

within the State of Colorado. Their participation is permitted pursuant to the common interest agreement between the River District and SWCD.

Beth Van Vurst announced that the board was out of executive session, during which no action was taken. The board discussed drought contingency planning in the Upper Colorado River Basin and within the State of Colorado, as well as personnel matters.

4.0 Approve and/or Remove Consent Agenda Item

(time: 00:06:25)

There was consensus to accept the consent agenda as proposed.

5.0 Consent Agenda

(time: 00:10:15)

5.1 Approval of Minutes (October 2, October 30)

5.2 Approval of Treasurer's Report (October 2018)

Don Schwindt moved to approve the consent agenda with a correction to the October 2 minutes. JR Ford seconded. The motion passed.

6.0 Reports

6.3 Board Member Reports

(time: 00:11:30)

Doug Stowe (San Miguel County)

There was snow on the ground, enough to plow! Bruce made a report to the Dolores County Commissioners on the drought contingency plan, and they expressed their appreciation for their outreach and updates.

Charlie Smith (San Juan County)

San Juan County made it through the summer, and there is average snowpack above 11,000 feet.

Don Schwindt (Montezuma County)

The area received snow, and he attended an interested meeting of the Board of County Commissioners, which will be discussed later in the meeting.

Jenny Russell (San Miguel County)

Climate change continues to impact San Miguel County, with snowpack in the 60-70% of average range. Skiers are enjoying man-made snow at the Telluride ski area. San Miguel County Commissioners requested a call-in option for meetings. There was board consensus to create a call-in option per the Commissioners' request, and schedule a board retreat to talk about SWCD's mission.

Monte Naslund (Montrose County)

In order to do the winter water run, the ditch company had to divert with the river at 40 feet. The lowest he has ever seen it was 60 feet. There are discussions about opening a Vanadium mine in the lower San Miguel basin.

David Guilliams (Hinsdale County)

It is the earliest there's been snow in a while, with about six inches on the ground.

Rusty Hinger (Mineral County)

Wolf Creek Ski Area opened during the second week of November. The summer was hard, but so far, winter precipitation is looking better.

JR Ford (Archuleta County)

Snowpack is good so far.

Bob Wolff (La Plata County)

Purgatory Ski Area has received 14 inches of snow. The 416 fire took a significant toll on fish population, water users, and residents. Post-fire impacts will continue for years. Bob recommended the book *The River of Lost Souls* by Jonathan Thompson as an excellent history of the Animas River basin.

6.2 Partner Updates

Colorado Parks & Wildlife (CPW)

(time: 00:18:00)

No representative was present; a report was not available.

Colorado Water Conservation Board (CWCB)

No representative was present; a report was not available.

Division of Water Resources (DWR)

No representative was present; a report was not available.

San Juan Citizens Alliance

(time: 00:18:20)

Marcel Gatzambide added that SJCA has observed significant geomorphologic changes to the Animas River south of Hermosa Creek as a result of the 416 fire. Stakeholders will be reintroducing the Land Mining Reclamation Act Reform bill in late January. In 2018, SWCD supported the bill, along with many counties in southwestern Colorado. Several watershed groups and stakeholders are invested in forming a Citizens Advisory Group, a formal mechanism for the community to interact with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency regarding the Bonita Peak Mining District Superfund site. Applications are currently being accepted for the 15-seat advisory group. For more information, the board can visit BonitaPeakCAG.org.

Trout Unlimited

(time: 00:20:00)

Ty Churchwell reported that the Bonita Peak CAG will be the primary vehicle for communication between the community, state agencies, and the EPA. Senator Gardner may introduce Good Samaritan legislation during the lame duck session, which would authorize 15 pilot projects nationwide to prove up the concept.

U.S. Bureau of Land Management (USBLM)

No representative was present; a report was not available.

U.S. Bureau of Reclamation (BOR)

No representative was present; a report was not available.

U.S. Forest Service (USFS)

No representative was present; a report was not available.

U.S. Geological Survey (USGS)

No representative was present; a report was not available.

Kogovsek & Associates

No representative was present; a report was not available.

Colorado River Water Users Association (CRWUA)

(time: 00:26:15)

Bruce, Bob and Beth will attend the CRWUA Annual Conference in Las Vegas on December 12-14, at which drought contingency planning will be the central topic with at least 1,000 Colorado River basin stakeholders in attendance. The Upper Colorado River Commission will hold a meeting in conjunction with the Annual Conference.

Colorado Water Congress (CWC)*(time: 00:27:30)*

Don Schwindt reported that the CWC board meeting is on December 5. CWC's Annual Conference will be held on January 30-February 1, 2019. The first meeting of the State Affairs Committee was held in November; Bruce referred the board to a full review in their Office Report of the Interim Water Resources Review Committee bills likely to be introduced early in the session.

Western Resources Advocates (WRA)*(time: 00:28:40)*

Orla Bannan reported that WRA will be releasing a comprehensive Land Use and Water Planning Handbook in early 2019 to assist planners with incorporating water earlier in the land use process. WRA has a staff person in Arizona working diligently on drought contingency planning as well.

Water Information Program (WIP)*(time: 00:30:00)*

Elaine Chick reported that three new partners joined WIP in 2018, for a total of \$7,350, with SWCD match, there was a \$14,700 total increase in the budget. La Plata Conservation District has also committed to join in 2019. The Water 101/201 ticket revenue was significantly higher, and with the Tri-State Generation and Association sponsorship of \$1,000, net revenue was \$2,215. The new website is live, which is an ongoing project. Coordination for the 2019 Annual Children's Water Festival is underway as well.

Colorado Water Resources & Power Development Authority (CWR&PDA)*(time: 00:34:15)*

At a phone conference meeting on December 3, CWR&PDA reviewed three loans for consent agenda: three million dollars to the Buffalo Mountain Metro District for a water tank, a direct loan increase of \$200,000 for the City of Craig, and \$1.6 million for the Town of Lake City to replace their wastewater treatment line. CWR&PDA will hold a board meeting on December 7.

Interbasin Compact Committee & Roundtable*(time: 00:35:40)*

Steve Harris reported that the SW Basin Roundtable set up a Drought Contingency Plan-Demand Management (DCP-DM) subcommittee to review and digest information related to the drought contingency planning efforts. The group will hold its second meeting on December 10, where there will be discussion regarding any potential recommendations to the full Roundtable. Steve drew the board's attention to the second tactic in the Upper Basin's Drought Contingency Plan, which is to augment water supply through weather modification, phreatophyte removal, and forest health, which have the potential for small investment with significant supply benefits. For example, there is a potential for modernization of cloud seeding equipment in southwestern Colorado to increase the effectiveness of weather modification and its impacts to water supply. Elaine Chick has been selected as the PEPO liaison for the Roundtable.

The IBCC met in southwestern Colorado in mid-October, and SWCD sponsored a reception for the IBCC and CWCB staff, along with several local engineering and consulting firms. The IBCC has provided technical feedback to the state water plan implementation funding effort undertaken by the Pinnacol Group (supported by the Gates and Walton Foundations), and released their final recommendations which included potential funding sources (bottle fee, sales tax, severance tax, among others). A funding entity has not been identified, and Steve raised concerns that this entity needs sufficient rural representation. The next IBCC meeting will be held in February.

Water Education Colorado (WEco)*(time: 00:46:15)*

At the November 13 Program Committee meeting, the group reviewed progress on the 2019 programs, and selected permitting for the Summer 2019 Headwaters issue and Lower Basin drought planning for the Fall 2019 Headwaters issue. The February 2019 issue will focus on climate. WEco will host a Water Festival Coordinators gathering on February 7 to allow collaboration among hosts. The June Basin Tour will be on the Lower South Platte. Also, work continues on the Statewide Water Education Action Plan, with Steering Committee and Coalition membership now formed. The final Plan will be delivered to the CWCB June 2019. Laura has tried to encourage tribal applicants to the Water Leaders program, as well as others. She has also connected WEco with several people across the basin for upcoming blog posts in the hopes of educating Coloradoans about water issues

and leadership in our area. There was discussion regarding meeting the need for tuition support in order to make the Water Leaders program more accessible to potential applicants in southwestern Colorado.

6.1 Questions/Comments from the Audience

(time: 00:51:30)

Ann McCoy-Harold reported that Good Samaritan legislation is coming, and the Farm Bill may pass during the lame duck session.

6.4 Office Report

(time: 00:54:30)

Staff referred to the written report, and highlighted the following items:

- Bruce detailed record low stream flows and low reservoir elevations across the region.
- Phase III of the West Slope Risk Assessment Study is now underway.
- Board terms for Doug Stowe, Rusty Hinger, and Monte Naslund expire in January 2019. Letters have been sent to the respective counties requesting their written appointment.
- Water Congress State Affairs meetings will begin in early 2019. Bruce summarized the proposed legislation supported by the Interim Water Resources Review Committee, along with other rumored bills. The House Ag, Livestock & Natural Resources Committee has been renamed the "Rural Affairs Committee," and will be chaired by Rep. Dylan Roberts of Avon and vice-chair Rep. Donald Valdez of La Jara.
- There was board consensus to set a meeting for May 8, 2019, for the board retreat, with the location to be determined.
- Laura Spann will be working on providing photos and a short background on SWCD's six board presidents over its 77-year history per a request by Bob Wolff. Laura read a short bio on Dan Hunter, SWCD's first president, which reflected Dove Creek's development at the time.

7.0 Old Business

7.3 Licensing Agreement NRCS-SWCD

(time: 01:20:20)

Beth Van Vurst summarized provisions of the draft license agreement between NRCS and SWCD for continued operation of the Red Mountain SNOTEL site. Jenny Russell moved to direct staff to execute the NRCS-SWCD licensing agreement substantially similar to the version presented today. Charlie Smith seconded. The motion passed.

7.2 USFS Easements & Workplans

(time: 01:25:50)

Bruce Whitehead summarized concerns brought forward regarding a lack of action on ditch easements by the USFS office in Pagosa Springs. Board direction was provided to staff at the October meeting to write a letter requesting the USFS to provide their final decision. Shortly after the October meeting, and prior to the letter going out, the USFS did respond to the easement holder. Regarding surprising conditions required for ditch maintenance work plans, the USFS has not yet responded to several property owners. No board action was requested at this time.

The board adjourned for lunch.

7.1 Colorado River Discussions

(time: 01:28:30)

Upper Basin and Intra-State Drought Contingency Planning Efforts

Beth and Bruce provided the following summary: The Secretary of Interior has asked the seven Colorado River basin states to finalize a drought contingency plan (DCP) by year end 2018. In the Upper Basin, further exploration and investigation into a demand management (aka conserved consumptive use) program is proposed as part of the DCP, along with drought CRSP reservoir operations and water supply augmentation efforts (weather modification, phreatophyte removal, etc). In September, the two west slope Conservation Districts provided a letter and proposed resolution to the CWCB outlining minimum sideboards the State of Colorado should adopt for the exploration of such a program.

Since the October SWCD board meeting, the draft DCP documents were released by the seven states and BOR. The CWCB and Colorado's Upper Colorado River Commissioner explained the documents in detail via a webinar

on October 9. Among the draft DCP agreements is a proposed "Demand Management Storage Agreement," which provides for the creation of a new account in the initial CRSPA Units (including Lake Powell) to store any water conserved by the Upper Division States as part of a demand management program, and minimum conditions for that storage account to be used. Beth Van Vurst further summarized those conditions. Federal legislation to authorize the DCP, including the new storage account, may be considered in the lame duck legislative session.

Having the draft DCP documents to review, SWCD held a teleconference on October 30 to further revise recommendations to the CWCB before their final consideration of a DCP policy at the CWCB's meeting on November 15. Letters of support for the two west slope Conservation Districts' position were submitted to the CWCB from Montezuma (*support was withdrawn later*), Hinsdale, Dolores, La Plata, and Archuleta Counties, along with Club 20 and several west slope Roundtables. CWCB adopted unanimously a policy which addressed many of the western slope Conservation Districts' concerns and was broken into four statements regarding 1) CWCB's statutory authority to create a demand management program, 2) support for Colorado's participation in the DCP, 3) demand management, and 4) compact administration. The River District supported CWCB's demand management and compact administration policy statements with a few caveats. The Front Range Water Council also has expressed support for the policy.

Beth and Bruce responded to several board and public questions, including balancing conserved consumptive use contributions among municipal, agricultural and other uses, evaporative losses to the Upper Basin storage account, and protections for western slope communities.

Beth and Bruce recommended that SWCD support Colorado's participation in the Upper Basin DCP and continue to engage SWCD's constituents in a significant outreach program.

Keenan Ertel, Montezuma County Commissioner, and Ed Millard, Southwest Basin Roundtable Representative for Montezuma County, described Montezuma County's updated position in opposition to the DCP. Ed presented a document summarizing his concerns regarding Colorado's obligations under the Law of the River, and potential impacts for southwestern Colorado of compact curtailment or demand management. From his perspective, there is a failure by water managers to identify the problem the DCP is designed to address. Specifically, he requested that the SWCD board direct their attorney to review the 1968 Act, including sections 603(a) and (b), and provide legal guidance regarding the protections it may provide for Upper Basin consumptive use. Board members requested additional time to review the document provided by Ed. Montezuma County was encouraged to reach out to CWCB for an in-person dialogue regarding the Law of the River, compact obligations, and the exploration of a demand management program. Commissioner Ertel also expressed concern that McPhee Reservoir, with post-compact water rights, is in the bullseye, and efforts for an NCA and instream flow appropriations on the lower Dolores are part of an effort to move water to Lake Powell. Montezuma County is opposed to the DCP and the exploration of any demand management program, at least until the County's questions are answered, and has significant concerns regarding how quickly the DCP has advanced to date.

Regarding the CWCB policy, Ed also brought up a concern that the Western Slope's sideboards requiring a voluntary but also proportional contributions from different basins in the state is not logical, as there will likely be a recalcitrant basin that will then be required to participate, or other voluntary contributions will have to be pared back. A consensus-based process also does not seem realistic. The CWCB may also be able to reverse their policy.

Doug Stowe moved that, in light of everything we've heard today, including about the DCP documents and the CWCB's policy, SWCD support Colorado's participation in the Upper Basin drought contingency plan, including the concept of establishing a pool in the initial CRPSA Units for the Upper Basin's benefit through federal legislation. Monte Naslund seconded. There was discussion.

Doug Stowe accepted the amendment to the motion that, in light of everything we've heard today, including about the DCP documents and the CWCB's policy, SWCD support Colorado's participation in the Upper Basin drought contingency plan. Monte Naslund seconded. The motion passed unanimously.

Monte Naslund moved to direct staff and legal counsel to stay engaged in these Colorado River issues and to send a letter to the Counties (that supported the SWCD and CRD position), SW Basin roundtable, and Club 20 expressing our appreciation for their support, explaining the position the board took today, and committing to stay engaged in the process, including through continuing SWCD's outreach and education efforts. Don Schwindt seconded. There was discussion regarding clarifying negative impacts of declining hydrologic conditions to our communities and emphasizing SWCD's statutory charge. The motion passed unanimously.

Board members were interested in coordinating dialogues with CWCB and their County Commissioners regarding the DCP.

Risk Study – Phase III

(time: 02:59:40)

Bruce summarized the scope of work for Phase III of the Colorado River West Slope Risk Assessment Study, which is jointly funded by the SWCD and the River District. La Plata Archuleta Water District has committed \$1,000 and Dolores Water Conservancy District \$5,000 to the effort. The scope of work for Phase III is now finalized, and work is underway.

Colorado River Water Bank Working Group (WBWG)

(time: 03:00:30)

Bruce summarized the WBWG's scope of work to evaluate secondary economic impacts of reductions in consumptive use, specifically for the Western Slope. Carrie, Don, and Bruce have been involved in the group, which meets every two months in person. The RFP has been publicized, and proposals will be considered at the next WBWG meeting.

8.0 New Business

8.1 2019 WIP Independent Contractor Agreement

(time: 03:02:30)

Staff presented the draft 2019 independent contractor agreement with Elaine Chick Consulting for coordination of the Water Information Program (WIP), which includes the fee increases requested by Elaine and recommended by the Steering Committee, along with clarification on the quantity and timing of deliverables. Jenny Russell moved to direct staff to execute the 2019 WIP independent contractor agreement. Doug Stowe seconded. The motion passed.

8.2 High Desert Conservation District Grant Extension Request

(time: 03:05:50)

In February 2018, the SWCD board approved a 2018 grant to the High Desert Conservation District (HDCD) for \$6,000 to support the Precision Drip Irrigation Trial and Outreach. So far, upgrades have been made to the Dragonline system including new, higher flow drip tubing and additional filtration. The program has provided on-farm consultations and outreach (both digital and print). HDCD is currently cataloging areas for potential center pivot conversions.

The board was directed to a letter from HDCD requesting a grant extension through 2019 for the unspent balance on the grant of \$2,269.11. Due to a shortage of irrigation water and an on-farm equipment mishap, the time to collect data using the Dragonline was limited. HDCD is currently in the middle of a three-year trial to ascertain whether the Dragonline system, with HDCD's modifications, can overcome slope and financial conversion obstacles, as well as ensure water savings and irrigation efficiency. Don Schwindt moved to approve the High Desert Conservation District's request for a grant extension through 2019 for the remaining balance of \$2,269.11. JR Ford seconded. The motion passed.

8.3 Permanent Radar for Southwestern Colorado

(time: 03:07:30)

Bruce Whitehead described recent efforts to install permanent radar for southwestern Colorado. Current radar coverage limits water managers' forecasting ability. La Plata County Emergency Manager Butch Knowlton, and County Manager Joanne Spina are leading the collaborative effort among county, aviation, water and other agencies that would benefit from improved radar coverage in the region. A state study identified southwestern Colorado as a priority for increasing radar coverage. Stakeholders are working to address funding, select the appropriate size, and seek out other partners. Water managers are being asked to contribute a total of \$20,000

annually to radar operation and maintenance funds. Other County and governmental entities will be asked to contribute an additional \$20,000 annually for the fund. Charlie Smith moved to approve matching up to \$10,000 from commitments from other water entities to support ongoing operation and maintenance of permanent radar in southwestern Colorado in 2019. David Guilliams seconded. The motion passed.

8.4 FY2019 Budget Hearing & Adoption

(time: 03:22:10)

Several board members attended the September 11 workshop, at which the board and staff evaluated the draft FY2019 budget line by line. The board also discussed the proposed budget at their September 11 board workshop and the October 2 meeting. The budget notice was published in newspapers in all nine counties, with the draft budget available to the public after October 15. The draft budget for consideration today includes YTD through 11/30/18, as well as the updated property tax revenue based on final valuations from all nine counties. The board added \$10,000 for permanent radar in southwestern Colorado, as directed earlier, and \$5,000 for a Water Leader program scholarship. There was board discussion regarding the legal counsel, technical, and special projects engineering expenses. Charlie Smith moved to approve three percent salary increases for staff in 2019. Don Schwindt seconded. The motion passed 8-1.

Bob Wolff opened the public budget hearing for comment. Marcel Gatzambide, San Juan Citizens Alliance, reiterated concerns expressed in 2018 about technical support expenses, which increased by \$60,000 in 2019. Specifically, Marcel asked for more information regarding legal fees and the cases in which SWCD is involved. Beth provided details regarding her agreement with SWCD, including that she is not paid a retainer fee and instead SWCD is billed only for work performed on their behalf. Beth also described some of the hours spent on legal work and travel that she writes off each year. He also requested more information regarding the amount allocated for work related to SWCD Project Water Rights, and encouraged the board to engage the public as they plan for any further development on the Animas River, which has water quality and quantity challenges. There was board and staff consensus that once any specific proposal is developed, the public be brought in early on. Upon conclusion of his statement, Bob Wolff closed the public budget hearing.

The following motions were made:

- Charlie Smith moved to approve Resolution 2018-03 to adopt the 2019 budget with the adjustments made by the board at today's meeting, specifically salary increases, Water Leaders program scholarship, and permanent radar funding. David Guilliams seconded. The motion passed.
- Doug Stowe moved to approve Resolution 2018-04 to certify a mill levy of .407 on the assessed valuation of \$3,822,849,358 to generate revenue of \$1,555,900 in 2019. Rusty Hinger seconded. The motion passed.
- Rusty Hinger move to approve Resolution 2018-05 to appropriate funds in the amount of \$2,826,330 to be spent in 2019, as adjusted at today's meeting. Doug Stowe seconded. The motion passed.

The mill levy will be certified to all nine counties before the December 15 deadline, and the adopted budget will be submitted to the state by the January 31 deadline. Adopted budgets are accessible on via a link on the SWCD site to the Department of Local Affairs database where all public budgets are available and archived.

8.5 Forest Health Impacts on Water Supply

(time: 03:47:43)

Don Schwindt referred the board to his memo regarding the value of studying the impact of forest management on water supplies. Don Schwindt moved that SWCD support the research and development of the quantification of water balance data associated with both wildfires and proposed forest health actions designed to minimize devastating wildfires. JR Ford seconded. The motion passed.

8.6 CWCB Proposed Instream Flow Recommendations

(time: 03:58:10)

CWCB has provided notice of the proposed instream flow (ISF) recommendations to be considered for appropriation in early 2019. Among them are three reaches within SWCD's boundaries that were delayed from 2018: two sections of Disappointment Creek (Dolores & San Miguel Counties) and Himes Creek (Mineral County).

Regarding the proposed instream flow appropriation on Disappointment Creek, SWCD staff and counsel will follow up with Celene Hawkins, CWCB board member, who had worked in 2018 with stakeholders. Doug summarized a November 19 meeting he attended with federal agencies, Dolores County, DWCD, CWCB staff and board member. Dolores County is seeking guidance and advice regarding this appropriation, and DWCD suggested that SWCD support the County in providing their expertise. The CWCB may consider an intent to appropriate the instream flow on Disappointment Creek at the January 2019 meeting. This topic was recommended for further discussion in executive session.

8.7 Haynie & Company 2018 Audit Engagement Letter

(time: 04:15:30)

Staff recommended continuing the audit relationship with Haynie and Company. Charlie Smith moved to authorize the board president to execute the engagement letter with Haynie & Company to conduct the 2018 audit. Doug Stowe seconded. The motion passed.

9.0 Engineering Report

(time: 04:17:30)

Carrie Padgett was not present for the meeting. The board was directed to her written report.

10.0 General Counsel Legal Report

(time: 04:18:00)

Beth Van Vurst reported on the following topics:

- 10.1 05CW88 San Juan County Water Rights:** SWCD and San Juan County are negotiating a draft Memorandum of Agreement for joint development of the conditional water rights decreed in Case no. 05CW88. This item will be discussed further in executive session.
- 10.2 14CW3011 San Luis Valley WCD:** SWCD has entered into a stipulated settlement with the applicant, with conditions designed to protect all water users in the Pine River basin, and consistent with historic operations of the ditch.
- 10.3 CWCB Proposed ISF Appropriation Himes Creek:** The CWCB board will consider this proposed instream appropriation at their January 2019 meeting. It is Beth's understanding that the US Forest Service and CWCB staff will be recommending that CWCB appropriate all available flows on Himes Creek, as opposed to quantifying the minimum stream flow necessary to preserve the natural environment to a reasonable degree. This item was recommended for executive session.
- 10.4 Water Court Resume Review (Divisions 3,4,7):** The resume has been reviewed, and there were no cases recommended for consideration by the board.
- 10.5 W-1605-76 USFS Reserved Water Rights:** This case has been pending for decades and there have been no recent settlement discussions.
- 10.6 12CW34 USFS C-A (06CW127):** The applicant has recently reached an agreement on the proposed ruling with DWR, and SWCD has provided comments on the ruling to the USFS in March. The USFS is revising the ruling to address SWCD's concerns. Beth has not heard anything back from him.
- 10.7 10CW36 Timothy and Lori Lovato:** The applicant has withdrawn to the trans-mountain diversion as a replacement supply. Legal counsel recommended filing a notice to withdraw SWCD's statement of opposition. Charlie Smith moved to file a notice to withdraw SWCD's statement of opposition. Rusty Hinger seconded. The motion passed.
- 10.8 13CW3040 City of Ouray:** SWCD has stipulated out of this case, although it is still pending with other opposers. We will know more by December 21.

11.0 Special Counsel Legal Report

(time: 04:25:00)

Beth Van Vurst directed the board to a confidential memo from Peggy Montano.

12.0 Executive Session

(time: 04:25:44)

Beth Van Vurst recommended that the board go into executive session for the purpose of discussing development of the San Juan County water rights (05CW88) and the CWCB proposed instream flow appropriations on Disappointment Creek and Himes Creek. The statutes covering this session are § 24-6-402(4)(b), C.R.S., "conferences with an attorney for the district for the purpose of receiving legal advice on specific legal questions" and § 24-6-402(4)(e), C.R.S., "determining positions relative to matters that may be subject to negotiations;

developing strategy for negotiations; and instructing negotiators." Doug Stowe moved that the board go into executive session. Charlie Smith seconded. The motion passed unanimously.

Beth Van Vurst announced that the board was out of executive session, during which no action was taken. The board discussed development of the San Juan County water rights (05CW88) and the CWCB proposed instream flow appropriations on Disappointment Creek and Himes Creek.

13.0 Adjournment

President Bob Wolff adjourned the meeting at 4:30 p.m.



Bob Wolff, President