



Janice K. Brewer
GOVERNOR

MILITARY AFFAIRS COMMISSION OPEN MEETING MINUTES

Monday, July 14th, 2014
Executive Tower, 2nd Floor Conference Room
1700 W Washington St, Phoenix, Arizona 85007



Maj Gen Michael T. McGuire
THE ADJUTANT GENERAL

I. Call to Order: Co-Chair Lisa Atkins called the meeting to order at 10:05 a.m.

II. Roll Call: The following Commissioners were present who created a quorum:

Lisa Atkins, Co-Chair, Member with military affairs expertise
COL Thomas Finnegan, USA Ret., Co-Chair, Member with military affairs expertise
Brig Gen Ralph Browning, USAF Ret., Member with military affairs expertise
Supervisor Gregory Ferguson, Local elected official
Michael Francis, Private property interests member
Supervisor Clint Hickman, Local elected official
Mayor Rick Mueller, Local elected official
Supervisor Ramon O. Valadez, Local elected official

The following Advisory Members were present:

The Adjutant General, Maj Gen Michael T. McGuire (Advisory)
State Land Commissioner Vanessa Hickman (Advisory)
Federal Land Use Agency, Michael Werner, BLM (Advisory)

Governor's Liaison and Staff Present:

Dr Joseph Cuffari, Military Policy Advisor to Governor Janice K. Brewer
Patt Parker, Strategic Military Affairs Coordinator
Travis Schulte, Legislative Liaison/MAC Coordinator, Department of Emergency & Military Affairs

Absent members: Edward H. Dupstadt, LtGen Robert Johnston, USMC Ret., Monsignor Richard O'Keeffe, Priscilla Storm, Anthony Smith, Arizona Commanders Summit Chair/Co-Chair (Advisory), Attorney General's Office

III. Approval of Minutes from 7 May 2014 MAC Meeting:

Co-Chair Lisa Atkins welcomed everyone and thanked them for their attendance. Co-Chair Atkins requested a motion to approve the minutes of the 7 May 2014 Military Affairs Commission meeting.

MOTION: Supervisor Valadez
Second: Mayor Mueller
Discussion: No discussion.
Motion approved 8-0

IV. Establishment of Installations and Operations Advisory Panel

Co-Chair Atkins introduced Ms Patt Parker, who was appointed by Governor Brewer on 9 June 2014 as the Strategic Military Affairs Coordinator and tasked with working with the local communities and installations to address areas of importance and concern to ensure Arizona remains the most military friendly state in the nation. Ms Parker introduced TSgt Heather Ryan of the Arizona Air National Guard who will be assisting her in this effort.

Ms Parker presented details of the Installations and Operations Advisory Panel that she is establishing to Military Affairs Commission members, which will be comprised of the Commission Co-Chairs, a retired General Officer from the United States Army, Marine Corps and Air Force, an Arizona National Guard



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General Officer Drill Status Guardsman, and a non-elected civic leader from Cochise, Coconino, Maricopa, Pima, Pinal and Yuma Counties. A copy of the presentation will be included in the minutes.

After the presentation, Co-Chair Atkins reminded the Commissioners that the establishment of this Advisory Panel goes directly back to the conversation held at the Commission meeting held on 7 May 2014 about what we are doing to prepare for either the impacts of sequestration or another BRAC. This Advisory Panel will assist the Commission in completing the tremendous amount of work that needs to be done over the next six months. It is the intent that all members of the Commission will be engaged and bring their area of expertise to the community exercise without having to worry about the details of data collection or attending all of the installation visits. The Advisory Panel does not relieve the Commission of any of their responsibilities to the Governor, but is an opportunity to get the state ready for whatever is around the corner, which includes the A-10 decision in Tucson and the Army's discussion regarding personnel at Fort Huachuca.

Brig Gen Browning had two recommendations for Ms Parker as she moves forward: first, as priorities are reviewed, she will need access to someone with expertise in private property rights, and second, as issues are identified, it will be beneficial upfront to identify what agency has the authority and ability to resolve those issues.

Supervisor Ferguson stated that the Commission's website needs to be updated in order to have a foundation to build upon. In addition, the website address is too long when not navigating from the DEMA website and the Commission's page on the Governor's website only lists a link to the DEMA website. Co-Chair Atkins concurred that the website has been an ongoing topic of discussion, and unfortunately as the Commission has transitioned from the Governor's Office to the Department of Commerce to the Department of Veterans' Services to DEMA some links and resources were lost. Staff is currently attempting to retrieve those files in order to reconstruct the website and its content in order to properly represent Arizona being a military friendly state and providing the platform to demonstrate that.

Maj Gen McGuire informed the MAC that DEMA is currently undergoing a website upgrade, and the current website will be migrated to a new hosting platform in the near future. In the interim, the website will be reviewed and updated where necessary. The 2003 Governor's Military Facilities Task Force report will also be posted.

Supervisor Valadez had questions concerning the composition of the Advisory Panel, and stated that Commission members are a great resource to determine the best individuals to be a member of the Advisory Panel. Co-Chair Atkins confirmed that Commission input is needed to identify those civic leaders in each county who have a broad enough viewpoint to balance private property rights and military installations and missions. Supervisor Valadez requested information on the time commitment and other expectations of those the Advisory Panel members, and Ms Parker confirmed that information will be forwarded to the Commissioners by Wednesday.

Ms Parker provided some additional information on how the Advisory Panel and task forces will work. They will be set up in "fly-away" teams utilizing the people most impacted by an installation to collect the data and information. Using Fort Huachuca as an example, that team will consist of Ms Parker, the Army representative, the county representative, the Commission Co-Chairs, and potentially the Air Force and National Guard representatives because of the Fort's joint nature. A working group of the Governor's Policy Advisors will review the information and issues raised in those discussions to put "boots on the ground" from a policy standpoint to address those issues from a state perspective.



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Ms Parker stated timelines are going to be a challenge. Schedules of potential Advisory Panel members will need to be determined, as well as with the installations. The only firm dates in place now is the ending of the Army's Public Comment Period on August 25 regarding Fort Huachuca and the due date of the Advisory Panel's report to the MAC on January 31, 2015.

Co-Chair Atkins also asked Commission members to provide suggestions not only on the civic leader to be a part of the Advisory Panel but also on other community stakeholders that have interests besides the installations and missions. The Advisory Panel needs to identify where we have strengths and weaknesses, and therefore all touch points and connections in a community need to be considered.

Supervisor Valadez asked if there was a deadline for recommendations. Co-Chair COL Finnegan asked Ms Parker to include an idea for a time commitment.

Supervisor Hickman asked if there were any individuals precluded from participating in the Advisory Panel, and Co-Chair Atkins confirmed that active military and elected officials are precluded. Based on the previous experience, it is easier to engage an individual who is not active military or an elected official knowing that those elected officials and military members are available for input.

Maj Gen McGuire added that Advisory Panel members will represent military and community interests from that county, or perhaps multiple counties depending on the location, but based on the experiences of the 2003 process there should still be a monthly public rollup meeting. Ms Parker confirmed that is still the vision as that communication is important. To establish time expectations for civic leaders interested in volunteering to serve on the Advisory Panel, Maj Gen McGuire suggested that each panel member needs to be available after 1 August at least once a month through the end of January, with additional time requirements when there are engagements at the military installations in their region.

Ms Parker confirmed that time expectation as it helps facilitate information sharing, and stated that the plan will be evolving because this process is different from 2003 because we are not sure when the BRAC will be or about sequestration.

Co-Chair Atkins stated that 1 August date drove the date of this Commission meeting as events affecting Arizona's installations and missions are developing very fast in real time, and the Commission couldn't afford to lose time waiting until additional information developed before meeting. These efforts are taking shape literally as they speak, and the feedback being provided is very helpful to get schedules started and stakeholders identified in a fairly compressed time frame. A lot is being asked of the Commission and the Advisory Panel members, but things are moving quickly in Washington and not necessarily in a predictable pattern so the intent is to make sure we have as many pieces in place to respond as quickly as possible and make plans so we are not always in a response mode.

Dr Cuffari stated that one of the other activities that the Governor's Office has done in concert with members of the Commission, Maj Gen McGuire, and his staff at DEMA is to present to community leaders. In April a presentation was made in Tucson, and with the help of Supervisor Ferguson and Amy Duffy a similar presentation will be made in Yuma on Thursday, 24 July, at 12:30 at the Yuma Greater Economic Development Council, Martin Luther King Center, 300 S. 13th Ave, Yuma, AZ.

Supervisor Ferguson asked if installations will be prioritized according to risk. Co-Chair Atkins stated that all areas will be analyzed because the report needs to be updated to reflect all of the changes that have occurred since 2003, such as having the F-35 at MCAS Yuma and at Luke AFB, but there will be a priority to focus on where our soft spots are.



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Supervisor Hickman stated that BRAC obviously affects the entire United States, and asked if there were certain states already doing this process very well that we could learn from, or if Arizona is a leader out ahead of other states in this effort.

Co-Chair Atkins stated that Arizona was fortunate to have Ms Parker move west from Maryland to Arizona as Ms Parker designed and implemented the Maryland One plan during the last BRAC round. Arizona is fortunate to have someone who thinks very strategically and has connections to lead this large effort. Ms Parker is getting to know Arizona and is eager to learn from the expertise represented on the Commission, but she understands the dynamics of the BRAC process which will be a great asset. Arizona is starting from a very good place, but is starting late. There are other states that are ahead of Arizona, those who have already hired their consultants, and those that are already updated; so Arizona is a little behind with the expectation that Ms Parker will help us catch up very rapidly.

Co-Chair COL Finnegan suggested each Commission member go online to the Association of Defense Communities (<http://www.defensecommunities.org/>) and sign-up for their updates, which is a great source of information on what is going on in other states. Ms Parker confirmed Arizona is now a member of that organization, and echoed Co-Chair COL Finnegan's statement that there is a lot of invaluable information and ideas on that website. Ms Parker shared an example given to her by Co-Chair COL Finnegan regarding the North Carolina Legislature making their state's BRAC discussions confidential and excluded from public disclosure. Co-Chair Atkins asked MAC members to share any of the information they come across as it may not be widely known, and to feel free to share that information with Ms Parker and other Commissioners so that we can identify potential best practice ideas such as North Carolina's action since states are in competition with one another and it is tough to maximize our opportunities when we share our game plan.

As part of the preparation for visits to military installations, Maj Gen McGuire will have the 2003 Governor's Military Facilities Task Force Executive Summary distributed and posted on the Commission website with the Action Items identified, the status of those Action Items, and what action was taken to close them. That way you can see how those issues we faced in 2003 were fixed, either with Legislative action, land transactions, or policy changes, and which ones are still open. Ms Parker said they are currently working on that update as well.

Supervisor Valadez suggested a voluntary deadline be established at the end of next week (25 July) for MAC Commissioners to get recommendations for Advisory Panel members to Ms Parker.

Co-Chair Atkins thanked Ms Parker and expressed appreciation to Governor Brewer for tasking Ms Parker with this very important project.

V. Western Regional Partnership (WRP) out-brief

Co-Chair COL Finnegan introduced the next speaker, Ms Amy Duffy with Western Regional Partnership (WRP). The Western Regional Partnership held their annual meeting last month in Phoenix, and Co-Chair COL Finnegan thanked all the members of the Governor's staff that attended.

Ms Duffy presented a brief overview of the WRP history, their mission, structure, focus, what makes the WRP region unique, highlights from the Principals' Meeting last month, and the priorities that the WRP will be addressing over the next year. A copy of the presentation will be included in the minutes.



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Co-Chair COL Finnegan suggested each Commission member review the information provided by the WRP (www.wrpinfo.org) and called attention to the WRP State Support for Military Testing & Training Guide, Federal Agency Guide, and the Energy Guide.

Ms Duffy identified an emerging issue of temporary Meteorological Towers being set-up to identify potential wind resources but are being constructed less than 200 ft tall to avoid FAA reporting requirements. These temporary towers and supporting guy lines pose a hazard to civilian and military aircraft, and because of their temporary nature are difficult to keep track when they are set up and not reported to local air or military installations. A few years ago the National Transportation Safety Board sent a letter to the 46 states that had not addressed this notification and disclosure issue in statute, and since then ten additional states have addressed this concern with model language that requires the notification and disclosure of these towers when they are set up within one mile of agricultural land. Co-Chair Atkins suggested this could be an issue for the State Legislature to review next session.

Brig Gen Browning inquired if there was any relationship between the WRP and the Southwest Defense Alliance. Ms Duffy stated that the WRP was initiated by the Department of Defense with the understanding that they had significant military testing and training assets within the West and to proactively work with states, government agencies, and tribes on mutually common issues and goals. The Southwest Defense Alliance has great participation as well, their geographic region includes the five states in WRP plus the state of Texas, and they are more involved in issues like BRAC.

Co-Chair COL Finnegan discussed his participation in the WRP Southeastern Arizona/New Mexico Region and Mojave Projects that is collaborating on a broad-based regional planning project that required significant outreach, stakeholder input and GIS analysis that identified areas important to both ecological and military values, and examined appropriate locations for conservation easements and other projects to enhance habitat, reduce loss potential and improve connectivity and support to the military mission. This information was used to compete in the DoD's REPI challenge, which the Arizona Land and Water Trust has submitted an application to and should be learning in the next couple weeks if they will be awarded \$5 million to perform conservation work near Fort Huachuca.

VI. Military Installation Fund Update

The contract for MIF due diligence services is expected to be completed weekending 18 July 2014. Property Acquisition is planned to occur between September and November 2014, dependent upon complexity and size. The 2013 Private Property Acquisition Recommendations totaled \$5,607,166.31, but only approximately \$4,207,258.00 is available for private property purchases after CCT project funding.

The Military Installation Fund received an appropriation of \$2.5 million for this fiscal year. The next round of acquisitions will begin once the previous 2014 round has been completed so we will know if there were any recommended properties that were unable to be funded in the 2014 appropriation.

Since 2005, the four rounds of MIF purchases have received a total of 58 applications for approximately 5,466 acres. The MIF has been able to fund 29 of those applications with nearly \$22 million to acquire the property or development rights to 3,060 acres to protect Arizona's military installations and mission

VII. MAC Business

- Maj Gen McGuire gave an update of the current DoD budget and authorization status. The President's budget was submitted on 24 Feb to Congress. That budget submission requested the



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total divestiture of the A-10 and reduction of 7 EC-130 at Davis-Monthan AFB, approved the continued production and delivery of F-35s to Luke AFB, and the rotation of the 25 Apache helicopters assigned to Silverbell Army Heliport in Marana to the Active Army Component. The budget also included the Army force structure reduction to 480,000 soldiers to be distributed across Army installations, and the estimated impact to Fort Huachuca has been recently put at 2,700.

That budget request went to the respective House and Senate Armed Services Committees. The resolutions that came out of the two Armed Services Committees had common language to hold off on the divestiture of the A-10 for at least another year and the recommendation to establish a Commission on the Structure of the Army, not unlike what the Air Force did in 2013. The House version included a provision to prevent the Army from rotating any Apache assets at this time. The Senate version stated the Army could rotate 48 of the 192 Apaches assigned to the Reserve component to the Active Component. Due to these disparities Congress will have to conference those differences, and the hope is that by 1 September Congress will have their version of the authorization and appropriation that they wish to send to the President for approval.

On the Marine Corps side, there was a very positive note in both of the defense authorization bills to allow the Marine Corps to continue their F-35 production rate and to consolidate their F-35 training at MCAS-Yuma; which is great news for Arizona.

The US House of Representatives Appropriations Committee approved temporary funding of the A-10 for at least another year, and the Senate Appropriations Defense Sub-Committee went into mark-up session today.

- Co-Chair COL Finnegan stated the 2,700 cut at Fort Huachuca is the worst case scenario if the Army has to go to 420,000 due to sequestration, and that Fort Huachuca is currently undergoing a Special Environmental Assessment. Co-Chair Atkins inquired if the Commission should submit a letter of support during the Army's Public Comment Period open through 25 August, and Co-Chair COL Finnegan confirmed it is critical that the Commission do so. Letters of support have been submitted by Congressman Barber, and Mayor Mueller confirmed there is a community meeting on Wednesday to ensure all aspects of the community are represented in the City's response, such as realtors, hospital, education, etc. Co-Chair COL Finnegan thanked Ms Parker for her suggestion while visiting Fort Huachuca that Sierra Vista position the response that Fort Huachuca in a position to expand and gain missions because they have the space and a Biological Opinion that gives Fort Huachuca room to grow.

Mayor Mueller welcomed a letter from the Commission, suggesting the letter should focus on what the state and the Commission has down regarding encroachment. Co-Chair COL Finnegan also suggested the letter focus on the linkages between Fort Huachuca and other missions in this state, such as Davis-Monthan AFB and the 162nd Wing utilizing Libby Air Field.

Co-Chair Atkins stated this was certainly within the scope of the Military Affairs Commission and that unless there was objection the Commission would begin drafting a letter for the Commissioners' signature to get in before the deadline. No objection was made.

- Dr Cuffari stated he also sits on the Arizona Chamber of Commerce Airport Task Force. There are three airports in the state that concern military aviation: Tucson, Yuma and Phoenix Sky Harbor. As that Task Force begins to consider encroachment issues to civilian airports he will



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brief the Commission on how those consequently affect military operations. Co-Chair COL Finnegan offered that Fort Huachuca's Libby Airfield is also a joint use airfield with the City of Sierra Vista.

VIII. Call to the Public

Mark Field spoke to the Commission to introduce them to Arizona Veterans Magazine, and offered his support to the Commission and to help Arizona be the most veteran and military friendly state in the country.

Bruce Dusenberry is the 2014 Chair of the Southern Arizona Defense Alliance (SADA) to inform the Commission about SADA. The organization is two years in the making and was formed by local organizations and government organizations in Southern Arizona as that is where a majority of military installations are in Arizona. A recent, scientific poll commissioned by SADA in Southern Arizona found that over 90% of Southern Arizona residents supported the local military missions, particularly around Davis-Monthan and Tucson International Airport where the 162nd F-16's are flying. SADA is very much engaged in support of Fort Huachuca, and intends to stay engaged and weigh-in with the support of the Tucson business community. Mr Dusenberry would like help creating some talking points about the linkages between Libby Army Airfield, Davis-Monthan AFB and the 162nd Wing as it is broader than just the Fort Huachuca community, as well as the biological report and any other bullets that can be distributed as an information letter to the Southern Arizona business community. SADA's website is www.missionstrongaz.com.

Brig Gen Browning recommended SADA include the Barry M. Goldwater Range air space managers at Luke AFB in their organization in order to address the inevitable issues concerning access to ranges and to keep them informed.

Mr Dusenberry stated SADA also plans to attend the meeting in Yuma on July 24.

Dr Cuffari informed the Commission that Governor Brewer sent a letter to the Arizona Congressional Delegation expressing her support for the military installations and missions in the State of Arizona, and that Maj Gen McGuire and his staff have been supplementing that letter with support from principal organizations throughout the state. Maj Gen McGuire informed the Commission that 34 principals have signed on to that letter to make sure Arizona's Congressional Delegation knows that they support the Governor's position. The goal is to build a state-wide coalition of support at the Federal level to support all of Arizona's military installations and missions.

IX. Adjournment

Commissioner Valadez moved to adjourn the meeting. Motion was seconded. The meeting adjourned at 11:39 a.m.



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ARIZONA DEPARTMENT OF EMERGENCY AND MILITARY AFFAIRS
ARIZONA MILITARY AFFAIRS COMMISSION (MAC) Meeting
July 14, 2014

AGENDA

- I. Call to Order**
- II. Roll Call**
- III. Approval of Minutes from MAC 7 May 2014 Meeting**
- IV. Establishment of Installations and Operations Advisory Panel** 
- V. Western Regional Partnership (WRP) out-brief** 
- VI. Military Installation Fund Update** 

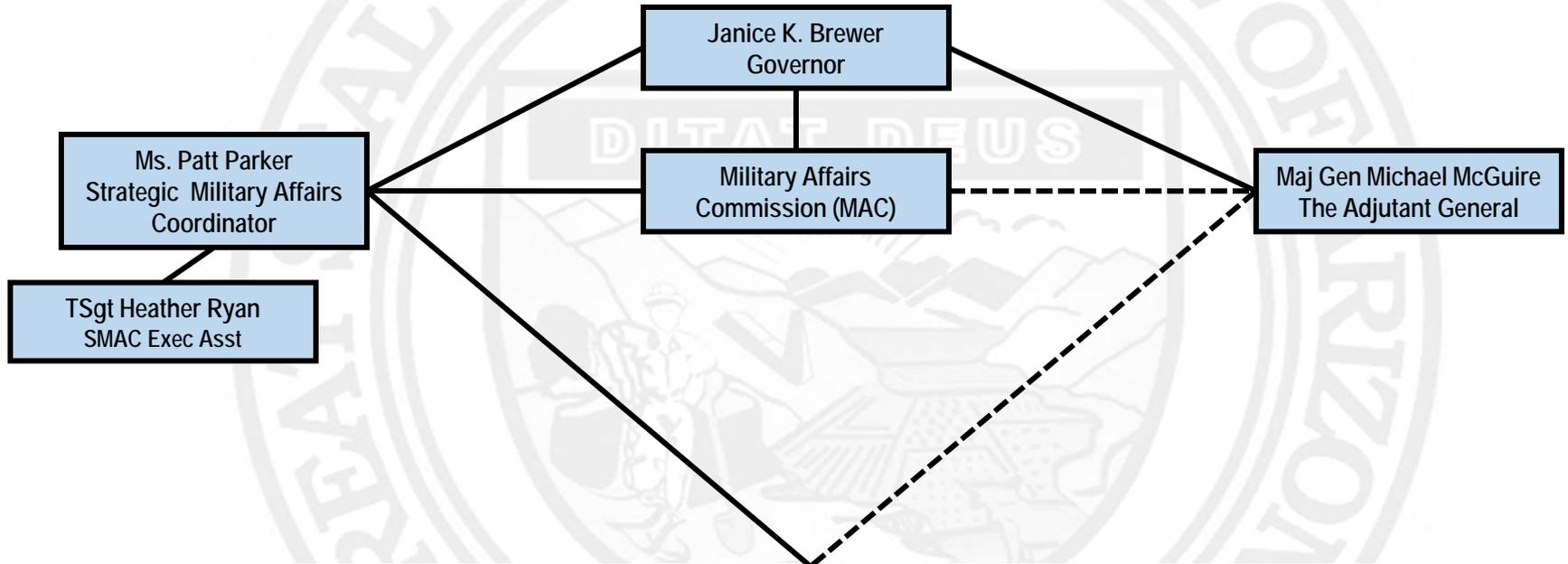
At any time, the Board may enter into Executive Session pursuant to A.R.S § 38-431.03 (A) (2) and obtain legal advice pursuant to A.R.S 38-431.03 (A) (3) to discuss details of a serious or confidential nature.
- VII. MAC Business**
- VIII. Call to the Public**
- IX. Adjournment**

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Military Affairs Commission Installations and Operations Advisory Panel



Installations and Operations Advisory Panel

				MAC Co-Chairs
TBD USAF (Ret)	TBD USA (Ret)	TBD Cochise County	TBD Coconino County	TBD Maricopa County
TBD USMC (Ret)	TBD AZNG	TBD Pima County	TBD Pinal County	TBD Yuma County

Advisory Panel Mission

To create synergy and partnerships among supporters of Arizona's military installations by working together with stakeholders from community, local, state and federal entities.

Top 10 Action Items

In Accordance With Executive Order 2014-02

Identify the status of the recommendations outlined in “The Report of the Governor’s Military Facility Task Force” December 2003

Top 10 Action Items

In Accordance With Executive Order 2014-02

Conduct a series of public meetings with stakeholders:

- Communities
- Businesses
- Public Officials
- Individuals

Review and codify the following:

- Arizona's Military facilities and their missions
- Obstacles and constraints affecting those missions

Top 10 Action Items

In Accordance With Executive Order 2014-02

Organize working groups to support data collection and recommend findings in key areas of interest.

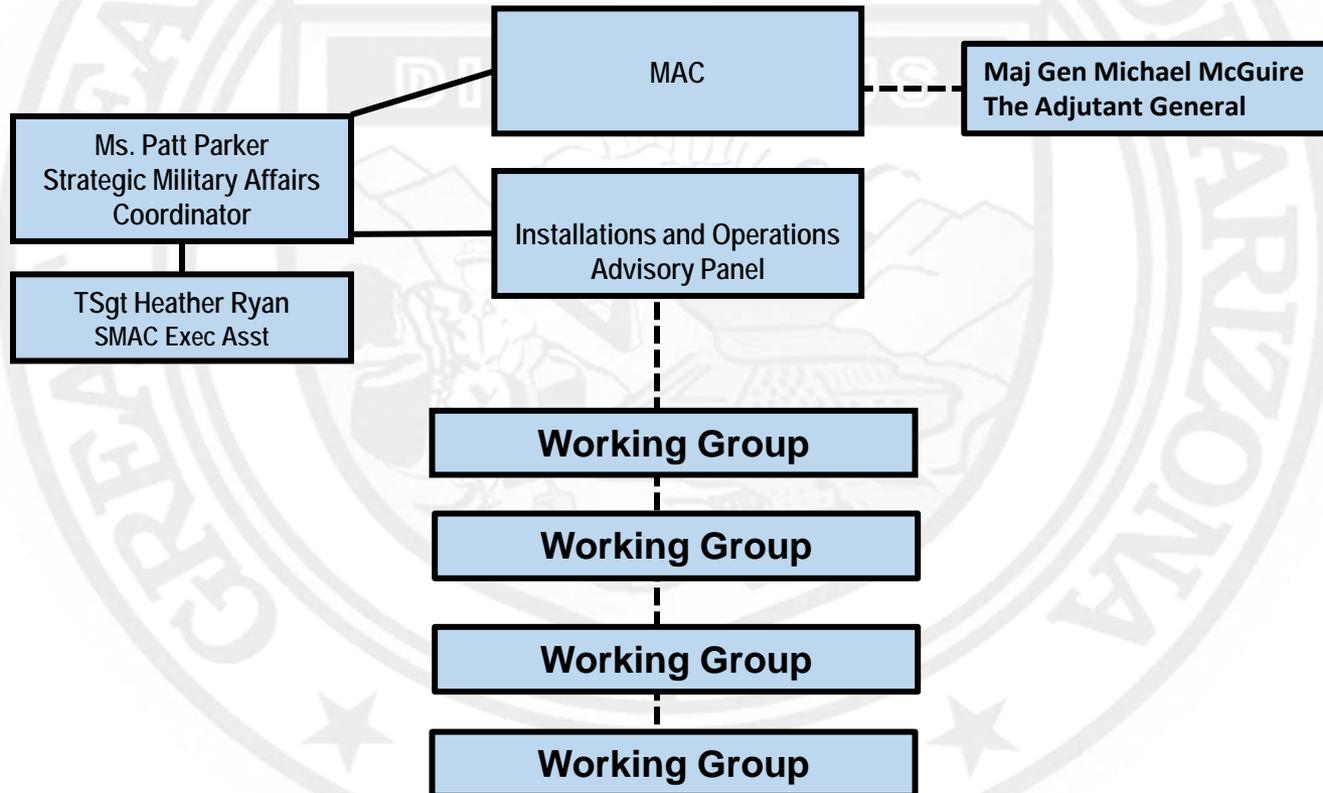
Top 10 Action Items

In Accordance With Executive Order 2014-02

Establish an working groups to include members from:

- Elected Officials / DoD Federal Entities
- Health Experts
- Marketing Experts
- Economic Experts
- Environmental Experts
- Joint Community Experts
- Education Experts

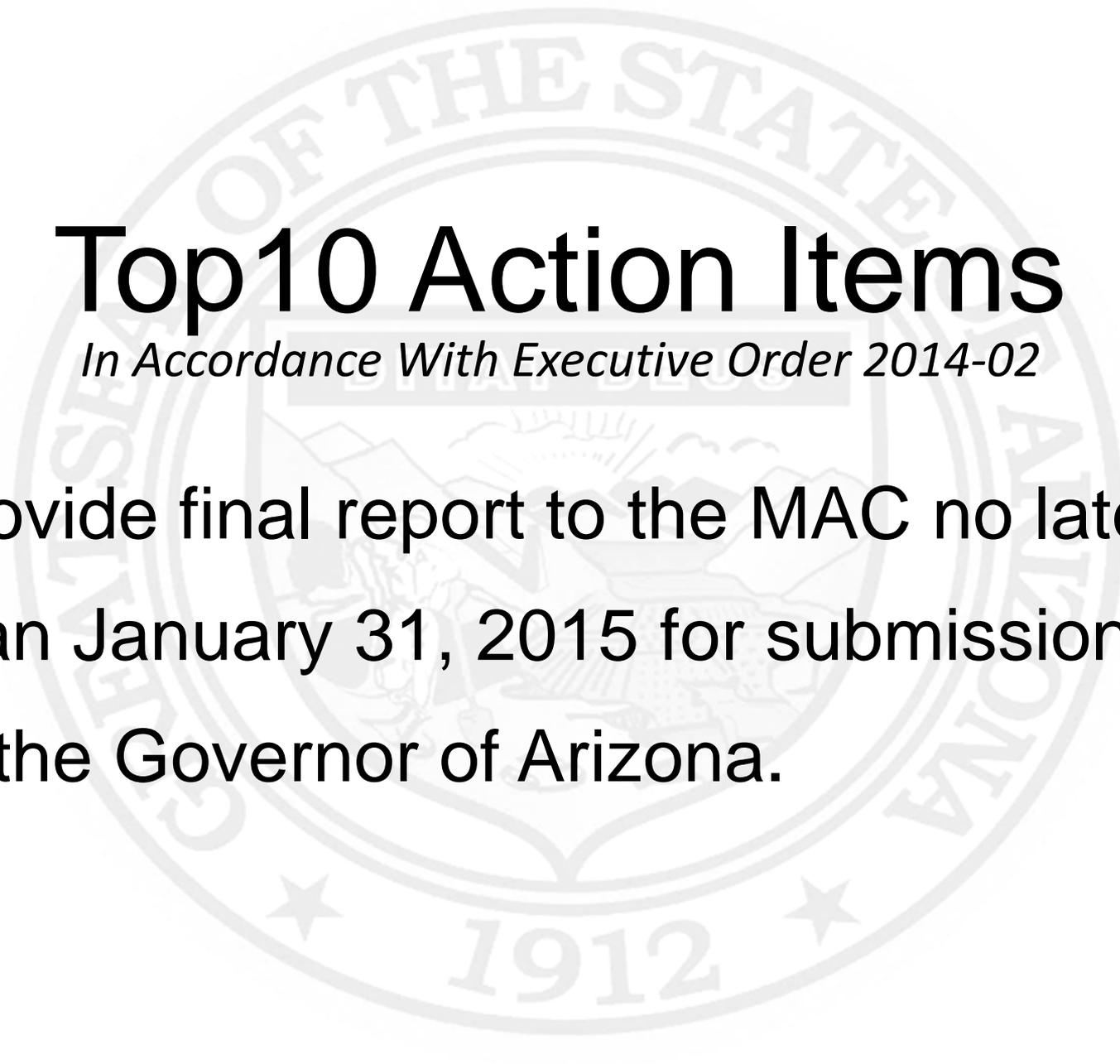
Military Affairs Commission Installations and Operations Advisory Panel



Top 10 Action Items

The Committee's 2015 report will reflect principles and objectives contained in:

- Governor Brewer's "Four Cornerstones of Reform"
- 2005 BRAC
- FY15 Budget
- The Governor's Military Facilities Task Force Recommendation 2003

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Top 10 Action Items

In Accordance With Executive Order 2014-02

Provide final report to the MAC no later than January 31, 2015 for submission to the Governor of Arizona.



Western Regional Partnership

*Reliable Outcomes for America's Defense, Energy,
Environment and Infrastructure in the West*

July 2014

Briefing Information

- Brief overview history of WRP
- Mission/Focus; Uniqueness of WRP Region; WRP Structure
- WRP Sixth Principals' Meeting Update; 2013-2014 Results
- WRP 2014-2015 Priorities

WRP Timeline

November 2007

- 1st Principals' Meeting
- WRP concept was outlined and explored further through 6 committees

March 31- April 1 2009

- Recommended Committees continue their efforts
- Established Interim Steering Committee (ISC)

September 14-15 2011

- Restructured 7 Committees and 3 Subcommittees to 4 Committees to better align Committee Structure to WRP Mission



2007

2009

2010

2011

2012

2014

Pre-WRP Principals' Meetings

- Internal DoD Meetings
- Udall Institute Survey and MCI West Study

August 17-18 2010

- Adopted WRP Charter
- Adopted WRP Vision and Mission
- Adopted Recommendation to establish Steering Committee (SC) and Tribal Relations Committee

September 13-14, 2012

- Best attended (117)
- Senior-level participants
- Many WRP deliverables

June 17-18 2014

- Refined WRP Charter; Mission/Vision document; Structure
- Many WRP deliverables

WRP Vision & Mission

(Revision June 2014)



WRP Vision

WRP will be a significant resource to proactively identify and address common goals and emerging issues and to develop solutions that support WRP Partners.

WRP Mission

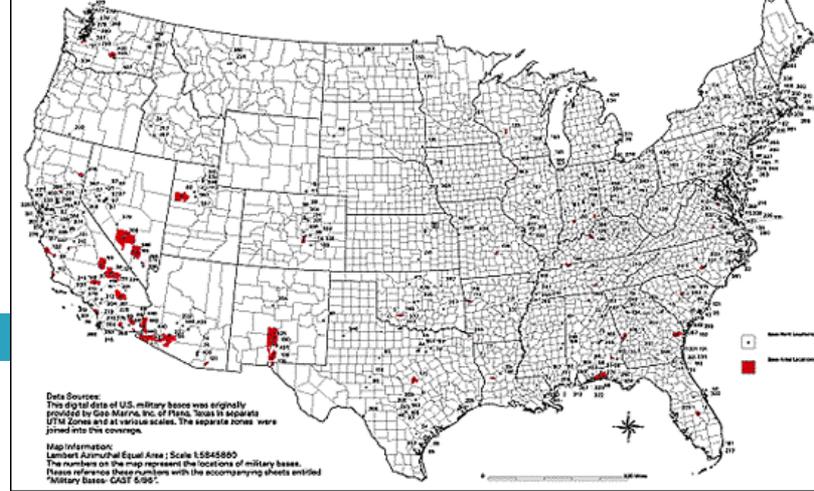
WRP provides a **proactive and collaborative framework for senior-policy level Federal, State and Tribal leadership** to identify **common goals and emerging issues** in the states of Arizona, California, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah and to **develop solutions that support WRP Partners and protect natural resources, while promoting sustainability, homeland security and military readiness.**

WRP Goals (from Charter; Revision June 2014)



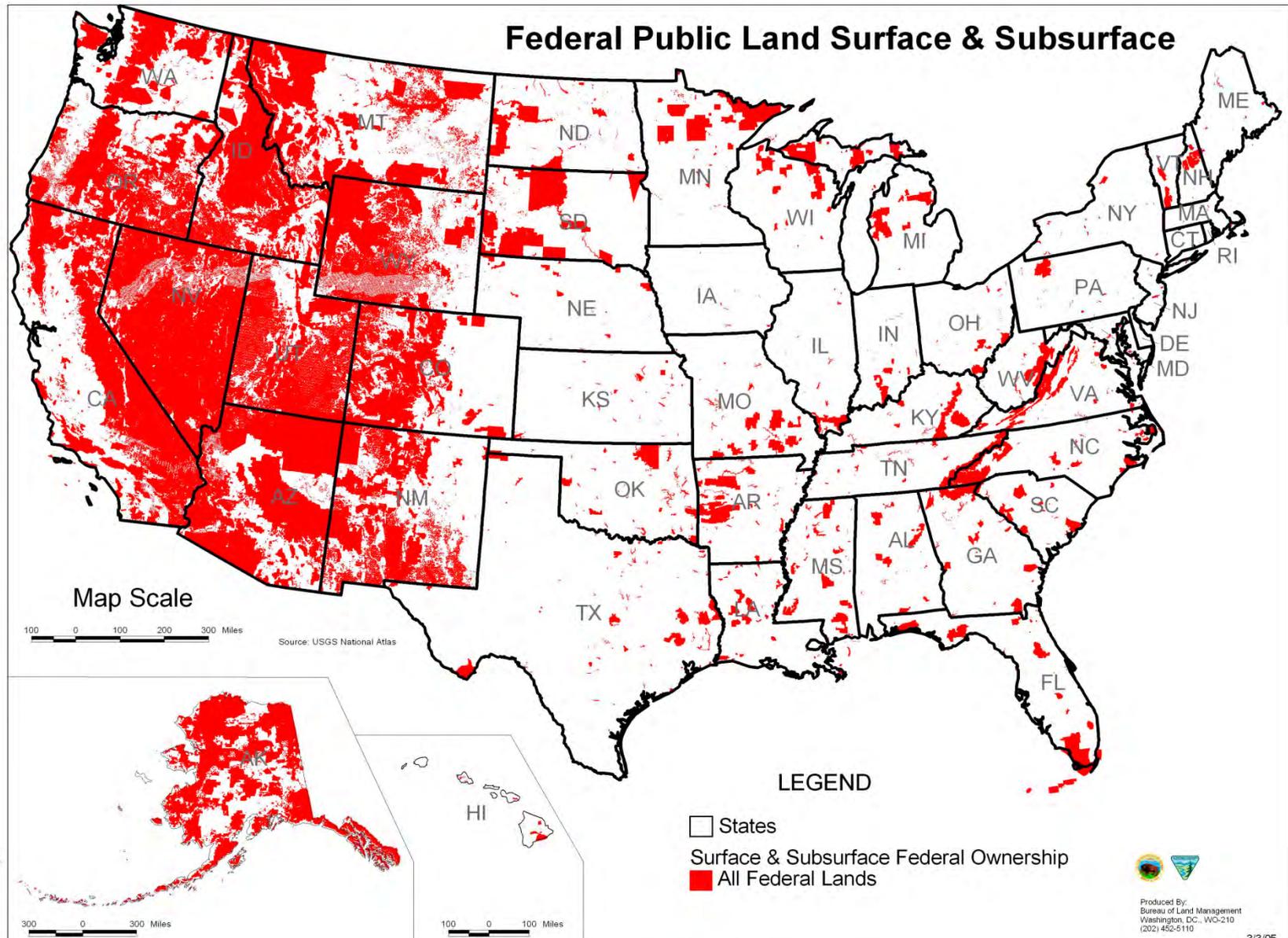
- ❑ **Serve as a catalyst** for improved **regional coordination among State, Federal and Tribal agencies**
- ❑ **Address** common goals, **identify** and **solve** potential conflicts and **develop** solutions that **protect our natural resources**, while promoting **sustainability and mission effectiveness**
- ❑ Provide a **forum for information exchange, issue identification, problem solving and recommendations** across the WRP region
- ❑ At annual Principals' meeting, **adopt strategic priorities** to complete in the subsequent year
- ❑ **Leverage existing resources** and linking of efforts to better support key projects
- ❑ Provide a **GIS Sustainability Decision Support Tool** that integrates appropriate Federal, Tribal, State, and other available data sources for use in regional planning by WRP Partners

WRP Region's Uniqueness



- **Importance to the Military**
 - Extensive Training Ranges, Premier Testing Facilities, Unmatched Military Air Space
 - **Army:** ~40% of the Army's landholdings
 - **Navy:** Over 33% of Navy's landholdings
 - **Marine Corps:** 85% of Marine Corps' airspace; 67% of Marine Corps' Live Fire Ranges
 - **Air Force:** Includes four of the largest USAF range complexes - Edwards, Nellis/Creech/NTTR; Luke/Goldwater; and UTTR
 - 75% of DoD Special Use Airspace is located within the WRP Region
- Significant **State Trust** Landholdings
- Approximately **188 Federally recognized Tribes**
- Significant amounts of **Federally managed land**
 - In WRP states the amount of Federal land ranges from 34.1% - 84.9% of total state land

88% of Federal Public Land is in the 12 most western states



State	% of Federal Land (not including DoD managed lands)	% of DoD Managed Land	% of Indian Trust Land	Private Land	State Trust Land	Size of State in square miles and ranking by area
Arizona	35.5%	6.6%	27.6%	17.5%	12.7%	114,000; 6 th largest state
California	40.2%	4.0%	.5%	50.3%	2.5%	160,000; 3 rd largest state
Nevada	78.8%	6.1%	1.42%	13.03%	.15%	110,561; 7 th largest state
New Mexico	29.7%	4.4%	10.2%	43.9%	11.6%	121, 593; 5 th largest state
Utah	63.6%	3.4%	4.5%	21%	7.5%	84,904; 13 th largest state

One of every six Americans lives in a WRP state and 16% of total US land mass is in the WRP-region

WRP Structure

(Revision June 2014)

WRP Co-Chairs:



Honorable Gary Herbert, Governor of Utah

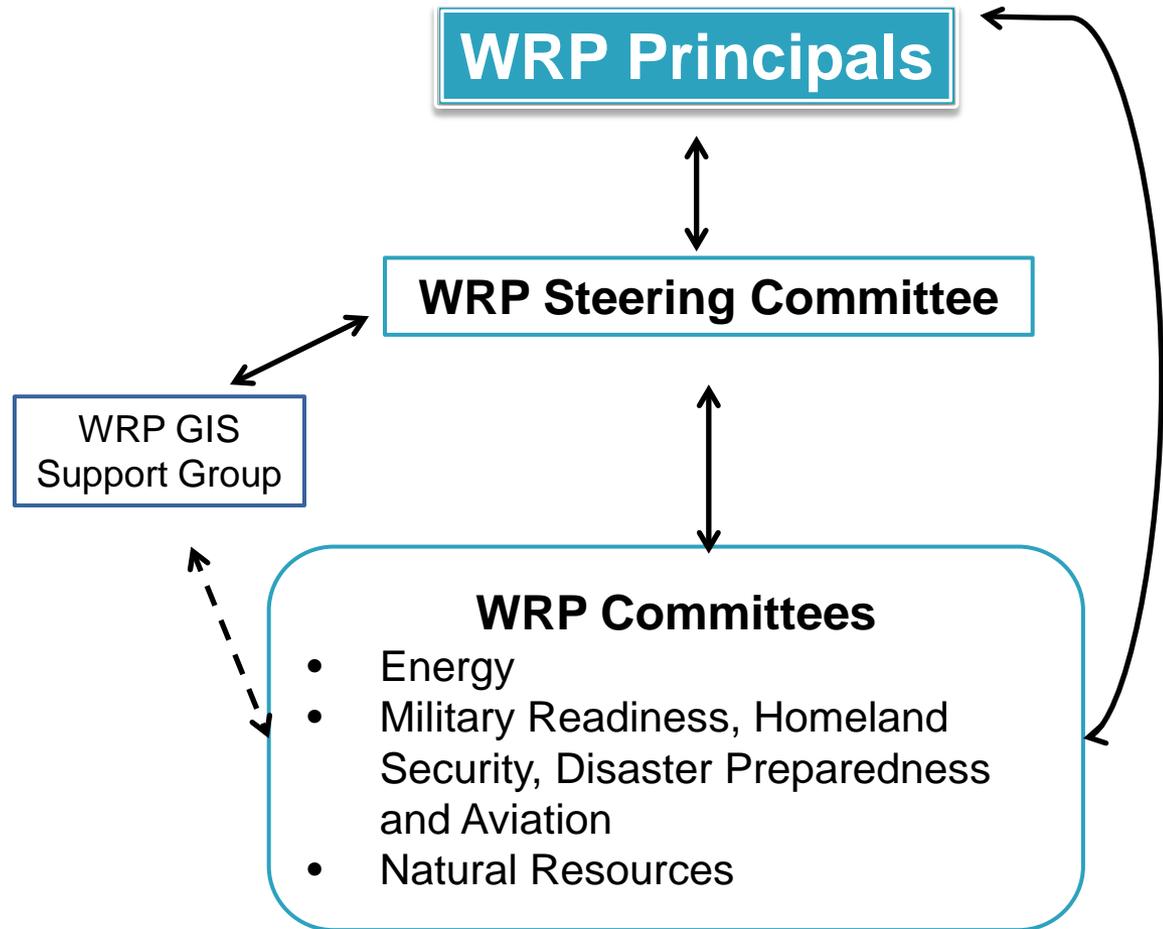


Mr. John Conger, Acting Deputy Under Secretary of Defense for Installations and Environment



Tommy Beaudreau, Acting Assistant Secretary for Management and

Confirming DOI Co-Chair



WRP Steering Committee



- Representatives of each of the five WRP States:
 - Arizona, California, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah
- Bureau of Indian Affairs
- Bureau of Land Management
- Bureau of Reclamation
- Customs and Border Protection, U.S. Border Patrol
- Federal Aviation Administration
- Federal Emergency Management Agency
- Federal Highway Administration
- National Park Service
- Natural Resources Conservation Service
- National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration
- Office of Secretary of Defense
- U.S. Air Force Headquarters
- U.S. Army
- U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
- U.S. Coast Guard
- U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
- U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
- U.S. Forest Service
- U. S. Geological Survey
- U.S. Marine Corps Installations West
- U.S. Navy
- Native American Leadership:
 - Navajo Nation, Inter-Tribal Council of CA, Inc.
- Western Governors Association Liaison

WRP Sixth Principals' Meeting

June 17-18, Phoenix, Arizona

- Established WRP 2014-2015 Priorities; with theme of “*Reliable Outcomes for America’s Defense, Energy, Environment and Infrastructure in the West*”
- Approved revised WRP Charter, Mission/Vision document, WRP Structure and WRP Chair and Vice Chair of the WRP SC
- Agenda:
 - AZ Welcome by the Honorable Ken Bennett, AZ Secretary of State
 - Held five Plenary Sessions: Aviation; Energy; Military Readiness; Natural Resources; Homeland Security and Disaster Preparedness
 - Invocation by Council Member Paul Russell, Ft McDowell Yavapai Nation
 - Keynote luncheon speech by Mr. Gregory G. Nadeau, Deputy Administrator, FWHA
- Received Committee Deliverables for their efforts since the last Principals’ meeting
- Set the Seventh Principals’ meeting to be held the week of June 22nd in conjunction with WGA Annual Meeting

WRP Sixth Principals' Meeting



2013-2014 WRP Results

- Collaborated on broad-based regional planning in Southeastern Arizona/New Mexico and WRP Mojave Ecoregion
- Delivered Eight Reports with Recommendations:
 - ▣ WRP Airspace Sustainability Overview and accompanying MET Tower Fact
 - ▣ WRP State Support for Military Testing and Training
 - ▣ WRP Guide to Working with DoD
 - ▣ WRP Intro to Federal Partners
 - ▣ WRP Southeastern AZ/New Mexico Project GIS Suitability Analysis Report
 - ▣ WRP Mojave Project GIS Suitability Analysis Report
 - ▣ WRP Renewable Energy Development on Tribal Lands
 - ▣ WRP Energy Guide
- GIS Support/Analysis; WRP “Super Map”

WRP Airspace Sustainability Overview and accompanying MET Tower Fact Sheet

Brief overview for policy makers and planners of aviation sustainability concerns, aviation coordination best practices and aviation resources

- Issues Identified with Recommendations:
 - ▣ Land Encroachment/Development
 - ▣ Changes in Aviation Operations
 - ▣ Electromagnetic Interference
 - ▣ New Technologies
- Aviation Coordination/Outreach Best Practices
- Aviation Tools and Resources
- Background/Airspace Definitional information



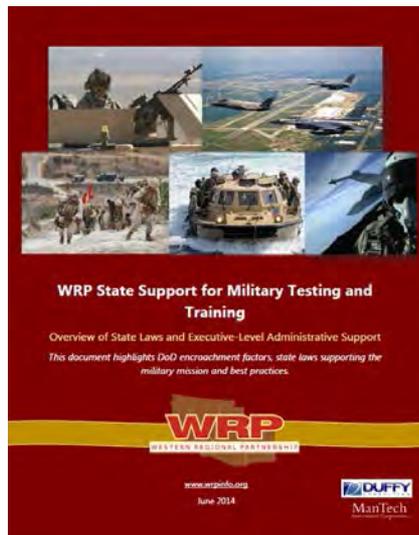
MET Tower Fact Sheet: Highlighting importance of notification and disclosure

Find The 198-Foot Tower.



WRP State Support for Military Testing and Training: Overview of State Laws and Executive-Level Administrative Support

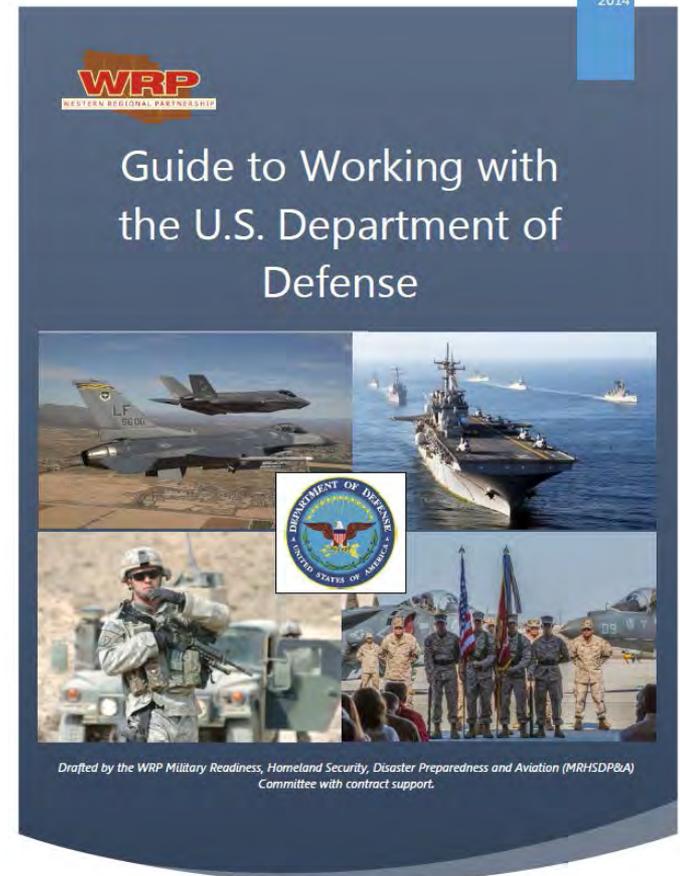
- Introduction on DoD encroachment
- Overview of State Laws and Executive-Level Administrative Support for AZ, CA, NV, NM and UT
- Highlights best practices in the following categories (no specific state mentioned)

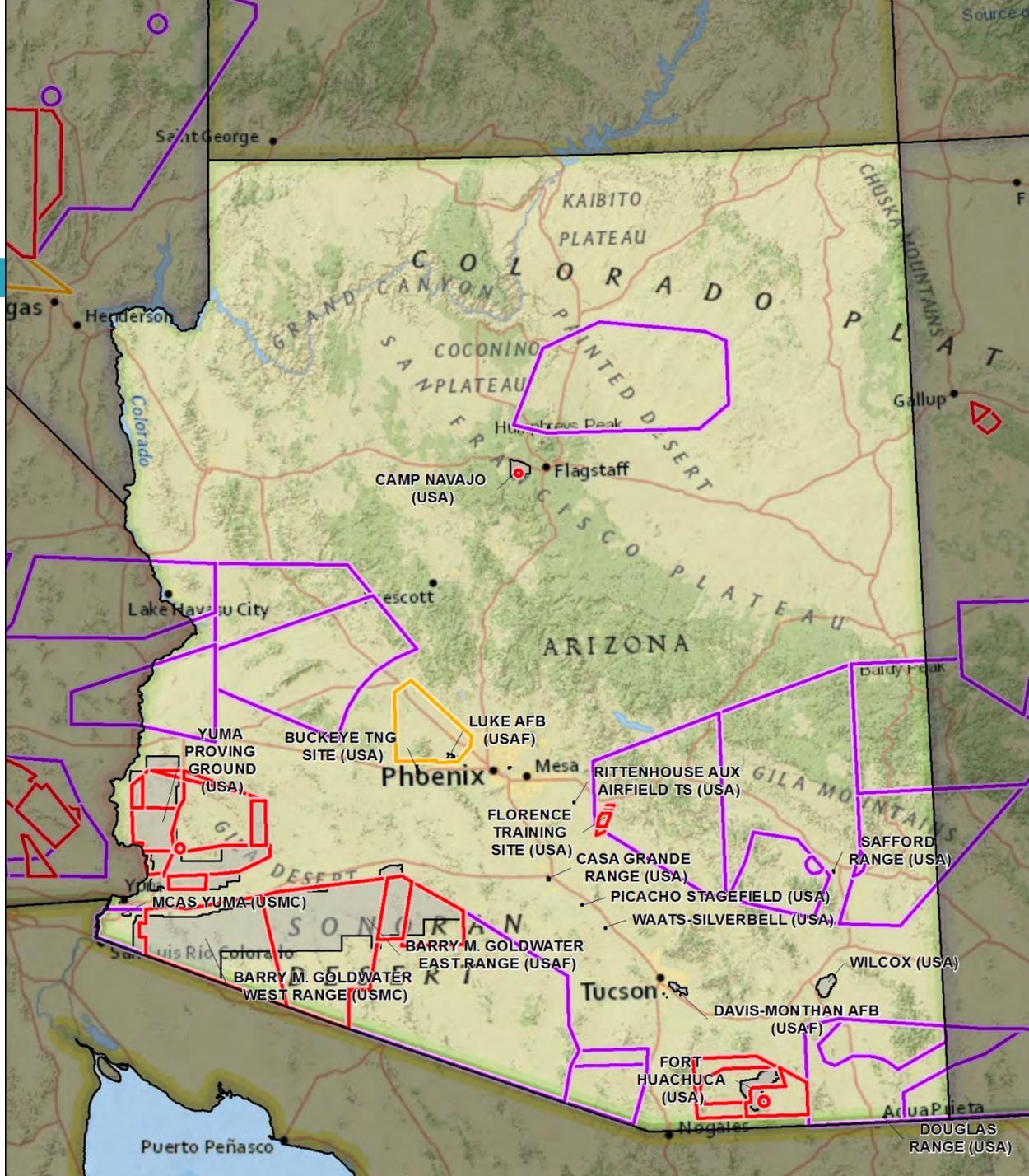


- State Military Committees
- Enhanced Planning, Communication and Notification
- Enhanced Disclosure of Military Operations
- Funding
- Enhanced Zoning Restrictions Around Military Airports
- Studies and Miscellaneous

WRP Guide to Working with the U.S. Department of Defense

- Purpose of document:
 - Provides an overview of the DoD mission with particular emphasis on the western region
 - Encroachment issues for DoD
 - Helpful resource when working with the military
- Includes:
 - Maps of military installations and ranges in WRP Region





WRP Southeastern Arizona/New Mexico Region and Mojave Projects

- Collaborated on **broad-based regional planning**
- Completed **significant outreach**, stakeholder input and **GIS analysis** which identified areas important to both **ecological and military values**
- **Examined** appropriate locations for conservation easements and other projects to **enhance habitat, reduce loss potential and improve connectivity and support the military mission**

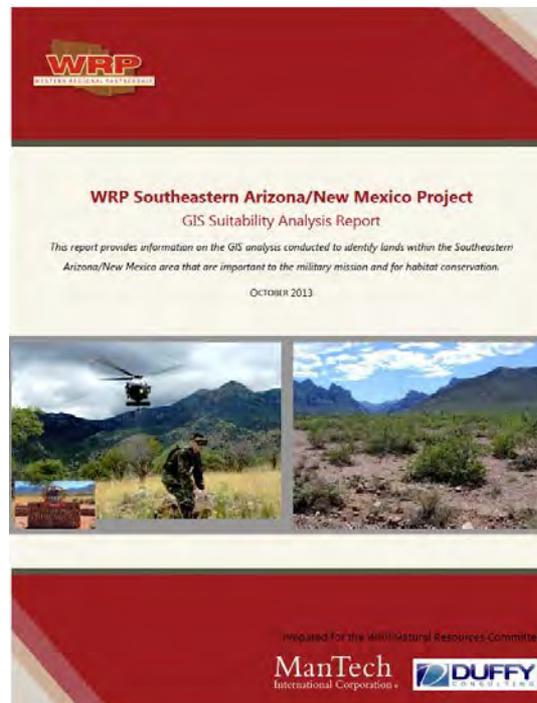
These areas were selected based on their significant wildlife, military testing and training, and renewable energy development and other infrastructure

Project Area	Mojave	SoAZ/NM
Initial Study Area	50,424.62 square miles	13,100 square miles
Recommended Focus Area	1,154.98 square miles	1,335 square miles

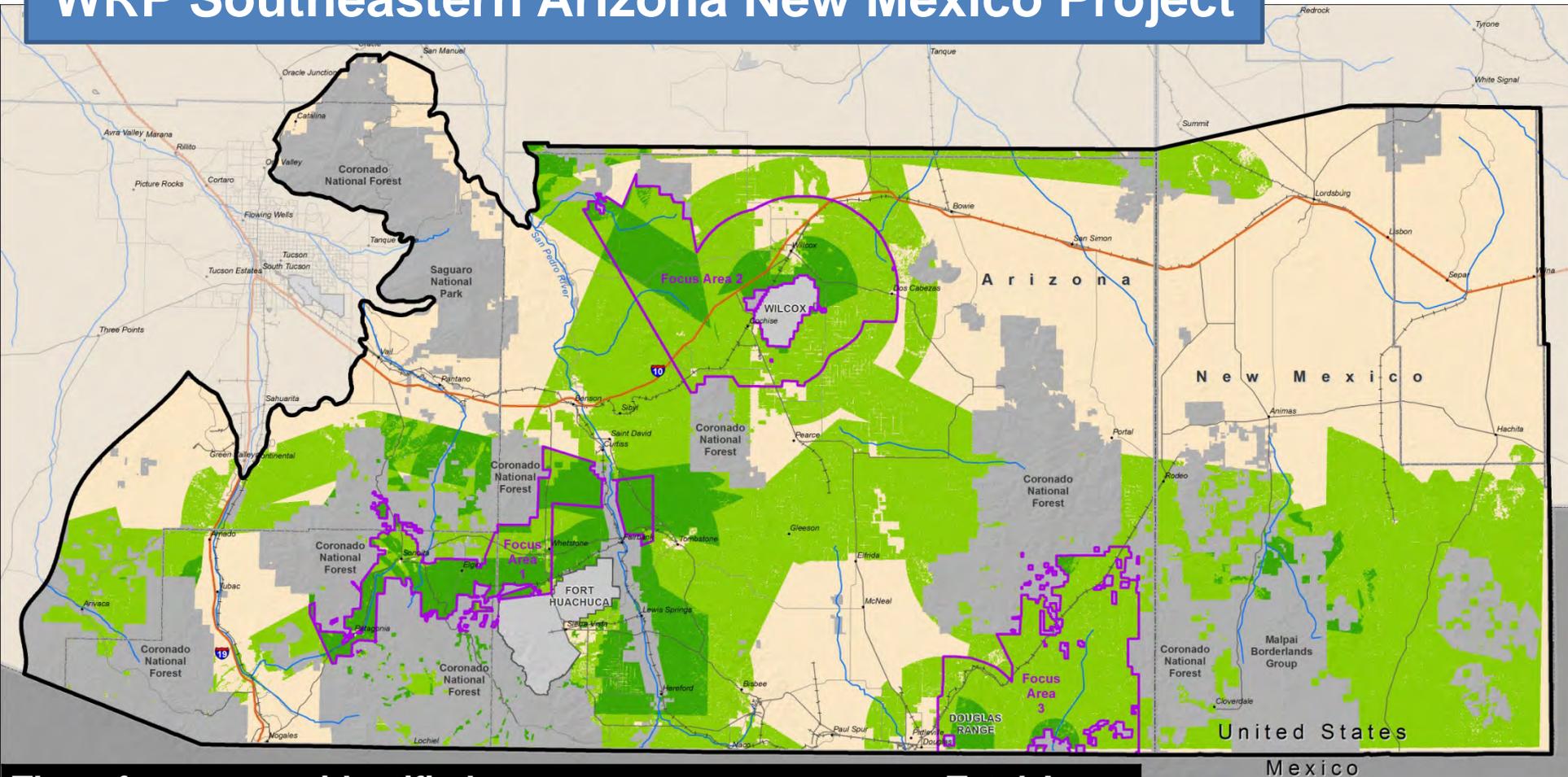
WRP Southeastern Arizona/New Mexico Region and Mojave Projects (Continued)

GIS Suitability Analysis Report provides for each corridor information on:

- DoD importance
- Habitat/cultural sensitivity importance
- Land Use



WRP Southeastern Arizona New Mexico Project

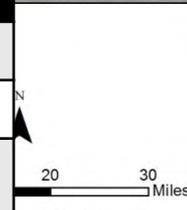


Three focus areas identified:

1. Intersection of Cochise, Pima and Santa Cruz Counties
2. Southeastern Arizona, Northwestern Cochise County
3. Southeastern Arizona, Southeast Cochise County

Total Area

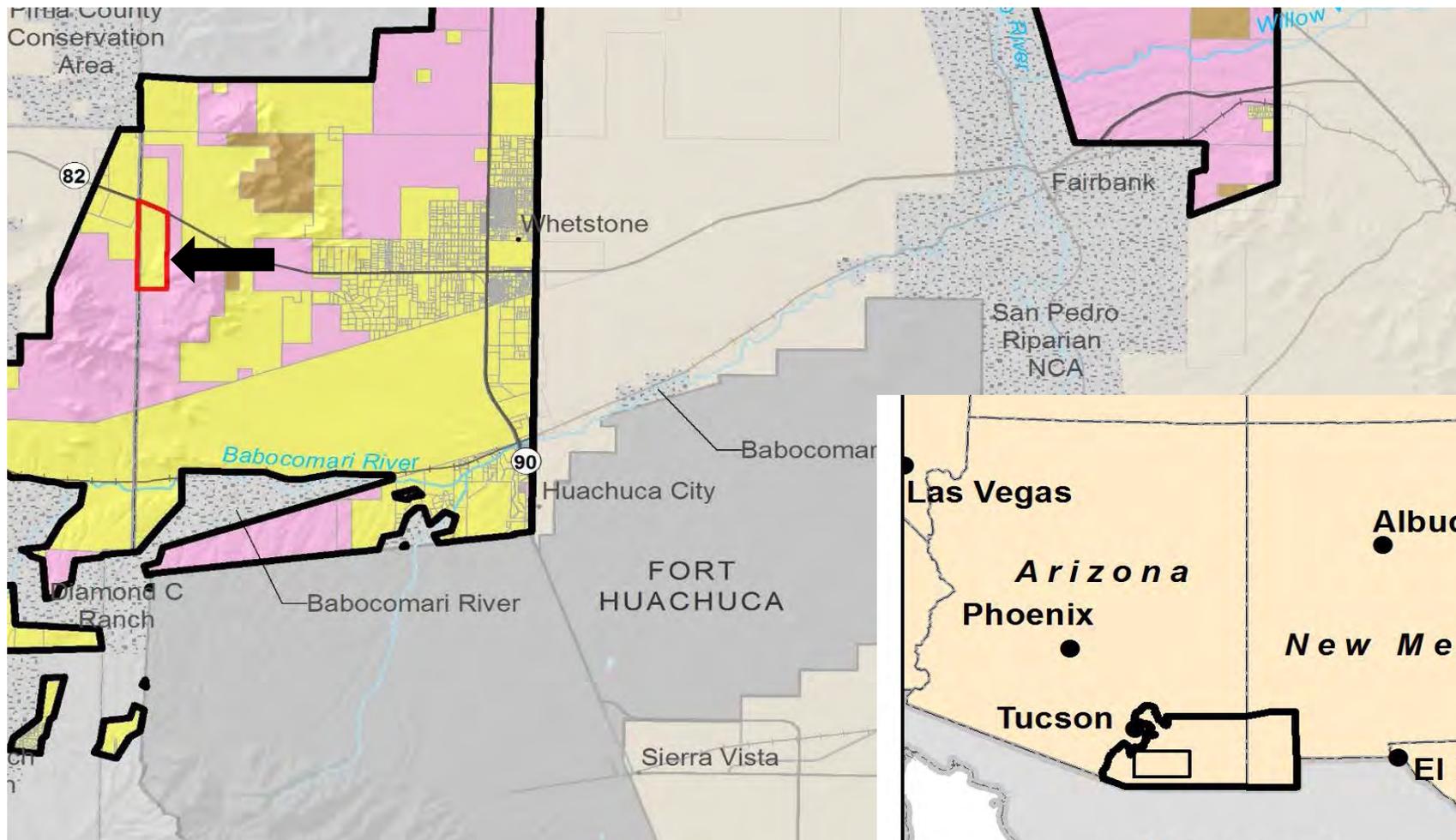
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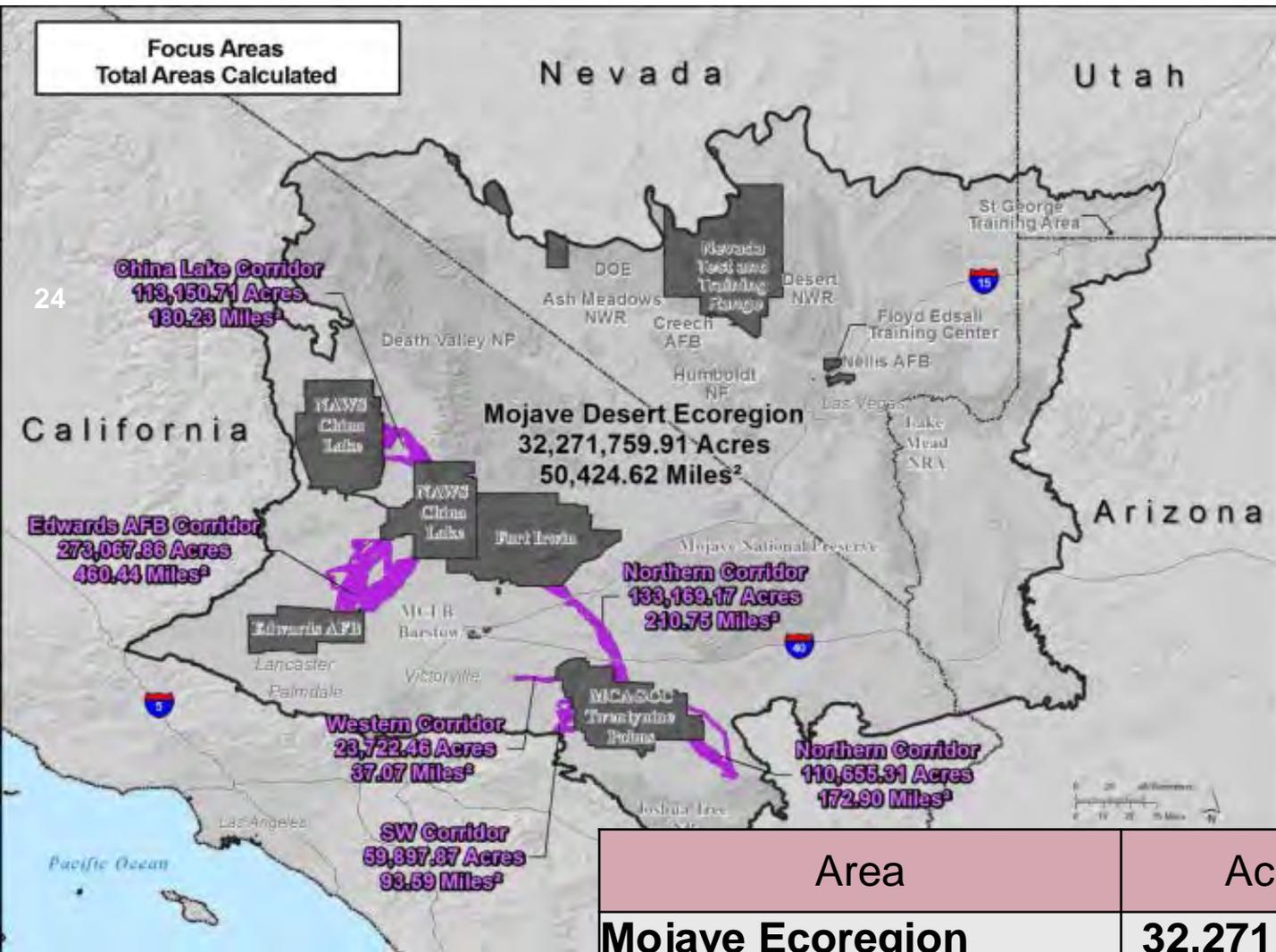
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Suitability and Focus Areas

AZ MIF conservation easement/deed restriction of 908 acres aligns with WRP SoAZ/NM Focus Area 1



Focus Areas
Total Areas Calculated



WRP Mojave Project

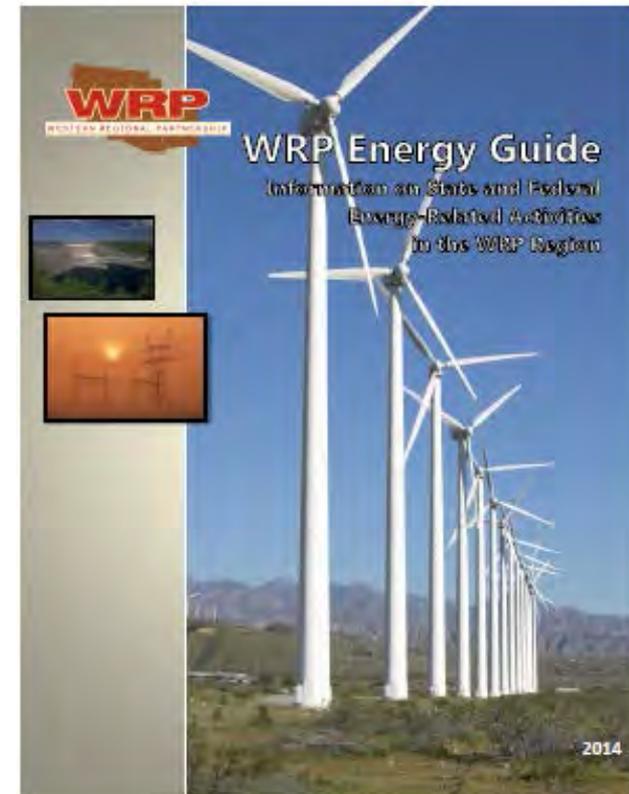
Identified three focus areas:

- Twentynine Palms (three corridors)
- Edwards AFB
- China Lake

Area	Acres	Miles ²
Mojave Ecoregion	32,271,759.91	50,424.62
29Palms Northern Corridor	133,169.17	210.75
29Palms Western Corridor	23,722.46	37.07
29Palms SW Corridor	59,897.87	93.59
29Palms SE Corridor	110,655.31	172.9
Edwards AFB	273,067.86	460.44
China Lake	113,150.71	180.23

WRP Energy Guide

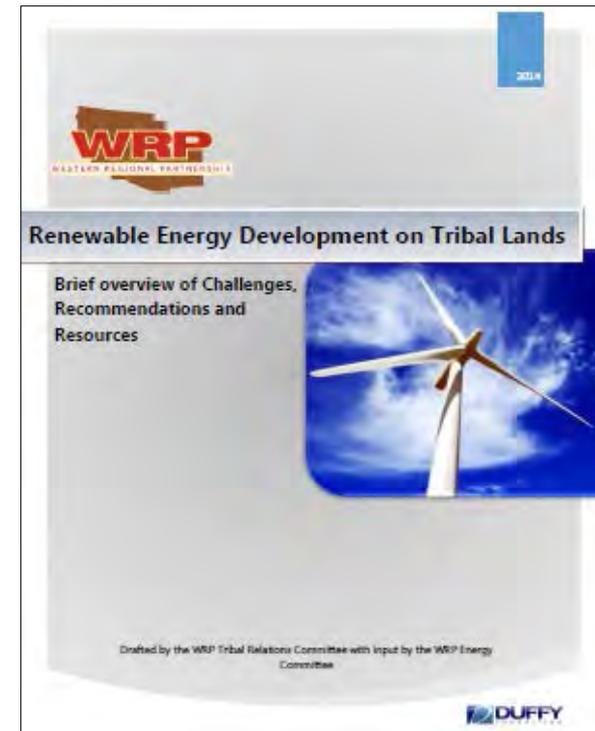
- Highlights State and Federal agency energy-related efforts within the WRP region:
 - Land ownership
 - State agencies involved in energy efforts including:
 - Regulatory bodies
 - RPS Standards
 - Relevant information on notification/coordination opportunities
 - Federal agencies involved in WRP efforts; high-level summary from publically accessible sources
- Serves as a tool for to assist policy makers and planners working together in a proactive and collaborative fashion



Renewable Energy Development on Tribal Lands

Highlights opportunities and challenges and offers recommendations regarding the development of renewable energy on Tribal lands

- Challenges and Recommendations regarding Renewable Energy Development on Tribal Lands
 - Federal and State Guidance and Assistance
 - Land Use for Renewable Energy Projects
 - Interconnection to Transmission Systems
 - Ability of Tribal Governments to Compete at an Economically Feasible Level - Rate Structure/Rate Parity
 - Need for Awareness of Natural Resources and Tribal Cultural and Religious Sites
- Resources Available to Assist



WRP Steering Committee 2014-2015 Priorities

- Staff their respective WRP Principals and **conduct outreach internally** within each WRP SC member's agency.
- **Work with WRP Committees and GIS Support Group to ensure each has a strategic plan for the year that aligns with available resources and does not overcommit WRP Partners or WRP contract support**
- Review WRP Committee actions and provide input and assistance to WRP Committee Chair(s) as appropriate
- **Bring any relevant issues from their organization to WRP for awareness and potential action**
- Advance efforts for **Seventh Principals' meeting**
- Assist in strengthening WRP's internal organization and **external outreach so that it remains a robust and resilient organization**
- Continue to **encourage Tribal participation in WRP Committees and encourage communication among Tribes, States and Federal Agencies**
- Maintain the **WRP Federal Agency Guide** with Federal SC input
- Continue to **facilitate enduring working relationships** with other entities such as the **Western Governors' Association, Western State Water Council**, etc. to support leveraging of efforts and reduce redundancies of efforts.

WRP Energy Committee 2014-2015

Recommended Priorities

- Continue to **share information with a focus on identifying potential new renewable energy projects and transmission lines** within the WRP region
- **Develop Committee recommendations to assist in addressing potential impacts** to WRP members regarding new energy projects and associated transmission with a special focus on the military's ability to test and train and impacts on natural and cultural resources and on Tribal lands
- **Work to better integrate agency reviews into state, federal and Tribal permitting processes** by reviewing existing efforts and sharing best practices
- **Identify and capture trends** that might impact changes in energy projects such as federal or state government policy changes (e.g., change in renewable energy credits or other incentives)
- **Coordinate as necessary with other WRP Committees** on energy-related issues

WRP MRHSDP&A Committee's 2014-2015 Priorities

- Work with its members to **highlight DoD activities in the WRP region including such things as changes in the mission and future DoD land withdrawals**
- Capture and share information on any changes in:
 - **Airspace use, such as UAV operations** in WRP region
 - **Spectrum sharing/reallocation**
- Work to identify issues, gaps and solutions with a special focus on:
 - Supporting **military readiness and addressing compatible land** uses in the vicinity of military operations
 - **Building resilience to assist with disaster response**, and
 - **Collaboration and information sharing** on members' respective missions to foster awareness of the interdependence among Partners
- **Maintain WRP Committee documents** to ensure the most current issues are captured with best recommendations and facilitating of best practices:
 - WRP Airspace Sustainability Overview document
 - WRP State Support for Military Testing and Training
 - WRP Guide to Working with DoD

2014-2015 WRP Natural Resources Committee's Priorities

- **Provide information** on new endangered species listings, areas of critical importance, U.S. Fish and Wildlife proposed rules, etc., **develop recommendations** on how WRP Partners might assist with the efforts to **preclude listing of additional species** that may impact Partners' missions and identify pilot projects to foster sustainability of necessary habitat
- Highlight new or expanded transportation corridors and **develop recommendations** on how WRP Partners might assist with the **facilitation of infrastructure while preserving natural resources**
- Work with Partners to **identify implementation methods** for recommendations developed for the **WRP Southeastern Arizona/New Mexico and WRP Mojave projects**
- **Engage** with the **Federal Sentinel Landscapes Coordinating Committee** to assist its designation of Sentinel Landscapes in the WRP region
- **Partner** with WGA, WSWC and other WRP Partners **to provide input on water sustainability** as part of an ongoing Western dialogue

2014-2015 WRP GIS Support Group Priorities

The WRP GIS Support Group, assisted with contractor support, will:

- Provide GIS analysis, mapping, and data support to the Committees and develop support tools to assist in collaboration and planning initiatives within the WRP region
- Integrate appropriate Tribal, Federal, State, and other available data sources into the WRP Web Mapping Application (WMA) for use in regional planning by WRP Partners
- Encourage use of the Regional Project Database (RPD) for WRP Partners to both obtain and provide information on projects and grant/funding opportunities in the region and to assist with broader coordination on projects
- The GIS Support Group includes one lead person who acts as the liaison for each WRP Committee by:
 - Identifying opportunities for using GIS to advance the WRP Committees' efforts
 - Communicating examples of GIS projects relevant to the WRP Committees
 - Working with the WRP Steering Committee to prioritize GIS support requests in consideration of available resources



In Sum, Value of WRP

- **Opportunity to engage with states, federal and Tribal entities across WRP region**
 - Regional Coordination Opportunities: Transmission, military operations, wildlife and Tribal issues do not follow state boundaries
 - Relationships: Knowing who to call and having them recognize who you are before the crisis
- **Enhancing situational awareness of policy and emerging issues**
 - Solving Problems/Creating solutions
 - IIP (Information Is Power): Knowing what is being planned by whom allows early strategizing of an appropriate response
- **Access to tools and WRP Deliverables**
 - WRP Web Mapping Application, Regional Project Database, Airspace Sustainability Guide, WRP State Support for Military Testing and Training, WRP Mojave Project, WRP Southeastern Arizona New Mexico Project, etc.
- **Identifying Opportunities**
 - Understanding where interests overlap can lead to project solutions
 - Leveraging Resources
- **GIS Working Agreements to improve coordination and collaboration**
 - WRP has five GIS working Agreements (with the Geoscience Information Network (GIN) and the wildlife agencies of the States of California, New Mexico, Nevada and Utah)

Questions?

For more information please see
www.wrpinfo.org



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VII. Military Installation Fund Update

- Contract for due diligence services to be completed weekending 18 July 2014
- Property Acquisition to occur between September and November 2014
 - Dependent upon complexity and size
- 2013 Application Recommendations total \$5,607,166.31, but only approximately \$4,207,258.00 is available (after CCT project funding)



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Round	Type	TTL Applicants	Acres	TTL Approved	Acres Funded	Cost	
2005/06	Private Property	13	124.54	8	83.54	\$ 4,330,159.48	
	County/City/Town	4	NA	2	NA	\$ 1,579,000.00	
2007	Private Property	14	1677.95	4	1495.77	\$ 5,156,920.32	
	County/City/Town	1	NA	1	NA	\$ 965,000.00	
2008	Private Property	9	388.96	4	284.86	\$ 3,164,012.61	<i>est</i>
	County/City/Town	1	NA	1	NA	\$ 528,780.00	
2013	Private Property	14	3274.61	7	1195.54	\$ 5,670,166.31*	<i>*Recommended - only \$4.2 mil avail</i>
	County/City/Town	2	NA	2	NA	\$ 1,000,000.00	
TOTAL		58	5466.06	29	3059.71	\$ 22,394,038.72	