

Teton County WPLI Advisory Committee

Meeting Summary

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USFS Building, Jackson, WY

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<p>Committee Members Present: Gregory Buchko John Hebberger Jr. Lisa McGee Mike Mielke Don Saner Rob Shaul Siva Sundaresan Dan Smitherman Tom Turiano Bruce Hayse Lloyd Dorsey Steve Kilpatrick Harry Statter Mike Brennan Tony Ferlisi David Sollitt</p> <p>Members Absent: Jim Woodmencey</p>	<p>Others Present: Tom Segerstrom, <i>Teton Conservation District</i> Linda Merigliano, <i>USFS</i> Paul Vogelheim, <i>Teton County Commissioner</i> Morgan Graham, <i>Teton Conservation District</i> Wade Kaufmann Gary Pollock, <i>Grand Teton National Park</i> Benj Sinclair, <i>Wyoming Wilderness Association</i> Ann Harvey, <i>public</i> Leslie Peterson, <i>public</i> Steve Smutko, <i>UW Ruckelshaus Institute</i> Nicole Gautier, <i>UW Ruckelshaus Institute</i> Deb Kleinman, <i>UW Ruckelshaus Institute</i></p>
<p>Agenda</p> <p>Business / Administrative Matters</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Approve Agenda, January Meeting Summary• Update: February 15th remaining public meeting planning• Additional announcements <p>Proposals – Presentations & Discussion</p> <p>New/Expanded Information</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Maps – Teton County Conservation District• Maps – Wildlife Data – Steve Kilpatrick <p>Template Tool for Sharing & Evaluating Proposals</p> <p>Proposals - Discussion</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Rob Shaul’s Group<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Proposal 1: Teton County & Areas Outside County○ Proposal 2: Limited to Teton County• Motorized Proposal?• Wilderness Proposals	<p>Handouts</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Agenda2. Bruce Hayse proposal

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Bruce Hayse? ○ Lloyd Dorsey <p>Next Steps – Proposal Development & Assessment</p> <p>Public Comment</p>	
<p>Actions Taken</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The committee was asked to work in Google Earth or GIS to create map layers to illustrate their proposals as much as possible 2. Mike Mielke and the motorized community will share a draft proposal prior to the next meeting 3. Lloyd Dorsey agreed to supply a map for the Sierra Club proposal 4. Feb. 21st, 6-8PM was the most popular date for a proposed brainstorm session 	

<p>Meeting Summary</p> <p>Tony Ferlisi introduced himself as Amanda Carey’s replacement as mountain bike rep. Paul Vogelheim updated the committee on conversations with Cheney and Lincoln County, and encouraged an accelerated timeline. Morgan Graham shared maps illustrating various proposals on the table. Deb Kleinman shared a draft template for organizing proposals. Bruce Hayse, Lloyd Dorsey, and Rob Shaul shared separate draft proposals for potential designations, focused on Palisades WSA and surrounding areas. The committee had time to react, and public comment was given.</p>
<p>2:02 Deb Kleinman convenes meeting</p> <p>Old Business</p> <p>Deb Kleinman reviewed the agenda for the meeting. The January meeting minutes were approved.</p> <p>Abby Moore shared flyers for the library presentation on Feb. 15th geared towards the general public. Posters have been hung, Greater Yellowstone Coalition, The Wilderness Society, Backcountry Horseman and Wyoming Outdoor Council all kicked in to pay for the ads. Moore asked if other stakeholders would be willing to kick in and said she would be in touch about invoicing. She asked committee members to promote the event with your groups and asked who on the committee planned to attend. Lloyd Dorsey asked if the committee was going to mention the option of looking beyond the WSAs. Moore responded yes.</p> <p>Tony Ferlisi: Amanda Carey Replacement</p> <p>Kleinman announced that Amanda Carey had to step down from the WPLI committee, and explained that according to the charter, the organization Carey was representing (Mountain Bike the Tetons) had the opportunity to replace her. Tony Ferlisi introduced himself, as the new executive director of Mountain Bike the Tetons based in Driggs. He shared that he was asked in last week or so to replace Amanda Carey and relocated from Lander. He spent 3-4 years before that in Jackson, worked with Linda Merigliano at USFS. His background is in conservation. Ferlisi shared that he worked with WWA, and currently sits on the board for Winter Wildlands Alliance. He explained that he sees his role in the WPLI as representing the mountain bike community. He is looking to learning from those who have been part of the process and picking up where Amanda left off.</p> <p>Paul Vogelheim, Teton County Commissioner</p> <p>Paul Vogelheim thanked the committee for their continued involvement. He shared that Mark Newcomb is with the other commissioners in Cheyenne for a WCCA meeting. Vogelheim has been involved since the</p>

inception of WPLI in 2015. He expressed the continued support from county commissioners, and community as whole. He brought up the timeline, and the ambition to deliver a recommendation in the Jan-May window. Vogelheim encouraged the committee that the sooner a recommendation is on the table, the more influential it will have. He said the sooner we can get it to electeds, the sooner the electeds can work with WCCA. Vogelheim encouraged urgency and said Rep. Cheney is talking March/April. He acknowledged it was ambitious but asked if there is a way to pull this thing off in the next couple meetings.

Vogelheim reported back from some behind the scenes discussions. Efforts were made to enlist Lincoln co. commissioners into this process over the last month, and Vogelheim said, really over the last couple years. Unfortunately, he said, they were not successful. On Monday, Lincoln County said they were locked into opposition to WPLI. In other conversations between Liz Cheney and Teton County, Cheney did comment she would support the wishes of citizens of Teton County. Vogelheim said Cheney has been asked to step back to show she is supportive of the WPLI.

John Hebberger Jr. explained that efforts with Lincoln County are dead, and there will not be a meeting. Hebberger Jr. said he personally thought it would have been beneficial for Teton and Lincoln to have a meeting and a joint proposal. However, Lincoln has made a clear statement about public lands, and they think what Cheney is trying to do is answer. Hebberger Jr. said he disagrees, and has doubts about Cheney's bills going through the House and Senate. Whereas, he said, if Senators Enzi and Barraso bring WPLI recommendations, there is a chance of going through the Senate.

Lisa McGee thanked Vogelheim and Hebberger Jr. for update. She asked if the commissioners are interested in meeting Cheney's timeline when this is not Cheney's process, it is Barraso's. McGee said she didn't know if the committee would have something by next month, but she heard the urgency. McGee explained that the committee wants to do it right, and don't want an arbitrary timeline dictated to them. Vogelheim responded that in the context of WCCA, there is support for Cheney to move quickly, and she is hearing that from rest of state except for two counties, Carbon and Sweetwater. McGee asked if Cheney had heard from Pete Obermueller of WCCA that her timeline is a problem. Vogelheim said no. The timeline also driven by the recognition that to move this through house, Cheney potentially needs to introduce a bill by March or April to move it through committee and be considered. There is recognition that if Cheney doesn't move it forward, elections coming up, and things can change. McGee asked if Fremont was in support of that timeline. Vogelheim responded, that is what they said in call.

Dan Smitherman commented that the timeline was arbitrary and destructive. His question was about the process. He asked what the other people in WCCA are going to do.

Vogelheim responded that he didn't know. He said Cheney did indicate some flexibility in terms of amending the bill.

Siva Sundaresan commented on timeline. He said even if several committees get county level recommendations by April, it is still going to take a couple months to turn those recommendations into legislative language to go back to committee. He said even if the committee has recommendations by April, there won't be a bill draft until June. . Vogelheim repeated Cheney seemed firm with March/April.

Harry Statter asked, if this committee can't come to consensus, how it would be interpreted by Cheney. Vogelheim replied Cheney's comment was she wants to hear what local folks want.

Mike Brennan commented that he doubted the congressional offices look to this committee for input, they will look to the board of county commissioners. He said the WCCA needs to strategize what to do if this committee doesn't come to recommendation. Vogelheim said "...we haven't got there yet".

Don Saner asked if the proposal goes from this board to the commissioners to the legislators, if the governor was being bypassed. Saner thought he was a part of it. Vogelheim said the substance would be passed along. Steve Smutko added that the governor's role was always ambiguous, and never clarified at the meetings in Lander.

Steve Kilpatrick asked Paul Vogelheim and John Hebberger Jr. if the committee should make recommendations for Lincoln County. Vogelheim responded that he didn't know.

Mike Brennan said he thought the committee should do whatever they can as a group to come up with Teton County solution. He believes it is possible the committee can come up with proposal that meets Teton

interests. He said if there is sincere effort at the House or Senate level, they will be dealing with the split jurisdiction issues.

Steve Kilpatrick said the committee has been handed two fragmented WSAs, and from an ecological, wildlife, hunter perspective it is disheartening not to work with complete WSAs.

Vogelheim said that either he or Mark Newcomb will be at the WPLI March meeting.

Map Update from Morgan Graham, Teton Conservation District

Morgan shared a recap of the mapping process. After the January meeting, he had maps drawn on by Greg Buchko for single track motorized, and by Amanda Carey for some existing and proposed mountain bike trails. Graham worked with Steve Kilpatrick to delineate wildlife boundaries, and Tom Turiano worked on some other proposed areas for quiet winter recreation. Graham emphasized that the maps are proposed areas. He said he can easily share this Google Earth file.

Graham explained how to submit proposed areas. He said if one is comfortable with Google Earth or ArcGIS, feel free to submit files that way. A map drawn on with sharpie is also workable. He said narrative based requests are challenging, and where his time is limited. He does want to make sure every stakeholder has access.

Link to Google Earth files: <https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/0BysG3pwMEpdvbWlIX2tSOEdxSTg>

Graham explained the various map layers being projected. Palisades was the focus. He said there is not much wildlife data for Shoal Creek. He explained the color coding: proposed snow machine in white, single-track in magenta, and existing mountain bike routes in cyan.

Greg Buchko explained the single-track layer. He said areas of interest included ten miles or so of trails on Mosquito Creek, the southern part of Lincoln County, and the Indian creek loop. Buchko said his constituents are interested in connector trails for longer rides. With the help of Wade Kaufmann, they put some potential routes on existing trails. One possibility was Pole Canyon in ID, and Indian Creek to the south.

There was discussion over proposed snow machine access points and non-motorized areas. Proposed snow machine access points included Pritchard creek, Dry Fork, and Open Creek. There was proposed non-motorized winter and summer around Ferry Peak.

Mike Mielke asked why the committee was taking the time to look at Lincoln County.

Graham pointed out that there is a disputed six-mile piece on the Teton/Lincoln county line. He explained that there is conflicting information on the official maps.

Tom Turiano shared a proposed designated winter non-motorized in Teton Pass area. He would like to reclaim the Beard Mountain area for quiet winter non-motorized use. His constituency would like to see the south side of Mt. Glory managed as non-motorized.

Steve Kilpatrick explained the wildlife layers. He said data came from Game and Fish wildlife observation systems and seasonal range areas, and explained the seasonal ranges have not necessarily been updated. Kilpatrick said to consider the polygons extremely conservative. They are all science based. He shared the recommendation to minimize disturbance is May 15-July 1 (parturition) and Nov 15-April 30 (migration). Kilpatrick said his recommendation was to limit motorized access, particularly in parturition season and in designated winter range. He said to minimize trailheads, access points, identify important winter ranges, and find routes through those ranges. Kilpatrick continued that wildlife become accustomed to predicted activity, but will leave an area more readily when they can't predict use. He said Game and Fish doesn't have good data on non-game species.

Lisa McGee asked how much snowmobiling activity occurs after May 15. Mike Mielke responded it is pretty much over by the end of May, and that it will be sooner than that this year.

Kilpatrick said the date range May 15-July comes from plethora of wildlife biologists across the state, updated in 2006. Morgan Graham explained the data is statewide Game and Fish, and relatively coarse. There is a master database of points by species, which is further segmented by date ranges. A kernel density was created.

Mike Brennan asked if the assumptions about parturition periods reflect the state or the county. Kilpatrick responded the layers are based on statewide data.

Morgan Graham also worked to translate Rob Shaul's proposal into acreages. Graham explained that including Inventoried Roadless Areas was challenging due to the spread over two national forests, two counties, and two states.

Proposals, maps included, can be submitted to Nicole Gautier for formatting or other questions. She can also pass on requests for map work to Morgan Graham in a synthesized manner. Date, version number, and individual name or organization should be in the file name of any proposal documents.

Don Saner asked if Morgan had the USFS numbered system trails as a layer.

He responded yes, but it will make the file larger. Linda Merigliano pointed out that anyone can access trails transportation layer on the Bridger-Teton website. Graham said it doesn't span both forests, and that it is challenging to bring both sets together.

Kilpatrick said a helpful layer would be the band/buffer map dealing with habitat security and effectiveness of distance bands around motorized access.

Siva Sundaresan asked if there was luck getting non-game data.

Graham responded that there is a home range surface for great grey owls, but not enough time to portray it in a way meaningful for this group.

Draft Template

Deb Kleinman introduced a draft template as a tool to organize proposals, specify stipulations, and the extent what the implications are for different interests. It is a tool to look across different proposals. A goal is to have a suite of proposals to be able to compare, blend, and/or substitute ideas. Steve Smutko explained that there is a ton of data you are going to have to work with and figure out, so if everyone has a similar template, you will know what you are looking at.

Bruce Hayse Proposal

Hayse explained his proposal did not come from an organization, but from a concerned group of individuals. The proposed name is the Burt Raynes Wilderness. Hayse explained that wilderness is fallback position. He said from a wildlife standpoint, wilderness is the best. He asked the committee to keep the Teton County comprehensive plan in mind, which calls for the protection and preservation of natural ecosystems of area. Hayse said the Palisades won't be suitable for snowmobiling in the future due to climate change. He said climate change seems to keep getting dropped out of the conversation, and it is already having huge effects. Rob Shaul asked about the necessity of a wilderness designation if Hayse was right about climate change. Hayse said National Recreation Areas (NRA) doesn't mean anything to him, because there is nothing about the protection and preservation of ecosystem in an NRA.

Mike Brennen asked if this represented a collective perspective. Hayse responded that it doesn't represent any organization.

Benj Sinclair commented that the Wyoming Wilderness Association looked at it and will probably endorse it. Tom Turiano asked, in reference to the '84 wilderness act, if oil and gas was not found, if the WSAs would revert to wilderness. Hayse responded that the way it is written, if oil and gas is not significant, the WSA will revert to wilderness, and that there have been multiple and ample studies to prove that there is no oil & gas potential. The potential had been amply studied. Turiano asked what could be done to enforce that.

Hayse said what should be happening is the legislative process goes as recommendation to congress.

Steve Smutko asked the USFS reps in the room for clarification on the process.

Linda Merigliano responded to look at title three in the Wyoming Wilderness Act.

Turiano asked if Hayse's proposal doesn't get a lot of support, if there would be deference to the Forest Plan. Hayse said if the committee doesn't come up with recommendations, the normal forest planning process still goes forward.

John Heberger Jr. asked what study was being cited. Hayse responded, oil and gas companies' studies, no formal body. John H pointed out that then there are no studies available to the public, that Dr. Hayse is simply interpreting what he thinks the petroleum industry has decided.

Siva Sundaresan asked if Hayse had any thoughts on Shoal. Hayse responded just Palisades at the moment.

Break

Rob Shaul Proposal

Rob Shaul explained the mini process undertaken to arrive at the proposal. He said there was an open invitation to anyone on the board to come. Eight committee members participated in the strawman discussion last week. They came to general accord on these two proposals. He said the strawmen are package deals, if one element gets pulled out, the whole thing might fold.

Strawman #1. Maps projected. Ecological and management common sense. This strawman looked beyond the borders of Palisades WSA, beyond the borders of Teton County, and extends into ID. Stipulations included seasonal protections for wildlife and no hard rock mining. The proposal includes the proposed Grayback Wilderness Area. IRAs would be codified as Roadless.

There were remaining questions and concerns, including new access points to Palisades for sledders. Shaul said the group was not able to reach accord on Greg Buchko's idea for a motorized track across Palisades. Shaul asked Morgan Graham to put together acreages of two proposals. The sledders would lose some acreage under this proposal. He didn't want to discount, and in return, hopes to give sledders some certainty for access in future. On conversation side, in terms of acreage, Strawman #1 mechanized 533 thousand acres, and designated 503 thousand acres for conservation.

Strawman #2 looks at areas only inside Teton County, and has a fair amount of overlap with Strawman #1. Morgan Graham pointed out the proposal includes the where there is not consensus on, 6 sections sometimes reported as within Teton, sometimes reported as within Lincoln county.

Shaul said, speaking himself, he would like to get something to commissioners. He wants to give Mike Mielke and Greg Buchko something they can take to their constituents, and something conservationists can take to theirs.

Brennan explained the group tried to put something together as a responsible representative effort.

John Heberger Jr. said that the strawman proposals were not a consensus, but something created for the group to work from, while providing a basis for substantive discussion.

Lisa McGee added that Strawman #2 included a Grizzly Lake addition to Gros Ventre Wilderness.

Tony Ferlisi asked in the definition of new trails, if re-routes were included. Brennan responded that the group didn't get to level of detail.

Leslie Peterson commented, as a member of general public, she wanted to understand the process better. She asked who put the strawman proposals together. Shaul responded there was an open invitation to all committee members for a proposal brainstorm group.

Brennan clarified that this differed from the meeting of the conservation community the previous evening.

Mike Mielke commented that, as a committee, we have struggled over whether we are looking at just WSAs or the whole county. He said the committee needs to make defining boundaries in terms of what we are talking about, especially with the timeline pressure. He said his focus has been on residents of Teton co. He asked the committee, where are we looking?

Steve Smutko asked to hold that conversation until the committee hears the other proposals.

Mike Mielke, Motorized

Mike Mielke shared that status of a proposal from the motorized community. He explained that himself, Greg Buchko, and Jim Woodmency have met. He said they have a rough outline that he doubted would go well with Bruce Hayse or Tom Turiano. Mielke said the goal is to have it out a week or two prior to next meeting, send you guys some of the ideas we are putting together.

John Heberger Jr. asked Mielke if could verbalize any specifics. Mielke said not at the moment, and Heberger Jr. expressed his disappointment.

Mielke explained that he did not want to misrepresent what the motorized alliance is working on, but continued that he would the proposal is not going to include new wilderness. There would be some seasonal restrictions for wildlife. He said his constituent's might be able to wrap their heads around some of Len Carlman's proposal. Mielke said commercial timber harvesting techniques are different than they used

to be, and he is open to that conversation, but his constituents would like to see protections from oil and gas development, and no new roads.

Lloyd Dorsey Greater Palisades Wilderness Presentation

Link: <https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/195-kQOmSSOis-KQrPBvwc2nj6jxoVUx3>

Lloyd Dorsey presented a draft proposal for the Greater Palisades Wilderness. He emphasized ecological connectivity and looking at a larger landscape and explained this proposal by the Sierra Club is intended to complement the proposal presented to Teton committee in Jan. 2018. The presentation included selections from Ann Harvey's essay 'Why Wilderness for the Greater Palisades?', Feb. 2018.

Dan Saner asked if this was a Sierra Club presentation. Dorsey responded that he represents the Sierra Club. Dan Smitherman commented that what Dorsey recommended for wilderness, is not necessarily endorsed by the three other conservation reps on the committee.

Mike Mielke asked if boats would be allowed on Jackson Lake if all the park was wilderness. Gary Pollock, management assistant at Grand Teton responded that a formal wilderness proposal was sent forward in 1978, and still stands as GTNP recommendation. They are obligated to manage as wilderness, but Jackson Lake and front country areas are not included.

John Heberger Jr. asked Pollock, to clarify if everything proposed in 1978 doc went through, would Park management of any areas change? Pollock responded that nothing would really change.

Harry Statter asked if the Park made a formal request for the Sierra Club to include this.

Dorsey responded that he had not met with Park.

Statter asked if GTNP wants this to happen. Pollock responded they are neutral in this process and prohibited from lobbying anything going to Congress.

Smitherman clarified that three or four committee members did meet with the Park about six months ago and asked if there would be an objection to the including language about areas in the Park already managed as wilderness and received the same response Pollock just gave. It looked like an easy lift.

Heberger Jr. asked if Dorsey had a map to go with the proposal. Dorsey responded that most of maps are already available. Heberger Jr. replied that this proposal went beyond the Palisades, and he would like proposal maps for areas such as Mt. Leidy. Dorsey said it was in the other proposal the committee received, but he would try to grab a map that has all that stuff in it. Heberger Jr. said he would like to see these areas side by side on a map. Dorsey asked if the conservation district could provide that. Morgan Graham responded if Dorsey gave him something to develop, yes. Dorsey agreed to supply a map for the Sierra Club proposal.

Reactions and Debrief

Deb Kleinman asked for reactions and implications for moving forward.

Steve Kilpatrick proposed the committee focus on Teton County, and get a proposal out relatively soon.

Siva Sundaresan asked Mike Brennan to speak to that. Brennan asked if there was value in spending more time looking at add-ons. Tom Turiano said he thought the committee should do both: have a county proposal and a broader proposal. Abby Moore agreed with Turiano, focus on Teton County, but consider add-ons outside Teton County. Dan Smitherman said the committee needs to see something from the motorized groups to move forward. Mike Mielke said it's on its way, and they are not going outside Teton county lines

Lisa McGee said if tradeoffs are going to be made, she is concerned what we find consensus around is pretty much what is going to be given and retained by delegation. She doesn't want the recommendations to be messed with farther along in the process.

Brennan said if the committee is limited to Teton County, they will quickly find if they can get to consensus or not. If they look outside the county, more interests might be met.

Dorsey said the strawman proposal group broke important ground with tandem proposals. He asked Shaul if it took more time to come up with an outside proposal. Shaul responded it was efficient.

Dorsey said there was merit to two proposals, and may be a way, it can survive as two proposals, or as a preamble to the proposal.

Dan Smitherman said it could be worthwhile if the committee can put a proposal together that demonstrate economic benefits to Lincoln County.

Greg Buchko said he had trouble with making a recommendation for Lincoln County, and didn't think it was the committee's place to make recommendations for their land. Tom Turiano said it is everyone's land. There was discussion over federal land and grassroots efforts.

Harry Statter asked Mike Mielke and Wade Kaufmann if they had a chance to meet with Lincoln County at some point in the discussion.

Wade Kaufmann responded that he informed Lincoln County that Teton County's WPLI committee was going to reach out to them once again, and they immediately said they already stated their position. He mentioned a letter to the editor he recently wrote.

Mike Brennan commented that it would be helpful if the WCCA leadership offered some guidance on geographical limitations to the proposals.

Hebberger Jr. mentioned the Doodle poll to schedule a strawman proposal brainstorm session. Nicole Gautier resent the poll, and Feb. 21st, 6-8PM was the most popular date.

Rob Shaul commented that he no longer saw the "all conservation" or "all motorized" moving forward. He wants to make a grand bargain between a conservation win and certainty for the motorized groups. He said each stakeholder is going to have to give something up.

Public Comment

Leslie Peterson, public. Peterson said she grew up ranch in Dubois and served as a county commissioner. She was proud to support the 1984 Wyoming Wilderness Act and went through hell to get it passed. She said she has seen what happens to this country when it isn't protected. She remembers an outpouring of support for wilderness when she was commissioner. She said it was obvious on its face that this committee is not going to agree, and Mike Brennan's remarks were wonderful. She does not think the timeline is realistic. She said her mind is spinning with the possibilities opened up, but she wouldn't do it in this context (i.e. within this WPLI process).

Ann Harvey, public. Harvey said it was fascinating to watch the process. She said the problem is that the committee has been given impossible constraints. She said the committee was given a bad idea when they had to stay within county lines, even though this an ecosystem. She said it was stupid to only look at this one corner of the ecosystem, and the committee is struggling to fit into constraints that never should have been imposed on the process. Harvey continued that the committee is dealing with a badly designed system, and there is huge potential for conservation, and security of motorized access, but not in the next month. She said the landscape ought to be looked at as a whole, and you don't look at large landscapes through dividing them up by counties. She asked what Washington is going to do with Lincoln County, and asked if anyone understand how this committee's actions will affect Palisades beyond Teton County. She asked how does the committee feel about Cheney's bill calling for release. Harvey said there is so much uncertainty, and to try and jam something through without clarity is mistake. She said she is a conservationist, and she wants the committee to keep in mind the global loss of wilderness. She said we are dealing with remnants, and she appreciates people standing up for real protections.

Rob Shaul respond to Leslie and Ann that the small group was able to come to general accord for lands within Teton County. He didn't think it was a hopeless cause.

Morgan Graham, commented, speaking for himself, that he agrees with Abby Moore about Teton County. He said even if someone says no, you can be respectfully annoying. He sees proposed motorized routes as a possible amenity that might be appealing to the people in Lincoln County, if not the commissioners. He said when you have a picture, suddenly people are talking to you.

Abby Moore said if the Cheney legislation goes nowhere, Lincoln County has all their eggs in one basket. She said the ideas the committee is developing might continue in different formats, and what the committee is doing will still have value, even if they are not successful in this particular circumstance.

Greg Buchko asked if Teton county commissioners would give a recommendation that goes against Lincoln County. Shaul said he sees looking at bigger areas as an opportunity for motorized use rather than a threat.

5:52 Steve Smutko adjourns meeting

Next Meeting

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