1. **Welcome and Pledge of Allegiance** (Greg Miles)

Executive Director McKee made comments about the situation in Ukraine and appreciation of our country and everyone present. County Commissioners have more power and politics start at
the local level. He also expressed appreciation to the Coalition and the great work they do and that our hearts with those in Ukraine.

2. **Public Comment (Greg Miles)**

Public comment was accepted verbally, during the meeting, telephonically by Zoom, and by electronic written submission at hhoyt@7county.utah.gov. Electronic written comments will be forwarded to the Board Members. All comments are summarized in the meeting minutes. A complete copy of any written comments submitted may be requested at the email address provided herein.

Time was turned over to Melissa Schnee who gave instructions on how to participate verbally and by Zoom.

For this meeting there were no public comments offered.

3. **Approval of Meeting Minutes for February 18, 2022 (Greg Miles)**

**Motion to approve February 18, 2022 meeting minutes as presented** by Commissioner Grayeyes, seconded by Commissioner Sitterud.

Chairman Miles called for a vote to approve the minutes. **The motion passed unanimously.**

4. **Report on San Rafael Research Lab.**

Commissioner Sitterud reported that things were going well except for obstacles everyone is facing due to COVID and what is going on in the world. Equipment that should have been delivered has been delayed and prevented them from starting some experiments. At this point, the focus has been on developing an application for Build Back Better which will be submitted March 17, 2022. They will be notified in July if they will receive funding.

Commissioner Hopes added a tour was hosted for FAM (a familiarization trip designed for travel partners to learn about a destination), which consisted of other several different elected and tourism county members and they were very impressed with the facility. Commissioner Miles referenced a site visit from a few months ago and inquired if things have been cleaned up? Commission Sitterud reported it was all cleaned up and conducted a walk through on March 9 with the contractor to identify finishing touches to complete the project. Commissioner Miles shared his amazement at the amount of work completed since the project started and is excited to see it being finalized. Commissioner Miles also thanked Commissioner Sitterud for all of his efforts with this project. Commission Sitterud expressed his appreciation to the Commission for all of their support and that without it the project would likely not be where it is today.

5. **Report on Satellite Transportation Hub.**

Commissioner Ogden began by saying there was not a lot to report. He noted that there is legislation going on right now where they are trying to revamp the board. The current suggestion is to include two members of the legislature, two members from the business
community and one Governor appointee as well as a set of non-voting members. Commissioner Ogden contacted the Governor and asked the fifth seat be filled with someone from rural Utah. Commissioner Ogden thinks it is critical to have someone representing rural Utah in this project. Commission Miles reiterated the point that it is very important to include rural representation and supported the direction of Commissioner Ogden.

6. **Report on Uinta Basin Railway Project.**

Commissioner Miles stated that he did not have much to report. Commissioner Miles did mention the Record of Decision (ROD) is currently outstanding with the Forest Service. He indicated our private partner is very busy moving things forward and will yield to the Executive Director’s report for an update.

7. **Executive Director Report.**

Mike McKee, Executive Director proceeded with an update regarding the Uinta Basin Rail Project. There is a great deal going on but there isn’t much new going on. The private party is continuing to work on the engineering and we continue to be involved in discussions to move this forward. Executive Director McKee requested Mike Hawley contact Pam Juliano and he would like to come back to this topic once she is able to join the meeting. We do have the Army Corp permit; the Surface Transportation Board permit is in place and we are moving forward. He would note he has received a number of phone calls about people who are very excited about this project, and not just limited to the Uinta Basin area. Overall, the feedback has been very positive that the project is moving forward.

Executive Director McKee then moved to the legislative report. He welcomed and thanked Senator Winterton for his attendance and indicated Senator Hinkins was scheduled to attend but must have been called to another higher priority work meeting.

Senator Winterton indicated budgeting was handled in a different fashion this year. Instead of accepting earmarks for funding, lump sums of funding were allocated to state agencies and organizations will be asked to submit grant requests for funding. An allocation for $100,000.00 was requested by the Coalition for the carbon fiber feasibility study which now will have to take a grant track for funding purposes. Senator Winterton indicated three different budgets were passed this year and we have some time to adjust before the new fiscal year of July 1, 2022. The different agencies will serve as “filters” for funding but we are currently under consideration and the project is seen favorably. The Coalition will need to submit a grant to the Governor’s Office of Economic Opportunity in order to secure the funding but much leg work has already been done to gain support in the legislature. Senator Winterton indicated site visits with members of the legislature really increased support of the projects in our area and they look forward to hosting another similar event in June of 2022 to educate legislators about rural Utah. He believes “boots on the ground” really tell the story of energy in eastern Utah and education only assists us in our efforts. Executive Director McKee communicated the University of Utah is doing a large amount of work on this effort which will be covered by Dr. Larsen later in this meeting.
Other legislative action included Senator Hinkins submission on behalf of the San Rafael Research Center. Senator Winterton is currently researching that request and trying to determine which agency will provide that funding. Commissioner Sitterud indicated Tom Carter said he understood funding had been approved. Senator Winterton indicated Tom had been moved to DNR so things are still fluid. It is critical to continue to have conversations to ensure the carbon fiber feasibility study gets to and remains at the top of the list.

Executive Director McKee then turned the conversation to the Environment Impact Study (EIS) for San Juan County. It was included in the budget as an ongoing funding request which did not pass. The Coalition is continuing to work on this funding through the legislature and Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT). On the up side, a $400,000.00 request for a water study was approved.

After the Engineers Report concluded, Pam Juliano, Director of Government Affairs for Rio Grande Pacific Corporation, joined the meeting from Washington DC and provided an update on the Unita Basin Rail Project. Executive Director McKee started the dialogue with a question regarding a rail project in Colorado, asking for clarification about that project in conjunction with the Unita Basin Rail Project. Pam Juliano explained there are currently two stand-alone projects that the Rio Grande Railway is working on. The Colorado project was initiated through a request to explore opportunities for transportation rail. It was also listed as part of the Colorado State Transportation Plan. The confusion between the two projects is being driven by the environmental community – who lack understanding of the purpose and intent of each of the projects. In an attempt to “co-mingle” projects, they have neglected to mention the robust partnerships between Utah state, Rio Grande Railroad and the Ute Tribe. Because of current litigation with the Surface Transportation Board, she is unable to comment fully but directed us to review the EIS to determine the intent of the Unita Basin Rail Project. She has strongly communicated there is no intent to distribute Unita oil on the Tennessee Pass. This misinformation campaign is being driven by the environmental community.

While in DC, Pam had the opportunity to sit in on a natural resource committee where Senator Lee pointed out the ability to develop energy infrastructure is right here, right now. Private industry is presenting an opportunity to become domestically energy independent by having a transport system to bring our crude to refineries for lubricants, jet fuel, and more with a third of what is produced is owned by the Ute tribe. Commissioner Miles stated he appreciated the clarification and indicated common carrier railroads are empowered to carry any product. Pam Juliano agreed, indicating the rail is responsible for taking products that shippers include on their manifest which can be agricultural, energy or more to move these products in a way which is beneficial to both the supplier and consumer.

Commissioner Miles continued with the situation in Ukraine and how that should serve as a wakeup call to our country in that we must have energy to move our country forward. Pam Juliano agreed, indicating this is a critical pathway to build energy independence. Commissioner Miles went on to say we should all take a good look at where we are getting our energy from when we have the ability to produce it cleanly and environmentally here in the United States. He went on to offer his appreciation to Pam Juliano for her update. Pam Juliano then asked if Kyle
Robe was on to further clarify but he was not so she concluded her update and thanked the Commission.

That concluded the Executive Director’s report.


Mike Hawley with Jones & DeMille Engineering presented the engineers report. Brian Barton is excused and currently on vacation. Mike Hawley then proceeded to provide a summary of work done since the last meeting. He indicated the summary report includes the project matrix which they try to keep updated. For the rail project, they coordinated with HDR on file archiving and confirmed all information is accounted for properly and thanked HDR for their assistance. Jones & DeMille also reviewed rail budgets and everything is solid there. Strategic Communications continues to work with the stakeholder group, social media and tracking for the past month. Assistance was also provided to Executive Director Mike McKee on the CIB list as well as preparation and review of the Capital Asset Self-Inventory (CASI) required by the CIB Board. They also continued to work on the Navajo Mountain Regional Transportation Plan.

Commission Miles inquired if Capital Asset Self Inventory was complete. Executive Director McKee indicated CIB has asked for this and would double check that it was submitted. Commissioner Miles indicated it is a self-check on what we have and is good information for CIB board members to understand where we are at and where we are headed. The CIB list is due April 1. Commissioner Ogden indicated the Coalition has not approved the CIB list and questioned how this works with the various cities and counties submitting their lists. Executive Director McKee indicated review and approval of the CIB list is on the agenda today. Counties work on the entire list including cities, but this is a regional list specifically for regional projects.

This concluded the Engineers Report.

9. Presentation on CORE-CM (Rare Earth Minerals).

Commissioner Miles then moved on to the next agenda item, inviting Dr. Tulinda Larsen and Dr. Michael Free to begin their presentation. For clarification, CORE stands for Coal for Rare Earth Minerals and Dr. Larsen represents UAMMI (Utah Advance Materials & Manufacturing Initiative). Executive Director McKee introduced the parties and spoke about an open house hosted in Price, along with some public hearings on the San Rafael Research Center that Dr. Larsen has been participating in. Executive Director McKee indicated this project is in the first phase of working with the University of Utah and turned over the presentation to Dr. Larsen.

Dr. Larsen presented a PowerPoint and explained the importance of this project for Utah. She believes as we discover how to transform the earth minerals so abundant in Utah, we will be positioned to have the United States have the ability to generate its’ own advanced products. She pointed out the definition adopted by the Department of Energy for the Basin project is much larger than we traditionally think of. The area defined by the DoE is from Vernal, to the carbon communities of Carbon and Emery, as well as parts of Colorado. Phase One is a planning project which the University of Utah is leading. UAMMI has joined as a sub recipient. At this phase,
they are figuring out what needs to be done, quantifying resources and determining when they can be commercialized. Job creation is a critical component of this effort and determining how many jobs will be required to make this happen. Phase One is projected to be 24 months. Phase Two is not yet defined, but there is agreement of a three-phase project as being required. Each of these three phases is projected to cost approximately $7.5 million with the project life being 5-8 years as supported by the DoE. Dr. Larsen stressed we can do so much more with our carbon resources, carbon fiber, which will help leverage job creation. The first step is to start with the resources, then identify the products those resources can fill. In order to realize the full potential of the corridor, it is important to host stakeholder meetings moving forward. Dr. Larsen anticipates community meetings beginning over the summer while assessing current and future workforce requirements. Parallel to this effort is securing American Rescue Plan funding. Utah was one of 61 grants out of 500+ grants invited to compete for funding to develop Phase Two. The application is due March 15. Awards for this funding will happen during the summer with an eye towards a 2023 program. Funding will be focused on the build out of San Rafael Research Center, new training programs for airports, as well as an electric car program with USU-E and Weber. To date three community meetings have been hosted with an informal structure - no speeches, just open engagement with the public. To encourage attendance dinner was provided as well as babysitting services. Price had a total of twenty-three attendees. Dr. Larsen then requested assistance from the Coalition Board in how to best engage the communities to spread information about this program. Her questions were based on sharing information, structuring events, how to involve the environmental community and what cultural concerns should be considered. Dr. Free spoke, thanking Dr. Larsen for her work and expressed how both are happy to help and hear from the stakeholders. Dr. Free mentioned work would begin this summer continuing to the fall. The floor was then open for questions.

Commissioner Miles thanked Dr. Larsen and Dr. Free for the great presentation, and didn’t have any questions. Commissioner Grayeyes discussed the cultural concerns raised by Dr. Larsen. He believes those should be elevated, especially as it relates to connecting energy resource development with cultural concerns. Recognition and respect of how these types of developments impact those areas is paramount and cautioned to be upfront about the efforts, concerns and to coordinate accordingly. He also requested the presentation so he can present it to his elders. Dr. Larsen indicated the presentation would be made available.

Commissioner Ogden inquired if financing was in place to move this forward. Dr. Free indicated they have $1.5 million for Phase One in hand with a team of geologists heading out this month to retrieve samples and to better understand how rare earth minerals are developed and the conditions which lead to that development. Teams are from both Utah and Colorado. From there they can begin to explore where to look for an abundance of such rare earth minerals with geologists and mining engineering teams. They will also explore mining resources, processing efficiencies and alternative ways to use these same resources. Dr. Free also indicated the workforce development partnership is very strong as they explore all angles for development. Having an eye towards a technology innovation center involving different partners for the best possible outcome. They are hoping to secure the Phase Two funding and will be back to discuss next steps. Dr. Larsen expressed excitement about all of the initiatives focusing on mineral rich
eastern Utah. Commissioner Miles asked if they anticipated the second round of funding by 2025 and Dr. Free responded more likely in 2023. Commissioner Miles then referenced the reduced need for outsourcing and referred to Commission Bart Haslem with some exciting opportunities with tar sands. Executive Director McKee suggested work was already underway to reduce dependence on others for minerals and we are willing to explore. Commissioner Miles thanked both Dr. Larsen and Dr. Free for their presentation.


Executive Director McKee informed the Coalition James Lawrence had a health issue and is unable to attend. Executive Director McKee did introduce Steven Rodgers who was present, a new hire by James Lawrence. James Lawrence does plan to be in attendance at the April meeting. Executive Director McKee indicated several commissioners have met with James Lawrence in Price and engaged in discussion about carbon fiber and other topics.


Executive Director McKee requested Mike Hawley to present the list on the screen. Executive Director McKee went through the projects – the first one consisting of $400,000 request with funding from the state for carbon fiber opportunity planning. The second request, again for $400,000.00 is for the Navajo Water Rights Settlement for water planning. The third project involves Sevier, Daggett, Uintah, Duchesne, Carbon, Emery and San Juan counties for phase two study. Commissioner Ogden asked for expansion on the third one trying to grasp why a phase two study was required. Executive Director McKee expressed the importance of keeping projects on the list otherwise they can not be considered. The Navajo Mountain Regional Transportation Planning was next for discussion. This project requires an EIS focused on tribal and federal funding. Emery/Carbon natural gas transmission study. Has to be on list to be considered. Eastern Utah Regional Connection has already been discussed and is in process with the next project focused on natural gas opportunities with Dominion Energy to bring natural gas into communities. The remaining projects are continuations and serve as placeholders. Commissioner Ogden expressed concerns that Dominion Energy has already performed studies and if this was a duplication of work effort. Executive Director McKee explained the list is an opportunity to look and explore ideas. Commissioner Miles responded, indicating he asked for that particular project to be included to keep it on the list and the forefront so it didn’t disappear. Commissioner Miles then went on to explain the CIB list was previously broken out by years, but they have implemented a change to reflect project priorities. Executive Director McKee indicated it is important to get it on the list or you don’t even have an opportunity to pursue it with CIB. Commissioner Lytle spoke about the natural gas planning opportunities would just be updating previous surveys to see if we need to get back in the game and supports including it on the list. Commissioner Ogden indicated he was only looking for clarification and was in support. Commissioner Grayeyes thanked the chair, board and attendees. He expressed concern about the ordering of organizations in column six in regards to the the Navajo Mountain Regional Transportation Planning. Tribal/State/Federal was the order presented and he went on to discuss the 1860 treaty rights with the federal government. He requested a change of order to
Federal/Tribal/State. Commissioner Grayeyes expressed the desire to see a 50/50 split for road maintenance and mentioned often times treaty rights are not 100% funded. Ideally Commissioner Grayeyes would like to see full funding in respect of previous treaties for services such as police, fire and roads. He feels the population is growing but the service dollars are not keeping pace and wanted to share those concerns and perhaps some ears will open up. Commissioner Miles requested Mike Hawley to rearrange the organization on the list and appreciated the comments Commissioner Grayeyes offered. Commissioner Grayeyes concluded with the treaty is the ultimate contract but has been broken over the years.

Chairman Miles then called for a vote on Resolution 2022-03A CIB List.

**Motion to approve Resolution 2022-03A CIB List** was made by Commissioner Ogden with a second by Commissioner Lytle. The motion passed unanimously.

12. **Discussion of position of Eastern Utah Regional Connection Project.**

Executive Director McKee included this as last month this was tabled to determine resolution of two different items. Those items have been resolved with SB51 and we approved providing cost recovery funds to BLM. Commissioner Ogden asked to hear from Commissioner Sitterud on this topic.

Commissioner Sitterud discussed how the seven counties created this as one of our projects in conjunction with the State putting up money for the study. Carbon, Emery and Sevier counties in an effort to be cohesive and supportive, tried to support this project when we thought the road needed to be built to move oil. Once it became more apparent this project was addressing tourism rather than moving oil, the impact on Emery/Carbon/Sevier would result in more harm than good. There are a number of red flags and while we don’t want to negatively impact Daggett/Duchesne/Uintah this doesn’t make as much sense with the railroad coming in. Commissioner Lytle requested to hear from Unitah County Commissioner Horrocks.

Commissioner Horrocks agreed it has been turned from an oil to a tourism road, and the impact is large on Unitah and Daggett counties specifically. While funding looked promising for the State to go forward, he also understands the concerns of the other counties. This also grossly impacts Grand County which is concerning and could possibly create hardships. Commissioner Horrocks is glad to be able to have open discussions and believes the Coalition can stay united if they have project specific disagreements. He is mindful of all of the thoughts and that seven counties with one good idea may not result in a good idea for all seven counties.

Commissioner Hopes expressed similar concerns in line with Commissioner Sitterud. He doesn’t feel the Coalition has the bandwidth to make this a priority, nor is it a UDOT priority. With so many different projects demanding time and attention, this one simply detracts from the others. It also dilutes funding to all counties and our focus should be on completing the San Rafael Research Center and the Unita Basin Rail Projects. It also dilutes the energy the Coalition has to work with in pushing these projects across the finish line.

Commissioner Grayeyes discussed how this project was conceived some 35 years ago and the sole focus was moving oil. Now we are one signature away for the railroad project to start.
construction. Mary McGann, Grand County Commissioner, has strongly voiced her concerns with this project and Commissioner Grayeyes is concerned about how to determine next steps since she is opposed to this project.

Commissioner Lytle believes it is worthwhile to complete the study as it will tell us if this project will not be as impactful as we fear, or if it is we can adjust. He stated our planning efforts always have to be a bit out in front so we have something to come back to in the future. Going forward with NEPA does not seem to be a waste of money as it will help guide decision making so getting the work done now is a wise step. To think we can anticipate it and get it built when we can or when we should.

Commissioner Sitterud summed up the situation as simply as “if the railroad fails we will support the road.”

Commissioner Miles inquired about the preliminary impact study and its’ status of Executive Director McKee. Executive Director McKee asked if Mike Hawley could pull up the study performed by Jones & DeMille. Executive Director McKee proceeded to provide some history of this project and the state legislature’s support of it. When this project began, CIB put up funding and planned development that went to state legislature, MOU’s and lots of work into this. We also had third party work performed by Tetra Tech on EIS. When COVID happened, things slowed down. The legislature provided authority to finish that EIS from a discussion with President Adams and Senator Winterton and we were told to get the EIS done. We proceeded to draft the application to the BLM, have had contract review and submitted BLM cost recovery funds. Commissioner Hopes indicated the application just hit his desk last week and how could funds already been delivered to BLM? Executive Director McKee indicated Commissioner Hopes has only received the cost recovery agreement, not the application.

Mike Hawley then reviewed the preliminary impact study by Jones & DeMille. Mike Hawley indicated the one question they were trying to answer was if the road was completed would it become a preferred route and take people off Highway 6 traveling to Grand Junction. He then proceeded to review the different travel routes and time associated with each, indicating the shortest route from Salt Lake City to Grand Junction remained with Highway 6.

Commissioner Hopes felt the study wasn’t complete as it doesn’t show traffic possibly taken away when coming from Grand Junction and heading to Arches or St. George. He expressed the study was not quantified from all aspects. Commissioner Miles indicated more answers were needed than we can readily attain from the potential impact of the road. Commissioner Lytle indicated a NEPA process would get us more information and asked if our local economies were that sensitive to tourism and believed we are not hurting ourselves by adding an alternative route. Commissioner Ogden indicated this is not a priority and asked again why it was being considered. He requested to move forward with a motion. Commission Miles indicated we were not ready for a motion and asked for any final comments from the Coalition.

Executive Director McKee indicated the Coalition should consider the previous appropriations and support from the legislature and that we may send an unintended message to them with our
decision. He expressed much appreciation for the legislature and stressed the good name the 7 County Coalition has with both the legislature and leadership and not to needlessly jeopardize it.

Commissioner Miles thanked Executive Director McKee and indicated now was the time to make a decision regarding this project. He was open to entertaining a motion accordingly.

Commissioner Ogden indicated he would like to see the railroad finished first as the road was originally developed to move oil which may make it unnecessary. Commissioner Ogden then moved to cancel planning on the Eastern Utah Regional Connection Project. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Hopes.

Chairman Miles called for a Roll Call Vote on cancelling the planning on the Eastern Utah Regional Connection Project with the votes as listed below:

- Carbon County – Aye
- San Juan County – Aye
- Emery County – Aye
- Servier County – Aye
- Daggett County – Nay
- Uintah County – Nay
- Duchesne County - Nay

Executive Director McKee inquired as a point of clarification that Commissioner Grayeyes was aware he voted to stop the planning. Commissioner Grayeyes indicated he had understood the motion and with archaeological sites there was no guarantee of protection so he wanted planning to stop.

13. Discussion and consideration of Resolution 2022-03B selecting an Administrative Assistant.

Commissioner Miles indicated he would miss Heather Hoyt and thanked her for her service.

Executive Director McKee did an RFP for the role and it was appropriately published. Executive Director McKee followed the process even though there was only one applicant to ensure a sound process. Selection committee has unanimously endorsed her for the role.

Commissioner Miles indicated Lenise Peterman was very well qualified and had interviewed her and would make a recommendation to bring her on board.

Commissioner Horrocks indicated deep appreciation for Heather Hoyt and Heather’s work in support of the Coalition.

Motion to approve Resolution 2022-03B for hiring of Lenise Peterman was made by Commissioner Horrocks, seconded by Commissioner Hopes.
Chairman Miles called for a vote to approve Resolution 2022-03B. The motion passed unanimously.

Lenise Peterman than spoke thanking the Coalition for the opportunity to learn and grow and continue to provide service to all of our communities.

14. Presentation, approval and adoption of monthly expenses.

Kristi Sharp with Smuin, Rich and Marsing presented the monthly expenses to the board in the amount of $153,163.30. Indicated the numbers below are a revision with the BLM check of $100,000.00 being removed. Kristi Sharp will put a stop payment on that check and Executive Director McKee will contact them.

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Total Payment Approval $ 153,163.30

Motion to approve monthly expenses was made by Commissioner Hopes, seconded by Commissioner Ogden.
Chairman Miles called for a vote to approve monthly expenses. The motion passed unanimously.

Kristi next referred the board to the Financial Statement as of January 31, 2022. On the second page they have the Profit and Loss Statement, loss of $48.66 for bank charges.

**Motion to approve financial reports** was made by Commissioner Horrocks, seconded by Commissioner Sitterud.

Chairman Miles called for a vote to approve financial reports. The motion passed unanimously.

15. **Motion to enter closed (executive) session pursuant to Section 52-4-205 related to real estate acquisition, potential litigation, professional competency and trade secrets.**

Commissioner Grayeyes moved to go into closed session seconded by Commissioner Ogden.

Chairman Miles called for a Roll Call Vote to move to closed session with votes listed below:

- Carbon County – Aye
- San Juan County – Aye
- Emery County – Aye
- Servier County – Aye
- Daggett County – Aye
- Uintah County – Aye
- Duchesne County - Aye

**Motion to leave closed (executive) session and return to open meeting,**

Commissioner Grayeyes motioned to exit executive session with a second by Commissioner Horrocks.

Chairman Miles called for a vote. The motion passed unanimously.

Discussion regarding Board retreat, decision to hold it in Carbon County for 2022, Daggett County 2023 and San Juan County in 2024.

Flowers delivered to Heather Hoyt from the Commissioners.

16. **Motion to Adjourn**

A motion to adjourn was made by Commissioner Horrocks.
A motion to approve the March 10, 2022 meeting minutes was made by Commissioner ____________________________, seconded by Commissioner ____________________________.

SEVEN COUNTY INFRASTRUCTURE COALITION VOTING:

| County   | Role       | Vote |
|----------|------------|------|---|
| Carbon   | Board Member | Yea | No |
| Daggett  | Board Member | Yes | No |
| Duchesne | Board Member | Yea | No |
| Emery    | Board Member | Yea | No |
| San Juan | Board Member | Yea | No |
| Sevier   | Board Member | Yea | No |
| Uintah   | Board Member | Yea | No |

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Co-Chair:  Greg Miles

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Co-Chair: Casey Hopes

(COALITION SEAL)

ATTEST:

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Lenise Peterman