

Minutes of Meeting
COLORADO RIVER BOARD OF CALIFORNIA
Wednesday, February 14, 2024

A meeting of the Colorado River Board of California (Board) was held on Wednesday, February 14, 2024, at the PVID Board Room, 180 W 14th Ave, Blythe, CA 92225.

Board Members and Alternates Present:

Gloria Cordero (MWD)	Jim Madaffer, Vice Chairman (SDCWA)
Gina Dockstader (IID Alternate)	Peter Nelson (CVWD)
Dana B. Fisher, Jr. (PVID)	David R. Pettijohn (LADWP)
John B. Hamby, Chairman (IID)	Frank Ruiz (Public Member)
Eric Heidemann (SDCWA Alternate)	David Vigil (DFW Alternate)
Jordan Joaquin (Public Member)	

Board Members and Alternates Absent:

Castulo Estrada (CVWD Alternate)	Jeanine Jones (DWR Designee)
Christopher Hayes (DFW Designee)	Delon Kwan (LADWP Alternate)
David De Jesus (MWD Alternate)	Jack Seiler (PVID)

Others Present:

Steven Abbott	Jessica Neuwerth
Nick Bahr	Nisha Noroian
Dee Bradshaw	Shana Rapoport
Dennis Davis	David Rheinheimer
JR Echard	Brad Robinson
Susan Fisher	Shanti Rosset
Geoff Halbrook	Jon Rubin
Christopher Harris	Eric Ruckdaschel
Bill Hasencamp	Alexi Schnell
Brian Henry	Carrie Scott
Ned Hyduke	Tina Shields
Laura Lamdin	Lauren Steely
Victor Lujan	Gary Tavetian
Aaron Mead	Joseph Vanderhorst
Yuanyuan Myint	Jerry Zimmerman

CALL TO ORDER

Chairman Hamby announced the presence of a quorum and called the meeting to order at 12:58 p.m.

Member Fisher welcomed everyone on behalf of the Palo Verde Irrigation District (PVID). He stated that it was a privilege for PVID to host the Lower Colorado River Multi-Species Conservation Program (LCR MSCP) tour and the Colorado River Board meeting.

OPPORTUNITY FOR THE PUBLIC TO ADDRESS THE BOARD

Chairman Hamby invited members of the audience to address the Board on items on the agenda or matters related to the Board. Hearing none, he moved on to the next item on the agenda.

ADMINISTRATION

Chairman Hamby asked for a motion to approve the virtual participation of Member Joaquin. Member Madaffer moved the virtual participation of Member Joaquin, seconded by Member Nelson. By roll-call vote, this item was approved.

Chairman Hamby asked for a motion to approve the December 13, 2023 Board meeting minutes. Member Fisher moved that the minutes be approved, second by Member Madaffer. Member Vigil abstained. By roll-call vote, the minutes were approved.

SPECIAL PRESENTATION – Lower Colorado River Multi-Species Conservation Program

Deputy Executive Director Neuwerth reported that there would be no special presentation on the LCR MSCP because the content had been covered during the morning's tour of the Palo Verde Valley.

LOCAL AND STATE WATER SUPPLY AND OPERATIONS REPORTS

Executive Director Harris presented the water supply report for the California Department of Water Resources (DWR). He reported that the State has had a good start to the water year, although precipitation conditions were initially dry. He stated that current statewide precipitation for the water year to date is 11.27" (89% of average), which is slightly below the historic average of 12.62". Executive Director Harris stated precipitation conditions along the coast of California

and the southern half of Arizona were good. He explained that dry conditions persist in the western half of Colorado, but a series of storms have improved snowpack conditions in the upper Rocky Mountains. He reported that statewide reservoir conditions were good.

Executive Director Harris reported on current and previous natural flow conditions of several of the State's rivers. He displayed a figure showing the two driest years from the last drought and the driest year in the current drought. He stated that the current conditions are close to 100% of normal for the natural flow of the various river systems across the State, although the figure does not reflect the latest series of atmospheric river storms. He stated that the snowpack in the Sierra Mountains is below normal but has improved since January. More storm activity is expected over the next week which should further increase the State's snowpack.

Member Cordero, representing the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California (MWD), reported that as of February 1st, reservoir storage was 92% of capacity. She stated that the Colorado River Aqueduct (CRA) will remain on a 3-pump flow through February and will be shut down for maintenance throughout March. She added that the diversion target is 980,000 acre-feet and as of February 12th, MWD has diverted about 71,000 acre-feet. She reported that deliveries for 2023 were 83% of average and the 2024 delivery target for the Desert Water Agency and the Coachella Valley Water District is 108,000 AF.

Executive Director Harris reported on Eastern Sierra precipitation conditions as of February 6, 2024. He stated that conditions have improved due to recent storm activity, noting that more storm activity is anticipated which will further improve conditions.

COLORADO RIVER BASIN WATER SUPPLY AND OPERATIONS REPORT

Executive Director Harris reported that as of February 5th, the water level at Lake Powell was 3,564.61 feet with 8.12 million-acre feet (MAF) of storage, or 35% of capacity. The water level at Lake Mead was 1,073.45 feet with 9.48 MAF of storage, or 36% of capacity. The total system storage was 24.93 MAF, or 43% of capacity, which is 5.87 MAF more than system storage at this time last year.

Executive Director Harris reported that as of February 5th, the Water Year 2024 forecasted unregulated inflow into Lake Powell is 7.36 MAF, or 77% of normal. He reported that the forecasted April to July inflow into Lake Powell is 4.7 MAF, or 74% of normal. He stated that observed inflow into Lake Powell for January was 84% of normal and the February inflow forecast was 95% of normal. He reported that WY-2024 precipitation to date is 92% of normal and the current Basin snowpack was 92% of normal.

Deputy Executive Director Neuwerth reported on Fall modeled soil moisture conditions from the Colorado Basin River Forecast Center (CBRFC). She reported that soil moisture conditions improved in 2023 compared to 2022. Executive Director Harris reported that precipitation conditions in December were extremely dry except for southern Arizona. He stated precipitation conditions improved in January 2024. Deputy Executive Director Neuwerth reported that, as of the end of January, Water Year 2024 was near to below normal.

Executive Director Harris reported that as of February 11th, the snow water equivalent (SWE) conditions for the Colorado River Basin were close to normal in the Upper Basin with above average conditions in the Lower Basin, particularly central and eastern Arizona. Executive Director Harris reported that based on the January 24-Month Study, the most probable release from Lake Powell for WY-2024 and WY-2025 is 7.48 MAF.

Executive Director Harris reported that through the end of January, the Brock and Senator Wash regulating reservoirs captured 8,227 AF and 4,832 AF respectively. He also reported that the excess deliveries to Mexico were 9,878 AF, compared to 9,690 AF at this time last year. He stated that saline drainage bypass to the Cienga de Santa Clara is currently about 9,903 AF.

COLORADO RIVER BASIN PROGRAMS STAFF REPORTS

Glen Canyon Dam Adaptive Management Program

Staff Member Rapoport reported that the Bureau of Reclamation released a Draft Supplemental Environmental Impact (Draft SEIS) statement to potentially revise the Long-Term Experimental Management Plan (LTEMP). The purpose of the Draft SEIS is to address nonnative fish issues, in particular to try and prevent smallmouth bass from establishing a population below Glen Canyon Dam.

Staff Member Rapoport stated that scientists at the Grand Canyon Monitoring and Research Center have suggested that one of the best tools available is to attempt to make habitat less hospitable by cooling the water temperatures down and increasing flows during breeding season. The action Reclamation is considering is to adjust dam releases during sensitive periods to try and make the habitat less suitable for smallmouth bass.

Staff Member Rapoport added that, since the LTEMP is being reopened at the moment, consideration is also being given to incorporating new scientific data regarding high flow experiments (HFEs). The proposal would replace the current six-month fall and spring sediment

accounting windows with a single annual sediment accounting window, allowing for more flexibility in HFE timing.

Deputy Executive Director Neuwerth added that Reclamation is aiming to decrease the water temperature, because smallmouth bass are a warm water fish. When Lake Powell is low, water is drawn from closer to the surface of the reservoir, where the water is warmer. The only way to cool down the water is to pull from the bypass tubes rather than through the generators. The proposed action would result in losing power generation, which is a significant issue for the Western Area Power Administration, a lot of the Upper Basin power users, as well as the Upper Basin states.

Deputy Executive Director Neuwerth added that the small mouth bass population is relatively small and localized. Once it spreads, we'll be dealing with them forever. The goal is some short-term pain to hopefully avert a long-term management crisis in that stretch of the river.

Member Nelson inquired as to whether a bunch of fishing poles and some Boy Scouts fishing could resolve the issue. Staff Member Rapoport replied that they are out there every summer trying to fish them out as well as performing chemical treatments. Those methods are not effective enough to get all the fish.

Executive Director Harris asked if they are seeing an increase in the population of smallmouth bass. Staff Member Rapoport replied that the numbers last summer were quite a bit higher than previous monitoring had identified.

Member Nelson asked if the cold water comes in and pushes the fish, would the smallmouth bass be pushed down the river where it warms up and then increases the population? Staff Member Rapoport replied that she had asked that same question, and the scientists think this is unlikely. The theory is that if enough are caught upstream to make it inhospitable, they should not get pushed far downstream. Deputy Executive Director Neuwerth added that the bass would have to go sixty-plus miles downstream before it starts significantly warming up.

Member Nelson asked if the sixty-mile stretch is a barrier right now to contain the fish. Deputy Executive Director Neuwerth replied that a number of different approaches are being considered, including a curtain in Lake Powell at the forebay to prevent fish passage and that would potentially cool down the water passing through the dam. Deputy Executive Director Neuwerth added there is a five-plus year time horizon to potentially install a curtain, by which time the

smallmouth bass would likely be established. Staff Member Rapoport added that simultaneously the National Park Service is considering modifying one of the habitats where the small mouth bass breed by increasing the flow through the area such that it would be less desirable breeding habitat. The idea is that this should be part of a suite of actions, but certainly this is an uphill battle no matter how it is approached.

Deputy Executive Director Neuwerth added that the Draft SEIS is being fast tracked to have these actions available for warmer waters anticipated this summer.

Executive Director Harris asked when the final Record of Decision is expected. Staff Member Rapoport stated that she believed the Record of Decision (ROD) is anticipated around April as Reclamation would like to have the tool available this summer.

Lower Colorado River Multi-Species Conservation Program

Staff Member Rapoport stated that the LCR MSCP has an opportunity to possibly purchase property owned by Gabrych which would provide an opportunity to create backwater and marsh habitat for the program. Staff Member Rapoport stated that she would not go into detail since there was a tour of the site this morning. Staff Member Rapoport stated she was happy to answer any questions.

Staff Member Rapoport added that if the property is purchased for incorporation into the program, the fee title would go to the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, so the State would own the title, and the LCR MSCP would take on the responsibility for the restoration and long-term management of the site.

Staff Member Rapoport reported that the Steering Committee held a meeting during the Colorado River Water User Association (CRWUA) meeting in December in Las Vegas during which three resolutions were passed.

Staff Member Rapoport stated that the first resolution authorized the Bureau of Reclamation to enter into discussions with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service regarding potential modifications that might be needed to the program post-2026. Ms. Rapoport added that though we don't know exactly what the post-2026 guidelines are going to look like, this will keep the LCR MSCP moving forward and make sure the program is kept up to date.

Staff Member Rapoport reported that a second resolution was passed to finalize procedures for requesting and transferring funds from the Habitat Maintenance Fund so the

funds can be utilized. The States have been contributing to the fund since the beginning of the program. The program is foreseeing the need to be able to expend some of those funds. This resolution enables those expenditures.

Staff Member Rapoport reported that a third resolution was passed to enable the first membership change to the program for one of the Nevada parties. Basic Water Company has been replaced by Henderson WC LLC.

Staff Member Rapoport reported that the Steering Committee is going to meet virtually tomorrow morning and there will be a Financial Work Group meeting on February 22nd.

MEMBER AGENCY AND PUBLIC MEMBER REPORTS

California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW)

Member Vigil reported that CDFW's Lands South Program has been able to acquire some heavy equipment and implements using recent federal funding for wildfire resiliency, drought, and biodiversity. He showed examples including some water trucks, a tractor, mowing equipment, graders, and backhoe excavators. He further noted that CDFW has wildfire projects in Imperial Wildlife Area, San Jacinto Wildlife Area, and the Palo Verde Ecological Reserve, where they will have work for many years with the new equipment.

Imperial Irrigation District (IID)

Member Dockstader reported that IID does maintenance when water deliveries are low due to more rain. She showed a small pipeline project IID has of about 1,650 feet near the city of Holtville to eliminate some excessive vegetation, perform maintenance, and improve public safety. She noted that these projects are not cheap, despite their small size, and that this pipeline project costs 1.6 million dollars.

Member Dockstader showed other types of projects that IID has been working on, including automatic gate installations to help facilitate some of their discharge prevention programs.

Palo Verde Irrigation District (PVID)

PVID General Manager J.R. Echard showed standing radial gates about four and one quarter mile downstream along the C heading channel, noting that the C channel is the first

channel in PVID's system coming from the Palo Verde Diversion Dam. Mr. Echard highlighted that the south gate was refurbished after their January 2023 outage and reinstalled in January 2024. He noted that PVID has now removed the north gate and they plan to refurbish it and reinstall it in January 2025. Mr. Echard elaborated on the south gate, noting that in 2022 PVID noticed corrosion and cracks on the gate arms for both gates. He indicated that they originally thought they were going to be able to repair the south gate in the same year, but after finding more corrosion, they replaced most of the gate. He noted they will have to do the same for the north gate.

Mr. Echard then reported on a new telemetry station that PVID installed on a small, 4-mile long lateral.

Finally, Mr. Echard noted that in January PVID had a complete outage.

Metropolitan Water District of Southern California (MWD)

Member Cordero reported on a trip by MWD leaders to Washington, D.C., including MWD Board Chair Adan Ortega, Jr., General Manager Adel Hadgekhalil, and Board members Tana McCoy and Dennis Erdman. Member Cordero reported that they met with several members of the congressional delegation and with administrative officials at Reclamation and the Environmental Protection Agency. She reported that they talked about issues related to advocacy and federal funding. She indicated that MWD plans some additional similar trips at the state level.

Member Cordero then reported on a two-day tour for the delegation from the Delta Counties Coalition, and some of the supervisors from that area. She noted that in addition to the San Joaquin Delta, they also visited Diamond Valley Lake and the Pure Water facility in Carson. Member Cordero reported that the State Water Resources Control Board adopted regulations on direct potable reuse, which she noted will help advance the Pure Water facility and that MWD is excited about. She noted that with the new regulations in place, MWD is now able to increase its water supply reliability in the state.

Member Cordero then reflected on the certification for the recently approved Environmental Impact Report for the Delta Conveyance Project. She noted that the EIR allows the permitting and planning work to move forward. She emphasized that the cost estimate will be available toward the end of the year, at which point the MWD Board will make a decision along with the state water contractors.

Member Cordero reported that MWD is currently reviewing and discussing their next biannual budget, and that MWD is facing financial pressures from inflation and reduced revenue due to reduced demand.

Finally, Member Cordero announced that Heather Collins, Assistant Group Manager for Water System Operations for MWD, has been elected as the President Elect of the American Water Works Association. Member Cordero noted that Ms. Collins will serve in that role for this year then transition to President.

San Diego County Water Authority (SDCWA)

Member Madaffer noted that this is the Board's first time together since meeting in Las Vegas and recapped celebrating at the signing ceremony. Member Madaffer stated that SDCWA, IID, and MWD, in cooperation with Reclamation, demonstrated that they could keep 50,000 acre-feet in the river and that this is a step in the right direction.

Member Madaffer reported that SDCWA was recognized globally with an international milestone award from the International Commission on Large Dams for the 2014 San Vicente Dam raise. The dam raise was the biggest roller compact dam raise in the world. Twelve stories in height were added on top of the old dam, increasing the capacity of that reservoir by 152,000 acre-feet. San Vicente Dam is SDCWA's primary reserve storage/reservoir in San Diego. Member Madaffer added that the project is part of continued diversification to be able to store water and have water for emergencies. Efforts include SDCWA's desalination, Pure Water San Diego, and projects by other member agencies.

Member Madaffer reported on grant funding. SDCWA received funds to make 6,000 water efficient toilets available to the region. There are funds available to replace about 4,000 more. Member Madaffer added this is something that the SDCWA has long advocated for, pushing legislation fifteen or twenty years ago to mandate low flow toilets in the State of California.

Coachella Valley Water District (CVWD)

Member Nelson reported that CVWD is working on a regulatory reservoir along the Coachella Canal. Construction is ongoing and should be finished in April. The project will enable CVWD to better regulate canal flows and avoid excess flows to Mexico. Member Nelson added that the project will also reduce operation and maintenance costs on that lined section of the canal, which will assist both San Diego and Coachella.

Member Nelson reported that CVWD is in the testing phase on the Oasis Project distribution of Colorado River water. The project is in the testing phase and deliveries are starting on an intermittent basis and will be up and running soon.

Member Nelson reported that CVWD continues to forego recharging their groundwater basin, in order to create system water instead. This action puts about 3,000 or 4,000 acre-feet a month of water into Lake Mead.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Basin States Activities

Executive Director Harris reported that operations during the interim period, from 2023 to 2026, would be implemented through the Lower Basin Plan. Activities in the Lower Basin Plan are being financed by Inflation Reduction Act funds, and many of California's short-term conservation contracts have been finalized.

Executive Director Harris noted that the Basin States are now turning their attention to post-2026 operational proposals. Reclamation plans to release a draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for post-2026 operations in December 2024. Reclamation has asked for stakeholders to submit proposed alternatives by spring 2024 for consideration in the draft EIS. Executive Director Harris reported that topics to address in a post-2026 proposal include water use reduction volumes and triggers, water storage and recovery, and parallel activities in Mexico. Executive Director Harris noted that Basin States representatives have had multiple meetings since fall 2023 to discuss potential components of an alternative.

Washington D.C. Updates

Executive Director Harris reported that the Hydropower Delivery Rate-Reduction Offset Act has been introduced in January by Senators Kelly and Sinema. The goal of the bill is to reduce fees if hydropower facilities operated by Reclamation do not generate a minimum amount of electricity due to drought.

Executive Director Harris reported that Mr. John Watts, long-time water staffer for late Senator Dianne Feinstein, has been hired to serve as Senior Advisor to the Commissioner's office at Reclamation, focused on California water-related issues. Executive Director Harris also noted

that Ernest Conant recently retired as the California-Great Basin Regional Director and has been succeeded by Karl Stock.

Lower Colorado River Mainstream Evaporation and Riparian Evapotranspiration Losses Report

Executive Director Harris reported that on February 7th, Reclamation released the Lower Colorado River Mainstream Evaporation and Riparian Evapotranspiration Losses Report, which describes system losses in the Lower Basin. Executive Director Harris noted that the numbers in the report align with internal accounting used by the Board and California agencies in recent years. The report is available on Reclamation's Lower Colorado Region accounting page.

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

Chairman Hamby reported that he recently attended a Metropolitan Colorado River Aqueduct inspection trip along with Board Members Cordero and Ruiz.

Chairman Hamby also reported that he, Board staff, and member agency staff recently hosted a briefing for the California congressional delegation, providing an update on the latest developments and challenges in Colorado River negotiations.

Chairman Hamby noted that he has worked closely with California Natural Resources Agency Secretary Wade Crowfoot, Reclamation, and others over the past month to coordinate information and logistics on the potential acquisition of the Gabrych property by the LCR MSCP.

Chairman Hamby reported that he had also participated in a presentation by Reclamation on options to capture Lower Colorado River excess flow. Reclamation has preliminarily analyzed nine different potential alternatives to capture excess flow to Mexico. Options include building new storage, repairing or increasing capacity at existing storage sites, and raising or creating wetlands that could provide storage as well as habitat benefits. Reclamation will continue evaluating available options over the next several years.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

The Board entered Executive Session at 1:48 p.m.

Pursuant to provisions of Article 9, commencing with Section 11120, of Chapter 1 of Part 1, Division 3 of Title 2 of the Government Code and Sections 12516 and 12519 of the Water Code,

an Executive Session was held to discuss matters concerning interstate negotiations with representatives from other states or the federal government.

REGULAR SESSION

The Board resumed the regular session at 2:54 p.m. No action was taken.

OTHER BUSINESS

Organizational Assessment for Colorado River Board of California

Chairman Hamby asked the board to consider an information item about an organizational assessment for the Colorado River Board of California to improve organizational effectiveness. He stated that IID has been going through a similar process to engage Board, Board staff, and member agencies to solicit feedback, ideas, and perspectives. He would like to bring this item for the Board for consideration and for discussion.

Vice Chairman Madaffer referred to the memo included in the Board packet. He stated the purpose this item was to collect input from board members, staff, and stakeholders to assess if there were areas needing to be changed and if there were better ways to communicate to the public from California's perspective. He mentioned that some states were more active than others. He pointed out that three agencies: IID, SDCWA, and MWD had split the costs for the signing ceremony on December 13, 2024 prior to the board meeting in Las Vegas, NV. He stated the events like the signing ceremony were important to show the other six states how California was able to keep water on the river. He turned it over to other board members for input and comments.

Member Nelson stated that the Six Agency Committee and the Colorado River Authority were created to fund various events. He stated that he was not favor of bring in a third-party to conduct the organizational assessment for phase one without knowing the scope of the phase two. He suggested having the Executive Director of the Board work with member agencies to come up with suggestions. He stated that it was always good to know the goals and objectives and believed the agencies have worked together pretty well in the past to identify goals and objectives.

Member Fisher agreed with the approach mentioned by Member Nelson and would like to have Board staff develop options and alternatives for the Board to review. Member Nelson pointed out that the negotiations would be the priority. Member Fisher agreed with Member Nelson that the organizational assessment was not the first priority of the Board because the focus would be negotiations and discussion with Bureau of Reclamation regarding Post-2026 operations.

Chairman Hamby stated that it was important to be able to juggle multiple things per Vice Chairman Madaffer. He stated that have additional help from a third-party would bring additional resources and outside perspectives.

Member Cordero stated that she looking forward to engagement, inclusion, and use of the different skills and qualities of the Board. She added that she thought that getting to know the work of each of the Board members can be a great value. She stated that she was interested to learn more about the perspective from Member Joaquin, the Salton Sea, Mexico, as well as non-governmental organizations related to Colorado River. She stated that understanding the goals and mission of the Board would help raising visibility for California. She mentioned that it was not too early to start thinking how we would like to present in December 2024. She stated that members of the Board have significant expertise and we should work to fully utilize that expertise.

Member Ruiz thought it was important to develop an image of transparency. He stated that we should try our best to convey the best interest of the people in California.

Member Joaquin stated that there was always room for improvement. He acknowledged it was going to be a busy year; however, he believed that we could always do more. He was okay having a third-party conduct an assesement. He stated that he wanted California to be the lead in the negotiations. He stated that there were 107 federally recognized tribes in California and there should be inclusion of all.

Vice Chairman Madaffer agreed with Member Joaquin that there were always room for improvement. He stated that he had been invoved in many effectiveness and organizational assessments. He stated that we should always consider if we being as efficient and as effective as possible. He acknowledged that we were going to be busy this year and should seek outside help for assessment. He stated that there were two things on the memo in the Board packet that capture what everyone was sayingThe first compenent was gathering background information and conducting interviews with Board members, the Executive Director, Board staff, NGOs, Salton Sea representatives, and tribes. Questions during such interviews might include how

much the interviewee knows about the Board, how others see the Board, how the Board communicates, whether it would make sense to have adjunct advisory bodies to the Board, and how the Board be more inclusive. He stated that the second piece would be developing an assessment and work plan findings. The second aspect could be tasked to the Executive Director with potential outside assistance. He believed that the assessment could give the Board greater strength and was a good idea. He suggested that the Executive Director come back to the Board with suggestions and potential consultants. He asked if there is a way to get these interviews done without burdening staff and with the goal of being better than we are today.

Member Ruiz agreed that it was valuable to have an extra set eyes to assess the areas can be improved. He stated that the key was the alignment.

Member Corderto agreed with Member Fisher that this would be a busy year and Board staff might not be able to do the assessment.

Chairman Hamby appreciated all the comments and stated that the intent of this informational item was to initiate conversations. He stated that if it worked as a consensus for the Board, he suggested to put together a representative ad hoc work group composed of Board staff, Board members, Board members' agency staff, and himself to discuss the next step. Vice Chairman Madaffer liked the idea. Chairman Hamby stated that if no further discussion on this item, he would like to see a future agenda item for a next step regarding organizational assessment.

Chairman Hamby stated the next Board meeting would be in Palm Desert, California.

ADJOURNMENT

With no further items to be brought before the Board, Chairman Hamby adjourned the meeting at 3:19 p.m.