

FORT SILL APACHE TOWN HALL MEETING

December 7, 2011

4:46 p.m. to 6:41 p.m.

Mimbres Special Event Center

Deming, New Mexico

Mary Galbraith, Moderator

Jeff Haozous, Tribal Chairman

Michael Darrow, Tribal Historian

Randall Sanner, Chief Financial Officer

REPORTED BY: CAROL D. CARSON, RPR

CCR No. 28

Jones Reporting Services, LLC

506 South Main Street, Suite 630

Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001-1237

1 TRANSCRIPTION NOTE:
2 Ellipses points (...) at the end of a sentence
denote an incomplete thought or sentence.

3
4 A dash (--) indicates an interruption of speaker or
a change of thought.
5 "[sic]" means "thus" or "so." If the attorney or
deponent misuses or mispronounces a word, "[sic]" is
6 used to show it is not the reporter's error.

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1 WELCOME REMARKS, DIGNITARIES' INTRODUCTIONS

2 AND RULES OF ORDER

16:04

3 MS. GALBRAITH: Good evening, my name is
4 Mary Galbraith, I'm the executive director of the
5 Deming Luna County Chamber of Commerce. We, the
6 chamber -- this is not a chamber function, we -- I
7 have been personally asked to be the moderator for
8 this prestigious event this evening. Now, I've been
9 told this town hall meeting is the first of three
10 scheduled town hall meetings that's going to be held
11 about this particular subject. So how this is going
12 to be going, we're going to take it step-by-step for
13 the additional meetings. So you know, this meeting
14 is being recorded video, we also have a
15 stenographer, and before we get started, I request
16 that you stand so we may do the pledge of allegiance
17 to the flag.

16:47

18 (Pledge of Allegiance)

16:47

19 MS. GALBRAITH: And before you sit, dig
20 into your pockets, dig into your purses, pull out
21 your cell phone and would you please turn them off
22 for the process of this meeting so we don't have
23 interruptions? Thank you very much. Just so you
24 know, there is going to be one exception, mine,
25 because I got to use my cell phone for a stopwatch.

16:48 1 I would like to recognize a few individuals who
2 have been kind enough to take time out of their busy
3 day to come to this town hall meeting. The first is
4 a representative from Senator Udall's office, Marco
5 Grajedo. Senator Bingaman's office is represented
6 by Jake Ralo (phonetic). Congressman Steve Pearce's
7 office is represented by Joe Martínez. County, we
8 have County Commissioner Jay Spivey, wherever Jay
9 was here. Okay. From the City, we have city
10 council Linda Enis; Rick McInturff, city manager; we
11 have Linda Smrkovsky, executive director of the
12 Deming Luna County Economic Development, and she is
13 our hostess this evening. Very nice job for the
14 learning center to be in such nice shape after
15 Monday night, Tuesday's, they did a nice job -- the
16 County did a nice job, Linda.

16:49 17 MS. SMRKOVSKY: Thank you.

16:49 18 MS. GALBRAITH: And in addition to our
19 three speakers, we do have another tribal member
20 with us tonight, her name is Lori Goodingwear and
21 she is vice chair. Where is Lori, please. Thank
22 you. This is an important topic, it's going to be
23 very interesting, and as such we are going to
24 request that a few items please be observed.
25 Obviously with a group of this size, we're going to

1 have a lot of questions, we're going to have answers
2 to those questions, we're going to have comments.
3 So in order for everybody to be heard, we certainly
4 would appreciate it if you could be respectful of
5 each other. Please let the individual or
6 individuals ask their question and comments
7 completely. There is going to be time for people to
8 make their comments. If during the presentation and
9 during the speeches you were asked on the way in if
10 you wanted to sign up, ask a question, make a
11 comment. If you changed your mind and you'd like to
12 do so and you didn't sign up ahead of time, please
13 fill out a card so I can recognize you and you can
14 get your questions, you can get your comments on the
15 record for this.

16:50 16 It is with our pleasure that we would like to
17 introduce the following individuals. We have Jeff
18 Haozous, he is tribal chairman for those who don't
19 know. First of all, Jeff, man, you must have had a
20 hard time with that Oklahoma, Oklahoma State
21 football game, that was tough.

16:51 22 MR. HAOZOUS: Fortunately, I'm a
23 Razorback.

16:51 24 MS. GALBRAITH: Who's Oklahoma? Who's
25 Oklahoma? Oh, there's Oklahoma. I'm sorry, Lori, I

1 got my colleges mixed up.

16:51 2 UNKNOWN SPEAKER: Don't forget Oklahoma
3 State.

16:51 4 MS. GALBRAITH: Well, I'm a Buckeye, what
5 the heck can I say, you know? I don't know why in
6 the world we're in a bowl game, we lost four games
7 in a row, but you know what, those Ohioans don't go
8 anywhere that's warm. Wait a minute, what was our
9 temperature here the last couple of days?

16:51 10 We have Michael Darrow, our tribal historian.
11 Michael is a very interesting individual, he's
12 quiet, he's reserved, he makes baskets, he'll talk
13 about baskets, he does beading, he makes moccasins.
14 Did he bring me a pair? No. And then we have
15 Randall Sanner. Randall and Jeff went to college
16 together, I'm getting this right, Arkansas, MBA from
17 USC. Too bad you're not in a bowl game.

16:52 18 MR. SANNER: Next year.

16:52 19 MS. GALBRAITH: Next year. Okay. But
20 they hooked up 22 years after going to college
21 together, and I guess Jeff was persuasive enough to
22 get Randall to come and work for him, so they're now
23 back together.

16:52 24 At this point in time, I'm going to turn the
25 proceedings over to Jeff so he can make his

1 presentation, and we can get this town hall meeting
2 going.

16:52

3 PROJECT VISION

16:53

4 MR. HAOZOUS: It's great to be here, and I
5 really appreciate the interest. I apologize if you
6 wanted a hat, I think we only made, what, a hundred;
7 so we'll have more at the next meeting, but it's
8 great to -- it's great to know that we've run out.
9 I'd also like to introduce a couple of other folks
10 here. We have Dr. Sam Horton, he is a retired
11 surgeon and now he's the tribal member and he's the
12 chairman of our gaming commission. We have Robert
13 Prince, he's the tribal attorney, he's also on
14 our -- on our economic development authority, and
15 Phillip Thompson, he's another tribal attorney who's
16 been with us. If you don't know Gary Meyers, he's
17 back in the corner. And over next to him is Joel
18 Davis, I mention that because Joel is the father of
19 one of our newest tribal members. And I would like
20 to -- I see a number of people from the facility, I
21 was going to say the casino, but the restaurant,
22 Apache Homeland is here. Are there any workers
23 here, I'd like to recognize you if you could stand
24 up?

16:54

25 UNKNOWN SPEAKER: They're all working.

16:54 1 MR. HAOZOUS: Okay. They're there.
2 There's one, I thought I saw some former -- former
3 employees as well. So it's really wonderful to be
4 here tonight, and like I said overwhelmed by the --
5 by the degree of interest this project has
6 generated. We've been working on this, the tribe's
7 been working on this since 1999, actually it's been
8 a desire of the tribe to return, really, since we
9 left, and you may have noticed, I recently changed
10 my name back to the Apache name, Haozous, or
11 Haozous. That makes the sound of plants being
12 pulled up by the roots, is that right Michael? The
13 sound of --

16:55 14 MR. DARROW: It doesn't have anything to
15 do with the sound, it's the action of pulling
16 something up and out that can break off.

16:55 17 MR. HAOZOUS: The action of pulling
18 something up and out that can break off. So in a
19 way, that really is resonant with what we're doing
20 here, because we have been uprooted for 125 years,
21 and we want to come back, and that's what this
22 meeting is about, to share with you our initial
23 plans to come back and to find out what you think
24 about it. So that's -- that's all I have to say for
25 now. What is next on the agenda? Okay. Well, it's

1 Michael. Michael is also secretary/treasurer for
2 the tribe, Michael and Lori are both on what we call
3 the business committee which is equivalent to a
4 tribal council. So I just wanted to make sure that
5 was as well. He's a trustee on our economic
6 development authority, which is a tribal agency that
7 manages, among other things, the restaurant here at
8 Akela, so with that, I'll let Michael speak.

16:56

9 HISTORY OF TRIBE

16:56

10 MR. DARROW: They asked me to do a section
11 on tribal history, they should have known better.
12 I -- I have a vicious reputation insofar as captive
13 audiences are concerned in my history lectures; so
14 I -- I was thinking, well, I -- most people when
15 they think of on the history remember what they did
16 in high school and didn't really enjoy their history
17 classes. I was trying to think of some way to make
18 this less painful, and it doesn't really work like
19 that; so what I -- what I will try to do is condense
20 this to tell you about -- about our tribe, about who
21 we are, about our connection with this area and what
22 happened to us. And so I'll wander around, I might
23 be pointing to -- pointing to different things, and
24 I thought, well, as long as I'm up here trying to be
25 educational, I might try to be entertaining as well,

1 so I brought my drum in case I need to sing any
2 songs.

16:57

3 I'll wander around out here. A lot of you -- a
4 lot of you already know all about tribes and a lot
5 of the history about different Apache groups, but
6 some of you don't; so for those of you who do know
7 that, this will just be a review and you can ignore
8 it or pick it apart or something and toss something
9 at me if I get parts of it wrong. So I'm trying to
10 adjust this so that we can have -- I wonder how much
11 room I have. Oh, they gave me plenty -- they gave
12 me plenty of string, I'm hardly even on a leash.

16:58

13 For most people, they don't know a lot about
14 American Indian tribes and don't really think about
15 it a lot because they don't really teach that and
16 there's no emphasis for that after you -- after you
17 leave high school. In North America there were
18 about, around the time Columbus started showing up
19 in this area, there were a great many nations all
20 throughout North America. There were different
21 nations, they all had their own history, they had
22 been around for thousands of years, and I kind of
23 compare it with what was going on in Europe. If you
24 go over to Europe, that's considered a single
25 continent, but they have a whole bunch of different

1 countries in there. They have France and Sweden and
2 Germany and Portugal and all of these little bitty
3 countries you can't remember the names of, and
4 different groups, some of them existed for a while
5 and then you can't find them on maps anymore, like
6 Presho, or let's see, what's another one? Anyway,
7 it changes over there, constantly we're ahead
8 historically, and in North America it was the same
9 thing. There were lots of different nations, and
10 they each had their own territory, they had their
11 own language, their way of doing things, their own
12 history, and each of these different groups had
13 their territory. And let's see, I'm getting into --
14 I'm getting into too much detail, aren't I? Hit me
15 if I starting to do that. Yeah, I see some people
16 nodding.

16:59

17 Over in Europe they have a couple of different
18 language families, there's Phoenician Greek
19 (phonetic) and Indo-European, this is way too
20 technical for this presentation. But anyway,
21 they're related languages, and they fall in
22 different groups, kind of like with the
23 Indo-European languages, they have dramatic
24 languages and they have what they call romance
25 languages; then they have further subdivisions

1 beyond that so that in romance languages, for
2 example, they have -- they list Portuguese and
3 French and Spanish and Italian. Those are all
4 related languages, but those people represent
5 different nations, and they have -- each have their
6 own territory and their history and their own
7 culture, even though they're kind of related and the
8 language is similar and they can sort of understand
9 one another.

17:00

10 Here in North America there were different
11 language groups, language families, and within those
12 language families there were different divisions.
13 One of the language families was what the linguists
14 refer to as Athabaskan, and within that language
15 group there are several divisions. There's a
16 northern Athabaskan and a southern Athabaskan and a
17 west coast Athabaskan, and within those categories
18 there was a group -- the southern Athabaskan group
19 was also known as Apachean, because within that
20 there were several different nations. There were
21 the Chiricahua, there were the Navajo, there were
22 the Western Apache, there were the Mescalero, there
23 were Jicarilla, there were Lipan, and a group called
24 Kilo Apaches. Each of these was a separate nation
25 with their own territory, their own history, their

1 own way of doing things, but they were related to
2 one another kind of like France and Spain and Italy
3 and Portugal, they're all related to one another,
4 but they were separate nations, and they each had
5 their own territory. And according to the
6 hypotheses that the anthropologists came up with,
7 part of these -- this group that was known as the --
8 that became known as the Southern Apache -- Southern
9 Athabaskan or Apache people originally came from
10 Canada and moved into the Southwest somewhere around
11 a thousand years ago. It seems that there were
12 people who had lived in this area previously who
13 were known as the Mogollon, and they lived here for
14 hundreds of years.

17:02

15 There was examples of a portion of the Mogollon
16 who were known as the Mimbres who lived along the
17 Mimbres River, and people don't real know exactly
18 what happened with those people. They -- there are
19 different speculations as to what happened, but
20 there was some -- some large change that occurred,
21 and those people ceased to exist in the area. And
22 so for a long time, like 100 years or 200 years,
23 it's really hard to say, the area didn't have any --
24 didn't really have much in the way of habitation,
25 anybody living in the area, and Apaches are said,

1 according to the anthropologists, anyway, to have
2 moved into this area and occupied the land that had
3 formerly been occupied by the Mogollon people, and
4 there were -- actually, I can show you different
5 groups. Get back over to this map over here. There
6 were different groups of -- different groups of
7 Apache there, and this map is not really accurate
8 for what I'm explaining. This is a government
9 land-claim settlement map that shows the area that
10 the government says that the tribes had. I kind of
11 disagree with this because I think our territory was
12 wider than that, but it's difficult to argue with
13 the government.

17:03

14 So, anyway, this area here is the area that
15 is -- was the home territory of a group that, once
16 again, the anthropologists refer to as Chiricahua
17 Apaches. There's the Mescalero Apaches over here,
18 Jicarillas is up here, and Navajos are up there, and
19 they speak a related language but they're not
20 considered Apaches anymore. My comment on that is
21 that they started raising sheep and weaving blankets
22 and we don't know what they did after that. So
23 they're not Apaches anymore. I'm not really sure
24 what the criteria is for -- for determining who is
25 and who is not, but they decided that Navajos are

1 not Apaches anymore, so they leave that out of the
2 categories.

17:04

3 I'm taking too much time and I'm barely through
4 the part I need to get through with this. Okay. So
5 that group that's called Chiricahua, Chiricahua is
6 not an Apache name, we didn't call ourselves
7 Chiricahua, somebody else assigned that name to us.
8 And among our people, if somebody would ask you --
9 ask any of our people, What do you call yourselves,
10 how do you identify yourselves? They had four terms
11 that they would use. It's chiena, chaconia, bidonko
12 or metinite, and we didn't have a name for any of
13 those four groups put together. There were names in
14 English that were assigned to some of these, the
15 anthropologists decided to call these bands, and so
16 these are four bands of a single tribe, but there
17 was no name for the entire tribe, so the
18 anthropologists decided, well, they'll fix that,
19 they'll call them all Chiricahua. And that was fine
20 except one of the bands was called Chiricahua.
21 There was a Chiricahua band and a Warm Springs band,
22 which was the English term for the Apache
23 terminology, and so that means you can have a
24 Chiricahua -- Chiricahua band of the Chiricahua
25 tribe, and you can have a Warm Springs band of the

1 Chiricahua tribe. But if you use the word
2 Chiricahua by itself, you don't know which one
3 you're referring to. It's kind of like when you say
4 New York or New York. Are you referring to the
5 state or the city? And then somebody pointed out to
6 me, Well, the County is called New York, too. So it
7 would be New York, New York. Fortunately it didn't
8 get quite bad, but it's still confusing for people.

17:06

9 The group that's shown on here that says
10 Chiricahua on this map is what would be our tribe.
11 It was a single nation because they had the single
12 territory and language and the history all one, but
13 politically they consider themselves separated into
14 these different bands, and they didn't have a name
15 for all four of those put together, but that was
16 their homeland, that was -- according to our
17 stories, we'd always been there. There were no
18 stories of us having been someplace else beforehand.
19 And that was speculation that, well, if there were
20 some other people who were in that territory and
21 gotten absorbed into this tribe, it may be that they
22 carried their stories on into the tribe of having
23 been there, essentially forever. But it seems that
24 in our -- in our territory we had everything there
25 that we needed for our subsistence, our -- we could

1 get our food and our clothing. They have their
2 shelter, all their medicine, they could educate
3 their children, all of these things could be done
4 with the resources that we had in our territory.
5 And I see people yawning, I better go faster or do
6 something entertaining.

17:07 7 UNKNOWN SPEAKER: Play the drum.

17:07 8 MR. DARROW: Oh, get the drum out. Okay.
9 I can do that in a moment. It seems that they had
10 this territory, and right around not too long after
11 we were there it seems the Spanish came along, and
12 they decided they owned everything because that's
13 the way they were doing things back then. They
14 figured anybody who was not a Christian wasn't
15 really a human being and they could just take over
16 whatever -- whatever belonged to those other people,
17 so they started doing that, and the Apaches didn't
18 really like that, so that started a rather prolonged
19 conflict, shall we say, with the Spanish. And it
20 seems that the other tribes around the area were
21 not -- not so easily able to get away from the
22 Spanish, so after they got subjugated by the
23 Spanish, some of them were hired by the Spanish to
24 attack the Apaches. It seems that there was a big
25 market for -- for slaves back then, so Apaches,

1 seeing as how they were not -- not considered
2 Christians or subjects of the Spanish crown, they
3 were obviously guilty and had to be punished by
4 taking -- being taken captive and sold off to be
5 slaves; so that's what caused a lot of conflict
6 between the Chiricahua Apaches and the Spanish.

17:09

7 And so we -- it was difficult for the Apaches
8 to -- for our people to come up with the food and
9 the clothing and the shelter, the education and
10 things they needed for their children, because in
11 order to do this, you had to be able to go out and
12 travel along out in this country to -- if you're
13 going to roast agave, you cut off the leaves and cut
14 the tops off and put it in a pit and roast it, and
15 it takes several days, and if somebody sees the
16 fire, they can come over there and capture all of
17 these people, free people. You can haul them off
18 and sell them, and so it caused a lot of problems
19 for the Apaches with that. They had to become very
20 skillful at avoiding situations like that. They'd
21 send the women and children off to hide in the
22 mountains and send the men out to capture supplies
23 that they would need or -- and if it was stuff they
24 didn't need, they'd capture enough that they could
25 trade with other people for supplies that they did

1 need, and so that pushed the subsistence into a
2 different sort of situation.

17:10

3 But, anyway, we had troubles with the Spanish,
4 and then Mexico came along and declared its
5 independence from Spain, but that didn't improve
6 our -- the situation for the Apaches. And the
7 United States came along, fought with Mexico, and
8 they came in and said, Oh, well, we'll be friends,
9 but that didn't last long when we found out what
10 they were really up to. So they -- one of the
11 things they started to do was say, Well, if these
12 Apaches, if you'll just stay in one spot, then there
13 won't be any trouble. If you go to this
14 reservation, then we'll give you food, and we'll
15 give you shelter, we'll give you clothing and
16 blankets, we'll give you medicine if you get sick,
17 we'll educate your children, and you won't have to
18 use all of this land for -- for all of those things
19 because we'll provide that for you if you'll just go
20 onto this reservation. And they did that, they went
21 onto that reservation, and that was -- there was a
22 Chiricahua reservation for the Chiricahua band of
23 the Chiricahua tribe. There was a Warm Springs
24 reservation for the Warm Springs band of the
25 Chiricahua tribe. And they went there, the blankets

1 were so thin that -- that they were thinner than the
2 cotton sheets you put on your beds these days. They
3 didn't work very well. They didn't get the
4 supplies, they didn't get what they were promised,
5 and so they had to go out and get things for
6 themselves, and once again that caused a lot of
7 problems. One of those reservations was the
8 Chiricahua reservation which was over in Arizona
9 just on the other side that I was mentioning --
10 trying to tie this in with our connection there,
11 because my grandfather, Sam Haozous, that's also
12 Jeff's grandfather because we're cousins.

17:12

13 Anyway, our grandfather was born at the Warm
14 Springs reservation just on the north end of the
15 Black Range just north of here, and he and his
16 mother -- actually, his father was killed when he
17 was an infant because the Apaches were being chased
18 by soldiers, and one of the ways they used to get
19 away -- get away from the soldiers so that the women
20 and children could run away was they'd send some of
21 the men who were really good at shooting, and they'd
22 leave the men hiding behind rocks, and they'd shoot
23 at the soldiers so the soldiers would duck down and
24 hide, and they couldn't come out until -- until they
25 ran out of ammunition, the Apaches ran out of

1 ammunition or they were killed or something like
2 that so the women and children could get away when
3 the soldiers were chasing them. And it seems that
4 that's one of the things that happened with my
5 grandfather's father. He was one who was left
6 behind to shoot at the soldiers to keep them pinned
7 down while all of the women and children got away,
8 but he, himself, didn't survive that, so...

17:13 9 But my grandfather was -- his mother was the
10 daughter of the person, for those of you who are
11 familiar with Apache history, you've heard of Mangas
12 Coloradus, and he was a rather prominent leader who
13 was in this area. His daughter was my grandfather's
14 mother, and his -- another of his daughters married
15 Cochise, who was the head of the reservation out
16 in -- Chiricahua reservation out in Arizona. And
17 when I -- when I was young, one of the things that
18 was mentioned to me -- I'm taking way too much time,
19 aren't I? I need to get to that drum.

17:14 20 UNKNOWN SPEAKER: You have ten minutes.

17:14 21 MR. DARROW: Ten minutes? Okay.

17:14 22 UNKNOWN SPEAKER: Get to Geronimo.

17:14 23 MR. DARROW: Okay. Get to Geronimo?

24 Anyway, when they were prisoners of war, many years
25 afterwards my grandfather's aunt was a little old

1 lady, he said she -- that she would -- they were
2 going to record her singing a song into one of those
3 cylinder recorders, and they had to kind of hold her
4 mouth up, hold her head up so she could sing into
5 this, but it was a song that was an old -- what in
6 our tribe we call a back-and-forth song -- and I'll
7 sing little bits and pieces of the song, I won't go
8 on very long because I have a lot more history to
9 share. This song -- a little piece of this song,
10 the translation is, Wherever you go we'll go
11 together.

17:15

12 (Singing and playing the drum.)

17:15

13 MR. DARROW: Okay. Enough of that. The
14 federal government in its infinite wisdom decided
15 that these Indians had too much land, they should
16 close the reservations, and so they closed the
17 Chiricahua reservation and sent those people to San
18 Carlos, Arizona, which they didn't like, and then
19 they decided to -- actually, some of them sneaked
20 off and went down into Mexico and captured some
21 horses and went over to the Warm Springs
22 reservation. And the federal government -- well,
23 for Apaches, you know, if you're visiting relatives
24 you take gifts and you share things with them, and
25 for the Apaches, they were still at war with Mexico,

1 it was all right to go down there and capture
2 supplies. There was a situation like the United
3 States used to have -- I don't know if this is
4 another history quiz thing, a history quiz thing --
5 there was something called a "letter of mark" that
6 they used to use wherein the European nations and
7 the United States would issue official letters
8 saying, Okay, it's all right for individual
9 entrepreneurs to go attack this other country that
10 we're at war with and capture supplies from them,
11 and the government will get a percentage. And
12 that's how that worked, and that was essentially
13 what the Apaches were doing. It's just these were
14 considered enemy people and they'd go out there and
15 capture supplies from them, and Apaches didn't see
16 there was anything wrong with that. Apparently, the
17 United States government didn't really like that
18 very much.

17:17

19 So the Warm Springs reservation, some of those
20 people came up to the Warm Springs reservation and
21 the people there said, Uh-oh, this is going to cause
22 trouble. And sure enough it did because they sent
23 people from San Carlos to close the Warm Springs
24 reservation. So my grandfather was a boy about that
25 time, and he and his mother were shipped off to San

1 Carlos, also; that caused some more problems. Some
2 of them left that reservation and tried to come back
3 to the Warm Springs area. They were refused to --
4 not allowed to be remaining there. They left and
5 went down into Mexico, and some of them were killed,
6 some of them went back to San Carlos, some of them
7 left from there and went back into Mexico and then
8 back north again for another agreement where they
9 were moved to the Fort Apache reservation. And then
10 from there a small group left, about 130 people,
11 went down into Mexico, and the Government was all
12 alarmed again, and sent soldiers after them, brought
13 them back -- brought some of them back and made an
14 agreement with them. Said, Well, if you'll come in,
15 we'll send you off a couple of years and then we'll
16 bring you back and give you everything that we
17 promised you in the first place and everything will
18 be better. They said, Okay, we'll do that. So they
19 were shipped off as prisoners of war. But some of
20 them, a small portion of that people didn't believe
21 it, so they went back into Mexico. And in order to
22 get those people to surrender, they took all of the
23 rest of the Warm Springs and Chiricahua Apaches
24 who'd stayed on the reservation, and all those women
25 and children, little old ladies, everything, and put

1 them on a train and shipped them off as prisoners of
2 war.

17:19

3 So in order to get the -- so that kind of
4 worked, they brought this other group from Mexico in
5 and told them what was going on. They said, Well,
6 the only way you'll ever see your families again is
7 if you surrender. If you come in and agree to these
8 arrangements, you'll not be sent for more -- away
9 for more than two years and get all of your supplies
10 and be able to come home. So, Okay, we'll do that,
11 that sounds -- sounds reasonable, we'll trust you.
12 And so they got shipped off as prisoners of war, and
13 this was -- they were shipped to Florida. We have
14 our handy little history information over here.
15 They were shipped off as prisoners of war. By that
16 time -- let's see, going back a little bit, there
17 were about 5- -- between 3,000 and 5,000 of our
18 tribal members around the year 1850. By the time
19 they were shipped off as prisoners of war, every
20 man, woman, and child that the United States
21 military could find who was a Chiricahua Apache got
22 rounded up and shipped off as prisoners of war. But
23 by that time there were only about a little bit more
24 than 500 left. And they were shipped off to Florida
25 to Fort Pickens and to Fort Marion, and the children

1 were taken away and shipped off to boarding schools,
2 and it's really difficult to read some of these
3 letters of these mothers pleading for their children
4 to be returned. They wanted to indoctrinate the
5 children and -- in being Christian and being
6 Americans, and so that's what they -- that's how
7 that was done. A lot of the children who went there
8 actually died there, and there's another story
9 behind that, but I'm going too slow. I need to
10 speed up, I only got five minutes left.

17:20

11 So all our people were moved from Florida to a
12 place called Mount Vernon Barracks in Alabama, and
13 at that place they were kept. They didn't know what
14 to do with them. Politically, we were a political
15 hot potato, because anybody who said, Well, these
16 are innocent people, free them. The other
17 politicians would say, No, these are horrible
18 criminals, they're murderers, you can't free them.
19 If anybody tries freeing them, they're going to be
20 thrown out of office because they're supporting
21 murderers. These people didn't murder, they were
22 shipped off of the reservation, they never fought
23 anybody. But little old ladies, children born as
24 prisoners. But, anyway, a lot of the tribal members
25 were dying out while they were kept as prisoners of

1 war in Florida. Actually, my grandmother was born
2 as a prisoner of war in Florida, and she was just a
3 year old when they decided to ship all of these
4 people to Oklahoma as -- to Fort Sill, that they
5 could be prisoners of war there, because that would
6 be an improved climate. Fort Sill was going to be
7 abandoned, it will be all better then. And they
8 said, Well, this will be your home, you'll never be
9 moved again. Because that was the problem, moving
10 Apaches from their homes in the first place. And so
11 they got -- got their reservation there, they got
12 enlarged for them, they had missionaries come by,
13 and that was the other song I was going to sing. We
14 have -- while the missionaries were there, they did
15 church songs. So this is going to run me a little
16 bit over, so don't look too mean at me. Okay. They
17 came up with church songs, they said Apache religion
18 was very similar to Christian religion, they just
19 changed the names. And so they said there wasn't
20 anything wrong with being a Christian, and so they
21 joined up with the mission and the church and did
22 church songs. And I don't need a drum for a church
23 song, but I'll use it anyway. Ordinarily you don't
24 sing church songs with a drum. This is one of the
25 church songs that was -- a little bit of one of the

1 church songs that my grandfather did. The words on
2 this one translate as, I went to where they were
3 talking about Jesus.

17:23 4 (Singing and playing the drum.)

17:23 5 MR. DARROW: Okay. We have some
6 entertainment. Okay, now getting back -- they kept
7 our tribe as prisoners of war, still political hot
8 potato, you can't release them, you can't be nice to
9 them, but you can't be mean to them either; so our
10 people were kind of stuck there. They said, Well,
11 we'll enlarge Fort Sill, so when it's turned over to
12 the tribe there will be enough land that can support
13 everybody. And so they did that, and then they
14 decided -- they decided, Well, it would be -- Fort
15 Sill was really attractive at that point because it
16 was so large. They said, they could turn this into
17 an artillery training post, the only thing is -- the
18 only problem with that is that all these Indians are
19 in the way, let's get rid of them and move them
20 someplace else. And so that's one of the main
21 contributing factors as to why our tribe was
22 released was to get us off of Fort Sill so they
23 could use that as a military training post.

17:24 24 And they said, Well, where can -- where can we
25 move these people? They were going to try to press

1 everybody to move to the Mescalero reservation, but
2 a lot of our people didn't want to go to the
3 Mescalero reservation. They said, Well, you
4 promised us this, give us this land. And they said,
5 No, we're not going to give you this land, you have
6 to go someplace else. They said, Well, give us our
7 homes, our old home territory in New Mexico. They
8 said, Oh, well, we'll give that to you, but we'll
9 only give you 160-acre pieces, so if you can survive
10 on 160 acres of rocks, then you can go live there.
11 And so they went to look at the old reservation, and
12 all the trees had been cut down, it had been washed
13 out, and there wasn't any way they could support
14 themselves there with the -- for a future out there
15 for their children and grandchildren. And finally
16 they decided, Well, we'll get these Apaches off,
17 we'll move everybody that we can to the Mescalero
18 reservation and those that are left over, we'll move
19 them onto allotments of farm land in Oklahoma. And
20 so those that got moved onto allotments of farm land
21 in Oklahoma were the ones who were referred to as
22 Fort Sill Apaches from having been kept as prisoners
23 of war at Fort Sill.

17:26 24 So they're prisoners of war from 1886 up until
25 1914. My grandmother was born as a prisoner of war

1 in Alabama, was moved to Oklahoma, grew up and got
2 married and had her first two children all as a
3 prisoner of war of the United States. They don't
4 generally tell you that in your history classes, but
5 you can look it up, it actually happened. So our
6 tribe has existed there. In our tribe you're not
7 supposed to marry anybody who's related to you, so
8 we all had to marry -- everybody had to marry
9 outside the tribe, because there's only been two
10 instances of a Fort Sill Apache marrying a Fort Sill
11 Apache. So most of the tribal members didn't grow
12 up in a family where both of the parents spoke the
13 language, and so they didn't learn much of the
14 language. There was no tribally owned land. There
15 were individual allotments, but no tribally owned
16 land, so there was very little in the way of a
17 central location to keep everybody together. And so
18 each generation got farther and farther apart from
19 their roots. They recognized -- we have pictures of
20 my grandmother wading in the spring over by the hot
21 springs on the old Warm Springs reservation, she
22 said, because she had heard stories about that when
23 she was growing up, and so we were able to take her
24 there and visit that.

17:27

25 Anyway, we have some places that are connected

1 here, and it's been difficult, I guess, to drive by
2 and say, Oh, well that used to be our home. Oh,
3 this thing used to happen right over here. And
4 point to these different places as we drive through.
5 Oh, well, none of that is yours anymore, that all
6 got taken away because that's what the United States
7 does, because they had -- according to their courts,
8 they have what they refer to as clinary power which
9 means -- over American Indian tribes, that means you
10 can do whatever you want whenever you want to
11 because the federal government... And that's
12 another thing on Indian law. I'm taking too much
13 time, so I hope you learned anything -- learned
14 anything -- learned anything from my lecture. The
15 Fort Sill Apaches have little pieces of land here
16 and there, so this is a major thing for us to have
17 an area that has been declared a reservation. But
18 as I said, it took us -- it took an awful a lot to
19 get us moved out of this area, and it's probably
20 going to take an awful lot to get us moved back.
21 Thank you.

17:28 22 MS. GALBRAITH: Now we'll have Jeff to go
23 through the project.

17:29 24 PROJECT SCOPE

17:29 25 MR. HAOZOUS: Really, for those of you who

1 have an agenda, there's two sections that I have
2 will be compressed into one, and then Randall Sanner
3 will present economic impacts. And, basically, I'm
4 going to talk -- start by talking about who we are
5 in the present, because I know that everybody here
6 has heard of us, but probably not a lot of you
7 people know exactly who we are right now. So we are
8 a federally recognized tribe; that happened in 1976,
9 and we are the successor, the legal successor in
10 interest to the Chiricahua and Warm Springs Apaches,
11 and those are the two primary remaining groups of
12 the four bands of the Chiricahua tribe. Our legally
13 defined homelands comprise 16 million acres of the
14 Rio Grande west into Arizona, and from the Mexico
15 border up to about Truth or Consequences about where
16 the Warm Springs reservation is, and maybe a little
17 north of that as it goes inland, but basically the
18 region.

17:30

19 Here is a map, an old map of one of the claims,
20 and it's a little bit different than the final
21 settlement map. These are the areas that the
22 people -- that the tribe claimed. One of the
23 interesting points is on the right-hand side down
24 toward the bottom is an area that says "Mimbres
25 Apaches," and it includes the area where we are

1 right now. So this is known to be a very specific
2 area for our people. So we comprise 690 people,
3 we're descended from, and I always get the number
4 wrong -- is it 82 people? -- 82 people and 20
5 families who remained independent, and they
6 resisted -- as Michael was saying, they resisted the
7 US efforts to take the reservation from Oklahoma.
8 They were offered their freedom at the price of
9 giving up their independence, and so our people
10 stayed at Fort Sill, and they stayed and pressed to
11 get the reservation; they didn't get it. They got
12 farm -- allotments of farm land instead, and they
13 filed a land-claim settlement, and -- as a way to
14 disperse. The results of that settlement we
15 reorganized, as I was saying, in 1976 under a
16 constitution. They were casually referred to as the
17 Fort Sill Apaches. I mean, they were there for 20
18 years, but I've been told that the name was said to
19 be a compromise between the two bands that were
20 remaining, the Chiricahua and the Warm Springs
21 people. So rather than the one tribe or the other
22 getting first billing, they settled on the Fort Sill
23 Apache, and that's why we have the names of one
24 that's descriptive of who were historically.

17:31 25 Our people live all over the country. Here's a

1 map of the United States, and every green dot
2 represents one of our 690 members. As you can see,
3 there are quite a few in Oklahoma, because that's
4 where we were taken, and there aren't that many in
5 New Mexico, because we were removed. Our tribal
6 governance consist of -- basically, our tribe is
7 governed by what we call the general council, which
8 are all our members 18 years and older. They
9 approve budgets and expenditures. In 2007 they
10 approved spending money to build what we have here
11 at Akela. They passed laws and they elected a
12 business committee. A business committee is a
13 tribal leadership and tribal councils. There are
14 six members elected to two-year terms. I was just
15 elected for my sixth term this past October, and
16 we've all been -- the committee has been in place
17 for some time, quite stable as tribes go, and we
18 oversee the tribal operations. The business
19 committee, we appoint subcommittees to take care of
20 the rest of it. So that's who we are, that's how we
21 operate.

17:33

22 Now, this is a map of Oklahoma, and these are
23 reservations that were in Oklahoma, and at the
24 bottom left-hand side is something that says Kiowa,
25 Comanche, Apache, Fort Sill Apache. Well, that's

1 wrong, it's Kiowa, Comanche, and Apache. That's
2 Kiowa, Apache, it's not Fort Sill Apache. We
3 learned that the hard way. We don't have
4 jurisdiction there, and we didn't have jurisdiction
5 anywhere. We now have a reservation in New Mexico.
6 Until we got that, we didn't have a reservation, it
7 came -- it came and that's because our people were
8 placed inside because of the tribe's reservation.
9 Fort Sill was in the middle of the
10 Kiowa-Comanche-Apache reservation in the 1800s. We
11 had no reservation. And when it was disbanded and
12 we were given a reservation, we had no jurisdiction.
13 In 2005 the Comanches, who were right next to us,
14 they challenged our jurisdiction. They took us to
15 court. They said, You guys are squatters, you don't
16 belong here, this is our land. And we almost lost
17 what little jurisdiction we had in Oklahoma; so we
18 sat down with the federal government, the Department
19 of the Interior and the Comanche tribe, and we
20 hammered out an agreement, and it was a three-way
21 agreement between the three parties. We started
22 it -- we agreed to the terms with the Comanches in
23 2005, it took the federal government until 2007 to
24 come to a final agreement, and that was ratified by
25 a federal judge in 2007. So this agreement, we were

1 quite clear in our position. We were forced to
2 relinquish what little jurisdiction we had on the
3 little amount of land that we had in Oklahoma. So
4 we asked to increase our jurisdiction of trust land
5 we had in New Mexico. When I came to the tribe as
6 tribal leader in 2002, we had the trust land here,
7 we didn't do anything with it. We didn't do
8 anything with it until we got pushed out of
9 Oklahoma, and we said to the federal government, We
10 need your help. We want to develop this land here
11 for economic development. Yes, we want to develop a
12 casino there, and we also want a reservation
13 proclamation. They agreed to timely process that,
14 and it did take a while. We waited for a few years,
15 but as you all I'm sure know, we got it just a few
16 weeks ago; we're very happy to have that.

17:35

17 So the Apaches were promised Warm Springs, the
18 Apaches were promised Chiricahua, the Apaches were
19 promised Geronimo's promise to return in two years
20 when he surrendered, return to his homelands, but we
21 were promised a lot of things, and we were promised
22 to have support on our plans in 2007. We have been
23 hoping to get -- to be able to get the government to
24 support that, that didn't happen on the time frame
25 that we wanted it to work out, but we don't give up.

1 We've been gone for a long time, and we don't have a
2 place -- we didn't have a place, so we have a
3 reservation now.

17:36

4 What we want to do next, what's our plan? My
5 personal plan, and this is not necessarily ratified
6 by the other leaders of the tribe or the general
7 council, but I will ask them at some point, my
8 personal plan is to return the entire tribe, not the
9 tribe you see who are spread all over the country
10 because of the way it worked out with our
11 membership, but to return the tribal government and
12 set up an economic engine to allow our people to
13 come back. They were forced out at gunpoint 125
14 years ago, and now they can come back, it's a
15 retraction, by building an economic engine that will
16 give them jobs, that will give all -- a number of
17 people here jobs, that will provide housing and will
18 fund tribal government operations, because we --
19 otherwise we can't afford it. So our proposal is
20 what we call the Apache Homelands Casino, you'll see
21 some renderings here on the right. It's about a
22 30,000-square-foot building, and Randall can go into
23 a little bit more detail on that. And this is the
24 economic engine that we're proposing that will allow
25 us to come back, and we think it's a win-win. It

1 will enable us to return to our rightful home,
2 enable to drive economic growth in Luna County, and
3 create hundreds of jobs. We know how to do it,
4 we've done it, and, yes, we do have a casino in
5 Oklahoma, and, yes, it employs hundreds of people
6 and it employs about six Fort Sill Apaches.

17:37

7 I would imagine there will be something like
8 that here, I'd like to bring more here, but it's
9 going to take a while. And along with the jobs, it
10 will increase tourism, people staying at the local
11 hotels, eating at the restaurants. There will be
12 additional revenues, sales revenues, sales taxes,
13 and there will be new residents. Hopefully tribal
14 members, but there will also be people who are not
15 tribal members. There could be people coming from
16 all over.

17:38

17 So that's our plan, and we did a poll last
18 August, we hired a firm called Luntz Global, and
19 they contacted about 500 New Mexicans. And they
20 said, What do you think about Fort Sill Apaches?
21 What do you think about a casino there? You know,
22 there were some -- just asking the question out of
23 the blue, you know, some people go, They're Oklahoma
24 tribe. But when you really know the background, and
25 you know who we are, and you know that we're a New

1 Mexico tribe who happens to have a headquarters in
2 Oklahoma now and who has a reservation in New
3 Mexico, 60 to 70 percent of the people in the area
4 and in the state support our return and support our
5 plan. So I am really -- I was really happy to see
6 that, and I was surprised actually, and we're here
7 now to ask for your support, if you do support the
8 project. We would like to ask that you let the
9 political leaders know that this is something that's
10 important, not just to our tribe but important to
11 you and to your community, hopefully to our shared
12 community, because we think that together, working
13 together we can create a bright future for the tribe
14 and for the people of Deming and Luna County. So
15 with that, I will turn the microphone over to
16 Randall Sanner.

17:39

17

ECONOMIC IMPACT

17:39

18

MR. SANNER: Thank you, Chairman. I'm
19 glad this isn't a debate because I think I would
20 already be buried by the Chairman and Michael, so
21 let's see what I can do here. What I want to do is
22 talk about the impact study that we had commissioned
23 and try to talk you through a bit about how it's
24 structured, how they build one of these things, and
25 what the outputs were of it. So there are two basic

1 components, there's a construction phase and an
2 operational phase, and they break down each one of
3 those. Within the structure of the analysis, they
4 look at direct impacts, which are -- they refer to
5 it as outputs, which are the revenues of the
6 project, earnings, and jobs. The earnings are the
7 compensation for the employees of those jobs. The
8 indirect impacts are the purchases of goods and
9 services within the region. So an indirect impact
10 of construction is, we have people on the job
11 working, they're building, but the building
12 materials that we're putting in are an indirect
13 impact. During an operational phase, all the
14 supplies that we're using, that's an indirect
15 impact. And when we buy those -- those goods and
16 services, those are generating their own jobs,
17 outputs, and earnings.

17:41

18 The third piece of that structure is induced
19 impacts. So the employees, when they receive their
20 wages, what do they do with them? Well, they come
21 back home and they spend those monies on household
22 goods, so that money gets recirculated; that's a
23 multiplier effect, that's called induced impact. So
24 this is an estimate, it's a study, so these are
25 assumption-driven studies, and the assumptions need

1 to be based on the best inputs that they can gather.
2 So some of the inputs, they estimated business
3 volume; so the revenues that the casino might expect
4 to generate, the consultant we hired has done this
5 many times, they helped us in our Lawton projects,
6 they have done this for tribes and for commercial
7 gaming operations across the US. They're one of the
8 premier firms that does this in the US, so they have
9 generated a great database of intellectual property
10 on this subject matter, and they've created what
11 they call a -- it's a proprietary model, they call
12 it gravity model, as to where they're going to
13 generate their revenues from. So they've used a
14 very strong model for looking at the volume of the
15 business.

17:42

16 They look at tribal casino benchmarks for
17 payroll statistics. What percentage of gross gaming
18 revenues is payroll going to be? So they've used
19 that in their model, they've used that also for
20 goods and services. On average, how much percentage
21 is goods and services of gross gaming revenue? For
22 labor rate data, they went to New Mexico labor
23 statistics, to your office of unemployment, is what
24 it usually is called. And, finally, they used a
25 software called Implan, it's a widely used software

1 in public and private sectors that's used to
2 estimate regional and local economic impacts. It
3 assembles a number of multipliers, key economic
4 data, and estimates total economic impacts.

17:43

5 So as Michael, I might be getting a little too
6 detailed, this is out of their -- their thing. It
7 uses analysis by parts approach. So they look at
8 broad recreation industry multipliers, and those are
9 input into that Implan software, and the software
10 also looks at New Mexico statistics on -- on
11 businesses in general in New Mexico. How many goods
12 and services in employment are generated within the
13 actual State of New Mexico. So how much leakage is
14 there when somebody does something economically in
15 New Mexico, how much leaks out to other states? So
16 they've generated this over time; the software
17 captures that -- that impact.

17:44

18 So our project, should we -- should we receive
19 approval for our gaming license, our Phase I would
20 be in the existing structure, we would -- we would
21 make some improvements, we would go out and hire
22 some employees, we would -- we would put a number of
23 slot machines in there, somewhere around 100 slot
24 machines, we would be able to ramp up somewhere in
25 the neighborhood of 60 to 90 days after receiving

1 the appropriate approvals, and we would -- we would
2 bring on about 40 operational employees. That's in
3 addition to the employees we have in the smokehouse
4 and restaurant right now. Total construction is
5 going -- our ramp up is going to cost us less than a
6 million dollars in startup costs. Once that's
7 completed, we would endeavor to -- to begin the
8 project that you see on the placards on the wall.

17:45

9 This is a 30,000-square-foot building, it has
10 full gaming amenities with slot machines and table
11 games, two restaurants, it will be a nice facility.
12 Construction of that will take six to nine months
13 starting after we've gotten the initial phase ramped
14 up. We have a rough estimate that that project will
15 cost about \$8 million to construct including all the
16 labor, materials, the soft costs for engineers and
17 architects, the furniture, fixtures, and equipment,
18 and all of the kitchen equipment and everything like
19 that that goes into it. In construction jobs, we
20 estimate 60 to 70 construction jobs. So we've gone
21 through Phase I, we've gotten Phase II constructed,
22 and we're in operations there.

17:46

23 So now we've got ongoing purchases of goods and
24 services, we've got ongoing employment. We're
25 estimating, based on what we do in Lawton, we're

1 talking about an operation here that's roughly the
2 same size, and we're thinking up to 300 jobs
3 including the gaming operation and food and beverage
4 operations; so that's incremental jobs of, say, 220
5 to 260 new jobs. And, of course, once again the
6 local impact is multiplied by the induced impacts of
7 the wages that employees earn are going to be
8 recycled into the local economy. So the
9 estimate -- so if we have 300 employees, and then
10 each make \$20,000 a year, which is a bit lower
11 than -- so they pulled the data out of all these
12 different things I talked about, that's a bit lower
13 than what they had, but if it was 300 employees at
14 \$20,000, that multiples out to \$6 million of wages
15 into the local economy, so...

17:47

16 What's left over for the tribe, after spending
17 on goods, services, and employment, creates an
18 economic engine. What Chairman Haozous was talking
19 about. What does the tribe do with that leftover
20 money? Well, it's available for -- for the tribe
21 for its government services, for a cultural center,
22 for education, for housing. I work for the economic
23 development authority, a part of the tribe, and over
24 the past year and a half that I've been there, we've
25 had -- we've had lots of projects come to us. Let

1 me back up one sec. The tribe has a gaming
2 operation in Oklahoma and they've used the monies
3 that have been generated to form contracting
4 businesses, Fort Sill Apache industries. They built
5 a -- they built a bridge in Fort Lee in Virginia.
6 We've got contracts now for roofing at the Altus Air
7 Force Base. There's a communication building on
8 Fort Sill that we've got a technology contract for;
9 so we've got -- we've been investing in contracting
10 businesses. We actually have spent a lot of effort,
11 it doesn't look like we're going to -- we're going
12 to consummate a deal, but we've put a lot of effort
13 into an acquisition of an electromechanical
14 contracting company in Dallas; so we're interested
15 in expanding our contracting businesses. But as a
16 tribe, and I'm sure most tribes see this, there's
17 lots of opportunities that come to our doorstep.
18 We've been approached and have had conversations on
19 a number of different opportunities; so that
20 economic engine could be used in the renewable
21 energy field, or green energy as it's called now.
22 We've talked to people about manufacturing in
23 free-trade zones, medical, both -- both in terms of
24 hospital and medical techniques and equipment,
25 manufacture, sale. We've talked to an entertainment

1 company, movie producers. We've also talked about
2 the banking industry. So the tribe is very dynamic,
3 very open-minded about various opportunities that
4 come to them, and they're very -- very pro-economic
5 engine. With that, I would like to turn it back
6 over to you, Mary.

17:50 7 PROCESS

17:50 8 MR. HAOZOUS: So we know -- now you know
9 all about our history and who we are now, what some
10 of our plans are. There have been discussions of
11 other projects as well, but this is really what
12 we're settled on now, this is what we're presenting
13 and seeking feedback on, is the projects you see in
14 the pictures here on the right, or my right, your
15 left. So I think that's all that I have for now.
16 Let me find out what's next on the plan.

17:51 17 MS. GALBRAITH: I'm a-coming.

17:51 18 MR. HAOZOUS: Okay.

17:51 19 RULES AND OPEN COMMENTS

17:51 20 MS. GALBRAITH: I missed a few
21 dignitaries. Sheriff Cobos, I apologize, I didn't
22 see you hiding back there. We also have County
23 Commissioner Olio (phonetic) Milo, and we have City
24 Council Cutter Milo. Thank you very much for coming
25 to this. Now comes the very critical part, the

1 comments. We have 26 people that signed up to make
2 comments, the comments are two minutes, I will be
3 timing. I made nice little signs to give you 30
4 seconds' warning so you can wind up, and if you go
5 over, of course I have my little stop sign I'll pop
6 up. Now, if people have comments, they wrote them
7 down and they do not care to get up and speak, you
8 may give them to any of the individuals at the
9 sign-up sheet. If anybody cares to make a comment
10 based upon the presentations, just let Blair know
11 about the comment sheet, or somehow get my attention
12 and I will come over and get your name, and as I
13 said we have 26. Again, please be respectful of the
14 questions, you will have the microphone at the
15 podium, please come up to the podium so everybody
16 will be able to hear your comments. And we have,
17 again, it's being recorded, and we have a
18 stenographer so that Fort Sill Apache can evaluate
19 what is being said. With that in mind, we will call
20 the first individual. And will Mr. James Bass
21 please come to the podium.

17:53

22 MR. BESS: Hello, my name is James Bess,
23 I'd like to introduce myself, I'm from Michigan, I'm
24 a member of the Chippewa tribe and the Ojibway
25 Indians back there, and I'm in favor of the casino

1 due to the fact that I come from an area where we
2 have casinos. I know what the possibilities of
3 casinos can do for people in the area and how it
4 helps people to survive and provide jobs, homes,
5 income. I had one question I wanted to ask Jeff, is
6 the tribe planning on putting housing in for its
7 employees over there where they would be able to
8 have housing to where they didn't have to travel?

17:54 9 MR. HAOZOUS: I'm not sure that we have
10 room for that, in that we only have 30 acres.

17:54 11 MR. BESS: Okay. It's a lot to allow. I
12 was just wondering because there is a lot of real
13 estate over there that's not used, and I was
14 figuring that maybe the people in the area would be
15 putting in either RV parks or possibly motels,
16 hotels, permanent housing where people could move
17 over there and not have to travel so far for their
18 jobs, and 300 jobs sounds like it's a little bit
19 short of what I figured you would have, but
20 hopefully it will get more than that over a period
21 of time. I thank you very much, and I'm hopeful
22 that everything will go well for you.

17:54 23 MS. GALBRAITH: If I pronounce your name
24 incorrectly, I apologize ahead of time. Our next is
25 Lela Ruto.

17:54 1 MS. RUTO: I don't want to.

17:54 2 MS. GALBRAITH: You don't care too? Okay.
3 Ron Schardt, and then after Ron will be Carol Hatch,
4 so be prepared please.

17:55 5 MR. SCHARDT: My name is Ron Schardt, I'm
6 a resident of Luna County here, and I -- since I've
7 been in the area, I see the need for jobs. Well,
8 that's probably old, and this will be the greatest
9 thing that could kick-start economic development
10 here in Luna County. I also think that maybe the
11 next step that we -- we got to get people here
12 locally, let's wrap our arms around this. If you're
13 in favor of this, maybe we need to do some work and
14 go sign some -- let's get some petitions signed for
15 the governor and for the legislature, let's let them
16 know that this part of New Mexico is in favor of
17 this project. Thank you.

17:56 18 MS. GALBRAITH: Carol Hatch. After Carol
19 will be Nancy Johnson.

17:56 20 MS. HATCH: This is the same tribe, the
21 Chippewa Indians went through the same thing, and
22 they got their federal recognition the very same
23 year. The difference is they had always been at the
24 rapids -- the St. Mary's River, but through politics
25 have been passed over for tribal status. Finally

1 got it in 1976, began their economic development,
2 started with a small bingo parlor, took the
3 proceeds, built a small casino, kept reinvesting the
4 money they made, ended up from what was considered
5 by the Bureau of Indian Affairs to be the poorest
6 group of people east of the Mississippi to be the
7 major employer in Sault St. Marie. And to show the
8 community their impact, they started paying their
9 employees partially in \$2 bills, and every merchant
10 in Sault Ste. Marie had to add another slot to the
11 cash register to handle that money. As you could
12 tell, I'm all for you.

17:57 13 MS. GALBRAITH: After Nancy will be Larry
14 Caldwell.

17:57 15 MS. JOHNSON: I'm Nancy Johnson, and I
16 lived up north in the state when the tribes and
17 pueblos started getting their casinos. I didn't
18 expect to hear this wonderful news that I've heard
19 down here, everybody is so in favor of it. I know
20 that the anti's will come to you, I think it's
21 important for everybody whether you're for it or
22 against it. I'm a smoker, I know it's bad for me,
23 my background is in medicine, I still smoke.
24 They're going to say, No gambling, it brings drugs
25 and trash. Honey, we've got drugs here. Honey,

1 we've got trash here. And if you are determined to
2 gamble, if you're a risk taker, we just last week
3 had a man given his 16th DWI in this state. There
4 is something wrong with the prefrontal lobes of your
5 brain because it didn't develop quite right and you
6 continue to do self-destructive things that may
7 destroy other people. And I think if it's against
8 your religion, Hey, just for everybody's
9 information, I don't gamble unless I have a husband
10 who hands me the money and says, Here, stay busy,
11 stay out of my way. And when I win and he asks me
12 for the money back, I won't give it to him. That
13 was mine. If you don't drink, stay out of bars.
14 Sixteen DWIs and nobody is saying, Hey, no more
15 liquor stores.

17:59 16 MS. GALBRAITH: Mrs. Johnson --

17:59 17 MS. JOHNSON: Okay.

17:59 18 MS. GALBRAITH: -- two minutes. Sorry.

17:59 19 MS. JOHNSON: No more liquor stores and
20 can't sell package goods. What about the people?

17:59 21 MS. GALBRAITH: Mrs. Johnson, it's two
22 minutes. Your time is up.

17:59 23 MS. JOHNSON: Thank you.

17:59 24 MS. GALBRAITH: After Larry Caldwell will
25 be Marissa Kexel.

17:59 1 MR. CALDWELL: My name is Larry Caldwell.
2 Before I make up in my mind, this question is for
3 Mr. Sanner, I think. I'd like to see your
4 definitive business plan if it's not proprietary.

18:00 5 MR. SANNER: We don't have a definitive
6 business plan yet because we wouldn't build that
7 until we knew we were going to -- we were going to
8 do something.

18:00 9 MR. CALDWELL: Well, I can't make up my
10 mind until I see the business plan. Are you going
11 to make that available to the public?

18:00 12 MR. SANNER: The business plan that I have
13 in Lawton, Oklahoma, is proprietary, so...

18:00 14 MR. CALDWELL: Then all we're going to get
15 is what you presented tonight; is that correct?

18:00 16 MR. HAOZOUS: I think we could probably
17 provide some economic data from our --

18:00 18 MR. CALDWELL: Well, I'm talking about the
19 long-term business plan for the Akela casino. Is
20 that proprietary, or is it going to be made public?

18:01 21 MR. THOMPSON: Real quick. We -- as part
22 of this project, we have to do an environmental
23 review and that environmental review will include a
24 business plan that the governor will require for the
25 business, so the business plan will be --

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18:01 1 MR. CALDWELL: It will be available to the
2 public, then?

18:01 3 MR. THOMPSON: It will be provided to the
4 public.

18:01 5 MR. CALDWELL: Thank you.

18:01 6 MS. GALBRAITH: Marissa Kexel, and after
7 that will be David Neal.

18:01 8 MS. KEXEL: Hi, I'd like to say --

18:01 9 MS. GALBRAITH: Excuse me. Excuse me, one
10 moment. I haven't started your two minutes. Would
11 you -- for those who may have arrived late, would
12 you please turn off your cell phones so everybody
13 can hear? Thank you very much.

18:01 14 MS. KEXEL: Hi, my nickname is Mitsy,
15 that's why I put the nametag there, full name is
16 Marissa. My husband and I are in favor of the
17 casino. I have put down that I'd like to go first,
18 is I went to get a prescription at Walgreens in Las
19 Cruces, it took a while, started talking to Ramon.
20 Ramon told me that he lived all his life in Deming,
21 he had been married, that he was divorced, and he
22 finally moved to Las Cruces. There was no life in
23 Deming, there was no jobs. My husband and I are
24 behind the 300, 380, 400, whatever the hotel,
25 restaurants, gas station, casino, the whole thing

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1 that they told us about two, three years ago, okay?
2 You ask why. Like they said from Michigan and
3 Northern New Mexico, we've gone all over the state,
4 we had the chance to go over to Tennessee to visit
5 my husband Carl's folks, we got to see a couple of
6 the casinos in Oklahoma. I don't know which one was
7 yours, but they were all beautiful, we had a great
8 time, we had a great meal, we're for it. We think
9 for the kids of Deming, for the kids of Luna County,
10 we need jobs, jobs, jobs here, please. Thank you.

18:03

11 MS. GALBRAITH: David Neal. And then will
12 be Elena Bost.

18:03

13 MR. NEAL: As Michael Darrow so eloquently
14 put it, there's more to this than just a casino or a
15 gaming situation, it's the return of the Apaches to
16 their native land. Recently Senator Bingaman sent a
17 letter to the secretary of the interior, Ken
18 Salazar, opposing this effort. Jeff Bingaman is a
19 disgrace to the State of New Mexico and he dishonors
20 the history of the Apache tribes. No longer can the
21 Apache wickiup be found along the Canada Alamosa or
22 the Mimbres or the Gila. Promises made and promises
23 broken, and to the Apache tribes, we welcome you, we
24 want you here, and hopefully will be a very big
25 success.

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18:04 1 MS. GALBRAITH: Elena Bost, and then we'll
2 have Keith Schwarter.

18:04 3 MS. BOST: Yes. My name is Elena Bost,
4 and my husband and I are --

18:04 5 MS. GALBRAITH: Oh, Bost, I'm sorry.

18:04 6 MS. BOST: That's fine. My husband and I
7 are residents here, and I come in support of the
8 casino because we certainly need the jobs, and as a
9 former casino worker I can tell you that the people
10 that work in casinos are just people, and the people
11 that come to them are just people. People who are
12 going to gamble, they're going to gamble, and not
13 everyone is going to be drunk and causing trouble
14 because they're just people. And so we need the
15 jobs here, and I would much rather see the money
16 spent here in Luna County than in Arizona or in
17 Texas, and I think that the Warm Springs Apaches
18 will be a good -- good neighbor, and I certainly
19 would hope that they're successful here. Thank you.

18:05 20 MS. GALBRAITH: After Keith will be Steve
21 Fox.

18:05 22 MR. SCHWARTER: Keith Schwarter. I'm in
23 favor of it.

18:05 24 MS. GALBRAITH: After Steve Fox is Penny
25 Anne Crew Owen.

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18:05 1 MS. CREW OWEN: I'll wait.

18:05 2 MR. FOX: Steve Fox. I just observed --
3 just being in your presentation, you guys look like
4 or sound like a bunch of entrepreneurs to me. I'm
5 the first one that's opposed to this, I guess. I
6 want to state clearly that I have nothing against
7 the Apache or any other people, for that matter.
8 Many of you received the same letter I did about the
9 quality of jobs and revitalization of Luna County
10 and at first blush, it really seems like it's really
11 cool, but in the spirit of balance, I'd like to
12 maybe say some things about it that I'm not too
13 excited about. By the way, when did we start
14 calling it gaming? I thought it was gambling. I
15 thought Monopoly was gaming, you know, nobody loses
16 any real money that way. Prior to moving back to
17 Deming, which is my hometown, in 2003, I lived in
18 the Pacific Northwest. Since the early '70s, I saw
19 firsthand in many of the communities where gaming
20 was allowed, as this really was kind of a genesis
21 for the Indian casino development. And the sale,
22 basically, is always the same jobs, increase in
23 business for local communities and economic
24 revitalization, and what we're, you know, sold and
25 not told is that the negative impact on the lives of

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1 people in the community. I've seen small
2 communities, I actually worked in them, where the
3 only jobs were in the casino, and a lot of the jobs
4 in the casino were sucked out of the local job base
5 because some of those jobs were -- or some of those
6 businesses closed as a result of the competition,
7 and the casinos do work in a little different tax
8 structure, so it's not quite a level playing field
9 to other businesses. And if jobs is the main focus,
10 then -- Can you show that again?

18:07 11 MS. GALBRAITH: Sure.

18:07 12 MR. FOX: Thirty seconds, wow. You know
13 my feeling is this, our family has been here since
14 the '30s, I have a business, and I don't want my
15 business to be impacted negatively by an unfair
16 playing field, and I feel like that maybe in this
17 situation I don't know all your plans, I'd like to
18 know what they are in terms of what types of
19 services you're going to provide. Thanks.

18:08 20 MS. GALBRAITH: Peggy Anne Crew Owen.

18:08 21 MS. CREW OWEN: I'm for this --

18:08 22 MS. GALBRAITH: Excuse me, Mrs. Owen. I
23 would respectfully request that you keep your
24 negative comments to yourself for respect for the
25 other people that are here. We've had a fantastic

1 meeting, and I'd like to keep it going that way. I
2 thank you very much. Mrs. Owen?

18:08 3 MS. CREW OWEN: I'm for this 100 percent
4 because we need the jobs. I've been here since
5 1976, left for 4 1/2 years to take care of my
6 mother. I know what the place is, they need the
7 jobs, and I hope Bingaman changes his mind because
8 if he's for the people, he'll vote for it.

18:08 9 MS. GALBRAITH: I'm having a hard time
10 reading this one. If by any chance is there a
11 Randy, Randy Rundal, Rudolph? Robert Porter, then
12 after Robert Porter will be William Martínez.

18:09 13 MR. PORTER: My name is Robert Porter, I
14 live in Silver City, I'm originally from southern
15 Colorado. I appreciate the tribe's members and
16 officers and historian for being here. I think that
17 one thing that is often missed in the economic
18 impact of a gaming facility on tribal lands,
19 wherever they may be located, is the ability of that
20 money to make the lives of the tribal members
21 better. I didn't hear you mention anything about
22 that directly. I'm sure that there are some
23 indirect things, but that's one of the things that
24 is, I think, important for any gaming facility to
25 promote. My stepdaughter-in-law, a member of the

1 Choctaw tribe, was able to complete a nursing
2 education where the Choctaw tribe paid her tuition
3 and fees in Mississippi. She completed that, she's
4 a nurse, she is very, very much in appreciation of
5 economic impact that successful gaming facilities
6 have for members of their tribes, and I think that
7 that's something that is missing. One other thing
8 I'd like to see, and I think that this is an
9 opportune time for your tribe to bring forth this
10 information, and that would be how you're going to
11 share your economic success with other tribes and
12 tribes that have some specific very bad drug and
13 alcohol problems in the Dakotas, in the Montana
14 area, and make that happen tribal-wide in the United
15 States. Thank you.

18:11 16 MS. GALBRAITH: William Martínez. After
17 William Martínez is a Dale Kohn.

18:11 18 MR. MARTÍNEZ: Hello, I'm William
19 Martínez. I'm originally from Santa Fe, New Mexico,
20 and I am part Pueblo Indian. I have extended family
21 that have gone to the Indian school and graduated
22 and even have an Indian niece from -- that's part
23 Canadian Indian. Now, up in New Mexico, we've got
24 casinos up the kazoo, and I think we need one down
25 here. I know how much they help the community. I

1 don't drink, I don't smoke, but I eat, and every
2 time I've gone into a casino, I go right to the
3 buffet and I eat good and healthy, and I love casino
4 food, and I am going to enjoy this casino over here
5 because I think it's coming, because I pray for it
6 every day. Thank you. God bless you.

18:12 7 MS. GALBRAITH: Dale Kohn?

18:12 8 UNKNOWN SPEAKER: He stepped out.

18:12 9 MS. GALBRAITH: Diana Storm. After Diana
10 Storm we'll have Speed Powrie.

18:12 11 MS. STORM: Hi, I'm Diana Storm, my
12 husband and I just came back from a visit to San
13 Francisco and during our trip we came across some
14 people who asked us to describe Deming, New Mexico,
15 to them, and I literally looked them in the face and
16 said, It's an armpit, because it is. Unfortunately
17 it is because we need jobs, jobs, jobs, and, yes, I
18 am all for you. In the meantime, I live out near
19 your area where your tribe is going to be, and my
20 husband and I are in a situation where our kids
21 don't want to have anything to do with our land, and
22 I'm wondering if you guys will consider when we die,
23 which we will, will you guys -- can we will it to
24 you rather than will it to anything else? Please
25 give us some sort of whatever you need to do,

1 Mr. Attorney over there, so that folks like us,
2 because there's a lot of us out there whose families
3 don't want to have anything to do with the area,
4 please set up something where we can will our
5 properties to you. I'd rather have you have it than
6 have the State of New Mexico or the U.S. Government
7 have it. Thank you.

18:14 8 MS. GALBRAITH: Mr. Powrie?

18:14 9 MR. POWRIE: Yes.

18:14 10 MS. GALBRAITH: Next after Mr. Powrie will
11 be Ann Shine Ring.

18:14 12 MR. POWRIE: Yeah, I'm Steve Powrie,
13 Diane's neighbor. I've been in the community for
14 5 1/2 years now, we're as the crow flies maybe
15 8 miles from where you're at. The issue in gambling
16 and all that, I don't want to get into it, it's
17 involved, but I don't mind really what anybody does
18 as long as it doesn't impact me. I don't
19 particularly like rap music, but that's fine if you
20 want to listen to it. I don't want to listen to it
21 with you, you know, half a block down the street
22 with your boom box going. So my concern is, I'm an
23 amateur space historian, and I moved out there --
24 one of the reasons I moved out there is because of
25 the dark skies. So whatever happens, if you end up

1 building something there, I would appreciate it if
2 you put something on your lights so that you don't
3 pollute the sky that I want to look at, and that's a
4 small thing to ask, I think. And outside of that,
5 you know, if I want to, you know, it's not -- I went
6 to a casino and lost 50 bucks 40 years ago and never
7 went back, but, you know, good luck. But please,
8 you know, if you could, and I would be more than
9 willing to, you know, just -- I know you want
10 lights, you know, in the casino, but if we could
11 build something so it's reflected down on those of
12 us who want to look at the stars, I'd really
13 appreciate it. Thank you.

18:15

14 MS. RING: My name is Ann Shine Ring, and
15 my husband Jeff and I have lived in Akela Flats for
16 ten years. None of -- very few, if any, people that
17 are local or live in Akela were actually a part of
18 the survey, and I would suggest to you that you
19 download the survey, which my husband and I did, and
20 find that it's very skewed to come out with the
21 positive solutions. No. 1, as a resident for ten
22 years, where in the hell are you going to get all
23 the water from one aquifer to support your mega
24 casino? We periodically have problems with water.
25 We are on a cooperative electric system that goes

1 out three or four times a year. What are you going
2 to do to the other residents that already live in
3 Akela Flats? I know people need jobs, but please
4 consider the environmental impact to the people who
5 have lived, bought homes, and currently live in
6 Akela flats. I'm flabbergasted, I know people are
7 thinking pie in the sky and the carrot of jobs, but
8 how many of you can afford for \$20,000 a year to
9 drive 50 miles round trip from Deming to get a job
10 at the casino? Think before you move forward. You
11 need to develop a solid environmental foundation.
12 Thank you.

18:17 13 MS. GALBRAITH: Jeff Greens.

18:17 14 MR. GREENS: Yeah.

18:17 15 MS. GALBRAITH: I'm sorry?

18:17 16 MR. GREENS: Proceed.

18:17 17 MS. GALBRAITH: Okay. I have the initial
18 C. The initial C. David Neal?

18:17 19 MR. NEAL: I've already spoke.

18:17 20 MS. GALBRAITH: Arson? No. Rose
21 Commodore?

18:17 22 MS. COMMODORE: Here. Hi, my name is Rose
23 Commodore, and I'm the executive director of New
24 Beginnings Faith Based Housing here in Deming. And
25 I like gambling, I do it on occasion, I don't see

1 anything wrong with it but I do have a concern,
2 because this is one of the poorest counties in this
3 state, and when people want a pie in the sky and
4 they go gamble away their rent money and their food
5 money and then they start coming to Loving to help
6 with utilities, and they lose their apartment and
7 they come to New Beginnings because they need a
8 place to live, my concern is two questions. Are you
9 going to support the local charities that are
10 cleaning up the mess that is caused by this for all
11 the people that are going to lose their money and
12 they're going to be hitting all the churches and
13 charities? The other issue is, Do you have any kind
14 of support system for people who develop a gambling
15 problem? Are you going to have a place for all of
16 those churches and organizations to send people
17 where they can get counseling for these needs? I
18 mean, I know we need jobs and I'm not saying I'm
19 opposed to it, but I'm saying, Are you going to help
20 address these issues? Thank you.

18:19

21 MS. GALBRAITH: I was remiss in something
22 earlier. We do have an interpreter here if anybody
23 wishes to make a question -- ask a question in
24 Spanish and to have it interpreted into English, we
25 do have that; unfortunately, don't ask me to do the

1 opposite. Right now next on our agenda,
2 "Questions." Again, I'm going to ask to ask the
3 questions to be respectful, please do not make it
4 personal as this is going to be informative for the
5 entire community. I'm sorry, ladies first, and then
6 you, sir. And if you would come over here to the
7 podium so that everybody can hear you. And then,
8 sir, if you would like to come up and if you would
9 line up like the line up with your questions, we'll
10 be glad to do so. If anybody has comments,
11 additional comments, again, please come and see me
12 for your name and I'll be glad to add you and call
13 on you. Please.

18:20

14

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

18:20

15

MS. DERY: Hi, my name is Barbara Dery, I
16 just want to know if they're going to answer any of
17 our questions? I mean, Rose Commodore just asked a
18 question, and I think that based upon what people
19 have already asked, do they have any answers? I
20 think that this is a legitimate thing to ask. Are
21 they going to take and support the local charities?
22 Are they going to take and have some, you know,
23 gambling -- gamblers anonymous or whatever, some
24 programs? What are they going to do for economic --
25 for the environmental thing? These are legitimate

1 questions I think needs to be answered.

18:21

2 MR. HAOZOUS: Thanks for bringing that up.
3 I was looking for a time where we could do that, and
4 I wish we had two mics. So there were a couple of
5 questions, actually, that I marked down. Mr. Porter
6 was talking about what we do for tribal members, and
7 we didn't really talk about that here really,
8 talking about the community. We have a higher
9 education program, right now we're funding
10 scholarships for 36 tribal members, and both college
11 and graduate school. I was just counting before
12 this, we have one doctor, two college professors,
13 and five attorneys, most of whom, not all of them,
14 but most of whom have been funded by tribal funds,
15 and a number of college graduates as well. And our
16 members voted for a per capita distribution program
17 on tribes that is somewhat controversial, but it
18 does help our people, and it helps people who need
19 to pay the rent or who need to pay their car
20 payments, and so a nominal amount of money that our
21 individuals get per month.

18:22

22 There's a question on the light pollution. I
23 think the one answer to the three questions about
24 the social costs of a project like this is that it
25 is our philosophy, it's our approach to be a good

1 neighbor. We don't want to cause undue problems for
2 anybody. We certainly look at light pollution, we
3 certainly look at gambling addictions. We
4 contribute to charities as a matter of practice, a
5 matter of course, that's what we do.

18:23 6 The water and the usage of water are certainly
7 something that would be covered in the environmental
8 work that our attorney will be doing, and if there's
9 any other questions to that I'll be happy to answer
10 those, but I think I've covered those as far as I
11 can remember.

18:23 12 MR. DAVIS: To answer the question
13 about -- I'm Joel Davis with the Fort Sill Apache,
14 I'm the local liaison. Part of the compacting
15 process with the State for gambling and casinos is,
16 it requires that the funds be used to help with
17 gambling anonymous; so the State controls that, and
18 all the tribes pitch in to help deal with the
19 gambling anonymous and that addiction or that --
20 that issue. So that's addressed in the compacting
21 process.

18:24 22 MS. GALBRAITH: Yes, sir.

18:24 23 MR. TIEDGE: Thank you, Mary.

18:24 24 MS. GALBRAITH: You're welcome.

18:24 25 MR. TIEDGE: Yeah, my name is Fred Tiedge,

1 and I got two questions. One, if I heard you
2 correctly, is 33 acres that's going to be on the
3 reservation. Are you planning on expanding that if
4 it's a successful operation, and to what extent
5 would you expand that 33 acres? The second
6 question, since it's tribal land, a reservation, you
7 have your own police force, your own government. So
8 if you could answer those for me, I'd appreciate it.

18:24 9 MS. GALBRAITH: I neglected to say that
10 you are permitted to have one follow-up question
11 after the response if you'd like.

18:25 12 MR. HAOZOUS: So I would think that if we
13 needed more land we certainly would make plans to
14 get more. We haven't really looked at that now.
15 There's an Interstate on the front of us, but, yeah,
16 certainly that would be something down the road.
17 We're fairly conservative and cautious in our
18 planning, we'll plan what we think we can
19 accomplish, and then look at that and expand that if
20 necessary. We are a tribal government, we do have
21 the authority to establish a police force and a
22 court system. We are very small, though, so what we
23 would do -- I mean, I'd kind of like to have a
24 police force. Actually, Lori's son is a policeman
25 for the Comanche Nation in Oklahoma, but I don't

1 know that we would have one, but we would certainly
2 like to have an intergovernmental agreement with the
3 local governments for providing those kinds of
4 services.

18:26 5 MR. PRINCE: I was just going to add that
6 we have agreements with the sheriff's department,
7 the police department, the fire department, we work
8 with all the county agencies in Lawton and it's a
9 big city. We anticipate, obviously we'll be doing
10 the same type of agreements locally with everyone
11 that might be involved, so we've done it in the
12 past, we plan to do it in the future.

18:26 13 MR. TIEDGE: Yeah, our local sheriff then
14 would be involved --

18:26 15 MR. PRINCE: Yes.

18:26 16 MR. TIEDGE: -- or the county
17 commissioners would be involved?

18:26 18 MR. PRINCE: All of them. All of them.

18:26 19 MR. TIEDGE: Okay. That's what I needed
20 to know. Thank you.

18:26 21 MR. DUKE: It's more of a comment than it
22 is a question.

18:27 23 UNKNOWN SPEAKER: Your name?

18:27 24 MR. DUKE: People call me Duke around
25 here.

18:27 1 MS. GALBRAITH: You got a comment.

18:27 2 MR. DUKE: John was my cousin.

18:27 3 MS. GALBRAITH: Okay.

18:27 4 MR. DUKE: All right. That settles that.

5 But the thing is, the Apaches have been treated

6 awful over all the years. I'm half Indian, I grew

7 up with the Chiricahuas in Arizona, my father was an

8 Irishman, and people cry about the water. It's the

9 white man that wasted it, not the Apaches, they've

10 been gone; now they're back, and I think it's a real

11 plus for Deming. As far as the law, we got a good

12 sheriff and a good crew out there, they're cleaning

13 up the mess. It's not the Apache's problem, the

14 Apaches, they are Americans now, and they have the

15 same rights as anybody else under the U.S.

16 Constitution, and I think that they ought to do what

17 they got to do, and they come back to their home

18 land; so don't cry over the water. They are the

19 ones that should be crying. And the thing is, I'm

20 glad to see the casino, myself. I never gamble.

21 People that know better shouldn't gamble, but I'm in

22 the entertainment business is what I do, and I'm

23 with you guys, I will stand with you from here on

24 out. And that's about all I have to say, so don't

25 run down the Indians.

**Fort Sill Apache
Town Hall Meeting**

12/7/2011

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18:28 1 MS. GALBRAITH: Leigh Wa, did you wish to
2 make your comment? Any other questions or comments?
3 Yes, please. And as she walks up, I'd just like to
4 remind you information is available to you on their
5 Website, fortsillapachenewmexico.com, take a look at
6 it, it's up and running. You can put your E-mail
7 address on there. You can give the E-mail -- your
8 E-mail address to Blair or any of the ladies out at
9 the desk if you want some additional information to
10 be added.

18:29 11 MS. FONTANE: Hi, my name is Cheryl
12 Fontane, and I want to address two things. There
13 was talk about jobs, that you would bring jobs in.
14 Tonight my little upstart company, we got the job of
15 catering; so there was a job given in Deming. And
16 there was a question about them giving to charities.
17 Their only stipulation to us was that no food be
18 thrown away, that we had to find a charity to give
19 it to. We contacted Love, Inc., and tonight they
20 are here to pick up the food that's left over and it
21 will be donated. Thank you.

18:29 22 MS. GALBRAITH: Did Dale Kohn come back in
23 to make his or her comments? Yes, sir, come up,
24 please.

18:30 25 MR. ION: Good evening, my name is Cody

1 Ion. I'm looking around here, and it seems like I'm
2 the only young guy in the room; that kind of bothers
3 me, to be quite honest with you all.

18:30 4 UNKNOWN SPEAKER: You got the rest of them
5 in jail.

18:30 6 MR. ION: I've thrown a few in jail, sir.
7 Here is my comment to you all is that my
8 great-grandfather got stuck in St. Augustine,
9 Florida, along with your relatives, and that breaks
10 my heart first off. Second off is that when I hear
11 my family talk about land that they wish to acquire
12 and move back to, it's pretty heartbreaking because
13 we can never do that. So when I heard that you all
14 were moving back over here into an area that used to
15 be yours, it really brought -- it really brought a
16 lot home for me. I thought that that was just a
17 great, great opportunity, good or bad, whatever
18 comes out of it. The rest of the world gets to
19 choose and vote and decide what's good and bad, and
20 we've made a lot of bad mistakes as Americans
21 putting all of our apples in the wrong basket. And
22 if this is just another case of that, then it is,
23 but I don't think it is. And I also live out there
24 in the same area where you all are going to be at,
25 and I don't care if there's a casino sign that goes

1 up and it's bright because I know that it's helping
2 somebody. And I just want to say that I'm young, my
3 kids are going to see that place grow, they're going
4 to see you come back into a land where you were
5 taken out of where I'm going to read about in the
6 history books. So I'm glad that we get an
7 opportunity to see you all come back to this, and
8 good luck with everything and I'll be pushing for
9 you all.

18:31 10 MS. GALBRAITH: Any other questions? Any
11 other comments? Yes, question or comment?

18:31 12 UNKNOWN SPEAKER: It was a question on
13 what they had on the program. It was a question,
14 Jeff. You had on there to support to the local
15 authorities and to the governor, can we now write
16 letters? I mean, it's brought up with Senator Jeff
17 Bingaman, even though he's retiring, that's all in
18 our telephone book. I mean, I think in the past if
19 I'm -- hopefully I'm correct, we weren't supposed to
20 write to the governor or weren't supposed to write
21 to the senators, can we do that now?

18:32 22 MR. HAOZOUS: That's a good question, and
23 I didn't really talk about the process. So we have
24 the administrative process that has been pending in
25 Washington for sometime, and with that particular

1 process, it wouldn't matter to really write him or
2 not. And this particular meeting is the beginning
3 of our exploration with the public about the
4 possibility of a secondary process called a Section
5 20 or a two-party determination wherein it would
6 need the support of the local officials and the
7 governor. So the -- I would say it wouldn't hurt,
8 but it might be a little bit premature, but I don't
9 think it would hurt. Right. That's true, that's
10 true. So essentially if we -- for the local
11 officials and the state officials to make a decision
12 on whether or not we would move forward with
13 something like this, we would actually have to make
14 a request with the Department of the Interior of the
15 federal government, and then they would contact the
16 State. So we have not done that, and we have not
17 decided what our exact approach is, so it would be
18 somewhat premature, but I would say go to the site
19 that we have and keep checking and follow the news
20 that we have, and at some point it definitely would
21 be a definitive time to move forward on that.

18:33 22 UNKNOWN SPEAKER: You'll let us know then?

18:33 23 MR. HAOZOUS: We'll let you know. This is
24 the first of several meetings.

18:33 25 UNKNOWN SPEAKER: Okay.

18:34 1 MS. GALBRAITH: Yes, sir?

18:34 2 MR. PANTOJA: My name is Rudy Pantoja,
3 I've been here about 5 1/2 years now. Deming is a
4 great place with the exception of unemployment as
5 it's been brought up. One thing I think people fail
6 to see, if the casino does go through and they do
7 hire all these people, you're not just looking at
8 jobs, you're looking at people that are going to
9 possibly be covered as far as vacation time, medical
10 care. They're going to be getting benefits.
11 They'll be getting off, you know, the State's
12 support of a lot of these people for having to go
13 get medical care and welfare. I think there's other
14 benefits that people are not seeing, and I think it
15 will be a good addition to the County. Thank you.

18:34 16 MS. GALBRAITH: Yes, ma'am?

18:35 17 MS. MARTIN: My name is Pauline Martin.
18 There's been talk about the 30 acres that were in
19 trust. Is there any other -- is this the total
20 amount of land that the tribe now owns, or is there
21 any other trust land that you can develop, or, you
22 know, what's the total area of this whole project --
23 or possible total area?

18:35 24 MR. HAOZOUS: So the 30 acres is really
25 all that we have here. We have 4 acres in Arizona

1 in the Cochise stronghold used basically as a place
2 to honor the history, and we are looking at the
3 place near the old reservation in Warm Springs for
4 the same thing, and, of course, we have -- we do
5 have land in Oklahoma. I have a half acre,
6 basically, to do the same thing we're doing -- we'd
7 like to do on 30 acres here. So, yeah, this is
8 really just the 30 acres.

18:36 9 MS. GALBRAITH: Any other -- yes, sir?

18:36 10 MR. HORTON: I'm Sam Horton, chairman of
11 the gaming commission of Fort Sill. One of the
12 concerns we have was for water, and we are -- as
13 Chairman and Randall talked, we are going to do
14 environmental studies. We also -- if we're building
15 a building of this quality, we just had a power out
16 at Lawton the other day. We have a generator -- my
17 background is medicine, we have a generator that
18 kicks on when the power kicks off. I think Vegas,
19 when it began, I mean, the big concern out there was
20 what are they going to do for electrical? We don't
21 have a dam, we don't have the Hoover Dam and all
22 that, but believe me with the expense of moving in
23 this kind of equipment and that, and we've already
24 talked to some of the city commissioners or county
25 commissioners, there is water, it's going to be an

1 issue, it's going to be solved. The electrical, I
2 would doubt that if we get in and we're successful,
3 I would doubt the electricity is going to go out
4 four times a year in Akela Flats simply because we
5 couldn't afford to have it happen to a facility of
6 our size. So there will be added benefit in that
7 direction because it can't happen to us, and if
8 you're on the same wavelength with us out there, you
9 should be, you know, in the same boat we are.

18:37 10 MS. GALBRAITH: Any other questions, any
11 other comments? Yes, sir.

18:37 12 MR. MARTÍNEZ: I have one further comment
13 about water. Whenever they build here in Luna
14 County, they put in a pond or something to catch
15 rainwater to recharge the aquifer. Now, recently
16 McDonald's put in subterranean ponds underneath
17 their parking lot here. I think it would be a
18 really good idea if you took that into
19 consideration. Also when we're getting rain and if
20 there's water down there, you can tap to it to water
21 your trees and things like that, but instead of
22 wasting aboveground property to catch water, you can
23 put in a subterranean like McDonald's did. That's
24 all.

18:38 25 MS. GALBRAITH: Thank you. Yes, sir.

18:38 1 MR. SAENZ: My name is Armando Saenz, and
2 I've been with the Apache Homelands casino since
3 they opened up. I had a heart attack, and -- with
4 the casino, and Mr. -- they were saying that they do
5 have insurance and everything. Well, I got the boot
6 not even a year after I had my heart attack, and I
7 don't appreciate that nobody took the time to look
8 into what was happening in the casino, why I got
9 fired, the real reasons. And I'm for the casino, I
10 live right next to it, I'm 5 miles away, but the way
11 they treated me and other coworkers and the way
12 they've done it, and you say that you're willing to
13 open up more jobs and everything, which is fine, but
14 the point is you need to realize and have somebody
15 that's looking into what people that are there
16 working with you, what they need and to oversee
17 what's happening in the small casino that's being
18 opened right here. And that's all I have to say,
19 but I'm for the casino. Thank you. Good
20 management, better management.

18:39 21 MS. GALBRAITH: Anybody else?

18:39 22 MS. CHERIVER: Hi, my name is Olga
23 Cheriver, I'm also a former employee. The casino
24 hasn't opened, and I was all for it, and they
25 promised us this and this and that and then this,

1 the job is what I was looking at, the job, it was a
2 really good job, but working there, as Ramon has
3 said, there was some favoritism, there was some
4 threats, and we need to know -- we couldn't contact
5 anybody to file a grievance or talk to anybody about
6 anything. We were kind of kept in the dark and
7 that's the reason why I left.

18:40 8 UNKNOWN SPEAKER: Management.

18:40 9 MS. CHERIVER: Okay. Management. Someone
10 in HR that will listen to the employees. Thank you.

18:40 11 CONCLUSION

18:40 12 MS. GALBRAITH: Anybody else? Okay.

13 Well, thank you very much for coming to this first
14 town hall meeting, I found it very informative. I
15 appreciate what you have done. Special thanks to
16 Fort Sill's Apache for doing this town hall meeting
17 and making it informative in asking questions and
18 giving some answers. Remember, they are planning to
19 have another town hall meeting in approximately
20 three months. Information on that will be
21 available, and should anybody like a transcript of
22 tonight's questions/comments, be sure to leave your
23 name and your proper mailing address out at the desk
24 as you depart so they can see that you get the
25 information that you requested. The leaders will be

1 around for a few minutes if you would like to ask
2 them questions on one on one, or have personal
3 comments one on one that would not be on the
4 transcript. So thank you very much for coming
5 tonight, drive home safely.

18:41

6 (The proceedings concluded at 6:41 p.m.)

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18:41 1 STATE OF NEW MEXICO

18:41 2 COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA

18:41 3 REPORTER'S CERTIFICATE

18:41 4 I, Carol D. Carson, New Mexico CCR #28 within
18:41 5 and for the State of New Mexico, DO HEREBY CERTIFY
18:41 6 that I did report in stenographic shorthand the
18:41 7 town hall meeting set forth herein, and the
18:41 8 foregoing is a true and correct transcript of the
18:41 9 proceeding had upon the taking of this town hall
18:41 10 meeting.

18:41 11 I FURTHER CERTIFY that I am neither employed by
18:41 12 nor related to any of the parties or attorneys in
18:41 13 this case, and that I have no interest in the final
18:41 14 disposition of this case in any court.

18:41 15

18:41 16

18:41 17

18:41 18 CAROL D. CARSON, RPR

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