



## Final Transcript

### **USACE: Table Rock Lake Oversight Committee**

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#### **SPEAKERS**

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#### **PRESENTATION**

Moderator                      Ladies and gentlemen, thank you for standing by. Welcome to the Table  
  
Rock Lake Oversight Committee. At this time, all participants are in a

listen-only mode. Later, we will conduct a question and answer session. Instructions will be given at that time. [Operator instructions]. As a reminder, this conference is being recorded.

I'd now like to turn the conference over to your host, Dana Coburn. Please go ahead.

Dana Thank you very much, and good morning, and welcome to Table Rock Lake Oversight Committee meeting number four. This is our call to order. It is 8:01 a.m. and before we get started, I'd like to have a round of introductions. Again, my name is Dana Coburn. I'm the Designated Federal Officer for this oversight committee, and Dr. Jahnke—

Tammy My name is Tamera Jahnke, or I go by Tammy. I am the Dean of the College of Natural and Applied Sciences at Missouri State University and it has been my honor to be Chairperson of this committee.

Pat Good morning, I'm Pat Cox, owner/operator of State Park Marina.

Ryan I'm Ryan Benefield. I work with the Arkansas Natural Resources Commission. I represent the State of Arkansas on the [indiscernible].

Twila Twila Harrison, Executive Director, Shell Knob Chamber of Commerce.

Sheila Sheila [ph] Thomas, President and CEO of Table Rock Lake Chamber of Commerce.

Rob My name is Rob Hunt with the Missouri Department of Natural Resources.

Becky My name is Becky Shortt. I'm with the US Army Corps of Engineers and I'm an Alternate Designated Federal Official for this Committee.

Deanna I'm Deanna Ray. I am with the Office of Counsel Army Corps of Engineers.

Craig Craig Pierce. I'm the Deputy District Engineer for the Little Rock District Corps of Engineers.

Chris Chris Roark. I'm the Deputy Chief of Operations Division Corps of Engineers.

Jay Jay Townsend, Chief of Public Affairs, [speaker off-mic].

Colonel Noe Colonel Eric Noe, I'm a Commander at Little Rock District, Division  
Corps of Engineers.

Robert Robert Holler [ph] with the US Army Corps of Engineers.

Rodney Rodney Raley, Deputy Operations Project Manager, Corps of Engineers.

Trish Trish Tannehill with the Corps of Engineers, GIS Specialist.

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Jason I'm Jason [indiscernible]. I'm the Executive Officer, US Army Corps of  
Engineers, Little Rock District.

Dana Okay, I think we have everybody. Before we get started, our District  
Commander is here, Colonel Eric Noe, and he is going to give a few  
opening remarks.

Colonel Noe

Okay, so I just wanted to say, it's great to be here this morning. This is the most important place to be right now in the district, so I'm glad I was able to get up here and do this and have a moment to spend with this team, panel that we have formed here to try to consider some of these issues.

Let me start off by saying just thank you. Thank you very much for doing this. It's very important that we have some consideration of a very complex Shoreline Management Plan and a review of how it's being applied and what we're doing well, what we're not doing well in a way and to also consider some of the future where we're headed with the future of Table Rock Lake.

Thank you very much for doing this. It's obviously a long time effort. It's been years in the making trying to make this come to a fruition and come to a point where we're able to actually use some of the recommendations and go through some of the review and apply it.

Obviously, our team has been very committed to try to make sure that we're doing everything we can to have that public interface and be responsive to the needs of the people, as well as the diversity of issues that are out there be it agriculture, be it hydropower, be it recreation which is growing in intensity on Table Rock Lake.

As the population grows, so do those industries, so do those needs and obviously a whole lot of demand placed on the Corps to try to make as many folks happy as we can, but at the end of the day, thank you very much for diving into this and tackling a very, very difficult, Shoreline Management Plan as time goes and that population and those needs increase.

I think that that's incredibly important for folks to understand, is that this panel is helping us make sure that we're doing a good job of looking at that interface and doing the best we can to meet the public's needs. Thank you very much again for doing this and I look forward to hearing the panel today. Thank you.

Dana

Okay, we have a few ground rules that we have done for these committee meetings in the past. Our meetings are open to the public for observation, but due to COVID-19 concerns, this meeting is being held virtually with members of the public. We do have our Corps staff and the Table Rock Lake Oversight Committee present here in the building today.

We have a dedicated phone line open to the public in order for them to listen. We ask that members of the Committee and Corps staff attending the meeting in person today, our face masks are to be worn at all times unless you are speaking into a microphone, for the stenographer for recording purposes. In addition, we are also seated and maintaining our six-feet of social distancing.

All media inquiries are to be to our Corps Public Affairs representative or our office and that information is available on the website. Our documents have been posted and are available on the Table Rock Lake Oversight Committee website and all the documents that we have and will be presenting today are also available on that website.

Those documents include the 2020 Table Rock Lake SMP, the 2020 Table Rock Lake Environmental Assessment with all of the appendices, the 2020 Table Rock Lake funding of No Significant Impact, our Southwestern Division Approval memo, our Little Rock District Response Letter to the Table Rock Lake Oversight Committee on their reconciliations [ph], the meeting number three transcript from AT&T, also our GIS snapshots, our GIS online Table Rock Lake Shoreline Management Plan draft interactive map from November of 2019 to August

of 2020, and then our meeting three participant list and verbal commenter list [ph].

I'm now going to turn it over to Chairman Jahnke for a recap of meetings one, two and three.

Tammy

At meeting number one, which was held on December 12, 2019, the Corps introduced the draft plans to the Committee and we had discussions, asked many, many questions. The meeting notes, transcripts, draft plans and presentation are all available on the website.

Our second meeting was held March 5, 2020. Verbal public comment was received at that time and we also had presentations on items requested by the committee during this meeting. These were on solar power, potential number of private slips, carrying capacity, and commercial remote service docs. This was followed by committee discussion. The meeting notes, transcripts and presentations are all available on the website.

Our third meeting was held July 16, 2020. Verbal comments were also received at that meeting. Presentation on items that were requested by the committee were for clarification and additional questions answered on the



commercial, remote service dock program. A cedar tree presentation and clarification on the language of dock violations.

A presentation on a commander recommended review of permit of the Serenity Shores was also received and the committee then discussed all issues and concerns of the Table Rock Master Plan, the Shoreline Management Plan, and review of permit for Serenity Shores.

The Committee sent recommendations to the Little Rock District Commander. All the meeting notes, transcripts and presentations are available on the Table Rock website.

So, then the purpose of today's meeting—do I go onto that, Dana—is to have the presentation of the Little Rock District response to our recommendations and then, the presentation of the final Table Rock Lake Master Plan and Shoreline Management Plan, and then we'll end our work.

Dana

Okay, are we ready to go? For those that are following along that are on the phone, we are looking at the Table Rock Lake Master Plan and Shoreline Management Plan. The response to Table Rock Lake Oversight

Committee recommendations, and the final Shoreline Management Plan presentation that is posted to the website.

Next slide. Let me go back one. Okay, so the meeting purpose and objective—today, we’re going to go over a quick overview of the Table Rock Lake Shore Management Plan update [indiscernible] how did we get here; the master plan revision to the SMP update; our Table Rock Lake Oversight Committee meeting number three recommendations and the Corps response, and then the final 2020 Table Rock Lake Shoreline Management Plan is in this.

I want to echo Colonel Noe’s thoughts and I wanted to say thank you to everybody that has participated in this process, to the committee that has been with us for several months now. Actually, it’s been a year since our first administrative meeting. For the past year, thank you for all your work and efforts.

Thank you to the public over the past eight years with the master plan and Shoreline Management Plan, for all your feedback and interaction. We appreciate you participating.

To our stakeholders and to our congressional delegation, thank you for also helping us with this process, and then personally, I want to thank our team that has been working through this. We've had several members that have been on this team for about eight years, so I really appreciate everybody's hard work and efforts.

Next slide. This was our Table Rock Lake Master Plan timeline. We started that in June of 2012. We held our first scoping workshops in November and December of 2012. There's a picture on the bottom and that is at the Reeds Spring High School.

When we first started talking about how to hold these meetings and workshops, we had originally planned for, I think, between 200 people attending. That night I think we had close to 800. It was a big shock and we had to kind of revamp the thought on how to hold the workshops and as it goes, it's a work in progress and we learned with each time we do this, so we listen to what you have to say and we try to respond accordingly.

In the summer of 2013, we did our public review of our draft master plan and draft environmental assessment. In August of 2013, we did

workshops on the draft documents and then, in February of 2014, we released the final master plan in environmental assessment.

We had placed a moratorium on all shoreline use permits, activities, when we started in the summer of 2012 and then, we had heard a call to lift the moratorium, so we did that in January of 2014 and that stayed lifted through the fall of 2014 when we started on the Shoreline Management Plan update.

Next slide. A little bit about the scoping. The comment crew was from the 14<sup>th</sup> of November to the 14<sup>th</sup> of December, 2012. We did three public workshops in different areas around Table Rock Lake. We had a total of a little over 1,300 attendees that signed in at the workshops, so there was a lot of public interest, but we estimated that not everybody signed in, so we were thinking there was probably more than 1,800 people that attended all three workshops. We had 615 comments collected through comment cards, fax, letters, email and verbal comments.

Next slide. For the draft release, we had a public comment period from the 30<sup>th</sup> of July to the 30<sup>th</sup> of August, 2013. We did four public workshops with the video and display maps and Corps staff available and there were

four different places in August. We had over 1,200 attendees to these workshops with 842 comments received during the comment period, which led us to the Table Rock Lake Shoreline Management Plan timeline. We started in the fall of 2014.

We held our public and agency scope and workshops in March of 2015 and in then, in addition, we started focus groups. This was from August 2015 to June 2016. We were able to do a draft release in the summer of 2017, again with the workshops on our draft documents and then, prior to that, going back to 2016, we also had the Water Resources Development Act that gave us the Table Rock Lake Oversight Committee which was officially set up in November of 2019. You will see we are now at the final Shoreline Management Plan and environmental assessment released at September 2020.

A little bit about the communication and outreach for scoping for the SMP—I think we got a little bit smarter and again, learning and evolving as we go, we started sending out postcards and emails. This time for scoping, all the workshops were held at the Branson Convention Center. We had 482 attendees with 502 agency and public comments. We listened to everybody, because we did hear about having the workshops all in one

place. I think people like to have it in different places around the lake, so when we went to, if you'll go to the next slide—okay, this is the slide about a little bit about WRDA. This is the actual language that's in WRDA. I think everybody has read this before.

Okay, next slide. For our draft release, we did go back to having the workshops in different areas around the lake. We heard from the public and we knew that you wanted to come and see and talk with us, so we went back to the original format as going to different places around the lake.

The public review and comment period was held from the 30<sup>th</sup> of June to the 15<sup>th</sup> of September. That was the 60-plus days per the Water Resources Development Act of 2016. We had 851 attendees for the workshops and over 3,100 comments received. Lots of postcards were sent out and lots of emails were sent out to people to let them know when the comment period was open, when they could make their comments, and when their workshops were available and times and places.

A little bit about the Table Rock Lake Oversight Committee setup.

There's a lot of [indiscernible] actions that take place, as you'll see on the

slide we had a couple of different rounds of packages submitted to different places. We had our third Table Rock Lake Oversight Committee package that went all the way to the White House for review and approval. We received the appointments for the Committee setup on October 21, 2019. It takes a little bit of time to get through this process, so from WRDA 2016, that was fine in December of 2016 to October 2019. It took a lot of coordination and communication with a lot of different people to get the Committee set up.

In November of 2019, we had our original Federal Register Notice with all of our meetings and meeting etiquette published. Next slide. We did have an administrative meeting in September of 2019, roughly a year ago, where we did our Federal Advisory Committee Act background and the roles and responsibilities of the Committee. We also did an ethics training.

Our first official meeting was held on December 12, 2019, and chairman Jahnke went through a quick recap of each of the meetings. Our second meeting was March 5, 2020, and then the third meeting was on the 16<sup>th</sup> of July. The 9<sup>th</sup> of July was when all the public written comments were due

in and then that brings us to our fourth meeting on the 23<sup>rd</sup> of September, which is today.

Now we'll talk a little about the Table Rock Lake Oversight Committee recommendations and the Little Rock District response. Before we get into the Committee recommendations and our Corps responses, I can't stress enough how much consideration and thought was given to each recommendation.

As a team, we knew that this process would be challenging and it would be hard. We knew the restraints and the opportunities we could work with. It is our charge as an agency to balance the needs of this resource and I hope you can understand the how and why of each of our responses.

Next slide. There's a Table Rock Lake Committee recommendations one and two that was Serenity Shores. The first recommendation was to the Little Rock District Commander to approve a limited resort lease at Serenity Shores. We concurred approval for Serenity Shores Limited Resort leave [ph] will move forward to Colonel Noe. The requested lease for a pass and dock is located near the back of the cove and within an



existing limited development area and it meets all the other physical requirements of the dock placement.

The second recommendation was to place a limitation in the limited resort lease to restrict Serenity Shores from using more than 50% of its slips for watercraft rentals. We did not concur the lease applicant verbally indicated they would only have two to three slips for watercraft rental and no other resort lease has those conditions. We must remain consistent in our real estate lease applications. Any further action on this lease will follow the Corps of Engineers real estate regulations because leases do not fall under the scope of the Shoreline Management Plan.

Next slide. A third recommendation was our commercial remote service dock program—the recommendation was that the commercial and remote service dock program not be eliminated. We concurred—a little bit of background information. The commercial remote service dock program was a pilot program that was initiated in the 1990s for Table Rock Lakes only. We considered ending the program based on negative public comments received prior to the start of this SMP revision. Those negative comments included objectionable vehicular and pedestrian traffic and communities adjacent to the lake.

The Table Rock Lake commercial remote service dock program is the only one in the nation and so, only one new commercial remote service dock has been placed on the lake since 2007 indicating no public meeting. However, due to additional public comments in favor of the program received during the SMP update process, and the Oversight Committee process, the district will not eliminate the commercial remote service dock program at Table Rock Lake at this time.

The commercial remote service dock program is considered a separate program outside of the purview of this SMP. Thus, the program will not be administered through the SMP. The district did update the commercial remote service dock reference in the SMP and that is under the special topic section to reflect that the program does not require a shoreline lease permit and will not be administered by the 2020 Table Rock Lake SMP.

Next slide. This slide has to deal with what the actual language is in the Shoreline Management Plan.

Okay, next slide. The fourth recommendation was for vegetation modification permit and waiver, and it was that the vegetation

modification permit be modified to include provision for a waiver of the requirement on a case by case basis. The Commander should include the provisions that may qualify the Committee for the waiver. We did not concur. We do appreciate the intent of this recommendation; however, enforcement of waivers and vegetation modification programs is not a reality.

The Table Rock Lake Shoreline Management Plan provides the necessary objectivity in enforcing the rules equitably. To include waivers on vegetation modification permits gives way to subjectivity which exposes the Corps to accusations of being arbitrary and capricious.

Further, it would be imprudent to issue waivers due to inadequate development planning and construction of an individual or community residence that sits on or close to a property line. We want to avoid setting precedent that building up to the government boundary line could force the Corps to allow vegetation modification within an environmentally sensitive area or an area that is not classified for vegetation modification.

In addition, both the 2020 support team Table Rock Lake master plan and the 2020 Table Rock Lake SMP provisions implemented in the National

Environmental Policy Act process, which allowed numerous opportunities for public outreach, review and comment on establishing, managing, and protecting this area. Allowing a waiver on permit requirements, this action would circumvent and negate a legal [ph] process.

Next slide. Continuing on with the vegetation modification permit and waiver, we recommend the Commander has and will continue to implement the Committees' recommendation in the following ways: We have several sections in the Shoreline Management Plan that deal with dead trees and limb hazards. We have a section on invasive species [speaker off-mic] and then a section on the appeals process.

The fifth recommendation was on [indiscernible] and it was that the Corps explore partnerships with relevant state agencies to provide field support and forestry expertise in developing vegetation management waivers. We concur with the idea of exploring future partnerships; however, we do not concur on changing the vegetation modification permits that include waivers and that goes back to the fourth recommendation. We did add the following language for partnerships in the special topics section of the Table Rock Lake SMP. There's a paragraph at the bottom.

Next slide. The sixth recommendation was in regards to rezoning requests and the 2003 SWL rezoning request policy and the recommendation was that the 2003 policy regarding not allowing rezoning request be rescinded and that all future rezoning requests be evaluated for possible inclusion in future master plan and shoreline management revisions. We did not concur and we recommended to the Commander to not implement this recommendation with no changes to the Shoreline Management Plan suggested.

In accordance with our local regulations, zoning requests, including resuming will only be considered when the existing zoning is full to the maximum extent allowed by Title 36 and only then during the SMP revision process to include public involvement. During an SMP revision, shoreline allocations will not be changed unless a unique situation exists. The local regulation was vetted through all Table Rock Lake Shoreline Management Plans.

Recommendation number seven was over communication and it was that the Corps continue evaluation of communication plans for the public and seek excellence in all communication. We concur—Little [ph] Rock District will continue to evaluate our communication plans and update

them as necessary. We value our local resource agencies' input along with the public feedback. We welcome suggestions on ways to improve communications and we can try to incorporate these where feasible.

Recommendation number eight was on a sustained Shoreline Management program. The recommendation was that the Corps look for alternatives to address the disparity between revenue generated from private boat dock programs versus the cost of operating the program. We concurred with the recommendation; however, we don't have the authority yet to make changes to the pre-structure [ph] that is currently in Title 36.

However, the same WRDA language in section 1185 that was from the WRDA resources development act of 2016, allows for a study on the need to revise permit fees relating to Table Rock Lake to better reflect the cost of issuing those permits and achieve cost savings.

We would submit to Congress a report off of the results of the studies described in this paragraph and begin implementation of a new permit fee structure based on the findings of the study described in this paragraph. The Corps has initiated a national study to address the Table Rock Lake

Oversight Committee recommendations as this has implications not only to this lake, but to all Corps lakes across the nation.

Okay, so our 2020 Table Rock Lake Shoreline Management Plan and major changes based on 2017 public comments. If you recall from the start of this presentation, all the workshops, all the comments received, the meetings attended in addition to this, we also had several [indiscernible] attend local POA and HOA meetings, several real estate and developer meetings. There were a lot of meetings that we attended and we have heard you [ph]. We've tried to make adjustments where we could.

Next slide. In the summer of 2017, we had Alternative 4, which was the neutral changes alternative, and that was released to the public.

Alternative 4A is the revised neutral changes alternative, and this is based upon response to public reviews during the draft release that was in the summer of 2017 and also the recommendations made by this committee.

There have been minor changes in mapping of the shoreline allocations from the draft release to this selective alternative. Mapping changes include comments from the draft, minor dock shifts and mapping errors. We've had two rezoning requests and two additional limited development

areas where dock site inspections have been approved based upon the 1996 Shoreline Management Plan community dock only allocation.

If you'll recall, we lifted the moratorium during the summer of 2017 and that is where part of this came into play. There are changes from Alternative 4 to Alternative 4A. We deleted the requirement to replace all existing permitted dock electric service to solar and we reverted to the existing lake policy requiring solar for new only.

We deleted the mowing and or underbrushing that would not be permitted across any natural or manmade break in vegetation such as a road, creek, electric distribution line, etc., and we changed it to mowing and/or underbrushing that may limited in circumstances when determined to be in the best interest of the stewardship of the natural resource, for instance if a protected species habitat is discovered such as a bald eagle nest or if a safety issue is discovered on site such as crossing a creek, [indiscernible] or government maintained road.

We deleted the requirement to remove all no-wake buoys at private and community docks and we reverted back to the lake policy of not recommending this use [ph] with the authority to issue the use no-wake



buoys remain with the Missouri State Highway Patrol, Water Patrol Division. We will continue to coordinate and communicate with the Missouri State Highway Patrol on these no-wake buoys.

In Alternative 4A, we had six different allocations from limited development areas, the public recreation areas, the prohibited areas, the protected areas, restricted limited development areas and marina buffer areas.

Next slide. Our changes to the SMP from 1996 to 2020—the shoreline allocations in [indiscernible], a park buffer allocation name change to Public Recreation Area, certain public recreation areas, and these public recreation areas are where Corps parks are located. So certain public recreation areas around the lake have been reduced, thus allowing the potential for vegetation permits in some areas where previously not allowed.

Docks located outside of limited development areas and outside of marina buffer areas have been placed in LDA [ph], thereby relieving the grandfathered status for these docks. Docks located in restricted, limited development areas now have fewer restrictions. If all other criteria is met

these docks may expand. They can add swim docks, but they may not add additional slips.

The community dock-only and courtesy dock-only allocations have been changed to limited development areas. Some of those allocations have been relocated if inactive. Resort allocation has been changed to limited development areas, restricted limited development area, or public recreation areas.

Private floating facilities—these are also known as docks. New permits will be issued for new docks containing a range of 1 to 20 slips. It used to be 12 to 20 and it is now 1 to 20. There's now a threshold of 30,806 access opportunities, which includes all boat slips, private, community, marina, which includes wet and dry slips; resort and launch ramp parking spaces that can be placed on the lake.

Maximum slip size has changed from 14 x 30 to 12 x 30. Requests to modify docks can only be submitted by the permittee and only one request will be considered in a five-year permit period.

PWC [ph] lifts attached to the docks must be owned and used by a slip owner in the dock. Licenses renewed land-based electric service will not be approved. If a dock with existing land-based electric service is relocated or moved, the existing electric service must be removed and the area restored prior to the issuance or approval of the boat dock permit. In these instances, new electric service must be provided by an alternative power source.

If a dock is rebuilt in the same location, the existing electric service may be used. Licenses for existing electrical service to docks may be renewed. In any instance of ground disturbance compliance with the Archeological Resources Protection Act, or ARPA, must be met at the license-holder or applicant's expense, or the updated electrical service must be provided by an alternative power source.

Vegetation modification permits—again, the mowing and/or underbrushing permitted area may be limited in circumstances when determined to be in the best interest of the stewardship of the natural resource.

This was read a little bit earlier, and then second bullet—trees and shrubs up to two inches in diameter measured at ground level may be removed. Cedar trees up to three inches in diameter measured at ground level may also be removed. Dogwood, redwood or serviceberry trees cannot be removed regardless of size.

Other permits or outgrants—no new ski courses permits will be issued. Generally, new outgrants will not be issued for residential amenities such as slips, stairways, water lines, trailways or private electric service lines that have not been previously issued in outgrants.

Regulatory buoys and/or no-wake buoys are regulated by the Missouri State Highway Patrol, Water Patrol Division. The placement of these buoys will continue to be coordinated with the Corps. Any questions regarding the 2020 Table Rock Lake Shoreline Management Plan should be directed to the Table Rock Lake Project Office duty ranger. The phone number is 501-340-1935, or the email is [dutyroom.tablerock@usace.army.mil](mailto:dutyroom.tablerock@usace.army.mil).

Again, I want to thank everyone that has participated in this process. Your feedback helps us every day to effectively manage our nation's resources.

The next item on the agenda is we'll talk about the termination of the Table Rock Lake Oversight Committee and there is a PowerPoint presentation. Sorry, Ryan. Please stand by. We might have broken the PowerPoint [speaker off-mic].

Okay, if you are following along online, we are now under the Table Rock Lake termination process, the Oversight Committee termination process. Next slide. What does this mean for the Committee members? Next slide. Once the Committee has completed their actions—in this case, the Committee has provided their recommendations—they can be put into an administrative suspend status until they are officially terminated. The administrative suspend status means the Committee is inactive.

The current two-year committee charter will still be in effect; however the committee is supposed to be inactive during this administrative suspend status and the committee charter will not be renewed during this administrative suspend status. Try to say that five times fast.

The members SF-50 will no longer be effective or as Table Rock Lake Oversight Committee, all committee members are special government

employees, or SGEs, and all have an SF-50. The SF-50 is a notification of personnel action form. In the case of this committee, everyone has an SF-50 when they became an SGE. The current SF-50 for the six committee members will end on December 11, 2020.

For official termination, the Table Rock Lake Oversight Committee was authorized and created by the Water Resources Development Act of 2016. The Table Rock Lake Oversight Committee will require a language in a bill then signed into law by the President in order to be officially terminated. We have started drafting that language. I don't know any further of what bill that will be going into. I will say to stay tuned and we will definitely be keeping this committee up to date as we find out more information.

That is the end of this presentation. Going back to our agenda, we don't have any public comments during this meeting as this is the final meeting, meeting four of this committee. We are now at an adjournment.

Dr. Jahnke, if you have any further comments?

Tammy Yes, I just want to say thank you to all the Committee members for all your work and for the Corps for providing us with all of the information that we needed so that we could talk about it and ask questions and know that we were getting answers.

To the public, to everyone who commented, know that we were reading those comments. We read them online, we listened and tried to do the best that we could. Are there any other committee members that want to make a comment at this time?

Can I entertain a motion to adjourn from the Committee?

W Rob, go for it.

Rob I'll motion to adjourn.

Ryan I'll second it.

Tammy Ryan seconds it. All in favor say, aye.

All Aye.

Tammy                      Opposed, same [indiscernible]. We are adjourned.

Dana                      Thank you very much. I appreciate it. Just as a reminder, we have all of our documents that are posted to the Table Rock Lake Oversight Committee website, and then, a reminder for media contacts, please contact the Public Affairs Office. The phone number is -501-324-5551 or by email, [ceswl-pa@usace.army.mil](mailto:ceswl-pa@usace.army.mil).

Thank you everybody for attending today. That is the close of our meeting.

A quick note to our Table Rock Lake Oversight Committee members. You will have to fill out an OGE 450 form again. That is the financial disclosure form since we still are in—even though you're now in an administrative suspend status, you will still have to fill out the OGE 450.

It is a fillable form and it will be emailed to you by me and we ask that you would please fill out this form and send it back within the next two weeks. If you need additional time, please let me know. It's not a hard



form to fill out. We all have to fill that out every year. In fact, I think I have to fill out coming up pretty soon.

Yes, for AT&T, the operator's on the line, we are ready to disconnect the call.

Moderator

Okay, thank you. That does conclude the call for today. Thanks for your participation.