

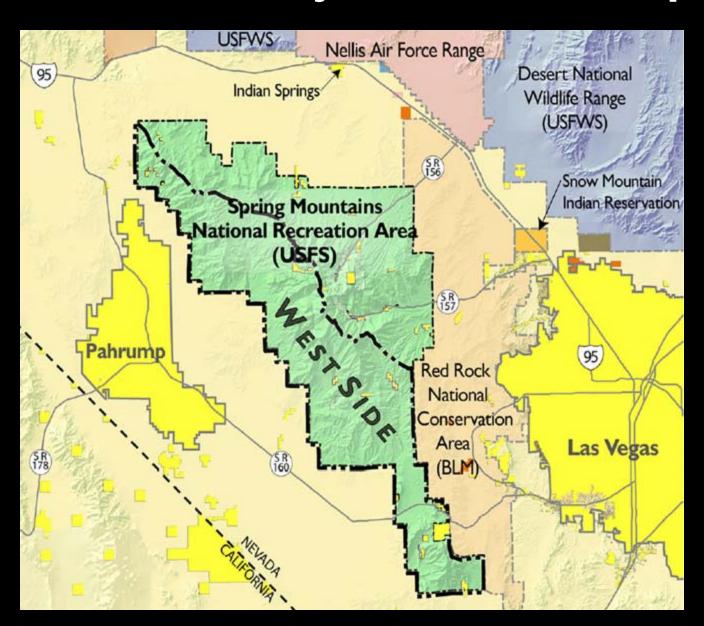
- West Side of Spring Mountains NRA
 - Tecopa Charcoal Kilns
 - Anti-Litter Program
 - Fire Suppression

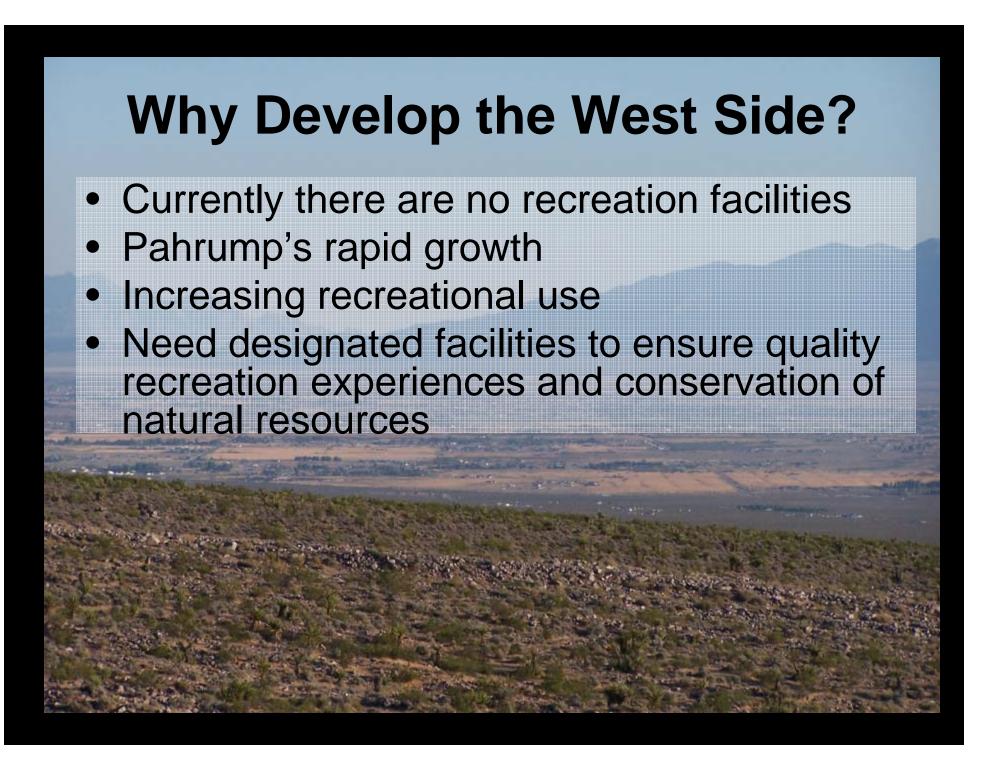
EXHIBIT C-1 Treasures
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Meeting Date: 02-10-06



West Side Project Locator Map





Project Funding

- Southern Nevada Public Land Management Act (SNPLMA) funding for the Master Plan
- Additional SNPLMA funding will be requested to construct facilities identified in the Master Plan



West Side Public Involvement

- Conducted ten small group meetings with agencies, interest groups, and resource specialists
- Held first public meeting September 22, 2005 in Pahrump to discuss the project and gather comments
- Conducted two-day meeting and field trip with Native American Tribes
- Hosting a Public Open House on February 23, 2006 in Pahrump to discuss the three development options and gather comments and feedback





Project Process and Timeline



Tecopa Charcoal Kilns

- The kilns were constructed in 1877
- They were built to produce charcoal for ore smelting
- Over the years the kilns deteriorated due to weather conditions, vandalism, and erosion



Tecopa Charcoal Kilns

- June 2003, the restoration work was initiated
- October 2004, the restoration was completed
- January 2005, the kiln collapsed



Tecopa Charcoal Kilns



Future of the kiln?

Spring Mountains NRA Pilot Litter Removal Project

- Part of larger Anti-Litter & Desert Dumping initiative
 - Decrease littering on Federal lands
 - Promote "Pack it Out" concept
 - Recruit groups, companies, and general public to conduct voluntary trash removal events





Spring Mountains NRA Pilot Litter Removal Project

- Project is currently being tested in the Spring Mountains NRA
- Transportable to other Southern Nevada Federal lands



Spring Mountains NRA Pilot Litter Removal Project

- Bryan Cicotti was hired to develop and implement the project
- SNPLMA funding for three years at \$50,000 per year



Spring Mountains NRA Fire Program

Forest Service Fire Organization

- 1 Fire Management Officer
- 1 Assistant Fire Management Officer
- 4 Engines
- 3 Fire Prevention Officers
- 1 Interagency Helitack Crew
- -1 Interagency Dispatch Center
 - * Access to thousands of National Fire Fighting Resources

Partnerships in Reducing Wildland Fire Risk & Suppression Efforts

Bureau of Land Management National Park Service **US Fish and Wildlife Service Nevada Division of Forestry** Pahrump Valley Fire Clark County Fire Department Mt. Charleston Chapter of Nevada Fire Safe Council Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department **Nevada Department of Transportation Nevada Highway Patrol**

Agencies Roles and Responsibilities

- Federal Agencies Respond to all Federal wildland fires in Southern Nevada and provide support to other agencies
- Nevada Division of Forestry & City and County Fire Departments – Respond to private property / structure fires. They also provide exceptional support to Federal Agency's fire suppression efforts.

Robbers' Fire

- Date Fire Started: July 26, 2004
- Cause of Ignition: Vehicle accident
- Location: Near the intersection of Deer Creek Highway & Kyle
 Canyon Highway extremely close to residential area

•Size: 290 acres

- Suppression Cost: Approximately \$1.5 Million
- Successful collaborative fire suppression efforts: NDF, BLM, Clark County, City of Las Vegas and Metro
 - Fire received a large amount of resources and support
 - Fire was contained to a small area quickly due to the impressive multi-agency response

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Goodsprings Fire

- Date Fire Started: June 22, 2005
 - Cause of Ignition: lightning
- Location: started near Goodsprings community
- Size: 33,569 acres Forest Service and BLM lands
 - Suppression Cost: Approximately \$3 million
 - Multi-agencies suppression effort
 - Lost sensitive plant and animal desert habitat
 - Burned thousands of acres of non-fire adapted habitat
- Burned vegetation is likely to be replaced with nonnative weeds

2005 Southern Nevada Fire Season

- Forest Service actively suppressed 40 fires, burning a total of 8,078 acres
 - 32 lightning-caused fires burned 8,022 acres
 - 8 human-caused fires burned 56 acres
- Assisted BLM in suppressing 121 fires, burning a total of 477,585 acres
 - 63 lightning-caused fires
 - 53 human-caused fires



