	Don	UT	no	
Org	Murray City Power	SLC	Whitney	022	W	UT	yes	
Org	National Organizations for River Sports	DEN	Harding	014	Ben	CO	yes	
Org	National Park Service	FLAG1	Cherry	082	Susan	AZ	no	
Org	National Park Service	FLAG1	Lan	076	Mark	AZ	no	
Org	National Park Service	FLAG1	Workman	048	Tom	AZ	no	
Org	National Parks & Conservation Association	SLC	Martin	015	Terri	UT	yes	
Org	National Wildlife Federation	DC	Birnbaum	038	Liz	DC	no	
Org	National Wildlife Federation	DC	Conrad	004	David	DC	yes	
Org	National Wildlife Federation	DC	Howard	042	William	DC	no	
Org	National Wildlife Federation	DC	McQuade	041	Carolyn	MD	no	
Org	Natural Resources Defense Council, Inc.	SF	Sandheimer	021	Joshua	CA	yes	
Org	NAU Summer Grand Canyon Workshop	FLAG2	Beus	018	Stanley	AZ	yes	
Org	Navaho - Hopi Observer	FLAG2	Gilles	179	Cate	AZ	no	
Org	Navajo / Hopi Observer	FLAG1	Gilles	055	Cate	AZ	no	
Org	Navajo Nation	FLAG1	Tremble	093	Michael	AZ	no	
Org	Navajo Natural Heritage Program	FLAG2	Tremble	009	Michael	AZ	yes	x
Org	Navajo Tribal Utility Authority	FLAG1	Sterling,Jr.	101	P. Mike	AZ	no	
Org	Non Oligarchical Mystic Sweat Bag (hikers)	FLAG2	Sheeley	156	Tom	AZ	no	
Org	Northern Arizona Natural History Assn	PHX	Clark	080	Roger	AZ	no	
Org	Northern Arizona Natural History Assn	FLAG1	Clark	021	Roger	AZ	yes	
Org	Northern AZ Flycasters	FLAG1	Brown	098	Richard	AZ	no	
Org	Northern AZ Flycasters	FLAG1	Marvin	002	John	AZ	yes	
Org	Northern AZ Trust Lands, Inc.	FLAG1	Ray	091	Betty	AZ	no	
Org	OMB	DC	Wolf	043	Bob	VA	no	
Org	Ozark Wilderness Waterways	DEN	Kelly	015	Duane	MO	yes	
Org	Page Electric Utility	FLAG1	Dodds	058	Jim	AZ	no	
Org	Page Electric Utility	FLAG1	Ott	037	Robert	AZ	yes	

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Org	Page Electric Utility	FLAG1	Romney	109	Kent	AZ	no	
Org	Page Electric Utility	FLAG2	Romney	023	W. Kent	AZ	yes	
Org	Page Electric Utility Board of Directors	FLAG2	McHaney	114	Rolland	AZ	no	
Org	Page Rowing Club	FLAG1	Lindemann	110	Dan	AZ	no	
Org	Page Rowing Club	FLAG1	Lindemann	410	Linda	AZ	no	
Org	Payson Power and Light	SLC	Crump	198	Ronnie	UT	no	
Org	Phoenix Gazette	PHX	Dricks	179	Victor	AZ	no	
Org	Pikes Peak Whitewater Club	DEN	Hartley	005	Mike	CO	yes	
Org	Plains Electric G & T Corp	PHX	Precek	114	Richard	NM	no	
Org	Plains Electric G & T Corp	FLAG1	Precek	020	Richard	NM	yes	
Org	Plains Electric G & T Corp	SF	Precek	063	Richard	NM	no	
Org	Plains Electric G & T Corp	DC	Precek	031	Richard	NM	no	
Org	Platte River Power Authority	DEN	Lazzerino	054	Linda	CO	no	
Org	Platte River Power Authority	DEN	Slimak	008	William	CO	yes	
Org	R.E.I.	SF	R.E.I.	045		CA	no	
Org	REI	SF	REI	045	R.E.I.	Ca	no	
Org	River Guides	SLC	Ekber	131	Scott	UT	no	
Org	Roosevelt Water Cons. Dist.;Electrical Dist. £7	PHX	James	086	Norman	AZ	no	
Org	Roosevelt Water Cons. Dist.;Electrical Dist. £7	PHX	Taylor	087	Sheryl	AZ	no	
Org	Senator John McCain	PHX	Sanchez	052	Ed	AZ	no	
Org	Senator John McCain	FLAG1	Sanchez	073	Ed	AZ	no	
Org	Senator John McCain	FLAG2	Sanchez	155	Ed	AZ	no	
Org	Sierra Club	SLC	Catlin	038	James	UT	yes	
Org	Sierra Club	SLC	LeGate	034	Lawson	UT	yes	
Org	Sierra Club	DEN	Walter	018	Marty	CO	yes	
Org	Sierra Club	PHX	Smith	005	Rob	AZ	yes	
Org	Sierra Club	LA	Alarcon	049	Kathleen	Ca	no	
Org	Sierra Club	LA	Hughes	022	Elden	CA	yes	
Org	Sierra Club	LA	Tessmann	014	Rita	CA	yes	
Org	Sierra Club	SF	Nesmith	025	David	CA	yes	x
Org	Sierra Club Rivers Conservation Subcommittee	LA	Benti	084	Wynne	Ca	no	
Org	Sierra Club SF Bay Chpt River Touring Section	SF	Dagle	009	Nancy	CA	yes	
Org	Sierra Club, Palo Verde Group	PHX	McCarthy	021	Jim	AZ	yes	
Org	Sierra Club, Plateau Group	FLAG1	Henderson	032	Dawson	AZ	yes	
Org	Sierra Club, Plateau Group	FLAG2	Dagget	020	Oan	AZ	yes	
Org	Sierra Club, Utah Chapter	SLC	Lukez	011	Rudy	UT	yes	
Org	Sierra Club/Wilderness Society	PHX	Blurton	055	Jaqueline	AZ	no	
Org	Sobek's White Water/Sobek Expeditions	SF	Ross	010	Charlie	CA	yes	
Org	State Legislature Dist £2	PHX	English	156	Karan	AZ	no	

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Org	Stone Fly Society	SLC	Nelson	054	Mark	UT	no	
Org	Strawberry Electric Service District	SLC	Baaksqaurk	218	Alfred	UT	no	
Org	Strawberry Electric Service District	SLC	Meredith	215	Melvin	UT	no	
Org	Strawberry Electric Service District	SLC	Mikesell	005	Bert	UT	yes	
Org	Strawberry Electric Service District	SLC	Saunders	219	Richard	UT	no	
Org	Strawberry Electric Service District	SLC	Thomas	214	Blair	UT	no	
Org	Strawberry Electric Service District	SLC	Voorhees	217	Clifford	UT	no	
Org	The Arizona Republic	FLAG2	Shoffer	096	Mark	AZ	no	
Org	The Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo Res. & Advocacy	FLAG1	Lapata?	043	Daniel	AZ	yes	
Org	The Wilderness Society	PHX	Norton	009	Jim	AZ	yes	
Org	The Wilderness Society	DC	Culhane	025	Brien	DC	yes	
Org	Tour West	SLC	Barton	083	Tyler	UT	no	
Org	Tri City Ecology Center	SF	Lanoers	116	John	CA	no	
Org	Tri-State G & T Assn	DEN	Bovaird	009	Russ	CO	yes	
Org	Tri-State G & T Assn	LA	Bovaird	068	Russ	Co	no	
Org	Tri-State G & T Assn/CREDA	DEN	Demel	038	Jerry	CO	no	
Org	Trout Unlimited	SLC	Partner	146	Bill	UT	no	
Org	Trout Unlimited	DEN	Swanson	002	Dean	CO	yes	
Org	Trout Unlimited	PHX	Moehle	007	Carm	AZ	yes	
Org	Trout Unlimited	FLAG1	English	013	Jeff	AZ	yes	
Org	Trout Unlimited	LA	Hunter	077	Ian	Ca	no	
Org	Trout Unlimited	LA	Walsh	025	Kenneth	CA	yes	
Org	Trout Unlimited	SF	Cronin	002	Leo	CA	yes	
Org	Trout Unlimited	SF	Fitzpatrick	016	Jerome	CA	yes	
Org	Trout Unlimited	DC	McClelland	011	Pamela	VA	yes	
Org	Trout Unlimited - Lees Ferry	PHX	Dykema	112	Mark	AZ	no	
Org	U.S. Canoe & Kayak Team	DC	Bare	020	Gordon	MD	yes	
Org	U.S. Fish & Wildlife	SLC	Hamill	125	John	CO	no	
Org	U.S. Fish & Wildlife	PHX	Baucom	228	Frank	AZ	no	
Org	U.S. Fish & Wildlife	FLAG1	Bauem	085	Frank	AZ	no	
Org	U.S. Fish & Wildlife	FLAG1	Bills	151	Debra	AZ	no	
Org	U.S. Fish & Wildlife	DC	Tilton	037	David	DC	no	
Org	UAMPS	SLC	Daines, Jr.	105	Newel	UT	no	
Org	University of Colorado Kayak Club	DEN	Edgerly	026	Bruce	CO	yes	
Org	Upper Colorado River Commission	SLC	Bird	135	Jane	UT	no	
Org	Upper Colorado River Commission	SLC	Stevens	184	Clint	UT	no	
Org	Upper Colorado River Commission	SLC	Zimmerman	206	Jerry	UT	no	
Org	Upper Colorado River Commission	DEN	Stevens	061	Clint	UT	no	
Org	Upper Colorado River Commission	DEN	Zimmerman	062	Jerry	UT	no	

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Org	US Bureau of Reclamation	SLC	Roluti	192	Michael	CO	no	
Org	US Bureau of Reclamation	FLAG1	Magnussen	056	Steve	NV	no	
Org	US Bureau of Reclamation	LA	Magnssen	044	Steve	Nv	no	
Org	US Bureau of Reclamation, Denver	DEN	French	059	Wesley	CO	no	
Org	US Senate Energy Comm.	DC	Jensen	048	Thomas	DC	no	
Org	USDI - DEA	DC	Martin	044	Terry	DC	no	
Org	Utah Air Boats Inc	SLC	Corey	093	Gerald	UT	no	
Org	Utah Air Boats IncçUt Wildlife Leadership Coalitio	SLC	Corey	092	Rosemary	UT	no	
Org	Utah Division of Water Resources	SLC	Anderson	091	D. Larry	UT	no	
Org	Utah Farm Bureau Federation	SLC	Ashby	094	Kenneth	UT	no	
Org	Utah Power & Light	SLC	Williams	166	Jody	UT	no	
Org	Utah Wildlife Leadership Coalition	SLC	Appel	006	Jeffrey	UT	yes	
Org	Utah Wildlife Leadership Coalition	SLC	Day	037	Douglas	UT	yes	
Org	Utah Wildlife Leadership Coalition	SLC	Regenthal	180	Albert	UT	no	
Org	WAPA	SLC	Cherry	199	Diane	UT	no	
Org	WAPA	SLC	Falvo	150	Annette	UT	no	
Org	WAPA	SLC	Maxey	007	Kenneth	UT	yes	
Org	WAPA	DEN	House	052	Phillip	CO	no	
Org	WAPA	DEN	Stears	033	Robert	CO	no	
Org	WAPA	PHX	Tafoya	194	Carol	CO	no	
Org	WAPA	DC	Dodde	017	Jack	DC	yes	
Org	Wasatch Mountain Club	SLC	Veranth	055	John	UT	no	
Org	Western Colorado Congress	DEN	Gates	010	Jonathan	CO	yes	
Org	Western River Expeditions	SLC	George	033	Bill	UT	yes	
Org	Western River Expeditions	SLC	George	090	Shirley	UT	no	
Org	Western River Expeditions	SLC	George	089	Tiffany	UT	no	
Org	Western River Expeditions	SLC	Keller	035	Lynn	UT	yes	
Org	Western River Guides Assn	PHX	Elliott	004	Rob	AZ	yes	
Org	Western River Guides Assn	FLAG1	Elliott	008	Rob	AZ	yes	
Org	Western River Guides Assn	FLAG2	Elliot	021	Robert	AZ	yes	
Org	Western States Water Council	SLC	Willardson	137	Tony	UT	no	
Org	Whitewater Voyageurs	FLAG1	OLynek	154	Brian		no	
Org	Wilderness River Adventures	PHX	Kazan	169	Karen	AZ	no	
Org	Wyoming State Engineer's Office	SLC	Shields	122	John	WY	no	
Org	Zane Grey TU	PHX	Blackmen	089	Cliff	AZ	no	
Org	Zane Grey TU	PHX	Hegle	090	Craig	AZ	no	
Bk		SLC	Allen	178	John	CO	no	
Bk		SLC	Beck	106	Zack	UT	no	
Bk		SLC	Budig	039	MIchael	UT	yes	

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Bk		SLC	Green	128	Bill	UT	no	
Bk		SLC	Henley	208	Tim	AZ	no	
Bk		SLC	Jencsok	126	E.	CO	no	
Bk		SLC	Nelson	068	Dale	UT	no	
Bk		SLC	Plummer	074	Polly	UT	no	
Bk		SLC	Pope	168	Harold	UT	no	
Bk		SLC	Sampson	045	Edna	UT	no	
Bk		SLC	Schrank	064	Michael	UT	no	
Bk		SLC	Thomas	162	Brent	UT	no	
Bk		SLC	Vandenberg	142	Karin	UT	no	
Bk		DEN	Gilman	027	Sally	CO	yes	
Bk		DEN	Therd	044	Michael	CO	no	
Bk		PHX	Abouhaidar	155	Fareed	AZ	no	
Bk		PHX	Barker	093	Karin	AZ	no	
Bk		PHX	Bartholomew	122	Phred	AZ	no	
Bk		PHX	Beck	195	Donna	AZ	no	
Bk		PHX	Binnie	215	Bruce	AZ	no	
Bk		PHX	Davis	199	William	AZ	no	
Bk		PHX	English	187	Joe	AZ	no	
Bk		PHX	Henley	214	Tim	AZ	no	
Bk		PHX	Huizingh	198	David	AZ	no	
Bk		PHX	Kaiser	118	Richard	AZ	no	
Bk		PHX	Mackay	047	Daniel	NH	yes	
Bk		PHX	Magnussen	081	Steve	NV	no	
Bk		PHX	Mathien	071	James	AZ	no	
Bk		PHX	McKown	184	Ronald	NV	no	
Bk		PHX	Mitchell	075	Kitty	AZ	no	
Bk		PHX	Nelson	230	Jerry	AZ	no	
Bk		PHX	Patten	159	Eva	AZ	no	
Bk		PHX	Rumolo	064	David	AZ	no	
Bk		PHX	Schumann	096	Herb	AZ	no	
Bk		PHX	Thomas	131	John	AZ	no	
Bk		PHX	Turner	212	Virginia	AZ	no	
Bk		PHX	Whitaker	182	Bob	AZ	no	
Bk		PHX	Zimmer	068	Derek	AZ	no	
Bk		FLAG1	Anderson	064	Tony	AZ	no	
Bk		FLAG1	Angenent	156	Virginia	AZ	no	
Bk		FLAG1	Bishop	145	Jim	AZ	no	
Bk		FLAG1	Browning	049	Shawn	AZ	no	

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Bk		FLAG1	Cain	198	Tom	AZ	no	
Bk		FLAG1	Clark	205	Barbara	AZ	no	
Bk		FLAG1	Claypool	119	Kim	AZ	no	
Bk		FLAG1	Dyer	195	Elizabeth	AZ	no	
Bk		FLAG1	Flamme	176	Bob	AZ	no	
Bk		FLAG1	Glueckler	057	Bill	AZ	no	
Bk		FLAG1	Gonzalez	169	Queta	AZ	no	
Bk		FLAG1	Hale	235	Mary Ellen	AZ	no	
Bk		FLAG1	Henderson	103	Roger	AZ	no	
Bk		FLAG1	Henley	066	Tim	AZ	no	
Bk		FLAG1	Morrall	070	Elaine	AZ	no	
Bk		FLAG1	Rae	069	Tanya	AZ	no	
Bk		FLAG1	Riper III	172	Dr. Charles	AZ	no	
Bk		FLAG1	Romero	099	Ricardo	AZ	no	
Bk		FLAG1	Rowell	168	Kelly	OR	no	
Bk		FLAG1	Schniewind	071	Laurie	AZ	no	
Bk		FLAG1	Touw	140	Michelle	AZ	no	
Bk		FLAG1	Watson	202	Jeff	AZ	no	
Bk		FLAG1	Wilson	115	DuWayne	AZ	no	
Bk		LA	Gomperz	090	Bob	Ca	no	
Bk		LA	Hawkins	081	Howard	Ca	no	
Bk		LA	Henley	051	Tim	Az	no	
Bk		LA	Posner	089	Margeny	Ca	no	
Bk		LA	Schure	069	Denis	Ca	no	
Bk		SF	Barry	122	Mary	CA	no	
Bk		SF	Besse	062	Ken	Ca	no	
Bk		SF	Carty	085	Dennis	Ca	no	
Bk		SF	Henley	057	Tim	Az	no	
Bk		SF	Hoffman	007	Ed		yes	x
Bk		SF	Ives	075	Diane	Ca	no	
Bk		SF	Levine	092	Larry	CA	no	
Bk		SF	Lombardo	044	Nina	CA	yes	
Bk		SF	Madonna	071	Kevin	Ca	no	
Bk		SF	Robins	084	Joan	Ca	no	
Bk		SF	Roloff	008	Jeffrey		yes	x
Bk		SF	Rubin	126	Dave	CA	no	
Bk		SF	Saunders	004	Rex		yes	
Bk		SF	Selfridge	119	Laura	CA	no	
Bk		SF	Sokale	034	Jana	CA	yes	

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Bk		SF	Trask	070	Mathew	Ca	no	
Bk		SF	Winston	006	Ethan		yes	x
Bk		SF	Zwaal	105	Richard	CA	no	
Bk		DC	Crozier	036	S. Neal	VA	no	
Bk		DC	Dubrow	010	Morgan	DC	yes	
Bk		DC	Fishbein	029	Seymour	VA	yes	
Bk		DC	Flattan	052	Ed	DC	no	
Bk		DC	Hurley	049	Ann	MD	no	
Bk		DC	Joslin	045	Nancy	IL	no	
Bk		DC	Maroney	035	Christopher	MA	no	
Bk		FLAG2	Atkins	061	Richard	AZ	no	
Bk		FLAG2	Berber	091	Ken	AZ	no	
Bk		FLAG2	Cosper	103	Joel	AZ	no	
Bk		FLAG2	Henley	141	Tim	AZ	no	
Bk		FLAG2	Konkol	086	Michael	AZ	no	
Bk		FLAG2	Koons	112	Robert	AZ	no	
Bk		FLAG2	Miller	125	Reid	AZ	no	
Bk		FLAG2	Miller	093	Richard	AZ	no	
Bk		FLAG2	Protiva	056	J.D.	AZ	no	
Bk		FLAG2	Reichman	146	Joe	AZ	no	
Bk		FLAG2	Roddy	173	Dr. David	AZ	no	
Bk		FLAG2	Roger	152	Scott	AZ	no	
Bk		FLAG2	Roger	452	Chris	AZ	no	
Bk		FLAG2	Sayre	088	Bill	AZ	no	

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PHX	155	Fareed		Abouhaidar	AZ	1628 W. Milagro	Mesa
SLC	107	Paul		Adams	UT	7865 So. 3610 E. Honey Comb Rd	Salt Lake City
LA	049	Kathleen	K	Alarcon	Ca	6202 Vista Del Mar £454	Playa Del Rey
FLAG2	171	Nancy		Alemand	AZ	1116 E. Santa Fe £2	Flagstaff
FLAG1	120	Mark		Alexander	AZ	6215 No. Dodge	Flagstaff
PHX	170	Amber		Alexander	AZ	17435 N. 19th Place	Phoenix`
SF	060	Erica		Allen	Ca	4231 Henning Dr.	Concord
SLC	178	John		Allen	CO	Horsetooth & Timberline Rd.	Ft. Collins
SLC	088	Marc		Allred	UT	P.O. Box 58905	Salt Lake City
DEN	001	John		Allum	CO	Horse Tours & Timberline Ras	Ft Collins
SF	128	Stephen		Alsterlind	CA	4 Millwood Court	San Rafael
FLAG1	236	Chee		Ammen	AZ	Box 2966	Sedona
FLAG1	064	Tony		Anderson	AZ	Rt. 4 Box 935	Flagstaff
FLAG1	078	Ann		Anderson	AZ	Rt. 4 Box 935	Flagstaff
SF	039	Tom		Anderson	CA	36357 Fremont Blvd	Fremont
SF	123	Kirsten		Anderson	CA	1981 B Funston Ave.	San Francisco
SF	074	Eric		Anderson	Ca	227 Amherst Ave	Kensington
SF	120	Robert	M	Anderson	CA	5176 Troy Ave	Fremont
DEN	045	H.	W	Anderson	CO	218 S. Holman Way.	Golden
DEN	032	Tony		Anderson	CO	10450 Routt Lane	Denver
SLC	091	D. Larry		Anderson	UT	1636 W. North Temple	Salt Lake City
SLC	203	Val		Anderson	UT	335 E. 300 So.	Ephraim
LA	050	Richard		Angelos	Ca	2756 Willowhaven Dr.	Le Crescenta
SF	056	Richard		Angelos	Ca	2756 Willowhaven	La Crescenta
PHX	213	Richard	E	Angelos	CA	2756 Willowhaven Dr.	La Crescenta
FLAG1	156	Virginia		Angenent	AZ	3850 No. Fannine D-2	Flagstaff
FLAG1	131	Tom		Anyeneat	AZ	3850 North Fannig Dr. D7	Flagstaff
SLC	006	Jeffrey		Appel	UT	1569 So. 1600 E.	Salt Lake City
PHX	206	R.	J	Archambault	AZ	3516 N 34th Place	Phoenix
FLAG1	018	Jeff		Aronson	AZ	215 N. Bonito	Flagstaff
FLAG2	015	Jeff		Aronson	AZ	215 No. Bonito	Flagstaff
LA	033	Robert		Aronson	CA	31 Clubhouse Ave.	Venice
SF	089	John		Arthur	CA	717 Bay View Way	Redwood City
LA	030	Steven		Asadorian	CA	5935 LA ?	Los Angeles
SLC	094	Kenneth	R	Ashby	UT	5300 So. 360 West	Salt Lake City
FLAG2	061	Richard	D	Atkins	AZ	1760 Stevanah Way	Flagstaff
FLAG1	134	Bill		Austin	AZ	123 So. San Francisco	Flagstaff
FLAG2	154	Eric		Autenreith	AZ	P.O. Box 511	Flagstaff
FLAG2	165	George		Averbeck	AZ	19 No. Mogollon	Flagstaff

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FLAG1	196	Charles		Avery	AZ	P.O. Box 22514	Flagstaff
SLC	218	Alfred		Baaksqaurk	UT	Box 263 Rt. 2	Spanish Fork
FLAG2	051	Brian		Bagley	AZ	P.O. Box 2032 Apt. £120 8th Av	Page
FLAG1	150	Jacqita		Bailey	AZ	515 No. San Francisco	Flagstaff
LA	064	Gordon		Bainbridge	Ca	1579 E. New York Drive	Altadena
SF	097	Maya		Bajsma	CA	420 Prospect Drive	San Rafael
PHX	147	Melody		Baker	AZ	P.O. Box 23495	Phoenix
PHX	148	Tom		Baker	AZ	1861 N. 63rd Ave.	Phoenix
PHX	136	Bill		Baldwin	AZ	7814 E. Vista Dr.	Scottsdale
FLAG1	132	Jan		Balsom	AZ	P.O. Box 1442	Grand Canyon
DC	050	Richard	L	BaltimoreIII	DC	1614 A Q St., NW	Washington
DC	020	Gordon		Bare	MD	5507 Glenwood Road	Bethesda
PHX	093	Karin		Barker	AZ	NAU P.O. Box 7695	Flagstaff
DEN	022	Todd		Barker	CO	P.O. Box 3512	Boulder
LA	006	Michael		Barnes	CA	2 Glenoaks	Laguna Hills
SLC	040	Ron		Barness	UT	470 G	Salt Lake City
SLC	001	Clifford		Barrett	UT	175 E. 400 So.	Salt Lake City
DC	033	Clifford		Barrett	UT	175 E. 400 So. Suite 1000	Salt Lake City
SF	122	Mary	P	Barry	CA	3173 Sacramento St.	San Francisco
PHX	122	Phred		Bartholomew	AZ	1711 E. Earl Dr.	Phoenix
FLAG1	108	James	P	Bartlett	AZ	201 W. Coolidge	Phoenix
FLAG2	058	James	P	Bartlett	AZ	201 W. Coolidge	Phoenix
PHX	065	James	P	Bartlett	AZ	201 W. Coolidge	Phoenix
SLC	083	Tyler		Barton	UT	1583 E. Stratford £3	Salt Lake City
DEN	051	Stephen	L	Basch	CO	3120 E. 7th Ave.	Denver
FLAG1	184	Susan	P	Bassett	AZ	P.O. Box 1608	Flagstaff
PHX	228	Frank		Baucom	AZ	5605 S Spinnaker Rd.	Tempe
FLAG1	085	Frank		Bauem	AZ	5605 So. Spinnake Rd.	Tempe
SLC	175	Ed		Baumgarten	UT	1318 Tamarisk St.	St. George
FLAG1	259	Don		Bayles	AZ	5148 E. Hawthorne	Flagstaff
PHX	026	Owen		Baynham	AZ	2905 N. Cheri Lynn Ct	Chandler
LA	037	Adrienne		Bean	CA	141 No. Lewis	Orange
LA	046	Bruce		Beaudry	Ca	616 E California Blvd	Pasadena
PHX	195	Donna		Beck	AZ	1143 N. Delmar	Mesa
PHX	193	Jerry		Beck	AZ	1143 N. Delmar	Mesa
SLC	106	Zack		Beck	UT	1779 E. Yale Ave.	Salt Lake City
FLAG2	139	Ray	K	Beckage	AZ	Rt. 4, Box 864	Flagstaff
SLC	072	Tim		Begue	UT	1373 E. 3345 So.	Salt Lake City
FLAG2	159	Jeff		Behan	AZ	912 W. Grand Canyon Ave.	Flagstaff

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SF	049	Nora		Bell	Pa	313 N Leth St.	Allentown
SLC	124	Skip		Bell	UT	P.O. Box 2133	Salt Lake City
DC	054	Irmie		Bellman	VA	7229 Gentian Court	Springfield
SLC	013	John		Bellmon	UT	353 West 2250 North	Sunset
PHX	092	Peggy		Benenati	AZ	8310 E. McDonald Dr. £6201	Scottsdale
FLAG2	157	David		Bennett	AZ	265 E. Kiowa	Flagstaff
FLAG2	116	Karen		Benthien	AZ	10399 O'Neill Lane	Flagstaff
LA	084	Wynne		Benti	Ca	10036 Haines Canyon	Tujunga
LA	045	Jeff		Bentley	Ca	6405 Pacific Ave	Playa Del Rey
FLAG2	091	Ken		Berber	AZ	512 W. Aspen	Flagstaff
FLAG1	028	Thomas		Berg	WI	Global Walk-c/o 3469 Palace Rd	Madison
FLAG1	031	Suzanne	M	Berman	AZ	2805 No. Oakmont	Flagstaff
FLAG1	187	Andrea		Berman	AZ	2805 No. Oakmont	Flagstaff
FLAG1	224	Jane		Bernard	AZ	9 1/2 E. Aspen St.	Flagstaff
FLAG1	157	Lynn		Berryhill	UT	Box 276	Springdale
SF	062	Ken		Besse	Ca	4161 East Third Ave	Napa
DEN	028	Virgil	O	Best, II	CO	3640 Broadway £9	Boulder
SLC	078	Vaun		Bethers	UT	1221 Island Drive	Logan City
FLAG2	018	Stanley	S	Beus	AZ	3301 Little Drive	Flagstaff
PHX	176	William	C	Bickel	AZ	Box 1080 BCS £1	Phoenix
SLC	141	Gary	R	Bilger	UT	391 E. Woodlake Drive £89	Salt Lake City
FLAG1	151	Debra	T	Bills	AZ	3616 W. Thomas £6	Phoenix
PHX	215	Bruce		Binnie	AZ	1650 N. Freeman	Mesa
SLC	135	Jane		Bird	UT	355 So. 400 E.	Salt Lake City
DC	038	Liz		Birnbaum	DC	1400 16th Street, NW	Washington
FLAG1	145	Jim		Bishop	AZ	Box 2917	Sedona
PHX	089	Cliff		Blackmen	AZ	4122 W. Las Palmalitas	Phoenix
FLAG1	228	Blaire		Blackwelder	AZ	6 East Terrace	Flagstaff
FLAG1	182	Cindy		Bledsoe	AZ	702 E. Cherokee	Flagstaff
FLAG1	256	Steve		Bledsoe	AZ	702 Cherokee	Flagstaff
SF	019	Alistair		Bleifuss	CA	433 Tamalpais Drive	Corte Madera
SF	408	Louis		Blumberg	CA	1255 Stanyan St.	San Francisco
PHX	055	Jaqueline	L	Blurton	AZ	4224 E. Sunrise Dr.	Phoenix
PHX	056	Jim		Blurton	AZ	4224 E. Sunrise Dr.	Phoenix
FLAG2	097	Cathi		Borthwick	AZ	508 No. Leroux	Flagstaff
SLC	163	Vernon		Bosshardt	UT	Box 16	Beryl
FLAG2	052	Douglas		Botone	AZ	P.O. Box 1687	Kayenta
PHX	166	Raymond	E	Boucher	AZ	14637 N 10th St.	Phoenix
DEN	009	Russ		Bovaird	CO	12076 Grant St.	Denver

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LA	068	Russ		Bovaird	Co	560 E. 99th Place	Thorton
SLC	016	Leon		Bowler	UT		Beryl
DC	006	Bonnie		Boyle	VA	415 South Saint Asaph St.	Alexandria
SLC	048	Terry		Bracken	UT	734 E. Wilson Ave.	Salt Lake City
PHX	168	Dan	T	Brackett	AZ	4314 E. Harvard Ave.	Higley
FLAG1	239	Melinda		Bradford	AZ	Rt. 3 Box 149	Flagstaff
FLAG2	062	Melinda		Bradford	AZ	Rt. 3 Box 149	Flagstaff
FLAG2	132	Mitzi		Brakeman	AZ	1310 Indian Springs	Flagstaff
PHX	106	Nancy		Brandt	AZ	236 W. Berridge In.	Phoenix
PHX	110	Paul		Brandt	AZ	236 W. Berridge	Phoenix
PHX	153	Jeff		Braun	AZ	1534 W. Pampa Ave.	Mesa
FLAG2	142	Jane		Bremner	AZ	P.O. Box 416	Kykots Movi
FLAG2	083	Barry		Brennan	AZ	2708 Rose	Flagstaff
FLAG2	085	Celo		Brennan	AZ	2708 No. Rose	Flagstaff
FLAG1	177	Nancy		Brian	AZ	Route 4, Box 890A	Flagstaff
PHX	074	David	E	Bricker	AZ	1023 W. Solar Dr.e	Phoenix
SLC	213	Dan		Brickley	AZ	P.O. Box 52025	Phoenix
FLAG2	111	Christine		Brickley	AZ	1000 No. Beaver £203	Flagstaff
SF	026	Don		Briggs	CA	737 Shroder St.	San Francisco
SLC	096	Kenley	W	Brimsdale	UT	1905 Maplehollow Way	Bountiful
FLAG2	087	Tammy		Brown	AZ	P.O. Box 932	Flagstaff
FLAG1	098	Richard	J	Brown	AZ	638 ToHo Trail	Flagstaff
SLC	117	James	M	Brown	UT	1085 So. 800 E.	Salt Lake City
FLAG1	049	Shawn		Browning	AZ	5 West Cottage Ave.	Flagstaff
FLAG2	130	Tom		Brownold	AZ	801 W. Summit	Flagstaff
FLAG1	162	Morgan		Brunstrom	AZ	4505 E. Wintergreen Road	Flagstaff
FLAG2	072	Morgan		Brunstrom	AZ	4505 E. Wintercreek	Flagstaff
DEN	042	Buck		Buchanan	Co	772 Urban Ct.	Golden
SLC	039	MIchael		Budig	UT	339 E. 600 South £1408	Salt Lake City
SF	058	Kirby		Bunas	Ca	2311 Le Conte Ave.	Berkeley
PHX	138	Sharon	L	Burgess	AZ	510 N. Alma School £143	Mesa
PHX	140	Gary		Burgess	AZ	510 N. Alma School Rd. £143	Mesa
PHX	121	Glen	H	Burkhardt	AZ	17228 N. Eagle Court	Glendale
PHX	057	Barry		Burkhart	AZ	3132 W. Phelps Rd.	Phoenix
SF	113	David	J	Busby	CA	2397 Main St	Napa
FLAG1	089	Jay		Byerley	AZ	4058 E. Fallen Oak Way	Flagstaff
PHX	171	Lee		Cain	AZ	3239 E. Virginia Ave.	Phoenix`
FLAG1	198	Tom		Cain	AZ	6020 No. Dodge	Flagstaff
DC	015	John		Cain	DC	2200 40th St. NW	Washington

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FLAG1	232	Barry		Caldwell	AZ	501 So. San Francisco	Flagstaff
SF	015	Fryar		Calhoun	CA	2410 Dowling Place	Berkeley
SF	118	Kyle		Callahan	CA	2407 Octavia 5	San Francisco
SF	121	Patricia		Callahan	CA	2407 Octavia £5	San Francisco
DC	032	Mel		Callen	CO	27654 Blackfoot Road	Loveland
PHX	189	Brett		Cameron	AZ	1688 W. Adams Rm 421	Phoenix
FLAG2	012	D.	G	Campbell	AZ	494 Philomena	Flagstaff
FLAG1	203	Kris		Campitelli	AZ	620 W. Havasupai	Flagstaff
DC	013	Mike		Capriola	DC	4319 Ellicott St. NW	Washington
SLC	112	Butch		Carber	UT	1020 E. Elgin	Salt Lake City
SLC	211	De Lyle		Carling	UT	Box 129	Meadow
PHX	033	Gary		Carpenter	AZ	1501 E. Acameda	Tempe
PHX	133	Jan	B	Carritt	AZ	18813 N. 71st.Ln.	Glendale
PHX	201	Lee	C	Carson	AZ	10045 E. Chestnut Dr.	Sun Lakes
PHX	401	Betty		Carson	AZ	10045 E. Chestnut Dr.	Sun Lakes
SF	085	Dennis	D	Carty	Ca	1063 Curtis St.	Albany
PHX	115	Dan		Cassidy	AZ	8540 N. Central Ave. £27	Phoenix
SF	018	Ann		Cassidy	CA	433 Tamalpais Drive	Corte Madera
LA	053	Patricia		Castro	Ca	20539 S Vermont £8	Torrance
LA	056	Rosa		Castro	Ca	20539 S. Vermont Vve. £8	Torrance
SLC	038	James		Catlin	UT	1120 South Windsor St.	Salt Lake City
SF	077	Katte		Cauaghan	Ca	1845 Kirkham £ 58	San Francisco
FLAG1	406	Jerry		Chadwick	AZ	Rt. 4 Box 961	Flagstaff
LA	038	Doug		Chamorro	CA	749 Oxford	Marina Del Rey
PHX	226	Don		Charles	AZ	Turkey Creek Ranch Box 9	Mayer
PHX	216	Terry	N	Chartier	AZ	P.O. Box 27383	Tempe
FLAG1	082	Susan		Cherry	AZ	Box 1473	Grand Canyon
SLC	199	Diane		Cherry	UT	P.O. Box 11606	Salt Lake City
LA	016	Robert		Chesley	CA	Laciera	
SF	124	Amy		Cheung	CA	15896 Connolly Ave.	San Lorenzo
SLC	079	Scott		Chidester	UT	5340 Cottonwood Ln	Salt Lake City
SLC	156	John		Childs	UT	1234 No. 1000 E.	Orem
PHX	023	Fred		Chilex	AZ	6345 W. Canterbury	Pearie
PHX	017	Pat		Church	AZ	2542 No. 32nd St.	Phoenix
PHX	027	Tom		Churchhill	AZ	6834 North Fourth Ave	Phoenix
SF	093	Catherine	H	Ciarlo	CA	1701 Bancroft Way	Berkeley
FLAG1	193	Milo		Clark	AZ	P.O. Box	Sedona
FLAG1	021	Roger		Clark	AZ	23 Pine Del Drive	Flagstaff
FLAG1	205	Barbara	L	Clark	AZ	4350 Burning Tree Loop	Flagstaff

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FLAG2	098	Roger		Clark	AZ	23 Rine Del Drive	Flagstaff
PHX	080	Roger		Clark	AZ	23 Pine Del Drive	Flagstaff
PHX	000	Lloyd		Clark	AZ	P.O. Box 13344	Phoenix
FLAG2	144	Barbara	L	Clark	AZ	4350 Burning Tree Loop	Flagstaff
LA	026	Jim		Clark	CA	3134 E. 2nd St. £9	Long Beach
DC	026	John		Clark	MD	4600 Maple Ave.	Bethesda
SLC	153	Craig		Clark	UT		New Castle
FLAG1	119	Kim		Claypool	AZ	416 So. Verde	Flagstaff
FLAG2	172	Lynn		Clayton	AZ	315 No. Agassiz	Flagstaff
PHX	221	James	M	Clifford	AZ	1765 N 72nd St.	Mesa
SLC	050	Richard	T	Cloward	UT	7675 Steffensen Drive	Salt Lake City
PHX	008	Dave		Cohen	AZ	702 E. Indian Schoôl Rd.	Phoenix
FLAG2	002	Dave		Cohen	AZ	702 E. Indian School	Phoenix
PHX	141	Jon		Colby	AZ	1254 E. Alameda	Tempe
FLAG1	040	Michael		Collier	AZ	824 W. Cherry Street	Flagstaff
LA	009	Frank		Colver	CA	3076 Roanoke Ln.	Costa Mesa
DC	004	David	R	Conrad	DC	1400 16th Street, N.W.	Washington
FLAG2	092	David		Cook	AZ	5707 Villa Circle £788	Flagstaff
SF	029	Walter		Cook	CA	215 Country Club Rd	Marysville
DEN	031	Gary		Cooper	CO	5360 Garfield St	Denver
LA	063	James	R	Cordray	Ca	26056 Bella Santa	Valencia
SLC	092	Rosemary	M	Corey	UT	724 Ramona Ave.	Salt Lake City
SLC	093	Gerald	J	Corey	UT	724 Ramona Ave.	Salt Lake City
FLAG2	103	Joel		Cosper	AZ	416 W. Juniper	Flagstaff
FLAG1	257	Charlene		Crabb	AZ	114 E. Dupont	Flagstaff
SLC	200			Crandall	UT	P.O. Box 11606	Salt Lake City
FLAG1	253	John		Crayne	AZ	539 Lake Mary Rd.	Flagstaff
SF	035	Nabel		Crittender	CA	50 Alhambra Ct	Portola Valley
SF	048	Alan	K	Crockett	Ca	1255-B De Aaro St	San Francisco
SLC	114	Jacob		Croft	UT	2407 E. Foxhunt Drive	Sandy
SLC	066	Cindy		Cromer	UT	816 East First South	Salt Lake City
SF	002	Leo	T	Cronin	CA	12 San Gabriel Ct.	Fairfax
FLAG1	041	Janis		Crosman	AZ	1704 No. 2nd Street	Flagstaff
FLAG1	233	Greg		Crosman	AZ	1704 No. 2nd Street	Flagstaff
FLAG2	150	Cyndy		Crowley	AZ	1825 Spencer Circle	Flagstaff
FLAG2	450	Joel		Crowley	AZ	1825 Spencer Circle	Flagstaff
DC	036	S. Neal		Crozier	VA	125 S. Reynolds St. £J-518	Alexandria
SLC	198	Ronnie		Crump	UT	348 W. 200 So.	Payson
LA	042	Charles		Cruzan	CA	6723 Ben Ave	North Hollywood

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DC	025	Brien		Culhane	DC	1400 Eye St. N.W., 10th Floor	Washington
PHX	058	Douglas		Cumming	WI	111 2nd St. W..	Wenomonie
PHX	024	Michael	A	Curtis	AZ	2712 No. 7th Street	Phoenix
SF	095	Ted		Cuzzillo	CA	2341 Roosevelt .	Berkeley
FLAG2	020	Oan		Dagget	AZ	1961 Meteor	Flagstaff
SF	009	Nancy		Dagle	CA	629 22nd Street	Richmond
SLC	105	Newel	G	Daines, Jr.	UT	1125 Cedar Hts. Drive	Logan
PHX	217	Zachary		Dalpra	AZ	6531 N. 3rd Ave.	Phoenix
FLAG1	029	Bill		Dam	NM	3412 Cuervo NE	Albuquerque
PHX	145	V.	C	Danos	AZ	2012 W. Indianola	Phoenix
FLAG1	254	Kathryn		Daskal	AZ	P.O. Box 438	Grand Canyon
SLC	119	Rusty		Dassing	UT	P.O. Box 2413	Park City
SLC	057	Kathryn	A	Davidson	UT	253 E. 5th Ave. £4	Salt Lake City
PHX	199	William	E	Davis	AZ	2124 W. Comstock	Chandler
SLC	077	Kirsten	K	Davis	UT	1373 E. 3345 So.	Salt Lake city
SLC	017	Julie		Davis	UT	4755 Rainbow Drive	Murray
SF	114	David	R	Dawds	CA	3055 23rd Ave	San Francisco
SF	027	Doris		Dawdys	CA	3055 23rd Way .	San Francisco
SLC	037	Douglas	F	Day	UT	4021 Westshire Drive	West Valley City
SF	117	Bruce	S	Deam	CA	10777 Alderbrook Lane	Cupertino
FLAG2	174	Don		Decker	AZ	17 No. San Francisco 2A	Flagstaff
PHX	135	Dennis		Delhney	AZ	12206 S. 45th St.	Phoenix
DEN	038	Jerry		Demel	CO	10870 Winona Ct.	Westminster
PHX	032	Kathryn		Devenport	AZ	4845 E. 4th St	Tucson
SLC	028	Donald	C	Dew	UT	510 North Colorado St. £3	Salt Lake City
SF	023	Bob		Dhondt	CA	P.O. Box 508	Pescadero
FLAG1	050	Al		Diaz	AZ	216 Mocollon	Flagstaff
FLAG2	148	Alida	C	Dierker	AZ	509 No. Beaver	Flagstaff
FLAG2	006	Dan		Dierker	AZ	509 No. Beaver	Flagstaff
FLAG2	011	Daniel	H	Dierker	AZ	509 No. Beaver	Flagstaff
FLAG1	114	Brian		Dierter	AZ	505 No. Beaver	Flagstaff
PHX	076	J.		DiMaggio	AZ	309 W. Mission	Chandler
LA	071	Sydney	K	Dion	Ca	1228 W. 26th Place	San Pedro
LA	072	Mitch		Dion	Ca	1228 W. 26th Place	San Pedro
SLC	097	Kara		Diorio	UT	584 F Street	Salt Lake City
DC	017	Jack		Dodde	DC	1000 Indep Ave. SW Rm 8G-061	Washington
FLAG1	058	Jim		Dodds	AZ	P.O. Box 1354	Page
SLC	144	Gary	A	Dodge	UT	185 So. State £1300	Salt Lake City
LA	019	Randy		Dong	CA	4914 Glen Arden Ave.	Covina

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PHX	144	Leslie		Dornfeld	AZ	1134 West Lynwood	Phoenix
PHX	191	Larry		Dozier	AZ	16202 N. 33rd Lane	Phoenix
FLAG2	153	David		Drake	AZ	Route 3, Box 225	Flagstaff
SF	115	David		Drechsel	CA	65 Eureka St.	San Francisco
PHX	083	Dr. John		Drew	AZ	7500 E. McCormick Parkway	Scottsdale
PHX	179	Victor		Dricks	AZ	120 E. Van Buren St.	Phoenix
DEN	016	Laurie	W	Drinkaus	CO	3640 Broadway £9	Boulder
SLC	221	Dave		Drobeck	NY	P.O. Box 149, RD £1	Rensselaer
FLAG1	128	James		Dryer	AZ	906 B. Summit	Flagstaff
DC	010	Morgan	D	Dubrow	DC	NRECA, 1800 Moss Ave.	Washington
PHX	185	Robert	J	Dummer	AZ	717 W. Howe St.	Tempe
FLAG1	173	Daivd		Duncan	AZ	P.O. Box 751	Parks
DC	022	Maxine		Dunkelman	MD	1606 Tilton Drive	Silver Springs
FLAG2	022	Chris		Dunn	AZ	P.O. Box 703	Flagstaff
SF	076	Kate		Durkee	Ca	1075 Olive Dr. £ 58	Davis
SF	069	Ann	A	Duwe	Ca	25900 Elena Raod	Los Altos Hills
FLAG1	195	Elizabeth		Dyer	AZ	2255 No. Gemini Drive	Flagstaff
PHX	112	Mark		Dykema	AZ	5110 N. 32nd St.	Phoenix
PHX	152	Al		Earley	AZ	4544 E. Onyx	Phoenix
PHX	178	Susan		Earley	CO	P.O. Box 3402	Golden
DC	002	John		Echeverria	DC	801 ? Ave., SE	Washington
SF	053	Constantina		Economou	Ca	10 Panoramic Way .	Berkeley
DEN	026	Bruce	J	Edgerly	CO	1847 Pine St.	Boulder
PHX	037	Susan	E	Edwards	AZ	1145 W. Edgement Avenue	Phoenix
FLAG1	001	Daivid		Edwards	AZ	41 W. Aspen	Flagstaff
FLAG1	211	Amy	E	Edwards	AZ	P.O. Box 2884	Sedona
FLAG1	230	Nancy		Eger	AZ	1109 So. Plaza Way £276	Flagstaff
SLC	131	Scott		Ekber	UT	Alta Ski Lifts	Alta
SF	036	Jerome		Elkind	CA	2040 Tasso St	Palo Alto
SF	042	Linda		Elkind	CA	2040 Tasso St.	Palo Alto
PHX	160	Brandon		Eller	AZ	5115 W. Country Gables	Glendale
FLAG2	021	Robert		Elliot	AZ	4050 E. Huntington	Flagstaff
PHX	004	Rob		Elliott	AZ	4050 E. Huntington Dr.	Flagstaff
FLAG1	008	Rob		Elliott	AZ	4050 E. Huntington	Flagstaff
SF	031	Nina	H	Eloesser	CA	2121 Lyon St.	San Francisco
SF	098	Barbara		Engdahl	CA	2561 Olympic	Walnut Creek
FLAG2	170	Joe		Englbrecht	AZ	1116 E. Santa Fe £2	Flagstaff
FLAG1	013	Jeff		English	AZ	2810 1/2 No. 4th Street	Flagstaff
PHX	156	Karan		English	AZ	3708 S. Cochise	Flagstaff

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PHX	187	Joe		English	AZ	931 W. 14th St.	Tempe
FLAG2	128	Doug		Epperly	AZ	P.O. Box 1424	Flagstaff
FLAG2	176	Rodney	C	Erickson	AZ	Box 87	Supai
SLC	202	Clair		Erickson	UT	186 So. Main	Ephraim
SLC	186	Laverne	S	Erickson	UT	505 14th Ave.	Salt Lake City
SF	100	Annette		Esser	CA	2551 Olympic Blvd.	Walnut Creek
SF	102	Melissa		Esser	CA	2551 Olympic Blvd.	Walnut Creek
SLC	191	Wayne	C	Evans	UT	110 Social Hall Ave.	Salt Lake City
LA	035	Andrea	k	Evenson	CA	749 Oxford Ave	Marina Del Rey
DEN	020	Jon		Fairchild	CO	10570 W. 70th Place	Arvada
FLAG1	408	Helen		Fairley	AZ	Rt. 4 Box 880	Flagstaff
SLC	183	Joe		Falbo	AZ	P.O. Box 260	Waddell
PHX	079	Joe		Falbo	AZ	P.O. Box 260	Waddell
FLAG1	227	Dorene		Falk	AZ	Box 2856	Sedona
SLC	150	Annette	K	Falvo	UT	257 E. 200 So., Suite 475	Salt Lake City
DC	034	Rachel	M	Fazio	DC	3636 16th St. N.W. £A832	Washington
SF	033	Ron		Felzer	CA	266 Trinity	Fensington
SF	001	Rob		Ferarv	CA	1023 Villa Nveva	El Cerrito
SF	047	Sylvia	J	Ferguson	Ca	707 Continental CI £1414	Mountain View
DEN	053	Gary		Ferguson	CO	1028 Frontage Rd.	Fruita
FLAG1	219	Tom		Ferrell	AZ	Walnut Canyon Road	Flagstaff
SF	012	Erik		Ferry	CA	6600 Fulton St. £2.	San Francisco
SF	080	Tom		Fetts	Ca	1572 Vista St	Oakland
PHX	030	Herbert		Fibel	AZ	1128 E. Geneva Dr.	Tempe
FLAG1	010	Burt		Fingerhut	AZ	Rt. 4 Box 718	Flagstaff
DC	029	Seymour	L	Fishbein	VA	5614 N. 16 St.	Arlington
FLAG1	135	Andrea		Fisher	CA	2530 Laurel	Morro Bay
FLAG1	136	James		Fitzmaurice	AZ	1032 E. Hillcrest	Flagtstaff
SF	016	Jerome	X	Fitzpatrick	CA	Box 172	Woodacre
SLC	044	Russ		Fjeldsted	UT	255 No. Main	Logan
FLAG1	176	Bob		Flamme	AZ	2101 No. 3rd St.	Flagstaff
PHX	149	Judy		Flanagan	AZ	4111 N. 21st St. £305	Phoenix
DC	052	Ed		Flattan	DC	1330 New Hampshire Ave., NW	Washington
FLAG2	158	Kathleen		Flemm	AZ	P.O. Box 12113	Flagstaff
PHX	040	Tim		Flood	AZ	503 E. Medlock	Phoenix
DEN	055	Rethea		Fordyce	CO	2865 S. Fairfax	Denver
FLAG1	144	Lena		Fowler	AZ	P.O. Box 1990	Tuba City,
SF	101	Catherine		Fox	CA	2247 15th Street	San Francisco
PHX	041	MIchael		Francis	AZ	226 E. Marconi	Phoenix

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PHX	224	Jordan	S	Francis	AZ	4039 E. Earll Dr.	Phoenix
PHX	227	Julius		Francis	AZ	4039 E. Earll Dr.	Phoenix
DEN	059	Wesley	C	French	CO	4427 N. Sheridan	Lakeside
SF	108	Ellen		Friedman	CA	1255 Stanyan St.	San Francisco
PHX	095	Dan		Fritz	AZ	9047 W. Mauna Loa	Peoria
SLC	130	Carol		Fritzinger	AZ	2305 W. Hogan Box 19	Flagstaff
LA	027	Julie	G	Gale	CA	2677 Centinela Ave. £305	Santa Monica
FLAG1	183	Phil		Gall	AZ	Rt. 4 Box 882-B	Flagstaff
PHX	028	Steve		Gallizioli	AZ	4722 W. Crittendeu Lane	Phoenix
FLAG2	101	Pat		Garber	AZ	3501 No. Patterson Blvd.	Flagstaff
FLAG2	066	Thomas		Garday	AZ	3900 E. Phillip Ave.	Flagstaff
SLC	120	Ross		Garrett	UT	189 E. 7th North	Nephi
FLAG1	063	Ross		Garrison	AZ	299 Antelope Ovi	Flagstaff
FLAG1	463	Carleen		Garrison	AZ	299 Antelope Ovi	Flagstaff
FLAG1	212	M.	G	Gaston	AZ	2980 E. Hemberg	Flagstaff
DEN	010	Jonathan		Gates	CO	2604 M. Rd.	Hotchkiss
DEN	011	Caleb		Gates	CO	1429 Grand Ave. £205	Glenwood Springs
FLAG1	225	Robert	W	Gauger	AZ	5995 No. Dodge	Flagstaff
FLAG1	185	David		Gaynor	AZ	1109 So. Plaza Way £218	Flagstaff
FLAG1	061	Chris		Geanious	AZ	914 W. Summit	Flagstaff
SLC	033	Bill		George	UT	3580 Winesap Rd.	SLC
SLC	089	Tiffany		George	UT	3580 Winesap Rd	Salt Lake City
SLC	090	Shirley		George	UT	3580 Winesap Rd	Salt Lake City
SLC	018	Jim		Gibson	UT	214 A 5th Ave.	Dugway
FLAG1	055	Cate		Gilles	AZ	P.O. Box 3964	Flagstaff
FLAG2	179	Cate		Gilles	AZ	P.O. Box 3964pai	Flagstaff
SLC	188	Keith	L	Gillins	UT	255 So. 100 East	Fillmore
DEN	027	Sally		Gilman	CO	2227 Canyon £111	Boulder
SLC	132	Steven		Gilman	UT	Alta Ski Lifts	Alta
LA	034	Meryl		Ginsburg	CA	3700 So. Sepulveda £324	Los Angeles
FLAG1	057	Bill		Glueckler	AZ	5710 Lindsey Road	Flagstaff
PHX	051	Terry		Goddard	AZ	P.O. Box 1790	Phoenix
SLC	101	Ann		Gold	UT	148 So. 500 E.	Salt Lake City
LA	055	Erma	R	Golden	Ca	822 Teague Dr.	Santa Paula
LA	090	Bob		Gomperz	Ca	P.O. Box 54153St.	Los Angeles
FLAG1	169	Queta		Gonzalez	AZ	P.O. Box	Flagstaff
FLAG1	039	Bruce		Gordon	AZ	1052 apple Way	Flagstaff
FLAG2	164	Geoffrey		Gourley	AZ	14 E. Benton Ave.	Flagstaff
FLAG2	004	Kenton		Grace	AZ	731 W. Birch	Flagstaff

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PHX	104	William	L	Graf	AZ	126 East Loma Vista	Tempe
SLC	059	C. Val		Grant	UT	135 E. Center	Logan
FLAG1	247	Greg		Green	AZ	35 Totacon Ovi	Flagstaff
FLAG1	030	Bruce	B	Green	AZ	412 So. Beaver	Flagstaff
FLAG2	008	Bruce		Green	AZ	412 So. Beaver	Flagstaff
FLAG1	258	Terrilyn		Green	AZ	2605 W. Hwy 89A Suite 415	Sedona
SF	022	Leslie	A	Green	CA	818 38th Ave.	San Francisco
SLC	128	Bill		Green	UT	3931 So. 2215 E.	Salt Lake City
LA	048	Ms Ronnie		Greenfield	Ca	521 N.Citrus Ave	Los Angeles
SLC	116	Jill		Greenfield	UT	3016 E. Wasatch Blvd.	Sandy
PHX	097	Bob		Groene	AZ	3130 W. Sahuaro Dr.	Phoenix
PHX	229	Kathleen		Groschupf	AZ	5605 S Spinnaker Rd.	Tempe
DC	019	Ed		Grove	VA	2420 No. George Mason Drive	Arlington
FLAG1	009	Kirton		Grua	AZ	723 W. Sirch	Flagstaff
LA	001	Kirton		Grua	AZ	732 W. Birch	Flagstaff
FLAG1	250	Chuck		Gustafson	AZ	P.O. Box 1786	Flagstaff
SLC	164	Blaine	J	Haacke	UT	198 So. 200 W.	Bountiful
SLC	210	Paul		Haacke	UT	695 So. 630 E.	Orem
SLC	216	Steve		Haase	UT	5730 So. 1300 E.	Salt Lake City
PHX	066	Joseph	C	Habzebrouck	AZ	6209 E. McKellips - 40	Mesa
SLC	133	Allen		Haden	UT	Alta Ski Lifts	Alta
FLAG1	012	John	F	Hagen	AZ	P.O. Box 687	Flagstaff
FLAG1	235	Mary Ellen		Hale	AZ	7300 Kavanagh	Flagstaff
SLC	125	John		Hamill	CO	576 Patty Drive	Evergreen
PHX	158	Keith		Hansen	AZ	7314 N 17th Ave.	Phoenix
PHX	126	Kathy		Hansen	AZ	7314 N. 17th Ave.	Phoenix
LA	073	Gail	C	Hansen	Ca	P.O. Box 641	Manhattan Beach
SF	017	Richard		Haratani	CA	525 - D Haight	San Francisco
SLC	026	Larry		Hardebeck	UT	2530 East 2900 South	Salt Lake City
FLAG1	444	George		Hardeen	AZ	P.O. Box 1990	Tuba City,
LA	008	Dixine		Hardesty	CA	13 Woodrush	Irvine
DEN	014	Ben		Harding	CO	1074 Rose Hill	Boulder
FLAG2	131	Gloria		Hardwick	AZ	12 E. Suzette Lane	Flagstaff
SLC	032	Stephen	K	Harmon	UT	1790 Yuma Street	SLC
SLC	193	Lynn		Harper	UT	P.O. Box 3981	Salt Lake City
PHX	034	Ronald		Harris	AZ	6330 No. Central Ave. £1	Phoenix
SF	028	Peter		Harris	CA	4042 20th Street	San Francisco
DC	028	Susan		Harrison	MD	8916 Barrowgate Ct.	Potomac
FLAG1	083	Bob		Hart	AZ	3889 E. Bottlebrush Dr.	Flagstaff

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SF	064	Linda		Harter	Ca	1917 Hayes	San Francisco
DEN	005	Mike		Hartley	CO	425 Spring St.	Manitou Springs
SLC	169	Ed		Hassis	UT	9613 Garnet Drive	Sandy
SLC	014	Steve		Hatch	UT	470 South 1200 East	Salt Lake City
SLC	154	Floyd	G	Hatch	UT	2011 E. Bryan Ave.	Salt Lake City
LA	081	Howard	H	Hawkins	Ca	157 Novilla Pl.	Covina
FLAG1	035	Byron		Hayes	AZ	3406 So. Pima	Flagstaff
SF	094	Janet		Hayes	CA	10058 Dove Oak Ct.	Copertino
FLAG1	080	Polly		Hays	AZ	Box 545	Grand Canyon
FLAG2	127	Polly		Hays	AZ	Box 545	Grand Canyon
PHX	090	Craig		Hegle	AZ	385 W. Pierson £82	Phoenix
FLAG2	070	Krosch		Heidemarie		FLACHSWIESENSTR. 11	WINNENDEN
FLAG1	051	Nancy		Helin	AZ	210 E. Elm Ave.	Flagstaff
FLAG1	248	Paula		Helm	AZ	6311 Turkey Hills Rd.	Flagstaff
FLAG1	032	Dawson		Henderson	AZ	RR4 Box 886	Flagstaff
FLAG1	103	Roger	H	Henderson	AZ	2305 W. Hogan Drivve £28	Flagstaff
PHX	100	Dean		Hendrickson	AZ	3 W. Duke Dr.	Tempe
LA	051	Tim		Henley	Az	15 So. 15th Ave	Pheonix
FLAG1	066	Tim		Henley	AZ	15 So. 15th Ave	Phoenix
FLAG2	141	Tim		Henley	AZ	15 So. 15th Ave	Phoenix
SLC	208	Tim		Henley	AZ	15 So. 15th Ave	Phoenix
SF	057	Tim		Henley	Az	15 So. 15th Ave	Pheonix
PHX	214	Tim		Henley	AZ	15 So. 15th Ave	Phoenix
PHX	165	Donald		Henry	AZ	1524 S. Price £108	Tempe
PHX	124	Marti		Hermanson	AZ	4525 E. Nancy Lane	Phoenix
FLAG1	241	Matt		Herrman	AZ	P.O. Box 18	Marble Canyon
FLAG1	052	Peter	R	Hester	AZ	P.O. Box 22089	Flagstaff
SLC	004	Sharon		Hester	UT	5730 So. 1300 E.	Salt Lake City
DEN	037	Beverly		Heumann	CO	4236 Amber St.	Boulder
DEN	004	James	S	Heymann	CO	4236 Amber St.	Boulder
FLAG1	088	Helen	D	Hibbert	AZ	Box 2526	Page
PHX	072	J.		Hicks	AZ	1348 E. Devonshire	Phoenix
SLC	109	Fred		Hightousar	UT	1584 Laird Ave.	Salt Lake City
LA	031	Dick		Hingson	CA	5935 Chula Vista £108	Los Angeles
FLAG1	147	Jon		Hirsh	AZ	809 W. Birch	Flagstaff
SLC	201	David		Hoeferll	UT	2526 Woodland Dr.	Ogden
FLAG1	237	Ronald	D	Hoff	AZ	2438 No. Whispering Pines Way	Flagstaff
SF	007	Ed		Hoffman			
FLAG2	084	Charles	D	Hoffman	AZ	3443 No. Childress St.	Flagstaff

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SF	111	Ed		Hoffman	CA	1471 Hampton Drive	Sunnyvale
PHX	163	Michael		Hoffmann	AZ	1102 S. Maple	Tempe
PHX	025	Bobbie		Holaday	AZ	1413 East Dobbins Rd	Phoenix
SLC	185	Dee		Holladay	UT	544 E. 3900 So.	Salt Lake City
FLAG1	165	Heidi		Holland	AZ	3609 W. Red Rock Lane	Flagstaff
SLC	182	Brian	M	Hollien	UT	11894 So. Oakridge Road	Sandy
FLAG2	149	Tammy		Holm	AZ	1109 So. Plaza Way £218	Flagstaff
FLAG1	016	Leonard		Holt	AZ	2713 E. Elder Drive	Flagstaff
SLC	149	Jon	B	Hoogenboom	UT	853 No. Redwood Road	Salt Lake City
DEN	006	Carey		Horowitz	CO	3100 Cherry Crk. Dr. So. £207	Denver
FLAG1	106	Rose		Hour	AZ	P.O. Box 22311	Flagstaff
FLAG1	027	Dorothy	A	House	AZ	Rt. 4 Box 720	Flagstaff
FLAG1	152	Allen		House	AZ	686 E. Kiow	Flagstaff
FLAG2	074	Allen		House	AZ	676 E. Kiown	Flagstaff
DEN	052	Phillip	M	House	CO	9711 W. &7th Ave.	Arvad
DC	042	William	W	Howard	DC	1400 16th Street	Washington
LA	022	Elden		Hughes	CA	14045 Honeysuckle Lane	Whittier
DEN	007	Mark		Hughes	CO	1631 Glenarm; Suite 300	Denver
SLC	167	Trevor		Hughes	UT	USU UMC 4110	Logan
PHX	198	David		Huizingh	AZ	1229 W. El Parque	Tempe
SLC	171	Darwin		Hulet	UT	P.O. Box 195	New Castle
SF	087	William		Hull	CA	121 2nd St. 4th Floor	San Francisco
FLAG1	074	Vicki		Hunt	AZ	166 So. O'Leary	Flagstaff
SLC	151	Edna		Hunt	UT	Box 62	Enterprise
LA	077	Ian		Hunter	Ca	2975 Lombardy Rd.	Pasadena
SF	051	Thomas	M	Huntington	Ca	558 Santa Barbara Rd.	Berkeley
SF	090	Susan	B	Hurd	CA	1323 Parkway Dr.	Rohwert Park
DC	049	Ann		Hurley	MD	4221 Dresden St.	Kensington
FLAG2	151	Debbie		Hurst	AZ	5000 E. Lake Country Rd.	Flagstaff
SLC	021	W. Berry		Hutchings	UT	1015 South Davis Blvd	Bountiful
FLAG1	121	Leslie		Hutchinson	AZ	1460 W. Palmer	Flagstaff
DC	018	Adam		Hutchinson	VA	4642 So. 31st Street	Arlington
FLAG1	155	George		Hutton	AZ	P.O. Box 1288	Page
PHX	161	John		Hyder	AZ	12008 S. Tonalea Dr.	Phoenix
SF	024	Elizabeth		Hymans	CA	312 Starling Court	Mill Valley
SLC	075	Jon		Imhoof		4 Beetham St.	Queenstown
DC	053	Craig		Imler	MD	10110 Dickens	Bethesda
PHX	120	David		Insley	AZ	1348 E. Devonshire	Phoenix
FLAG2	064	Rich		Irwin	AZ	2139 No. Trackington	Flagstaff

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SLC	095	Alan		Isaacson	UT	2031 E. 1700 So.	Salt Lake City
FLAG1	178	Marvin	G	Isbell	AZ	2703 No. West St. £3	Flagstaff
FLAG2	145	Marvin		Isbell	AZ	2703 No. West St. £3	Flagstaff
PHX	188	Carmine	S	Isgro	AZ	9162 W. Lisbon Ln.	Peoria
SF	075	Diane		Ives	Ca	Tides Foundation 1388 Sutter	San Francisco
FLAG1	245	Michael		Jacobs	UT	Box 426	Kanab
SF	046	Dianne		Jacobson	Ca	1183 Overread St.	San Francisco
FLAG2	119	Linda	M	Jalbert	AZ	P.O. Box 787	Grand Canyon
PHX	086	Norman	D	James	AZ	101 N. First Ave. Suite 2600	Phoenix
SLC	126	E.	I	Jencsok	CO	1313 Sherman Street	Denver
PHX	180	Carol		Jennings	AZ	4419 N. 19th Dr.	Phoenix
PHX	181	William	O	Jennings	AZ	4419 N. 19th Dr.	Phoenix
DC	048	Thomas	L	Jensen	DC	306 Dirksen Bldg.	Washington
SLC	155	Mark		Jensen	UT	669 2nd Ave.	Salt Lake City
FLAG1	105	Charles		Jimenez	AZ	5200 E. Cortland Blvd	Flagstaff
SF	061	Rosallyn		Jirge	Ca	1729 Bishop Dr.	Concord
PHX	082	Donell	D	Johnson	AZ	2056 S. Quail Hollow Dr.	Tuscon
FLAG1	188	Kevin	M	Johnson	AZ	Box 22253	Flagstaff
FLAG2	079	Jerry		Johnson	AZ	820 W. Aspen	Flagstaff
PHX	218	Richard	D	Johnson	AZ	1065 W. nido Ave.	Mesa
SF	068	Jeffre	C	Johnson	Ca	367 4th Ave. £2	San Francisco
DEN	056	Lynne	M	Johnson	CO	5250 Cherry Oak So. Dr. £ 6E	Denver
DEN	019	Kristine		Johnson	CO	24 Elm Street	Montrose
PHX	013	James	B	Johnston	AZ	P.O. Box 1635	Goodyear
LA	017	John		Jones	CA	20697 Pioneer Blvd.	Lakewood
SLC	176	Jill		Jones	UT	404 E. 1700 So.	Salt Lake City
SLC	098	Nathan		Jones	UT	584 F Street	Salt Lake City
SLC	025	Royce		Jones	UT	3280 Inca Circle	St. George
SLC	027	Roger		Jones	UT	2720 St. Mary's Way	Salt Lake City
SLC	177	Earl	M	Jones	UT	404 E. 1700 So.	Salt Lake City
SLC	224	Sarah		Jones	UT	258 W. 300 So.	Salt Lake City
FLAG1	065	Fran		Joseph	AZ	Rt. 4 Box 718	Flagstaff
FLAG2	068	Fran		Joseph	AZ	644 Lake Mary	Flagstaff
DC	045	Nancy		Joslin	IL	291-C Deer Trail CT	Barrington
DC	039	Liova	D	Juarez	CA	11364 W. 67th Pl.	Arvada
PHX	031	R.N.		Justice	AZ	14625 W. Pears Ave	Waddell
FLAG1	192	Trudi		Kahn	AZ	1201 E. Ponderosa Pkwy B216	Flagstaff
PHX	118	Richard		Kaiser	AZ	303 E. South Mountain Ave. £99	Phoenix
PHX	119	Karen		Kaiser	AZ	303 E. South Mountain Ave. £99	Phoenix

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PHX	059	Steve		Kampos	AZ	13182 N. 8th Dr.	Peoria
DC	012	Marty		Kanner	DC	2301 M Street, NW	Washington
FLAG1	216	Matt		Kaplinski	AZ	1717 No. Beaver	Flagstaff
FLAG2	019	Matt		Kaplinski	AZ	1717 No. Beaver	Flagstaff
SF	073	Kim		Kaput	Ca	1670 Fell St.	San Francisco
FLAG1	161	Daivd		Karraker	AZ	P.O. Box 164	Grand Canyon
LA	040	Alice		Kateley	CA	13735 Magnoliae	Garden Grove
PHX	169	Karen		Kazan	AZ	9438 N. 16th Place	Phoenix`
SLC	029	Trent		Keller	UT	1428 Lombardy Circle	Salt Lake City
SLC	035	Lynn		Keller	UT	997 Fluret LN, 15 F	Midvale
SLC	086	Kally		Keller	UT	1428 Lombardy Circle	Salt Lake City
SLC	087	Melissa		Keller	UT	1428 Lombardy Circle	Salt Lake City
DEN	440	Ranya		Kelly	Co	7736 N. Hoyt	Arvada
DEN	040	Byron		Kelly	Co	7736 N. Hoyt	Arvada
DEN	440	Ranya		Kelly	Co	7736 N. Hoyt	Arvada
DEN	015	Duane		Kelly	MO	10311 E. 42nd	Kansas City
PHX	183	AnnaLou		Kelso	AZ	2945 S. Fairway Dr.	Tempe
PHX	223	William	M	Kendrick	AZ	P.O. Box 1624	Mesa
SF	066	Wick		Kenney	Ca	7639 Sonoma Hwy	Santa Rosa
PHX	045	Walt		Keyes	AZ	4845 E. 4th Street	Tucson
SLC	049	Raymond	A	King	UT	3624 W. Jasmine	West Valley City
SLC	134	Gaye		King	UT	3624 Jasmine Street	West Valley City
SF	091	Hope		Kingma	MA	69 Brookings St.	Medford
FLAG2	106	Edward	A	Kirwan	NE	RR1 Box 31	Briston
FLAG1	024	Dave		Knutson	AZ	60 Longbow Drive	Williams
DEN	035	Toni		Kocjancic	CO	11735 Decatur St. £6-106	Westminster
SLC	145	Mike	C	Kocologos	UT	110 Social Hall Avenue	Salt Lake City
FLAG2	086	Michael		Konkol	AZ	2112 No. Center £3	Flagstaff
FLAG2	112	Robert		Koons	AZ	Rt. 4 Box 737B	Flagstaff
FLAG2	118	Jan		Koons	AZ	Rt. 4 box 737B	Flagstaff
PHX	211	John		Krause	AZ	7656 N. 18th Ave.	Phoenix
PHX	220	Dennis	M	Kubly	AZ	2222 W. Greenway Rd.	Phoenix
FLAG1	125	Ruth		Kurve	AZ	2027 Country Club Drive	Flagstaff
SLC	002	C. Elden		Laird	UT	355 W. 1300 So.	Orem
FLAG2	182	David	E	Lamkin	AZ	999 W. Coy	Flagstaff
FLAG2	185	Marcia		Lamkin	AZ	999 W. Coy Dr.	Flagstaff
FLAG1	076	Mark		Lan	AZ	Box 129	Grand Canyon
SF	082	Lois		Landau	Ca	34 Panoramic Way	Berkeley
DC	009	J	J	Landye	AZ	3465 No. Jamison	Flagstaff

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PHX	173	Ric		Lane	AZ	409 E. Beatryce St.	Tempe
DC	027	Steve		Lanich	DC	1522 Longworth Bldg.	Washington
SF	116	John		Lanoers	CA	4797 Stratford Ave	Fremonet
FLAG2	124	Don		Lanoue	AZ	Box 405	Munds Park
FLAG1	043	Daniel		Lapata?	AZ	Box 905	Winslow
FLAG1	190	Skip		Larson	AZ	2675 W. 89A Suite 415	Sedona
FLAG1	036	David		Lash	AZ	P.O. 892	Clarkdale
FLAG1	096	Karen		Latierra			
FLAG1	095	Carolyn		Latierra	WA	315 No. 81st	Seattle
FLAG2	109	Bill		Lauger	AZ	2029 No. Talkington	Flagstaff
PHX	186	Diane		Laush	AZ	717 W. Howe St.	Tempe
LA	015	David		Lavender	CA	4771 Thacher Rd.	
SF	041	Richard		Lawrence	CA	2370 Donegal Ave	So San Francisco
FLAG1	189	Michael	R	Lawson	AZ	P.O. Box 1542	Flagstaff
DEN	054	Linda	M	Lazzerino	CO	Timberline & Horsetooth Ave.	Ft. Collins
FLAG1	034	Katie		Lee	AZ	Box 395	Jerome
SLC	034	Lawson	C	LeGate	UT	177 E. 900 So., Suite 102	SLC
FLAG1	090	Caleb		Lennon	AZ	1550 No. Ft. Valley Rd. Apt. 9	Flagstaff
FLAG1	221	Carey		Lennon	AZ	1550 No. Ft. Valley Rd. £9	Flagstaff
FLAG1	220	Bobbie		Lennon	FL	3421 NE 26th Ave.	Lighthouse Pt.
FLAG1	231	Diane		Lenz	AZ	686 E. Kiowa	Flagstaff
FLAG2	110	Richard		Leone	AZ	1370 W. Lake Ave.	Mesa
FLAG1	200	Rona		Levein	AZ	Badger Creek	Marble Canyon
SF	092	Larry		Levine	CA	1314 Las Juntas Way £H	Walnut Creek
SLC	023	Deborah		Levine	UT	1053 Windsor Street	Salt Lake City
DEN	024	Garth		Lewis	MA	Beach Road	Vineyard Haven
FLAG1	158	Max		Licher	AZ	Box 1456	Sedona
FLAG2	121	William	G	Liebe	AZ	11 W. Silver Spruce	Flagstaff
FLAG1	110	Dan		Lindemann	AZ	P.O. Box 99	Page
FLAG1	410	Linda		Lindemann	AZ	P.O. Box 99	Page
FLAG1	003	Bob		Lippman	AZ	101 E. Birch	Flagstaff
LA	018	Thomas		Lockhart	CA	409 Hermosa Place	South Pasadena
DEN	065	Lori		Lohman	CO	3375 W. Aqueduct	Littleton
FLAG2	080	Craig		Lombard	AZ	618.5 N. Humphreys	Flagstaff
FLAG2	480	Pam		Lombard	AZ	618.5 N. Humphreys	Flagstaff
SF	044	Nina		Lombardo	CA	30 St. Francis Lane	San Fafael
FLAG1	118	Lisa		Long	AZ	505 No. Beaver	Flagstaff
PHX	050	Joe		Longbotham	AZ	3942 W. Orchid	Phoenix
FLAG1	104	Katherine		Lost	AZ	P.O. Box 892	Clarkdale

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LA	060	Alan		Louie	Ca	1050 Seco St. £209	Pasadena
DEN	050	Vernon		Lovejoy	CO	P.O. Box 280562	Lakewood
FLAG2	067	Dave		Lowry	AZ	8800 Solar Rd.	Flagstaff
FLAG2	467	Sue		Lowry	AZ	8800 Solar Rd.	Flagstaff
SLC	011	Rudy		Lukez	UT	1851 East Garfield Ave.	Salt Lake City
SLC	123	Mike		Lundeen	UT	7086 Brookhiller	Salt Lake City
SLC	204	Alan		Lundquist	UT	2480 Chadwick St	Salt Lake City
LA	003	Robert	S	Lynch	AZ	2001 No. 3rd St., Suite 204	Phoenix
PHX	010	Robert	S	Lynch	AZ	Suite 204, 2001 No. 3rd Street	Phoenix
SLC	047	Robert	S	Lynch	AZ	Suite 204, 2001 No. 3rd Street	Phoenix
DC	014	Robert	S	Lynch	AZ	Suite 204, 2001 N. 3rd Street	Phoenix
SF	011	Robert	S	Lynch	AZ	Suite 204, 2001 No. 3rd Street	Phoenix
SLC	222	Tom		Lyness	UT	301 D Street £1	Salt Lake City
FLAG1	153	Donavon	H	Lynyholm	AZ	P.O. Box 103	Flagstaff
FLAG1	026	Anita		MacFarlane	AZ	505 Morgan Rd.	Sedona
FLAG1	092	Eugene	L	MacFarlane	AZ	505 Morgan Rd.	Sedona
PHX	047	Daniel		Mackay	NH	P.O. Box 865	Lincoln
SLC	070	Vicki		Mackay	UT	5058 So. 300 W.	Murray
SLC	069	David	J	Mackay	UT	5058 So. 300 W.	Salt Lake City
FLAG1	138	Tim		Macy	AZ	14 So. Beaver St.	Flagstaff
SF	071	Kevin		Madonna	Ca	287 Carl	San Francisco
LA	065	Carlos		Madrid	Ca	849 South Broadway	Los Angeles
LA	044	Steve		Magnssen	Nv	2352 Belvedere Dr.	Henderson
FLAG1	056	Steve		Magnussen	NV	P.O. Box 427	Boulder City
PHX	081	Steve		Magnussen	NV	P.O. Box 427	Boulder City
LA	082	James		Mahan	Ca	2700 Cahuenga £ 3207	Los Angeles
SF	127	Juliette		Majot	CA	301 Broadway, Suite B	San Francisco
PHX	164	David		Majure	AZ	1727 W. Emelita £1107	Mesa
FLAG2	089	E.		Malotri	AZ	1908 No. Beaver	Flagstaff
FLAG1	149	John	S	Malvitch	AZ	Box 1190	Sedona
PHX	062	Gordon		Mankins	AZ	10045 N. 42nd Ave.	Phoenix
PHX	063	Brigitte		Mankins	AZ	10045 N. 42nd Ave.	Phoenix
SF	078	Tom		Mann	Ca	2661 Rolling Wood Dr.	San Bruno
DEN	060	Wayne		Marchant	CO	2005 S. Owens Ct.	Lakewood
FLAG2	053	David		Maren	AZ	100 No. San Francisco	Flagstaff
SF	050	Jim		Marks	Ca	3235 -26th St. £14	San Francisco
LA	075	Joe		Marman	Ca	2661 Canmar Drive	Los Angeles
DC	035	Christopher	E	Maroney	MA	64 Linnae St.	Cambridge
SF	110	David		Marquez	CA	3664 Sacramento	San Francisco

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PHX	197	Paul	C	Marsh	AZ	945 E. Verde Ln.	Tempe
FLAG1	038	George	A	Marsik	AZ	P.O. Box 3268	Flagstaff
FLAG1	129	M. J.		Marsteller	AZ	Rt. 4 £1 Hideaway Tr	Flagstaff
DC	044	Terry		Martin	DC	Main Interior Bldg., Rm 2340	Washington
SLC	015	Terri		Martin	UT	Box 1563	Salt Lake City
PHX	143	Felicia		Martinez	AZ	1415 N. Country Club £1033	Mesa
FLAG1	002	John		Marvin	AZ	3706 No. Paradise	Flagstaff
FLAG2	140	John		Marvin	AZ	3706 No. Paradise	Flagstaff
FLAG2	183	James	P	Marzolf	AZ	121 E. Juniper	Flagstaff
DEN	046	G.	R	Marzolf	KY	Rt. 1	Harden
PHX	071	James		Mathien	AZ	4419 N. 27th St. £2	Phoenix
FLAG1	163	Karen		Mattingly	AZ	6050 Camden Road	Flagstaff
SLC	102	Eloise		Maughan	UT	1056 Lincoln Street	Salt Lake City
SLC	007	Kenneth		Maxey	UT	257 E. 200 So.	Salt Lake City
SLC	207	Elizabeth		McAndrew	UT	1096 South 1100 East	Salt Lake City
PHX	142	Bob		McCain	AZ	2005 W. Washington	Phoenix
FLAG2	126	Patricia		McCairen	AZ	792 Moenkopi Trail	Flagstaff
FLAG2	017	Dick		McCallum	AZ	Rt. 4 Box 755	Flagstaff
SLC	100	Russell		McCandless	UT	2985 E. 3535 So.	Salt Lake City
PHX	018	Michael		McCarthy	AZ	4602 E. Cypress	Phoenix
PHX	021	Jim		McCarthy	AZ	4109 E. Ahwatukee Drive	Phoenix
DC	047	Robert	L	McCarty	DC	915 Watergate 600 Bldg.	Washington
DEN	021	Roz		McClellan	CO	733 Twin Sister Rd.	Boulder
DC	011	Pamela	K	McClelland	VA	Room 103, 501 Church St. NE	Vienna
FLAG2	143	Nancy		McCleskey	AZ	P.O. Box 1023	Flagstaff
PHX	108	Larry	W	McCleve	AZ	908 S. Hobson	Mesa
PHX	111	John	L	McCleve	AZ	424 W 6th Dr.	Mesa
LA	052	Irvine		McConaghy	Ca	13934 Bora Boara Way 109E	Marina Del Rey
LA	041	Owen		McCook	CA	PO Box 1058	Coachella
LA	041	Owen		McCook	CA	PO Box 1058	Coachella
LA	041	Owen		McCook	CA	PO Box 1058	Coachella
FLAG2	184	Brian		McCormick	AZ	406 W. Apache	Flagstaff
LA	023	Sherilyn		McDonald	CA	605 Cherry St.	Brea
DEN	041	Pat		McGinnis	Co	314 Skylark Cr.	Lafayette
FLAG2	147	Megan		McGuire	AZ	113 O'Leary St.	Flagstaff
FLAG2	114	Rolland		McHaney	AZ	P.O. Box 1195	Page
PHX	128	Mike		McKenziegh	AZ	8835 E. Meseal Rd.	Scottsdale
PHX	184	Ronald	R	McKown	NV	1201 Ave. K	Boulder City
FLAG1	143	Mike		McLeary	AZ	Box 1822	Flagstaff

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DEN	034	John		McMillin	CO	1917 W. 32nd Ave.	Denver
SLC	003	Carolyn	S	McNeil	UT	8722 So. 300 West	Sandy
FLAG1	084	Bob		McNichols	AZ	P.O. Box 37	Valentine
DC	041	Carolyn		McQuade	MD	3300 Jones Bridge Rd.	Chevy Chase,
SLC	065	Catherine		McVey	UT	155 2nd Ave. £7	Salt Lake City
SF	125	Ian		McWilliam	CA	255 9th Street £10	San Francisco
SLC	190	Walt		Meacham	UT	145 No. 100 E.	Kaysville
FLAG1	171	Mike		Meeran	AZ	825 E. David	Flagstaff
FLAG1	033	Ted		Melis	AZ	2029 No. First Street	Flagstaff
FLAG2	102	Ted		Melis	AZ	2029 No. First Street	Flagstaff
FLAG1	011	Bob		Melville	AZ	65 W. Aspen	Flagstaff
FLAG2	003	Bob		Melville	AZ	P.O. Box 1691	Flagstaff
SLC	062	Kandi		Menges	UT	2603 Elizabeth St.	Salt Lake City
LA	076	Dove		Menkes	Ca	2530 Covdentry Circle	Fullerton
SLC	215	Melvin		Meredith	UT	R.F.D. 1, Box 226	Payson
DEN	064	David		Merritt	CO	1504 Mountain Dr.	Glenwood Springs
SLC	441	Therese		Meyer	UT	2931 Tolcate Lane	Salt Lake City
SLC	220	Larry/Theres		Meyer	UT	2931 E. Tolcate Lane	Salt Lake City
SLC	041	Larry		Meyer	UT	2931 Tolcate Lane	Salt Lake City
SLC	541	Cynthia		Meyer	UT	2931 Tolcate Lane	Salt Lake City
SLC	641	Leona		Meyer	UT	2931 Tolcate Lane	Salt Lake City
SLC	024	Cliff		Michaelis	UT	198 So. 200 West	Bountiful
SLC	080	Jason		Midgley	UT	2841 Glen Oaks Drive	Salt Lake City
SLC	005	Bert		Mikesell	UT	745 North 500 East	Payson
DC	024	William	R	Millard	MD	3613 Taylor St.	Chevy Chase
FLAG2	125	Reid		Miller	AZ	612 W. Cherry	Flagstaff
FLAG1	047	Ken		Miller	AZ	P.O. Box 839	Grand Canyon
FLAG2	093	Richard		Miller	AZ	310 Lake Mary Rd.	Flagstaff
PHX	123	R.	M	Miller	AZ	1037 S. Scallop Dr.	Gilbert
PHX	103	Dr. J.	D	Miller	AZ	425 E. Pierce St.	Tempe
SF	059	Michael		Miller	Ca	690 Fifth St.	San Francisco
SLC	103	Gordon	J	Miller	UT	4244 Normandie Lane	Salt Lake City
DEN	058	Gordon		Milliken	CO	6502 So Ogden St.	Littleton
SLC	136	Peter		Mills	UT	2419 E. 1300 So.	Salt Lake City
PHX	196	W.	L	Minckley	AZ	3332 S. Ventura	Tempe
FLAG2	115	Susan	H	Mineo	AZ	3717 E. Fox Lair Drive	Flagstaff
FLAG2	117	Karl	M	Mineo	AZ	P.O. Box 2261	Flagstaff
SF	032	Jeff		Mischkinsky	CA	2835 Cascade Rd	Davis
PHX	075	Kitty		Mitchell	AZ	13021 S. 48th St. £2052	Phoenix

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SF	083	Robin		Mitchell	Ca	1572 Vista Street	Oakland
SF	054	H.R.		Mitchell	Ca	6511 Hazel Ave.	Richmond
PHX	007	Carm	R	Moehle	AZ	3101 N. Central £700	Phoenix
PHX	167	Brad		Moen	AZ	4207 N. 18th Place	Phoenix
SLC	165	John		Mohlman	UT	153 W. 4800 So.	Murray
SF	052	Ray		Moisa	Ca	789 - 9th Ave	San Francisco
FLAG2	069	Alice		Mollineaux	AZ	2920 No. Steves	Flagstaff
FLAG1	234	Stephen		Monroe	AZ	P.O. Box 517	Flagstaff
FLAG1	240	Janet		Moody	AZ	P.O. Box 627	Flagstaff
DC	001	Tom		Moody	AZ	P.O. Box 847	Flagstaff
FLAG1	086	Tom		Moody	AZ	P.O. Box 847	Flagstaff
PHX	001	Tom		Moody	AZ	P.O. Box 847	Flagstaff
PHX	190	Jack		Moody	AZ	814 W. Piute Ave.	Phoenix
FLAG2	010	Tom		Moody	AZ	P.O. Box 847	Flagstaff
LA	085	Donald		Moore	Ca	1206 S. Mayflower Ave	Arcadia
PHX	150	Sue		Morgensen	AZ	15009 N 22nd Lane	Phoenix
FLAG1	070	Elaine		Morrall	AZ	4924 E. Pebble Beach	Flagstaff
SF	030	David		Moyal	CA	4214 Walnut Blvd.	Walnut Creek
PHX	039	Jay	I	Moyes	AZ	11222 No. 35 Street	Phoenix
LA	011	Lester	W	Mueller	CA	4700 Clair Del £649	Long Beach
PHX	129	Christine		Muldoon	AZ	1921 E. Augusta Ave.	Phoenix
PHX	011	Margaret		Mullen	AZ	2230 E. Belmont Avenue	Phoenix
PHX	012	Bill		Mullen	AZ	2230 E. Belmont Avenue	Phoenix
LA	057	Catherine	E	Mullen	Ca	3628 ElCaminito St	La Crescenta
LA	062	Philip	G	Mullen	Ca	3628 El Caminito St.	La Cresenta
FLAG1	019	Shane		Murphy	AZ	Rt 8 Box 98 Leupp Rd	Flagstaff
SLC	052	Beth		Murphy	UT	3769 So. 2300 E.	Salt Lake City
SLC	053	Roger		Murphy	UT	3769 So. 2300 E.	Salt Lake City
SLC	046	Beth		Murphy	UT	3769 So. 2300 E.	Salt Lake City
DEN	063	Philip		Mutz	NM	Bataan Memorial Bldg State Cap	Santa Fe
SLC	084	Lynn		Myers	UT	P.O. Box 982	Salt Lake City
FLAG1	077	Denice		Napoletano	AZ	P.O. Box 581	Flagstaff
PHX	077	C		Neely	AZ	309 W. Mission	Chandler
PHX	113	Kathy		Nelson	AZ	4528 E. Wood St.	Phoenix
PHX	230	Jerry		Nelson	AZ	711 E.McLellan	Phoenix
FLAG1	170	Nancy		Nelson	AZ	24 So. Agassiz	Flagstaff
PHX	154	Jerry		Nelson	AZ	8387 E. Oak	Scottsdale
SLC	068	Dale	K	Nelson	UT	1164 W. 400 No.	Salt Lake City
SLC	054	Mark		Nelson	UT	385 Troy Way	Salt Lake City

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PHX	109	George		Nenmecek	AZ	2140 W. Berridge Ln	Phoenix
SF	025	David		Nesmith	CA	319 Lenox	Oakland
DEN	048	Harry		Neumannn	CO	12040 W. Burgundy Ave.	Littleton
DEN	049	Michael	R	Neumannn	CO	8167 W. 90th Dr.	Broomfield
PHX	035	Wayne	R	Nickel	AZ	150 So. Coopen	Chandler
SLC	030	Ralph	R	Nielsen	UT	9013 South 1660 East	Sandy
SLC	085	David		Nimkin	UT	1419 Browning	Salt Lake City
SLC	081	Sergio		Norat	UT	2664 Dearborn Street	Salt Lake City
FLAG1	122	Christina		Norlin	AZ	19 No. Park £2	Flagstaff
LA	013	Rick		Norman	CA	3437 E. Green Street	Pasadena
SLC	223	Chris		Norman	UT	177 H. Street	Salt Lake City
PHX	202	Hal		Norrid	AZ	233 E. Cairo Dr.	Tempe
PHX	205	Charlotte		Norrid	AZ	233 E. Cairo	Tempe
FLAG1	262	Dwight		Norris	AZ	Box 1867	Grand Canyon
PHX	009	Jim		Norton	AZ	234 No. Central Ave. Suite 430	Phoenix
DC	003	Ed		Norton	DC	1400 16th Street, N.W.	Washington
PHX	003	Edward	M	Norton, Jr	DC	1400 16th St. £300	Washington
DC	005	Dave	V	Note	NH	Box 1905	North Conway
PHX	091	John	M	Nutter	AZ	1321 W. Hayward	Phoenix
DEN	030	Bart		Nyberg	CO	7716 Rogers St	Golden
FLAG1	194	Kate		O'Brien	AZ	419 W. Aspen	Flagstaff
SF	081	D		O'Sullivan	Ca	90 W Sir Francis Drake Apts	Kentfield
FLAG1	059	Andy		Odell	AZ	Rt. 4 Box 962A	Flagstaff
SLC	051	Mike		ODonnell	UT	P.O. Box 11341	Salt Lake City
LA	005	Gary		Ohst	CA	630 The Village £109	Redondo Beach
SLC	008	Ted	L	Olson	UT	265 E. 400 So.	Ephraim
FLAG1	154	Brian		OLynek		Box 1983	Golden, B.C.
FLAG1	148	Colleen		ONeill	AZ	P.O. Box 431	Flagstaff
SLC	209	David		Onstad	AZ	Box 6708	Phoenix
FLAG1	006	David		Onstad	AZ	1810 West Adams	Phoenix
PHX	020	David		Onstad	AZ	Box 6708	Phoenix
FLAG2	123	David		Onstad	AZ	1810 West Adams	Phoenix
LA	036	David		Onstad	AZ	1810 West Adams	Phoenix
FLAG1	252	Sue		Ordway	AZ	116 E. Terrace Ave.	Flagstaff
PHX	054	Paul	E	Orfe	AZ	5915 E. Aster Dr.	Scottsdale
SLC	010	Christine		Osborne	UT	1536 E. 3080 So.	Salt Lake City
FLAG1	037	Robert	J	Ott	AZ	Box 2723	Page
LA	074	Stephen		Ott	Ca	111 N. Hope St. Rm 1348	Los Angeles
FLAG2	177	A. Brant		Oxford	AZ	627 Kristi Lane	Flagstaff

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SF	065	Cathy		Ozama	Ca	367 4th Ave £2	San Francisco
SLC	043	Lorin	N	Pace	UT	2386 Olympus Drive	Salt Lake City
FLAG2	095	Tonya		Packard	AZ	2148 Cypress	Flagstaff
PHX	210	Fred		Padgett	AZ	2031 N. 16th St.	Phoenix
LA	067	Kevin		Pahl	Ca	P.O.Box 93065	Hollywood
PHX	067	Sarah		Palmer	WY	9917 E. Pershing	Cheyenne
LA	066	John		Palmieri	Ca	5346 Bellingham Ave	N.Hollywood
PHX	069	John		Panaperin	AZ	15822 N. 32nd Dr.	Phoenix
FLAG2	099	Craig		Parker	AZ	Route 4 box 718	Flagstaff
FLAG1	015	John	R	Parsons	AZ	Box 3	Rimrock
SLC	146	Bill		Partner	UT	906 W. Brander Mill Cove	Murray
PHX	159	Eva		Patten	AZ	1034 E. Buena Vista	Tempe
SLC	067	Chris		Patty	ID	605 South 19th	Pocatello
FLAG1	244	Janice		Pauley	AZ	Rt.3 Box 149	Flagstaff
FLAG2	063	Janice		Pauley	AZ	Rt. 3 Box 149	Flagstaff
SLC	060	Stephen		Paull	UT	P.O. Box 11	Oakley
SLC	063	Brenda		Paull	UT	P.O. Box 11	Oakley
PHX	203	Frederick		Penczak	AZ	15031 N. Hana Maui	Phoenix
FLAG1	222	Karen		Pendley	AZ	P.O. Box 84	Flagstaff
PHX	084	Gail		Peters	AZ	1915 W. Hazelwood Parkway	Phoenix
DEN	047	Kenneth		Peterson	CO	155 S. Madison	Denver
SLC	181	Betty		Peterson	UT	1176 No. Orchard Lane	Alpine
FLAG1	124	Dr. Arthur	M	Phillips	AZ	P.O. Box 201	Flagstaff
FLAG1	197	Barbara		Phillips	AZ	1603 No. Sunset	Flagstaff
FLAG2	160	Ben		Phillips	CO	595 Lafayette St.	Denver
FLAG1	126	Tod	C	Picone	AZ	5 1/2 W. Cottage Ave.	Flagstaff
FLAG1	102	Chris	A	Pinney	AZ	78 North Shoshone	Flagstaff
SLC	118	Ken		Plowman	UT	127 So. 500 E., Suite 30	Salt Lake City
FLAG2	005	George		Plue	AZ	4220 No. St. Miritz	Flagstaff
SLC	074	Polly		Plummer	UT	140 So. McClelland St.	Salt Lake City
PHX	146	Dale		Pontius	AZ	33 N. Stone £500	Tuscon
FLAG2	113	Steve		Pope	AZ	823 W. Clay	Flagstaff
SLC	168	Harold	L	Pope	UT	244 So. 100 East	Bountiful
LA	061	Nancy	K	Porter	Ca	1827 Old Ranch Road	Los Angeles
LA	058	Jon		Porter MD	Ca	1827 Old Ranch Road	Los Angeles
SF	020	Peter		Posert	CA	818 38th Ave.	San Francisco
LA	089	Margeny		Posner	Ca	5452 Albright St.	Pacific Palisades
FLAG2	100	Mary Ellen		Post	AZ	3501 No. Patterson Blvd.	Flagstaff
FLAG1	130	Breck		Poulson	AZ	Box 2150	Page

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FLAG1	249	Bruce		Powell	CA	Box 953	Agorra Hills
FLAG1	020	Richard	W	Precek	NM	Box 6551	Albuquerque
DC	031	Richard	W	Precek	NM	Box 6551	Albuquerque
SF	063	Richard	W	Precek	NM	Box 6551	Albuquerque
PHX	114	Richard	W	Precek	NM	Box 6551	Albuquerque
FLAG1	166	Frank		Protiva	AZ	P.O. Box 10232	Sedona
FLAG1	213	J.	D	Protiva	AZ	46 Alice	Flagstaff
FLAG2	056	J.D.		Protiva	AZ	46 Alice	Flagstaff
FLAG2	016	Frank		Protiva	AZ	P.O. Box 10232	Sedona
DC	046	Yvette		Provosty	SC	1009 Scottland Drive	Mt. Pleasant
FLAG1	042	Richard		Quartaroli	AZ	P.O. Box G	Flagstaff
FLAG2	014	Richard		Quartaroli	AZ	P.O. Box G	Flagstaff
FLAG1	117	Pam		Quist	AZ	Box 237	Marble Canyon
FLAG1	116	Clair	A	Quist	AZ	P.O. Box 237	Marble Canyon
SLC	036	Richard		Quist	UT	P.O. Box 21242	Salt Lake City
SLC	076	Robert		Quist	UT	Box 116	Green River
SLC	082	Alisa		Quist	UT	6829 Bella Vista Drive	Salt Lake City
SF	045			R.E.I.	CA	1338 San Pablo	Berkeley
FLAG1	191	Don		Rabe	AZ	1901 No. Katchina Drive	Flagstaff
FLAG1	069	Tanya		Rae	AZ	Box 5764	Flagstaff
FLAG1	100	Susan	V	Rae	AZ	432 Blue Sky Drive	Cottonwood
SF	037	Catherine	M	Rague	CA	107 - 7th Ave	San Francisco
FLAG1	260	Ellen	J	Ramey	AZ	Box 705	Sedona
SLC	179	Ted		Rampton	UT	8722 So. 300 W.	Sandy
DEN	036	Glenn		Randall	CO	2945 Colby Dr.	Boulder
LA	070	Stanley		Rarick	Ca	1968 S. Bedford St	Los Angeles
FLAG1	091	Betty	S	Ray	AZ	200 Stutz Bearcat Drive	Sedona
FLAG1	181	Barbara		Ray	AZ	5191 E. Hawthorne Drive	Flagstaff
SF	107	Will		Redfield	CA	2221 Pacific Ave Apt £4	San Francisco
SLC	180	Albert	F	Regenthal	UT	965 E. 900 No.	Bountiful
SF	045	R.E.I.		REI	Ca	1338 San Pablo	Berkeley
FLAG2	146	Joe		Reichman	AZ	221 So. Humphreys	Flagstaff
PHX	016	Charles		Reinhold	AZ	1201 So Alma School Ste 7550	Mesa
FLAG1	004	Charles		Reinhold	AZ	1201 E. Alma School Rd., £7550	Mesa
PHX	151	David	N	Renn	AZ	11416 W. Winslow Rt. 2	Tolleson
FLAG1	218	Temple	A	Reynolds	AZ	325 Gum Street	Page
FLAG1	217	Susan	H	Reynolds	AZ	P.O. Box 417	Page
SLC	058	Trudy		Reynolds	UT	1486 Lincoln St.	Salt Lake City
FLAG1	111	Peter		Reznick	AZ	1460 W. Palmer Ave.	Flagstaff

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FLAG1	139	Nick		Reznick	AZ	1460 Palmer £5St.	Flagstaff
SLC	187	Michael	K	Rhinehart	UT	275 W. 300 No.	Fillmore
PHX	042	J.	V	Rich	AZ	522 W. Roosevelt Street	Phoenix
SLC	196	David	A	Rich	UT	199 N. 600 E.	Morgan
FLAG1	127	Janice		Richmond	AZ	Box 101 Marble Canyon	Marble Canyon
FLAG1	208	Hugh		Rieck	AZ	Rt. 4 Box 880	Flagstaff
FLAG1	068	David		Riek	AZ	Box 5764	Flagstaff
FLAG1	067	Larry		Riley	AZ	2222 W. Greenway Rd.	Phoenix
DC	030	Larry		Riley	AZ	2222 W. Greenway Rd.	Phoenix
FLAG2	167	Larry		Riley	AZ	2221 W. Greenway	Phoenix
PHX	225	Laurence	M	Riley	AZ		Phoenix
SLC	104	Steve		Riparett	UT	2165 E. 3715 So.	Salt Lake City
FLAG1	172	Dr. Charles	V	Riper III	AZ	Rt. 8 Box 35	Flagstaff
PHX	204	S.	H	Robertson	AZ	P.O. Box 968	Tempe
PHX	209	Jean		Robertson	AZ	1115 W. Meseto	Mesa
SF	084	Joan	W	Robins	Ca	950 Bay £10	San Francisco
PHX	048	Ronald		Robinson	AZ	844 E. Bell Rd. £1026	Phoenix
LA	080	Howard		Robinson	Ca	1739 Wooster St.	Los Angeles
SLC	212	Ralph	A	Robinson	UT	Star Route Box 180	Fillmore
PHX	006	Anita		Rochelle			
FLAG2	173	Dr. David	J	Roddy	AZ	Rt. 4 Suzette Lane	Flagstaff
FLAG2	152	Scott		Roger	AZ	2828 No. Erin Way	Flagstaff
FLAG2	452	Chris		Roger	AZ	2828 No. Erin Way	Flagstaff
SLC	159	Gayle		Rohde	UT	P.O. Box 304	Enterprise
SF	008	Jeffrey		Roloff			
SLC	192	Michael		Roluti	CO	P.O. Box 25007	Denver
FLAG1	099	Ricardo		Romero	AZ	2417 No. Main	Flagstaff
FLAG1	109	Kent		Romney	AZ	P.O. Box 516	Page
FLAG2	023	W. Kent		Romney	AZ	P.O. Box 516	Page
LA	086	Klari		Roney	Ca	1559 Voorhees Circle	St. Helena
LA	079	Irwin		Rosa	Ca	1319 W. Sierra	Fresno
SF	014	Spreck		Rosekrans	CA	6420 Regent St.	Oakland
SF	010	Charlie		Ross	CA	Box 1089	Angels Camp
SF	038	David		Rouslin	CA	4390 Montgomery ST	Oakland
FLAG1	168	Kelly		Rowell	OR	3220 22nd Ave. £17	Forest Grove
FLAG1	214	Paul		Rowland	AZ	Box 5774	Flagstaff
FLAG1	215	Lin		Rowland	AZ	5303 E. Cortland Blvd £E-10	Flagstaff
FLAG2	161	Paul		Rowland	AZ	5303 E. Cortland Blvd. E-10	Flagstaff
FLAG2	162	Lin		Rowland	AZ	5303 E. Cortland Blvd. E-10	Flagstaff

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SLC	173	Eric	W	Rozendaal	UT	470 So. 1200 E.	Salt Lake City
PHX	070	Ed		Rubacha	AZ	733 N. Los Feliz Dr.	Chandler
SF	126	Dave		Rubin	CA	1102 Emerson St.	Palo Alto
FLAG1	005	Jim		Ruch	AZ	Rt. 4 Box 718	Flagstaff
FLAG2	166	Jim		Ruch	AZ	Rt. 4 Box 718	Flagstaff
PHX	064	David		Rumolo	AZ	340 E. Palm Ln. £250	Phoenix
FLAG1	159	John	P	Running	AZ	500 E. Birch St.	Flagstaff
FLAG1	201	Helenlau		Running	AZ	500 E. Birch St.	Flagstaff
SLC	160	W.	L	Rusho	UT	5299 Gurene Drive	Salt Lake City
SLC	127	Paul		Rutinhauser	UT	619 Country Club	Stansbury PL
FLAG2	105	Nancy	C	Ryan	AZ	P.O. Box 852	Parks
LA	087	Tom		Ryan	Ca	P.O.Box 54153 Circle	Los Angeles
SLC	071	Tom		Ryan	UT	1197 So. McClelland	Salt Lake City
SLC	045	Edna	M	Sampson	UT	2865 Bloomington Drive E	St. George
SLC	147	Boyd		Sampson	UT	1053 Windsor St.	Salt Lake City
FLAG1	073	Ed		Sanchez	AZ	5353 W. 16th St. Suite 190	Phoenix
FLAG2	155	Ed		Sanchez	AZ	5353 W. 16th St. Suite 190	Phoenix
PHX	052	Ed		Sanchez	AZ	5353 W. 16th St. Suite 190	Phoenix
SF	079	John		Sanderbeck	Ca	415 A Belvedere	San Francisco
FLAG2	129	Jerry		Sanders	AZ	5803 No. Hwy 89	Flagstaff
SF	021	Joshua		Sandheimer	CA	715 Haight St. £6	San Francisco
PHX	053	Daniel	J	Sands	AZ	1347 E. Golden Ln.	Phoenix
SF	004	Rex		Saunders			
SLC	219	Richard	L	Saunders	UT	4083 W. 12680 So.	Payson
FLAG2	088	Bill		Sayre	AZ	3300 So. Gila Dr., £232	Flagstaff
PHX	127	Dwight	E	Scarbrough	AZ	1451 E. Nielson	Mesa
FLAG1	044	Phillip		Schafer	AZ	508 W. Philomena Drive	Flagstaff
FLAG1	207	John		Schaumburg	AZ	4000 No. Lausanne	Flagstaff
LA	054	Gregg		Scheappy	Ca	3134 E 2nd St. £4	Long Beach
LA	078	Guy	A	Schick	Ca	2001 Mimosa Pl	Fullerton
SF	088	Cathy		Schickler	CA	860 Vermont	Oakland
SLC	148	Steve		Schiesswohl	UT	2170 Twilight Ct.	Park City
SF	072	Byron	A	Schimpp	Ca	1163 Parkington Ave	Sunnyvale
SLC	061	Jerry		Schmidt	UT	2603 Elizabeth St.	Salt Lake City
DC	008	Jack		Schmidt	UT	Geology Dept., Middlebury Clge	Middlebury
FLAG1	017	Edie		Schniewind	AZ	P.O. Box 1250	Camp Verde
FLAG1	071	Laurie		Schniewind	AZ	RR14 Box 455	Flagstaff
LA	083	Douglas		Schopmeyer	Ca	148 "B" Montrey	Hermosa Beach
DEN	023	Jennifer		Schram	CO	448 South Kingston Circle	Aurora

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SLC	064	Michael		Schrank	UT	834 E. 5th Ave. £4	Salt Lake City
FLAG1	180	Susan		Schroeder	AZ	2583 No. Elk Run	Flagstaff
FLAG2	073	Susan		Schroeder	AZ	2583 No. Elk Run	Flagstaff
PHX	102	Thomas	G	Schroer	AZ	604 East Oregon Ave.	Phoenix
FLAG1	060	James	D	Schultz	AZ	1160 W. Hwy. 66	Flagstaff
PHX	096	Herb		Schumann	AZ	1007 E. Lilac Dr.	Tempe
LA	069	Denis		Schure	Ca	6024 Pine Crest Drive	Los Angeles
FLAG2	135	Terri		Schuyler	AZ	2720 Roberta	Flagstaff
FLAG2	137	Kathleen		Schwartz	AZ	Rt. 4, Box 864	Flagstaff
FLAG1	137	Tom	D	Schwartz	AZ	103 Gold Ct.	Page
LA	010	Wayne		Schwartz	CA	11275 Westminster Ave. £306	CA
LA	429	Elizabeth		Schwartz	CA	740 Westholme Ave.	Los Angeles
SF	005	L. Edward		Scruggs	CA	4134 17th St.	San Franscisco
LA	007	Edward		Seefried	CA	24665 Bay Ave.	Moreno Valley
PHX	098	Mike		Seidman	AZ	6236 S. 10th St.	Phoenix
SF	119	Laura		Selfridge	CA	64 Scenic Ave	Richmond
PHX	116	Clysta		Seney	AZ	1936 E. Calle de Caballos	Tempe
DEN	057	Marcus		Servoss	CO	455 Sherman £500	Denver
PHX	085	Mark		Shaffer	AZ	2127 N. Talkington	Flagstaff
PHX	105	Joe		Shannon	AZ	8310 E. McDonald £6201	Scotsdale
DEN	017	Katherine		Shannon	CO	1137 Pleasent St.	Boulder
LA	028	Neal		Shapiro	CA	12541 Jamestown Place	Chino
LA	043	Fred		Shaw	Ca	4748 Vista De Oro	Woodland Hills
FLAG2	075	Allen	B	Shayo	AZ	4025 Lake Mary Rd. £78	Flagstaff
FLAG2	156	Tom		Sheeley	AZ	512 W. Santa Fe £4	Flagstaff
SLC	121	Bob		Sherer	UT	4181 W. Cheltonham Way	West Jordan
SLC	174	Joseph	J	Sheridan	UT	470 So. 1200 E.	Salt Lake City
PHX	137	Dennis		Shermeta	AZ	918 W.El Camino	Phoenix
PHX	437	Margo		Shermeta	AZ	918 W.El Camino	Phoenix
SLC	122	John	W	Shields	WY	Herschler Bldg, 4E	Cheyenne
FLAG1	242	Mark	D	Shiery	AZ	749 E. Choctow	Flagstaff
FLAG2	096	Mark		Shoffer	AZ	2127 No. Tolkington	Flagstaff
FLAG1	045	Chris		Shores	AZ	P.O. Box 717	Page
PHX	014	Duane		Shroufe	AZ	2222 W. Greenway Rd.	Phoenix
DC	007	Duane	L	Shroufe	AZ	2222 W. Green Way Rd.	Phoenix
FLAG1	164	Charlie		Silver	AZ	720 W. Aspen Ave.	Flagstaff
FLAG2	122	Charlie		Silver	AZ	720 W. Aspen	Flagstaff
FLAG2	065	Deborah		Silverman	AZ	Rt. 3, Box 149	Flagstaff
FLAG1	243	Deborah		Silverman	AZ	Rt.3 Box 149	Flagstaff

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LA	020	Bruce	J	Silverman	CA	909 Florida St., P.O. Box 229	Huntington Beach
FLAG1	167	Randy		Simpson	AZ	1210 So. Ash Ave.	Tempe
SLC	143	Michael		Singleton	UT	137 So. 300 E.	Enterprise
FLAG2	163	Michael	G	Skougard	UT	3826 W. Sweetwater	West Valley City
PHX	139	Michael	G	Skougard	UT	3826 W. Sweetwater Cr.	West Valley City
FLAG1	146	Wendy		Slaymaker	AZ	1055 No. Manzanita Way	Flagstaff
FLAG2	078	Wendy		Slaymaker	AZ	1055 No. Manzanita Way	Flagstaff
DEN	008	William	J	Slimak	CO	Timberline & Horsetooth Roads	Ft. Collins
SLC	012	William	B	Smart	UT	55 Laulel Street	Salt Lake City
FLAG1	251	Drifter		Smith	AZ	116 E. Terrace Ave.	Flagstaff
PHX	005	Rob		Smith	AZ	3201 N. 16th St, £6-A	Phoeniz
FLAG2	076	Kelly	J	Smith	AZ	P.O. Box 30326	Flagstaff
FLAG1	186	Sybil	I	Smith	AZ	143 No. Kachina Trail	Flagstaff
FLAG1	175	Jeff		Smith	AZ	4620 E. Piedmont	Phoenix
FLAG1	210	C.	W	Smith	AZ	P.O. Box W	Sedona
PHX	200	Percy	L	Smith	AZ	R. £1 Box 675	Peoria
PHX	208	Jeff		Smith	AZ	4620 E. Piedmont	Phoenix
FLAG2	007	Edward		Smith	AZ	Box 1424	Flagstaff
PHX	078	David		Smith	AZ	5107 S. Birch St.	Tempe
LA	012	Steven		Smith	CA	1901 Phillips Way	L.A.
PHX	222	Robrr		Smith	NV	241 Poland Wiley	Las Vegas
SLC	129	Cindy		Smith	UT	127 So. 500 E., Suite 300	Salt Lake City
SLC	115	Chris		Smith	UT	7237 So. 2780 E.	Salt Lake City
FLAG1	046	Shirley	A	Smithson	AZ	106 So. O'Kary	Flagstaff
SLC	138	Don		Snarr	UT	624 Germania Ave.	Murray
FLAG1	113	Diana		Snook	AZ	809 W. Birch	Flagstaff
FLAG2	175	Diana		Snook	AZ	809 W. Birch	Flagstaff
FLAG1	112	Betsy	L	Snow	AZ	Walnut Canyon Natl Monument	Flagstaff
SLC	195	Robert		Snow	UT	8891 South 60 East	Sandy
SLC	042	Robert		Snow	UT	8891 South 60 East	Sandy
SLC	056	Jeffrey		Soderberg	UT	165 So. W. Temple £300	Salt Lake City
SF	034	Jana		Sokale	CA	36357 Fremont Blvd	Fremont
LA	059	Jane		Solomon	Ca	317--3rd St	Manhattan Beach
SLC	019	William	E	Soltis	UT	2624 South 1800 East	Salt Lake City
SLC	031	Michelle		Solvej	UT	256 E. Edith Ave.	SLC
DEN	039	Elizabeth		Sopher	CO	400 Steele St.	Denver
FLAG1	206	Sarita		Southgate	AZ	Rt. 4 Box 961	Flagstaff
FLAG1	014	Tom		Spalding	AZ	2221 W. Greenway Rd.	Phoenix
FLAG1	229	Blake		Spalding	AZ	6 East Terrace Apt. B	Flagstaff

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FLAG1	160	Beth	A	Spare	AZ	P.O. Box 611	Flagstaff
SF	104	Brandon		Stafford	MA	60 Bartlet Street	Andover
SLC	152	Merrill	A	Staheli	UT	62 West Main	Enterprise
SLC	110	Robert	P	Stahmer	UT	4570 So. 200 E. £7	Murray
FLAG1	025	Gaylord		Staveley	AZ	1117 No. Marina	Flagstaff
FLAG1	007	Cameron		Staveley	AZ	4050 E. Huntington	Flagstaff
PHX	036	Gaylord		Staveley	AZ	Box 2997	Flagstaff
FLAG2	001	Cameron		Staveley	AZ	4050 E. Huntington	Flagstaff
FLAG2	013	Gaylord		Staveley	AZ	1117 No. Marina	Flagstaff
DEN	033	Robert	A	Stears	CO	3112 Birmingham Dr.	Fort Collins
SF	103	Nicole		Stefan	CA	2551 Olympic Blvd.	Walnut Creek
FLAG1	053	Mark		Steffen	AZ	72 El Ora Drive	Flagstaff
FLAG1	054	Tim		Steffen	AZ	72 El Ora Drive	Flagstaff
PHX	002	Lew		Steiger	AZ	3250 Burro Drive	Prescott
LA	088	Jay		Steinberg	Ca	1250 Stanford St. £ 2	Santa Monica
LA	488	Susan		Steinberg	Ca	1250 Stanford St. £ 2	Santa Monica
FLAG1	101	P. Mike		Sterling,Jr.	AZ	P.O. Box £170 e	Fort DeFiance
FLAG2	071	Stephen		Stern	AZ	702-B E. Crestview	Flagstaff
PHX	125	Don		Steuten	AZ	2508 E. Heatherbrae	Phoenix
SLC	184	Clint		Stevens	UT	350 So. 4th E.	Salt Lake City
DEN	061	Clint		Stevens	UT	355 S. 4th E.	SLC
SLC	099	Richard	M	Stevenson	UT	584 F Street	Salt Lake City
DC	040	Jack	L	Stonehecker	NV	1826 Renada Creek	N. Las Vegas
FLAG2	081	Joan		Stoner	AZ	10 E. Suzette	Flagstaff
DEN	003	Larry		Stuhl	CO	P.O. Box 709	Golden
PHX	174	Mary Lee		Sturgeon	AZ	9036 E. Voltaire Dr.	Scottsdale
PHX	177	Paula		Sturgeon	AZ	9036 E. Voltaire Dr.	Scottsdale
PHX	044	Jerry		Sulkosky	AZ	1501 W. Wood Drive	Phoenix
PHX	130	Mike		Sulkosky	AZ	1501 W. Wood Dr.	Phoenix
SF	106	Douglas		Sumpter	CA	33 Union Square £410	Union City
DC	051	Dennis	W	Sundie	AZ	15 So. 15th Ave.	Phoenix
DEN	025	Matt		Sura	MI	4755 Hooksmell Drive	Adrian
SLC	108	Deb		Sussman	UT	3786 So. Highland Drive	Salt Lake City
DEN	002	Dean		Swanson	CO	3982 Falfe Ct	Wheatridge
PHX	088	Kathlene		Swetish	AZ	NAU Box 8258	Flagstaff
PHX	194	Carol	A	Tafoya	CO	P.O. Box 3700	Loveland
LA	021	Norm		Takusagawa	CA	5153 St. Malo	Covina
SF	096	Bill		Talen	CA	733-A 15th Ave.	San Francisco
PHX	134	Russel		Tanite	AZ	4502 W. Alice	Glendale

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FLAG1	075	Nancy		Taylor	AZ	P.O. Box EE	Flagstaff
PHX	087	Sheryl	A	Taylor	AZ	101 N. First Ave. Suite 2600	Phoenix
FLAG1	022	Walter		Taylor	AZ	P.O. Box EE	Flagstaff
FLAG2	077	Walter		Taylor	AZ	P.O. Box EE	Flagstaff
SF	003	Mark		Taylor	CA	632 San Bruno Ave. £5	SanFrancisco
PHX	073	Mark		Temen	AZ	6625 N. 81st Place	Scottsdale
SLC	139	Mical	J	Terry	UT	993 No. 2075 E.	St. George
PHX	207	Harry		Tesauro	AZ	4243 No 31st St.	Phoenix
LA	014	Rita		Tessmann	CA	1545 Albright Street	Pacific Palisades
DC	016	Marlowe	D	Teuscher	VA	1815 Panarama Court	McLean
SLC	189	John		Thacker	UT	32 No. 200 E.	Kaysville
FLAG1	062	Mark		Thatcher	AZ	P.O. Box 962	Flagstaff
FLAG2	181	Mark		Thatcher	AZ	Box 968	Flagstaff
DEN	044	Michael	A	Therd	CO	402 E. Basenne Rd.	Lafayette
FLAG2	104	Michael		Thomas	AZ	608 No. San Francisco	Flagstaff
PHX	131	John		Thomas	AZ	3451 N. Jackson Ave.	Tuscon
SLC	214	Blair		Thomas	UT	5299 So 1850 West	Spanish Fork
SLC	197	Kenny		Thomas	UT	110 Social Hall Ave	Salt Lake City
DEN	043	Kenny		Thomas	UT	P.O. Box 115020	Salt Lake City
SLC	162	Brent		Thomas	UT	144 No. 300 E.	Bountiful
SLC	170	Karen		Ticknor	UT	9613 Garnet Drive	Sandy
SLC	157	Steven	B	Tidwell	UT	4250 W. 4950 So.	Hooper
DC	037	David	A	Tilton	DC	18th à C N.W. / 400 ARCSQ	Washington
FLAG1	133	Kirsten		Tinning	AZ	539 Lake Mary Rd.	Flagstaff
SLC	140	Betsy		Tipps	UT	2212 So. West Temple £21	Salt Lake City
PHX	038	Dick		Todd	AZ	5111 W. Gelding Drive	Glendale
FLAG1	140	Michelle		Touw	AZ	Rt. 4 Box 962A	Flagstaff
PHX	192	Libba		Tracy	AZ	1549 W. Wilshire	Phoenix
SF	070	Mathew		Trask	Ca	3666 Folsom St.	San Francisco
FLAG2	136	Jill		Trebilcock	AZ	406 E. Birch £5	Flagstaff
FLAG1	094	James		Trees	UT	Trees Ranch	Springdale
LA	047	Rudy		Trejo	Ca	11042 E. Dorland	Whittier
FLAG1	093	Michael		Tremble	AZ	Navajo Natural Heritage	Windowrock
FLAG2	009	Michael		Tremble	AZ	P.O. Box 1480	Window Rock
PHX	219	Dennis		Tresidder	AZ	2602 North 7th St.	Scottsdale
FLAG2	059	Paul	D	Trotta	AZ	5165 E. Hickory	Flagstaff
FLAG2	060	Cathy	A	Trotta	AZ	5165 E. Hickory	Flagstaff
DC	021	Dr. Emmy		Truckenmille	MD	6021 Broad St.	Bethesda
SLC	161	Richard	P	Truman	UT	528 W. Main	Enterprise

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FLAG1	141	L. Robert		Tschirky	AZ	3075 W. Wilson Drive	Flagstaff
FLAG1	142	Elenora		Tschirky	AZ	3075 W. Wilson Drive	Flagstaff
SF	086	Kurt		Tuams	CA	P.O. Box 4344	Stanford
PHX	212	Virginia		Turner	AZ	323 W. Roosevelt, C-100	Phoenix
DEN	029	Greg		Turpin	CO	Star Rt.	Foxton
PHX	019	Richard		Uberuoga	AZ	9239 No. 51st Lane	Glendale
PHX	049	Paul	J	Valenzuela	AZ	Camp Creek AZ P.O. Box 5304	Carefree
SLC	142	Karin	D	Vandenberg	UT	1108 E. Harrison Ave. £4	Salt Lake City
PHX	046	Anthony	L	Velasu	AZ	1318 E. Golden Lane	Phoenix
SLC	055	John		Veranth	UT	4460 Ashford Dr.	Salt Lake City
FLAG1	204	Stephen		Verkamp	AZ	P.O. Box 698	Flagstaff
FLAG2	094	Anita		Villalovos	AZ	4320 Walt Lane	Flagstaff
FLAG1	246	Donald	C	Virgil	AZ	1105 E. Ponderosa Pkwy Apt 118	Flagstaff
PHX	099	Terri		Volk	AZ	6236 S. 10th St.	Phoenix
SLC	217	Clifford		Voorhees	UT	545 W. Arrowhead Trail	Spanish Fork
SF	013	Tom		Voss	CA	12120 Tamar Drive	Desert Hot Springs
FLAG1	179	Jene		Vredevoogd	AZ	319 No. Humphreys	Flagstaff
FLAG1	479	Lynn		Vredevoogd	AZ	319 No. Humphreys	Flagstaff
PHX	162	Jack		Waid	AZ	8002 N 36 Ave.	Phoenix
FLAG2	082	Faith		Walker	AZ	Rt. 12 Box 59	Flagstaff
FLAG2	120	Bruce		Walker	AZ	2809 Erin Way	Flagstaff
FLAG2	178	Mike		Walker	AZ	620 W. Havasupai	Flagstaff
FLAG1	087	Gregg	M	Wallace	AZ	917 W. Santa Fe	Flagstaff
SF	109	Kimberley		Walley	CA	225 Mallorca Way £102	San Francisco
LA	039	Karen		Walsh		544 N. Rossmore	
PHX	060	Robert		Walsh	AZ	8 E. Pershing	Phoenix
LA	025	Kenneth	C	Walsh	CA	544 No. Rossmore Ave. £D	Los Angeles
DEN	018	Marty		Walter	CO	3333 Nebo Road	Boulder
FLAG1	255	Kenneth	A	Walters	AZ	118 Sherwood Lane	Flagstaff
FLAG2	055	Bill		Waltz	NJ	161 W. Lakeshore Drive	Rockaway
FLAG1	079	Larry		Wanig	AZ	310 E. Cherry Ave.	Flagstaff
FLAG1	479	Gwen		Wanig	AZ	310 E. Cherry Ave.	Flagstaff
FLAG1	023	Stephen	L	Ward	AZ	P.O. Box 790	Tuba City
PHX	132	Grant	r	Ward	AZ	2406 S 24th St. £E103	Phoenix
LA	002	David		Warfield	CA	15981 Plumwood Street	Westminster
FLAG1	199	Gwendolyn	L	Waring	AZ	310 E. Cherry Ave.	Flagstaff
SLC	205	Robert	E	Warnick	UT	310 S. 400 E.	Ephraim
PHX	107	Les		Warning	CA	440 S. Main St.	Blythe
FLAG1	209	Jim		Warren	AZ	1040 Lava	Flagstaff

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FLAG1	226	Michael	J	Wartz	AZ	122 E. Butler Ave.	Flagstaff
FLAG1	202	Jeff		Watson	AZ	205 Sunset Drive £78	Sedona
PHX	101	David	R	Weaver	Az	1920 W. Lindner £124	Mesa
SLC	073	James	D	Webster	UT	938 Military Drive	Salt Lake City
SLC	172	Patricia		Weiler	UT	1815 So. 10th E.	Salt Lake City
SF	055	Simon		Weinberg	Ca	779 40th Ave.	San Francisco
FLAG2	180	John		Weisneit	UT	432 Carlos Ct.	Moab
SLC	111	Peter		Weiss	UT	914 E. 2700 No.	Marion
FLAG2	168	J. Dennis		Wells	AZ	3160 Troxler	Flagstaff
FLAG2	169	Kenneth		Wells	AZ	1177 W. Coy	Flagstaff
DEN	012	George		Wendt	CA	Box 67	Angels Camp
SF	040	George		Wendt	CA	Rt 2 - Box 40	Angels Camp
SF	099	Paul		Wendt	CA	1107 2nd Ave. £710	Redwood City
FLAG2	133	Rick		Wessels	AZ	5915 N. Smoke Rise Drive	Flagstaff
FLAG2	433	Michelle		Wessels	AZ	5915 N. Smoke Rise Drive	Flagstaff
PHX	061	Gregory		West	AZ	1170 S. Mill Ave.	Tempe
FLAG1	261	Richard		Weston	AZ	P.O. Box 1878	Flagstaff
PHX	182	Bob		Whitaker	AZ	2810 E. Desert Core Ave.	Phoenix
DC	055	Gordon		White	VA	Box 3067	Alex.
FLAG1	072	Tim		Whitney	AZ	P.O. Box 40321	Flagstaff
SLC	022	W	J	Whitney	UT	5829 South Meadowcrest Drive	Murray
LA	032	Jeff		Widen	CA	421 So. Detroit St. £206	Los Angeles
PHX	117	W.		Wilcox	AZ	Apt. 195 827 West Colter	Phoenix
SLC	020	Glen	P	Willardson	UT	247 North 300 West	Richfield
SLC	137	Tony		Willardson	UT	942 E. 7145 So.	Midvale
FLAG2	107	Timothy		Williams	AZ	608 No. San Francisco	Flagstaff
FLAG1	107	Patrick		Williams	AZ	BIA - Hopi, P.O. Box 747	Keams Canyon
SLC	166	Jody	L	Williams	UT	1407 W. No. Temple £336	Salt Lake City
FLAG2	090	C.A.		Williamson	AZ	317 So. LeRoux	Flagstaff
SLC	113	Mark		Williamson	UT	5930 Holladay Blvd.	Salt Lake City
FLAG1	115	DuWayne		Wilson	AZ	4840 Warrior Drive	Flagstaff
DEN	013	Wes		Wilson	CO	999 18th Street	Denver
SLC	158	A. Morley		Wilson	UT	P.O. Box 147	Enterprise
SF	067	Susan		Windman	Ca	8 Francis Ave.	San Anselmo
SF	006	Ethan		Winston			
PHX	029	Bruce		Winter	AZ	11809 N. 29th Place	Phoenix
PHX	043	Bob		Witzeman	AZ	4619 E. Arcadia Lane	Phoenix
DC	023	Kevin		Wolf	CA	724 N Street	Davis
DC	043	Bob		Wolf	VA	724 So. Street Asoph	Alexandra

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LA	004	Kevin		Wolfe	CA	Plaza Suites Hotel	Los Angeles
LA	024	Craig		Wolfson	CA	1950 Canyon Close Road	Pasadena
FLAG1	238	Penelope		Wong	AZ	2438 No. Whispering Pines Way	Flagstaff
FLAG2	134	Bob		Woodward	AZ	2720 Roberta	Flagstaff
SLC	194	Dennis		Woolsey	UT	940 N. 700 E.	Morgan
FLAG1	048	Tom		Workman	AZ	P.O. Box 42	Marble Canyon
PHX	157	William	R	Wyess	AZ	15010 N. 59th Ave. Apt 154	Glendale
SF	112	Carolyn		Yale	CA	Reg 9 1235 Mission St.	San Francisco
FLAG2	054	Elliott		Yamamoto	AZ	309 No. Humphreys £5	Flagstaff
FLAG1	223	Stephanie		Yard	AZ	411 W. Juniper	Flagstaff
FLAG1	081	Carol	S	Yazzie Ward	AZ	P.O. Box 870	Tuba City
PHX	172	George	W	Yocom	OR	1449 Purcell £53	Bend
PHX	175	Julie		Yocom	OR	1449 Purcell £53	Bend
FLAG1	097	Roger		Young	AZ	Rt. 1 Box 975	Flagstaff
FLAG2	057	Cindy		Young	AZ	2675 Nelson	Flagstaff
FLAG2	138	Roger		Young	AZ	Rt. 1, Box 975	Flagstaff
FLAG2	108	John	W	Zakrzewski	AZ	NAU Box 20236	Flagstaff
FLAG1	174	Karen	L	Ziemski	AZ	8895 Slayton Ranch Road	Flagstaff
PHX	068	Derek	W	Zimmer	AZ	824 W. Portobello Ave.	Mesa
SLC	206	Jerry		Zimmerman	UT	355 So. 400 E.	Salt Lake City
DEN	062	Jerry		Zimmerman	UT	355 S. 4th E.	SLC
PHX	022	Dave		Zinn	AZ	6220 E. Northern Ave.	Scottsdale
LA	029	Ben		Zuckerman	CA	740 Westholme Ave.	Los Angeles
SF	105	Richard	L	Zwaal	CA	3244 Sheffield	Oakland

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PHX	155	Fareed		Abouhaidar	AZ	no	Bk		No		
SLC	107	Paul		Adams	UT	no	Self		No		
LA	049	Kathleen	K	Alarcon	Ca	no	Org	Sierra Club	No		
FLAG2	171	Nancy		Alemand	AZ	no	Org	Canyoneers Inc.	No		
FLAG1	120	Mark		Alexander	AZ	no	Org	Citizens For A Beautiful Flagstaff	No		
PHX	170	Amber		Alexander	AZ	no	Self		No		
SF	060	Erica		Allen	Ca	no	Self		No		
SLC	178	John		Allen	CO	no	Bk		No		
SLC	088	Marc		Allred	UT	no	Self		No		
DEN	001	John		Allum	CO	yes	Org	CREDA	No	001	
SF	128	Stephen		Alsterlind	CA	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	236	Chee		Ammen	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	064	Tony		Anderson	AZ	no	Bk		No		
FLAG1	078	Ann		Anderson	AZ	no	Self		No		
SF	039	Tom		Anderson	CA	yes	Self		No	042	
SF	123	Kirsten		Anderson	CA	no	Self		No		
SF	074	Eric		Anderson	Ca	no	Self		No		
SF	120	Robert	M	Anderson	CA	no	Self		No		
DEN	045	H.	W	Anderson	CO	no	Self		No		
DEN	032	Tony		Anderson	CO	no	Self		No		
SLC	091	D. Larry		Anderson	UT	no	Org	Utah Division of Water Resources	No		
SLC	203	Val		Anderson	UT	no	Org	Ephraim City Power Bd	No		
LA	050	Richard		Angelos	Ca	no	Org	Colorado River Board of California	No		
SF	056	Richard		Angelos	Ca	no	Org	Colorado River Board of California	No		
PHX	213	Richard	E	Angelos	CA	no	Org	Colorado River Board of California	Bk		
FLAG1	156	Virginia		Angenent	AZ	no	Bk		No		
FLAG1	131	Tom		Anyeneat	AZ	no	Self		No		
SLC	006	Jeffrey		Appel	UT	yes	Org	Utah Wildlife Leadership Coalition	No	006	
PHX	206	R.	J	Archambault	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	018	Jeff		Aronson	AZ	yes	Self		No	018	x
FLAG2	015	Jeff		Aronson	AZ	yes	Self		No	010	
LA	033	Robert		Aronson	CA	yes	Self		No	033	
SF	089	John		Arthur	CA	no	Self		No		
LA	030	Steven		Asadorian	CA	yes	Self		No	030	
SLC	094	Kenneth	R	Ashby	UT	no	Org	Utah Farm Bureau Federation	No		
FLAG2	061	Richard	D	Atkins	AZ	no	Bk		No		
FLAG1	134	Bill		Austin	AZ	no	Self		No		

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FLAG2	154	Eric		Autenreith	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG2	165	George		Averbeck	AZ	no	Org	Expeditions, Inc./Grand Canyon River Guides	No	
FLAG1	196	Charles		Avery	AZ	no	Self		Bk	
SLC	218	Alfred		Baaksqaurk	UT	no	Org	Strawberry Electric Service District	No	
FLAG2	051	Brian		Bagley	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	150	Jacqita		Bailey	AZ	no	Self		Bk	
LA	064	Gordon		Bainbridge	Ca	no	Self		No	
SF	097	Maya		Bajsma	CA	no	Self		No	
PHX	147	Melody		Baker	AZ	no	Self		No	
PHX	148	Tom		Baker	AZ	no	Self		No	
PHX	136	Bill		Baldwin	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	132	Jan		Balsom	AZ	no	Self		No	
DC	050	Richard	L	BaltimoreIII	DC	no	Self		Bk	
DC	020	Gordon		Bare	MD	yes	Org	U.S. Canoe & Kayak Team	No	020
PHX	093	Karin		Barker	AZ	no	Bk		No	
DEN	022	Todd		Barker	CO	yes	Self		No	021
LA	006	Michael		Barnes	CA	yes	Self		No	006
SLC	040	Ron		Barness	UT	yes	Self		Bk	041
SLC	001	Clifford		Barrett	UT	yes	Org	CREDA	No	001
DC	033	Clifford		Barrett	UT	no	Org	CREDA	No	
SF	122	Mary	P	Barry	CA	no	Bk		No	
PHX	122	Phred		Bartholomew	AZ	no	Bk		No	
FLAG1	108	James	P	Bartlett	AZ	no	Org	Arizona Power Authority	No	
FLAG2	058	James	P	Bartlett	AZ	no	Org	Arizona Power Authority	No	
PHX	065	James	P	Bartlett	AZ	no	Org	Arizona Power Authority	No	
SLC	083	Tyler		Barton	UT	no	Org	Tour West	No	
DEN	051	Stephen	L	Basch	CO	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	184	Susan	P	Bassett	AZ	no	Self		No	
PHX	228	Frank		Baucom	AZ	no	Org	U.S. Fish & Wildlife	Bk	
FLAG1	085	Frank		Bauem	AZ	no	Org	U.S. Fish & Wildlife	No	
SLC	175	Ed		Baumgarten	UT	no	Org	Dixie Escalante REA	No	
FLAG1	259	Don		Bayles	AZ	no	Self		No	
PHX	026	Owen		Baynham	AZ	yes	Self		No	026
LA	037	Adrienne		Bean	CA	no	Org	Friends of the River	No	
LA	046	Bruce		Beaudry	Ca	no	Self		No	
PHX	195	Donna		Beck	AZ	no	Bk		No	
PHX	193	Jerry		Beck	AZ	no	Self		No	

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SLC	106	Zack		Beck	UT	no	Bk		No	
FLAG2	139	Ray	K	Beckage	AZ	no	Self		No	
SLC	072	Tim		Begue	UT	no	Org	Colorado River & Trail Expedition	No	
FLAG2	159	Jeff		Behan	AZ	no	Org	Expeditions, Inc.	No	
SF	049	Nora		Bell	Pa	no	Self		No	
SLC	124	Skip		Bell	UT	no	Self		No	
DC	054	Irmie		Bellman	VA	no	Self		No	
SLC	013	John		Bellmon	UT	yes	Org	Audobon Coordinating Council of Utah	No	013
PHX	092	Peggy		Benenati	AZ	no	Self		Bk	
FLAG2	157	David		Bennett	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG2	116	Karen		Benthien	AZ	no	Self		No	
LA	084	Wynne		Benti	Ca	no	Org	Sierra Club Rivers Conservation Subcommittee	Yes	
LA	045	Jeff		Bentley	Ca	no	Self		No	
FLAG2	091	Ken		Berber	AZ	no	Bk		No	
FLAG1	028	Thomas		Berg	WI	yes	Org	Global Walk For A Livable World	No	028
FLAG1	031	Suzanne	M	Berman	AZ	yes	Self		No	031
FLAG1	187	Andrea		Berman	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	224	Jane		Bernard	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	157	Lynn		Berryhill	UT	no	Self		No	
SF	062	Ken		Besse	Ca	no	Bk		Bk	
DEN	028	Virgil	O	Best, II	CO	yes	Org	CU Environmental Center	No	029
SLC	078	Vaun		Bethers	UT	no	Org	Logan City	Yes	
FLAG2	018	Stanley	S	Beus	AZ	yes	Org	NAU Summer Grand Canyon Workshop	No	013
PHX	176	William	C	Bickel	AZ	no	Self		No	
SLC	141	Gary	R	Bilger	UT	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	151	Debra	T	Bills	AZ	no	Org	U.S. Fish & Wildlife	No	
PHX	215	Bruce		Binnie	AZ	no	Bk		Bk	
SLC	135	Jane		Bird	UT	no	Org	Upper Colorado River Commission	No	
DC	038	Liz		Birnbaum	DC	no	Org	National Wildlife Federation	No	
FLAG1	145	Jim		Bishop	AZ	no	Bk		Bk	
PHX	089	Cliff		Blackmen	AZ	no	Org	Zane Grey TU	No	
FLAG1	228	Blaire		Blackwelder	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	182	Cindy		Bledsoe	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	256	Steve		Bledsoe	AZ	no	Self		No	
SF	019	Alistair		Bleifuss	CA	yes	Org	Grand Canyon River Guides	No	020
SF	408	Louis		Blumberg	CA	no	Self		No	
PHX	055	Jaqueline	L	Blurton	AZ	no	Org	Sierra Club/Wilderness Society	No	

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PHX	056	Jim		Blurton	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG2	097	Cathi		Borthwick	AZ	no	Self		No	
SLC	163	Vernon		Bosshardt	UT	no	Org	Dixie Escalante REA	Bk	
FLAG2	052	Douglas		Botone	AZ	no	Self		No	
PHX	166	Raymond	E	Boucher	AZ	no	Self		No	
DEN	009	Russ		Bovaird	CO	yes	Org	Tri-State G & T Assn	No	009
LA	068	Russ		Bovaird	Co	no	Org	Tri-State G & T Assn	No	
SLC	016	Leon		Bowler	UT	yes	Org	Dixie Escalante REA	Yes	016
DC	006	Bonnie		Boyle	VA	yes	Self		No	006
SLC	048	Terry		Bracken	UT	no	Self		No	
PHX	168	Dan	T	Brackett	AZ	no	Org	Desert Flycasters	No	
FLAG1	239	Melinda		Bradford	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG2	062	Melinda		Bradford	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG2	132	Mitzi		Brakeman	AZ	no	Self		No	
PHX	106	Nancy		Brandt	AZ	no	Self		No	
PHX	110	Paul		Brandt	AZ	no	Self		No	
PHX	153	Jeff		Braun	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG2	142	Jane		Bremner	AZ	no	Self		Bk	
FLAG2	083	Barry		Brennan	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG2	085	Celo		Brennan	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	177	Nancy		Brian	AZ	no	Self		No	
PHX	074	David	E	Bricker	AZ	no	Self		No	
SLC	213	Dan		Brickley	AZ	no	Org	CREDA	No	
FLAG2	111	Christine		Brickley	AZ	no	Self		No	
SF	026	Don		Briggs	CA	yes	Self		No	022
SLC	096	Kenley	W	Brimsdale	UT	no	Self		No	
FLAG2	087	Tammy		Brown	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	098	Richard	J	Brown	AZ	no	Org	Northern AZ Flycasters	No	
SLC	117	James	M	Brown	UT	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	049	Shawn		Browning	AZ	no	Bk		Bk	
FLAG2	130	Tom		Brownold	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	162	Morgan		Brunstrom	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG2	072	Morgan		Brunstrom	AZ	no	Self		No	
DEN	042	Buck		Buchanan	Co	no	Self		No	
SLC	039	MIchael		Budig	UT	yes	Bk		No	040
SF	058	Kirby		Bunas	Ca	no	Self		No	
PHX	138	Sharon	L	Burgess	AZ	no	Org	Desert Flycasters	No	

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PHX	140	Gary		Burgess	AZ	no	Org	Desert Flycasters	No		
PHX	121	Glen	H	Burkhardt	AZ	no	Org	ASU Wildlife Society	No		
PHX	057	Barry		Burkhart	AZ	no	Org	Arizona Republic	No		
SF	113	David	J	Busby	CA	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	089	Jay		Byerley	AZ	no	Self		No		
PHX	171	Lee		Cain	AZ	no	Org	ASU Wildlife Society	No		
FLAG1	198	Tom		Cain	AZ	no	Bk		No		
DC	015	John		Cain	DC	yes	Self		Bk	015	
FLAG1	232	Barry		Caldwell	AZ	no	Self		No		
SF	015	Fryar		Calhoun	CA	yes	Self		No	017	
SF	118	Kyle		Callahan	CA	no	Self		No		
SF	121	Patricia		Callahan	CA	no	Self		No		
DC	032	Mel		Callen	CO	no	Self		No		
PHX	189	Brett		Cameron	AZ	no	Org	Arizona Flycasters	No		
FLAG2	012	D.	G	Campbell	AZ	yes	Self		No	006	
FLAG1	203	Kris		Campitelli	AZ	no	Self		No		
DC	013	Mike		Capriola	DC	yes	Self		No	013	
SLC	112	Butch		Carber	UT	no	Self		No		
SLC	211	De Lyle		Carling	UT	no	Org	Flowell Electric	No		
PHX	033	Gary		Carpenter	AZ	yes	Self		No	033	x
PHX	133	Jan	B	Carritt	AZ	no	Self		No		
PHX	201	Lee	C	Carson	AZ	no	Self		No		
PHX	401	Betty		Carson	AZ	no	Self		No		
SF	085	Dennis	D	Carty	Ca	no	Bk		No		
PHX	115	Dan		Cassidy	AZ	no	Self		No		
SF	018	Ann		Cassidy	CA	yes	Self		No	019	
LA	053	Patricia		Castro	Ca	no	Self		No		
LA	056	Rosa		Castro	Ca	no	Self		No		
SLC	038	James		Catlin	UT	yes	Org	Sierra Club	No	039	
SF	077	Katte		Cauaghan	Ca	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	406	Jerry		Chadwick	AZ	no	Self		No		
LA	038	Doug		Chamorro	CA	no	Self		No		
PHX	226	Don		Charles	AZ	no	Self		No		
PHX	216	Terry	N	Chartier	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	082	Susan		Cherry	AZ	no	Org	National Park Service	No		
SLC	199	Diane		Cherry	UT	no	Org	WAPA	No		
LA	016	Robert		Chesley	CA	yes	Self		No	016	

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SF	124	Amy		Cheung	CA	no	Self		No		
SLC	079	Scott		Chidester	UT	no	Self		Bk		
SLC	156	John		Childs	UT	no	Self		No		
PHX	023	Fred		Chilex	AZ	yes	Self		No	023	
PHX	017	Pat		Church	AZ	yes	Self		Bk	017	
PHX	027	Tom		Churchhill	AZ	yes	Self		No	027	x
SF	093	Catherine	H	Ciarlo	CA	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	193	Milo		Clark	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	021	Roger		Clark	AZ	yes	Org	Northern Arizona Natural History Assn	No	021	
FLAG1	205	Barbara	L	Clark	AZ	no	Bk		Bk		
FLAG2	098	Roger		Clark	AZ	no	Self		No		
PHX	080	Roger		Clark	AZ	no	Org	Northern Arizona Natural History Assn	No		
PHX	000	Lloyd		Clark	AZ	yes	Org	Earth Day 1990	No	032	
FLAG2	144	Barbara	L	Clark	AZ	no	Self		No		
LA	026	Jim		Clark	CA	yes	Self		Bk	026	
DC	026	John		Clark	MD	yes	Org	CCA, SRDF	No	026	x
SLC	153	Craig		Clark	UT	no	Org	Dixie Escalante REA	No		
FLAG1	119	Kim		Claypool	AZ	no	Bk		Bk		
FLAG2	172	Lynn		Clayton	AZ	no	Self		No		
PHX	221	James	M	Clifford	AZ	no	Org	Desert Flycasters	No		
SLC	050	Richard	T	Cloward	UT	no	Self		No		
PHX	008	Dave		Cohen	AZ	yes	Org	Arizona Flycasters, FFF, T.V.	No	008	
FLAG2	002	Dave		Cohen	AZ	yes	Org	Arizona Flycasters	No	002	
PHX	141	Jon		Colby	AZ	no	Org	Cimarron River Co.	Bk		
FLAG1	040	Michael		Collier	AZ	yes	Self		No	040	x
LA	009	Frank		Colver	CA	yes	Self		No	009	
DC	004	David	R	Conrad	DC	yes	Org	National Wildlife Federation	No	004	
FLAG2	092	David		Cook	AZ	no	Self		No		
SF	029	Walter		Cook	CA	yes	Self		No	029	
DEN	031	Gary		Cooper	CO	no	Self		No		
LA	063	James	R	Cordray	Ca	no	Self		No		
SLC	092	Rosemary	M	Corey	UT	no	Org	Utah Air Boats IncçUt Wildlife Leadership Coal	No		
SLC	093	Gerald	J	Corey	UT	no	Org	Utah Air Boats Inc	No		
FLAG2	103	Joel		Cosper	AZ	no	Bk		No		
FLAG1	257	Charlene		Crabb	AZ	no	Self		No		
SLC	200			Crandall	UT	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	253	John		Crayne	AZ	no	Self		No		

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SF	035	Nabel		Crittender	CA	yes	Self		No	035	
SF	048	Alan	K	Crockett	Ca	no	Self		No		
SLC	114	Jacob		Croft	UT	no	Self		No		
SLC	066	Cindy		Cromer	UT	no	Self		Yes		
SF	002	Leo	T	Cronin	CA	yes	Org	Trout Unlimited	No	002	
FLAG1	041	Janis		Crosman	AZ	yes	Self		No	041	x
FLAG1	233	Greg		Crosman	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG2	150	Cyndy		Crowley	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG2	450	Joel		Crowley	AZ	no	Self		No		
DC	036	S. Neal		Crozier	VA	no	Bk		No		
SLC	198	Ronnie		Crump	UT	no	Org	Payson Power and Light	No		
LA	042	Charles		Cruzan	CA	no	Self		No		
DC	025	Brien		Culhane	DC	yes	Org	The Wilderness Society	No	025	
PHX	058	Douglas		Cumming	WI	no	Self		No		
PHX	024	Michael	A	Curtis	AZ	yes	Org	AZ Municipal Power Users	No	024	
SF	095	Ted		Cuzzillo	CA	no	Self		No		
FLAG2	020	Oan		Dagget	AZ	yes	Org	Sierra Club, Plateau Group	No	018	
SF	009	Nancy		Dagle	CA	yes	Org	Sierra Club SF Bay Chpt River Touring Section	No	021	
SLC	105	Newel	G	Daines, Jr.	UT	no	Org	UAMPS	No		
PHX	217	Zachary		Dalpra	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	029	Bill		Dam	NM	yes	Self		No	029	
PHX	145	V.	C	Danos	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	254	Kathryn		Daskal	AZ	no	Self		No		
SLC	119	Rusty		Dassing	UT	no	Self		No		
SLC	057	Kathryn	A	Davidson	UT	no	Self		No		
PHX	199	William	E	Davis	AZ	no	Bk		No		
SLC	077	Kirsten	K	Davis	UT	no	Self		No		
SLC	017	Julie		Davis	UT	yes	Org	Murray City Council	Yes	017	
SF	114	David	R	Dawds	CA	no	Self		No		
SF	027	Doris		Dawdys	CA	yes	Self		Bk	034	x
SLC	037	Douglas	F	Day	UT	yes	Org	Utah Wildlife Leadership Coalition	No	037	
SF	117	Bruce	S	Deam	CA	no	Self		No		
FLAG2	174	Don		Decker	AZ	no	Self		No		
PHX	135	Dennis		Delhney	AZ	no	Org	CREDA/IEDA/AZ Electric District	No		
DEN	038	Jerry		Demel	CO	no	Org	Tri-State G & T Assn/CREDA	No		
PHX	032	Kathryn		Devenport	AZ	yes	Self		No	032	
SLC	028	Donald	C	Dew	UT	yes	Self		No	028	

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SF	023	Bob		Dhondt	CA	yes	Org	Friends of the River, E.T.C. Tributary & Local	No	024	
FLAG1	050	Al		Diaz	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG2	148	Alida	C	Dierker	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG2	006	Dan		Dierker	AZ	yes	Self		Bk	005	
FLAG2	011	Daniel	H	Dierker	AZ	yes	Org	Grand Canyon River Guides	No	005	
FLAG1	114	Brian		Dierter	AZ	no	Org	Humphry Summit Associates	No		
PHX	076	J.		DiMaggio	AZ	no	Self		No		
LA	071	Sydney	K	Dion	Ca	no	Org	Grand Canyon Dories	No		
LA	072	Mitch		Dion	Ca	no	Self		No		
SLC	097	Kara		Diorio	UT	no	Self		No		
DC	017	Jack		Dodde	DC	yes	Org	WAPA	No	017	
FLAG1	058	Jim		Dodds	AZ	no	Org	Page Electric Utility	No		
SLC	144	Gary	A	Dodge	UT	no	Org	CREDA	No		
LA	019	Randy		Dong	CA	yes	Self		No	019	
PHX	144	Leslie		Dornfeld	AZ	no	Self		No		
PHX	191	Larry		Dozier	AZ	no	Org	CAWCD	No		
FLAG2	153	David		Drake	AZ	no	Self		Bk		
SF	115	David		Drechsel	CA	no	Self		No		
PHX	083	Dr. John		Drew	AZ	no	Self		No		
PHX	179	Victor		Dricks	AZ	no	Org	Phoenix Gazette	No		
DEN	016	Laurie	W	Drinkaus	CO	yes	Self		Yes	015	
SLC	221	Dave		Drobeck	NY	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	128	James		Dryer	AZ	no	Self		No		
DC	010	Morgan	D	Dubrow	DC	yes	Bk		Bk	010	
PHX	185	Robert	J	Dummer	AZ	no	Self		Bk		
FLAG1	173	Daivd		Duncan	AZ	no	Self		No		
DC	022	Maxine		Dunkelman	MD	yes	Self		No	022	
FLAG2	022	Chris		Dunn	AZ	yes	Self		No	014	
SF	076	Kate		Durkee	Ca	no	Self		No		
SF	069	Ann	A	Duwe	Ca	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	195	Elizabeth		Dyer	AZ	no	Bk		Bk		
PHX	112	Mark		Dykema	AZ	no	Org	Trout Unlimited - Lees Ferry	No		
PHX	152	Al		Earley	AZ	no	Org	Lake Powell Resorts and Marinas	Bk		
PHX	178	Susan		Earley	CO	no	Org	Dept. of Energy	Bk		
DC	002	John		Echeverria	DC	yes	Org	American Rivers	No	002	
SF	053	Constantina		Economou	Ca	no	Self		No		
DEN	026	Bruce	J	Edgerly	CO	yes	Org	University of Colorado Kayak Club	No	025	

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PHX	037	Susan	E	Edwards	AZ	yes	Self		Yes	037
FLAG1	001	Daivid		Edwards	AZ	yes	Org	Grand Canyon River Guides	No	001
FLAG1	211	Amy	E	Edwards	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	230	Nancy		Eger	AZ	no	Self		No	
SLC	131	Scott		Ekber	UT	no	Org	River Guides	No	
SF	036	Jerome		Elkind	CA	yes	Self		No	036
SF	042	Linda		Elkind	CA	yes	Self		No	033
PHX	160	Brandon		Eller	AZ	no	Org	Arizona Herpetological Assoc.	No	
FLAG2	021	Robert		Elliot	AZ	yes	Org	Western River Guides Assn	No	101
PHX	004	Rob		Elliott	AZ	yes	Org	Western River Guides Assn	No	004
FLAG1	008	Rob		Elliott	AZ	yes	Org	Western River Guides Assn	No	008
SF	031	Nina	H	Eloesser	CA	yes	Self		No	037
SF	098	Barbara		Engdahl	CA	no	Self		No	
FLAG2	170	Joe		Englbrecht	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	013	Jeff		English	AZ	yes	Org	Trout Unlimited	No	013
PHX	156	Karan		English	AZ	no	Org	State Legislature Dist £2	Yes	
PHX	187	Joe		English	AZ	no	Bk		No	
FLAG2	128	Doug		Epperly	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG2	176	Rodney	C	Erickson	AZ	no	Org	Havasupai Tribe - Tribal Council	Bk	
SLC	202	Clair		Erickson	UT	no	Org	Ephraim City Power Bd	No	
SLC	186	Laverne	S	Erickson	UT	no	Self		No	
SF	100	Annette		Esser	CA	no	Self		No	
SF	102	Melissa		Esser	CA	no	Self		No	
SLC	191	Wayne	C	Evans	UT	no	Self		No	
LA	035	Andrea	k	Evenson	CA	no	Self		No	
DEN	020	Jon		Fairchild	CO	yes	Self		No	019
FLAG1	408	Helen		Fairley	AZ	no	Self		No	
SLC	183	Joe		Falbo	AZ	no	Org	Maricopa Water District	Bk	
PHX	079	Joe		Falbo	AZ	no	Org	Maricopa Water District	Bk	
FLAG1	227	Dorene		Falk	AZ	no	Self		No	
SLC	150	Annette	K	Falvo	UT	no	Org	WAPA	No	
DC	034	Rachel	M	Fazio	DC	no	Self		No	
SF	033	Ron		Felzer	CA	yes	Self		No	039
SF	001	Rob		Ferarv	CA	yes	Org	Friends of the River	No	001
SF	047	Sylvia	J	Ferguson	Ca	no	Self		No	
DEN	053	Gary		Ferguson	CO	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	219	Tom		Ferrell	AZ	no	Self		No	

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SF	012	Erik		Ferry	CA	yes	Self		No	014
SF	080	Tom		Fetts	Ca	no	Self		No	
PHX	030	Herbert		Fibel	AZ	yes	Self		No	030
FLAG1	010	Burt		Fingerhut	AZ	yes	Org	Grand Canyon Trust, Sierra Club	No	010
DC	029	Seymour	L	Fishbein	VA	yes	Bk		Bk	029
FLAG1	135	Andrea		Fisher	CA	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	136	James		Fitzmaurice	AZ	no	Self		No	
SF	016	Jerome	X	Fitzpatrick	CA	yes	Org	Trout Unlimited	No	018
SLC	044	Russ		Fjeldsted	UT	yes	Org	Logan City	Yes	
FLAG1	176	Bob		Flamme	AZ	no	Bk		Bk	
PHX	149	Judy		Flanagan	AZ	no	Self		No	
DC	052	Ed		Flattan	DC	no	Bk		No	
FLAG2	158	Kathleen		Flemm	AZ	no	Org	KVNA AM/FM News	Bk	
PHX	040	Tim		Flood	AZ	yes	Self		No	040
DEN	055	Rethea		Fordyce	CO	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	144	Lena		Fowler	AZ	no	Self		No	
SF	101	Catherine		Fox	CA	no	Self		No	
PHX	041	MIchael		Francis	AZ	yes	Self		No	041
PHX	224	Jordan	S	Francis	AZ	no	Self		No	
PHX	227	Julius		Francis	AZ	no	Org	Arizona Flycasters	No	
DEN	059	Wesley	C	French	CO	no	Org	US Bureau of Reclamation, Denver	No	
SF	108	Ellen		Friedman	CA	no	Self		No	
PHX	095	Dan		Fritz	AZ	no	Self		No	
SLC	130	Carol		Fritzinger	AZ	no	Org	Grand Canyon River Guides	No	
LA	027	Julie	G	Gale	CA	yes	Self		No	027
FLAG1	183	Phil		Gall	AZ	no	Self		No	
PHX	028	Steve		Gallizioli	AZ	yes	Org	AZ Wildlife Federation	No	028
FLAG2	101	Pat		Garber	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG2	066	Thomas		Garday	AZ	no	Self		No	
SLC	120	Ross		Garrett	UT	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	063	Ross		Garrison	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	463	Carleen		Garrison	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	212	M.	G	Gaston	AZ	no	Self		No	
DEN	010	Jonathan		Gates	CO	yes	Org	Western Colorado Congress	No	010
DEN	011	Caleb		Gates	CO	yes	Self		No	011
FLAG1	225	Robert	W	Gauger	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	185	David		Gaynor	AZ	no	Self		Bk	

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FLAG1	061	Chris		Geanious	AZ	no	Self		No		
SLC	033	Bill		George	UT	yes	Org	Western River Expeditions	No	033	
SLC	089	Tiffany		George	UT	no	Org	Western River Expeditions	No		
SLC	090	Shirley		George	UT	no	Org	Western River Expeditions	No		
SLC	018	Jim		Gibson	UT	yes	Self		No	018	
FLAG1	055	Cate		Gilles	AZ	no	Org	Navajo / Hopi Observer	No		
FLAG2	179	Cate		Gilles	AZ	no	Org	Navaho - Hopi Observer	No		
SLC	188	Keith	L	Gillins	UT	no	Org	Fillmore City	Yes		
DEN	027	Sally		Gilman	CO	yes	Bk		No	027	
SLC	132	Steven		Gilman	UT	no	Self		No		
LA	034	Meryl		Ginsburg	CA	yes	Self		No	034	
FLAG1	057	Bill		Glueckler	AZ	no	Bk		No		
PHX	051	Terry		Goddard	AZ	yes	Self		Yes	051	
SLC	101	Ann		Gold	UT	no	Self		No		
LA	055	Erma	R	Golden	Ca	no	Self		No		
LA	090	Bob		Gomperz	Ca	no	Bk		No		
FLAG1	169	Queta		Gonzalez	AZ	no	Bk		Bk		
FLAG1	039	Bruce		Gordon	AZ	yes	Self		Bk	039	
FLAG2	164	Geoffrey		Gourley	AZ	no	Org	Grand Canyon River Guides	No		
FLAG2	004	Kenton		Grace	AZ	yes	Org	Grand Canyon River Guides	No	103	
PHX	104	William	L	Graf	AZ	no	Self		No		
SLC	059	C. Val		Grant	UT	no	Org	Audobon Society, Bridgerland	No		
FLAG1	247	Greg		Green	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	030	Bruce	B	Green	AZ	yes	Self		Bk	030	
FLAG2	008	Bruce		Green	AZ	yes	Self		No	104	
FLAG1	258	Terrilyn		Green	AZ	no	Self		No		
SF	022	Leslie	A	Green	CA	yes	Self		No	026	x
SLC	128	Bill		Green	UT	no	Bk		Bk		
LA	048	Ms Ronnie		Greenfield	Ca	no	Self		No		
SLC	116	Jill		Greenfield	UT	no	Org		No		
PHX	097	Bob		Groene	AZ	no	Self		No		
PHX	229	Kathleen		Groschupf	AZ	no	Self		No		
DC	019	Ed		Grove	VA	yes	Org	Canoe Cruisers Association of Washington, D. C	No	019	
FLAG1	009	Kirton		Grua	AZ	yes	Self		No	009	
LA	001	Kirton		Grua	AZ	yes	Org	Grand Canyon river Guides	No	001	
FLAG1	250	Chuck		Gustafson	AZ	no	Self		No		
SLC	164	Blaine	J	Haacke	UT	no	Org	Bountiful City	No		

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SLC	210	Paul		Haacke	UT	no	Org	Glen Canyon River Guides	No		
SLC	216	Steve		Haase	UT	no	Self		No		
PHX	066	Joseph	C	Habzebrouck	AZ	no	Self		No		
SLC	133	Allen		Haden	UT	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	012	John	F	Hagen	AZ	yes	Self		Yes	012	
FLAG1	235	Mary Ellen		Hale	AZ	no	Bk		No		
SLC	125	John		Hamill	CO	no	Org	U.S. Fish & Wildlife	No		
PHX	158	Keith		Hansen	AZ	no	Self		No		
PHX	126	Kathy		Hansen	AZ	no	Self		No		
LA	073	Gail	C	Hansen	Ca	no	Self		No		
SF	017	Richard		Haratani	CA	yes	Self		No	018	
SLC	026	Larry		Hardebeck	UT	yes	Self		No	026	
FLAG1	444	George		Hardeen	AZ	no	Self		No		
LA	008	Dixine		Hardesty	CA	yes	Self		No	008	
DEN	014	Ben		Harding	CO	yes	Org	National Organizations for River Sports	Bk	014	
FLAG2	131	Gloria		Hardwick	AZ	no	Self		No		
SLC	032	Stephen	K	Harmon	UT	yes	Self		No	032	
SLC	193	Lynn		Harper	UT	no	Self		No		
PHX	034	Ronald		Harris	AZ	yes	Self		Bk	034	
SF	028	Peter		Harris	CA	yes	Self		No	040	x
DC	028	Susan		Harrison	MD	yes	Self		No	028	
FLAG1	083	Bob		Hart	AZ	no	Self		No		
SF	064	Linda		Harter	Ca	no	Self		No		
DEN	005	Mike		Hartley	CO	yes	Org	Pikes Peak Whitewater Club	No	005	
SLC	169	Ed		Hassis	UT	no	Self		No		
SLC	014	Steve		Hatch	UT	yes	Org	Hatch River Expeditions	No	014	
SLC	154	Floyd	G	Hatch	UT	no	Self		No		
LA	081	Howard	H	Hawkins	Ca	no	Bk		Bk		
FLAG1	035	Byron		Hayes	AZ	yes	Self		No	035	
SF	094	Janet		Hayes	CA	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	080	Polly		Hays	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG2	127	Polly		Hays	AZ	no	Self		No		
PHX	090	Craig		Hegle	AZ	no	Org	Zane Grey TU	No		
FLAG2	070	Krosch		Heidemarie		no	Self		No		
FLAG1	051	Nancy		Helin	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	248	Paula		Helm	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	032	Dawson		Henderson	AZ	yes	Org	Sierra Club, Plateau Group	No	032	

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FLAG1	103	Roger	H	Henderson	AZ	no	Bk		Bk		
PHX	100	Dean		Hendrickson	AZ	no	Self		No		
LA	051	Tim		Henley	Az	no	Bk		No		
FLAG1	066	Tim		Henley	AZ	no	Bk		No		
FLAG2	141	Tim		Henley	AZ	no	Bk		No		
SLC	208	Tim		Henley	AZ	no	Bk		No		
SF	057	Tim		Henley	Az	no	Bk		No		
PHX	214	Tim		Henley	AZ	no	Bk		No		
PHX	165	Donald		Henry	AZ	no	Self		No		
PHX	124	Marti		Hermanson	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	241	Matt		Herrman	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	052	Peter	R	Hester	AZ	no	Self		No		
SLC	004	Sharon		Hester	UT	yes	Self		No	004	
DEN	037	Beverly		Heumann	CO	no	Self		No		
DEN	004	James	S	Heymann	CO	yes	Self		No	004	
FLAG1	088	Helen	D	Hibbert	AZ	no	Org	Diamond River Adventurers	No		
PHX	072	J.		Hicks	AZ	no	Self		No		
SLC	109	Fred		Hightousar	UT	no	Self		No		
LA	031	Dick		Hingson	CA	yes	Self		No	031	
FLAG1	147	Jon		Hirsh	AZ	no	Self		No		
SLC	201	David		Hoeferll	UT	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	237	Ronald	D	Hoff	AZ	no	Self		No		
SF	007	Ed		Hoffman		yes	Bk		Bk	006	x
FLAG2	084	Charles	D	Hoffman	AZ	no	Self		No		
SF	111	Ed		Hoffman	CA	no	Self		No		
PHX	163	Michael		Hoffmann	AZ	no	Self		Bk		
PHX	025	Bobbie		Holaday	AZ	yes	Self		No	025	
SLC	185	Dee		Holladay	UT	no	Org	Holiday River Expeditions	No		
FLAG1	165	Heidi		Holland	AZ	no	Self		No		
SLC	182	Brian	M	Hollien	UT	no	Self		No		
FLAG2	149	Tammy		Holm	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	016	Leonard		Holt	AZ	yes	Self		No	016	
SLC	149	Jon	B	Hoogenboom	UT	no	Self		No		
DEN	006	Carey		Horowitz	CO	yes	Org	Colorada Whitewater Assoc.	No	006	
FLAG1	106	Rose		Hour	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	027	Dorothy	A	House	AZ	yes	Self		No	027	x
FLAG1	152	Allen		House	AZ	no	Self		No		

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FLAG2	074	Allen		House	AZ	no	Self		No	
DEN	052	Phillip	M	House	CO	no	Org	WAPA	No	
DC	042	William	W	Howard	DC	no	Org	National Wildlife Federation	No	
LA	022	Elden		Hughes	CA	yes	Org	Sierra Club	Yes	022
DEN	007	Mark		Hughes	CO	yes	Org	Grand Canyon Trust	No	007
SLC	167	Trevor		Hughes	UT	no	Self		No	
PHX	198	David		Huizingh	AZ	no	Bk		No	
SLC	171	Darwin		Hulet	UT	no	Org	Dixie Escalante REA	No	
SF	087	William		Hull	CA	no	Org	Council of State Governments	No	
FLAG1	074	Vicki		Hunt	AZ	no	Org	Canyon Explorations	Bk	
SLC	151	Edna		Hunt	UT	no	Org	Enterprise, Utah - City Council	Yes	
LA	077	Ian		Hunter	Ca	no	Org	Trout Unlimited	Yes	
SF	051	Thomas	M	Huntington	Ca	no	Org	Environmental Defense Fund	No	
SF	090	Susan	B	Hurd	CA	no	Self		No	
DC	049	Ann		Hurley	MD	no	Bk		No	
FLAG2	151	Debbie		Hurst	AZ	no	Self		No	
SLC	021	W. Berry		Hutchings	UT	yes	Org	Dixie Escalante REA	No	021
FLAG1	121	Leslie		Hutchinson	AZ	no	Self		Bk	
DC	018	Adam		Hutchinson	VA	yes	Self		No	018
FLAG1	155	George		Hutton	AZ	no	Self		No	
PHX	161	John		Hyder	AZ	no	Org	Arizona Herpetological Assoc.	No	
SF	024	Elizabeth		Hymans	CA	yes	Self		No	025
SLC	075	Jon		Imhoof		no	Self		No	
DC	053	Craig		Imler	MD	no	Self		No	
PHX	120	David		Insley	AZ	no	Org	Cimarron River Co.	No	
FLAG2	064	Rich		Irwin	AZ	no	Self		No	
SLC	095	Alan		Isaacson	UT	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	178	Marvin	G	Isbell	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG2	145	Marvin		Isbell	AZ	no	Self		No	
PHX	188	Carmine	S	Isgro	AZ	no	Org	Arizona Flycasters	No	
SF	075	Diane		Ives	Ca	no	Bk		Bk	
FLAG1	245	Michael		Jacobs	UT	no	Self		No	
SF	046	Dianne		Jacobson	Ca	no	Self		No	
FLAG2	119	Linda	M	Jalbert	AZ	no	Self		No	
PHX	086	Norman	D	James	AZ	no	Org	Roosevelt Water Cons. Dist.;Electrical Dist. £	No	
SLC	126	E.	I	Jencsok	CO	no	Bk		Bk	
PHX	180	Carol		Jennings	AZ	no	Self		Bk	

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PHX	181	William	O	Jennings	AZ	no	Org	Audobon	Bk	
DC	048	Thomas	L	Jensen	DC	no	Org	US Senate Energy Comm.	No	
SLC	155	Mark		Jensen	UT	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	105	Charles		Jimenez	AZ	no	Org	Fred Harvey, Inc.	No	
SF	061	Rosallyn		Jirge	Ca	no	Self		No	
PHX	082	Donell	D	Johnson	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	188	Kevin	M	Johnson	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG2	079	Jerry		Johnson	AZ	no	Self		No	
PHX	218	Richard	D	Johnson	AZ	no	Self		No	
SF	068	Jeffre	C	Johnson	Ca	no	Self		No	
DEN	056	Lynne	M	Johnson	CO	no	Self		No	
DEN	019	Kristine		Johnson	CO	yes	Org	CU Environmental Board; CU Ecological Living G	No	018
PHX	013	James	B	Johnston	AZ	yes	Self		Bk	013
LA	017	John		Jones	CA	yes	Self		No	017
SLC	176	Jill		Jones	UT	no	Self		No	
SLC	098	Nathan		Jones	UT	no	Self		No	
SLC	025	Royce		Jones	UT	yes	Self		Yes	025
SLC	027	Roger		Jones	UT	yes	Self		No	027
SLC	177	Earl	M	Jones	UT	no	Self		No	
SLC	224	Sarah		Jones	UT	no	Org	Grand Canyon River Guides	No	
FLAG1	065	Fran		Joseph	AZ	no	Org	Grand Canyon Trust	No	
FLAG2	068	Fran		Joseph	AZ	no	Self		Bk	
DC	045	Nancy		Joslin	IL	no	Bk		No	
DC	039	Liova	D	Juarez	CA	no	Self		Yes	
PHX	031	R.N.		Justice	AZ	yes	Org	Electrical District £7	No	031
FLAG1	192	Trudi		Kahn	AZ	no	Self		No	
PHX	118	Richard		Kaiser	AZ	no	Bk		No	
PHX	119	Karen		Kaiser	AZ	no	Org	Audobon Society, Maricopa	No	
PHX	059	Steve		Kampos	AZ	no	Self		No	
DC	012	Marty		Kanner	DC	yes	Org	American Public Power Association	No	012
FLAG1	216	Matt		Kaplinski	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG2	019	Matt		Kaplinski	AZ	yes	Self		No	015
SF	073	Kim		Kaput	Ca	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	161	Daivd		Karraker	AZ	no	Self		No	
LA	040	Alice		Kateley	CA	no	Org	Friends of the River	No	
PHX	169	Karen		Kazan	AZ	no	Org	Wilderness River Adventures	No	
SLC	029	Trent		Keller	UT	yes	Org	Grand Canyon River Guides	No	029

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SLC	035	Lynn		Keller	UT	yes	Org	Western River Expeditions	No	035	
SLC	086	Kally		Keller	UT	no	Self		No		
SLC	087	Melissa		Keller	UT	no	Self		No		
DEN	440	Ranya		Kelly	Co	no	Self		No		
DEN	040	Byron		Kelly	Co	no	Self		No		
DEN	440	Ranya		Kelly	Co	no	Self		No		
DEN	015	Duane		Kelly	MO	yes	Org	Ozark Wilderness Waterways	No	015	
PHX	183	AnnaLou		Kelso	AZ	no	Self		No		
PHX	223	William	M	Kendrick	AZ	no	Self		No		
SF	066	Wick		Kenney	Ca	no	Self		No		
PHX	045	Walt		Keyes	AZ	yes	Self		No	045	
SLC	049	Raymond	A	King	UT	no	Self		No		
SLC	134	Gaye		King	UT	no	Self		No		
SF	091	Hope		Kingma	MA	no	Self		No		
FLAG2	106	Edward	A	Kirwan	NE	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	024	Dave		Knutson	AZ	yes	Self		Yes	024	
DEN	035	Toni		Kocjancic	CO	no	Org	Evans Public Relations	No		
SLC	145	Mike	C	Kocologos	UT	no	Self		No		
FLAG2	086	Michael		Konkol	AZ	no	Bk		Bk		
FLAG2	112	Robert		Koons	AZ	no	Bk		No		
FLAG2	118	Jan		Koons	AZ	no	Self		No		
PHX	211	John		Krause	AZ	no	Self		No		
PHX	220	Dennis	M	Kubly	AZ	no	Self		Bk		
FLAG1	125	Ruth		Kurve	AZ	no	Self		Bk		
SLC	002	C. Elden		Laird	UT	yes	Org	Central Utah Water Conservancy District	No	002	
FLAG2	182	David	E	Lamkin	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG2	185	Marcia		Lamkin	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	076	Mark		Lan	AZ	no	Org	National Park Service	Bk		
SF	082	Lois		Landau	Ca	no	Self		No		
DC	009	J	J	Landye	AZ	yes	Org	AZ-New Mexico Chapter American Fisheries Socie	No	009	
PHX	173	Ric		Lane	AZ	no	Org	Fly Fishers	No		
DC	027	Steve		Lanich	DC	yes	Org	Congressman George Miller	Yes	027	x
SF	116	John		Lanoers	CA	no	Org	Tri City Ecology Center	No		
FLAG2	124	Don		Lanoue	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	043	Daniel		Lapata?	AZ	yes	Org	The Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo Res. & Advocac	No	043	
FLAG1	190	Skip		Larson	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	036	David		Lash	AZ	yes	Self		No	036	

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FLAG1	096	Karen		Latierra		no	Org	Global Walk For a Livable World	No	
FLAG1	095	Carolyn		Latierra	WA	no	Self		No	
FLAG2	109	Bill		Lauger	AZ	no	Self		No	
PHX	186	Diane		Laush	AZ	no	Self		No	
LA	015	David		Lavender	CA	yes	Self		No	015
SF	041	Richard		Lawrence	CA	yes	Self		No	031
FLAG1	189	Michael	R	Lawson	AZ	no	Self		No	
DEN	054	Linda	M	Lazzerino	CO	no	Org	Platte River Power Authority	No	
FLAG1	034	Katie		Lee	AZ	yes	Org		No	034
SLC	034	Lawson	C	LeGate	UT	yes	Org	Sierra Club	No	034
FLAG1	090	Caleb		Lennon	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	221	Carey		Lennon	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	220	Bobbie		Lennon	FL	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	231	Diane		Lenz	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG2	110	Richard		Leone	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	200	Rona		Levein	AZ	no	Self		No	
SF	092	Larry		Levine	CA	no	Bk		Bk	
SLC	023	Deborah		Levine	UT	yes	Self		No	023
DEN	024	Garth		Lewis	MA	yes	Self		No	023
FLAG1	158	Max		Licher	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG2	121	William	G	Liebe	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	110	Dan		Lindemann	AZ	no	Org	Page Rowing Club	No	
FLAG1	410	Linda		Lindemann	AZ	no	Org	Page Rowing Club	No	
FLAG1	003	Bob		Lippman	AZ	yes	Org	Friends of Colorado River	No	003
LA	018	Thomas		Lockhart	CA	yes	Self		No	018
DEN	065	Lori		Lohman	CO	no	Self		No	
FLAG2	080	Craig		Lombard	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG2	480	Pam		Lombard	AZ	no	Self		No	
SF	044	Nina		Lombardo	CA	yes	Bk		No	045
FLAG1	118	Lisa		Long	AZ	no	Self		No	
PHX	050	Joe		Longbotham	AZ	yes	Org	Central AZ Paddler's Club	No	050
FLAG1	104	Katherine		Lost	AZ	no	Self		No	
LA	060	Alan		Louie	Ca	no	Self		No	
DEN	050	Vernon		Lovejoy	CO	no	Self		No	
FLAG2	067	Dave		Lowry	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG2	467	Sue		Lowry	AZ	no	Self		No	
SLC	011	Rudy		Lukez	UT	yes	Org	Sierra Club, Utah Chapter	No	011

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SLC	123	Mike		Lundeen	UT	no	Self		No		
SLC	204	Alan		Lundquist	UT	no	Self		No		
LA	003	Robert	S	Lynch	AZ	yes	Org	CREDA	No	003	
PHX	010	Robert	S	Lynch	AZ	yes	Org	CREDA	No	010	
SLC	047	Robert	S	Lynch	AZ	no	Org	Arizona Irrigation & Electrical Districts Asso	No		
DC	014	Robert	S	Lynch	AZ	yes	Org	CREDA	No	014	
SF	011	Robert	S	Lynch	AZ	yes	Org	CREDA	No	013	
SLC	222	Tom		Lyness	UT	no	Org	Grand Canyon River Guides	Bk		
FLAG1	153	Donavon	H	Lynyholm	AZ	no	Org	Four Corners Wilderness Workshop	No		
FLAG1	026	Anita		MacFarlane	AZ	yes	Org	Audobon Society, Northern AZ	No	026	
FLAG1	092	Eugene	L	MacFarlane	AZ	no	Org	Keep Sedona Beautiful	No		
PHX	047	Daniel		Mackay	NH	yes	Bk		Bk	047	
SLC	070	Vicki		Mackay	UT	no	Self		No		
SLC	069	David	J	Mackay	UT	no	Org	Colorado River & Trail Expedition	No		
FLAG1	138	Tim		Macy	AZ	no	Self		No		
SF	071	Kevin		Madonna	Ca	no	Bk		No		
LA	065	Carlos		Madrid	Ca	no	Org	Calif Dept of Water Resources	No		
LA	044	Steve		Magnssen	Nv	no	Org	US Bureau of Reclamation	No		
FLAG1	056	Steve		Magnussen	NV	no	Org	US Bureau of Reclamation	Bk		
PHX	081	Steve		Magnussen	NV	no	Bk		Bk		
LA	082	James		Mahan	Ca	no	Self		No		
SF	127	Juliette		Majot	CA	no	Org	International Rivers Network	Bk		
PHX	164	David		Majure	AZ	no	Org	KAET Channel 8	No		
FLAG2	089	E.		Malotri	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	149	John	S	Malvitch	AZ	no	Self		No		
PHX	062	Gordon		Mankins	AZ	no	Org	Arizona Flycasters	Bk		
PHX	063	Brigitte		Mankins	AZ	no	Org	Arizona Flycasters	No		
SF	078	Tom		Mann	Ca	no	Self		Bk		
DEN	060	Wayne		Marchant	CO	no	Self		No		
FLAG2	053	David		Maren	AZ	no	Self		No		
SF	050	Jim		Marks	Ca	no	Self		No		
LA	075	Joe		Marman	Ca	no	Self		No		
DC	035	Christopher	E	Maroney	MA	no	Bk		Bk		
SF	110	David		Marquez	CA	no	Self		No		
PHX	197	Paul	C	Marsh	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	038	George	A	Marsik	AZ	yes	Self		No	038	x
FLAG1	129	M. J.		Marsteller	AZ	no	Self		No		

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DC	044	Terry		Martin	DC	no	Org	USDI - DEA	No		
SLC	015	Terri		Martin	UT	yes	Org	National Parks & Conservation Association	No	015	
PHX	143	Felicia		Martinez	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	002	John		Marvin	AZ	yes	Org	Northern AZ Flycasters	No	002	
FLAG2	140	John		Marvin	AZ	no	Self		Bk		
FLAG2	183	James	P	Marzolf	AZ	no	Self		No		
DEN	046	G.	R	Marzolf	KY	no	Self		No		
PHX	071	James		Mathien	AZ	no	Bk		Bk		
FLAG1	163	Karen		Mattingly	AZ	no	Self		No		
SLC	102	Eloise		Maughan	UT	no	Self		No		
SLC	007	Kenneth		Maxey	UT	yes	Org	WAPA	No	007	
SLC	207	Elizabeth		McAndrew	UT	no	Self		No		
PHX	142	Bob		McCain	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG2	126	Patricia		McCairen	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG2	017	Dick		McCallum	AZ	yes	Self		No	012	
SLC	100	Russell		McCandless	UT	no	Self		No		
PHX	018	Michael		McCarthy	AZ	yes	Self		No	018	
PHX	021	Jim		McCarthy	AZ	yes	Org	Sierra Club, Palo Verde Group	No	021	
DC	047	Robert	L	McCarty	DC	no	Org	CRWCD	No		
DEN	021	Roz		McClellan	CO	yes	Self		No	020	
DC	011	Pamela	K	McClelland	VA	yes	Org	Trout Unlimited	No	011	
FLAG2	143	Nancy		McCleskey	AZ	no	Self		No		
PHX	108	Larry	W	McCleve	AZ	no	Org	Desert Flycasters	No		
PHX	111	John	L	McCleve	AZ	no	Self		No		
LA	052	Irvine		McConaghy	Ca	no	Org	Federation of Fly Fisherman	No		
LA	041	Owen		McCook	CA	no	Org	CVWD	No		
LA	041	Owen		McCook	CA	no	Org	CVWD	No		
LA	041	Owen		McCook	CA	no	Org	CVWD	No		
FLAG2	184	Brian		McCormick	AZ	no	Self		No		
LA	023	Sherilyn		McDonald	CA	yes	Org	Friends of the River	No	023	
DEN	041	Pat		McGinnis	Co	no	Self		No		
FLAG2	147	Megan		McGuire	AZ	no	Self		Bk		
FLAG2	114	Rolland		McHaney	AZ	no	Org	Page Electric Utility Board of Directors	No		
PHX	128	Mike		McKenziegh	AZ	no	Org	ASU Wildlife Society	No		
PHX	184	Ronald	R	McKown	NV	no	Bk		Bk		
FLAG1	143	Mike		McLeary	AZ	no	Self		No		
DEN	034	John		McMillin	CO	no	Self		No		

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SLC	003	Carolyn	S	McNeil	UT	yes	Org	Intermountain Consumer Power Assn	No	003	
FLAG1	084	Bob		McNichols	AZ	no	Org	Bureau of Indian Affairs	No		
DC	041	Carolyn		McQuade	MD	no	Org	National Wildlife Federation	No		
SLC	065	Catherine		McVey	UT	no	Self		No		
SF	125	Ian		McWilliam	CA	no	Self		No		
SLC	190	Walt		Meacham	UT	no	Org	Kaysville City	Yes		
FLAG1	171	Mike		Meeran	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	033	Ted		Melis	AZ	yes	Self		No	033	
FLAG2	102	Ted		Melis	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	011	Bob		Melville	AZ	yes	Org	Grand Canyon River Guides	No	011	
FLAG2	003	Bob		Melville	AZ	yes	Self		No	102	
SLC	062	Kandi		Menges	UT	no	Self		No		
LA	076	Dove		Menkes	Ca	no	Self		No		
SLC	215	Melvin		Meredith	UT	no	Org	Strawberry Electric Service District	No		
DEN	064	David		Merritt	CO	no	Org	CRWCD	No		
SLC	441	Therese		Meyer	UT	no	Self		No		
SLC	220	Larry/Theres		Meyer	UT	no	Self		No		
SLC	041	Larry		Meyer	UT	yes	Self		No	042	
SLC	541	Cynthia		Meyer	UT	no	Self		No		
SLC	641	Leona		Meyer	UT	no	Self		No		
SLC	024	Cliff		Michaelis	UT	yes	Org	Bountiful City Light & Power	No	024	
SLC	080	Jason		Midgley	UT	no	Org	Colorado River & Trail Expedition	No		
SLC	005	Bert		Mikesell	UT	yes	Org	Strawberry Electric Service District	No	005	
DC	024	William	R	Millard	MD	yes	Self		No	024	x
FLAG2	125	Reid		Miller	AZ	no	Bk		Bk		
FLAG1	047	Ken		Miller	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG2	093	Richard		Miller	AZ	no	Bk		Bk		
PHX	123	R.	M	Miller	AZ	no	Self		Bk		
PHX	103	Dr. J.	D	Miller	AZ	no	Org	Arizona Flycasters	No		
SF	059	Michael		Miller	Ca	no	Org	Colorado River Resources Coalition	No		
SLC	103	Gordon	J	Miller	UT	no	Org	Ambassidor Duck Club Wet Lands	No		
DEN	058	Gordon		Milliken	CO	no	Self		No		
SLC	136	Peter		Mills	UT	no	Self		No		
PHX	196	W.	L	Minckley	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG2	115	Susan	H	Mineo	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG2	117	Karl	M	Mineo	AZ	no	Self		No		
SF	032	Jeff		Mischkinsky	CA	yes	Self		No	038	

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PHX	075	Kitty		Mitchell	AZ	no	Bk		Bk	
SF	083	Robin		Mitchell	Ca	no	Self		No	
SF	054	H.R.		Mitchell	Ca	no	Self		No	
PHX	007	Carm	R	Moehle	AZ	yes	Org	Trout Unlimited	Yes	007
PHX	167	Brad		Moen	AZ	no	Org	Mobile Marine of Arizona	No	
SLC	165	John		Mohlman	UT	no	Org	Murray City	Yes	
SF	052	Ray		Moisa	Ca	no	Self		No	
FLAG2	069	Alice		Mollineaux	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	234	Stephen		Monroe	AZ	no	Self		Yes	
FLAG1	240	Janet		Moody	AZ	no	Self		No	
DC	001	Tom		Moody	AZ	yes	Org	Grand Canyon River Guides	No	001
FLAG1	086	Tom		Moody	AZ	no	Self		Bk	
PHX	001	Tom		Moody	AZ	yes	Org	Grand Canyon River Guides	No	001
PHX	190	Jack		Moody	AZ	no	Self		Bk	
FLAG2	010	Tom		Moody	AZ	yes	Org	Grand Canyon River Guides	No	004
LA	085	Donald		Moore	Ca	no	Self		No	
PHX	150	Sue		Morgensen	AZ	no	Org	Am. Fish Soc.	No	
FLAG1	070	Elaine		Morrall	AZ	no	Bk		Bk	
SF	030	David		Moyal	CA	yes	Org	CFF Inc.	No	030
PHX	039	Jay	I	Moyes	AZ	yes	Org	Irrigation/Power districts (4) and their farme	Bk	039
LA	011	Lester	W	Mueller	CA	yes	Self		No	011
PHX	129	Christine		Muldoon	AZ	no	Self		No	
PHX	011	Margaret		Mullen	AZ	yes	Self		No	011
PHX	012	Bill		Mullen	AZ	yes	Self		No	012
LA	057	Catherine	E	Mullen	Ca	no	Org	JPL Hiking & Canoe Club	No	
LA	062	Philip	G	Mullen	Ca	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	019	Shane		Murphy	AZ	yes	Self		No	019
SLC	052	Beth		Murphy	UT	no	Self		No	
SLC	053	Roger		Murphy	UT	no	Self		No	
SLC	046	Beth		Murphy	UT	no	Self		No	
DEN	063	Philip		Mutz	NM	no	Org	??	Bk	
SLC	084	Lynn		Myers	UT	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	077	Denice		Napoletano	AZ	no	Org	Grand Canyon River Guides	No	
PHX	077	C		Neely	AZ	no	Self		No	
PHX	113	Kathy		Nelson	AZ	no	Self		No	
PHX	230	Jerry		Nelson	AZ	no	Bk		No	
FLAG1	170	Nancy		Nelson	AZ	no	Self		No	

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PHX	154	Jerry		Nelson	AZ	no	Self		No		
SLC	068	Dale	K	Nelson	UT	no	Bk		No		
SLC	054	Mark		Nelson	UT	no	Org	Stone Fly Society	No		
PHX	109	George		Nenmecek	AZ	no	Org	Desert Flycasters	No		
SF	025	David		Nesmith	CA	yes	Org	Sierra Club	Bk	027	x
DEN	048	Harry		Neumannn	CO	no	Self		No		
DEN	049	Michael	R	Neumannn	CO	no	Self		No		
PHX	035	Wayne	R	Nickel	AZ	yes	Org	Desert Flycasters	No	035	
SLC	030	Ralph	R	Nielsen	UT	yes	Self		No	030	
SLC	085	David		Nimkin	UT	no	Self		No		
SLC	081	Sergio		Norat	UT	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	122	Christina		Norlin	AZ	no	Self		No		
LA	013	Rick		Norman	CA	yes	Self		No	013	
SLC	223	Chris		Norman	UT	no	Self		No		
PHX	202	Hal		Norrid	AZ	no	Self		No		
PHX	205	Charlotte		Norrid	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	262	Dwight		Norris	AZ	no	Self		Bk		
PHX	009	Jim		Norton	AZ	yes	Org	The Wilderness Society	No	009	
DC	003	Ed		Norton	DC	yes	Org	Grand Canyon Trust	No	003	
PHX	003	Edward	M	Norton, Jr	DC	yes	Org	Grand Canyon Trust	No	003	
DC	005	Dave	V	Note	NH	yes	Self		No	005	
PHX	091	John	M	Nutter	AZ	no	Self		No		
DEN	030	Bart		Nyberg	CO	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	194	Kate		O'Brien	AZ	no	Self		No		
SF	081	D		O'Sullivan	Ca	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	059	Andy		Odell	AZ	no	Self		No		
SLC	051	Mike		ODonnell	UT	no	Self		No		
LA	005	Gary		Ohst	CA	yes	Self		No	005	
SLC	008	Ted	L	Olson	UT	yes	Org	Ephriam City	Yes	008	
FLAG1	154	Brian		OLynek		no	Org	Whitewater Voyageurs	No		
FLAG1	148	Colleen		ONeill	AZ	no	Self		No		
SLC	209	David		Onstad	AZ	no	Org	Arizona Power Authority	No		
FLAG1	006	David		Onstad	AZ	yes	Org	Arizona Power Authority	No	006	
PHX	020	David		Onstad	AZ	yes	Org	Arizona Power Authority	No	020	
FLAG2	123	David		Onstad	AZ	no	Org		No		
LA	036	David		Onstad	AZ	no	Org	Arizona Power Authority	No		
FLAG1	252	Sue		Ordway	AZ	no	Self		No		

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PHX	054	Paul	E	Orfe	AZ	no	Self		No	
SLC	010	Christine		Osborne	UT	yes	Self		No	010
FLAG1	037	Robert	J	Ott	AZ	yes	Org	Page Electric Utility	No	037
LA	074	Stephen		Ott	Ca	no	Org	Los Angeles Dept of Water and Power	No	
FLAG2	177	A. Brant		Oxford	AZ	no	Org		No	
SF	065	Cathy		Ozama	Ca	no	Self		No	
SLC	043	Lorin	N	Pace	UT	no	Org		Yes	
FLAG2	095	Tonya		Packard	AZ	no	Self		No	
PHX	210	Fred		Padgett	AZ	no	Self		Bk	
LA	067	Kevin		Pahl	Ca	no	Self		No	
PHX	067	Sarah		Palmer	WY	no	Self		Bk	
LA	066	John		Palmieri	Ca	no	Self		No	
PHX	069	John		Panaperin	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG2	099	Craig		Parker	AZ	no	Org	Grand Canyon Trust	No	
FLAG1	015	John	R	Parsons	AZ	yes	Self		Yes	015
SLC	146	Bill		Partner	UT	no	Org	Trout Unlimited	No	
PHX	159	Eva		Patten	AZ	no	Bk		Bk	
SLC	067	Chris		Patty	ID	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	244	Janice		Pauley	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG2	063	Janice		Pauley	AZ	no	Self		No	
SLC	060	Stephen		Paull	UT	no	Self		No	
SLC	063	Brenda		Paull	UT	no	Self		No	
PHX	203	Frederick		Penczak	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	222	Karen		Pendley	AZ	no	Self		No	
PHX	084	Gail		Peters	AZ	no	Org	Friends of Arizona Rivers	No	
DEN	047	Kenneth		Peterson	CO	no	Org	Browne, Bortz, & Coddington	No	
SLC	181	Betty		Peterson	UT	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	124	Dr. Arthur	M	Phillips	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	197	Barbara		Phillips	AZ	no	Self		Bk	
FLAG2	160	Ben		Phillips	CO	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	126	Tod	C	Picone	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	102	Chris	A	Pinney	AZ	no	Self		No	
SLC	118	Ken		Plowman	UT	no	Org	Dames & Moore	No	
FLAG2	005	George		Plue	AZ	yes	Self		Bk	017
SLC	074	Polly		Plummer	UT	no	Bk		No	
PHX	146	Dale		Pontius	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG2	113	Steve		Pope	AZ	no	Self		Bk	

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SLC	168	Harold	L	Pope	UT	no	Bk		Bk		
LA	061	Nancy	K	Porter	Ca	no	Self		No		
LA	058	Jon		Porter MD	Ca	no	Self		No		
SF	020	Peter		Posert	CA	yes	Self		No	011	
LA	089	Margeny		Posner	Ca	no	Bk		No		
FLAG2	100	Mary Ellen		Post	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	130	Breck		Poulson	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	249	Bruce		Powell	CA	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	020	Richard	W	Precek	NM	yes	Org	Plains Electric G & T Corp	No	020	
DC	031	Richard	W	Precek	NM	no	Org	Plains Electric G & T Corp	No		
SF	063	Richard	W	Precek	NM	no	Org	Plains Electric G & T Corp	No		
PHX	114	Richard	W	Precek	NM	no	Org	Plains Electric G & T Corp	Bk		
FLAG1	166	Frank		Protiva	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	213	J.	D	Protiva	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG2	056	J.D.		Protiva	AZ	no	Bk		No		
FLAG2	016	Frank		Protiva	AZ	yes	Self		No	009	
DC	046	Yvette		Provosty	SC	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	042	Richard		Quartaroli	AZ	yes	Self		No	042	x
FLAG2	014	Richard		Quartaroli	AZ	yes	Self		No	008	
FLAG1	117	Pam		Quist	AZ	no	Org	Moki Mac River Expeditons	No		
FLAG1	116	Clair	A	Quist	AZ	no	Org	Moki Mac River Expeditons	No		
SLC	036	Richard		Quist	UT	yes	Org	Moki Mac River Expeditions	No	036	
SLC	076	Robert		Quist	UT	no	Self		No		
SLC	082	Alisa		Quist	UT	no	Org	Moki Mac River Expeditions	No		
SF	045			R.E.I.	CA	no	Org	R.E.I.	No		
FLAG1	191	Don		Rabe	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	069	Tanya		Rae	AZ	no	Bk		Bk		
FLAG1	100	Susan	V	Rae	AZ	no	Self		No		
SF	037	Catherine	M	Rague	CA	yes	Self		No	043	
FLAG1	260	Ellen	J	Ramey	AZ	no	Self		No		
SLC	179	Ted		Rampton	UT	no	Org	Intermountain Consumer Power Assn	No		
DEN	036	Glenn		Randall	CO	no	Self		No		
LA	070	Stanley		Rarick	Ca	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	091	Betty	S	Ray	AZ	no	Org	Northern AZ Trust Lands, Inc.	Bk		
FLAG1	181	Barbara		Ray	AZ	no	Self		No		
SF	107	Will		Redfield	CA	no	Self		No		
SLC	180	Albert	F	Regenthal	UT	no	Org	Utah Wildlife Leadership Coalition	No		

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SF	045	R.E.I.		REI	Ca	no	Org	REI	No		
FLAG2	146	Joe		Reichman	AZ	no	Bk		No		
PHX	016	Charles		Reinhold	AZ	yes	Org	AZ Power Pooling Association	No	016	
FLAG1	004	Charles		Reinhold	AZ	yes	Org	CREDA	No	004	
PHX	151	David	N	Renn	AZ	no	Self		Bk		
FLAG1	218	Temple	A	Reynolds	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	217	Susan	H	Reynolds	AZ	no	Self		No		
SLC	058	Trudy		Reynolds	UT	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	111	Peter		Reznick	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	139	Nick		Reznick	AZ	no	Self		No		
SLC	187	Michael	K	Rhinehart	UT	no	Org	Fillmore City	Yes		
PHX	042	J.	V	Rich	AZ	yes	Self		No	042	x
SLC	196	David	A	Rich	UT	no	Org	Morgan City	Yes		
FLAG1	127	Janice		Richmond	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	208	Hugh		Rieck	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	068	David		Riek	AZ	no	Org	KNAU FM	No		
FLAG1	067	Larry		Riley	AZ	no	Org	Arizona Game & Fish Dept.	Bk		
DC	030	Larry		Riley	AZ	no	Org	Arizona Game & Fish Dept.	No		
FLAG2	167	Larry		Riley	AZ	no	Org	Arizona Game & Fish Dept.	No		
PHX	225	Laurence	M	Riley	AZ	no	Org	Arizona Game & Fish Dept.	Bk		
SLC	104	Steve		Riparett	UT	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	172	Dr. Charles	V	Riper III	AZ	no	Bk		Bk		
PHX	204	S.	H	Robertson	AZ	no	Self		No		
PHX	209	Jean		Robertson	AZ	no	Self		Bk		
SF	084	Joan	W	Robins	Ca	no	Bk		No		
PHX	048	Ronald		Robinson	AZ	yes	Org		No	048	
LA	080	Howard		Robinson	Ca	no	Self		No		
SLC	212	Ralph	A	Robinson	UT	no	Org	Flowell Electric	Yes		
PHX	006	Anita		Rochelle		yes	Org	Mothers for Clean Water	Bk	006	
FLAG2	173	Dr. David	J	Roddy	AZ	no	Bk		Bk		
FLAG2	152	Scott		Roger	AZ	no	Bk		Bk		
FLAG2	452	Chris		Roger	AZ	no	Bk		Bk		
SLC	159	Gayle		Rohde	UT	no	Org	Enterprise City	Yes		
SF	008	Jeffrey		Roloff		yes	Bk		Bk	008	x
SLC	192	Michael		Roluti	CO	no	Org	US Bureau of Reclamation	No		
FLAG1	099	Ricardo		Romero	AZ	no	Bk		Bk		
FLAG1	109	Kent		Romney	AZ	no	Org	Page Electric Utility	No		

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FLAG2	023	W. Kent		Romney	AZ	yes	Org	Page Electric Utility	No	011
LA	086	Klari		Roney	Ca	no	Self		No	
LA	079	Irwin		Rosa	Ca	no	Self		No	
SF	014	Spreck		Rosekrans	CA	yes	Org	Environmental Defense Fund	No	016
SF	010	Charlie		Ross	CA	yes	Org	Sobek's White Water/Sobek Expeditions	Bk	012
SF	038	David		Rouslin	CA	yes	Self		No	010
FLAG1	168	Kelly		Rowell	OR	no	Bk		Bk	
FLAG1	214	Paul		Rowland	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	215	Lin		Rowland	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG2	161	Paul		Rowland	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG2	162	Lin		Rowland	AZ	no	Self		No	
SLC	173	Eric	W	Rozendaal	UT	no	Self		No	
PHX	070	Ed		Rubacha	AZ	no	Self		No	
SF	126	Dave		Rubin	CA	no	Bk		Bk	
FLAG1	005	Jim		Ruch	AZ	yes	Org	Grand Canyon Trust	No	005
FLAG2	166	Jim		Ruch	AZ	no	Org		Bk	
PHX	064	David		Rumolo	AZ	no	Bk		No	
FLAG1	159	John	P	Running	AZ	no	Org	Grand Canyon River Guides	No	
FLAG1	201	Helenlau		Running	AZ	no	Self		No	
SLC	160	W.	L	Rusho	UT	no	Self		No	
SLC	127	Paul		Rutinhauser	UT	no	Self		No	
FLAG2	105	Nancy	C	Ryan	AZ	no	Self		No	
LA	087	Tom		Ryan	Ca	no	Org	Metropolitan Water District	No	
SLC	071	Tom		Ryan	UT	no	Self		No	
SLC	045	Edna	M	Sampson	UT	no	Bk		Bk	
SLC	147	Boyd		Sampson	UT	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	073	Ed		Sanchez	AZ	no	Org	Senator John McCain	Bk	
FLAG2	155	Ed		Sanchez	AZ	no	Org	Senator John McCain	No	
PHX	052	Ed		Sanchez	AZ	no	Org	Senator John McCain	Bk	
SF	079	John		Sanderbeck	Ca	no	Self		No	
FLAG2	129	Jerry		Sanders	AZ	no	Org	FHA, Pine Country Rodeo	Yes	
SF	021	Joshua		Sandheimer	CA	yes	Org	Natural Resources Defense Council, Inc.	No	023
PHX	053	Daniel	J	Sands	AZ	no	Self		No	
SF	004	Rex		Saunders		yes	Bk		Bk	007
SLC	219	Richard	L	Saunders	UT	no	Org	Strawberry Electric Service District	No	
FLAG2	088	Bill		Sayre	AZ	no	Bk		No	
PHX	127	Dwight	E	Scarbrough	AZ	no	Org	ASU Wildlife Society	No	

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FLAG1	044	Phillip		Schafer	AZ	yes	Self		Yes	044	
FLAG1	207	John		Schaumburg	AZ	no	Self		No		
LA	054	Gregg		Scheappy	Ca	no	Org	Friends of the River	No		
LA	078	Guy	A	Schick	Ca	no	Self		No		
SF	088	Cathy		Schickler	CA	no	Org	Inner City Outings	No		
SLC	148	Steve		Schiesswohl	UT	no	Self		Bk		
SF	072	Byron	A	Schimpp	Ca	no	Self		No		
SLC	061	Jerry		Schmidt	UT	no	Self		No		
DC	008	Jack		Schmidt	UT	yes	Self		No	008	
FLAG1	017	Edie		Schniewind	AZ	yes	Self		No	017	
FLAG1	071	Laurie		Schniewind	AZ	no	Bk		Bk		
LA	083	Douglas		Schopmeyer	Ca	no	Self		No		
DEN	023	Jennifer		Schram	CO	yes	Self		No	022	
SLC	064	Michael		Schrank	UT	no	Bk		No		
FLAG1	180	Susan		Schroeder	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG2	073	Susan		Schroeder	AZ	no	Self		No		
PHX	102	Thomas	G	Schroer	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	060	James	D	Schultz	AZ	no	Self		No		
PHX	096	Herb		Schumann	AZ	no	Bk		Bk		
LA	069	Denis		Schure	Ca	no	Bk		No		
FLAG2	135	Terri		Schuyler	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG2	137	Kathleen		Schwartz	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	137	Tom	D	Schwartz	AZ	no	Self		No		
LA	010	Wayne		Schwartz	CA	yes	Self		No	010	
LA	429	Elizabeth		Schwartz	CA	yes	Self		No	029	
SF	005	L. Edward		Scruggs	CA	yes	Self		No	028	
LA	007	Edward		Seefried	CA	yes	Self		No	007	
PHX	098	Mike		Seidman	AZ	no	Self		No		
SF	119	Laura		Selfridge	CA	no	Bk		Bk		
PHX	116	Clysta		Seney	AZ	no	Self		No		
DEN	057	Marcus		Servoss	CO	no	Self		No		
PHX	085	Mark		Shaffer	AZ	no	Self		No		
PHX	105	Joe		Shannon	AZ	no	Self		No		
DEN	017	Katherine		Shannon	CO	yes	Self		No	016	
LA	028	Neal		Shapiro	CA	yes	Self		No	028	
LA	043	Fred		Shaw	Ca	no	Self		No		
FLAG2	075	Allen	B	Shayo	AZ	no	Self		No		

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FLAG2	156	Tom		Sheeley	AZ	no	Org	Non Oligarchical Mystic Sweat Bag (hikers)	No		
SLC	121	Bob		Sherer	UT	no	Self		No		
SLC	174	Joseph	J	Sheridan	UT	no	Self		No		
PHX	137	Dennis		Shermeta	AZ	no	Self		No		
PHX	437	Margo		Shermeta	AZ	no	Self		No		
SLC	122	John	W	Shields	WY	no	Org	Wyoming State Engineer's Office	No		
FLAG1	242	Mark	D	Shiery	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG2	096	Mark		Shoffer	AZ	no	Org	The Arizona Republic	No		
FLAG1	045	Chris		Shores	AZ	yes	Org	Grand Canyon river Guides	No	045	
PHX	014	Duane		Shroufe	AZ	yes	Org	Arizona Game & Fish Dept.	No	014	
DC	007	Duane	L	Shroufe	AZ	yes	Org	Arizona Game & Fish Dept.	No	007	
FLAG1	164	Charlie		Silver	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG2	122	Charlie		Silver	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG2	065	Deborah		Silverman	AZ	no	Self		Bk		
FLAG1	243	Deborah		Silverman	AZ	no	Self		Bk		
LA	020	Bruce	J	Silverman	CA	yes	Self		No	020	
FLAG1	167	Randy		Simpson	AZ	no	Self		No		
SLC	143	Michael		Singleton	UT	no	Org	Dixie Escalante REA	No		
FLAG2	163	Michael	G	Skougard	UT	no	Self		No		
PHX	139	Michael	G	Skougard	UT	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	146	Wendy		Slaymaker	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG2	078	Wendy		Slaymaker	AZ	no	Self		No		
DEN	008	William	J	Slimak	CO	yes	Org	Platte River Power Authority	No	008	
SLC	012	William	B	Smart	UT	yes	Org	Grand Canyon Trust - Board of Directors	No	012	
FLAG1	251	Drifter		Smith	AZ	no	Self		No		
PHX	005	Rob		Smith	AZ	yes	Org	Sierra Club	No	005	
FLAG2	076	Kelly	J	Smith	AZ	no	Org	Grand Canyon etc.	No		
FLAG1	186	Sybil	I	Smith	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	175	Jeff		Smith	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	210	C.	W	Smith	AZ	no	Self		No		
PHX	200	Percy	L	Smith	AZ	no	Org	Electrical District £7	No		
PHX	208	Jeff		Smith	AZ	no	Org	??	No		
FLAG2	007	Edward		Smith	AZ	yes	Self		No	016	x
PHX	078	David		Smith	AZ	no	Self		No		
LA	012	Steven		Smith	CA	yes	Self		No	012	
PHX	222	Robrr		Smith	NV	no	Self		No		
SLC	129	Cindy		Smith	UT	no	Org	Dames & Moore	No		

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SLC	115	Chris		Smith	UT	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	046	Shirley	A	Smithson	AZ	no	Self		Bk	
SLC	138	Don		Snarr	UT	no	Org	Murray City Power	Yes	
FLAG1	113	Diana		Snook	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG2	175	Diana		Snook	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	112	Betsy	L	Snow	AZ	no	Self		No	
SLC	195	Robert		Snow	UT	no	Self		No	
SLC	042	Robert		Snow	UT	yes	Self		No	043
SLC	056	Jeffrey		Soderberg	UT	no	Self		No	
SF	034	Jana		Sokale	CA	yes	Bk		No	041
LA	059	Jane		Solomon	Ca	no	Self		No	
SLC	019	William	E	Soltis	UT	yes	Self		No	019
SLC	031	Michelle		Solvej	UT	yes	Self		No	031
DEN	039	Elizabeth		Sopher	CO	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	206	Sarita		Southgate	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	014	Tom		Spalding	AZ	yes	Org	Arizona Game & Fish Dept.	Bk	014
FLAG1	229	Blake		Spalding	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	160	Beth	A	Spare	AZ	no	Self		No	
SF	104	Brandon		Stafford	MA	no	Self		No	
SLC	152	Merrill	A	Staheli	UT	no	Org	City of Enterprise	Yes	
SLC	110	Robert	P	Stahmer	UT	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	025	Gaylord		Staveley	AZ	yes	Org	Canyoneers Inc.	No	025
FLAG1	007	Cameron		Staveley	AZ	yes	Org	AZ Raft Adventures	No	007
PHX	036	Gaylord		Staveley	AZ	yes	Org	Canyoneers Inc.	Bk	036
FLAG2	001	Cameron		Staveley	AZ	yes	Org	Arizona Raft Adventures	No	001
FLAG2	013	Gaylord		Staveley	AZ	yes	Org		No	007
DEN	033	Robert	A	Stears	CO	no	Org	WAPA	No	
SF	103	Nicole		Stefan	CA	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	053	Mark		Steffen	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	054	Tim		Steffen	AZ	no	Self		No	
PHX	002	Lew		Steiger	AZ	yes	Self		Bk	002
LA	088	Jay		Steinberg	Ca	no	Self		No	
LA	488	Susan		Steinberg	Ca	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	101	P. Mike		Sterling,Jr.	AZ	no	Org	Navajo Tribal Utility Authority	No	
FLAG2	071	Stephen		Stern	AZ	no	Self		No	
PHX	125	Don		Steuten	AZ	no	Self		No	
SLC	184	Clint		Stevens	UT	no	Org	Upper Colorado River Commission	No	

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SLC	099	Richard	M	Stevenson	UT	no	Self		No		
DC	040	Jack	L	Stonehecker	NV	no	Org	Colorado River Comm. of Nevada	No		
FLAG2	081	Joan		Stoner	AZ	no	Self		No		
DEN	003	Larry		Stuhl	CO	yes	Org	High Country River Rafter	No	003	
PHX	174	Mary Lee		Sturgeon	AZ	no	Org	C.A.P.C.	No		
PHX	177	Paula		Sturgeon	AZ	no	Self		No		
PHX	044	Jerry		Sulkosky	AZ	yes	Self		No	044	
PHX	130	Mike		Sulkosky	AZ	no	Self		No		
SF	106	Douglas		Sumpter	CA	no	Self		No		
DC	051	Dennis	W	Sundie	AZ	no	Org	AZ Dept. of Water Resources	No		
DEN	025	Matt		Sura	MI	yes	Self		No	024	
SLC	108	Deb		Sussman	UT	no	Self		No		
DEN	002	Dean		Swanson	CO	yes	Org	Trout Unlimited	Bk	002	
PHX	088	Kathlene		Swetish	AZ	no	Self		No		
PHX	194	Carol	A	Tafoya	CO	no	Org	WAPA	No		
LA	021	Norm		Takusagawa	CA	yes	Self		No	021	
SF	096	Bill		Talen	CA	no	Org	Life On The River	No		
PHX	134	Russel		Tanite	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	075	Nancy		Taylor	AZ	no	Self		Yes		
PHX	087	Sheryl	A	Taylor	AZ	no	Org	Roosevelt Water Cons. Dist.;Electrical Dist. £	No		
FLAG1	022	Walter		Taylor	AZ	yes	Self		No	022	
FLAG2	077	Walter		Taylor	AZ	no	Self		No		
SF	003	Mark		Taylor	CA	yes	Self		No	003	
PHX	073	Mark		Temen	AZ	no	Self		No		
SLC	139	Mical	J	Terry	UT	no	Org	Dixie Escalante REA	No		
PHX	207	Harry		Tesauro	AZ	no	Org	Arizona Flycasters	No		
LA	014	Rita		Tessmann	CA	yes	Org	Sierra Club	No	014	
DC	016	Marlowe	D	Teuscher	VA	yes	Org	Colorado River Resources Coalition	No	016	
SLC	189	John		Thacker	UT	no	Org	Kaysville City	Yes		
FLAG1	062	Mark		Thatcher	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG2	181	Mark		Thatcher	AZ	no	Self		No		
DEN	044	Michael	A	Therd	CO	no	Bk		No		
FLAG2	104	Michael		Thomas	AZ	no	Self		No		
PHX	131	John		Thomas	AZ	no	Bk		Bk		
SLC	214	Blair		Thomas	UT	no	Org	Strawberry Electric Service District	No		
SLC	197	Kenny		Thomas	UT	no	Org	Evans Public Relations	No		

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DEN	043	Kenny		Thomas	UT	no	Org	Evans Public Relations	No		
SLC	162	Brent		Thomas	UT	no	Bk		Bk		
SLC	170	Karen		Ticknor	UT	no	Self		No		
SLC	157	Steven	B	Tidwell	UT	no	Self		No		
DC	037	David	A	Tilton	DC	no	Org	U.S. Fish & Wildlife	No		
FLAG1	133	Kirsten		Tinning	AZ	no	Self		No		
SLC	140	Betsy		Tipps	UT	no	Self		No		
PHX	038	Dick		Todd	AZ	yes	Self		No	038	
FLAG1	140	Michelle		Touw	AZ	no	Bk		No		
PHX	192	Libba		Tracy	AZ	no	Org	Mothers for Clean Water	Bk		
SF	070	Mathew		Trask	Ca	no	Bk		No		
FLAG2	136	Jill		Trebilcock	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	094	James		Trees	UT	no	Org	Grand Canyon Trust	No		
LA	047	Rudy		Trejo	Ca	no	Org	Friends of the River	No		
FLAG1	093	Michael		Tremble	AZ	no	Org	Navajo Nation	No		
FLAG2	009	Michael		Tremble	AZ	yes	Org	Navajo Natural Heritage Program	No	003	x
PHX	219	Dennis		Tresidder	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG2	059	Paul	D	Trotta	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG2	060	Cathy	A	Trotta	AZ	no	Self		No		
DC	021	Dr. Emmy		Truckenmille	MD	yes	Org	American Rivers	No	021	
SLC	161	Richard	P	Truman	UT	no	Org	Enterprise City	No		
FLAG1	141	L. Robert		Tschirky	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	142	Elenora		Tschirky	AZ	no	Org		No		
SF	086	Kurt		Tuams	CA	no	Self		No		
PHX	212	Virginia		Turner	AZ	no	Bk		No		
DEN	029	Greg		Turpin	CO	yes	Self		No	026	x
PHX	019	Richard		Uberuoga	AZ	yes	Org	AZ-New Mexico Chapter American Fisheries Socie	No	019	
PHX	049	Paul	J	Valenzuela	AZ	yes	Self		No	049	
SLC	142	Karin	D	Vandenberg	UT	no	Bk		No		
PHX	046	Anthony	L	Velasu	AZ	yes	Org	ASU Wildlife Society	No	046	
SLC	055	John		Veranth	UT	no	Org	Wasatch Mountain Club	No		
FLAG1	204	Stephen		Verkamp	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG2	094	Anita		Villalovos	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	246	Donald	C	Virgil	AZ	no	Self		No		
PHX	099	Terri		Volk	AZ	no	Self		No		
SLC	217	Clifford		Voorhees	UT	no	Org	Strawberry Electric Service District	No		
SF	013	Tom		Voss	CA	yes	Org	Colorado River Resources Coalition	No	015	

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FLAG1	179	Jene		Vredevoogd	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	479	Lynn		Vredevoogd	AZ	no	Self		No	
PHX	162	Jack		Waid	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG2	082	Faith		Walker	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG2	120	Bruce		Walker	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG2	178	Mike		Walker	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	087	Gregg	M	Wallace	AZ	no	Self		No	
SF	109	Kimberley		Walley	CA	no	Self		No	
LA	039	Karen		Walsh		no	Self		No	
PHX	060	Robert		Walsh	AZ	no	Self		No	
LA	025	Kenneth	C	Walsh	CA	yes	Org	Trout Unlimited	No	025
DEN	018	Marty		Walter	CO	yes	Org	Sierra Club	No	017
FLAG1	255	Kenneth	A	Walters	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG2	055	Bill		Waltz	NJ	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	079	Larry		Wanig	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	479	Gwen		Wanig	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	023	Stephen	L	Ward	AZ	yes	Org	CSWTA, Inc.	No	023
PHX	132	Grant	r	Ward	AZ	no	Org	Agri-Business Council of Arizona	No	
LA	002	David		Warfield	CA	yes	Self		Yes	002
FLAG1	199	Gwendolyn	L	Waring	AZ	no	Self		Bk	
SLC	205	Robert	E	Warnick	UT	no	Org	Ephriam City	Yes	
PHX	107	Les		Warning	CA	no	Org		No	
FLAG1	209	Jim		Warren	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	226	Michael	J	Wartz	AZ	no	Self		No	
FLAG1	202	Jeff		Watson	AZ	no	Bk		Bk	
PHX	101	David	R	Weaver	Az	no	Self		No	
SLC	073	James	D	Webster	UT	no	Self		No	
SLC	172	Patricia		Weiler	UT	no	Self		No	
SF	055	Simon		Weinberg	Ca	no	Org	Friends of the River	Bk	
FLAG2	180	John		Weisneit	UT	no	Self		No	
SLC	111	Peter		Weiss	UT	no	Self		No	
FLAG2	168	J. Dennis		Wells	AZ	no	Self		Yes	
FLAG2	169	Kenneth		Wells	AZ	no	Self		No	
DEN	012	George		Wendt	CA	yes	Self		No	012
SF	040	George		Wendt	CA	yes	Self		No	044
SF	099	Paul		Wendt	CA	no	Self		No	
FLAG2	133	Rick		Wessels	AZ	no	Self		No	

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FLAG2	433	Michelle		Wessels	AZ	no	Self		No		
PHX	061	Gregory		West	AZ	no	Self		Bk		
FLAG1	261	Richard		Weston	AZ	no	Self		No		
PHX	182	Bob		Whitaker	AZ	no	Bk		Bk		
DC	055	Gordon		White	VA	no	Org	Deseret News	No		
FLAG1	072	Tim		Whitney	AZ	no	Org	Grand Canyon River Guides	No		
SLC	022	W	J	Whitney	UT	yes	Org	Murray City Power	Yes	022	
LA	032	Jeff		Widen	CA	yes	Self		No	032	
PHX	117	W.		Wilcox	AZ	no	Self		Bk		
SLC	020	Glen	P	Willardson	UT	yes	Org	Garkane Power Association	Yes	020	
SLC	137	Tony		Willardson	UT	no	Org	Western States Water Council	Bk		
FLAG2	107	Timothy		Williams	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	107	Patrick		Williams	AZ	no	Org	Bureau of Indian Affairs	No		
SLC	166	Jody	L	Williams	UT	no	Org	Utah Power & Light	Bk		
FLAG2	090	C.A.		Williamson	AZ	no	Self		No		
SLC	113	Mark		Williamson	UT	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	115	DuWayne		Wilson	AZ	no	Bk		No		
DEN	013	Wes		Wilson	CO	yes	Org	EPA	No	013	
SLC	158	A. Morley		Wilson	UT	no	Org	Enterprise City	Yes		
SF	067	Susan		Windman	Ca	no	Self		No		
SF	006	Ethan		Winston		yes	Bk		Bk	005	x
PHX	029	Bruce		Winter	AZ	yes	Org	AZ River Runners	No	029	x
PHX	043	Bob		Witzeman	AZ	yes	Org	Audobon Society, Maricopa	No	043	
DC	023	Kevin		Wolf	CA	yes	Org	Friends of the River	No	023	
DC	043	Bob		Wolf	VA	no	Org	OMB	No		
LA	004	Kevin		Wolfe	CA	yes	Org	Friends of the River	No	004	
LA	024	Craig		Wolfson	CA	yes	Self		No	024	
FLAG1	238	Penelope		Wong	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG2	134	Bob		Woodward	AZ	no	Self		No		
SLC	194	Dennis		Woolsey	UT	no	Org	Morgan City	No		
FLAG1	048	Tom		Workman	AZ	no	Org	National Park Service	No		
PHX	157	William	R	Wyess	AZ	no	Org	Arizona Flycasters	No		
SF	112	Carolyn		Yale	CA	no	Org	EPA	Bk		
FLAG2	054	Elliott		Yamamoto	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	223	Stephanie		Yard	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	081	Carol	S	Yazzie Ward	AZ	no	Org	CSWIA, Inc.	No		
PHX	172	George	W	Yocom	OR	no	Self		No		

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PHX	175	Julie		Yocom	OR	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	097	Roger		Young	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG2	057	Cindy		Young	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG2	138	Roger		Young	AZ	no	Self		Bk		
FLAG2	108	John	W	Zakrzewski	AZ	no	Self		No		
FLAG1	174	Karen	L	Ziemski	AZ	no	Org	Canyon Explorations	No		
PHX	068	Derek	W	Zimmer	AZ	no	Bk		No		
SLC	206	Jerry		Zimmerman	UT	no	Org	Upper Colorado River Commission	No		
DEN	062	Jerry		Zimmerman	UT	no	Org	Upper Colorado River Commission	No		
PHX	022	Dave		Zinn	AZ	yes	Self		No	022	
LA	029	Ben		Zuckerman	CA	yes	Self		No	029	
SF	105	Richard	L	Zwaal	CA	no	Bk		Bk		

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ocation SLC							
006	Appel	Jeffrey		UT	Org	006	
040	Barness	Ron		UT	Self	041	
001	Barrett	Clifford		UT	Org	001	
013	Bellmon	John		UT	Org	013	
016	Bowler	Leon		UT	Org	016	
039	Budig	MIchael		UT	Bk	040	
038	Catlin	James		UT	Org	039	
017	Davis	Julie		UT	Org	017	
037	Day	Douglas	F	UT	Org	037	
028	Dew	Donald	C	UT	Self	028	
044	Fjeldsted	Russ		UT	Org		
033	George	Bill		UT	Org	033	
018	Gibson	Jim		UT	Self	018	
026	Hardebeck	Larry		UT	Self	026	
032	Harmon	Stephen	K	UT	Self	032	
014	Hatch	Steve		UT	Org	014	
004	Hester	Sharon		UT	Self	004	
021	Hutchings	W. Berry		UT	Org	021	
027	Jones	Roger		UT	Self	027	
025	Jones	Royce		UT	Self	025	
035	Keller	Lynn		UT	Org	035	
029	Keller	Trent		UT	Org	029	
002	Laird	C. Elden		UT	Org	002	
034	LeGate	Lawson	C	UT	Org	034	
023	Levine	Deborah		UT	Self	023	
011	Lukez	Rudy		UT	Org	011	
015	Martin	Terri		UT	Org	015	
007	Maxey	Kenneth		UT	Org	007	
003	McNeil	Carolyn	S	UT	Org	003	
041	Meyer	Larry		UT	Self	042	
024	Michaelis	Cliff		UT	Org	024	
005	Mikesell	Bert		UT	Org	005	
030	Nielsen	Ralph	R	UT	Self	030	
008	Olson	Ted	L	UT	Org	008	
010	Osborne	Christine		UT	Self	010	
036	Quist	Richard		UT	Org	036	
012	Smart	William	B	UT	Org	012	
042	Snow	Robert		UT	Self	043	
019	Soltis	William	E	UT	Self	019	
031	Solvej	Michelle		UT	Self	031	
022	Whitney	W	J	UT	Org	022	
020	Willardson	Glen	P	UT	Org	020	

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Location DEN								
001	Allum	John		CO	Org	001		
022	Barker	Todd		CO	Self	021		
028	Best, II	Virgil	O	CO	Org	029		
009	Bovaird	Russ		CO	Org	009		
016	Drinkaus	Laurie	W	CO	Self	015		
026	Edgerly	Bruce	J	CO	Org	025		
020	Fairchild	Jon		CO	Self	019		
011	Gates	Caleb		CO	Self	011		
010	Gates	Jonathan		CO	Org	010		
027	Gilman	Sally		CO	Bk	027		
014	Harding	Ben		CO	Org	014		
005	Hartley	Mike		CO	Org	005		
004	Heymann	James	S	CO	Self	004		
006	Horowitz	Carey		CO	Org	006		
007	Hughes	Mark		CO	Org	007		
019	Johnson	Kristine		CO	Org	018		
015	Kelly	Duane		MO	Org	015		
024	Lewis	Garth		MA	Self	023		
021	McClellan	Roz		CO	Self	020		
023	Schram	Jennifer		CO	Self	022		
017	Shannon	Katherine		CO	Self	016		
008	Slimak	William	J	CO	Org	008		
003	Stuhl	Larry		CO	Org	003		
025	Sura	Matt		MI	Self	024		
002	Swanson	Dean		CO	Org	002		
029	Turpin	Greg		CO	Self	026	x	Left Early
018	Walter	Marty		CO	Org	017		
012	Wendt	George		CA	Self	012		
013	Wilson	Wes		CO	Org	013		
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Location PHX								
026	Baynham	Owen		AZ	Self	026		
033	Carpenter	Gary		AZ	Self	033	x	will not speak
023	Chilex	Fred		AZ	Self	023		
017	Church	Pat		AZ	Self	017		
027	Churchhill	Tom		AZ	Self	027	x	declines to speak
000	Clark	Lloyd		AZ	Org	032		
008	Cohen	Dave		AZ	Org	008		
024	Curtis	Michael	A	AZ	Org	024		

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032	Devenport	Kathryn		AZ	Self	032		
037	Edwards	Susan	E	AZ	Self	037		
004	Elliott	Rob		AZ	Org	004		
030	Fibel	Herbert		AZ	Self	030		
040	Flood	Tim		AZ	Self	040		
041	Francis	MIchael		AZ	Self	041		
028	Gallizioli	Steve		AZ	Org	028		
051	Goddard	Terry		AZ	Self	051		
034	Harris	Ronald		AZ	Self	034		
025	Holaday	Bobbie		AZ	Self	025		
013	Johnston	James	B	AZ	Self	013		
031	Justice	R.N.		AZ	Org	031		
045	Keyes	Walt		AZ	Self	045		
050	Longbotham	Joe		AZ	Org	050		
010	Lynch	Robert	S	AZ	Org	010		
047	Mackay	Daniel		NH	Bk	047		
021	McCarthy	Jim		AZ	Org	021		
018	McCarthy	Michael		AZ	Self	018		
007	Moehle	Carm	R	AZ	Org	007		
001	Moody	Tom		AZ	Org	001		
039	Moyes	Jay	I	AZ	Org	039		
012	Mullen	Bill		AZ	Self	012		
011	Mullen	Margaret		AZ	Self	011		
035	Nickel	Wayne	R	AZ	Org	035		
009	Norton	Jim		AZ	Org	009		
003	Norton, Jr	Edward	M	DC	Org	003		
020	Onstad	David		AZ	Org	020		
016	Reinhold	Charles		AZ	Org	016		
042	Rich	J.	V	AZ	Self	042	x	Sub - Ron Harris
048	Robinson	Ronald		AZ	Org	048		
006	Rochelle	Anita			Org	006		
014	Shroufe	Duane		AZ	Org	014		
005	Smith	Rob		AZ	Org	005		
036	Staveley	Gaylord		AZ	Org	036		
002	Steiger	Lew		AZ	Self	002		
044	Sulkosky	Jerry		AZ	Self	044		
038	Todd	Dick		AZ	Self	038		
019	Uberuoga	Richard		AZ	Org	019		
049	Valenzuela	Paul	J	AZ	Self	049		
046	Velasu	Anthony	L	AZ	Org	046		
029	Winter	Bruce		AZ	Org	029	x	will send written comment
043	Witzeman	Bob		AZ	Org	043		
022	Zinn	Dave		AZ	Self	022		

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Location FLAG1								
018	Aronson	Jeff		AZ	Self	018	x	Subst - Nang Nelson
028	Berg	Thomas		WI	Org	028		
031	Berman	Suzanne	M	AZ	Self	031		
021	Clark	Roger		AZ	Org	021		Registered last night-Pho
040	Collier	Michael		AZ	Self	040	x	
041	Crosman	Janis		AZ	Self	041	x	
029	Dam	Bill		NM	Self	029		
001	Edwards	Daivid		AZ	Org	001		
008	Elliott	Rob		AZ	Org	008		
013	English	Jeff		AZ	Org	013		
010	Fingerhut	Burt		AZ	Org	010		
039	Gordon	Bruce		AZ	Self	039		
030	Green	Bruce	B	AZ	Self	030		
009	Grua	Kirton		AZ	Self	009		
012	Hagen	John	F	AZ	Self	012		
035	Hayes	Byron		AZ	Self	035		
032	Henderson	Dawson		AZ	Org	032		
016	Holt	Leonard		AZ	Self	016		
027	House	Dorothy	A	AZ	Self	027	x	
024	Knutson	Dave		AZ	Self	024		
043	Lapata?	Daniel		AZ	Org	043		
036	Lash	David		AZ	Self	036		
034	Lee	Katie		AZ	Org	034		
003	Lippman	Bob		AZ	Org	003		
026	MacFarlane	Anita		AZ	Org	026		
038	Marsik	George	A	AZ	Self	038	x	
002	Marvin	John		AZ	Org	002		
033	Melis	Ted		AZ	Self	033		
011	Melville	Bob		AZ	Org	011		
019	Murphy	Shane		AZ	Self	019		
006	Onstad	David		AZ	Org	006		
037	Ott	Robert	J	AZ	Org	037		
015	Parsons	John	R	AZ	Self	015		
020	Precek	Richard	W	NM	Org	020		
042	Quartaroli	Richard		AZ	Self	042	x	
004	Reinhold	Charles		AZ	Org	004		
005	Ruch	Jim		AZ	Org	005		
044	Schafer	Phillip		AZ	Self	044		
017	Schniewind	Edie		AZ	Self	017		
045	Shores	Chris		AZ	Org	045		
014	Spalding	Tom		AZ	Org	014		
007	Staveley	Cameron		AZ	Org	007		

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025	Staveley	Gaylord		AZ	Org	025	
022	Taylor	Walter		AZ	Self	022	
023	Ward	Stephen	L	AZ	Org	023	

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ID	Last	First	I	St	Rep	S_No not	Comment
033	Aronson	Robert		CA	Self	033	
030	Asadorian	Steven		CA	Self	030	
006	Barnes	Michael		CA	Self	006	
016	Chesley	Robert		CA	Self	016	
026	Clark	Jim		CA	Self	026	
009	Colver	Frank		CA	Self	009	
019	Dong	Randy		CA	Self	019	
027	Gale	Julie	G	CA	Self	027	
034	Ginsburg	Meryl		CA	Self	034	
001	Grua	Kirton		AZ	Org	001	
008	Hardesty	Dixine		CA	Self	008	
031	Hingson	Dick		CA	Self	031	
022	Hughes	Elden		CA	Org	022	
017	Jones	John		CA	Self	017	
015	Lavender	David		CA	Self	015	
018	Lockhart	Thomas		CA	Self	018	
003	Lynch	Robert	S	AZ	Org	003	
023	McDonald	Sherilyn		CA	Org	023	
011	Mueller	Lester	W	CA	Self	011	
013	Norman	Rick		CA	Self	013	
005	Ohst	Gary		CA	Self	005	
429	Schwartz	Elizabeth		CA	Self	029	
010	Schwartz	Wayne		CA	Self	010	
007	Seefried	Edward		CA	Self	007	
028	Shapiro	Neal		CA	Self	028	
020	Silverman	Bruce	J	CA	Self	020	
012	Smith	Steven		CA	Self	012	
021	Takusagawa	Norm		CA	Self	021	
014	Tessmann	Rita		CA	Org	014	
025	Walsh	Kenneth	C	CA	Org	025	
002	Warfield	David		CA	Self	002	
032	Widen	Jeff		CA	Self	032	
004	Wolfe	Kevin		CA	Org	004	
024	Wolfson	Craig		CA	Self	024	
029	Zuckerman	Ben		CA	Self	029	

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Location SF								
039	Anderson	Tom		CA	Self	042		
019	Bleifuss	Alistair		CA	Org	020		
026	Briggs	Don		CA	Self	022		
015	Calhoun	Fryar		CA	Self	017		
018	Cassidy	Ann		CA	Self	019		
029	Cook	Walter		CA	Self	029		
035	Crittender	Nabel		CA	Self	035		
002	Cronin	Leo	T	CA	Org	002		
009	Dagle	Nancy		CA	Org	021		
027	Dawdys	Doris		CA	Self	034	x	
023	Dhondt	Bob		CA	Org	024		
036	Elkind	Jerome		CA	Self	036		
042	Elkind	Linda		CA	Self	033		
031	Eloesser	Nina	H	CA	Self	037		
033	Felzer	Ron		CA	Self	039		
001	Ferarv	Rob		CA	Org	001		
012	Ferry	Erik		CA	Self	014		
016	Fitzpatrick	Jerome	X	CA	Org	018		
022	Green	Leslie	A	CA	Self	026	x	
017	Haratani	Richard		CA	Self	018		
028	Harris	Peter		CA	Self	040	x	
007	Hoffman	Ed			Bk	006	x	
024	Hymans	Elizabeth		CA	Self	025		
041	Lawrence	Richard		CA	Self	031		
044	Lombardo	Nina		CA	Bk	045		
011	Lynch	Robert	S	AZ	Org	013		
032	Mischkinsky	Jeff		CA	Self	038		
030	Moyal	David		CA	Org	030		
025	Nesmith	David		CA	Org	027	x	
020	Posert	Peter		CA	Self	011		
037	Rague	Catherine	M	CA	Self	043		
008	Roloff	Jeffrey			Bk	008	x	
014	Rosekrans	Spreck		CA	Org	016		
010	Ross	Charlie		CA	Org	012		
038	Rouslin	David		CA	Self	010		
021	Sandheimer	Joshua		CA	Org	023		
004	Saunders	Rex			Bk	007		
005	Scruggs	L. Edward		CA	Self	028		
034	Sokale	Jana		CA	Bk	041		
003	Taylor	Mark		CA	Self	003		
013	Voss	Tom		CA	Org	015		
040	Wendt	George		CA	Self	044		

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006	Winston	Ethan			Bk	005	x	Did not Speak

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Location DC

020	Bare	Gordon		MD	Org	020	
006	Boyle	Bonnie		VA	Self	006	
015	Cain	John		DC	Self	015	
013	Capriola	Mike		DC	Self	013	
026	Clark	John		MD	Org	026	x
004	Conrad	David	R	DC	Org	004	
025	Culhane	Brien		DC	Org	025	
017	Dodde	Jack		DC	Org	017	
010	Dubrow	Morgan	D	DC	Bk	010	
022	Dunkelman	Maxine		MD	Self	022	
002	Echeverria	John		DC	Org	002	
029	Fishbein	Seymour	L	VA	Bk	029	
019	Grove	Ed		VA	Org	019	
028	Harrison	Susan		MD	Self	028	
018	Hutchinson	Adam		VA	Self	018	
012	Kanner	Marty		DC	Org	012	
009	Landye	J	J	AZ	Org	009	
027	Lanich	Steve		DC	Org	027	x
014	Lynch	Robert	S	AZ	Org	014	
011	McClelland	Pamela	K	VA	Org	011	
024	Millard	William	R	MD	Self	024	x
001	Moody	Tom		AZ	Org	001	
003	Norton	Ed		DC	Org	003	
005	Note	Dave	V	NH	Self	005	
008	Schmidt	Jack		UT	Self	008	
007	Shroufe	Duane	L	AZ	Org	007	
016	Teuscher	Marlowe	D	VA	Org	016	
021	Truckenmille	Dr. Emmy		MD	Org	021	
023	Wolf	Kevin		CA	Org	023	

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Location FLAG2

015	Aronson	Jeff		AZ	Self	010	did not speak at Flag 1
018	Beus	Stanley	S	AZ	Org	013	
012	Campbell	D.	G	AZ	Self	006	
002	Cohen	Dave		AZ	Org	002	
020	Dagget	Dan		AZ	Org	018	

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ID	Last	First	I	St	Rep	S_No	not	Comment
006	Dierker	Dan		AZ	Self	005		
011	Dierker	Daniel	H	AZ	Org	005		
022	Dunn	Chris		AZ	Self	014		
021	Elliot	Robert		AZ	Org	101		
004	Grace	Kenton		AZ	Org	103		
008	Green	Bruce		AZ	Self	104		
019	Kaplinski	Matt		AZ	Self	015		
017	McCallum	Dick		AZ	Self	012		
003	Melville	Bob		AZ	Self	102		
010	Moody	Tom		AZ	Org	004		
005	Plue	George		AZ	Self	017		
016	Protiva	Frank		AZ	Self	009		
014	Quartaroli	Richard		AZ	Self	008		Did not speak at Flag 1
023	Romney	W. Kent		AZ	Org	011		
007	Smith	Edward		AZ	Self	016	x	
001	Staveley	Cameron		AZ	Org	001		
013	Staveley	Gaylord		AZ	Org	007		
009	Tremble	Michael		AZ	Org	003	x	

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Count	Last	First	I	St
1	Allum	John		CO
1	Anderson	Tom		CA
1	Appel	Jeffrey		UT
2	Aronson	Jeff		AZ
1	Aronson	Robert		CA
1	Asadorian	Steven		CA
1	Bare	Gordon		MD
1	Barker	Todd		CO
1	Barnes	Michael		CA
1	Barness	Ron		UT
1	Barrett	Clifford		UT
1	Baynham	Owen		AZ
1	Bellmon	John		UT
1	Berg	Thomas		WI
1	Berman	Suzanne	M	AZ
1	Best, II	Virgil	O	CO
1	Beus	Stanley	S	AZ
1	Bleifuss	Alistair		CA
1	Bovaird	Russ		CO
1	Bowler	Leon		UT
1	Boyle	Bonnie		VA
1	Briggs	Don		CA
1	Budig	MIchael		UT
1	Cain	John		DC
1	Calhoun	Fryar		CA
1	Campbell	D.	G	AZ
1	Capriola	Mike		DC
1	Carpenter	Gary		AZ
1	Cassidy	Ann		CA
1	Catlin	James		UT
1	Chesley	Robert		CA
1	Chilex	Fred		AZ
1	Church	Pat		AZ
1	Churchhill	Tom		AZ
1	Clark	Jim		CA
1	Clark	John		MD
1	Clark	Lloyd		AZ
1	Clark	Roger		AZ
2	Cohen	Dave		AZ
1	Collier	Michael		AZ
1	Colver	Frank		CA
1	Conrad	David	R	DC
1	Cook	Walter		CA
1	Crittender	Nabel		CA
1	Cronin	Leo	T	CA
1	Crosman	Janis		AZ

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Count	Last	First	I	St
1	Culhane	Brien		DC
1	Curtis	Michael	A	AZ
1	Dagget	Oan		AZ
1	Dagle	Nancy		CA
1	Dam	Bill		NM
1	Davis	Julie		UT
1	Dawdys	Doris		CA
1	Day	Douglas	F	UT
1	Devenport	Kathryn		AZ
1	Dew	Donald	C	UT
1	Dhondt	Bob		CA
1	Dierker	Dan		AZ
1	Dierker	Daniel	H	AZ
1	Dodde	Jack		DC
1	Dong	Randy		CA
1	Drinkaus	Laurie	W	CO
1	Dubrow	Morgan	D	DC
1	Dunkelman	Maxine		MD
1	Dunn	Chris		AZ
1	Echeverria	John		DC
1	Edgerly	Bruce	J	CO
1	Edwards	Daivid		AZ
1	Edwards	Susan	E	AZ
1	Elkind	Jerome		CA
1	Elkind	Linda		CA
1	Elliot	Robert		AZ
2	Elliott	Rob		AZ
1	Eloesser	Nina	H	CA
1	English	Jeff		AZ
1	Fairchild	Jon		CO
1	Felzer	Ron		CA
1	Ferarv	Rob		CA
1	Ferry	Erik		CA
1	Fibel	Herbert		AZ
1	Fingerhut	Burt		AZ
1	Fishbein	Seymour	L	VA
1	Fitzpatrick	Jerome	X	CA
1	Fjeldsted	Russ		UT
1	Flood	Tim		AZ
1	Francis	MIchael		AZ
1	Gale	Julie	G	CA
1	Gallizioli	Steve		AZ
1	Gates	Caleb		CO
1	Gates	Jonathan		CO
1	George	Bill		UT
1	Gibson	Jim		UT

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Count	Last	First	I	St
1	Gilman	Sally		CO
1	Ginsburg	Meryl		CA
1	Goddard	Terry		AZ
1	Gordon	Bruce		AZ
1	Grace	Kenton		AZ
2	Green	Bruce		AZ
1	Green	Leslie	A	CA
1	Grove	Ed		VA
2	Grua	Kirton		AZ
1	Hagen	John	F	AZ
1	Haratani	Richard		CA
1	Hardebeck	Larry		UT
1	Hardesty	Dixine		CA
1	Harding	Ben		CO
1	Harmon	Stephen	K	UT
1	Harris	Peter		CA
1	Harris	Ronald		AZ
1	Harrison	Susan		MD
1	Hartley	Mike		CO
1	Hatch	Steve		UT
1	Hayes	Byron		AZ
1	Henderson	Dawson		AZ
1	Hester	Sharon		UT
1	Heymann	James	S	CO
1	Hingson	Dick		CA
1	Hoffman	Ed		
1	Holaday	Bobbie		AZ
1	Holt	Leonard		AZ
1	Horowitz	Carey		CO
1	House	Dorothy	A	AZ
1	Hughes	Elden		CA
1	Hughes	Mark		CO
1	Hutchings	W. Berry		UT
1	Hutchinson	Adam		VA
1	Hymans	Elizabeth		CA
1	Johnson	Kristine		CO
1	Johnston	James	B	AZ
1	Jones	John		CA
1	Jones	Roger		UT
1	Jones	Royce		UT
1	Justice	R.N.		AZ
1	Kanner	Marty		DC
1	Kaplinski	Matt		AZ
1	Keller	Lynn		UT
1	Keller	Trent		UT
1	Kelly	Duane		MO

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1	Keyes	Walt		AZ
1	Knutson	Dave		AZ
1	Laird	C. Elden		UT
1	Landye	J	J	AZ
1	Lanich	Steve		DC
1	Lapata?	Daniel		AZ
1	Lash	David		AZ
1	Lavender	David		CA
1	Lawrence	Richard		CA
1	Lee	Katie		AZ
1	LeGate	Lawson	C	UT
1	Levine	Deborah		UT
1	Lewis	Garth		MA
1	Lippman	Bob		AZ
1	Lockhart	Thomas		CA
1	Lombardo	Nina		CA
1	Longbotham	Joe		AZ
1	Lukez	Rudy		UT
4	Lynch	Robert	S	AZ
1	MacFarlane	Anita		AZ
1	Mackay	Daniel		NH
1	Marsik	George	A	AZ
1	Martin	Terri		UT
1	Marvin	John		AZ
1	Maxey	Kenneth		UT
1	McCallum	Dick		AZ
1	McCarthy	Jim		AZ
1	McCarthy	Michael		AZ
1	McClellan	Roz		CO
1	McClelland	Pamela	K	VA
1	McDonald	Sherilyn		CA
1	McNeil	Carolyn	S	UT
1	Melis	Ted		AZ
2	Melville	Bob		AZ
1	Meyer	Larry		UT
1	Michaelis	Cliff		UT
1	Mikesell	Bert		UT
1	Millard	William	R	MD
1	Mischkinsky	Jeff		CA
1	Moehle	Carm	R	AZ
3	Moody	Tom		AZ
1	Moyal	David		CA
1	Moyes	Jay	I	AZ
1	Mueller	Lester	W	CA
1	Mullen	Bill		AZ
1	Mullen	Margaret		AZ

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Count	Last	First	I	St
1	Murphy	Shane		AZ
1	Nesmith	David		CA
1	Nickel	Wayne	R	AZ
1	Nielsen	Ralph	R	UT
1	Norman	Rick		CA
1	Norton	Ed		DC
1	Norton	Jim		AZ
1	Norton, Jr	Edward	M	DC
1	Note	Dave	V	NH
1	Ohst	Gary		CA
1	Olson	Ted	L	UT
2	Onstad	David		AZ
1	Osborne	Christine		UT
1	Ott	Robert	J	AZ
1	Parsons	John	R	AZ
1	Plue	George		AZ
1	Posert	Peter		CA
1	Precek	Richard	W	NM
1	Protiva	Frank		AZ
2	Quartaroli	Richard		AZ
1	Quist	Richard		UT
1	Rague	Catherine	M	CA
2	Reinhold	Charles		AZ
1	Rich	J.	V	AZ
1	Robinson	Ronald		AZ
1	Rochelle	Anita		
1	Roloff	Jeffrey		
1	Romney	W. Kent		AZ
1	Rosekrans	Spreck		CA
1	Ross	Charlie		CA
1	Rouslin	David		CA
1	Ruch	Jim		AZ
1	Sandheimer	Joshua		CA
1	Saunders	Rex		
1	Schafer	Phillip		AZ
1	Schmidt	Jack		UT
1	Schniewind	Edie		AZ
1	Schram	Jennifer		CO
1	Schwartz	Elizabeth		CA
1	Schwartz	Wayne		CA
1	Scruggs	L. Edward		CA
1	Seefried	Edward		CA
1	Shannon	Katherine		CO
1	Shapiro	Neal		CA
1	Shores	Chris		AZ
2	Shroufe	Duane	L	AZ

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Count	Last	First	I	St
1	Silverman	Bruce	J	CA
1	Slimak	William	J	CO
1	Smart	William	B	UT
1	Smith	Edward		AZ
1	Smith	Rob		AZ
1	Smith	Steven		CA
1	Snow	Robert		UT
1	Sokale	Jana		CA
1	Soltis	William	E	UT
1	Solvej	Michelle		UT
1	Spalding	Tom		AZ
2	Staveley	Cameron		AZ
3	Staveley	Gaylord		AZ
1	Steiger	Lew		AZ
1	Stuhl	Larry		CO
1	Sulkosky	Jerry		AZ
1	Sura	Matt		MI
1	Swanson	Dean		CO
1	Takusagawa	Norm		CA
1	Taylor	Mark		CA
1	Taylor	Walter		AZ
1	Tessmann	Rita		CA
1	Teuscher	Marlowe	D	VA
1	Todd	Dick		AZ
1	Tremble	Michael		AZ
1	Truckenmille	Dr. Emmy		MD
1	Turpin	Greg		CO
1	Uberuoga	Richard		AZ
1	Valenzuela	Paul	J	AZ
1	Velasu	Anthony	L	AZ
1	Voss	Tom		CA
1	Walsh	Kenneth	C	CA
1	Walter	Marty		CO
1	Ward	Stephen	L	AZ
1	Warfield	David		CA
2	Wendt	George		CA
1	Whitney	W	J	UT
1	Widen	Jeff		CA
1	Willardson	Glen	P	UT
1	Wilson	Wes		CO
1	Winston	Ethan		
1	Winter	Bruce		AZ
1	Witzeman	Bob		AZ
1	Wolf	Kevin		CA
1	Wolfe	Kevin		CA
1	Wolfson	Craig		CA

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Count	Last	First	I	St
1	Zinn	Dave		AZ
1	Zuckerman	Ben		CA
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Count	Last	First	I
1	Abouhaidar	Fareed	
1	Adams	Paul	
1	Alarcon	Kathleen	K
1	Alemand	Nancy	
1	Alexander	Amber	
1	Alexander	Mark	
1	Allen	Erica	
1	Allen	John	
1	Allred	Marc	
1	Allum	John	
1	Alsterlind	Stephen	
1	Ammen	Chee	
1	Anderson	Ann	
1	Anderson	D. Larry	
1	Anderson	Eric	
1	Anderson	H.	W
1	Anderson	Kirsten	
1	Anderson	Robert	M
1	Anderson	Tom	
2	Anderson	Tony	
1	Anderson	Val	
3	Angelos	Richard	E
1	Angenent	Virginia	
1	Anyeneat	Tom	
1	Appel	Jeffrey	
1	Archambault	R.	J
2	Aronson	Jeff	
1	Aronson	Robert	
1	Arthur	John	
1	Asadorian	Steven	
1	Ashby	Kenneth	R
1	Atkins	Richard	D
1	Austin	Bill	
1	Autenreith	Eric	
1	Averbeck	George	
1	Avery	Charles	
1	Baaksqaurk	Alfred	
1	Bagley	Brian	
1	Bailey	Jacqita	
1	Bainbridge	Gordon	
1	Bajsma	Maya	
1	Baker	Melody	
1	Baker	Tom	
1	Baldwin	Bill	
1	Balsom	Jan	

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1	BaltimoreIII	Richard	L
1	Bare	Gordon	
1	Barker	Karin	
1	Barker	Todd	
1	Barnes	Michael	
1	Barness	Ron	
2	Barrett	Clifford	
1	Barry	Mary	P
1	Bartholomew	Phred	
3	Bartlett	James	P
1	Barton	Tyler	
1	Basch	Stephen	L
1	Bassett	Susan	P
1	Baucom	Frank	
1	Bauem	Frank	
1	Baumgarten	Ed	
1	Bayles	Don	
1	Baynham	Owen	
1	Bean	Adrienne	
1	Beaudry	Bruce	
1	Beck	Donna	
1	Beck	Jerry	
1	Beck	Zack	
1	Beckage	Ray	K
1	Begue	Tim	
1	Behan	Jeff	
1	Bell	Nora	
1	Bell	Skip	
1	Bellman	Irmie	
1	Bellmon	John	
1	Benenati	Peggy	
1	Bennett	David	
1	Benthien	Karen	
1	Benti	Wynne	
1	Bentley	Jeff	
1	Berber	Ken	
1	Berg	Thomas	
1	Berman	Andrea	
1	Berman	Suzanne	M
1	Bernard	Jane	
1	Berryhill	Lynn	
1	Besse	Ken	
1	Best, II	Virgil	O
1	Bethers	Vaun	
1	Beus	Stanley	S

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Count	Last	First	I
1	Bickel	William	C
1	Bilger	Gary	R
1	Bills	Debra	T
1	Binnie	Bruce	
1	Bird	Jane	
1	Birnbaum	Liz	
1	Bishop	Jim	
1	Blackmen	Cliff	
1	Blackwelder	Blaire	
1	Bledsoe	Cindy	
1	Bledsoe	Steve	
1	Bleifuss	Alistair	
1	Blumberg	Louis	
1	Blurton	Jaqueline	L
1	Blurton	Jim	
1	Borthwick	Cathi	
1	Bosshardt	Vernon	
1	Botone	Douglas	
1	Boucher	Raymond	E
2	Bovaird	Russ	
1	Bowler	Leon	
1	Boyle	Bonnie	
1	Bracken	Terry	
1	Brackett	Dan	T
2	Bradford	Melinda	
1	Brakeman	Mitzi	
1	Brandt	Nancy	
1	Brandt	Paul	
1	Braun	Jeff	
1	Bremner	Jane	
1	Brennan	Barry	
1	Brennan	Celo	
1	Brian	Nancy	
1	Bricker	David	E
1	Brickley	Christine	
1	Brickley	Dan	
1	Briggs	Don	
1	Brimsdale	Kenley	W
1	Brown	James	M
1	Brown	Richard	J
1	Brown	Tammy	
1	Browning	Shawn	
1	Brownold	Tom	
2	Brunstrom	Morgan	
1	Buchanan	Buck	

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Count	Last	First	I
1	Budig	MIchael	
1	Bunas	Kirby	
1	Burgess	Gary	
1	Burgess	Sharon	L
1	Burkhardt	Glen	H
1	Burkhart	Barry	
1	Busby	David	J
1	Byerley	Jay	
1	Cain	John	
1	Cain	Lee	
1	Cain	Tom	
1	Caldwell	Barry	
1	Calhoun	Fryar	
1	Callahan	Kyle	
1	Callahan	Patricia	
1	Callen	Mel	
1	Cameron	Brett	
1	Campbell	D.	G
1	Campitelli	Kris	
1	Capriola	Mike	
1	Carber	Butch	
1	Carling	De Lyle	
1	Carpenter	Gary	
1	Carritt	Jan	B
1	Carson	Betty	
1	Carson	Lee	C
1	Carty	Dennis	D
1	Cassidy	Ann	
1	Cassidy	Dan	
1	Castro	Patricia	
1	Castro	Rosa	
1	Catlin	James	
1	Cauaghan	Katte	
1	Chadwick	Jerry	
1	Chamorro	Doug	
1	Charles	Don	
1	Chartier	Terry	N
1	Cherry	Diane	
1	Cherry	Susan	
1	Chesley	Robert	
1	Cheung	Amy	
1	Chidester	Scott	
1	Childs	John	
1	Chilex	Fred	
1	Church	Pat	

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1	Churchhill	Tom	
1	Ciarlo	Catherine	H
2	Clark	Barbara	L
1	Clark	Craig	
1	Clark	Jim	
1	Clark	John	
1	Clark	Lloyd	
1	Clark	Milo	
3	Clark	Roger	
1	Claypool	Kim	
1	Clayton	Lynn	
1	Clifford	James	M
1	Cloward	Richard	T
2	Cohen	Dave	
1	Colby	Jon	
1	Collier	Michael	
1	Colver	Frank	
1	Conrad	David	R
1	Cook	David	
1	Cook	Walter	
1	Cooper	Gary	
1	Cordray	James	R
1	Corey	Gerald	J
1	Corey	Rosemary	M
1	Cosper	Joel	
1	Crabb	Charlene	
1	Crandall		
1	Crayne	John	
1	Crittender	Nabel	
1	Crockett	Alan	K
1	Croft	Jacob	
1	Cromer	Cindy	
1	Cronin	Leo	T
1	Crosman	Greg	
1	Crosman	Janis	
1	Crowley	Cyndy	
1	Crowley	Joel	
1	Crozier	S. Neal	
1	Crump	Ronnie	
1	Cruzan	Charles	
1	Culhane	Brien	
1	Cumming	Douglas	
1	Curtis	Michael	A
1	Cuzzillo	Ted	
1	Dagget	Dan	

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1	Dagle	Nancy	
1	Daines, Jr.	Newel	G
1	Dalpra	Zachary	
1	Dam	Bill	
1	Danos	V.	C
1	Daskal	Kathryn	
1	Dassing	Rusty	
1	Davidson	Kathryn	A
1	Davis	Julie	
1	Davis	Kirsten	K
1	Davis	William	E
1	Dawds	David	R
1	Dawdys	Doris	
1	Day	Douglas	F
1	Deam	Bruce	S
1	Decker	Don	
1	Delhney	Dennis	
1	Demel	Jerry	
1	Devenport	Kathryn	
1	Dew	Donald	C
1	Dhondt	Bob	
1	Diaz	Al	
1	Dierker	Alida	C
1	Dierker	Dan	
1	Dierker	Daniel	H
1	Dierter	Brian	
1	DiMaggio	J.	
1	Dion	Mitch	
1	Dion	Sydney	K
1	Diorio	Kara	
1	Dodde	Jack	
1	Dodds	Jim	
1	Dodge	Gary	A
1	Dong	Randy	
1	Dornfeld	Leslie	
1	Dozier	Larry	
1	Drake	David	
1	Drechsel	David	
1	Drew	Dr. John	
1	Dricks	Victor	
1	Drinkaus	Laurie	W
1	Drobeck	Dave	
1	Dryer	James	
1	Dubrow	Morgan	D
1	Dummer	Robert	J

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1	Duncan	Daivd	
1	Dunkelman	Maxine	
1	Dunn	Chris	
1	Durkee	Kate	
1	Duwe	Ann	A
1	Dyer	Elizabeth	
1	Dykema	Mark	
1	Earley	Al	
1	Earley	Susan	
1	Echeverria	John	
1	Economou	Constantina	
1	Edgerly	Bruce	J
1	Edwards	Amy	E
1	Edwards	Daivid	
1	Edwards	Susan	E
1	Eger	Nancy	
1	Ekber	Scott	
1	Elkind	Jerome	
1	Elkind	Linda	
1	Eller	Brandon	
1	Elliot	Robert	
2	Elliott	Rob	
1	Eloesser	Nina	H
1	Engdahl	Barbara	
1	Englbrecht	Joe	
1	English	Jeff	
1	English	Joe	
1	English	Karan	
1	Epperly	Doug	
1	Erickson	Clair	
1	Erickson	Laverne	S
1	Erickson	Rodney	C
1	Esser	Annette	
1	Esser	Melissa	
1	Evans	Wayne	C
1	Evenson	Andrea	k
1	Fairchild	Jon	
1	Fairley	Helen	
2	Falbo	Joe	
1	Falk	Dorene	
1	Falvo	Annette	K
1	Fazio	Rachel	M
1	Felzer	Ron	
1	Ferarv	Rob	
1	Ferguson	Gary	

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1	Ferguson	Sylvia	J
1	Ferrell	Tom	
1	Ferry	Erik	
1	Fetts	Tom	
1	Fibel	Herbert	
1	Fingerhut	Burt	
1	Fishbein	Seymour	L
1	Fisher	Andrea	
1	Fitzmaurice	James	
1	Fitzpatrick	Jerome	X
1	Fjeldsted	Russ	
1	Flamme	Bob	
1	Flanagan	Judy	
1	Flattan	Ed	
1	Flemm	Kathleen	
1	Flood	Tim	
1	Fordyce	Rethea	
1	Fowler	Lena	
1	Fox	Catherine	
1	Francis	Jordan	S
1	Francis	Julius	
1	Francis	MIchael	
1	French	Wesley	C
1	Friedman	Ellen	
1	Fritz	Dan	
1	Fritzinger	Carol	
1	Gale	Julie	G
1	Gall	Phil	
1	Gallizioli	Steve	
1	Garber	Pat	
1	Garday	Thomas	
1	Garrett	Ross	
1	Garrison	Carleen	
1	Garrison	Ross	
1	Gaston	M.	G
1	Gates	Caleb	
1	Gates	Jonathan	
1	Gauger	Robert	W
1	Gaynor	David	
1	Geanious	Chris	
1	George	Bill	
1	George	Shirley	
1	George	Tiffany	
1	Gibson	Jim	
2	Gilles	Cate	

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Count	Last	First	I
1	Gillins	Keith	L
1	Gilman	Sally	
1	Gilman	Steven	
1	Ginsburg	Meryl	
1	Glueckler	Bill	
1	Goddard	Terry	
1	Gold	Ann	
1	Golden	Erma	R
1	Gomperz	Bob	
1	Gonzalez	Queta	
1	Gordon	Bruce	
1	Gourley	Geoffrey	
1	Grace	Kenton	
1	Graf	William	L
1	Grant	C. Val	
1	Green	Bill	
2	Green	Bruce	B
1	Green	Greg	
1	Green	Leslie	A
1	Green	Terrilyn	
1	Greenfield	Jill	
1	Greenfield	Ms Ronnie	
1	Groene	Bob	
1	Groschupf	Kathleen	
1	Grove	Ed	
2	Grua	Kirton	
1	Gustafson	Chuck	
1	Haacke	Blaine	J
1	Haacke	Paul	
1	Haase	Steve	
1	Habzebrouck	Joseph	C
1	Haden	Allen	
1	Hagen	John	F
1	Hale	Mary Ellen	
1	Hamill	John	
1	Hansen	Gail	C
1	Hansen	Kathy	
1	Hansen	Keith	
1	Haratani	Richard	
1	Hardebeck	Larry	
1	Hardeen	George	
1	Hardesty	Dixine	
1	Harding	Ben	
1	Hardwick	Gloria	
1	Harmon	Stephen	K

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Count	Last	First	I
1	Harper	Lynn	
1	Harris	Peter	
1	Harris	Ronald	
1	Harrison	Susan	
1	Hart	Bob	
1	Harter	Linda	
1	Hartley	Mike	
1	Hassis	Ed	
1	Hatch	Floyd	G
1	Hatch	Steve	
1	Hawkins	Howard	H
1	Hayes	Byron	
1	Hayes	Janet	
2	Hays	Polly	
1	Hegle	Craig	
1	Heidemarie	Krosch	
1	Helin	Nancy	
1	Helm	Paula	
1	Henderson	Dawson	
1	Henderson	Roger	H
1	Hendrickson	Dean	
6	Henley	Tim	
1	Henry	Donald	
1	Hermanson	Marti	
1	Herrman	Matt	
1	Hester	Peter	R
1	Hester	Sharon	
1	Heumann	Beverly	
1	Heymann	James	S
1	Hibbert	Helen	D
1	Hicks	J.	
1	Hightousar	Fred	
1	Hingson	Dick	
1	Hirsh	Jon	
1	Hoeferll	David	
1	Hoff	Ronald	D
1	Hoffman	Charles	D
2	Hoffman	Ed	
1	Hoffmann	Michael	
1	Holaday	Bobbie	
1	Holladay	Dee	
1	Holland	Heidi	
1	Hollien	Brian	M
1	Holm	Tammy	
1	Holt	Leonard	

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Count	Last	First	I
1	Hoogenboom	Jon	B
1	Horowitz	Carey	
1	Hour	Rose	
2	House	Allen	
1	House	Dorothy	A
1	House	Phillip	M
1	Howard	William	W
1	Hughes	Elden	
1	Hughes	Mark	
1	Hughes	Trevor	
1	Huizingh	David	
1	Hulet	Darwin	
1	Hull	William	
1	Hunt	Edna	
1	Hunt	Vicki	
1	Hunter	Ian	
1	Huntington	Thomas	M
1	Hurd	Susan	B
1	Hurley	Ann	
1	Hurst	Debbie	
1	Hutchings	W. Berry	
1	Hutchinson	Adam	
1	Hutchinson	Leslie	
1	Hutton	George	
1	Hyder	John	
1	Hymans	Elizabeth	
1	Imhoof	Jon	
1	Imler	Craig	
1	Insley	David	
1	Irwin	Rich	
1	Isaacson	Alan	
2	Isbell	Marvin	
1	Isgro	Carmine	S
1	Ives	Diane	
1	Jacobs	Michael	
1	Jacobson	Dianne	
1	Jalbert	Linda	M
1	James	Norman	D
1	Jencsok	E.	I
1	Jennings	Carol	
1	Jennings	William	O
1	Jensen	Mark	
1	Jensen	Thomas	L
1	Jimenez	Charles	
1	Jirge	Rosallyn	

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Count	Last	First	I
1	Johnson	Donell	D
1	Johnson	Jeffre	C
1	Johnson	Jerry	
1	Johnson	Kevin	M
1	Johnson	Kristine	
1	Johnson	Lynne	M
1	Johnson	Richard	D
1	Johnston	James	B
1	Jones	Earl	M
1	Jones	Jill	
1	Jones	John	
1	Jones	Nathan	
1	Jones	Roger	
1	Jones	Royce	
1	Jones	Sarah	
2	Joseph	Fran	
1	Joslin	Nancy	
1	Juarez	Liova	D
1	Justice	R.N.	
1	Kahn	Trudi	
1	Kaiser	Karen	
1	Kaiser	Richard	
1	Kampos	Steve	
1	Kanner	Marty	
2	Kaplinski	Matt	
1	Kaput	Kim	
1	Karraker	Daivd	
1	Kateley	Alice	
1	Kazan	Karen	
1	Keller	Kally	
1	Keller	Lynn	
1	Keller	Melissa	
1	Keller	Trent	
1	Kelly	Byron	
1	Kelly	Duane	
2	Kelly	Ranya	
1	Kelso	AnnaLou	
1	Kendrick	William	M
1	Kenney	Wick	
1	Keyes	Walt	
1	King	Gaye	
1	King	Raymond	A
1	Kingma	Hope	
1	Kirwan	Edward	A
1	Knutson	Dave	

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Count	Last	First	I
1	Kocjancic	Toni	
1	Kocologos	Mike	C
1	Konkol	Michael	
1	Koons	Jan	
1	Koons	Robert	
1	Krause	John	
1	Kubly	Dennis	M
1	Kurve	Ruth	
1	Laird	C. Elden	
1	Lamkin	David	E
1	Lamkin	Marcia	
1	Lan	Mark	
1	Landau	Lois	
1	Landye	J	J
1	Lane	Ric	
1	Lanich	Steve	
1	Lanoers	John	
1	Lanoue	Don	
1	Lapata?	Daniel	
1	Larson	Skip	
1	Lash	David	
1	Latierra	Carolyn	
1	Latierra	Karen	
1	Lauger	Bill	
1	Laush	Diane	
1	Lavender	David	
1	Lawrence	Richard	
1	Lawson	Michael	R
1	Lazzerino	Linda	M
1	Lee	Katie	
1	LeGate	Lawson	C
1	Lennon	Bobbie	
1	Lennon	Caleb	
1	Lennon	Carey	
1	Lenz	Diane	
1	Leone	Richard	
1	Levein	Rona	
1	Levine	Deborah	
1	Levine	Larry	
1	Lewis	Garth	
1	Licher	Max	
1	Liebe	William	G
1	Lindemann	Dan	
1	Lindemann	Linda	
1	Lippman	Bob	

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1	Lockhart	Thomas	
1	Lohman	Lori	
1	Lombard	Craig	
1	Lombard	Pam	
1	Lombardo	Nina	
1	Long	Lisa	
1	Longbotham	Joe	
1	Lost	Katherine	
1	Louie	Alan	
1	Lovejoy	Vernon	
1	Lowry	Dave	
1	Lowry	Sue	
1	Lukez	Rudy	
1	Lundeen	Mike	
1	Lundquist	Alan	
5	Lynch	Robert	S
1	Lyness	Tom	
1	Lynyholm	Donavon	H
1	MacFarlane	Anita	
1	MacFarlane	Eugene	L
1	Mackay	Daniel	
1	Mackay	David	J
1	Mackay	Vicki	
1	Macy	Tim	
1	Madonna	Kevin	
1	Madrid	Carlos	
1	Magnssen	Steve	
2	Magnussen	Steve	
1	Mahan	James	
1	Majot	Juliette	
1	Majure	David	
1	Malotri	E.	
1	Malvitch	John	S
1	Mankins	Brigitte	
1	Mankins	Gordon	
1	Mann	Tom	
1	Marchant	Wayne	
1	Maren	David	
1	Marks	Jim	
1	Marman	Joe	
1	Maroney	Christopher	E
1	Marquez	David	
1	Marsh	Paul	C
1	Marsik	George	A
1	Marsteller	M. J.	

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1	Martin	Terri	
1	Martin	Terry	
1	Martinez	Felicia	
2	Marvin	John	
1	Marzolf	G.	R
1	Marzolf	James	P
1	Mathien	James	
1	Mattingly	Karen	
1	Maughan	Eloise	
1	Maxey	Kenneth	
1	McAndrew	Elizabeth	
1	McCain	Bob	
1	McCairen	Patricia	
1	McCallum	Dick	
1	McCandless	Russell	
1	McCarthy	Jim	
1	McCarthy	Michael	
1	McCarty	Robert	L
1	McClellan	Roz	
1	McClelland	Pamela	K
1	McCleskey	Nancy	
1	McCleve	John	L
1	McCleve	Larry	W
1	McConaghy	Irvine	
3	McCook	Owen	
1	McCormick	Brian	
1	McDonald	Sherilyn	
1	McGinnis	Pat	
1	McGuire	Megan	
1	McHaney	Rolland	
1	McKenziegh	Mike	
1	McKown	Ronald	R
1	McLeary	Mike	
1	McMillin	John	
1	McNeil	Carolyn	S
1	McNichols	Bob	
1	McQuade	Carolyn	
1	McVey	Catherine	
1	McWilliam	Ian	
1	Meacham	Walt	
1	Meeran	Mike	
2	Melis	Ted	
2	Melville	Bob	
1	Menges	Kandi	
1	Menkes	Dove	

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1	Meredith	Melvin	
1	Merritt	David	
1	Meyer	Cynthia	
1	Meyer	Larry	
1	Meyer	Larry/Theres	
1	Meyer	Leona	
1	Meyer	Therese	
1	Michaelis	Cliff	
1	Midgley	Jason	
1	Mikesell	Bert	
1	Millard	William	R
1	Miller	Dr. J.	D
1	Miller	Gordon	J
1	Miller	Ken	
1	Miller	Michael	
1	Miller	R.	M
1	Miller	Reid	
1	Miller	Richard	
1	Milliken	Gordon	
1	Mills	Peter	
1	Minckley	W.	L
1	Mineo	Karl	M
1	Mineo	Susan	H
1	Mischkinsky	Jeff	
1	Mitchell	H.R.	
1	Mitchell	Kitty	
1	Mitchell	Robin	
1	Moehle	Carm	R
1	Moen	Brad	
1	Mohlman	John	
1	Moisa	Ray	
1	Mollineaux	Alice	
1	Monroe	Stephen	
1	Moody	Jack	
1	Moody	Janet	
4	Moody	Tom	
1	Moore	Donald	
1	Morgensen	Sue	
1	Morrall	Elaine	
1	Moyal	David	
1	Moyes	Jay	I
1	Mueller	Lester	W
1	Muldoon	Christine	
1	Mullen	Bill	
1	Mullen	Catherine	E

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1	Mullen	Margaret	
1	Mullen	Philip	G
2	Murphy	Beth	
1	Murphy	Roger	
1	Murphy	Shane	
1	Mutz	Philip	
1	Myers	Lynn	
1	Napoletano	Denice	
1	Neely	C	
1	Nelson	Dale	K
2	Nelson	Jerry	
1	Nelson	Kathy	
1	Nelson	Mark	
1	Nelson	Nancy	
1	Nenmecek	George	
1	Nesmith	David	
1	Neumannn	Harry	
1	Neumannn	Michael	R
1	Nickel	Wayne	R
1	Nielsen	Ralph	R
1	Nimkin	David	
1	Norat	Sergio	
1	Norlin	Christina	
1	Norman	Chris	
1	Norman	Rick	
1	Norrid	Charlotte	
1	Norrid	Hal	
1	Norris	Dwight	
1	Norton	Ed	
1	Norton	Jim	
1	Norton, Jr	Edward	M
1	Note	Dave	V
1	Nutter	John	M
1	Nyberg	Bart	
1	O'Brien	Kate	
1	O'Sullivan	D	
1	Odell	Andy	
1	ODonnell	Mike	
1	Ohst	Gary	
1	Olson	Ted	L
1	OLynek	Brian	
1	ONeill	Colleen	
5	Onstad	David	
1	Ordway	Sue	
1	Orfe	Paul	E

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1	Osborne	Christine	
1	Ott	Robert	J
1	Ott	Stephen	
1	Oxford	A. Brant	
1	Ozama	Cathy	
1	Pace	Lorin	N
1	Packard	Tonya	
1	Padgett	Fred	
1	Pahl	Kevin	
1	Palmer	Sarah	
1	Palmieri	John	
1	Panaperin	John	
1	Parker	Craig	
1	Parsons	John	R
1	Partner	Bill	
1	Patten	Eva	
1	Patty	Chris	
2	Pauley	Janice	
1	Paull	Brenda	
1	Paull	Stephen	
1	Penczak	Frederick	
1	Pendley	Karen	
1	Peters	Gail	
1	Peterson	Betty	
1	Peterson	Kenneth	
1	Phillips	Barbara	
1	Phillips	Ben	
1	Phillips	Dr. Arthur	M
1	Picone	Tod	C
1	Pinney	Chris	A
1	Plowman	Ken	
1	Plue	George	
1	Plummer	Polly	
1	Pontius	Dale	
1	Pope	Harold	L
1	Pope	Steve	
1	Porter	Nancy	K
1	Porter MD	Jon	
1	Posert	Peter	
1	Posner	Margeny	
1	Post	Mary Ellen	
1	Poulson	Breck	
1	Powell	Bruce	
4	Precek	Richard	W
2	Protiva	Frank	

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1	Protiva	J.	D
1	Protiva	J.D.	
1	Provosty	Yvette	
2	Quartaroli	Richard	
1	Quist	Alisa	
1	Quist	Clair	A
1	Quist	Pam	
1	Quist	Richard	
1	Quist	Robert	
1	R.E.I.		
1	Rabe	Don	
1	Rae	Susan	V
1	Rae	Tanya	
1	Ragué	Catherine	M
1	Ramey	Ellen	J
1	Rampton	Ted	
1	Randall	Glenn	
1	Rarick	Stanley	
1	Ray	Barbara	
1	Ray	Betty	S
1	Redfield	Will	
1	Regenthal	Albert	F
1	REI	R.E.I.	
1	Reichman	Joe	
2	Reinhold	Charles	
1	Renn	David	N
1	Reynolds	Susan	H
1	Reynolds	Temple	A
1	Reynolds	Trudy	
1	Reznick	Nick	
1	Reznick	Peter	
1	Rhinehart	Michael	K
1	Rich	David	A
1	Rich	J.	V
1	Richmond	Janice	
1	Rieck	Hugh	
1	Riek	David	
3	Riley	Larry	
1	Riley	Laurence	M
1	Riparett	Steve	
1	Riper III	Dr. Charles	V
1	Robertson	Jean	
1	Robertson	S.	H
1	Robins	Joan	W
1	Robinson	Howard	

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1	Robinson	Ralph	A
1	Robinson	Ronald	
1	Rochelle	Anita	
1	Roddy	Dr. David	J
1	Roger	Chris	
1	Roger	Scott	
1	Rohde	Gayle	
1	Roloff	Jeffrey	
1	Roluti	Michael	
1	Romero	Ricardo	
1	Romney	Kent	
1	Romney	W. Kent	
1	Roney	Klari	
1	Rosa	Irwin	
1	Rosekrans	Spreck	
1	Ross	Charlie	
1	Rouslin	David	
1	Rowell	Kelly	
2	Rowland	Lin	
2	Rowland	Paul	
1	Rozendaal	Eric	W
1	Rubacha	Ed	
1	Rubin	Dave	
2	Ruch	Jim	
1	Rumolo	David	
1	Running	Helenlau	
1	Running	John	P
1	Rusho	W.	L
1	Rutinhauser	Paul	
1	Ryan	Nancy	C
2	Ryan	Tom	
1	Sampson	Boyd	
1	Sampson	Edna	M
3	Sanchez	Ed	
1	Sanderbeck	John	
1	Sanders	Jerry	
1	Sandheimer	Joshua	
1	Sands	Daniel	J
1	Saunders	Rex	
1	Saunders	Richard	L
1	Sayre	Bill	
1	Scarbrough	Dwight	E
1	Schafer	Phillip	
1	Schaumburg	John	
1	Scheappy	Gregg	

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Count	Last	First	I
1	Schick	Guy	A
1	Schickler	Cathy	
1	Schiesswohl	Steve	
1	Schimpp	Byron	A
1	Schmidt	Jack	
1	Schmidt	Jerry	
1	Schniewind	Edie	
1	Schniewind	Laurie	
1	Schopmeyer	Douglas	
1	Schram	Jennifer	
1	Schrank	Michael	
2	Schroeder	Susan	
1	Schroer	Thomas	G
1	Schultz	James	D
1	Schumann	Herb	
1	Schure	Denis	
1	Schuyler	Terri	
1	Schwartz	Elizabeth	
1	Schwartz	Kathleen	
1	Schwartz	Tom	D
1	Schwartz	Wayne	
1	Scruggs	L. Edward	
1	Seefried	Edward	
1	Seidman	Mike	
1	Selfridge	Laura	
1	Seney	Clysta	
1	Servoss	Marcus	
1	Shaffer	Mark	
1	Shannon	Joe	
1	Shannon	Katherine	
1	Shapiro	Neal	
1	Shaw	Fred	
1	Shayo	Allen	B
1	Sheeley	Tom	
1	Sherer	Bob	
1	Sheridan	Joseph	J
1	Shermeta	Dennis	
1	Shermeta	Margo	
1	Shields	John	W
1	Shiery	Mark	D
1	Shoffer	Mark	
1	Shores	Chris	
2	Shroufe	Duane	L
2	Silver	Charlie	
1	Silverman	Bruce	J

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Count	Last	First	I
2	Silverman	Deborah	
1	Simpson	Randy	
1	Singleton	Michael	
2	Skougard	Michael	G
2	Slaymaker	Wendy	
1	Slimak	William	J
1	Smart	William	B
1	Smith	C.	W
1	Smith	Chris	
1	Smith	Cindy	
1	Smith	David	
1	Smith	Drifter	
1	Smith	Edward	
2	Smith	Jeff	
1	Smith	Kelly	J
1	Smith	Percy	L
1	Smith	Rob	
1	Smith	Robrr	
1	Smith	Steven	
1	Smith	Sybil	I
1	Smithson	Shirley	A
1	Snarr	Don	
2	Snook	Diana	
1	Snow	Betsy	L
2	Snow	Robert	
1	Soderberg	Jeffrey	
1	Sokale	Jana	
1	Solomon	Jane	
1	Soltis	William	E
1	Solvej	Michelle	
1	Sopher	Elizabeth	
1	Southgate	Sarita	
1	Spalding	Blake	
1	Spalding	Tom	
1	Spare	Beth	A
1	Stafford	Brandon	
1	Staheli	Merrill	A
1	Stahmer	Robert	P
2	Staveley	Cameron	
3	Staveley	Gaylord	
1	Stears	Robert	A
1	Stefan	Nicole	
1	Steffen	Mark	
1	Steffen	Tim	
1	Steiger	Lew	

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1	Steinberg	Jay	
1	Steinberg	Susan	
1	Sterling,Jr.	P. Mike	
1	Stern	Stephen	
1	Steuten	Don	
2	Stevens	Clint	
1	Stevenson	Richard	M
1	Stonehecker	Jack	L
1	Stoner	Joan	
1	Stuhl	Larry	
1	Sturgeon	Mary Lee	
1	Sturgeon	Paula	
1	Sulkosky	Jerry	
1	Sulkosky	Mike	
1	Sumpter	Douglas	
1	Sundie	Dennis	W
1	Sura	Matt	
1	Sussman	Deb	
1	Swanson	Dean	
1	Swetish	Kathlene	
1	Tafoya	Carol	A
1	Takusagawa	Norm	
1	Talen	Bill	
1	Tanite	Russel	
1	Taylor	Mark	
1	Taylor	Nancy	
1	Taylor	Sheryl	A
2	Taylor	Walter	
1	Temen	Mark	
1	Terry	Mical	J
1	Tesauro	Harry	
1	Tessmann	Rita	
1	Teuscher	Marlowe	D
1	Thacker	John	
2	Thatcher	Mark	
1	Therd	Michael	A
1	Thomas	Blair	
1	Thomas	John	
2	Thomas	Kenny	
1	Thomas	Michael	
1	Ticknor	Karen	
1	Tidwell	Steven	B
1	Tilton	David	A
1	Tinning	Kirsten	
1	Tipps	Betsy	

Alphabetical List of Persons Attending the Hearings

Count	Last	First	I
1	Todd	Dick	
1	Touw	Michelle	
1	Tracy	Libba	
1	Trask	Mathew	
1	Trebilcock	Jill	
1	Trees	James	
1	Trejo	Rudy	
2	Tremble	Michael	
1	Tresidder	Dennis	
1	Trotta	Cathy	A
1	Trotta	Paul	D
1	Truckenmille	Dr. Emmy	
1	Truman	Richard	P
1	Tschirky	Elenora	
1	Tschirky	L. Robert	
1	Tuams	Kurt	
1	Turner	Virginia	
1	Turpin	Greg	
1	Uberuoga	Richard	
1	Valenzuela	Paul	J
1	Vandenberg	Karin	D
1	Velasu	Anthony	L
1	Veranth	John	
1	Verkamp	Stephen	
1	Villalovos	Anita	
1	Virgil	Donald	C
1	Volk	Terri	
1	Voorhees	Clifford	
1	Voss	Tom	
1	Vredevoogd	Jene	
1	Vredevoogd	Lynn	
1	Waid	Jack	
1	Walker	Bruce	
1	Walker	Faith	
1	Walker	Mike	
1	Wallace	Gregg	M
1	Walley	Kimberley	
1	Walsh	Karen	
1	Walsh	Kenneth	C
1	Walsh	Robert	
1	Walter	Marty	
1	Walters	Kenneth	A
1	Waltz	Bill	
1	Wanig	Gwen	
1	Wanig	Larry	

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1	Ward	Grant	r
1	Ward	Stephen	L
1	Warfield	David	
1	Waring	Gwendolyn	L
1	Warnick	Robert	E
1	Warning	Les	
1	Warren	Jim	
1	Wartz	Michael	J
1	Watson	Jeff	
1	Weaver	David	R
1	Webster	James	D
1	Weiler	Patricia	
1	Weinberg	Simon	
1	Weisneit	John	
1	Weiss	Peter	
1	Wells	J. Dennis	
1	Wells	Kenneth	
2	Wendt	George	
1	Wendt	Paul	
1	Wessels	Michelle	
1	Wessels	Rick	
1	West	Gregory	
1	Weston	Richard	
1	Whitaker	Bob	
1	White	Gordon	
1	Whitney	Tim	
1	Whitney	W	J
1	Widen	Jeff	
1	Wilcox	W.	
1	Willardson	Glen	P
1	Willardson	Tony	
1	Williams	Jody	L
1	Williams	Patrick	
1	Williams	Timothy	
1	Williamson	C.A.	
1	Williamson	Mark	
1	Wilson	A. Morley	
1	Wilson	DuWayne	
1	Wilson	Wes	
1	Windman	Susan	
1	Winston	Ethan	
1	Winter	Bruce	
1	Witzeman	Bob	
1	Wolf	Bob	
1	Wolf	Kevin	

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1	Wolfe	Kevin	
1	Wolfson	Craig	
1	Wong	Penelope	
1	Woodward	Bob	
1	Woolsey	Dennis	
1	Workman	Tom	
1	Wyess	William	R
1	Yale	Carolyn	
1	Yamamoto	Elliott	
1	Yard	Stephanie	
1	Yazzie Ward	Carol	S
1	Yocom	George	W
1	Yocom	Julie	
1	Young	Cindy	
2	Young	Roger	
1	Zakrzewski	John	W
1	Ziemski	Karen	L
1	Zimmer	Derek	W
2	Zimmerman	Jerry	
1	Zinn	Dave	
1	Zuckerman	Ben	
1	Zwaal	Richard	L

Total Attendance -1,232

ATTACHMENTS

SCOPING MEETINGS SYNOPSIS REPORT

GLEN CANYON DAM ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT

Registration Card
Meeting Ground Rules
Written Comment Sheet
Draft Coding System Information/Summary

REGISTRATION CARD
PUBLIC SCOPING MEETING
Glen Canyon Dam Environmental Impact Statement

Please Print Clearly

Name_____

Address _____
Street

_____
City State Zip Code

Affiliation (if any)_____

Do you wish to speak at this meeting? _____Yes ___No

Who do you represent? ___Self ___Organization:_____

Are you an elected or appointed official? ___Yes ___No
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Name First: MI: Last:
Street:
City: State: Zip: Country:

Put on Mailing List:

Type of Comment: Meeting Location:
Addressed to Whom:

Representing:
Organization:
Title:
Other Affiliations:

Experience with or Relationship to Study Area:

- Electric Power
- Fishing
- Hiking
- Motor Boating
- Rafting
- Site Seeing
- General Environment
- irrigation
- Not Stated

Resources of Concern: (Concerns)

- Beaches - - - - - - -
- Boating
- Endangered Species- -
- Ecosystem - - - - - -
- Native Fishes
- Power, Cost of - - -
- Power Production- - -
- Sedimentation
- Trout Fishing - - - -
- Water Conservation- -
- Whitewater Rafting- -
- Air Quality- - - - -
- Grand Canyon Wilderness-
- Cultural, Archeology, history-
- Other (Remove the Dam)

Interests and values:

- Expressions on Grand Canyon value
- Economics: Cost/Benefit
- Non-parametric values
- Natural vs Human

Management Considerations

		Recommendations
Operational Elements:	Ramping Rates- - - - -	
	Minimum Flow Releases-	
	Maximum Flow Releases-	
	Interim Flows- - - - -	
	Study Flows- - - - - -	
	Mimic Seasonal Flows- -	
	Balancing combinations- -	
	No Change- - - - - - -	
Structural Elements:	Variable Intake Structure-	
	Reregulation Dam- - - - - -	
	Beach Protection - - - - -	
	Sediment Augmentation- - -	
	Access - Lee Ferry & Dam -	
	Altrn Peak Power Flows - -	
Nonstructural Elements:	Chg Manage Plan of Grand Canyon-	
	Chg AZ Fishery Mgmt Plan_	
EIS Process:	Support Process	
	Time Frame	
	Expand Study Area	
	Cooperating Agencies	
	Facilities and Scheduling Mtgs	
	Other	
Study Issues:	Long term monitoring	
	Creditability of Research	
	Other	
Legal Requirements:	Colorado River Compact of 1922	
	1944 Mexican Water Treaty	
	Colorado River Storage Project Act	
	National Environmental Policy Act	
	Grand Canyon National Park	
	Endangered Species Act	
	Fisheries and Wildlife Coordination Act	
	Other	

Coding Form GCD EIS Scoping

RESOURCES OF CONCERN. (Identify statements frequently mentioned. Repetition, up to 99 possible statements in each field.)

Beaches:	Erosion Disappeared Smaller Unstable Rocky
Boating:	Safety and hazardous stranded lost time waiting water to rise size of party number of permits
Endangered Species:	Humpback Chub four species already extinct Wildlife Bald Eagles Peregrine Falcon Native Fish
Ecosystem:	Riparian vegetation Riparian aquatic system Wildlife Scenery
Native Fishes:	Water Temperature Spawning pools Priority over Cold Water Fish
Power, Cost of.	Serves population of 3 million Low rates & rise in fossil fuels Small rural towns Alternatives in peaking expensive
Power, Production of:	Clean, renewal source of power Alternatives pose environmental Pays for irrigation Pays for GCD etc. Economic Development of areas Primacy in Dam or River management Pay for environmental studies. Peaking must be stopped Base load policy.

Sedimentation:	Trapped behind dam Tributaries below dam inadequate Stir up bottom of river Augmentation Options Dredging, siphon,
Trout:	Contribution of GCD World Class Fishery collect baseline data stranding requires stocking add new species - spawn at high
Water Conservation:	
Whitewater Rafting:	Quality of experience low water stranding high water dangers chg Water levels on camping Time required for trips. fees permits impact of party size on GC
Grand Canyon Wilderness:	Comment on proposal
Cultural, Archeological and Historical:	
Air Quality:	Pollution by source deteriorating
Other:	Remove the dam

INTERESTS AND VALUES.

Expressions on Grand Canyon Value:	National Treasure World Heritage Site Greatest wonder on earth Heart of the Universe Sacred Territory A religious experience Rafters special experience
Economics: cost/benefit:	Least cost criteria Balance & Trade Offs
Non-parametric values:	Not measurable Beyond Human Economics Beyond Human comprehension
Natural vs Human values:	Rights of Nature.

MANAGEMENT CONSIDERATIONS

Operational Elements

Ramping Rates:	Current Operations Change rates
Minimum Flows:	5,000 cfs 8,000 cfs Seasonal adjustments Mimic Natural conditions
Maximum Flows:	25,000 cfs 20,000 cfs seasonal adjustments Large flush flows
Interim Flows:	Adopt immediately Congress Action Exempt from EPA
Study Flows:	No Change baseline Measure impact of Alternatives
Mimic Seasonal Flows:	Restore to Pre-Dam cond
Flood Flow Management:	one in twenty one in seven one in one hundred etc.

Structural Elements

Variable Intake Structure:	Take warm water from top of lake. water temperature
Reregulation Dam:	Destroy Trout Fishery Smooth flows no structures in canyon
Beach Protection:	Add Sediment by slurry, dump trucks, dredging Plane beaches Stabilize with plants Rock Protection.

Sediment Augmentation:	Slurry lines in lake Haul in sand Dredge river bottom Siphon from lake bottom
EIS Process:	Full Support Qualified support Delays and confusion Extent time one year Keep on schedule Chg Schedule later if needed If bogs down, congress Expand study area to: Lake Powell & Glen Can Colorado River Basin Combine WAPA & BOR Coordinate WAPA & BOR Arizona Game & Fish Navaho Nation. Facilities and Scheduling Concerns about Interior
Study Issues:	Long list of suggestions Power conservation power alternatives monitoring now and after creditability of research