SANTA FE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

COMMISSION CHAMBERS **COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING**

SPECIAL MEETING

March 27, 2000 - 6:00 P.M.

Notice of Special Meeting & Agenda

Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Santa Fe County will hold a Special Meeting on Monday, March 27, 2000, at 6:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers at the County Administration Building, 102 Grant Avenue, Santa Fe, New Mexico to discuss the following items:

I. Call to Order
II. Roll Call
III. Approval of Agenda
IV. Public Hearing:
  A. Discussion of the Lease of Main State Penitentiary, Sublease and Operating Agreement of the Santa Fe County Jail Annex
V. Adjournment

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REGULAR MEETING

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This regular meeting of the Santa Fe Board of County Commissioners was called to order at approximately 6:00 p.m. by Chairman Joe S. Griñé, Jr., in the Santa Fe County Commission Chambers, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Roll Call, by County Clerk Rebecca Bustamante, preceded the Pledge of Allegiance and indicated the presence of a quorum as follows:

Members Present:	**Members Absent**:
Commissioner Joe S. Griñé, Jr., Chairman	None
Commissioner Richard Anaya	
Commissioner Paul Duran	
Commissioner Javier Gonzales	
Commissioner Marcos Trujillo	

APPROVAL OF AGENDA:

Upon motion by Commissioner Anaya and second by Commissioner Duran, the agenda was unanimously approved as published.

PUBLIC HEARING:

Discussion of Lease of Main State Penitentiary, Sublease and Operating Agreement of the Santa Fe County Jail Annex

SAM MONTOYA (County Manager): Mr. Chairman, Commissioners, ladies and gentlemen, good evening. Mr. Chairman, before we begin the public hearing process and enter into discussion of the instrumentalities that are required should the Board deem this proposal to be appropriate for Santa Fe County. I would like to basically preface the

discussion by reminding the Board of County Commissioners and also the general public of the rational that senior staff has for bringing this proposal to the Board of County Commissioners.

Mr. Chairman, the Board of County Commissioners has instructed senior staff, the county manager and the senior department heads to follow a very rigid and tough set of goals and objectives for this county and I would like to remind the Board of some of those and hopefully correlate tonight's proposal to the goals and objectives that have been set forth by this board on behalf of the County.

Mr. Chairman, I would like to start by saying the Santa Fe County Board of Commissioners has instructed the senior staff not to impose any undue tax hardships on the citizens of Santa Fe County and the County's efforts to provide essential services to its constituents. Secondly, you have asked that we find alternative and progressive ways and methods of creating additional recurring discretionary revenue for Santa Fe County. You have also asked that we find effective strategies to be implemented which will provide for long term budgetary growth to meet the needs of a growing and progressive community.

You have also asked us to stimulate all sectors of the local and regional economy by providing for creation and retention of jobs, creating jobs that are high paying and provide good benefit package, inclusive of but not limited to provision of comprehensive insurance and retirement benefits. You have also asked that we find and create jobs that provide for upward mobility and provide for educational opportunities for those involved.

You have also asked that we track industry that will affect every sector of the community, inclusive of, but not limited to construction, trades, professional, retain and wholesale trades. And in closing this particular component on the economy, you have also asked that we assist in augmenting local and the state tax base.

Mr. Chairman, to move forward you have also asked that we create an opportunity for the Commission to expand and develop enhanced social programs for various sectors of the community including progressive programs for children and youth, seniors, the disadvantaged, and special needs components of our community.

And in closing this particular scenario, Mr. Chairman, you have asked us to do these things under the purview that we not develop any programs that would in any affect the health, safety and welfare of the constituents of this community.

Mr. Chairman, for these reasons, Santa Fe County brings to you the Jail Annex Proposal that will be explained in detail this evening to you and to the general public. Mr. Chairman, this proposal provides for a true public/private venture for the creation of a program that will utilize a decommissioned public asset and return this facility to a productive function while providing the revenue stream of discretionary funds in the form of lease payments to the State of New Mexico and the Santa Fe County. The County will benefit from a jail pre-release component at the main facility and the State of New Mexico will take ownership of all improvements to the main facility at the end of the lease term.

The community receives the opportunity to fill 300 good paying jobs and the

multiplier effects of a vibrant economy. In addition, the community will benefit from a County plan to augment and develop many community orientated programs affecting all sectors of the community. In order to give the program a more in depth review, we have asked Cornell Corrections to make a presentation to the Board of County Commissioners by myself and Ms. Katherine Miller, the finance director for the County, will make a final component to tonight's presentation by going over the relative legal instruments which are required to consummate this proposal should the Commission find merit in the proposal.

With that, Mr. Chairman, I would stand for any questions on this segment and ask that the Chairman call on Cornell to move the detail on the proposal.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you, Sam. Any questions of Sam? If not we'll move on to Cornell.

Cornell Presentation

LAWRENCE BARRERAS: Mr. Chairman, Commissioners, thank you for allowing us to be here today for this presentation. I'm Lawrence Barreras senior warden for Cornell Corrections and administrator of the Santa Fe County detention center. With me today is Tom Rathjen, Cornell's managing director of development, and Todd Ettes Cornell's construction manager.

Cornell has operated the Santa Fe County detention center and the Santa Fe County youth development program since 1997. Currently, the Santa Fe County detention center offers two alternatives to traditional incarceration: work release and treatment release services. The courts designate which inmates may participate in these programs. Such inmates are released unsupervised for the day and report to the facility at night. The current facility is not ideal for these types of programs as it is designed for secure services. Therefore, we have been talking with the county for about year now about providing more formal alternatives to incarceration by providing a pre-release facility. By using the dedicated pre-release facility inmates participating in community services could be housed in a less secure facility. These inmates are already out in the community, unsupervised so they do not require the security needed by a jail.

Further, we believe there is a need for up to 100 inmates to participate in a pre-release program, far more than what could be managed out of the jail. We would provide both residential and electronic monitoring programs. In a residential program, inmates work or attend treatment programs in the community but live at the facility. The facility helps the inmates find work and prepare for their ultimate release into the community. An electronic monitoring program is a form of incarceration that allows the inmates to be confined at home when not on authorized activity such as work.

We developed a concept for a pre-release center that would be cost effective and would also generate revenues to the County. We propose to use the main unit as a jail annex

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to establish a pre-release center. The main unit is part of the State's penitentiary complex but has been vacant for almost two years. We would utilize the extra space available at the main unit to house non-county inmates and we currently have an opportunity to house the Bureau of Prison (BOP) at the jail annex. This type of arrangement will generate retail revenue and gross receipts tax revenue to the county. These non-county inmates would be kept completely separate from county inmates.

Before we talk about what type of BOP operation this will be, let me talk about what it is not. It is not an INS and it is not a border patrol office. This facility will not be associated with any INS patrols for illegal aliens or unlawful immigrants. A person that is arrested by the INS for unauthorized entry on pending trial would not be housed at this facility.

Let me talk about what kind of operation this is. This is a correctional facility for federal inmates. The BOP inmates housed at this facility will have been convicted of a federal crime. Only low-security inmates would be housed at the jail annex. The BOP inmates housed at this facility will have no record of violence within the past five years. The inmates that will be housed at this facility have committed a federal crime and are serving their sentence for that crime and will be deported upon completing the sentence.

The BOP classifies its inmates as follows: minimum, now these inmates are not housed in a secure setting. Low, minimum, high and administrative. The operation that we are proposing will house only low security inmates. This is the lowest classification of inmates housed in a secure facility.

Let me further illustrate the type of inmate that would be classified as low security and would be housed here. The inmate will be low-security and nonviolent. Time left to serve cannot be more than 60 months and the inmates are typically convicted of the following crimes: approximately 65 percent will be convicted of drug violations such as the transportation, sale and trafficking of drugs. Other offenses would include auto theft, theft, fraud. The Federal Bureau of Prisons determines initial classification but the classification is reviewed when the inmate arrives at the facility. The FOP would immediately relocate an inmate if the classification changes.

The following programs will be offered at this operation. Education, to include GED, english as a second language and adult basic education. Counseling would be provided for mental health and drug and alcohol/substance abuse type programs. Religious activities, work programs inside the facility, hobby craft and recreation. There will be several layers of monitoring to include federal, state and local oversight. This oversight applies to both operations and construction. The County will have a full-time monitor and grand jury inspections every quarter. The State Attorney General will provide oversight and the BOP will have approximately 12 full-time on-site staff to monitor operations daily.

Further, the project requires accreditation by the American Correctional Association which monitors adherence to over 400 national operating standards. And by JACAL for our medical accreditation.

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The reason for all of this oversight is to insure the facility is built and operated in a safe and secure manner; to insure all laws and standards are being met and to insure that the inmates are treated in a humane manner. We believe that the BOP will issue a contract award within the next one to two months and we must begin accepting inmates 90 days later. Therefore, within the first 90 days after contract award by the BOP, the pre-release center will be complete, the BOP facility will open its administration building and its first housing unit. A housing unit will open each month thereafter. Construction will take approximately 10 months and it will take approximately one year for the facility to reach full capacity and will receive inmates at the rate of 40 per week.

There will also be several layers of oversight on the construction of this project. We will not accept any inmates until the facility is ready. Construction will be in full compliance with all building codes and operating standards. Pre opening inspections will be required and the following agencies will provide oversight of the inspections: the building inspector; the Attorney General; the Federal Bureau of Prisons; and, the Sheriff and County monitor.

This is what we envision the pre release facility will look like. This is what we envision the BOP operations will look like. Let me emphasis some of the benefits that this project brings to our community. First of all, it will enhance and make county pre-release services more cost effective. It will also bring over 300 new jobs with an average salary of $28,000 per year. Cornell's benefits include medical/dental and life insurance, 401K retirement plan, stock purchase plan, education tuition reimbursement, staff uniform provision, a staff meal provision. We had a job fair on Friday and over 200 people attended with at 150 interviewed for jobs and here are their applications.

This project will provide an economic impact to the area in excess of $30 million per year and, finally, it will be a revenue generator that will generate rental revenues for the County and State in excess of $2 million per year and will also generate gross receipts tax revenues in excess of $1 million per year.

Mr. Chairman, this concludes our presentation. I would like to thank the Commission, once again, for the opportunity to make this presentation and I'm available to answer any questions the chairman or commission may have at this time.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you, Mr. Barraras. Any questions of -- none, I guess. Thank you. I want order; if not, people, nobody is going to speak. That's the way I'm going to handle it. All those people who are against -- put your signs down for a second, please, all those people who are against raise your hands. Okay, all those people that are for this project raise your hands. Okay, I'm going to request that this public hearing is concluded at straight 8 o'clock p.m. and if you people want to get your point across you need to get maybe a leader for your group and let him speak on behalf for the rest of you. I'm going to set a time limit -- since there are so many of you of two minutes and we'll try and squeeze in as many of you as we can. I going to divide the time in half. So right now we've got about an hour and 40 minutes so 70 minutes for the ones that oppose and 70 minutes for those in favor.

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COMMISSIONER TRUJILLO: Mr. Chairman, since we have such a full house, can we go to 8:30? I think we need to listen to most of the people that are here and their public comments. I'd like to take as much time with this issue as we can.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you, Mr. Commissioner. Is the rest of the Commission okay with that? Okay, fine thank you. Please, no clapping either. People, we're going to have to ask that those people be removed that do not mind the chair.

So if we're going to go an additional 30 minutes, that means that each side will get 85 minutes, Becky. And we'll limit public comment to three minutes each, you inform me at two or three -- what does the Commission prefer?

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Two minutes, Mr. Chairman. There's quite a few speakers out there.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: We'll limit each speaker to two minutes; okay? And you people don't have to raise your signs no more, please. If you raise your signs I'm going to have to ask the deputies to remove you.

COMMISSIONER DURAN: Mr. Chairman. What happens after this evening after we have heard the public comment. When will the Commission have the opportunity to discuss the agreements with staff; is that tomorrow night?

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Yes, that's tomorrow night. No, I'm sorry, it's tomorrow during the afternoon sometime during the course of the meeting we will vote on this.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: I think, Mr. Chairman, with all the input that is going to come forth tonight, you know, it would be rational and reasonable for us to take it home and digest it and think it over at home for tomorrow's decision.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: And I'm going to advise you since there are so many of you, that we don't want to hear the same thing over and over again. If it's no or yes, that would be the simplest way. If we hear something from a previous speaker, I'm going to cut you off, cause we're good listeners up here.

Okay, those that are against please line up and give us your name and we will start timing you.

PUBLIC MEMBER: And where do we line up?

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Just against the podium. And, Becky, each side gets 85 minutes. Please give us your name and spell it for the reporter. And you people that spoke against us two weeks ago, if I recognize you, I'm probably going to cut you short because we already heard what you had to say and we don't need to hear you again.

MS. BUSTAMANTE: Mr. Chairman, I have a question coming up to you.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: I'm sorry, I have to make a correction that would be exactly two hours from now to 8:30, so each side has 60 minutes. Okay, go ahead and proceed, sir.

WAYNE NICHOLS: My name is Wayne Nichols and I represent the Old Santa Fe Association and I'm also a resident of the County out is Seton Village. I'd like to

submit a hand-out and --

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: If you guys have got hand-outs you had better give them to us before you get on the microphone because your time is running out.

MS. BUSTAMANTE: Sir, I will need a copy for the public record. [All exhibits listed on page ???] Thank you.

MR. NICHOLS: Okay, and that probably ate up a minute. I have a couple points that are covered in this. One, in picking up copies of the lease agreement and the sublease agreement, it's dated the 24th and if I'm not mistaken was Friday and the operating agreement, we tried to get copies to day and they were still being worked on in the sublease agreement, my point is simply that if this is such a good deal we probably should have had it formalized in a clear form and distributed to the community before Friday.

Second -- [applause]

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: People, you are just wasting the speaker's time. Anytime you clap you are wasting the speaker's time.

MR. NICHOLS: Next, the parent company of Cornell Companies Inc. is not the company that you have on your lease agreement. Also, in those same agreements there is no public disclosure of any of the attachments. When you've got a subcorporation or a subsidiary corporation acting as the lessee, it's a little worrisome. We don't know what the financial requirement that they be disclosed to the community.

Next, in paragraph 8.1 of the sublease agreement --

MS. BUSTAMANTE: Time.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: That's it. That's enough. Next speaker please. Okay, go ahead I'll give you more time.

MR. NICHOLS: There's a blanket subordination clause that looks extremely precarious to the county where you can be required to subordinate to Cornell. Also, the present County jail as I understand the financial statements I have in front of me is running a $3 million deficit in '99 it looks like its projected for $4 million deficit this year and that's a little unsettling when we think the same institution is going to be running the detention center.

Also, in paragraph 19.3 and 7.6 in the operating agreement and 19.3 in the sublease it looks like that the County is vulnerable to the full $27 million if for some reason Cornell is terminated by the BOP or because of some failure to operate correctly and you guys would have to cough that up and then it says that you have 30 days to do it.

I think all of these things are troubling and I think we ought to get more public consideration to what is a very technical and complicated legal agreement. Thank you.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you.

COMMISSIONER DURAN: Mr. Chairman, I have a point of clarification.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Yes, Commissioner Duran.

COMMISSIONER DURAN: I'm wondering -- well, first of all I must protest that when someone is in the middle of the presentation here if it's new information here that

you allow them to speak, please.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: That's fine. I agree with you. If it's new information, but if a speaker has already told us, please, don't try and repeat it because you're just going to end up losing time trying to tell us something that is not new.

COMMISSIONER DURAN: My other question, Mr. Chairman, is that there were some statements made by Mr. Nichols that are not correct and I'm wondering at what point can we set the record straight. For instance, the potential risk that we have of that $27 million -- the contract has been written, in my understand, the way I read it, that there was no risk to the county and that there was a bond to take care of it in the event there is a default in the operating agreement. So the question that I have is at what point do we get to give the answers to the community so that they don't -- so that they are clear.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: All right. In an earlier statement there was consensus, Commissioner Duran, that we would take this home and digest it and that tomorrow there would be discussion on the key topic like Mr. Nichols' has brought forward and tomorrow we can have clarification of all the inconsistencies or whatever surfaces.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: If we can just get a quick response from Sam or maybe some of the comments made by Mr. Nichols' concerns regarding liability and exposure.

MR. MONTOYA: Mr. Chairman, Commissioner Duran is correct there is a provision that Cornell will pay for a bond that would cover any improvements including the $27 million including after it is depreciated, if the operation agreement is underway for several years, that they will cover the cost of those improvements, should the operating agreement not be renewed.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you, so there is a bond in place. Next speaker please.

COMMISSIONER GONZALES: Mr. Chairman, just so we understand how things are going to go because I think that there are going to be some questions that are brought up, that are questions to the contract that we possibly allow the manager to answer them before we go on to the next speaker so that we can keep clarification.

The major point that I heard Mr. Nichols state is that the County will be exposed to the $27 million if we cancel the agreement -- that we would be subject to financial hardship. As the contract is written, you're stating that no, there's a bond that will be issued in the event that there's a cancellation of the contract with Cornell the bond will cover the cost of the project so there will be no financial hardship to the county at all.

MR. MONTOYA: That is correct and Cornell pays for the bond.

COMMISSIONER GONZALES: Thank you.

PUBLIC MEMBER: I sure hope that is not taken off our time.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Go ahead, sir.

WALTER WAIT: Mr. Chairman, members of the Santa Fe County Commission, my name is Walter Wait, I live 48 Bonanza Creek Road in Santa Fe. I'm the

vice president of the San Marcos Neighborhood Association and I'm here tonight representing the association's board of directors and membership and also with the endorsement of the Turquoise Trail Neighborhood Association in the eastern area.

San Marcos Neighborhood Association area of interest reaches to the State Penitentiary as its northern boundary and would like to comment on the proposed county lease of the old state penitentiary building to a private corporation for the purpose of housing up to 1,200 federal detainees.

I've distributed to you and to the public gathered here tonight, the association's concerns in the form of a white paper title "Public Concerns Over the Intent of the County Commission to create a new prison south of Santa Fe on Highway 14." In it you'll find a variety of questions that the people I represent have concerning the planned expansion of the County prison population.

The Board of Directors of the Association take the position that unless the County inaugurates the same stringent that it would initiate for a similar development requesting the development of residences for up to 2,000 people it would ignoring the County Code and would be placing the existing residents and population of State Road 14 at considerable and economic safety risk.

We feel that prior to any agreement the set of questions outlined in the white paper should be answered and that adequate safeguards according to code should be addressed. The San Marcos Neighborhood Association believes that the County Commission has acted with undue haste in signing onto a scheme that appears to be built, in the very least, on poor and shortsighted planning.

The apparent "done deal" has left a very bad taste in the mouths of the citizens of the County because it appears that it was done without due diligence on the part of the Commission. We urge the members of the Commission to table this request until such time as the questions outlined in this white paper are explored and a complete assessment of the impacts of the dramatic rise in population and the potential lessening of citizen safety can be adequately determined by both the public and the Commission.

The San Marcos Association does not believe that the County's infrastructure can handle or afford this increased load at this time and we believe that once the appropriate studies have been undertaken as required under the County Code, the County Commission will find that the development of a third prison up on Highway 14 is both dangerous and ill suited to the well being and orderly development of the area.

Thank you.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you, sir. Next speaker please.

FRIEDA ELLIOTT: My name is Frieda Elliott. I was born in the United Sates and have lived in Santa Fe for 12 years. I have spent most of my life as a volunteer advocate for human rights, justice and peace issues. This lifetime single focus interest grows out of my religious faith. I am adamantly opposed to the New Mexico legislative resolution to lease the main unit of the New Mexico penitentiary to Santa Fe County and in

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term to Cornell Corrections a private business whose business it is to make money.

I am for increased employment opportunities in Santa Fe but it is a moral outrage to profit from human suffering of another. The chain of bad decisions in this case began by a plan by the INS and the Federal Bureau of Corrections to rid the US ultimately of immigrants. Until law makers and other public officials as well as ordinary citizens begin to confront their mental and emotional boundaries, read honestly the landscapes of our fears and greed, and when all come to know that the terrain of sorrow fully, then we may be able to turn our bridges, our borders and our prisons into paths of peace.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you. Next speaker, please.

DON BRAYFIELD: My name is Don Brayfield. I am here to protest the treatment of Mexican people in this country. I don't think this County should be part of the misery that these people are having to suffer because of the fact of government policies towards Mexico which have created conditions on Mexico that are on the verge now of revolution to solve -- I don't think that all these people are coming from Mexico because they want to. They're coming because they are economic refugees and they're trying to support their families in Mexico.

It is not the place of this community with its background and its relationship with Mexico to be in the business of incarcerating the marginalized members of the Mexican working class that are existing in this country that are now controlling food production in this country. That are 1/3 of construction. That are 1/3 of hotel and restaurant employees in this country. You're dealing with --

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Don, Don, these people are already incarcerated somewhere else in the country. They're already locked up.

MR. BRAYFIELD: I believe that this is still a constitutional country and I have my right to speak; okay?

I think that this county has to look at its water situation that you have no water to give to these inmates. You're where are state inmates going to go that the state is so busy incarcerating. I would say how ironic it is that people of Santa Fe County would consider being part of the federal government's policy of misery that they are perpetrating on the Mexican people in Mexico and the Mexican people in this United States. I think it is a tyranny and I think that this is fascist commission, yourself, with you attitude toward us the public giving our input. Limiting us to three minutes --

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: That's enough, Don. You're repeating yourself – that's enough. Next speaker, please.

MR. BRAYFIELD: Thank you.

REV. DAVID JEFFERSON MCGOWN: I'm the Reverend David Jefferson McGown, a resident of Santa Fe County and I speak on behalf of the County's Presbyterian churches and our national denomination. Having served on its national council, Church and Society, thank you for giving me close to attention to what I may say. Am I correct that you have a copy of my remarks. I was told it would be copied and given to you.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Yes, we do.

REV. MCGOWN: Hoping to understand this proposal I came here on Thursday, and although there was some delay, your staff was very cooperative. Finally they handed me these two very carefully drafted documents that I'm sure you all have. I read them over carefully. I found details about the proposed lease also the responsibility of Cornell Corrections and its employees; however, I found absolutely nothing about the rationale for the facility. Who would be incarcerated and why? Having been given nothing from your office I am forced to depend upon hearsay. I understand that the facility is to be used for immigrants who have broken our laws. Of course we want immigrants to obey our laws. The question is what shall be the consequences of breaking our rules? Should it be incarceration in a special prison for immigrants? Who here in this room today is not a descendent of an immigrant law breaker?

Most of us are the descendent of immigrants. Some male European immigrants killed Native American men --

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Sir, that's enough. Next speaker please.

REV. MCGOWN: That was not two minutes.

COMMISSIONER GONZALES: Mr. Chairman, can we ask that the Chair show some discretion and that when the people hear the monitor, can we just be conscious of trying to wind down your comments. I think where the Chair is coming from, and agree there are a lot of people who all want to get their comments in this evening, I think the gentleman was stating some good points and I would just ask that the Chair to show some discretion and allow people to wind down their comments when they hear that bell please.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: That's fine. We'll try and give you at least 30 seconds to wind it all down.

COMMISSIONER DURAN: Mr. Chairman, again, I must protest. I don't want to be a party to stifling public input on this matter. It has a very big impact on this community and I think you, as the Chair, need to show a little bit more respect to these people and let them speak their mind.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: That's fine. If you want to we can allow it.

COMMISSIONER DURAN: You know, if we have to stay here to 12 o'clock I think that that's our duty as elected officials to listen to the public. They're the ones that elected us and I think we owe them that opportunity.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: That's fine. If that's the wishes of the Commission that's fine. I had the understanding from the beginning that we would limit it to so many minutes and then allow both sides to be able to speak.

Sir, I'll give you 30 seconds to wind down your comments.

REV. MCGOWN: I would just remind us that some male European immigrants killed Native American men taking their women. When my pilgrim ancestors landed at Plymouth Rock they brought their customs from England. When my Dutch ancestors landed in Manhattan Island they proclaimed it to be New Amsterdam bringing the

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Dutch ways of life. They confiscated the land. They cut down the forest for their Europea way of life. The customs and the laws of the Native Americans were disregarded wit impunity. Were they felons? It depends on who makes the definition. Immigrants do n look at things the way natives do.

And you have the rest of my statement. I trust that you will look at it carefully.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you, sir. Next speaker, please.

JOSE VILLEGAS: Mr. Commissioner, Jose Villegas. You know I feel - I typed up my stuff and I feel insulted. And these are my mother's binjo??? -- and I'm jus going to remind you, this Commission, that who is Cornell coming in here talking about it' not going to affect my mother and mother's people. I am tired of them to come over her and -- I'm very professional but you know what? You want to provoke with the languag and your attitude, it's all very condescending and I found it insulting.

I'm going to leave my memo here and you can look at it. I've done my homewor on this agreement. It's really bad stuff. You're hurting our people and I think it' discriminatory and the only thing I can tell you is that if you want to piss people off lik myself, then you've got it going.

Thank you.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: All right, Jose. Next speaker, please.

STEVEN FARBER: Thank you, Mr. Chairman, members of the Count Commission. My name is Steven Farber. I'm a former member of the Santa Fe Cit Council and I'm a lawyer in Santa Fe.

I want to say that I am appalled by the way this proceeding has started to b conducted. I appreciate the comments of Commissioner Duran. There is a perception in thi community that this is a done-deal. And the conduct of the Chair, with all due respect certainly gives credence to that perception --

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Excuse me, Steve, we had discussed how we wer going to conduct this meeting. If they want to change their mind, they can change thei mind.

MR. FARBER: The process of government never ceases to surprise me People have a right in this country to be heard. People have a right to come before thi commission and express their profound concerns about this issue of public policy.

I happen to think that this is extraordinarily bad public policy. I happen to think tha the people of Santa Fe County should not be in the business of warehousing individuals That is wrong. It is morally wrong. It seems to me it will be politically wrong and it ha been proven to be not a successful thing with regards to Cornell Corrections' capacity to ru a county jail.

The County made a decision that was an appalling decision in retrospect if you loo at it, by turning a simple county jail into a prison-like setting. Those of us who have to wor in that jail. Who have to represent people or families who have loved ones in that facilit know that it has been extraordinarily difficult and Cornell Corrections has proven itself t

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be unreliable in working cooperatively and maintaining the safety and human dignity of the people in that facility.

And you are thinking about turning over the operation of 1,200 person facility to this private corporation which has as its goal the bottom line. And that should not be the process of government. We need to rise above those issues. We need to do what is best for the community. We're all for jobs. But there are other types of jobs that this community and this County Commission should be working for. Locking up people, dehumanizing, is not the process of government in Santa Fe. I heard the term progressive, you know, it is not progressive for government to be locking people up and being in the business of making money off of other people's misery. Please, don't do this.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Next speaker, please.

HELEN BOYCE: My name is Helen Boyce and my family and I have lived in State Road 14 for close to 40 years respectively and I remember why the prison was built in the first place. Because it was too close to town to the residential area. You're creating a prison center for the state of New Mexico in the middle of Santa Fe. Santa Fe can only grow to the south and it will be surrounded by residential area.

I also heard that the INS will not be involved in this; however, I also heard that the prisoners will be deported to their respective areas and countries. We have prisoners in the United States with countries with whom we do not have diplomatic relationships and you will not be able to deport these people because they will not be wanted. What are you going to do with them when they're here two, three years, healthy young persons -- they will be very unhappy prisoners.

I hope you will have many more public meetings so that you can hear what the public really thinks about this. But I think civilly this location is totally incompatible with the residents of the area. Thank you.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you. Next speaker, please.

KARLA LOPEZ: Good evening. My name is Karla Lopez and I am among other things the president of the School Board here in tonight. I am tonight speaking as a private citizen. I have a short statement.

The Justice Policy Institute estimates that the US now has the largest incarcerated population. Just six weeks into the new millennium, America has earned the distinction of having a quarter of the world's prison population despite having less than 5 percent of the world' population. Prisons as our decades major public works project and social program is a very sad legacy. We all know that the number of beds needed for prisons can be predicted accurately by the number of third graders who cannot read.

Please, put county resources into helping children learn how to read and other things that are supportive our community. Thank you for your time.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you. Next speaker, please.

ANN GLEASON: My name is Ann Gleason. I am an immigration lawyer and also practicing in other areas of law in this city.

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I am concerned about the sudden abstraction of one particular group from the judicial process. Why do we suddenly take those who are Hispanic, I am afraid, who are just about ready to be deported, and as the word has been said "warehouse" them here. What has happened to the goal of repatriation? What has happened to the goal of rehabilitation? We have suddenly turned them into a bunch of chickens that we count and we grow. Not good. Not good.

This is not something that the government should be doing as a profit making business. It should be part of the system of law. It should not be a private prison. It should be part of the government so that it is responsible and does not see itself as a commercial enterprise, which I'm afraid does profit from human misery.

I am afraid of this transposition of any group into those others who are not part of us. We all know that the events during and after WWII show us what horrible things can happen when we separate ourself from the good of any particular group. I think that we should not other those who are in this group among us. Thank you.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you. Next speaker, please.

RAYMOND HERRERA: Mr. Chairman, my name is Raymond Herrera. I live on Hillside Avenue. I just have one comment to make so I can leave space for others. Last year or so this prison was ready to be torn down wasn't it. Why is it all of a sudden good enough to house our Mexican Nationals.

I would just like to make one comment. In the 20 or some years that I have been before this City Council and the County Commission, this is by far the worst handled meeting I have witnessed in years.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Sir, I have apologized already.

MR. HERRERA: I think that you should be ashamed of yourself.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Well, I'll apologize again. But you know, we discussed earlier how we're going to conduct this meeting and --

MR. HERRERA: -- that doesn't give you a right to be rude to the people.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: They have the right to change it up here and we have.

MR. HERRERA: In all the years I have come here before, I have never seen such misrepresentation by a County Commission as there is by this one with the citizens of Santa Fe and you're up for reelection -- so, watch it.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: I have apologized. Sam, do you want to answer the gentleman's question where he said it was supposed to be torn down; do you have any comment on that?

MR. MONTOYA: Mr. Chairman, members of the Board, all I can tell you is that the State of New Mexico did decommission it two years ago and basically, to answer the gentleman's question, it will have to be renovated to the tune of about $27 million but the Cornell Corporation is willing to do that.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: But why didn't the state decide to go ahead and tear it down?

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MR. MONTOYA: Mr. Chairman, they did not decide to tear it down because it would cost $6 million to do so. But they did decide to privatize which is why they moved prisoners from the existing main facility in the south facility to Hobbs and to Santa Rosa.

All right. Thank you, Sam. Next speaker, please.

RICHARD BARELA: My name is Richard Barela and I live at 15 Bart Road and I'm at District 3, Javier Gonzales' district.

The thing that concerns me about this and it pains me because I know most of you well and some not as well, is the lack of public hearings. I learned about this proposal on the 14th of March in the paper and it said you were going to have a vote. I'd read it at 5 o'clock and I got here and the public hearing was over due to -- there was no notification to the neighborhoods that are going to be affected. I think that basically, the code requires you to notify the citizens that are affected in the district.

I'm very disappointed in Javier Gonzales in not getting out -- I talked to a lot of his constituents and nobody knew about it in District 3. You should be protecting this district not destroying it. There was no notification.

You're going to increase this prison from 800 to 1,900. I think I'm going to put it in terms that you will all understand. If you have a four bedroom house you can get two people in each bedroom, that's eight. You're going to go and say change it and put 19 in there. You just can't do it. You're not even acknowledging the capacity of the prison.

We've had a limited time. There's been two public hearings in one month. You're going to vote tomorrow with a decision that is going to impact this community and this county and it's probably one of the biggest decisions that you're going to make and you give us two weeks. The commission according to the *Journal* met with Cornell associates in Washington, if this was accurate, and if there were three commissioners that met with the people from Cornell either before or after, you violated the Open Meetings Act.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Sir, that didn't happen. I can guarantee you that.

MR. BARELA: We addressed the danger to the community when we opened up here -- the mission of the County that you gave them was to correct upward mobility. There is not going to be any with this. Not to affect the health and welfare of the community, well, I'll tell you what, everybody that lives up in this area is going to be affected. We -- if there's a prison break, we're going to be affected. You're going to house Mexican aliens, illegal aliens -- and you say they're just going to be from Mexico. There are legal aliens from Cuban, from Haiti, and they're all going to be here. You get different groups -- you have it right now in New Mexico State Prison, if you're from Roswell you're against the guys from Albuquerque, you're from Albuquerque you're against the guys from Santa Fe. There's going to be some violence here and at what expense? You say we're going to make $2 million: I doubt it. The current facility that you have, I have seen the reports, it's bleeding. I don't think the county has a bandage big enough to stop it.

I think it's an insult to this community to have two hearings because we have a substance versus the form here. We have gone through the substance. The substance is

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already done if you read the paper and from what I hear in the limitation of speakers and all we're doing now is filling in essential details to comply with a form and say we did give the public a hearing.

You can't cover the sun with your hand. I think here very clearly this is a bad proposal for the county and it pains me -- like I say, I know some of you and I just hope that this is not approved. It will be bad for our county and it will be bad -- we're going to house immigrants from 49 other states who committed a crime in New York and end up over here. There should be a distribution of the burden if we have an immigrant problem to all 50 states not just Santa Fe. Thank you.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you. Next speaker, please.

MR. MARTINEZ: [Inaudible] Martinez. We the members of Somos un Pueblo Uninos are here to express our strong opposition to the pending contract between Santa Fe County and Cornell Corrections. It would allow for imprison of non citizens from around the country. We believe that immigrant persons should not be incarcerated in Santa Fe for the following reasons: Community groups have worked hard to make New Mexico hospitable and friendly towards all people including recently arrived immigrants. Santa Fe City Council passed a pro-immigrant, non-discrimination resolution and recently the New Mexico House of Representatives approved a memorial encouraging compassion towards people who have risked their lives to come to this country.

We are sure Cornell's pending relationship with INS will mean an increased presence of the federal law enforcement agency in our area. This will increase the degree of fear and adversely effect the quality of life of immigrant families in Santa Fe County. Bringing an immigrant prison to Santa Fe directly contradicts this long tradition of welcoming newcomers and it sends a message of fear and divisiveness into community.

We oppose federal legislation that strips equal rights of legal permanent residents. On the provisions of the 1996 Illegal Immigration Reform and Immigrant Responsibility Act, long time permanent residents who were convicted of non-violent offenses years ago, and have been completely rehabilitated suddenly became deportable. Long time LPRs who are now convicted of minor crimes will also be departed after serving their sentences. These unfair immigration laws even apply to immigrants who have lived here most of their life serving in the US military and have US citizen spouses and children.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Please wind down your time, please.

MR. MARTINEZ: Shelving prisoners so far away from their homes makes it extremely difficult for family members to visit them and authorities working on their cases to communicate with them. In Northern New Mexico there is only one part time immigration attorney. There are no immigration criminal legal services for low-income immigrants in this state. If a prisoner believes he or she has legal reason to stay in this country after serving a sentence, she or he will have nowhere to turn for help.

A local economy that is based on the prison industry makes a dismal future for our youth. The majority of profits made by for-profit prisons leave the state.

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CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Sir, you've had an additional one minute, please wind down your time, please.

MR. MARTINEZ: Okay, we urge you to vote against this contract. We do not want another prison in Santa Fe. We do not want to send this kind of divisiveness to our immigrant and non-immigrant communities.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you, sir. Next speaker, please.

GLORIA DANIELS: My name is Gloria Daniels. I'm the bilingual education coordinator at Turquoise Trail Elementary School which is on Highway 14 in the neighborhood of the prison.

At Turquoise Trail we've been educating our children and working with our parents toward the acceptance of diversity in our community. We believe the presence in the Turquoise Trail neighborhood of a specific population of immigrant prisoners would increase the level of suspicion toward immigrants on the part of some of our families while increasing the perception of the presence of the INS on the part of some other families and that is increasing the level of anxiety of the immigrant families in our community. We believe the prison would further divide our community along the lines of citizenship and would undermine the education that we have been providing to our children. I ask you to consider the best interests of the 435 little children whose education would take place within the shadow of this prison. And thank you for listening to me.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you. Next speaker please.

GLORIA NIETO: My name is Gloria Nieto and I'm the chair of the Immigration Task Force for the City of Santa Fe; and I would like to ask the commissioners a couple of questions and first being how many of you have direct experience dealing with the INS? And those of us that do have experience dealing with the INS can tell you that it is a very different story than what was portrayed tonight by Cornell. That there have been untold volumes of information of the human rights abuses against undocumented people by the INS and documented people. I have a friend who I used to work with who had done jail time, got picked up by the "migra" and spent four years in jail for no crime except being undocumented. Four years without legal assistance, four years without being able to talk to his family and finally they discovered that he was still in jail so then they let him go. And I wonder why you would want to undertake another contract with Cornell when I can tell you that when I went to go pick up my aunt's son from Cornell from the prison that is county run, that he came walking out of that jail in size 12 shoes because they lost his shoes, they lost his clothes, so everything that he went into that jail with, he walked out of without even his own clothes, and he had to spend two weeks in the same pair of underwear.

Why would you want to take on another contract with an agency that can't even provide the basics for the housing that the jail experience that's going on right now? And in light of the fact that not very many people in this room have seen the contract, I would ask based on the presentation if there's not going to be border patrol presence, how are the prisoners getting to the jail? Who is bringing them there? Is the Santa Fe County Sheriff

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bringing them there or is it the INS? And my last point that I want to make is that is if you think that having more border patrol presence doesn't affect people like me who has no reason to be intimidated by a law enforcement agency like that I want to remind you that when Congresswoman Loretta Sanchez ran the first time against Congressman Bob Dornan that he paid people, he paid men to stand in uniforms outside of voting areas dressed like the Border Patrol, as a way to intimidate Hispanic voters. Hispanic voters -- that's as citizen as you get to keep them from voting. So the use of the Border Patrol has been used time and time again against our people and I really want you to consider that when you are looking at this contract and who is going to be impacted.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you. Next speaker please.

CAROLYN SIGSTEDT: My name is Carolyn Sigstedt. I'm a resident of Santa Fe and a candidate for County Commission District 2: Vision of the Greater Choice.

We of the community must be opposed to an immigrant facility in Santa Fe County. We could even take the position that such a prison should not exist anywhere. But whether that be the case or not in Santa Fe County we certainly do not want any piece of our land or any part of our souls connected to the horrible purpose of imprisoning already disadvantaged people. There are certain things we don't want to do here.

Quoting the Santa Fe County's vision statement: "The Santa Fe County is strongly committed to protecting and preserving our cultural traditions, pristine resources, diverse communities." I think you'll notice as I do there's nothing here which suggest or insinuates in any fashion that it would be a good idea a smart thing, to import prisoners or problems from other states into our county. The vision statement says that the Santa Fe County administration is as a matter of ongoing policy, "dedicated to the health and safety and welfare of the public it serves, and insuring the quality of life and preservation of resources for future generations."

Those are nice goals. Again, one can notice there is nothing written which makes it clear that it would be wise to increase the prison population of Santa Fe County. We in the US seem to have something of a problem with our general approach to incarceration. As Karla Lopez stated, the United States of American has five percent of the world's population, but one quarter of the world's prisoners. Half of these prisoners, one million persons, are in jails for non-violent activities. Half a million incarcerated for drugs. There's a widespread doubt in society at large about the propriety and of private for-profit prisons. Whatever the best solution in this area may be, I for one am in no way set to add to the number of such prisons in our home state.

Santa Fe County's vision statement closes by stating, "Citizen involvement is an essential and integral component to the success of Santa Fe County government. Santa Fe County is committed to working collectively with constituents to solve problems confronting our communities as move into the 21st century." Chairman Griñé, Commissioners, thank you for this public hearing. I think there should have been more. Please listen carefully and thoughtfully to the voices of the people. I believe that as attractive as the prison seems to

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some --

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Caroyln, go ahead and sit down.

MS. SIGSTEDT: -- it's not really what we should want to do here to impo prisoners for the benefits of the coffers of Santa Fe County government or its people. There are certain things we don't want to d here.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Yes, thank you, Carolyn.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Mr. Chairman.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Yes, Commissioner Anaya.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: I just need to ask the public a question as t how many, if any, last night saw 60 Minutes on this particular issue? Can I have a show o hands? 1-2-3. 3 people. That was an interesting presentation and I'll elaborate on it furthe when the time comes.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Next speaker, please.

MARIA CHRISTINA LOPEZ: I saw the program last night. My name i Maria Christina Lopez, and I am an instructor at the Santa Fe Community College, and serve on the board of Somo Un Pueblo Unido.

About three years ago Commissioner Javier Gonzales came to a celebration that Som Un Pueblo was sponsoring at Frenchy's Park. And that day Javier Gonzales, not commissioner yet, he was running, spoke in Spanish and talked about knowing the interest of the immigrant community. I don't have the exact words but he definitely talked about th needs and the hardworking immigrants in our community. And these last two weeks we fe betrayed: we really do, because we heard everybody who came to this celebration. It wa the first celebration of the Twelfth of October the dia de La Raza that we had. There wer many politicians and one of the themes of that day was building bridges, building bridge between immigrants, Mexicanos, and Norte Mexicanos, and talking about our ties, yo know, our history our, what we share. And what happens is that a prison such as thi building an immigrant prison will drive another wedge between these two peoples. Nov we'll have the Mojado prisons, and we'll have the Manito or the Chicano or the Hispan prison. Do we have -- and then what I'm talking about is you trying to set us up to hat each other. So that the people who need jobs are Hispanos and Mexicanos too. I want t say those immigrants don't want to give us jobs. You know it is a real warped way o setting us up for 300 jobs or maybe 300 for the promise of crummy jobs that are not reall going to help the community and the future. I don't agree with it.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you, next speaker.

GEORGE GALLEGOS: My name is George Gallegos and part of me i not an immigrant. I am of those people up on that wall, and then there is the part of me tha is Spanish and the cross between those makes me a Mexican. And I plead to the Mexican Americans here in this room. And the reason I brought that up is I hear different peopl say, "Well why don't you do back where you came from." My people are of this earth

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They are of New Mexico. We've been here forever. And I plead to you as well to you Mexicans that are going to work for these carpetbaggers from Texas.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Sir, Mr. Gallegos if you do that one more tine I am going to ask them to remove you.

MR. GALLEGOS: I'm sure you will.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: We will have civility here.

MR. GALLEGOS: I'm sure you will. So with that it's just a plea to you people to not humble or bend down on your knees to these carpetbaggers from Texas.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Sir, that's enough, next speaker please.

MR. GALLEGOS: You're going to cut me off.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Don't use that language.

MR. GALLEGOS: Will you let me finish.

COMMISSIONER DURAN: As long as you keep your testimony to something that is worthwhile --

MR. GALLEGOS: it is worthwhile because I am going to have to live with that sin.

COMMISSIONER DURAN: Please don't insult the people in this building and you can continue speaking.

MR. GALLEGOS: Thank you, we won't insult anybody here, we'll just ask Cornell Corrections Incorporated from Texas how this money they are getting from the federal government, how much are they going to take out of New Mexico and how much are they going give to my brothers?

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you, next speaker please.

VAL WHITLEY: Thank you Mr. Chairperson, my name is Val Whitley. I'm a resident of Santa Fe. I'm an attorney here and in some ways if this county annex goes through I may end getting some cases out of it. I'm here as a private citizen because I think it's wrong. I think it's the wrong thing for this county to invest in, and I think it's wrong for Mr. Gonzales and other people to try to polarize this community and say that any of us that are against this are against jobs for our citizens. That's not the situation: I'm not against jobs.

I see what poverty and lack of education as a criminal defense attorney with the kind of young people that creates. I'm not against jobs. I'm not against people that work at Cornell. The people that are from here. I'm not against people that want to work there and to polarize this community by saying "Well if you're against us you're against jobs and you're against progress. Going into the private prison business is progressive? I'm sorry that is not progressive as I learned it.

And I would like to talk about the way this meeting started out. I'm glad to see we've mellowed a bit here, that cutting everybody's time and all that. What's the rush? I'm telling you that I know for a fact the Federal Bureau of Prisons has a request for a proposal out for a minimum of 7,500 beds for this kind of facility just this year. Have you been

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made to believe by Cornell that if you don't jump on this bandwagon right now that this opportunity disappears forever? I would dispute that. I would be willing to guarantee that these types of requests for proposals are put out every year and that there is no reason to rush in to this kind of a situation that's going to have a vast impact on this community and could end up leaving this community a really bad situation with the main facility.

Now I know you've talked about that there's going to be a bond that's going to protect the county. Well, the way I read this agreement specifically looking at the operating agreement 19.5.2 of the operating agreement, that it says following -- I am going to finish -- following the effective date.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: We are giving you the same time we're giving everybody. We're not going to treat you any different.

MR. WHITLEY: Following the effective date the BOP contracts shall terminate or expire for any reason whatsoever, basically the county has to buy them out. So maybe we end up being protected by a bond, but these people are here supporting this because they think it's going to provide them jobs. But this out even if we are and I don't think this contract is that iron clad and we are protected by a bond, even if we are what this means is if this just doesn't work out for Cornell, hell, they can just leave. They can just get up and leave, and the bond will cover it or the county will cover it for any reason whatsoever the BOP contract terminates and could that be that they don't do their job? Because they're not operating along BOP lines that they're supposed to? And what are those? We did not get a request for proposal We don't' know what the guidelines are. There's continuing references in here to operating standards. What are those standards? We didn't get a copy of those.

We're being sold a bill of goods here and I am telling you we do not have to rush into this. This may end up being something that --

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Go ahead and wind it down because we heard you say the same thing two weeks ago.

MR. WHITLEY: Well, you may hear it again. I am a taxpayer and I am talking about specific things in this contract, and we just got this the other day.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: You're using up everybody's time.

MR. WHITLEY: No, you're using up my time.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: i'm trying to treat everybody as equally as possible.

MR. WHITLEY: Well, you're treating everybody badly and if that's equal that's fine.

But in any case there's specific problems with this contract that I don't' think this community is protected by. I don't think the workers that would drop their other jobs to go into this are protected. And I'd like to ask this commission a question: what about the employees that are already working at the existing facility, are they going to get all these same benefits? And is all these same contract provisions at one point going to apply to the county facility? And why has nobody really talked about the aspect of county inmates being

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held at this facility? That's something that's kind of being slipped under the rug here. And also this agreement says, commissioners, that all of these wonderful things this contract provides protection for are is not going to apply to the BOP inmates. So a lot of people are here to speak on behalf of immigrants, I'm not going to repeat that, but that right there causes alarm. So we're going to have inmates that are being treated differently: we don't know. This contract says all of these provisions do not apply to BOP inmates.

I think this is a bad business to get into. I think it's immoral. And if this is a growth industry, well, I'm against it. Thank you.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you, next speaker.

IRWIN JULIAN RIVERA: Mi nombre es Irwin Julian Rivera. Vivo aqui en Santa Fe. [Spanish portion]

Read it: Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo. Everyone's talking about crimes about our brother Mexicanos have committed. But nobody's talking about the first crime of 1846 and nobody's talking about the crime that has occurred since 1848 since that treaty that looks beautiful as a piece of art but that is a legal document equal to the constitution. Half jesting I asked the county clerk if she had a copy of the constitution. It is equal to the constitution and I believe some of you commissioners need to read the constitution because you've attempted to violate constitutional rights of the people attempting to speak here tonight.

The division that exists between Norte Mexicano y Mexicano is tragic. I'm attempting to deal with situations in the Espanola schools now where a deputy sheriff with a Hispanic last name turns around and says to the public, "it was an inter-racial incident." Something is wrong when he has not been taught the story, his language and his history and I hope you commissioners remember your story and your history [Spanish portion]

And that even the founders of Mexico are the same descendants of the pueblos as I am from Taos, as we all are of the Anasazi. To further this division is only going to teach the east side tontos and the west side locos that there are boundaries that there are frontieras and they're just going to narrow their turf and fight over smaller areas when they have been lied to and not even been given the chance to realize that Oxtlan is their homeland.

To the consciousness of Nuevo Mexicanos, that there is profit to be made by the imprisonment of our people and that this is going to fund social service programs, excuse me how crude this sounds, but all that is vaseline, and we're not going to stand for it. The process that has not been allowed to unravel before the whole community is for profit. [Spanish portion] Many of you here believe that you are going to get decent jobs.

I just felt it appropriate and I'll close my remarks. I just felt and I was not paid to be here and my boss is not here to see that I am waving the right sign and it's unfortunate that people are being forced as economic hostages to give up their family time over the promise of jobs. In a town that forgets its own name. Somos de la gente de Santa Fe: we are the City of Holy Faith. [Spanish portion]

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you, next speaker.

MARK DONATELLI: Members of the Commission, my name is Mark

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Donatelli. I live in Santa Fe. As an attorney I have represented incarcerated men and women for over 25 years, and I have a number of concerns about the documents but I am going to limit my remarks to one area. Improvements in the facility and to correct a little bit of the history about how the old main shut down I need to tell you that on behalf of the prisoners who used to be housed there I negotiated a deal that led to the closing of that prison. And it wasn't closed because privatization came to town. Privatization wasn't even in the State of New Mexico at the time we negotiated that agreement. In fact, the replacement facility was supposed to be a public facility. The reason it was shut down was because team after team found that it need 25-30 million dollars in improvements to make it habitable. And I'm talking about sanitation, ventilation, electrical, every aspect of the operation of that facility was dilapidated, run down, and needed to be improved. And so I took a particular interest in that aspect of this project when it began and I watched with interest the statements that were made as this developed. January 27 I don't believe everything I read in the newspapers, but Cornell was quoted as saying that it will invest $25 million to remodel the facility that was closed because it was outdated and unsafe. And then I read again on February 9 what was represented to the community that Cornell officials said the company which operates the jails and prisons would spend a total of $27 million to renovate the old main unit. So when I heard that the lease was going to be considered by the legislators I ran into a number of legislators and said, "Look that's what they're telling us. Let's make sure that they put their money where their mouth is." So as a result of communicating with a number of legislators they included an amendment in the lease that you'll find on the last page that says, the proposed lease will require that all proposed renovations be completed by the lessee prior to occupancy.

After that happened and they saw the amendment to the lease, Wackenhutt officials, I'm sorry, they're one in the same to me, Cornell said they weren't sure how this amendment might affect the deal. Well, the fact is that it doesn't affect the deal because if you look at the lease right now it does not require that all proposed renovations be completed prior to occupancy. The intent of the legislature was that if people are housed there that they not live in a construction zone. That we make Cornell live up to its word and renovate that facility before the first inmate is required to live in that place. And what we've heard now is that there's a plan to phase in these renovations and if you look at Article 3, you'll find that there is no schedule except that there will be a phase-in process. They intend to put inmates in within 90 days. The first 40 inmates will hit without those renovations being in place.

This agreement has got to be amended to require that the $27 million of renovations that have been approved and have been promised will be in place before one person sets foot in that institution or it will be subject to litigation.

Finally, I just want to say that having represented men and women incarcerated for over 25 years, when I hear the excuses for going in this direction I've got to say that it's not good enough to say that someone else will do it if we don't. It's a legal activity that we will

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get jobs. I know that many of you, that if someone came to us and offered us a proposal to set up a couple of abortion clinics where we could make $2 million a year, people would be horrified and say how can we go into that business? If the state legalized prostitution in this state like we have in Nevada, the thought of the County Commission going in and operating a chain of whore houses would be appalling but I'm telling you --

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Donatelli, just stay focused, come on.

MR. DONATELLI: I am telling you what goes on in those facilities Mr. Griñé.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Yes, I know. I worked them. I worked the penitentiary.

MR. DONATELLI: If you're familiar generally with the kind of human misery that these institutions inflict on people generally --

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Mr. Donatelli, I'm well aware of that.

MR. DONATELLI: -- inflict on people being deported by INS officials I would rather have my county government engage in a chain of whore houses than in caging people from other countries for profit.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Next speaker, please.

SHERRI TIPPETT: My name is Sherri Tippett and I am the secretary of the Santa Fe School Board. I'm here tonight to tell you that I really believe that this will have a negative effect on what we're trying to do at the schools. I know that everyone up here wants to work with the schools and this city to turn our schools around. We need to turn them around. We're trying to get parents involved in our schools. We have to get parents involved and if you create an environment where people are afraid to come to their schools and afraid to reach out, we're not going to get there.

I'm happy to say that as an assistant city attorney, I worked on the ordinance that the City Council adopted in making Santa Fe an immigrant friendly environment and this is counter to that and I urge you please not to vote in favor of this. Please take the facility and make it into an annex of UNM and use it as -- we are going to be facing a critical teacher shortage nationwide but particularly in New Mexico and particularly in Santa Fe because of the cost of living. Please, look at other uses for this facility. We don't need this. This is a very divisiveness thing for this community.

We now have more Black men in jail than we do in college. Are we working at trying to get more brown men? Why are we doing this? Because we're not dealing with the issues of educating our children and having them read by third grade. Please don't do this. Thank you.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you. Next speaker.

CARLOS DOMINGUEZ: My name is Carlos Dominguez, native New Mexican and also a citizen of Santa Fe.

My questions to the County Commissioners is in regards to the environment, has there been an environmental impact statement that has been supplied to the community and

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also to you to look at what and how this would be affecting our county and how we would be able to look at that?

I feel from the very beginning with this whole process that having this immigrant prison is that the process has gone too fast and has not been researched enough for each of us and all of us here to have that kind of information to make a really good decisions. I feel that the decision that you make will impact this community from a standpoint in the future of it dividing this community.

I'm very proud to be a native New Mexican. I consider myself to be Mexican-American and this -- I can't tell you how this will send a fear into this community. I ask you to -- I urge you to please vote against this and to really evaluate the information and also to get an EIS in place and looked at.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you. Next speaker.

MS. BUSTAMANTE: Mr. Chairman, in accordance with your request to me, they have -- one side has spoken 60 minutes.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Yes, thank you. We'll go ahead and let them continue. We'll see how far they can go and then I'll check with the Commission up here as to what they want to do.

Go ahead.

JENNY COOLEY: My name is Jenny Cooley and I live in Rancho San Marcos which is right by Turquoise Trail Elementary School we are exactly south of the current jail and the penitentiary and we also have more than 180 voters in our community.

COMMISSIONER DURAN: Excuse me, ma'am. Could you please speak into the mike a little more. You can pull it down. Thank you.

MS. COOLEY: I'd like to just tell you what type of neighbor the jail is currently because I live there and I'm very concerned with this.

A few months ago a guard was killed in another prison south of Santa Fe, way south. The very next day the jail the jail dropped the flag to half-mast, at the same time they put a huge banner beneath the American flag that said, "Now Hiring."

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Next speaker, please.

JACK SULLIVAN: Mr. Chairman, members of the Commission, my name is Jack Sullivan and I reside in Santa Fe County in the Community College area not far from the old penitentiary.

I am very concerned about good jobs in Santa Fe County. The proposal to reopen the main penitentiary is unfortunately a testament to the failure of Santa Fe County's economic development efforts. Route 14 area is growing rapidly with residential, business and commercial development already in place and with more coming. The land uses which are being planned for this area are not compatible with a 1,900 inmate prison. In fact, the County's own proposed economic development park is in close proximity to the prison. It will be virtually impossible to attract clean technology-based industries and businesses with an even larger prison population just across the road.

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The three units of the state penitentiary located west of the old main penitentiary building are also accessed from Route 14 and currently house 782 inmates. This proposal would thus more than triple the number of inmates in prisons on Route 14 increasing the number from 782 to 2,682.

When the main penitentiary building which is 44 years old was closed about two years ago, approximately 159 jobs were lost. There is now talk about 300 new jobs being created. However, these are not, unfortunately, jobs with a future. Where do Cornell employees go if they want to advance in the corrections field. They will probably have to move out of town or out of state to other prisons. We want to create jobs which will enable our children and their children to live and work and remain in Santa Fe.

New Mexico began its first prison in 1855 where the main post office is now located. By 1887 the project ran out of money and was never completed. Thirty years later in 1885 a 104 bed prison was finally completed at what is now the intersection of St. Francis/Cordova/Penn Road it was replaced by the current facility on Route 14 in 1956. So Santa Fe has a long history of prison construction and subsequent relocation as regional growth has made the facility inappropriate for the area. Every effort should be made in concert with the state to identify another use for this outdated facility. A use that is compatible with economic growth, good jobs with a future, and the safety of the residents living in the area. It is my understanding that the state has considered an office complex on the site. Perhaps this concept could be revisited and a better use for the facility developed. Thank you.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you, Jack. Next speaker.

GREG KEPFERLE: Mr. Chairman, members of the Commission, my name is Greg Kepferle, I'm executive of Catholic Charities. We provide immigration services and legal services through our Albuquerque office but we do not have sufficient capacity to provide legal assistance and criminal deportation cases. All of the -- the entire state of New Mexico and all of West Texas fall within INS El Paso district office. The executive office for immigration review and immigration court is located in El Paso.

If the federal government detains people in Santa Fe, I fear that the immigration review court will not hold live hearings in Santa Fe but will rather hold video hearings from El Paso and even if a detainee were able to obtain legal representation, how would a detainee be able to communicate with his legal representative if the legal representative were located in El Paso while the detainee is in Santa Fe. Part of the issue is in terms of the issue of access to legal representation and access to confidentiality with that attorney. Right now, the immigration office in El Paso has only four listed organizations in the El Paso that provide non-profit or low cost legal assistance for deportation cases.

So, in effect, by having a prison here that houses immigrants that are liable for deportation what we are denying is due access, equal access under law and I think there's a sign there that says equal justice under law. I really recommend that you really relook at this proposal, table it, or vote no.

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CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you, next speaker.

MATTHEW ORTIZ: My name is Matthew Ortiz, 3242 Nizhoni. I am a City Councilor and I am your constituent, Mr. Chair. I want to read a letter into the record:

As individuals we are pleased that you are conducting a public hearing regarding the matter of utilizing the old main penitentiary unit as a privately run prison for immigrants who have committed felon offenses. We believe that such a significant decision needs input from all areas of our community. This correspondence is delivered to voice our objections and concerns to this board concerning the proposed prison. We have serious reservations concerning the proposed lease agreement between the County, Cornell Corrections Inc., and the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Before such an agreement should be approved we respectfully request that you reconsider the following areas of concern: Jobs, as elected officials we are all concerned about the availability of jobs and economic development in our community. It is not only the number of jobs this prison will generate but the quality of jobs that must be weighed. Although Cornell Corrections claims its employees at this proposed prison will make an average of $30K annually it appears that such salaries would only be opened to employees who undertake a significant amount of overtime. This situation will create an overloaded and overworked work force. The potential work safety problems are abandoned when only potential starting salaries are emphasized. The mix of overworked employees with potentially violent inmates with minimum to none public oversight could create tragic results. Please keep in mind, that jobs alone is not the overall issue. We all should collaborate jointly to develop employment opportunities which pay a decent wage and provide a safe healthy work condition and provide career advancement opportunities.

Second, the City of Santa Fe passed a policy of non-discrimination on the basis of a person's national origin in January of 1999. The policy states, "The City of Santa Fe will be a community where all persons will be treated equally with respect and dignity regardless of immigration status."

We are concerned that the presence of an INS correctional facility that targets immigrants will lead to an increased INS presence in our community and this will in turn lead to the harassment of local residents of immigrant and non-immigrant alike. We strongly urge the Board to consult with the appropriate federal authorities to insure this scenario does not evolve in our city and in our country. When a correctional facility is established safety concerns become paramount. These concerns are heightened when a private company operates the facility because the company sacrifices public safety for the preservation of its corporate profit. If the County negotiates with Cornell to operate this facility, we must respectfully insist on the highest safety standards and consistent oversight of the facility by experienced adequately correctional personnel.

Being able to cancel the contract after an incident occurs is not good enough. Cornell must demonstrate to the community that their operation can prevent serious security lapses from occurring. We urge you, Commissioners, not to accept this ill-fitted correctional facility. The Commissioners decision regarding this matter will affect the health, safety and

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welfare for all of our residents for years to come. Signed, Patti Bushee, Miguel Chavez, Karen Heldenmeyer, Jimmie Martinez, Cris Moore and myself. I want to present this. Thank you.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Next speaker, please.

VALERIE PANCINI: Mr. Chairman, Commissioners, I'm Valerie Pancini, executive director of Albuquerque Border City Project and I also have several letters that I would like to read excerpts from for the record but to also submit to the Commission for review. Many of the key points have already been addressed by speakers here today. But I would like to focus on something that has not been raised. Albuquerque Border City Project is one of the few non-profit legal service and human service providers for immigrants and refugees in the State of New Mexico and we're maxxed to our capacity. We would imagine that county facilities are also going to be packed as greatly with the addition of this facility. But beyond the concerns that we had outlined in the letter that we sent to you today, we have human rights concern. We have concerns about this creating two separate, different systems of justice in this country. One for citizens and one for non-citizens. We're further concerned about access to due process and in addition this is some of the ways of which a lot of interment camps of World War II began by the housing of people based on some kind of offense.

Further, we have serious concerns about privatization of prisons in New Mexico for all of the populous and I think the evidence of recent riots in Santa Rosa and in Torrence County where I reside are testimony to the kinds of problems that really seriously must be addressed before any kind of new privatization can be undertaken.

I would also say that I am here today representing the New Mexico Human Rights Coalition and on behalf of the chair and all the member organizations I wish to read their statement, that the New Mexico Human Rights Coalition wishes to go on record as opposing the creation of a prison for non-citizens from around the country and urges you to vote against this contract. We also urge the commission to go on record as opposing and prohibiting prison facilities based on national origin or immigration status.

But since this prison is dealing with immigration and immigration policy is a federal matter and this is a federal issue, we've also talked to people who have been down this road in other parts of the Country. I have a letter here from the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under the Law of Texas. This is the watchdog civil rights group that has been working with INS detention facilities in Texas and if I might briefly say that this is a Texas-wide immigrant and refugee rights project. We currently have a full-time attorney who devotes his time to litigation and advocacy around issues of INS detention in Texas. A lack of access to counsel is the number one problem. In each of these facilities the problem is more contained than that contemplated by the proposal you are considering as there are usually less than several dozen INS detainees in any county run facility in Texas.

And, finally, from the director she also points out that in our experience with county government that take on immigration detainees, are not able to adequately address these

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issues such as language, dietary concerns, religious observances and various differences and are unprepared for the legal ramifications that will result from their inability to adequately address these issues. For all of these reasons, I would urge you to turn down this proposal and refrain from operating this facility in question.

I would respectfully ask for just one more brief moment to read from Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Services. This is a statement of concern by Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Services in Florence Immigrant and Refugee Rights Project concerning this proposal for a federal correctional facility. "We write this statement as founding agencies of the Detention Watch Network a national coalition of more than 100 non-governmental organizations working with the annual population of over 200,000 immigration detainees. Based on our experience with these detainees were herein submit the following concerns..." The key point is again access to legal counsel for immigration proceedings and humane detention conditions and that the County does have a right to require as a condition of contract that Cornell Corrections adopt the detention standards that were issued by the Detention Watch Network to insure the humane treatment of people in its care. We also have calls into Amnesty International and what I would like to suggest to the commission is that if we are bringing a federal prison and federal immigration detention into our neighborhood then we need to know that at the local, regional, and the national and I would suggest the international level that human rights advocates will be watching and we will be observing and we will report on what we find.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you. We're going to take a five minute break.

[The Commission recessed from 7:45 to 7:55]

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Okay, we're ready go ahead.

ELAINE GURULE: My name is Elaine Gurule and I am here representing COPA we're a committee on prison accountability. And what I want you guys to understand is there is not a shortage of prison jobs. You can go to the Academy and ask Allen Shoemaker ask his staff. We have in fact a shortage of correctional officers. Now, Cornell Corrections hired all the staff at the north in Santa Fe. Now, in 90 days what are we going to -- what is Rob Perry -- what are you going to do with the inmates we have there? My understanding is that they're going to ship them out of state. Now, I hope to God that you guys realize that we already have a bad prison problem as it is. As Rob Perry is always coming on the news saying we have a bad prison problem. We don't need to add to it. And I hope to God these guys are not bribing any of you because this is all about money it is not about bettering Santa Fe or New Mexico. It's going to make it worse.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Next speaker, please.

MELISSA MCDONALD: Hello, my name is Melissa McDonald and I live in the County at 1005 Camino Ribe.

I want to say that it seems to me and I think to many of the people in this room

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tonight that there was some hope that this issue would be pushed through with little or not public participation. And I think you can see that there's a lot of questions and a lot of concerns and we need more time.

I find it appalling that a corporate corrections company can be given the red carpet treatment here in Santa Fe County to the point where they were so confident that this Commission would waive them through that they held a job fair before we had any chance to comment on it or for you to vote on it.

We all want jobs in this county. We all agree with that. It's been said here tonight that Cornell would be having high paying jobs and I just want to say that some of the my friends who went down to that job fair and applied for jobs were told that some of those jobs would be $8.50 per hour which comes in at $11,000 less than the $28,000 that has been advertised here tonight.

I really hope you will reconsider voting in favor of this and we will allow more time for our citizens to have input because I as a small business owner think that this commission should be looking at small businesses. How do we help small businesses in our county where we keep the money local. When I make my profits I spend them again here locally.

Thank you for your time.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you. Next speaker.

COOKIE JORDAN: My name is Cookie Jordan. My address is 16 Calle Verada. I'm the executive director of the Theater Residency Project located at Ortiz Middle School. Ortiz Middle School has a high immigrant population. Next year, 1/3 of the kids at Ortiz Middle School will be immigrants. The fear that this is putting in their hearts, because I was there today and I've talked to some of the kids, they're already afraid for their parents.

Santa Fe needs schools not prisons.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you. Next speaker.

REV. MR. ANTHONY TRUJILLO: Mr. Chairman, Commissioners, I'm Rev. Mr. Anthony Trujillo. I am currently assigned to Neustra Senora de Guadalupe here in Santa Fe.

I believe that our parish community has the largest immigrant community of the churches in Santa Fe and its continually growing. What we're talking about here, and we've heard many people speak about the contract and all this other stuff, but I want to talk to you more about the social issue.

I remember what's called the Hispanic Initiative and we are trying to put together a curriculum that addresses substance abuse and violence amongst our Hispanic youth. And already from my own parishioners and from teachers in the public schools and from counselors in the public schools I have heard of the huge division between the local Hispanic and the immigrant. You know, I sometimes think this is Santa Fe's dirty little secret. It is there and I find it as I was listening to the presentation the one thing that struck me was that this prison was going to be for people who have already committed a crime.

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But what I'm hearing here of the immigrant population that is going to be populating that I hear Mexican and Central American and South American and one thought that came to my mind was well, do they have an Irish prison? Do they have a German prison for immigrants somewhere?

I honestly believe that this would cause damage to this community. As I minister to my people and I work with my people and I see the divisions that already there I can already hear the comments just standing back here in this line I could hear words being exchanged by people and the words being thrown out -- how far do we have to carry these offenses? I really do think that there will be a social impact on this community if we have this prison.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you. Next speaker.

RICHARD SCHRADER: My name is Richard Schrader and I live on 1803 Agua Fria.

I believe that the kind of work we undertake in our life is really a reflection of our spiritual health and this proposal comes to us in the context of an injust treaty, which is the Guadalupe Hidalgo Treaty, and also injust laws. You see the sign up there that says "equal justice under the law" well this law that many of these immigrants will be put in jail for are unequal because many of them are documented immigrants and they get put in jail and deported for the same laws that American citizens don't get the same treatment.

Another problem that I have with it is really creating a vested interest in criminalizing a community that is already very powerless and it's all in the name for jobs and for money for the county. I think this kind of collaboration between a private prison and the county essentially is a form of collusion and unjust laws. So, if we're going to be promoting jobs/work that essentially reflect this type of unhealthy spiritual and bad community growth then you should be against it. I ask you to vote against it or at least postpone it for more time.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you. Next speaker.

CRIS MOORE: Thank you county Commissioners for this opportunity to speak with you. My name is Cris Moore. I'm a member of the Santa Fe City Council and I'm also a resident of Santa Fe County and your constituent and I'm also the proud grandson of immigrants.

I was very happy that Councilor Matthew Ortiz wrote that letter and very happy to sign it because the city recently passed what we tried to make an immigrant friendly city. We passed a resolution saying that we do not want our local staff people, or local city employees, to be doing the INS's job for them. There is a federal immigration policy in place. I personally don't think it is fair. I personally think it is racist but it is place but it is the INS's job and not local government's job to enforce the rules that they want to enforce.

I want to urge you to vote against this for three reasons: one, this is not the kind of economic development we need. It reminds me very much of the story and the truth is a little more complicated but you've all heard the story that the State Legislature offered us

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UNM or the Pen and Albuquerque got UNM and we said we'd like the Pen. Let's not do that again. We heard your county manager start out by saying that you have directed staff, as you should direct them, to find a stable economic base for Santa Fe County. Well, let's look around the country and see what other communities are doing to build their economic base. Austin put in a municipal fiber-optic utility. Other places are making land available to high-business parks and research parks. We've talked about trying to make more light industrial land available and we've worked with you on your general plan to try and make that more possible --

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Cris, why don't you give us the railroad yard to make something out of it more useful than open space?

MR. MOORE: We can talk about that afterwards, Joe. If you vote against this, I promise to meet with you and talk about that.

My point is, that's what other communities are doing to try to bring living wage jobs to their communities and their people. And what is Santa Fe County doing; building prisons? Is that really the approach that we should follow?

Secondly, there has been a huge debate as a Melissa McDonald was talking about in the State Legislature about the privatization of prisons. And many state legislators, not all but some, who are members of the same party that all five gentlemen -- that all five of you are members of, have spoken passionately against the privatization of prisons. Now regardless of how that debate comes out, I have to say that as a city councilor I get constant complaints, constant complaints about how Cornell Corrections is running the facilities that we have already entrusted to them. Complaints about whether or not people are provided medical care. Complaints about whether people get out of jail at the time they are supposed to get out of jail. I've had attorneys warn me that the city and county may be in constitutional trouble if we don't clean-up how that facility is run. There are a lot of good people here tonight who want to work for that company; but it is a lousy company.

And, finally, I know I've gone over time and there's a lot of people that want to speak but finally I just want to say that one of the fundamental human rights debates of this coming century is going to be immigration and how people of different nationalities interact. Fifty years ago, 40 years ago, we had the Civil Rights Movement, well this is going to be one of the fundamental debates during the next century and when we look back 40 years from now with more enlightened eyes than we have now do you want to tell your children and your grandchildren that you helped build a facility to incarcerate immigrants in Santa Fe County. We look back now on the internment camp for Japanese-Americans, who were, in fact, American citizens, the one that was on Casa Solana and we look back on that facility with so much pain and so much shame that we find it even hard to erect a historical marker to remind us that it existed. Let's not do the same thing here tonight or tomorrow night whenever you vote on this.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Next speaker please.

JULIAN CASTRO: My name is Julian Castro. I live at 2475 Camino

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Chairman Griñé, Commissioners, I just wanted -- the reason that I am here tonight is because I am here to teach my 12 year-old daughter Alma how a concerned citizen opposes an issue that they find morally incorrect. I operate a small business in the County on the southside and I benefit greatly by many of the employees of Cornell Corrections; however, I have to be here to voice my opinion because I am aware of the efforts that this community has made to build bridges between the immigrant community and Native People of New Mexico and I think this goes totally against what has been done.

In the past, we have been sanctuary state for immigrants. We have the resolution that the City Council passed now so that the city officials, the police, cannot enforce immigrant duty -- immigration officials' duties and I just wanted to voice my opinion I would go nothing more than benefit from this prison being there monetarily if that was my desire but I am morally against this and I needed to show my daughter what one does when you are against an issue and to show how the process works. That's why I am here.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you. Next speaker.

NICOLE LICHEN: Good evening, Commissioners. My name is Nicole Lichen and I live on Camino del Bosque. I've been involved with criminal justice issues over the last 25 years since I first moved to New Mexico over the last five years. I have worked with the Santa Fe MAACP as it investigates and makes recommendations on minorities in the criminal justice system, how they get there and what happens to them once they're there. And we are not talking about putting a bunch of middle-class white guys in this prison.

I want to cop along with Richard Anaya to watching television. There were only four of us that were willing to admit that in Santa Fe.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: I'm sorry, tell me that again.

MS. LICHEN: Watching television --

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: You saw the program.

MS. LICHEN: I saw 60 Minutes and I saw something else which I want to talk about first. For the last couple of weeks Cornell Corrections has been putting recruitment ads on television during the 6 o'clock news or right about there that make the advertisement for the Marines look like panty-waist. And I want to tell, one of the clips, and I can't remember -- but it's a recruitment with men in combat rifles in lines, then next they've got a Cornell Corrections guy with an attack dog and this is their recruitment for their guards. That's their upfront line that they're recruiting. I was so confused when I came and saw their presentation tonight, I mean it looked like they were going to do basket-weaving or something. And that's just the guards that they're recruiting but who is it that is doing the recruiting. It really disturbed me to see that -- to see that in my living room.

Then I want to talk about the 60 Minute program that I happened to see last night and I didn't listen as carefully as I might but I want to say that our City Ordinance of non-discrimination is something that is held very dearly in the City of Santa Fe and that we

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would hope that it would extend out into the heart of the County. And what 60 Minutes said, basically, was that while it is true that aliens commit crimes and they do incarceration many of the countries that the aliens come from do not have formal deportation agreements and so with our government so therefore INS puts them in the prison. They serve their time and then they cannot be released and they cannot be deported and if that does not constitute cruel and inhuman behavior I do not know what does.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: What's your name again, ma'am? Can you tell me your name? Please, people would you quit clapping so we can get this woman's name.

MS. LICHEN: I'm Nicole Lichen.

COMMISSIONER ANAYA: Thank you. Next speaker.

LEO ANCHONDO: Buenos Noches. My name is Leo Anchondo. I am the director of the immigration department for Catholic Charities, the agency that Mr. Kepferle presides. Being one of two only non-profit agencies that provides affordable legal services to immigrants strongly oppose this prison.

I do appreciate the need to detain people who have broken the law but this process of detaining them in an area which interferes with the right to obtain counsel seems like they're being railroaded. Accordingly, it appears wrong of the county to benefit from people who are being denied access to a basic legal right. In effect the federal government is saying, "You have the right to an attorney, but by the way there's no attorneys where we are taking you."

People who end up representing themselves before Immigration, and trust me I see this every single day, generally end up being deported because they do no understand the process. We only have one office -- I wish we had none -- an INS in Albuquerque. These, as Mr. Kepferle was saying, these people are going to have to video conferences which goes completely against their constitutional rights and legal representation rights. And let me ask you, what about all those as INS likes to call them "unremovable aliens" or immigrants? What is Santa Fe going to do about it? I also watched that program last night and there is 60,000 of them around the states that cannot be removed. Is Santa Fe ready to take on those people and basically host them here until Immigration or foreign countries decide to take them. And I think that this is not only a Santa Fe issue: this is a statewide issue. People in Albuquerque strongly oppose this measure.

It is also funny to read protection of property, religion and language. What about family? What about the families of those people who are going to be brought to Albuquerque away from legal representation and away from their families?

I finally invite you to visit the INS office in Albuquerque so that you can see for yourself the manner matters are conducted there. I am pretty sure the director will gladly see you there.

Thank you for your time.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you. Please tell us something we have not heard, instead of being repetitive and we've heard it several times.

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LUCIA STEIN-DANIELS: My name is Lucia Stein Daniels. I am a native of Albuquerque and a resident of Santa Fe. I'm 18 years old. I represent no organization, I'm wearing nobody's buttons and I only have this to say: My paternal grandfather was an immigrant and when naturalized he was as much of a United States citizen as those who were born here. He lived in the United States. He worked here and raised his children in the community. Eventually he died and was buried in the United States. And he is now part of this earth. Had he lived through this time and committed any breach of the law, under the 1996 immigration provisions and this proposal he could have been not only arrested and warehoused in a segregated incarceration camp run by a for-profit company which is known for its human rights abuses, but deported back to the community from which he fled, away from his children, his job and his 30 year home. I believe that this practice is unjust. It denies the human dignity of people like my grandfather, and it denies them their equal justice under law. Thank you.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you. Next speaker.

TILDA SOSAYA: Good evening. My name is Tilda Sosaya. I'm a former resident of Santa Fe, 13 years here and I moved here just before the riot of 1980. In the time that I've been here I've seen prisons grow and quadruple. We now have four times the number of inmates in New Mexico as we did when I arrived 20 years ago. We have also seen the growth of private prisons and they are failing. If you look at the stock market, PZN is dropping. PZN is the parent company of Wackenhutt or CCA. Names of organizations like Fortress, Blackstone; what do they mean? They are parent companies of Cornell, CCA and Wackenhutt. They are hidden numbers among these people that will incarcerate 50 percent of this country in another 20 years. All of you turn around and look at your neighbor because the likelihood that at least somebody to your right or left will be adjudicated in 20 years is extremely high.

Since privatization we have seen industry standards subsume areas of statutory responsibility that heretofore governed the workings of our prisons. We have many social issues to look at in this situation. There are the issues of race, and economics, community issues, and global issues. And all of these things as one of you just said you don't want to see the same movie so I'm sure not going to repeat that. But I would like to point out that industry standards now have replaced statutory responsibility.

As a board member of COPA the Committee on Prison Accountability I can tell you in six months our numbers have grown to a very large proportion of people in this state. There are many people concerned about the prisons. Where we're going with it.

Couple of other things: the DOC now I want to know what happens if the bottom balls out here? All these nice looking people in their suits. Who picks up the tab? New Mexico's taxpayers picks up the tab if Cornell fails. Just like we have in the failure of Wackenhutt. We've seen the riots at Hobbs. We've seen the riot in Santa Rosa where no one involved in that situation, no one, ended up in a maximum security facility in Virginia where allegations of horrendous abuse are so numerous that they cannot be ignored

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Further, the Human Rights Watch has done investigations not only of Virginia's maximum -- super-maximum security penitentiaries, but they have also looked at INS facilities. The report that Human Rights Watch are giving out say that people in these INS facilities are treated much in the same way that our New Mexico inmates have been treated at Wallens Ridge.

I therefore implore you, both as a citizen, an individual, and as a member of a group, COPA, the Committee on Prison Accountability, to vote no and keep Cornell and the economic devastation, the ultimate economic devastation of this state out.

Thank you.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you. Next speaker.

ROBERTO ROYBAL: Hello, my name is Roberto Roybal. I am representing the Southwest Organizing Project. We are a statewide organization based in Albuquerque. I am a native of Santa Fe, born and raised, class of '69 Santa Fe High School. The Southwest Organizing Project, we published a book called *Five Hundred Years of Chicano History*. If you look at this book, you see the injustices that have been perpetrated against Chicanos for over 500 years. You can see where people just because of the color of our skin, our land was stolen, they tried to take away our language. It's a racist society we live in. We don't want the INS coming in here. We don't want a police state. If there's an outbreak at this prison, they can stop me or most of you just because of the color of your skin. That's the only reason. That's as mentioned earlier, there's Japanese Americans who were illegally interned here in Casa Solana. I remember digging up pieces of barbed wire there. I grew up in Casa Solana. The reason they were imprisoned was the color of their skin. They weren't Japanese soldiers -- they were Japanese Americans. And yes, some things we do have to repeat.

We see that Cornell is coming here with the private prisons. We already know that they don't care about anything except for the bottom dollar. We know these prisoners that are going to be brought in here with this book of ours we get hundreds of letters, literally hundreds, from prisoners throughout the country asking for information. A lot of them talk about the private prisons that they come from. They have no services, no programming, no education, no resources. They don't have libraries in their prisons where they can have reading materials and what we're seeing though is a prison here in New Mexico on the border. We always have to remember that in the last 500 years we never crossed the border. The border crossed over us. And as such we just see this racism. The INS we've seen the US military, the border is a militarized zone now. And what of Elios Agrandes, he was a teenage Mexicano US citizen was killed in Texas. He was guarding his sheep. He had a 22 rifle. Marines 200 yards away shot him and said they were threatened because of this 22 rifle. They shot him from 200 yards away. He was killed because of the color of his skin and only for that.

Even the employees that work at Cornell, look at Cornell. I don't have a problem with the brothers and the sisters over here that are looking for jobs. We all want jobs. We

want to raise our families. That's what life is about. I think your job should be to try to find jobs that can train them to get jobs that are decent jobs and not based on human misery. These people here, these carpetbaggers, right here, their bottom line is the almighty dollar.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Your time is up. Next speaker please.

XUBI WILSON: My name is Xubi Wilson. I'm a Green Party candidate for county Commission in District 5. Your district, Mr. Chair.

My grandmother was an immigrant. My grandfather was an immigrant. My other grandmother was an immigrant, and my great, great, great, great, grandfather was an immigrant. I'm concerned about a number of things around this but three things really stick out. One is public participation. It's clear that everyone in town seems to think that this is a done deal. If Cornell was wrong, if this wasn't a done deal, if the constituents that have spoken today mean anything to you, you have an opportunity tomorrow to prove that.

Number two, a few years ago the state pen was considered so dilapidated that it was not feasible to rehabilitate it and we had to build another prison in Santa Rosa. My concern is that that is still true. Perhaps we've decided that it's all right for immigrants. Mr. Chair, Commissioners, that is immoral.

Number three, as McDonald stated earlier, we keep hearing about these high paying jobs and then people go down to apply for these jobs and we find out they're really only paying $8.50 an hour. With that rate they have not even been able to fully staff their current jail. I think it's clear that the people who have spoken tonight do not want to have this jail. Mr. Chair, Commissioners, tomorrow you have an opportunity. Do the right thing.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you, make sure you stay around so you hear the other side, okay? Next speaker, please.

PEGGY PRINCE: Good evening, Commissioners. My name is Peggy Prince. I am the director of Peace Action, New Mexico. We're part of a national organization for peace and justice.

As I was standing in line here a few minutes ago thinking about what I had written to say all of a sudden it all went out of my head because I remembered that this used to be a courtroom. My uncle Bert Prince used to defend his clients in this very room when they were on trial. And I feel a little bit like I am standing here speaking for him. Speaking for him defending the citizens of Santa Fe County, defending the immigrant population, defending the workers, defending people who need to have good jobs, and to have an honest accounting from the company by whom they're going to be hired. I don't think that that's happened tonight.

This evening however you've gotten some very good arguments. I'm so glad for this public hearing and I'm very glad that you acquiesced to the hearing. This entire process has been deeply flawed in my opinion. And it didn't even occur to me that it was flawed until just the other day when I saw this -- you've seen this I'm sure -- this is the Jobs, Jobs, Jobs, Cornell Corrections. And the words that jump off the page at me said "In anticipation, in anticipation." Cornell thinks they've got the contract, Cornell thinks it's a done deal.

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Cornell thinks they're -- Cornell thinks you are in their pockets, and that's the truth. And I find that very disturbing because I know you gentlemen to be hard working men who wish to do the right thing for the county and city, I know you do, but as I said, there is an appearance of impropriety that you need to correct here no matter what you say at this point if it goes through people are going to be saying that there was an impropriety there somehow. And the reason for that is that nothing happens by accident. Nothing happens just in a vacuum. There are things that go on beforehand, like wars. The American public, or any public, finds out about it, oh, surprise, surprise, a war happened. Corporate mergers, it appears as though they just happen because we only just find out about it at the last minute.

Now we know that there has been a process in place in order for Cornell to have the confidence to say "in anticipation" and hold a job fair and over 150 people are counting on getting jobs at this jail and I find this deeply disturbing because I know you want to be honest people. But you need to start again. This is not right. You have had wonderful arguments tonight to rethink your positions, gentlemen. Please do so. I beg you please give social justice a chance; give better kinds of jobs a chance. Don't let us go down this road any longer. We need to have humane jobs for our people. Thank you very much.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you. Next speaker, please.

ROBERT ROMERO: My name is Robert Romero. I reside at 28 La Mesita del Rey, La Cienega, New Mexico. I am here representing the La Cienega Valley Association.

In order to avoid some redundancy, our community does share some of the same concerns of health, welfare and safety that have been brought up here tonight but let me get to the heart of the matter which is water. In recent years our community has submitted several letters to the state Corrections Department regarding the water issues in La Cienega affecting La Cienega by the state penitentiary. And I'll go ahead and read a few excerpts from a letter here: "The La Cienega water basin has been officially identified as a critical water area. Lower water tables have severely reduced spring flow rates. Reduced spring flow rates are affecting both the La Cienega and Guiqui acequias. The result is a severe impact on agriculture, livestock management, and household use in the area. After an exhaustive study of the La Cienega ditch flow rate noted hydrologist Zing Speigel, Ph.D. declared that the penitentiary is one of the main users that affect La Cienega's water flow. We believe that the penitentiary has options available that if exercised could both fulfill its needs for water and ease the pressure of the La Cienega water basin." And there's several concerns listed here. I'll go ahead and submit this for your convenience to review. But I'd like to go ahead and continue on this other excerpt, "Based on our very senior water rights which are documented as early as 1629 we could ask for an immediate priority call to shut down or reduce junior water rights. Penitentiary water rights were established in 1953. Considering that we have declared drought and declared critical situation in La Cienega water basin, the fact that the penitentiary has an alternative source available, we would ask

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for a complete shutdown of all the penitentiary wells." And this certainly does not lea towards that.

I'd also like to mention also that I have communicated with Javier Gonzales o several occasions about this matter and it's been brought to our community and we have bee somewhat conflicted in forming an opinion on this matter because of the benefits that hav been so called expressed. I would like to say that this public hearing is a benefit compare to that the state has allowed us regarding the development of the National Guard and th southern facilities. They have never come to our community to ask for our approval o address any of our concerns. So with that said, I would like to leave it at that.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you, Mr. Romero. Next speaker.

RAYMOND ROMERO: I am Ray Romero. I'm the Mayordomo of th Acequia La Cienega, even though, Robert -- I'll try to make mine as short as possible here he mentioned a whole lot about water.

Our concerns in the Acequia La Cienega is that water has been depleting in ou springs. We realize that the penitentiary has a certain amount of water rights, probably mor water rights than we have, but you gotta remember that our water rights are senior compare to those water rights. We have avoided filing for priority, for priority rights, but if th water continues to deplete, we really don't have no choice but to file for priority rights This in turn will affect all water users that are junior compared to ours. We need to hav the water that we had in the 60's and the 70's in order to survive as an agricultura community.

So what I am asking from you is to keep us in mind on your water plan. We nee to recharge that aquifer down there and we're more than glad to work with you on this Thank you very much.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you Mr. Romero. Next speaker.

MARIA STEINER DANIELS: Hello, my name is Maria Steiner Daniels an I am a student at Capitol High School, and as my sister has already told you my paterna grandfather was an immigrant. What she didn't tell you was that he came from Italy t escape fascism under Mussolini, and if he were alive now he would be shocked to find tha the country that welcomed him with open arms was taking away the rights of people wh come to this country for help and sanctuary. The reason so many people come to live her from all over the country and from all over the world is because we're so tolerant of s many diverse ethnicities. And if you take that away we'll be just like everywhere else, an we won't be the land of enchantment anymore.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you. Next speaker, please.

MARINA DAY: Hi, my name is Marina Day. I'm a concerned citizen o Santa Fe County and I don't really want to repeat all the reasons. You've already heard a the reason why people are against this prison. I guess that for a lot of the same reasons don't really want to be repetitive on this issue but I very much want to say for the recor as being totally opposed to this contract and this private prison. I also did want to remin

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you that especially in an election year so I am just stating the view basically and the quality of people's lives might go down as a result and some of you might get voted out of office. Thank you for your time and please take care.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you. Next speaker.

CECELIA CHAVEZ: Buenos noches. My name is Cecelia Chavez. I am an immigrant and I am a citizen. But before it all I am a being who is opposed to divisions of any kind. I think that divisions are what cause mental shrinkage. And that stops us all from living a real and fertile life. I am really happy this is a democracy too.

It's obvious that people have a lot to say about this issue and I want to thank those organizations and individuals who have spoken tonight. They have stopped and thought how unequal and unjust it would be to have an immigrant prison. Thank you.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you. Next speaker.

ROD BURNSIDE: My name is Rod Burnside. I'm doing my taxes now so I'm taking a little time off from doing my taxes and one of the blanks in my tax form is the gross receipts tax from New Mexico. And when I added it up it was $33,000. Thirty-three thousand dollars. So if you could turn ten guys like me loose down there on Highway 14 building houses, we could equal what you're thinking about right now.

But it's really hard to sell a house down there. You can build a really nice house and put an ad in the paper and somebody calls you up and says, "Where is this located?" and you describe where it's located and they'll say, "Oh down by the pen." and it's no sale guaranteed 100 percent. So I think what we should be talking about is closing down the jail closing down the remaining prison and getting our revenue our of increasing the property values out there and employing more people in positive work. Thank you.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you. Okay, the speakers that are "for" now come forward. It's really something that the place emptied out when all the "fors" are now here, you know. It's quite evident that the opposing side doesn't even want to hear about the good side of things sometimes. And I'm not saying you know which way I'm going. There was many more earlier. Okay ma'am, go ahead.

CARLA PLACE: My name is Carla Place. The citizens of our communities are in favor of the jail annex. With me tonight I brought petitions with 320 signatures and 59 letters of support. We are all asking you to vote yes for all the jobs and all the opportunities that this will bring.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you, next please.

COMMISSIONER TRUJILLO: Who do you represent, ma'am?

MS. PLACE: Communities.

COMMISSIONER TRUJILLO: Just communities?

MS. PLACE: Yes.

BILL DAVID: Commissioners, my name is Bill Davis. I am the district manager for Canteen Correctional Services. We are part of the compass group. We're a $7 billion corporation with 150,000 employees in approximately 52 countries. Here in New

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Mexico we currently provide the food service management for the New Mexico corrections department as we have for the past 12 years and for a number of other New Mexico counties we serve over 4,000 inmates every day employing more than 80 full-time people.

The next BOP facility in Santa Fe will provide many benefits to our company, our employees and to the country. Canteen will employ an additional 11 full-time staff for the food service program increasing our annual payroll in the state by approximately $300,000. The state employment tax will increase approximately $25,000. Good wages and benefits are a plus for the community. Our employees may be purchasing homes, and certainly will be purchasing products and services that increase the sales tax base as well.

Under this new contract we will increase our food and supply purchases by $1,700,000 annually in the County. Many of these purchases are from local vendors. Canteen will also manage the inmate commissary program for the new BOP facility when the full population is realized and we estimate that we will generate over $50,000 in sales taxes.

This project is a win-win for Santa Fe County and the many residents of the County who will benefit from better paying jobs and more opportunity for the County.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you. Next speaker.

JANET SAUCEDO: Buenos tardes comisonados del condado de Santa Fe. Mi nombre es Janet Saucedo y vengo con la entension de soportar el projecto de extender la carcel de condado por varias rasones. Este projecto presentara varias oportunidas para emplayo con salarious aumentos y oportunidas de esteblecar una carrera en correctiones. Les agradesco que voten si para establecer este project. Mil Gracias.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: I'm going to ask you folks out there to put those signs now because you know, in all due respect to us, I did not for you. So I want you people to put your signs down.

COMMISSIONER GONZALES: Mr. Chairman.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Commissioner Gonzales.

COMMISSIONER GONZALES: Just in the interest of allowing for people to speak not necessarily for them to have to come forward, if the Chair would allow the public to show either their opposition or their support by the use of signs rather than coming up if they'd like to. I don't know if the Chair would -- because I think that is a version of free speech to -- just allow for everyone in the room --

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Okay, then that allows everyone in the room to raise them.

COMMISSIONER GONZALES: Just so we can show free speech.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Okay, that's fine. I had one commissioners ask me because you know we didn't let the other side do it -- but that's fine.

Next speaker please.

BRAD MOORE: Hello, Commissioners, my name is Brad Moore and I'm representing LandMark Organization. They were a contractor here on the first Santa Fe

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County jail and could possibly be involved in the remodel of the state penitentiary. I've contacted many Santa Fe contractors about the up and coming work if it is to go through and there is a lot of work in this work out there. They are excited to be able to hire additional crew members out of the Santa Fe community. So, I know that we do have some positive response from local contractors on this.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you, sir. Next speaker.

ANTHONY ROMERO: Good evening, Commissioners. My name is Anthony Romero and I am a resident of Santa Fe County District 2. I am in support of good paying jobs which this project will offer. As proven by the recent job fair there are citizens of District 2 that need good-paying jobs. Please vote yes on this project. Thank you for your time.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you. Next speaker.

KIRK THURSORMO: Good evening, Commissioners. My name is Kirk Thursormo. I live in Santa Fe County in District 3. I've recently relocated to this area because I'm a contract health care provider in a correctional environment.

This new project that we're looking at and that you'll have an opportunity to vote on is going to create many new health care positions that are paying quite well. In my recent involvement with community citizens, there are many people here in this area who are hungry and I say hungry to go to work right away.

I hope that you support this project and vote yes. Thank you.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you. Next speaker.

FLOYD MONTOYA: Good evening, my name is Floyd Montoya. I am a resident of Santa Fe County District 3. I am in support of this project. I am a small-business owner and I am looking forward to the business that this project will offer me and other businesses in District 3. Please vote yes tomorrow for this project. Thank you.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you. Next speaker.

PHILIP CUSTER: I'm Philip Custer and I represent the local representation for the architects of record. The reality of this project, it will create many spin-off project jobs. Economic development is a factor and there's no doubt about it.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you. Next speaker.

LINDA LaCROIX ORTEGA: My name is Linda LaCroix Ortega. Very few people in this room can say that they've worked the Santa Fe County facility when it was downtown when it was located on the corner of Washington and Marcy. This facility made me vomit when I walked through and decided I wanted to be a correctional officer. Yes, the Santa Fe County sent me to the State Correctional Academy. I became a shift commander but I watched this County grow.

All I've heard tonight is people put down privatization. When I worked for the County I worked up to 20 hours a day and I got comp time because the County ran out of money. CCA came in. They made some false promises. A lot of us were disillusioned. I am proud I work for Cornell and I am pleased by what they are trying to do for this

community. I am sorry that a lot of immigrant issues are being involved with something that has nothing to do with this project.

I urge you to vote yes and remember where we came from. I, too, was born in Santa Fe.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you. Next speaker.

JENNIFER ROYBAL: Good evening, gentlemen. My name Jennifer Roybal. I am a resident of Santa Fe County out of District 5. I am also a Cornell employee and I am proud of it.

I have seen nothing but good come out of it. The economy would benefit from this by the jobs that it can put out and I'm hoping that all of you will vote yes tomorrow. Thank you.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you. Next speaker.

LUANNA CHAVEZ: Buenos Noches, Commissioners of Santa Fe. Yo soy Luanna Chavez, en vivo en la cuidad. [Approving this annexation of the main unit will provide many jobs and improve the economy. Please vote yes tomorrow for the annex project. Thank you.]

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you. Next speaker.

OLIVIA BACON: Good evening, gentlemen and citizens. My name is Olivia Bacon. I'm a resident of Santa Fe County and I was born here. I just feel that we do live in a democracy and the same courtesies that were extended to the previous to the citizens I think should be extended to the ones that are presenting their views now.

I think that we did an excellent job and staying calm in the mist of statements that were made that we did not agree with and I would appreciate the same consideration from you at this time. Thank you.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you. Next speaker.

DEANA BAZARMO: My name is Deana Bazarmo and I'm just recently moved here from Texas. And I just wanted to say that I came from a town about this size called Port Arthur and we needed something to help boost the growth and help us out and they came in and they built the state prison, they built four federal prisons and the county jail. We have had more people moving to our area to come to work at the prison, the sales of the homes have gone up and it did nothing but help our community. I live five miles from the prison and I felt very safe and I had no problem selling our house whenever we moved over here to Santa Fe.

I'm very happy to be here and I thank you for your time.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you. Next speaker.

WILFORD ROMERO: Good evening, my name is Wilford Romero. I'm a resident of Santa Fe County District 1. I am a retired correctional person for 27 years of service. In the 27 years of service that I provided for the state, my observations were that this kind of business has always been a thankless business. Nobody thanks you for the job that each and everyone that is out there employed in any correctional institution goes out and

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does their day. What this project will bring will be a number of jobs that will allow retired employees that have experience like myself to bring into corrections some true professional work and dedication.

I would urge you to vote yes on this project. Thank you.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you. Next speaker.

JAMIE BARONE: Good evening, my name is Jamie Barone. I'm a native to Santa Fe. I have lived here 32 years. I would like to say that I'm a high school graduate and I have some college. I started in corrections five years ago. And during that time I have become a case management specialist with the training that I have received through Cornell Corrections.

I am convinced that I could go out now and find another job if I needed to with the experience that I have received. It is not a deadend job. They are committed to the training and the professionalism of their Cornell employees. And I do believe that Cornell will bring the training and the dedication to anyone who wants to become a correctional employee.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you. Next speaker.

DOMINIC BACA: My name is Dominic Baca and I am a native New Mexico. Although I reside in Albuquerque, New Mexico, I travel over here on a daily basis and I work for Cornell Corrections and I myself can say with the lunches that I purchase here in town, the gas I purchase, and what I give -- I give at least to this city at least five to $500 a month just in the expense of coming to work and I have have no problem doing that so I urge you please vote yes tomorrow when you take this into consideration.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you. Next speaker.

CALVIN MORTON: My name is Calvin Morton and I'm coming to you from the city of Big Spring, Texas where Cornell has a correctional facility there similar to the one that we would like to open here. I have a letter from the city manager that I would like to introduce into the record: "Dear Commissioners, I was asked to provide you with information related to the partnership between the City of Big Spring and Cornell Corrections. I understand that you are having a public hearing on Monday, March 27, 2000 and voting on a project similar to the city operation in Big Spring. Our first correctional facility began in 1989 as a partner between the City of Big Spring and Cornell Corrections formerly NitTex Detentions. On the contract with the BOP and the INS due to the enormous success of this endeavor the operation grew to a second and third facility within six years. Since the beginning of our relationship, the city has been extremely pleased with the professional management provided by Cornell, in fact, we now have a fourth facility and Cornell recently completed a 544 bed expansion at those facilities. Within four facility complex being total bed capacity of over 2,500 and a staff complement of 400. There have been no concern voiced by human right groups about INS being on site at these facilities. The city contributes a generous portion of its economical soundness to our prison operation and is very pleased to have Cornell as a partner and a corporate citizen in our community. If I can be of further assistance please do not hesitate to contact me at 915-264-2400

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Sincerely, Gary DuCray, City Manager."

I would like to introduce this.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you. Next speaker.

MR. MORTON: If I may have one more minute.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Sure, go ahead.

MR. MORTON: There was one more question that came up as far as the bussing of the inmates to the facility. The federal Bureau of Prison bus is a bus that is utilized to transport these inmates to our facility and I imagine that they will be the same bus that transports them here if we get this contract. There are no INS busses that roam through the city of Big Spring at any time.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you. Next speaker.

JOAQUIN NEILSON: Thank you. My name is Joaquin Neilson. I am a resident here in Santa Fe County. I grew up in Northern New Mexico throughout many little towns. I'm also a college graduate from New Mexico State University.

I came to Santa Fe roughly about three years ago looking for employment because I like the area. There was nothing available. No jobs available. With a college degree I could not find anything. I went to Cornell -- they had open arms for me. Within the three years that I have been there I have moved up into the administrative level. So those people who are saying that there is no professionalism, no upward mobility, I'd like to disagree with them. They do offer a lot. There is tuition assistance for employees of Cornell. People like myself come in there and they realize the potential of the people that they are hiring and put them in places that are going to better everyone including the people that are now going to come in on this new proposal.

I'd like to say that it's not just jobs for correctional officers. It is also jobs for people in the administrative area, maintenance area, as the gentleman from Canteen mentioned in the food service, there are endless jobs, and then there's also the construction of building this facility.

I'd like to close and say that -- I'd like some people to talk to the rest of our staff on a daily basis to find out what kind of professionals we do have at our facility. Thank you.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Thank you. Next speaker; no more speakers. Cornell, do you want to give a closing statement?

MR. BARRERAS: Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I'd just like to add that there's a lot of misinformation that is being represented here tonight. I ask that you let the facts of this project speak for them self. These are good jobs. The wages are regulated by the federal government. The DOL wages that we specified are, in fact, the wages that will be provided. There's good programs that are going to be available with this project and I just ask that you look carefully at the facts and you'll find that they address any factual concerns that were brought up here tonight.

Again, again, I'll stand for any questions.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Any questions from the Commission. Thank you.

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MR. BARRERAS: Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

COMMISSIONER DURAN: Mr. Chairman.

DON BRAYFIELD: Mr. Chairman, since Cornell got to make a presentation to you for half an hour.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: But you're going to be the only one then. That's it. Same amount of time that he had which was approximately two or three minutes. And you're the final speaker.

MR. BRAYFIELD: Thank you very much.

I would say that this County Commission needs to look at the water concern at La Cienega. I was on the Metropolitan Water Board I can state for a fact that the penitentiary well there does drain to La Cienega drainage and is reducing the water flow there. And you need to understand that La Cienega, the mayordomo there, is the oldest institution in the state of New Mexico and has first priority water rights. You would be possibly opening yourself up to an impairment suit.

Also, I think that when you're looking at corrections you need to talk about corrections. Does Cornell have a record of corrections? What is their recidivism rate? Are they correcting behavior or are they just warehousing prisoners? I maintain that they're warehousing prisoners.

I also would like you each to see what it feels like, go get locked up for a week or two weeks and see what it feels like. It doesn't feel good. We don't want to be locking people up. If we're not careful we're going to end up having one-half of our population locking up and supervising the other half of our population. This is not healthy. We do not need it in Santa Fe County. Thank you.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Okay, Brayfield, that's it.

COMMISSIONER DURAN: Mr. Chairman, please.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: Yes, Commissioner Duran.

COMMISSIONER DURAN: I was wondering, I noticed on tomorrow's agenda that this item is last on towards the end. I'm wondering if the Commission would allow for this item to come up as number one so that those people who would still like to attend know when it's going to be heard would be roughly 1 or 1:30.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: I would prefer that we set a time that everyone is well informed when we'll pick up this item for action. If it's 5 then people don't have to take off from work and maybe 5:30 before the EZA.

COMMISSIONER DURAN: Is our meeting going to last until then?

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: I don't know -- but --

[A disruption occurred in the back of the Chambers]

COMMISSIONER DURAN: Sam, can you give me an anticipated time or an approximate time of when this would be heard?

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MR. MONTOYA: Mr. Chairman, members of the Board, it is under the County Manager's section of the Commission meeting which is toward the very end at approximately 4 o'clock.

Mr. Chairman, I believe your suggestion is a good one that we set the particular action on those items to be at 4 o'clock and we can work around that.

CHAIRMAN GRIÑÉ: That's fine. Four o'clock tomorrow.

ADJOURNMENT

Chairman Griñé declared this meeting adjourned at approximately 9:05 p.m.

Approved by:

Board of County Commissioners
Joe S. Griñé, Jr., Chairman

Respectfully submitted:
Karen Farrell, Commission Reporter

ATTEST TO:
REBECCA BUSTAMANTE
SANTA FE COUNTY CLERK

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Attached Exhibits:
Exhibit 1: Opponent letter. Ann Lacy
Exhibit 2: Opponent letter. Neva Van Peski
Exhibit 3: Opponent letter. Carolyn Sigstedt
Exhibit 4: Opponent letter. Rebecca Frenkel

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO)
I hereby certify that this instrument was filed for record on the 12 day of Apr. A.D. 20 00 at 8:01 o'clock a.m. and was duly recorded in book 1755 page 102 of the records of Santa Fe County.
Witness my Hand and Seal of Office
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County Clerk, Santa Fe County, N.M.
Deputy

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Exhibit 5: Approximately 100 form petition in support of the facility signed by individuals identified as Santa Fe residents and non-residents. [Petitions not verified for duplication]
Exhibit 6: 17 pages of "I am in favor of the activation of the Main Unit" petition. [Names not verified for duplication.
Exhibit 7: Letter to Secretary Sannicks, NM Corrections Department re: La Cienega seniority water rights.
Exhibit 8: Letter from La Cienega Valley Association explaining their water rights and attached water metering results.
Exhibit 9: Opponent letter: New Mexico Human Rights Coalition
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EXHIBIT 1

FAX: Deborah Salazar
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To: County Commissioners Anaya, Duran, Gonzales, Grine, and Trujillo 1755102

Dear Commissioners,

I am hopeful that you will vote "No" today to stop/delay plans to enter into an agreement with Cornell Corrections concerning the use of the prison in Santa Fe County for inmates not related to local criminal sentences. Such a plan, although bringing revenue and some jobs to Santa Fe County, also potentially brings serious problems to our community. Having served on a jury in recent years and encountered the number of serious crimes committed around and within the state prison, I believe that prison communities bring problems of racism, violence, and drug culture to the area.The presence of a prison and a large prison community potentially increases community risks of increased drug use and traffic, increased numbers of weapons including hand guns, increased incidences of violence and increased use of county services such as law enforcement and the judicial system. Cornell Corrections is not known for their remedial and therapeutic prison programs. The description of this prison plan appears to be a holding pen for aliens.

Although it's admirable that Santa Fe County is looking for ways to increase revenue, forming a partnership with a for-profit prison system business and making a profit in the prison business seems entirely inappropriate to the role of county government. Any commitment of this kind should be first studied extensively by a task force of citizens including county commissioners and staff, community social and health workers, educators, legal professionals, and civic leaders. We have serious educational and social problems among our youth; there are other positive ways to increase revenue while providing jobs and positive societal roles for our children. (Eco-tourism is one idea which accounts for healthy economies in places in the United States and around the world. Santa Fe County has a variety of environmental and cultural resources that could be developed further for county funds.) The financial arrangements between Cornell and Santa Fe County seem outrageously disadvantageous to the County while Cornell makes quite a profit.

A vote "yes" for Cornell is a vote "no" to our community and the deep concerns we have for our mutual welfare.

Sincerely,

Ann Lacy

Ann Lacy

COMMENTS ON THE PROPOSED CONTRACT WITH CORNELL CORRECTIONS
FOR OPERATION OF A JAIL ANNEX

I am opposed to refurbishing the old prison and housing criminal-alien federal prisoners there, mainly because I think it is a poor use of scarce water resources.

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I am also suspicious because the last time the County entered into a deal with Cornell Corrections, the information presented to the County Commission beforehand was overly optimistic and completely incorrect, and it is hard to believe that this was a simple mistake rather than intentional deception.

That said, I have some comments about the proposed contracts between the County and the State (I have the 2-29-00 version), and between the County and Cornell corrections (I picked these up Friday, March 24).

Gross Annual Income The lease agreement between the state and the County states that the County will pay 20% of "Lessee's gross annual income on any subsequent sublease" to the state. However, gross annual income is not defined. The sublease agreement between the County and Cornell corrections specifies an annual rent of $2,500,000, so one might assume that the County would make a profit of $2,000,000 off this deal. However, the sublease also specifies several other payments that Cornell shall make, some of which are labeled "additional rent" [sections 12.1.1 and 12.2] and others that are labeled "reimbursement" [section 13.2] or "at the sole cost and expense of Cornell" [section 19.3]. Clearly, if the state classifies these payments as part of gross annual income, the County's profit will be reduced. Has the state agreed that these are not to be considered part of gross annual income, or has this just been assumed?

County Profit vs. Additional Expense. Whatever the County's profit, it must be offset against the additional expenses that the jail annex will cause the County. What, if any, are the tax implications? (Paragraph 13.2 in the Lease Agreement with Cornell is particularly murky, and should be examined to see if it says what the County wants it to say.) How will payments to the County water company be handled? Will the Sheriff's department incur extra expense for which it will not be compensated? Will the dependents of prisoners try to establish residency in Santa Fe and thus increase the need for and cost to the County of social services?

The Purchase Price Bond [Section 19.3] In order to guarantee that the County can purchase from Cornell any improvements made, should that necessity arise, the County must purchase a bond guaranteeing payment. But Cornell must pay for this bond and it must be reasonably satisfactory to Cornell. Why is the County involved at all? An alternative would be for Cornell to purchase its own bond, constructed to its liking. By requiring the County to purchase the bond, Cornell requires the County to submit to whatever conditions are imposed by the bond issuer. These conditions are, in effect, an additional part of this contract which have not yet been specified.

Finally, the contracts with Cornell should be carefully proofread, as there are numerous minor errors.

Neva Van Peski
622 Paseo de la Loma
986-1706

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Carolyn Sigstedt 1755102 Monday, M

EXHIBIT 3

VISION OF THE GREATER CHOICE

We as a community must be opposed to an immigrant facility in Santa Fe County. We could even take the position that such a prison should not exist anywhere. Bu whether that be the case or not, in Santa Fe County we certainly don't want any piece of our land or any part of our soul connected to the horrible purpose of imprisoning already disadvantaged people.

I have to acknowledge that the effort behind this prison project has been the well-intentioned work of county people who really care about giving some wage earners here additional jobs at higher wages. These same county elected officials and staff attracted and secured federal Tea-21 monies that will protect and develop a future county rail system and Land , Water Conservation funds for regional open space. I also say though unlike tea-21 or LWCF monies these federal dollars for immigrant prisons in no way enhance or contribute to our community but rather polarize our community. We are not improving lives in our community by profiting from someone else's misery.

Quoting Santa Fe County's Vision statement: " Santa Fe County is strongly committed to protecting and preserving our cultural traditions, pristine resources, diverse communities." ..... I think you'll notice, as I do, that there's nothing there which suggests or insinuates in any fashion that it would be a good idea, a smart thing to import prisoners into the county. Santa Fe County Administration as a matter of ongoing policy is "dedicated to the health, safety, and welfare of the public it serves and to ensuring the quality of life and preservation of resources for future generations." Those are nice goals. Again, one can notice there is nothing written which makes it clear that it would be wise to increase the prison population of Santa Fe County.

We in the United States seem to have something of a problem with our general approach to incarceration:

The United States of America has five percent of the world's population but one quarter of the world's prisoners. Half of these prisoners, one million persons, are in jail for non-violent activities, half a million incarcerated for drugs. 1755102

There is wide-spread doubt in society at large about the propriety and the efficacy of private for profit prisons. What ever the best solution in this area may be, I for one am in no way set to add to the number of such prisons here in our home state.

Once upon a time, Santa Fe chose the State prison and let Albuquerque take the University of New Mexico. Let's not continue in that tradition of error.It's time for some new beginnings in Santa Fe County.

Santa Fe County's Vision statement closes by stating: "Citizen involvement is an essential and integral component to the success of Santa Fe County Government. Santa Fe County is committed to working collectively with constituents to solve problems confronting our communities as we move into the twenty-first century. Chairman, Commissioners - Thank you for this public hearing. Please listen to the voices of the people.

Rebecca Frenkel
1252 Vallecita Dr.
Santa Fe, NM 87501
March 14, 2000

EXHIBIT 4

To: Board of County Commissioners
Re: Leasing of the State Prison, Main Unit

1755102

Chairman Grine, members of the Commission, thank you for this opportunity to bring to you some of my concerns and questions regarding the proposed sub-leasing of the main unit of the NM State prison in Santa Fe to Cornell Corrections.

This topic has received little publicity and therefore little or no public discourse, even though this proposal could have a significant impact on the citizens of our county. I will make my remarks brief.

The County's experience to date with building and running jail facilities in partnership with Cornell Corrections has been marked by astounding differences between budget forecasts initially presented to the BCC and actual experience. When the FY1999 budget was first presented, it forecast no drain on the general fund for jail expenses. Revenue to pay the debt service on jail construction bonds was projected to come from "contracts currently under negotiation between the County and other entities" thus it would cost the County nothing. The expense of operating the jail was also projected to cost the County nothing. This was done by the simple expedient of not including it in the budget. The shortfall caused by this omission was the first thing a newly appointed county manager had to deal with.

But the 1999 audit, now available, tells a completely different story. It shows that in 1999 just over $3 million was taken from the general fund to pay for jail operations and jail bond debt service. This drain competes directly with other services that the County must provide.

With this history in mind you should be especially careful to protect the interest of the taxpayers when you draw up a contract with Cornell Corrections for the renovation and operation of the main prison facilities.

The contract between the State and County for the lease of the facility contains a paragraph which allows the County, as Lessee, to mortgage the leasehold in order to finance proposed renovations. Any issuance of debt pursuant to this paragraph should be made in such a way as to protect the citizens of this County from assuming any liability whatsoever for this debt.

Furthermore, the County should take all steps possible to make sure that the terms of the contracts between the County and Cornell Corrections are favorable to the County. In the absence of competitive bidding, another method of assuring fair pricing is necessary. A standard requirement used in state procurement in the absence of sealed bids should be made a part of this contract. This requirement is that the contractor submit cost pricing data upon the award of the contract and thereafter whenever any significant change is made.

In addition to the protection of county financial resources, I have other concerns.

It is widely agreed that there is a need for secure jobs in Santa Fe County and that there are many residents who need and deserve a job that pays a living wage. A minimum wage of $11.43 hourly for beginning guards is a start. Will employees in addition, also receive benefits such as health insurance, retirement benefits, etc.?

Is there a federal requirement as to the guard/prisoner ratio? What happens if Cornell Corrections is unable to hire the required number of guards? Will the number of inmates be reduced?

What impact will 1900 people, in addition to those in other parts of the prison, have on water usage and wastewater treatment?

Cornell Corrections has proposed investing $20 million in renovation. The first prisoners will be arriving within 90 days after the awarding of contract by the Federal government. What guarantee does the County have that the facility will be ready and that this will be a safe environment for both the prisoners and the employees?

Despite the history of this unit, maybe you can make this plan work. I believe this can only be done if the people housed there are treated in a humane manner. Who will assure that legal consultation is available when appropriate, that prisoners are released and given transportation in a timely manner that prisoner's families have access to their loved ones, etc.? The contract with Cornell Corrections should be explicit about the responsibilities of the County, the INS and Cornell Corrections.

Please be prudent in any contractual agreement you make, you are doing this for yourself, for me, and all the other citizens of this county.

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Sincerely,

Janie Neal-Barone
Rt. 2 box 305-19B.
Santa Fe N.M.
87505.

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Tommy Jeffrey

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1025 calle Don Roberto
(cell 920-5825)
(505) 473-1637 home

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Robert C Holland

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Sincerely,

Timothy J Hedeen

507 Jemez #36
SFNM
87505

505 424-0531

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Sincerely, Jeff. Mar

905 Rodeo Loop
R.D Ranchos. NM
87124
Ph# 994-4651

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Sincerely,

Randy Martin
Rt 33 Box 86CC
Santa Fe NM
87505

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I am in favor of the activation of the Main Unit.

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Mary Hall	RT2 Box 22 Pecos N.M.	757-6593
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40 Los Tapias Ln.
Santa Fe, NM.
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Telephone # (505) 438-3090

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Bernadette Hernandez
Rt. 10 Box 870
SF. NM.

Faxed on 3-23-00
4:40pm JR

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Julia D. Alonzo
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SF, NM 87502

Issued on 3/23/00
4:40 p.m.

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Rose McCullough
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Santa Fe, NM 87505

Faxed 3/23/00
4:40 pm

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438-0661

7109 CALLE JENAH
SANTA FE, NM 87505

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Sincerely,

Sara Ares
2222 Calle Cita Membreno
Santa Fe, NM
471-4941

1755102

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986-0862

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543 Cortez SE
Los Lunas, NM 87031

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1056 Village Way
Santa Fe, NM
87501

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Raybal
P.O. Box 705
Pecos, NM 87552

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Rose McCullough
21 Scott Pl.
Santa Fe, NM 87505

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Jana Valdez
1299 Depot. Rd Sp#52
Santa Fe, NM 87505

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PO Box 64
Glorieta NM 87535
(505) 757-6036

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4032 Painted Pony Cove
Santa Fe NM 87505

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Sincerely,

James Salcedo
P.O. Box 734
Alcalde NM
87511
(505) 852-9064

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Diana J Chavez
5134 Castle dr.
Las Vegas N.M.
87701
426-1696

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Valerie Lopez
2677 Sycamore Loop
Santa Fe N. M
(505) 474-7293.

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Barbara M.A. Smith
408 Red St.
Belen, N.M.
Barbara M.A. Smith
861-3244

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3708 Gunnison Rd
Santa Fe New 87501

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Santa Fe, N.M. 87505

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Yvette Morales
6430 Locust St
Santa Fe, NM 87505

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Rte Box 130 # 68
Santa Fe, NM 87505

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Vickie Mancia
P.O Box 3814
Fairview, N Mexico
87533.

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PO Box 762
Santa Cruz, NM 87567

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Franklin Chavez Jr.
P.O Box 25
Santo Domingo, NM 87052

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Sincerely,

Randy Martin
Rt 33 Box 86CV
Santa Fe NM
87505

Filed 3/23/00
11:40 am

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Faxed on 3/23/00
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Sincerely,

438-0664

7109 CALLE JENAH
SANTA FE, NM 87505

Faxed
11:15 AM

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D: 04 p.4.
3/28/00

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12:04 p.m.
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Las Vegas, NM 8770

12:04
8/28/00

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Rafael
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Sincerely,

Mike Baca
471-4941
2612 7th St Bld 4 Apt 6
Las Vegas, New Mexico 87701

faxed 3/27/2000
11:26am

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Catherine Sena
P.O. BOX 81 Santa Rosa, NM 88435
472-3988

Faxed 3/23/00
11:26 am JK

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March 27, 2000

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Melissa Fox

March 27, 2000
8:39 AM
Linda Vigil

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Sincerely, Bud Moore

1725 Coe SW ABQ N.M
87105

March 27, 2000
8:30 a.m.

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Sincerely,

March 27, 2000
8:35am.

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Sincerely,

Jamie Neal-Barone
Rt. 2 box 305-19 B.
Santa Fe N.M.
87505.

March 27, 2000
8:15 AM

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Linda M. Suarez

March - 27, 2000
8:30 AM
Linda Suarez

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Sincerely,

Frank Sanchez
Rt 6 Box 130 #14
Santa Fe NM 87501
469-4539

03-21-2000
Santa Fe Co
8:30am

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Faxed on 3-23-00
4:40 p.m. JK

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1299 Zepol. Rd Sp#52
Santa Fe, NM 87505

Faxed on 3/23/00
4:40p.

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507 Jemez #36
SFNM
87505

505 424-0531

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3708 Gunnison Rd
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Sincerely, Sgt. Mark

905 Rodeo Loop
Rio Rancho. NM
87124
PH# 994-4651

Faxed on 3/23/00
4:40p JR

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P O Box 62
Santa Cruz, NM 87567

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997 Calle Katarina
Santa Fe, N.M. 87505

Faxed 4:40 pm
3/23/00
JR

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Maria Morales
6430 Locust St
Santa Fe, NM 87505

Faxed 3-23-00
4:30pm JR

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409-A Los Pinos Rd SFNM 87505

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Adam Jaramillo
1299 Agua Fria St Site # 63

Faxed on 3-23-00
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Rita R Mark
Box 50401
Espanola, NM 87532

Talked on 3-23-00
4:40pm DR

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Sincerely,

474-3934

03-27-2000
8:44am

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Linda Tecoy
542nm
March 27, 2000

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March 27, 2000
Santa Fe, NM
8:42 AM

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Sincerely,

Dec 27 2000
8:41 AM

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Sincerely,

1025 calle Don Roberto
(cell 920-5825)
(505) 473-1657 Home

March 27, 2000
8:40 AM

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1358 Snowberry Dr NE
Rio Rancho, NM 87124

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Catherine Sena
P.O. BOX 81 Santa Rosa, NM 88435
472-3988

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Sincerely, Samuel Encinias

P.O. Box 106 Villanueva NM 87583

421-5986

EXHIBIT
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June 10, 1996

Secretary Karl L. Sannicks
New Mexico Corrections Department
Box 27116
Santa Fe, NM 87502-0116

1755102

Dear Secretary Sannicks:

We are writing to you, as concerned citizens of New Mexico, because we believe that together we can help to ease the critical water problems now facing our area and our state. Never before has it been so important for state, federal and private individuals to bring their concerns out in the open and create solutions to our problems; we believe the failure to do so could result in a dangerous escalation of our already serious water difficulties.

We represent the traditional village of La Cienega and the communities of Upper La Cienega and La Cieneguilla. We are working diligently to control overuse and improper use of water from the seriously depleted Santa Fe River Basin and have been studying current water use patterns to ensure the availability of our future supply. With this is mind, we find we must bring our concerns directly and immediately to your attention.

The La Cienega Water Basin has been officially identified as a "critical water area." Lowered water tables and severely reduced spring flow rates are affecting both the La Cienega and El Guique acequias and the result is a severe impact on agriculture, livestock management and household use in the area. After an exhaustive study of the La Cienega Ditch flow rate, noted hydrologist Zane Spiegel, P.E., Ph.D. declared that "the penitentiary is one of the main users that has affected La Cienega's water flow." We believe the penitentiary has options available that, if exercised, could both fulfill its need for water and ease the pressure on the La Cienega Water Basin. Here are some of our specific concerns:

(1) We believe the National Guard and the penitentiary should begin using county water for the bulk of their needs. To date, at least $1.29 million dollars of taxpayer money has been used to bring County Water out to the penitentiary to support state-mandated fire fighting regulations. This system is firmly in place. As a consequence, the National Guard and penitentiary now have the opportunity to use additional county water for other, non fire fighting uses. (In fact, the National Guard currently covers a $742 monthly fee for a required master meter, which also gives them the right to use an additional 150,000 gallons of county water each month. However, the total monthly water usage for the penitentiary alone runs far above the 150,000 gallon per month figure and sadly, the Penitentiary has chosen to cover its additional need, not by using county water, but by pumping water from our sadly depleted aquifer.) Though the County Water Company has asked the National Guard and penitentiary to increase their reliance on county water, both entities have refused. Their continued and unnecessary over-pumping is seriously impacting our community.

(2) The penitentiary is wasting thousands of useable gallons of gray water each day by spray watering during the heat of the day, resulting in an evaporation we believe is unconscionable at any time and even more so during such a severe drought. Couldn't this water be filtered, reused and/or injected back into the aquifer?

(3) How many acre feet of water rights does the national guard have? From whom were they acquired? What is the Guard's projected water use over the next five years? (The National Guard's meteoric growth has placed new demands on the penitentiary's well.)

We are proposing an immediate meeting among you, your representatives, members of our community and other appropriate officials so we can discuss the issues and arrive at solutions to the serious situation we now face. Among our suggestions are:

(1) A proposal that the National Guard and penitentiary meet their entire water needs through the County Water Company and a timetable to implement the transition from dependence on well water.
(2) A proposal to institute a conscientious waste water program.
(3) Setting in motion a plan to regulate the penitentiary's historic overuse of water and establishing constraints for the National Guard.

We believe the penitentiary and National Guard must take steps to become partners with the surrounding communities to preserve our shared natural resources. As a community we understand the need to work out a relevant timetable for such changes, but we also know that the dialogue must begin right away.

We ask you to contact us by Monday June 24th to set up a meeting between our representatives so we may begin friendly negotiations involving all concerned parties. We are choosing to meet face to face though we are fully aware we have a number of other options at our disposal including the following:

(1) Based on our very Senior Water Rights, which are documented back to the 1700s, we could ask for an immediate "priority call" to shut down or reduce Junior Water Rights (the penitentiary water rights were established in 1953). Considering we have a declared drought, a declared "critical " situation in the La Cienega Water Basin, and the fact that the penitentiary has an alternative source of water available, we could ask for a complete shut down of the penitentiary's well.

(2) Based, again, on our Senior Water Rights, we could begin an "adverse impairment" suit against both the Penitentiary and the national Guard and seek damages.

Of course, our preferred method of settlement is one of neighborly negotiations leading to a solution in which everyone wins. Not only would that ease the pressing water issues in our community, but it would show the people, who have become extremely disillusioned, that government can be voluntarily sensitive to the needs and problems of the people it serves.

We are prepared to bring hydrological surveys, water flow charts and other relevant testimony to our meeting and look forward to hearing from you by June 24th so we may begin this crucial dialogue. To set up the meeting, please contact Bernard L. Montalbano, one of the signatories to this letter.

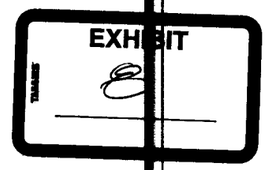
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LA CIENEGA VALLEY ASSOCIATION

June 8, 1996

To Whom It May Concern:

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We, as represenatives of the traditional village of La Cienega, are writing this letter to voice our concern at the over use of water from the seriously depleted Santa Fe River Basin by the State Penitentiary and the National Guard. More specifically, our objections with the Department of Corrections are:

1. Through continued over pumping of hundreds of thousands of gallons of water each year the La Cienega Ditch has become adversly impaired. Moreover, the La Cienega area water basin has been identified as critical. The noted hydrologist Zane Spiegel, P.E., Ph.D.,who was retained by the La Cienega Ditch Association, has said after an exhaustive study of the La Cienega Ditch flow rate , "that the peniteniary is one of the main users that has affected La Cienega's water flow".

2. The National Guard's recent meteoric growth has placed further demands on the penitentiary's well. The National Guard buys its water from the penitentiary and we wonder from whom did the N.G. buy it's water rights and how much water do they project to use? We strongly feel that the N.G.'s burgeoning water needs will further exasperate our critical water problem.

3. We feel that the penitentiary is wasting thousands of useable gallons of grey water daily by spray watering during the heat of the day. As the penitentiary continues to process it's waste water as well as the N.G.'s, this waste of water through evaporation during a severe drought seems unconscionable.

4. The State of New Mexico has mandated that 1.29 million dollars be used to bring Santa Fe County water out to the penitentiary so that enough water (approx. 3800 gallons per minute) be available for fire fighting. This has been accomplished. The $742 monthly fee for the master meter, which is being paid by the N.G., entitles both government facilites with approximately 150,000 gallons of water. Both agencies have refused to use county water for the remaining lion's share of their water needs. So even with an alternative source of water, both entities have choosen the least expensive alternative for them and the most expensive choice for the village of La Cienega.

We, the community of La Cienega, feel that a simple solution to our critical water problem would be for the penitentiary and the National Guard to look for all of their water needs to be met by the County Water Company. We also feel that an update conscientious waste water program could help replenish our aquifer while meeting irrigation needs. These solutions would help replenish our depleted aquifer, increase the flow of our acequia, provide funding for a much needed county water system, regulate the penitentiary's historic over use of water, and establish community constraints for the National Guard.

We further propose, that both the penitentiary and National Guard take steps in becoming a partner, with the surrounding communities, in the preservation of our shared natural resources. We would be willing to negotiate on how and over what length of time this switch over to county water would take place. We feel strongly that, at some point, the penitentiary's well be used only in emergency situations.

Our preferred method of settlement would be through friendly negotiations involving all concerned parties. We also realize that we have at our disposal the following additional options:

1. Based on our very senior water rights, we could ask for an immediate "priority call" to shut down or reduce junior water rights. The penitentiary water rights were established in 1953 ours in the 1700's. Taken there is an existing drought we could ask for a complete shut down of the penitentiary's well based on the fact that an alternative source of water is available.

2. Again, based on our senior water rights , begin an "adverse impairment" suit against both government agencies and ask for damages.

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Again, it is our intention to settle this resource problem in a neighborly way so that all parties feel that they have won. We also feel that this problem could show how government can be sensitive to the needs and problems of the people it serves. We look forward to hearing from you and can provide, on request, hydrological surveys and water flow charts.

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June 6, 1996

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Bob Thompson
State Engeneers Office
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Dear Mr. Thompson:

The following is a list of the documents that I would need from your department as mentioned in our conversation yesterday.

1. Who reads the water meter each month at the State Penitentiary?
2. Please send me the amount of water, in acre/ft., used for the last ten years.
3. Did the National Guard receive water rights for its facility? How many acre/ft.? Who did they buy them from? How much did they pay for their water rights? Did the state just creat water rights for the N.G.?
4. What is the nature of the agreement between the penitentiary and the National Guard as it concerns water use, waste water disposal, and payment amount for each service?
5. If the penitentiary has been over pumping their water well, please send me a copy of the State Eng. response to their over use.
6. Please send me a copy of any written agreements between the penitentiary and the N.G.

Thank you for your time and help.

Sincerely,

Bernard Montalbano

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La Cienega Ditch 5/13/71
BHK

1. Work done in 1966 had design Q = 2.3 cfs.
2. Some sections of ditch apparently leaks, but they are in a high water table area. Perhaps install subsurface drainage first.

Bruce Kidman and C. Mantelli measured flows on La Cienega Ditch at 4 points with a Sparling Flow Meter - 6" dia.

1. Approx ¼ mi below headgate at beginning of small vega. - 343 gpm
2. At exit of flume & pipe - 334 gpm
3. At exit of road culvert upstream from pond - 300 gpm
4. Approx 250' upstream from pond between two rock bluffs - 240 gpm.

1. 1939 - declaration more than 2 cu ft per sec

3-17-66 1966 - 1.4 CFS to 1.7 1.4 = 628 gal min 1.7 = 763 gal min

3. 1971-½ mile Heading 343 gpm 5-13-71

4 1975 - 250 gal min

5 1986 - 246 gal min 6-19-86 1755102

6 may 19-1989 - 292 gal min below head gate rain ?

7 July 19, 1990 - 215 gal min " " " " Rained day before

Main Ditch

Lateral Ditch Museum - 92.5
16.5
109.0
- 9 sold
100.0 acres

NOV 30 -

CURRENT STATUS OF AQUIFER DEPLETION AND DIVERSION OF SPRING SOURCES OF ACEQUIA DE LA CIENEGA, SANTA FE COUNTY, NM

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INTRODUCTION

The Cienega area has been most accurately described (Spiegel, 1975; 1977) as an aquifer system which has minor elements of thin and complexly distributed water-bearing units or fractures in a bedrock complex of tilted, clay-bearing lower Tesuque formation sediments overlying (and locally interbedded with) basaltic mid-Cenozoic and older rocks, all of low transmissivity, overlain by a thick sheet of much more transmissive sand and gravel of the Ancha formation. The Ancha formation locally fills several southwest-trending buried channels cut across underlying tilted Tesuque and older rocks. The spring sources of Acequia de la Cienega and several other spring ares are contact springs discharging from the buried channels at the thinned southwest edge of the Ancha formation.

RELATIONSHIP OF GROUND WATERS IN AQUIFERS OF THE CIENEGA AREA

Ground water in the tilted beds of the Tesuque formation is connected to ground water in the base and channel-fills of the Ancha formation by direct flow at subcrop contacts and by leakage across less permeable beds. Under natural conditions the Tesuque formation contributed some upward natural discharge to the Ancha formation in the Cienega area, which in turn discharged to springs along with the local recharge, supplementing the local recharge of mountain runoff and arroyo flow on the plains area northeast of Cienega valley.

EFFECTS OF EARLY URBAN AND SUBURBAN DEVELOPMENT ON SPRING FLOW

The first wells in the plains area and adjacent Santa Fe River valley (all junior to most of the water rights in Cienega) began to deplete the flow of Cienega springs, but as the number of wells was small, and natural variations of spring flow are great, the early depletion was small and not readily noticeable. However, in the late 1940's, many new wells were drilled on the plains and nearby Santa Fe. As noted in previous work by the writer (Spiegel, 1963), irrigation in Santa Fe River valley in the 17th to 19th centuries created a ground water mound under the irrigated area, which gradually subsided as irrigated lands were gradually replaced by urban development in the 20th century.

Delivery of sewage water to farms below the treatment plant, a golf course, and the channel of the Santa Fe River near the airport created a new ground-water mound southwest of the older one. This new mound offset some of the adverse effects of the early wells on the nearest Cienega area springs. However, this mound gives little benefit to the Acequia de la Cienega springs farther west.

ADVERSE CONSEQUENCES OF MAJOR GROWTH IN RECENT DECADES

In the past thirty years thousands of new wells, mostly under the category of "STOCK AND DOMESTIC", have been drilled in the Santa Fe area without transfer of pre-existing water rights. Most of these wells have rights junior in time to the springs in the Cienega valley. A combination of a very large number of small-capacity wells and a few large-capacity wells is causing increasingly large diversions of the spring flow, and in another decade or so most of the springs will be dry or nearly so unless some effective action in taken.

EFFECTIVE ACTION TO REDUCE ADVERSE EFFECTS ON SPRINGS

The most effective action would be a "priority call" to shut down or reduce production of water from all wells with junior rights to those of the springs. The direct benefit of a priority call would be a gradual decrease or levelling off of diversion from the springs; a secondary, but a possibly more important effect in the long term would be that future development would probably be slowed, thus reducing future adverse effects.

Alternative or conjunctive action would be the drilling of one or more wells in favorable areas (buried channel areas of the Ancha formation), sufficiently far from the springs so that there would be little interference with the springs until a priority call is effective. Alternatively, water might be purchased from an existing well at a sufficient distance from the springs to defer adverse effects.

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(Rev. 10-81) DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR Meas. No. .....
GEOLOGICAL SURVEY
WATER RESOURCES DIVISION
Comp. by. LAG

Sta. No. ..... DISCHARGE MEASUREMENT NOTES Checked by .....

ACEQUIA DE CIENEGA DITCH #9

Date 6-19 ., 1986 Party KUCK, Garrabrant
Width 1.00 Area .688 Vel. .731 G. H. ..... Disch. .503
Method .6 No. secs. 6 G. H. change ..... in ..... hrs. Susp. ROD
Method coef. 1 Hor. angle coef. 1 Susp. coef. 1 Meter No. 8009015
Type of meter Pygmy Date rated ..... Tag checked .....
Meter ..... ft. above bottom of wt. Spin before meas. ..... after .....
Meas. plots ..... % diff. from ..... rating. Levels obtained .....

GAGE READINGS

Time		Inside	ADR	Graphic	Outside
Weighted M.G.H.					
G. H. correction					
Correct M.G.H.					

WATER QUALITY MEASUREMENTS
No ..... Yes. ..... Time .....
Samples Collected
No ..... Yes. ..... Time .....
Method Used
EDI ..... EWI ..... Other .....
SEDIMENT SAMPLES
No ..... Yes. ..... Time .....
Method Used
EDI ..... EWI ..... Other .....
BIOLOGICAL SAMPLES
Yes ..... Time .....
No ..... Type .....

Check bar. chain found ..... changed to ..... at FROM PIPE
Wading, cable, ice, boat, upstr., downstr., side bridge. 30 feet mile, above, below gage.
Measurement rated excellent (2%), good (5%), fair (8%), poor (over 8%); based on the following cond:
Flow uniform
Cross section even
Control .....
Gage operating ..... Weather Cloudy, warm
Intake/Orifice cleaned ..... Air 25.0 °C @ 1345 Water 19.0 °C @ 1345
Record removed ..... Extreme Indicator: Max. ..... Min. .....
Manometer N_2 Pressure Tank ..... Feed ..... Bbl rate ..... per min.
CSG checked ..... Stick reading .....
Observer .....
HWM .....
Remarks 5' - .91' = 6" up side culvert by driveway nr road
COND = 256

..... N. Sheet No. ..... of ..... sheets

Angle Coeff.	Dist. from initial point	Width	Depth	Observation depth	Revolutions	Time in sec. onds	VELOCITY: At point	VELOCITY: Mean in vertical	Adjusted for hor. angle or	Area	Discharge
LEW	.80	.10	.68	.6	25	40		.639		.068	.043
	1.00	.20	.68	|	30	44		.694		.136	.094
	1.20	.20	.70	|	30	45		.679		.140	.095
	1.40	.20	.68	|	40	52		.780		.136	.106
	1.60	.20	.70	|	40	43		.937		.140	.131
REW	1.80	.10	.68	|	20	41		.505		.068	.034
	1.00	1.00									
										.688	.503
	END	1341									
											x 419.1
											gpm 226
0											

1.25 1.0 .75

.0 .10 .20 .30 .40 .50 .60 .70 .75

WATER RESOURCES DIVISION — Comp. by. LAG

Sta. No. ..... DISCHARGE MEASUREMENT NOTES Checked by .....

ACEQUIA DE CIENEGA DITCH #7

Date 6-19-, 1986 Party Ruck, Garrabrant

Width 1.40 Area .296 Vel. 1.42 G.H. ..... Disch. .421

Method 6 No. secs. 8 G.H. change ..... in ..... hrs. Susp. ROD

Method coef. 1 Hor. angle coef. 1 Susp. coef. .V Meter No. 800.9015

Type of meter Pygmy Date rated ..... Tag checked .....

Meter ..... ft. above bottom of wt. Spin before meas. ..... after .....

Meas. plots ..... % diff. from ..... rating. Levels obtained .....

GAGE READINGS					
Time		Inside	ADR	Graphic	Outside
Weighted M.G.H.					
G. H. correction					
Correct M.G.H.					

WATER QUALITY MEASUREMENTS

No ..... Yes ..... Time .....

Samples Collected

No ..... Yes ..... Time .....

Method Used

EDI ..... EWI ..... Other .....

SEDIMENT SAMPLES

No ..... Yes ..... Time .....

Method Used

EDI ..... EWI ..... Other .....

BIOLOGICAL SAMPLES

Yes ..... Time .....

No ..... Type .....

Check bar. chain found ..... changed to ..... at .....

Wading, cable, ice, boat, upstr., downstr., side bridge. 30 (ft), mile, above, below gage. From ROAD

Measurement rated excellent (2%), good (5%), fair (8%), poor (over 8%); based on the following cond:

Flow uniform

Cross section even

Control .....

Gage operating ..... Weather Cloudy, warm

Intake/Orifice cleaned ..... Air 29.0 °C@ 1305 Water 17.5 °C@ 1305

Record removed ..... Extreme Indicator: Max. ..... Min. .....

Manometer N_2 Pressure Tank ..... Feed ..... Bbl rate ..... per min.

CSG checked ..... Stick reading .....

Observer .....

HWM ..... outside, in well

Remarks .5' - .55' = GH UP. SIDE CULVERT BY ROAD

COND. = 270

IN RANCHO de los GOLONDRINAS - NEAR ROAD

G.H. of zero flow ..... ft. Sheet No. ..... of ..... sheets

Vel.	From initial point	Width	Depth	Observation depth	Revolutions	In seconds		Mean in vertical	Cor hor. angle or	Area	Discharge
LEW	.40	.10	.20	.6	60	43		1.39		.020	.028
	.60	.20	.20		60	46		1.30		.040	.052
	.80	.20	.20		80	52		1.53		.040	.061
	1.00	.20	.24		60	44		1.36		.048	.065
	1.20	.20	.24		60	40		1.49		.048	.072
	1.40	.20	.24		80	44		1.80		.048	.086
	1.60	.20	.26		50	46		1.09		.052	.057
	1.80	.10	0								
										.296	.421
											×119.9
		1302.								ggw	189

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.0 .10 .20 .30 .40 .50 .60 .70 .75

.80 .85 .90 .92 .94 .96 .97 .98 .99 1.00

July 21 - 1990

Acequia de la Cienega - discharge measurements by the U.S. Geological Survey

1 cfs (cubic feet per second) = 448.8 gpm (gallons per minute)
1 cfs for 1 day = 1.98 acre-feet

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Measuring location	Discharge cfs	Discharge gpm
July 19, 1990		
1. below headgate	0.48	215
2. near road crossing (Arroyo Hondo)	0.37	166
3. at Rancho de los Golondrinas	0.30	135
4. just above pond	0.35	157
May 19, 1989		
1. below headgate	0.65	292
2. just above pond	0.60	269
June 19, 1986		
1. below headgate	0.47	211
2. above lined section	0.51	229
3. below lined section	0.60	269
4. above Arroyo Hondo	0.60	269
5. near road crossing Arroyo Hondo	0.55	247
6. halfway between #5 and #7	0.51	229
7. at Rancho de los Golondrinas	0.42	188
8. near where ditch crosses main road	0.48	215
9. halfway between #8 and #10	0.50	224
10. above pond	0.56	251

-- lined day before

Note: Some of the gains or losses between measuring sections may be due to measurement error that is unavoidable. For the velocity meter used and the small flows measured, the measurement error possible is plus or minus 8 percent of the measured discharge. For the above discharge range of 0.30 cfs to 0.65 cfs, the measurement error could range from 0.02 cfs (9 gpm) to 0.05 cfs (22 gpm).

EXHIBIT 9

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Frank Miranda

March 27, 2000

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Santa Fe County Commissioners
Santa Fe, New Mexico

Dear Commissioners:

The New Mexico Human Rights Coalition (NMHRC) wishes to go on record as opposing the creation of a prison for non-citizens from around the country.

The NMHRC is in agreement with the strong opposition taken by the Albuquerque Border City Project, a member of the NMHRC, to the proposed segregated prison facility for non-citizen, as outlined in its March 27, 2000 letter to you (a copy is attached).

The NMHRC urges you to vote against this contract. We also urge the Commission to go on record as opposing and prohibiting prison facilities based on national origin or immigrant status.

Sincerely,

Andrew Lipman

Andrew Lipman
Chair

Attachment - as stated.

cy: Coalition Members

HUMAN RIGHTS OFFICE ID:5059243372 MAR 27'00 15:07 No.004 P.02

EXHIBIT 10

ALBUQUERQUE BORDER CITY PROJECT

Abriendo caminos sin fronteras

March 27, 2000

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Dear Santa Fe County Commissioners,

We are writing to express our strong opposition to the pending contract between Santa Fe County and Cornell Corrections, Inc. that will allow for the creation of a prison for non-citizens from around the country. We oppose the prison on numerous grounds:

1. We oppose the institution of a prison in New Mexico that violates human rights of non US-citizens by housing them in a substandard facility closed by the State of New Mexico due to overcrowding and poor conditions that ultimately led to the riot, torture and murder of inmates in 1980. To house non-citizens in the site of such heinous events violates every human being's fundamental human rights, regardless of the type of crimes committed. It is especially so for people who have committed non-violent felonies.
2. We oppose the detention of non-citizens who have committed non-violent criminal felonies in a segregated, separate and unequal prison facility, which creates a double standard for the New Mexico and Federal penal systems. To house citizens convicted of felonies in one facility and to house non-citizens convicted of the same offenses in a separate facility is to create two, distinct systems where people can legitimately serve their sentences. This suggests that the US and the State of New Mexico are creating two separate judiciaries, one for citizens and one for non-citizens. This violates the spirit and the letter of the law.
3. Legal services and legal remedies are not readily available to noncitizens in New Mexico and the US as a whole. By not having access to attorneys due to lack of immigration status, lack of funds, or limited resources of skilled pro bono attorneys in the state, inmates of the proposed prison would be effectively detained without benefit of counsel as to their rights and remedies available under the color, letter or spirit of the US criminal or immigration law.
4. Privatization of prisons has proved to be a dismal failure in New Mexico. In the last year alone there were several riots at private correctional facilities in Torrance County and the Santa Rosa facility in which officers and inmates alike were killed and injured. Staff in these facilities are poorly trained and do not know how to handle special populations. Conditions have been so bad that the state director of prison facilities brought in a special panel of experts to study the situation and to make recommendations to correct the problem. This panel recommended numerous changes in how the State of New Mexico works with private prisons and, in fact, recommends moving away from the type of contract arrangements currently under consideration by the Commission of Santa Fe.

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Attachment

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5. Since the implementation of the 1996 Illegal Immigration Reform and Immigrant Responsibility Act (IIRIRA), which gave the INS freer rein to detain people based on appearance, language use, and prior non-violent offenses, many legal permanent resident, applicants for citizenship and new immigrants have been inappropriately lumped together as "illegals" or "criminals". Long-time LPRs previously and now convicted of felons will be deported after serving their sentences. People who reenter the US in search of applying for status will be detained in facilities such as this. The aggregate effect of this law and current INS law enforcement practices is the wholesale labeling of immigrants, regardless of official status or nature of their offences, as "criminals". Our concern is that this type of labeling and warehousing is similar to the types of activities that preceded the formation of the World War II Japanese Internment camps.
6. We are opposed to the further intrusion of the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Border Patrol into the interior of our nation. By building this facility in Santa Fe, the Border Patrol, a federal police force with a vague national madate, will be given access to state and local jurisdictions, but without benefit of established interagency protocols and jurisdictions. There is enormous potential for gaps in legal remedies as Border Patrol officers detain people according to one set of rules while local and state law enforcement officers must abide by others. The potential for gross legal and human rights abuses is great.

We urge you to vote against this contract. We do not need nor want another private prison in New Mexico, and especially one that bears the hallmarks of becoming a detention center for noncitizens. As a nation that would like to pride itself on being a supporter of human rights and a sanctuary of immigrants seeking refuge from persecution, we would do well to avoid the establishment of a potential internment camp here in New Mexico, a state that prides itself on its diversity and tolerance.

Respectfully,

Valerie Pacini

Valerie Pacini LMSW
Executive Director

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March 27, 2000

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Honorable County Commissioners and County Manager:

RE: Statement of Concern by Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service and Florence Immigrant and Refugee Rights Project over Cornell Correction's Proposed Federal Correctional Institute in Santa Fe, New Mexico

We write this statement as founding agencies of the Detention Watch Network, a national coalition of more than 100 non-governmental organizations working with the annual population of over 200,000 immigration detainees.

It is our understanding that the County of Santa Fe is considering a lucrative multi-million dollar contract with Cornell Corrections for a Federal Correctional Institute in Santa Fe which will hold up to 1900 adult immigrant men finishing their criminal sentences and pending immigration removal proceedings.

Based on our experience with immigration detainees, we herein submit the following concerns over this contract for your consideration:

Access to legal counsel for immigration proceedings

There is no public defender system for immigration proceedings. Therefore, immigrants and refugees must rely on voluntary immigration legal services. There are no such organizations in Santa Fe that provide immigration legal services. This means those detained in Santa Fe will be going through their complicated proceedings without legal assistance.

As a matter of principle, the Detention Watch Network therefore opposes placement of people in facilities for removal proceedings where there are no voluntary immigration service providers.

Humane detention conditions

The INS promulgated Detention Standards on legal, social, religious access and supportive services in March, 1998 as a response to pressure from national legal rights organizations and the Detention Watch Network. These Standards provide a modicum of consistency and humanity in detainee treatment and help prevent hunger strikes and behavioral problems among the detained population. However, the Standards currently apply to INS Service Processing Centers where

only 40% of immigration detainees are held. We have a particular concern that individuals have access to legal information and services provided by the detention standards.

The County is in its right to require as a condition of the contract that Cornell Corrections adopt the Detention Standards to ensure the humane treatment of people in its care. The County may additionally require Cornell Corrections to provide a full range of supportive services to detainees such as a chaplaincy program, mental health treatment for torture survivors, and rehabilitative programs such as Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous. Detainees around the country complain that there is a dearth of services that would help them both in their immigration proceedings and in their lives and reintegration into society when they win relief and are released from custody.

To conclude, cognizant of the County's important financial interest in creating high-wage jobs for residents, the County should also take into consideration this vulnerable detained constituency's desperate needs for legal and other supportive services and the application of the INS Detention Standards. Requiring such services and the Detention Standards as part of the County's contract would be an important national precedent contributing to the fair and humane treatment of immigration detainees.

Respectfully submitted,

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Florence Immigrant and Refugee Rights Project
Florence, Arizona

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March 27, 2000

Santa Fe County Board of Commissioners
102 Grant Ave.
Santa Fe, NM 87501

Dear Santa Fe county Commissioners:

I am writing with regard to the proposal you are considering to contract with Cornell Corrections, Inc., to operate an INS detention center for immigrants with non-violent criminal convictions. This proposal raises very serious concerns; for this reason, the proposal is being watched by civil rights groups and immigration advocates around the country. Because this facility is unique in many ways, I am confident that, if the proposal is adopted, the implementation and operation of the facility will continue to be monitored nationally.

My office is a Texas-wide immigrant and refugee rights project. We currently have a full time attorney who devotes his time to litigation and advocacy around issues of INS detention in Texas. A lack of access to counsel is the number one problem that he has uncovered in his investigation of detention conditions in facilities operated by county governments outside of large metropolitan areas. In each of these facilities, the problem is more contained than that contemplated by the proposal you are considering, as there are usually less than several dozen INS detainees in any county run facility in Texas.

I understand that there is no low cost legal service office for immigrants in Santa Fe, and only one such office in Albuquerque. I also understand that there is no pro bono representation program in Santa Fe, and few immigration attorneys in the area. The ramifications of detaining up to 1900 individuals in immigration proceedings without access to immigration counsel in the area are tremendous. This issue alone should halt negotiations on the contract since there are no viable solutions to the problem, short of a state or county supported immigration legal service program.
Additionally, detaining such a large number of immigrants of different ethnic and religious backgrounds will require the adequate provision of religious, dietary, and language services for the detainees, as well as a sufficiently equipped law library to accommodate the needs of the

entire detained population, since most will be appearing pro se. There will also, of course, need to be access to medical services. Moreover, the full ability to translate any of the several dozen or more languages spoken by detainees is of vital importance to the provision of adequate medical care.

In our experiences, county governments that take on immigration detainees are not able to adequately address these issues, and are unprepared for the legal ramifications that result from their inability to adequately address these issues. For all of these reasons, I would urge you to turn down this proposal and refrain from operating the facility in question.

Sincerely,

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Mary A. Kenney
Executive Director

March 27, 2000

Board of Santa Fe County Commissioners
102 Grant Avenue
Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501

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Dear Commissioners:

As individuals we are pleased that you are conducting a public hearing regarding the matter of utilizing the old Main Penitentiary Unit as a privately run prison for immigrants who have committed felony offenses. We believe that such a significant decision needs input from all areas of our community.

This correspondence is delivered to voice our objections and concerns to the Board of County Commissioners concerning the proposed prison. We have serious reservations concerning the proposed lease agreement between Santa Fe County, Cornell Corrections, Inc. and the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service. Before such an agreement should be approved we respectfully request that you consider the following areas of concern.

1. Jobs

As elected officials we are all concerned about the availability of jobs and economic development in our community. It is not only the number of jobs this prison will generate but the quality of jobs must be weighed. Although Cornell Corrections, Inc. claims that employees at this proposed prison will make an average of $30,000 annually, it appears that such salaries would be open only to employees who undertake a significant amount of overtime. This situation will create an over-loaded, over worked workforce. The potential work safety problems are abandoned when only potential starting salaries are emphasized.

The mix of over worked employees with violent inmates with minimal public oversight could create tragic results. Please keep in mind that jobs alone is not the overall issue. We should collaborate jointly to develop employment opportunities, which pay a decent wage, provide safe healthy work conditions, and provide career advancement opportunities.

2. Immigrants' Rights

The City of Santa Fe passed a policy of non-discrimination on the basis of a person's national origin in January 1999. This policy states that ***"the City of Santa Fe will be a community where all persons will be treated equally, with respect and dignity, regardless of immigration status".*** We are concerned that the presence of an INS correctional facility, that targets immigrants within our community, will lead to an

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increased INS presence in our community and that this will, in turn, lead to the harassment of local residents, both immigrant and non-immigrant. We strongly urge the Board of County Commissioners to consult with the appropriate federal authorities to ensure that this scenario does not evolve in our city and county.

3. Public Safety

When a correctional facility is established in a community, safety concerns become paramount. These concerns are heightened when a private company operates the facility, because the company may sacrifice public safety for the preservation of its corporate profits. If the County negotiates with Cornell Corrections, Inc. to operate this facility we must respectfully insist on the highest safety standards and consistent oversight of the facility by experience, adequately trained correctional personnel.

Being able to cancel the contract after an incident occurs in not good enough; Cornell Corrections, Inc. must demonstrate to the community that their operation can prevent serious security lapses from occurring. We urge the Santa Fe County Commission not to accept this ill fitted correctional facility. The Commissions decision regarding this matter will affect the health, safety and welfare of all our residents for years to come.

Sincerely,

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Matthew E. Ortiz

Miguel M. Chavez

Karen Heldmeyer

Jimmie Martinez

Cris Moore

March 26, 2000

Board of Santa Fe County Commission
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Re: Cornell Corrections of Texas, Inc. and Santa Fe County Jail Agreement

Dear Chairman of the Board of County Commission:

The Santa Fe New Mexican is quoted on Tuesday, March 14, 2000: "The federal government insists that only low-security inmates will be sent to the facility." "A Bureau of Prisons spokesman, Scott Wolfsan, said nobody convicted of a violent crime would be sent to the contract prison." He also said "the Federal of Prisons does not have the confidence to place a medium or high-security inmates to private prisons". [1]However, the Main PNM facility physical set-up and design was to house maximum or high-security "state" inmates. For example: Cellblock #3 was the primary holding area where death row inmates and high-risk dangerous felons were housed.[2]

Again, in the Santa Fe New Mexican it says: "While the state owns the Main Unit, the county is playing middleman in the three-way lease because Cornell, which runs Santa Fe County's jails, has already cleared the regulatory hurdles needed to run a prison, notably the authority for "private" guards not "state certified correctional officers" to use deadly force".[3]

Now, why in the current proposed "Operating Agreement between Cornell Corrections of Texas, Inc. and Santa Fe County under ARTICLE II Representations and Warranties Section 2.1.11 Disclosure[4] does it exclude written provisions that the BOP, Cornell

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[1] The Santa Fe New Mexican dated March 14, 2000 "County to vote on leasing state pen".
[2] Interview with the New Mexico Department of Corrections former POI dated March 22, 2000.
[3] The Santa Fe New Mexican dated March 14, 2000 "County to vote on leasing state pen".
[4] Proposed Operating Agreement between Santa Fe County and Cornell Corrections of Texas, Inc.

Corrections of Texas, Inc., or the Santa Fe County Jail will **not** house BOP medium or maximum "violent convicts"? What is the true intent of the BOP and Cornell Corrections of Texas, Inc. in regards to housing violent BOP prisoners at the main PNM facility?

In addition, in Article IV Scope of Services 4.3 Authority it states: "Cornell, as operator of the Jail Annex, is hereby authorized to receive federal prisoners in accordance NM Section 33-3-16, and its employees, as "jailers" and "peace officers" pursuant to NM Section 33-3-28, will have the authority to use force (including **deadly force**) pursuant to NM Section 30-2-6(3) and (4) and the common law of the State."

It appears that the BOP will have legal standing to reclassify low-security inmates that Santa Fe County would receive without Santa Fe County having no legal authority to act on. In addition, not even the local Jail Monitor will have any legal authority to dictate to the BOP what to do in accordance to Article IV Scope of Services 4.4. Assignment and Transfer of Prisoners and Section 4.9 Classification.

Therefore, I strongly believe that if this governing body signs on to this agreement, the federal government is going to legally control the classification of BOP low-security, non-U.S.-citizen, and criminal-alien prisoners that Santa Fe County will receive for the next (15) years? Since the Main PNM facility physical design can accommodate medium and maximum "state" inmates in Cellblocks 3, 4, and 5, the probability of Santa Fe County receiving "violent BOP prisoners" is likely to occur. Who is going to stop the strong-arm tactics of the federal government if they change their minds after this lease agreement is approved? Is this why Cornell Corrections of Texas, Inc., cleared the regulatory hurdles to run a prison vs. a private jail, notably the authority for private guards to use deadly force?

Secondly, in the Santa Fe New Mexican article dated Thursday, March 23, 2000, it says: "They made me feel like we were going to allow the INS to put up a barb wire fence and have immigrants running scared through the streets," said County Manager Samuel Montoya." I think it's an unfair characterization. People forget ***these*** people

have violated the law. If we don't do it, it's going to be someplace else in the United States." [5]

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Why did the Cornell Corrections of Texas, Inc., exclude direct language or wording that identifies any governmental ties in this proposed agreement with the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS)?

Under this proposed agreement between Cornell Corrections of Texas, Inc. and Santa Fe County, the INS is essentially contracting away its responsibility for the treatment of its immigration detainees to the discretion of local jail officials. **I believe this is a bad public policy.** Where are the contracts between the INS and the County of Santa Fe or with a four-way lease between Cornell Corrections of Texas, Inc., the BOP, the INS, and Santa Fe County? Why aren't these invisible agreements part of this public hearing today?

If this proposed contract is approved on Tuesday, March 24, 2000 without any change to the language to include the INS, there are no laws or regulations governing how the INS should monitor detention conditions or treatment of INS immigration detainees held in local jails, including the Santa Fe County Jail. There is no national INS policy regarding monitoring local jails, nor are monitoring provisions routinely incorporated into **INS/jail contracts**. Some INS districts, such as New Orleans, claim to monitor and inspect jails on a regular basis, but whether or not inspection of local jails takes place is a local INS district decision, carried out without guidance from INS headquarters. Santa Fe County will have no authority to enforce any type of monitoring against the INS regardless on what the State legislature House Resolution 18 or the New Mexico State Attorney General mandates.

So what does this mean for Santa Fe County? What it boils down to is that the only laws or regulations regarding detention conditions for INS immigration detainees are four minimal requirements

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[5] The Santa Fe New Mexican article dated March 23, 2000 "Public gets say in proposal on use of old prison".

contained in federal regulations: twenty-four supervision, compliance with safety and emergency codes; food service; and emergency medical care.[6] There are no other laws or regulations binding on the INS regarding any other minimum standards that must be met in facilities holding INS immigration detainees.

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The INS claims it requires its own facilities to meet American Correctional Association guidelines.[7] The INS requires its privately contracted facilities to develop and apply standards consistent with the ACA and to obtain ACA accreditation within eighteen months (i.e., Article IV Scope of Services 4.2 ACA Accreditation). Not all ACA guidelines must be met; however, the INS allows facilities to receive waivers for non-mandatory criteria if "overall agency programming compensates for lack of compliance. I believe this will happen if the Main PNM facility is use to house BOP immigrant detainees. Please review the New Mexico Department of Corrections ACA files relating to the Durans Consent Decree. This Main PNM facility was out of compliance and still is to this day.

The ACA guidelines were created to govern the conditions and treatment in prison facilities designed to hold accused and convicted criminals. **Nowhere** do the guidelines mention INS administrative immigration detainees or attempt to distinguish the special needs of, or treatment owed to, such a population. For example, the needs of immigration detainees, such as language requirements or specialized legal materials, are absent from the ACA guidelines. Even if an institution is fully ACA accredited, INS immigration detainees' needs are not necessarily met. The ACA requirement, for example, that facilities be "geographically accessible to...inmate's lawyers, families and friends" seems only accidentally satisfied, if ever, for INS immigration detainees who are routinely transferred from jail to jail

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[6] 8 CAR 235.3(e)

[7] The American Correctional Association is a non-profit organization that administers the only national accreditation program for adult correctional institutions. The ACA has developed thirty-five mandatory and 386 non-mandatory standards covering such topics as health care, physical conditions, staff training, discipline, food service, capacity and location of facilities. American Correctional Association, Standards for Adult Local Detention Facilities (1991), Standards Supplement (1998).

and state to state with no apparent regard for location of family or legal counsel.

The bottom line is that we cannot trust the BOP and INS claims that the local jails, including the Santa Fe County Jail with which it contracts should meet ACA guidelines, because they will do its minimum standards only. "It is not the INS's interest to force the jails to meet certain standards because they need the space," "contractually; you cannot force the jails to do certain things. Its a dilemma."[8]

Furthermore, the New Mexican states: "Montoya and County Commissioner Javier Gonzales said the proposed detention center will not increase U.S. Immigration and Naturalization personnel in the County." "There will not be another layer of federal authority in town," Gonzales said. "There will be no Border Patrol agents or an increase of U.S. Immigration and Naturalization personnel here."

In reviewing the Illegal Immigration Act of 1996 Section 134 Minimum State INS Presence: (a) In General.--Section 103 (8 U.S.C. 1103): (f) The Attorney General shall allocate to each State not fewer than ten (10) full-time duty agents of the Immigration and Naturalization Service to carry out the functions of the service, in order to ensure the effective enforcement of this act"...

Doe's this federal law apply to the propose local contract between Santa Fe County, a municipality and the Cornell Corrections of Texas, Inc., a private corporation in question? Of course not, just take a good look where your primary border patrol offices are located? How many full-time duty agents of the INS are working in New Mexico?

In addition, I am afraid that State Road 14 will become a primary transportation corridor of not the WIPP route but the US Border Patrol route for Northern New Mexico. Do we want the US Border

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[8] Human Rights Watch Interview with Kristine Marcy, Senior Council, INS Office of Field Operations, Washington, D.C., May 29, 1998.

Patrol in Santa Fe? No, they are not welcome in Santa Fe because they are known to historically racially profile citizens that do not fit there color coding spectrum.

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In conclusion, I believe that if this commission approves this agreement it would not be any different what happens in India. In India, they have a law called TADA (Terrorist and Disruptive Activities Act). It allows for arbitrary detention, they arrest you and hold you for 6 months without a charge or court. The United States says it is a bad law. But in the U.S., they hold immigrants for years. It is worse. Let's not support arbitrary detention in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Sincerely,

Jose D. Villegas Sr.

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Legal Representative of Guadalupe G. Guerra
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Dear Commissioner,

I am a resident of Santa Fe County and I understand you will be voting on a purposed Santa Fe Jail/ Prison Annex on Tuesday March 28, 2000.

I am In support of this as it will bring jobs and growth to the community.
*Please vote **YES**, for our community.*

Sincerely,

409-A Bosque Rd SFNM 87505

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Sincerely,

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Sincerely,

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Faxed 3/23/2000
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Sincerely,
Wilfred Romero

faxed 3/23/2000
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Sincerely,

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Sincerely,

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Valerie Lapez
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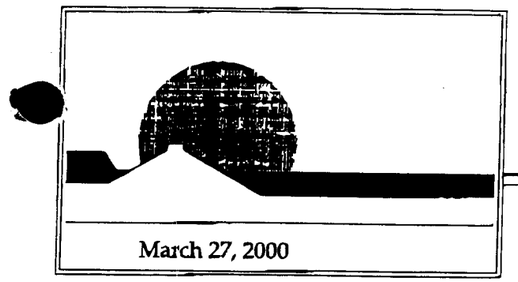
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City of Big Spring

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March 27, 2000

Commissioner Joe S. Griñé, Chairman
Santa Fe County Commissioners
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Dear Commissioners:

I was asked to provide you with information relative to the partnership between the City of Big Spring and Cornell Corrections. I understand you are having a public hearing on Monday, March 27th, 2000, and voting on a project similar to the City's operations in Big Spring.

Our first correctional facility began in 1989 as a partnership between the City of Big Spring and Cornell Corrections (formerly with MidTex Detentions) under contracts with the Federal Bureau of Prisons and the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS). Due to the enormous success of this endeavor, the operation grew by a second and third facility within six years.

Since the beginning of our relationship, the City has been extremely pleased with the professional management provided by Cornell. In fact, we now have a fourth facility, and Cornell recently completed a 544-bed expansion within our four-facility complex, bringing the total bed capacity to over 2,500 and a total staff complement to 400. There have been no concerns voiced by human rights groups about INS being on site at the facilities.

The City attributes a generous portion of its economic soundness to our prison operations and i very pleased to have Cornell as a partner and a corporate citizen in our community.

If I can be of further assistance please do not hesitate to contact me at (915) 264-2400.

Sincerely,

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