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Page 3 May 2, 2016 5:02 p.m. 1 2 PROCEEDINGS MR. LEVAR: Good evening. I think we're ready 3 This is the Utah Utility Facility Review 4 to start. 5 Board, and this is the public witness hearing for Docket No. 16-035-09 in the matter of Rocky Mountain Power's 6 7 petition for review to the Utility Facility Review 8 Board. Rocky Mountain Power, petitioner, versus Wasatch 9 County respondent. 10 So this is a public witness hearing, the opportunity for anyone from the public to speak to us on 11 12 the issues in this case. I am looking at the list here, and it doesn't look like it's long enough that we need 13 14 to worry yet about time limits. Sometimes we like to do 15 that just so people near the end of the list don't have to wait a long time. But I think we have, at this point 16 17 at least, a short-enough list. My name is Chad LeVar, and the other board 18 19 members that are present are Mr. Jordan White to my 20 immediate right, Mr. David Clark to his right, and 21 Mr. David Wilson to his left. We hope to be joined soon 22 by Ms. Beth Holbrook. 23 Again, in this public witness hearing anyone 24 from the public who wishes to speak to these issues may 25 There's two options that everyone can choose. do so.

1	Page 4 Generally people that speak in public witness hearings
2	speak in unsworn public comments where they are not
3	sworn in and not subject to cross-examination.
4	I think the way that we will proceed is, I'll
5	just assume that everyone is doing that. If you would
6	like to be sworn in and placed under oath, and then
7	subject to cross-examination, let me know. That's an
8	option that you have. But otherwise, I'll just assume
9	that everyone is coming forward with unsworn testimony.
10	When you come up, we'll give you the choice to
11	either stand there at the lectern or sit next to
12	Mr. Wilson, whichever is more comfortable for you. And
13	with that, I think we'll begin, and I'll just go down
14	the list in order of the sign-ups.
15	When you take the stand, I'll ask you to state
16	and spell your name for the court reporter, and then you
17	can begin your comments. The first name on the list is
18	Cate Polleys. And I apologize if I mispronounce any
19	names tonight. I will do my best.
20	CATHERINE POLLEYS: Perfect.
21	MR. LEVAR: Oh, and I'll read I'll give the
22	next two names on the list just so you will know who is
23	coming up next. And I am sorry. I, I am not great with
24	handwriting. Charlie and Karen Primich? Is that right?
25	Okay. That's the next, and Jeremy Reutzel is next.

1	Page 5 All right. Ms. Polleys, would you spell your
2	name for the reporter.
3	CATHERINE POLLEYS: Sure. Catherine,
4	C-A-T-H-E-R-I-N-E, Polleys, P-O-L-L-E-Y-S. And I am a
5	resident at Black Rock Ridge. It's my understanding,
6	and I am not an expert in the case, and I will state
7	that up front. But it's my understanding is, there is a
8	utility easement that exists on the Summit County side
9	of the hill that backs up to Black Rock Ridge residents.
10	And Rocky Mountain Power is requesting that
11	or I should say the owners of the land that have the
12	current easement, which is the Promontory developer, are
13	requesting that the easement be moved to, I'll call it
14	the Wasatch side of the hill so that they may develop
15	that land for profit.
16	Understandable, but I think the consideration
17	that should be made is that by moving the power line to
18	the Wasatch side of the county line is, it has a very
19	high probability of lowering values of residents in
20	Wasatch County, which will reduce revenue to Wasatch
21	County, not just immediately, but for the life of the
22	line's presence on that side of the hill.
23	So I think from a revenue point of view, there
24	is a long-term consideration to Wasatch County.
25	Promontory developer benefits from this, and Summit

Paqe 6 County would benefit from this by developing that land 1 2 and creating a larger tax base on the Summit County side of that hill. So I think that's a serious consideration 3 4 for Wasatch County. 5 Given that the easement exists today, and for my understanding of the case, most -- mostly appropriate 6 7 for the high wire that they want to put up there, I am 8 requesting that this committee continue to reject the request to move the power line from its current easement 9 10 and long-standing hundred-plus-year location where nobody lives, and nobody right now is being affected by 11 12 this. 13 I'll stop there, but that's my comments and 14 hope you will consider that. MR. LEVAR: Okay. Thank you, Ms. Polleys. 15 Charlie Primich and Karen Primich, are each of you 16 17 speaking? CHARLIE PRIMICH: No, just myself. 18 19 MR. LEVAR: Okay. Next will be --20 CHARLIE PRIMICH: It's Primich. 21 MR. LEVAR: I'm sorry? 2.2 CHARLIE PRIMICH: Primich. 23 MR. LEVAR: Primich, I'm sorry. Next will be Jeremy Reutzel and then Justin Griffin. So if you would 24 25 spell your name for the court reporter when you get to

Page 7 the lectern. 1 CHARLIE PRIMICH: As a resident of Black Rock 2 which is an incredible --3 COURT REPORTER: Your name, sir? 4 5 CHARLIE PRIMICH: Charles Primich, 6 P-R-I-M-I-C-H. 7 COURT REPORTER: Thank you. 8 CHARLIE PRIMICH: As a resident of Black Rock 9 Ridge, which ridge has developed, and it's an incredible 10 community. And my basic concern is the sacred ridge 11 line that Utah has. We have an opportunity to put power in the previous easement, and by putting that power line 12 on the Wasatch side, it just takes away that incredible 13 14 view that we look at each and every evening. 15 It's not like Hideout Canyon that had a power line through and individuals elected to build there. 16 This is sort of a sacred, unique community, and that's 17 basically my big objection to it. 18 19 MR. LEVAR: Okay. Thank you, Mr. Primich. 20 (Ms. Holbrook entered the room.) MR. LEVAR: Next is Mr. Reutzel and then 21 2.2 Justin Griffin, followed by Mark Kramer. 23 JEREMY REUTZEL: Well, see you again, I guess. 24 I have some documents I'd like to share with you if 25 that's okay. See if I've got --

Page 8 1 COURT REPORTER: Would you spell your name. 2 JEREMY REUTZEL: Reutzel, R-E-U-T-Z-E-L. (Discussion off the record.) 3 MR. LEVAR: 4 Sure. 5 MR. MOSCON: Did you get one of these? COURT REPORTER: Yes, I did. 6 7 MR. REUTZEL: Okay. Thank you. This board's 8 role is very narrow as defined by statute, and I think 9 the board recognizes that. And it's important for the 10 board to recognize that, that its authority to overrule 11 what Wasatch County has done here is very narrow. 12 Let's look at Utah code 54-14-303. And if you look at Subsection 1-D, it says this board has authority 13 14 to consider disputes relating to a local government that 15 has prohibited construction of a facility that is needed to provide safe, reliable, adequate, efficient service. 16 17 But the segment we're talking about here tonight, the Wasatch County segment, is not needed. 18 19 It's elective, and there can be really no question that 20 it's elective. This transmission line has been operating for a hundred years. 21 2.2 There's been an easement in place for a 23 hundred years, and now Rocky Mountain Power seeks to move that transmission line, solely to satisfy 24 25 Promontory's pecuniary interests. That doesn't create a

1	Page 9 need to construct the facility. That's elective.
2	Rocky Mountain and Promontory are asking this
3	board to ignore Wasatch County's zoning requirements
4	because of Promontory's desire to move the power line.
5	That's what this issue is about. Again, it's not
6	needed. It's not based on reliability or safety. It's
7	only based on what Promontory wants. But this board
8	doesn't have jurisdiction to strip Wasatch County of its
9	zoning or land use regulation authority.
10	Let's look at Utah code 54-14-305. Let's look
11	at Subsection 5. It's on page 2. And it says, "The
12	written decision of this board shall leave to the local
13	government any issues that does not affect the provision
14	of safe, reliable, adequate and efficient service to
15	customers of the public utility."
16	This board doesn't have authority to overrule
17	Wasatch County unless it finds that this is needed to
18	provide safe, efficient, reliable electricity, and it's
19	not needed. There's an easement that's been existing
20	for a hundred years, and the easement is sufficient, and
21	it would frankly be disingenuous for Rocky Mountain
22	Power or Promontory to claim otherwise.
23	I have handed you a letter that was addressed
24	to Summit County that was written by Rocky Mountain
25	Power's attorney. And if you look at page 4, this is

Page 10 1 what Rocky Mountain Power has told Summit County about 2 these easements.

"Nevertheless, the company does not need 3 fixed-width easements nor any other kind of consent from 4 5 these property owners because the 1916 easements remain valid and provide sufficient rights for the company to 6 7 rebuild this line. When the previous landowners granted 8 these easements nearly a century ago, they consented 9 expressly for the alignment to be used as a power 10 transmission line. The ongoing validity of these easements was confirmed during the application process 11 12 and is not in question."

There's no question that there's an alternate route, and there's no question that this route in Wasatch County is not needed. There's also no question that moving the route into Wasatch County would result in a less efficient, safe and reliable alignment of the transmission line.

19 I have handed you a map. Let's take a look at 20 that map. And you will see on this map that the blue 21 line represents the existing transmission line route. 22 The red line represents the proposed transmission line 23 route. They want to make the transmission line longer 24 to accommodate Promontory. They want to put it over a 25 ridge top to accommodate Promontory. They want to avoid

Page 11 Wasatch County's land use authority to accommodate 1 2 Promontory. Now, in the Tooele County case before this 3 board, Rocky Mountain Power objected to a number of the 4 5 routes based in part on the additional length of the transmission line required. And this board found, and I 6 7 quote, "Clearly millions of dollars of additional costs and incremental miles of added transmission lines would 8 adversely affect service efficiency." 9 10 Here, again, we are talking about adding an additional transmission line for no reason other than to 11 12 satisfy Promontory's pecuniary interest. 13 Despite its current legal positioning, Rocky 14 Mountain Power's preferred route has always been the 15 existing route, and I have handed you a document that was attached to some of the prefiled testimony that 16 Rocky Mountain Power filed, and it's Exhibit CBA-3. And 17 this is a document that talks about the Wasatch segment. 18 And if you will notice, under notes one, it 19 20 says, "This is the preferred Rocky Mountain route. Rocky Mountain Power covers all costs and will build 21 22 pole for pole where possible. Rocky Mountain pays value 23 of incremental right-of-way at appraised value." This is a document that I believe -- we 24 25 haven't been allowed to conduct discovery, but this is a

1	Page 12 document that I believe was given to Promontory and was
2	part of the negotiations with Promontory. And here
3	Rocky Mountain Power says, "Our preferred route is right
4	where it's been."
5	And that makes good sense. It goes on to show
6	that if they move the preferred route to Promontory's
7	preferred route, we go from 20 poles to 35 poles, and we
8	add an extra mile of length to do that. It's axiomatic
9	that more line equates to more safety hazards, less
10	efficiency, and more reliability hazards.
11	I'd like now to look at Rocky Mountain Power's
12	document entitled Powering Our Future. And this is
13	Exhibit CBA-1. And again, this was provided in
14	connection with the prefiled testimony by Rocky Mountain
15	Power.
16	And if you will flip to page 12. So this is
17	the planning handbook that Rocky Mountain Power claims
18	to have provided in connection to the counties in
19	connection with its proposals for the power transmission
20	lines in Summit and Wasatch Counties.
21	And if you will turn to page 12 under 3-A, it
22	says, "View sheds are an essential element of community
23	character and scenery. It's important to consider
24	impacts to the neighborhood, as well as the views from
25	surrounding areas. For example, ridge lines in

1 undeveloped benches throughout Summit and Wasatch
2 Counties should be avoided. It's also preferable to use
3 topography to make transmission lines less visible and
4 blend into the surroundings."

5 But Rocky Mountain Power has not considered 6 the ridge line here. Instead, they have considered 7 Promontory's pecuniary interest.

8 If you turn to the next page, under 3-B it 9 says, "Whenever possible, it's preferable to upgrade 10 existing facilities rather than build new ones. Voltage 11 upgrades and/or additional of second circuit will 12 minimize land disturbances by reducing the total number 13 of new corridors and potentially reduce land acquisition 14 and right-of-way costs.

"Maximizing the use of existing facilities may also produce fewer conflicts with nearby buildings, land use, and environmental issues. A community already accustomed to existing facilities may prefer an upgrade over building a new transmission line in another corridor."

21 Rocky Mountain Power hasn't considered this as 22 well. They want to move the power line from an 23 undeveloped area right next to a developed area. There 24 is a number of other highlighted areas in this document 25 that seem to be inconsistent with Rocky Mountain Power's

1	Page 14 request now to move from the existing right-of-way into
2	a new right-of-way, and it appears that Promontory's
3	interests have trumped all of these and now seem to be
4	trumping Wasatch County's land use regulatory authority.
5	There's no rational reason to set or move the
6	transmission line, and Promontory's pecuniary interests
7	don't outweigh Wasatch County's right to regulate land
8	author right to regulate land uses.
9	I'd also like to talk about Rocky Mountain
10	Power's statutory duties. And let's look at Utah code
11	54-3-1. And this says and you will see the
12	highlighted area in there. I am only going to read that
13	portion.
14	"Every public utility shall furnish, provide
15	and maintain such service, instrumentalities, equipment
16	and facilities as will promote the safe safety,
17	health, comfort, and convenience of its patrons,
18	employees and the public, as will be in all respects
19	adequate, efficient, just and reasonable.
20	Rocky Mountain Power has a duty to its
21	patrons, its employees and to the public. Its duty is
22	not just to Promontory. Its duty is not just to any
23	other individual. It's to the public at large. And it
24	seems to be ignoring that duty here in this situation
25	where it wants to add additional length of transmission

Page 15 line, move a transmission line next to residential 1 2 neighborhoods. 3 And the Wasatch County fire marshal has already said, "That's not a good idea." But they want 4 5 to do that. And there appears to be no reason other 6 than they have reached an agreement with Promontory to 7 do that. 8 The code does not envision a public utility 9 insulating a private developer from county land use 10 regulations by entering into an agreement. Promontory cannot avoid Wasatch County's land use regulations by 11 12 simply entering into an agreement with Rocky Mountain Power to move that transmission line. And that's not 13 14 what this board was designed to do, was to trump Wasatch 15 County's land use authority. We are not talking here about the need to get 16 17 transmission line in. Everybody knows there needs to be an upgrade. What we're really talking about here is the 18 need to build the transmission line where they say it 19 20 needs to be built. We're talking about the need to add a mile of length to a transmission line and 15 extra 21 22 poles. There is no need to build those facilities. 23 It's not needed. And there's nothing in the record that demonstrates it is. 24 25 Finally, I want to talk about this board's

Page 16 duty to consider alternate routes. Rocky Mountain Power 1 2 argues that this board cannot consider alternate routes, 3 and it cites to the Tooele County case that this board considered before. But that case was dramatically 4 5 different than this case. In that case there was no alternate route. Tooele County didn't provide an 6 7 alternate route. There was nothing there to talk about 8 an alternate route.

9 It's different here. Wasatch County has 10 discussed an alternate route. Now, that alternate route 11 happens to be in Summit County. It happens to be the 12 route that has existed for a hundred years, but there is an alternate route. And I think if you listen to the 13 14 planning commission and the board of adjustments audio 15 recordings, you will hear very clearly that Wasatch County is telling Rocky Mountain Power, put it where it 16 17 already is. Don't add additional line.

You can't just rely on the snippets that are in their briefs about what Wasatch County said and didn't say. You need to listen to the audio, and that's what was very clearly told to Rocky Mountain Power. Put it where it already exists.

And in fact, I think if you look at Utah code 15-14-305, you will find statutory authority for this board's obligation to designate where the route should

1	Page 17 be. And in Subsection 4, it says, "If the board
2	determines that a facility that a local government has
3	prohibited should be constructed, the written decision
4	shall specify any general location parameters required
5	to provide safe, reliable, adequate and efficient
6	service to the customers of the public utility."
7	That's this board's job is to determine where
8	it safe, reliable, adequate and efficient service to
9	the customers of the public utility can be provided.
10	And that's right where it has been for a hundred years.
11	And there's nothing that Rocky Mountain Power has
12	provided this board to say it shouldn't be there.
13	And in fact, if you look at a copy of the
14	agreement with Promontory and Rocky Mountain Power, on
15	page 3, Subsection B, it makes it abundantly clear that
16	Rocky Mountain Power has no contractual obligation to
17	put the line where Promontory wants them to put it if
18	they don't get the permits. And they didn't get the
19	permits. Wasatch County said, "No. Put it where it
20	already is."
21	So in conclusion, this board is charged with
22	determining the general parameters of a needed
23	transmission line. Wasatch County segment is not
24	needed. The only thing that it will do is satisfy

25 Promontory's pecuniary interests and add a whole bunch

1	Page 18 of extra safety, reliability and other issues.
2	We are adding a line to the utility. And as
3	this board has already said in its written ruling, it's
4	obvious that adding a line creates safety and efficiency
5	hazards, and that's all I have to say. I'd be happy to
6	answer any questions if you have any.
7	MR. LEVAR: Thank you, Mr. Reutzel. And I
8	just realized I had failed to ask board members if they
9	had questions for any of the first three witnesses, so
10	if any of you have questions for either Mr. Reutzel or
11	I think the first two are still in the room. So any
12	board member questions? I'm not seeing it. Thank you,
13	Mr. Reutzel.
14	Our next public speaker is Mr. Justin Griffin
15	followed by Mark Kramer, followed by Wilbert Wolper.
16	Did I say your name right?
17	MR. WOLPER: Yeah. I'm good. I am going to
18	forego mine.
19	MR. LEVAR: You are going to forego. You are
20	Mr. Wolper?
21	MR. WOLPER: Yes.
22	MR. LEVAR: Okay. Thank you. Mr. Griffin.
23	JUSTIN GRIFFIN: Justin Griffin,
24	G-R-I-F-F-I-N. I am an owner in Black Rock. This has
25	been going on quite a long time. It's pretty intense.

Page 19 1 From my understanding of it, I think everyone agrees 2 that Rocky Mountain needs to upgrade their lines. It's 3 a growing area. We need the power. That's -- no one 4 disputes that.

And it also makes sense that they would go to Promontory and ask for their permission to upgrade that line, and Promontory -- it makes total sense to me why they would say, "Hey, we want to move it." And I think that's within Rocky Mountain's -- you know, that they have done that in the past, working with a land owner to accommodate them.

I am not sure how they came up with the current suggested where the line goes, but from what I can tell, it is the greatest alignment that you could possibly get on Promontory's land, as far as taking it out of the way of where they want -- they may develop in the future.

And that's fine. I understand exactly why Promontory would do that, but unfortunately, that crosses through Wasatch, breaks several of Wasatch's ordinances, and is right next to our homes. So what in fact ended up being probably their best choice of location was the absolute worst choice of location for us.

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So that's always been my question in this, is,

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1	Page 20 is there just two locations where it currently is?
2	Which is obviously really bad for Promontory for
3	whatever reason. Or where they are suggesting, which is
4	super bad for us? Isn't there something in the middle
5	of that that people could, you know, agree to?
6	Now, Rocky Mountain did come and speak with us
7	and look for ways to mitigate and say, you know, maybe
8	we can help with, you know, it breaking the ridge line
9	ordinance or, you know, lessening the impact. And
10	during that meeting all of their suggestions were about
11	things about the actual lines themselves. Instead of
12	the big tall ones, you do shorter ones that are more of
13	them. You know, they came with those kinds of ideas.
14	But no one has ever came with the idea of,
15	maybe we could just move it a hundred feet in the middle
16	of here to where neither people could see it. And I
17	understand that that means it's not Promontory's number
18	one best option, but isn't there something in the middle
19	that, you know, can instead of just, we get the worse
20	and they get the best, isn't there something in the
21	middle?
22	And that's never come up. That's never been
23	an option. That's never something we have gotten to
24	discuss. And I tried to figure out why. And the only
25	thing that makes sense to me is, why would Promontory

Page 21 bend on that? I mean, the county said no. They will just keep going until they get a final no. If you guys finally say no, I bet there's another place they can put it that is better than where it is right now, but it's not the worst case for us. So that's my comments. Thank you.

7 MR. LEVAR: Thank you, Mr. Griffin. Any
8 questions from board members? No. Thank you. Next is
9 Mark Kramer followed by Bill Rice and Dan Albano.

10 MARK KRAMER: Good evening. My name is Mark 11 Kramer, K-R-A-M-E-R. I am a resident of Black Rock 12 Ridge, and I don't know if any of you have actually been there and kind of seen the situation and how it's set 13 14 up. But the community is fairly large now. It's a 15 community of townhomes, and it scales up the southern slope of a hill so that each townhome has its own 16 17 individual view, about 180 degrees, of the back of the Wasatch Back. 18

19 It's pretty scenic for townhomes. You know, 20 you just don't find that kind of thing. So it really is 21 a pretty unique property. And the people that live 22 there, you know, the views from those units -- and it's 23 pretty much entirely built out at this point. The view 24 is a pretty significant piece of the thought process 25 that I think has gone into pretty much most of the home

Page 22 owners' decision making in living there, buying there 1 2 and living there. 3 So I encourage you to come out and take a look at it, look at the situation for yourself. But I just 4 5 wanted to kind of clarify that, that it really does impact the view. If you can imagine the Wasatch Back 6 7 and poles and lines running right through it, that's 8 essentially what we're talking about. So thank you very 9 much. Any questions? 10 MR. LEVAR: Okay. Thank you, Mr. Kramer. 11 Yeah, any board questions? No. Thank you. Bill Rice, 12 then Dan Albano and Dan Sharp. Is Mr. Bill Rice in the 13 room? 14 MS. REIF: He is coming. 15 MR. LEVAR: Okay. Is Dan Albano in the room? DANIEL ALBANO: Daniel Albano, A-L-B-A-N-O. I 16 17 am a resident of Black Rock Ridge. Actually, I was one of the first people to buy from Rich when he started the 18 19 project up. So --20 COURT REPORTER: Would you pull that mic 21 closer to you, sir? 2.2 DANIEL ALBANO: Sure, no problem. So you know, I am here to express my opposition to moving these 23 transmission lines. And it's based partially on 24 25 esthetic impact. One of the reasons I chose to move

Page 23 1 here to Utah and buy at Black Rock is because of the 2 sheer beauty. The ridge line is gorgeous. The view of 3 the Wasatch is unmatched.

I am originally from the Boston area. When I first went up to Black Rock, I fell in love with it. I knew in five minutes I wanted to be a resident there, and I really greatly feel that this moving of this transmission line will really compromise, you know, the reason why I am here in the first place.

10 And my second opposition is based on the potential health impact risks to these. Now, we all 11 12 know that there's a debate right now in the industry about how significant the health impact is. I am an 13 14 engineer. I have worked in the electronics industry 15 since 1979, and we have had legislation every year that tightens up what we're allowed to have permissions in 16 17 our products.

Both the United Kingdom and most Scandinavian countries have already put in place legislation to keep these type of transmission lines out of densely populated areas. You know, again, there is a debate. Anything technical can be debated. I do that for a living.

24 But we have a choice. We can leave the lines 25 where they are. They are in an unpopulated area,

Page 24 1 undeveloped, or we can move it to a developed area. And 2 why take a risk in people's health if you don't have to? 3 Thank you. MR. LEVAR: Okay. Thank you. Any requests 4 5 from board members? Thank you, Mr. Albano. Dan Sharp. 6 DAN SHARP: Everything I was going to say has 7 been covered. 8 MR. LEVAR: Okay. Then the next on the line 9 is Sharon Seppi. SHARON SEPPI: Yes. It was our error. We 10 11 understood that was a roll when we came in. It's not 12 Rocky Mountain Power's intention to speak this evening. 13 So --14 MR. LEVAR: Oh, okay. You thought you were 15 signing a roll. Okay. SHARON SETNEY: -- can mark these four off. 16 17 MR. LEVAR: The -- Ken Schmid? Same thing? 18 KEN SHORTT: Same comment. 19 MR. LEVAR: Same, same thing? Chad Ambrose? 20 CHAD AMBROSE: Same comment. 21 MR. LEVAR: Same thing. Ben Clegg. 2.2 BEN CLEGG: Same comment. 23 MR. LEVAR: Same comment. Okay. Chuck 24 McHenry. 25 CHUCK MCHENRY: Everything's been said.

Page 25 1 MR. LEVAR: Okay. Don Watts. 2 DON WATTS: Same, with the other Rocky Mountain Power. 3 Okay. Is Bill Rice back in the 4 MR. LEVAR: 5 room? Okay. Then I think I need the second sign-in That completes the first one. Thanks. I'll 6 sheet. 7 just take this. Steven Guynn. If I have pronounced 8 your name right. G-U-Y-N-N. And the next name looks -looks like the next name is Jeanne Schafer. 9 10 MS. REIF: She left. She made a --MR. LEVAR: She declined, okay. Mr. Guynn. 11 12 STEVEN GUYNN: I don't yet know all the facts 13 and circumstances. I just found about this as I was 14 driving in the area this afternoon. But I did purchase 15 a home in the area last June. I moved from New Canaan, Connecticut. I'm a lawyer in New York City. 16 17 I don't know the facts, but I am very surprised that this possible proposal is even on the 18 table. Because I can add my voice to others that I 19 20 purchased my home -- it's actually in Deer Mountain, and I don't know the extent to which Deer Mountain is 21 2.2 impacted. I just received a notice that Deer Mountain 23 might be impacted by this proposal. I don't know if it would be. 24 25 But I bought my home because of the value, the

Page 26 view, the environmental situation. I am very concerned about the health risk; very, very concerned because, though I am a corporate lawyer, and negotiator in international transactions, I am also very interested in health and fitness. It's why I moved here. It's why many people move here.

7 And I am very, very concerned about potential 8 health impacts, potential impacts on views, which I know are major for myself and all of my neighbors I have 9 10 gotten to know very well. And I think it is potentially a wealth transfer from the people who bought their 11 12 homes, as I did, in reliance upon one set of facts, and then all of a sudden the facts dramatically change, all 13 14 for the benefit, as far as I can tell, of developers in 15 Promontory.

And to me it's massively unfair, if that's what's happening. And you know, I need to find out more about the situation, but based on the little that I know so far, it appears to me to be just, first of all, unfair to people who invested heavily in Wasatch County in reliance on the situation, and upon basic fundamental fairness of the laws of the area.

And I think all of the points that the attorney made earlier, I couldn't agree more with what he said, although -- and I am a member of the New York

1	Page 27 bar, the Ohio bar and the Utah bar. So I do have some
2	familiarity. And a lot of my best friends and partners
3	are very well known national and international
4	litigators. So I know something about disputes.
5	And I am kind of in a state of shock, I got to
6	tell you, you know, on the record. I am kind of in a
7	state of shock that this is possible in light of the
8	facts that I have heard so far, and there is this
9	existing power line.
10	And you know, Promontory developers have a
11	great reputation, but that they would be allowed to make
12	a proposal that would transfer wealth to them and
13	destroy the housing values and future and views and
14	health and all of the other things that we home owners
15	have relied upon is to me it's astonishing.
16	You know, it's way beyond the debates of
17	eminent domain that come up in the Republican debates
18	because this is absolutely would be a taking without
19	compensation, without any compensation. And it wouldn't
20	just be a taking of land values and views and subjective
21	values; it would be a taking of health and a taking of
22	everything that is fundamentally important about living
23	in Black Rock and nearby neighborhoods.
24	And I haven't heard any justification. I did
25	hear the arguments the lawyer made, which to me sound

Page 28 very compelling. And I know there are a lot of legal issues that have to be taken into account. But I don't know what else to say than, I am in a state of shock. And I hope that this board and the counsel and the decision makers will make the right decision that is fair in all the circumstances. And I see no fairness here that developers can

8 come in and just take fundamental values from neighbors. 9 Thank you. Any questions for me? I don't know 10 anything. So you know, you can ask me a question, but I 11 don't know anything.

MR. LEVAR: Thank you. Seems to me that's everyone that I have on my list. Is there anyone in the room that wanted to speak that I haven't gotten to yet? If you would state and spell your name for the court reporter when you get up to the stand.

JAY PRICE: Jay Price, J-A-Y, P-R-I-C-E. My position with the county up until last year was a county councilman for 12 years with Wasatch County, so I just want to clarify a little bit that the county has not been uncooperative with Rocky Mountain Power. I think our cooperation has been excellent.

There was a franchise agreement that needed to be developed between Rocky Mountain and Heber Light and Power. There was some issues there. As we worked

Page 29 1 through that over a number of years, we came, I think, 2 what was a great conclusion to that. And I think the 3 relationship there between Rocky Mountain and Heber 4 Light and Power continues to grow and bond, and I think 5 it's good.

Also, as you came in from Salt Lake, if some 6 7 of you did, you noticed a line going north of town here 8 with extended poles, new poles in. That was something that we did not have a say in as being as a member of 9 10 the county council. But we wrote a letter of support to 11 the planning commission meeting in Rocky Mountain 12 Power's behalf that we understood there was an existing power line there, and we would support them enlarging 13 14 those poles.

15 We got a little bit of a hassle and kickback from a number of those families that lived along this 16 17 route, but we understood that that was an existing right of way. And it was something that we thought was not 18 necessarily sacred but needed, and we needed to get the 19 20 power to the valley. And so we kind of took a little bit of heat; not just a little bit, but a lot, in 21 22 cooperation with Rocky Mountain Power.

Now, when it came to this issue, like I say, I
was on the board for 12 years. This issue was never
talked about until they came for the application. There

Page 30 is some dispute about that, but I was chairman for two 1 2 terms. And I had zero conversation with Rocky Mountain Power about this alternative route. 3 4 The predecessor was Val Draper to me, and he 5 never discussed with me one time any communication with Rocky Mountain Power. So it took us a little bit by 6 7 surprise when it came. I am since off, so I don't have 8 any official capacity to state a position, except for I 9 know that we have always supported our planning commission and our board of adjustments. 10 They made independent decisions based on this 11 12 and has told Rocky Mountain Power, "No. Let's just stay in the route that's there," and I would hope that this 13 board would honor that report from those two groups. 14 15 Thank you. 16 And I would answer any questions also. Thank 17 you. MR. LEVAR: Thank you, Mr. Price. Anyone 18 19 else? Okay. Well, I just want to express this board's 20 appreciation to everyone who took the time to come here today to speak on this case, speak on this matter. 21 The 22 next meeting of this board is the evidentiary hearing in 23 this docket, and it's on May 10th at 9:00 a.m. at the Public Service Commission offices in Salt Lake City. 24 25 So this public witness hearing is adjourned.

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2	STATE OF UTAH)
3	COUNTY OF SALT LAKE)
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6	Realtime Reporter, Registered Merit Reporter and Notary
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15	action, and that I am not interested in the event
16	thereof.
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18	City, Utah, this 16th day of May, 2016.
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