

Fw Salazar SJI (6)

From: Terri Johnson
Sent: Wednesday, March 27, 2013 7:38 AM
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Cc: gail_adams@ios.doi.gov
Subject: Fw: Salazar / SJI

FYI - here's a message from Brian regarding WA and press. I have told him that we hear his concerns but that we need to let our team work out the logistics because they are aware of the government restrictions and scheduling requirements for the Secretary. He asked that I share his email so you are aware of what they are hearing from the press.

Ter

From: Screnar, Brian (Cantwell) [mailto:Brian_Screnar@cantwell.senate.gov]
Sent: Tuesday, March 26, 2013 06:14 PM
To: Johnson, Terri <terri_johnson@ios.doi.gov>
Subject: FW: Salazar / SJI

Ter:
Our press team has been fielding a number of inquiries today on whether Maria and Salazar will ACTUALLY be traveling to the Islands themselves. Based on DOI's press release below, the expectations from the state press and state stakeholders is that the event on April 1 will in fact be on the Islands and not elsewhere. I am really starting to worry that "elsewhere" will turn a very positive story into a very negative one. Thoughts on how I can help you confirm the San Juan's? Should I connect our press shops? Should I drop Neil an email about my concerns? Or should I bud out and let you handle the situation on your end. Let me know! Isn't this fun???

Bri

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Date: March 25, 2013

Contact: Jessica Kershaw (DOI) (202) 208-6416

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The monument commemorates the life of the most famous conductor on the Underground Railroad who was responsible for helping enslaved people escape from bondage to freedom.

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EVENT #1: First State National Monument in Delaware

WHO:

Vice President Joe Biden
Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar
U. S. Senator Tom Carper
National Park Service Director Jonathan B. Jarvis
New Castle Mayor Donald Reese
Local officials and community stakeholders

WHAT:

First State National Monument Celebration

WHEN:

Tuesday, March 26, 2013 @ 2:30 p.m. EDT

WHERE:

The Sheriff's House
Market Street between Delaware and Harmony Streets
New Castle, Delaware 19720
Media Entrance: Corner of Delaware and 2nd Street Live Truck Parking: 2nd Street between Delaware and Harmony Streets General Media Parking: Street parking is available within 4-5 blocks of the event.

DETAILS: Cable Run: 150 feet?? Throw: 30 feet

NOTE: Limited power and workspace will be provided. Internet access will not be available.

RSVP: This event is OPEN PRESS, but space is limited. Media must RSVP with the NAME, POSITION (Reporter, TV Camera, Photographer, etc.) MEDIA OUTLET, PHONE and EMAIL

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for each person planning to cover the event to press@ovp.eop.gov by TODAY, Monday, March 25, 2013, at 5:00 PM. Media receiving credentials to cover the remarks will receive a confirmation email of their RSVP. At the event, you will be required to wear your outlet's media credential at all times, either around the neck or pinned to clothing.

EVENT #2 – Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument in Maryland
WHO:

Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar
National Park Service Director Jonathan B. Jarvis
Patricia Ross Hawkins, Tubman descendant
Bob Stanton, senior advisor to the Secretary and former National Park Service Director
Local officials and community stakeholders

WHAT:
Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument Celebration

WHEN:
Wednesday, March 26, 2013
10:30 a.m. EDT (guest check-in)
11:00 a.m. EDT (ceremony)
11:45 a.m. EDT (media availability)

WHERE:
Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge Visitor Center
2145 Key Wallace Drive
Cambridge, MD 21613

Note: Parking is not available at the Visitor Center. Parking and shuttle service will be provided from the Blackwater maintenance compound located at:
2430 Key Wallace Drive Cambridge, MD 21613

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Fwd President Obama Designates Five New National Monuments
From: Milakofsky, Benjamin
Sent: Monday, March 25, 2013 1:29 PM
To: DOI_Politicals
Subject: Fwd: President Obama Designates Five New National Monuments

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From: White House Press Office <noreply@messages.whitehouse.gov>
Date: Mon, Mar 25, 2013 at 1:22 PM
Subject: President Obama Designates Five New National Monuments
To: benjamin_milakofsky@ios.doi.gov

THE WHITE HOUSE
Office of the Press Secretary

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
March 25, 2013

President Obama Designates Five New National Monuments

National Monuments Will Generate Tourism and Economic Benefits for Local Economies, Honor African-American History, Mark Delaware's first National Park Site

WASHINGTON, DC – President Obama today signed proclamations establishing five new national monuments, using his authority under the Antiquities Act, which celebrate our nation's rich history and natural heritage. The monuments, located in Delaware, Maryland, New Mexico, Ohio and Washington, help tell the story of significant people and extraordinary events in American history, as well as protect unique natural resources for the benefit of all Americans. The designations were made with bi-partisan support from congressional, state and local officials, local businesses and other stakeholders and are expected to promote economic growth in the local communities through tourism and outdoor recreation.

"These sites honor the pioneering heroes, spectacular landscapes and rich history that have shaped our extraordinary country," said President Obama. "By designating these national monuments today, we will ensure they will continue to inspire and be enjoyed by generations of Americans to come."

"From the treasured landscapes of northern New Mexico and Washington, to the historic sites in Delaware, to the sites that show our nation's path from Civil War to civil rights, these monuments help tell the rich and complex story of our nation's history and natural beauty," Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar said. "There's no doubt that these monuments will serve as economic engines for the local communities through tourism and outdoor recreation – supporting economic growth and creating jobs."

According to the National Parks and Conservation Association study in 2006 each federal dollar invested in national parks generates at least four dollars of economic value to the public. National parks are responsible for \$13.3 billion dollars of local, private-sector economic activity nationwide, supporting 267,000 private-sector jobs. Outdoor recreation alone generates \$646 billion in consumer spending and 6.1 million direct jobs in the United States each year, according to the Outdoor Industry

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The monuments are:

Charles Young Buffalo Soldiers National Monument in Ohio. The monument will preserve the home of Col. Charles Young (1864–1922), a distinguished officer in the United States Army who was the third African American to graduate from West Point and the first to achieve the rank of Colonel. Young also served as one of the early Army superintendents of Sequoia and General Grant National Parks, before the establishment of the National Park Service in 1916. The national headquarters of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, of which Col. Young was a member, made the property available for acquisition by the federal government for the purpose of establishing the national monument commemorating Young's life and accomplishments. The monument, located in Wilberforce, Ohio, will be managed by the Department of the Interior's National Park Service.

First State National Monument in Delaware. The monument will tell the story of the early Dutch, Swedish, Finnish and English settlement of the colony of Delaware, as well as Delaware's role as the first state to ratify the Constitution. The park is comprised of three historic areas related to Delaware's rich history: the Dover Green, the New Castle Court House complex (including the courthouse, Green and Sheriff's House), and the Woodlawn property in the Brandywine Valley. The monument will be managed by the Department of the Interior's National Park Service.

Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument in Maryland. The monument commemorates the life of the most famous conductor on the Underground Railroad who was responsible for helping enslaved people escape from bondage to freedom. The new national park, located on Maryland's Eastern Shore, includes large sections of landscapes that are significant to Tubman's early life in Dorchester County and evocative of her life as a slave and conductor of the Underground Railroad. The park includes Stewart's Canal, dug by hand by free and enslaved people between 1810 and the 1830s and where Tubman learned important outdoor skills when she worked in the nearby timbering operations with her father. Lands that are part of Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge, although part of the new national monument, will continue to be managed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument also includes the home site of Jacob Jackson, a free black man who used coded letters to help Tubman communicate with family and others. The monument will also partner with the State of Maryland's Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad State Park Visitor Center when it opens in 2015. The monument will be managed by the Department of the Interior's National Park Service.

Río Grande del Norte National Monument in New Mexico. Located northwest of Taos, the Río Grande del Norte contains stretches of the Río Grande Gorge and extinct volcanoes that rise from the Taos Plateau. The area is known for its spectacular landscapes and recreational opportunities – like rafting, fishing and hiking – and serves as important habitat for many birds and wildlife. The monument is also home to a dense collection of petroglyphs and extraordinary archaeological and cultural resources dating from the Archaic Period to the more recent passage of Hispanic settlers. The

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monument will be managed by the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Land Management, which currently manages the more than 240,000 acres of the monument.

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to experience the natural beauty of the undeveloped, rugged landscape. A number of historic lighthouses are located on the islands, as well as cultural resources and fossils

dating back 12,000 years. The monument will be managed by the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Land Management.

President Obama has previously designated four monuments using the Antiquities Act. These include the César E. Chávez National Monument in California, Chávez' home and the headquarters of the United Farm Workers of America since the early 1970s when Chávez was its president; Fort Monroe National Monument in Virginia, a former Army post integral to the history of slavery, the Civil War, and the U.S. military; Fort

Ord National Monument in California, a former military base that is a world-class destination for outdoor recreation; and Chimney Rock, which is located in the San Juan

National Forest in southwestern Colorado and offers a spectacular landscape rich in history and Native American culture.

First exercised by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1906 to designate Devils Tower National Monument in Wyoming, the authority of the Antiquities Act has been used by 16 presidents since 1906 to protect unique natural and historic features in America, such

as the Grand Canyon, the Statue of Liberty, and Colorado's Canyons of the Ancients.

The designation of the monuments builds on President Obama's America's Great Outdoors initiative, which fosters a 21st century approach to conservation that responds

to the priorities of the American people.

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From: Stanton, Robert
Sent: Friday, March 29, 2013 9:46 AM
To: Gail Adams
Cc: Marc Littlejohn
Subject: Fwd: Secretary Salazar to Discuss Economic Importance of Conservation and Tourism, Celebrate New National Refuge Units

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From: Stanton, Robert <robert_stanton@ios.doi.gov>
Date: Fri, Mar 29, 2013 at 9:19 AM
Subject: Fwd: Secretary Salazar to Discuss Economic Importance of Conservation and Tourism, Celebrate New National Refuge Units
To: Kiren Anderson <kiren_anderson@ios.doi.gov>

Kiren,

Please put in my travel folder.

Thank you.

Bob Stanton
208-3219
Hello Gail,

Trust all is well.

Please to share with you and Marc the forwarded information.

thank you.

Bob Stanton
208-3219

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From: U. S. Department of the Interior <interior_news@ios.doi.gov>
Date: Thu, Mar 28, 2013 at 6:53 PM
Subject: Secretary Salazar to Discuss Economic Importance of Conservation and Tourism, Celebrate New National Refuge Units
To: robert_stanton@ios.doi.gov

Date: March 28, 2013

Contact: Jessica Kershaw (202) 208-6416

Additional Details: Secretary Salazar to Celebrate New National Monuments in New Mexico, Washington, Ohio
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Saturday, March 30, 2013 @ 11 a.m.
MDT

WHERE:
Community Room – Taos Mesa Brewing
20 ABC Mesa Road Taos, NM 87571

MEDIA: The event is open to the public. Press and media are encouraged to
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Congressman Rick Larsen
Local officials and community stakeholders

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Monday, April 1, 2013

10:00 a.m. PDT

WHERE:

Anacortes Senior Center – Great Room
1701 22nd Street
Anacortes, WA 98221

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Availability Charles Young
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1120 US Route 42 East
Wilberforce, OH 45384

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Ceremony
National Afro-American
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Re Invitation to Governor Kasich to join Sec. Salazar on April 2nd
From: Carrillo, Francisco
Sent: Friday, March 29, 2013 12:34 PM
To: Brittany.A.Smith@governor.ohio.gov
Cc: Gail Adams; Marc Littlejohn
Subject: Re: Invitation to Governor Kasich to join Sec. Salazar on April 2nd

Hi Brittany, I'm writing to send you more details about the Charles Young Buffalo Soldiers National Monument Celebration on Tuesday, April 2. There will be a tour of the Monument at 12:15pm and a ceremony at 1:00pm. We hope Gov. Kasich is able to join the Secretary. We look forward to hearing back from you. Thank you so much.

Francisco Carrillo
Deputy Director of Intergovernmental Affairs
U.S. Department of the Interior
Office of the Secretary
(202) 208-5541 w (202) 412-8846 c

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On Fri, Mar 29, 2013 at 11:40 AM, Gail Adams <gail_adams@ios.doi.gov> wrote:

From: Smith, Brittany A [mailto:Brittany.A.Smith@governor.ohio.gov]
Sent: Monday, March 25, 2013 3:14 PM
To: 'Gail Adams'
Subject: RE: Invitation to Governor Kasich to join Sec. Salazar on April 2nd

Gail:

Thank you for sending the e-mail so fast. I will be in touch soon.

Thank you!

Brittany Smith
Assistant to the Chief of Staff
Office of Ohio Governor John R. Kasich

Re Invitation to Governor Kasich to join Sec. Salazar on April 2nd
614-644-0941
Brittany.A.Smith@governor.ohio.gov
www.governor.ohio.gov

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From: Gail Adams [mailto:gail_adams@ios.doi.gov]
Sent: Monday, March 25, 2013 3:03 PM
To: Hansen, Beth; Smith, Brittany A
Subject: Invitation to Governor Kasich to join Sec. Salazar on April 2nd

Brittany:

Thanks for taking my call. As we discussed, I am calling to invite the Governor to join the Secretary to celebrate Charles Young Buffalo Soldiers National Monument in Wilberforce, Ohio. The monument will preserve the home of Colonel Charles Young, a distinguished officer in the United States Army who was the third African American to graduate from West Point and the first to achieve the rank of Colonel.

I will have more specifics later this week, but wanted the Governor to hold the date if possible. Please advise if he will be able to join the Secretary. Thank you.

Gail A. Adams
Director, Office of Intergovernmental & External Affairs
Immediate Office of the Secretary
US Department of the Interior
1849 C Street, NW
Washington, DC 20240

Re Meeting with Stakeholders re TY - Monument Designations (details below)
From: Google Calendar on behalf of francisco_carriilo@ios.doi.gov
Sent: Monday, April 15, 2013 3:31 PM
To: gail_adams@ios.doi.gov; terri_johnson@ios.doi.gov
Cc: Gail_Adams@ios.doi.gov; Terri_Johnson@ios.doi.gov
Subject: Re: Meeting with Stakeholders re: TY - Monument Designations (details below)

Should I participate in this meeting? Not really sure what or who's it with?
Meeting with Stakeholders re: TY - Monument Designations (details below)

POC: Andrea Keller Hessel, mailto:andrea@wcfnd.org

A dozen elected officials and business leaders from communities that have enjoyed monument

designations are coming to town to meet with policy-makers and press. Confirmed participants:

Mark Perreault - the head of the community organization Citizens for a Fort Monroe National Park

Phil Adderley - a representative of the Contraband Society, a descendant of the original enslaved people

who sought refuge at Fort Monroe, and volunteer from the community organization Citizens for a Fort

Monroe National Park

Molly Ward - the Mayor for the City of Hampton, VA and a local advocate of the Fort Monroe National

Monument

Gale Morton - a Councilwoman for the City of Marina, CA and a local advocate for Fort Ord National

Monument

Michael Whiting - Mr. Michael Whiting is a County Commissioner for Archuleta County, CO and a >>>

local advocate for Chimney Rock National Monument

Larry Sanchez - County Commissioner for Taos County, NM and a local advocate for Rio Grande del

Norte National Monument

Don Reese - Mayor for the City of New Castle, DE and a local advocate for the First State National

Monument

Marsha Bayless - Mayor for the City of Xenia, OH and a local advocate for the Charles Young Buffalo

Soldiers National Monument

Mark Austin - Mr. Mark Austin is a member of the business community in Escalante, UT and a local

advocate for the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument

Nora Barraza - Mayor for the Town of Mesilla, NM and a local advocate for the proposed Organ Mountain

- Desert Peaks National Monument

Gabe Vasquez - a member of the business community in Las Cruces, NM and a local advocate for the

proposed Organ Mountain - Desert Peaks National Monument

When

Mon Apr 15, 2013 4pm - 5pm Eastern Time

Where

NPS Conf. Room 3121 (map)

Who

• Terri Johnson - organizer

• nkornze@blm.gov

• Rachel Jacobson

• Francisco Carriilo

• Gail Adams

Re Meeting with Stakeholders re TY - Monument Designations (details below)

- Jenni fer Si sk
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Re Meeting with Stakeholders re TY - Monument Designations (details below)
From: Johnson, Terri
Sent: Monday, April 15, 2013 3:35 PM
To: Gail Adams
Cc: francisco_carri11o@ios.doi.gov
Subject: Re: Meeting with Stakeholders re: TY - Monument Designations
(details below)

Me too - so our office is covered! I just wanted you to be aware.

Terri

Terri Johnson
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On Mon, Apr 15, 2013 at 3:32 PM, Gail Adams <gail_adams@ios.doi.gov> wrote:
I am going, so it's up to you.

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From: Google Calendar [mailto:calendar-notification@google.com] On Behalf Of
francisco_carri11o@ios.doi.gov
Sent: Monday, April 15, 2013 3:31 PM
To: gail_adams@ios.doi.gov; terri_johnson@ios.doi.gov
Cc: Gail_Adams@ios.doi.gov; Terri_Johnson@ios.doi.gov
Subject: Re: Meeting with Stakeholders re: TY - Monument Designations (details
below)

Should I participate in this meeting? Not really sure what or who's it with?
Meeting with Stakeholders re: TY - Monument Designations (details below)
POC: Andrea Keller Hessel, mail to: andrea@wcfnd.org
A dozen elected officials and business leaders from communities that have enjoyed
monument
designations are coming to town to meet with policy-makers and press. Confirmed
participants:
Mark Perreault - the head of the community organization Citizens for a Fort Monroe
National Park
Phil Adderley - a representative of the Contraband Society, a descendant of the
original enslaved people
who sought refuge at Fort Monroe, and volunteer from the community organization
Citizens for a Fort
Monroe National Park
Molly Ward - the Mayor for the City of Hampton, VA and a local advocate of the Fort
Monroe National
Monument
Gale Morton - a Councilwoman for the City of Marina, CA and a local advocate for
Fort Ord National
Monument
Michael Whiting - Mr. Michael Whiting is a County Commissioner for Archuleta County,
CO and a >>>
local advocate for Chimney Rock National Monument
Larry Sanchez - County Commissioner for Taos County, NM and a local advocate for Rio
Grande del
Norte National Monument

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Where

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- Rachel Jacobson

- Francisco Carrillo

- Gail Adams

- Jennifer Sisk

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- Laura Davis

- nbattle@blm.gov

- Katherine Kelly

- Claudia Walker

- jon_jarvis@nps.gov

- tasha_robbins@nps.gov

Re President Obama Designates Five New National Monuments

From: Stanton, Robert
Sent: Monday, March 25, 2013 2:10 PM
To: Milakofsky, Benjamin
Cc: DOI_Politicals
Subject: Re: President Obama Designates Five New National Monuments

Hello Ben,

Thank you very much for providing the press release and copies of the Presidential Proclamations. I, too, applaud your leadership and work with the White House, Secretary Salazar, the bureau directors and other in making this a very important and historic day.

With all my best,

Bob Stanton

208-3219

On Mon, Mar 25, 2013 at 1:28 PM, Milakofsky, Benjamin

<benjamin_milakofsky@ios.doi.gov>

wrote:

----- Forwarded message -----

From: White House Press Office <noreply@messages.whitehouse.gov>

Date: Mon, Mar 25, 2013 at 1:22 PM

Subject: President Obama Designates Five New National Monuments

To: benjamin_milakofsky@ios.doi.gov

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

March 25, 2013

President Obama Designates Five New National Monuments

National Monuments Will Generate Tourism and Economic Benefits for Local Economies, Honor African-American History, Mark Delaware's first National Park Site

WASHINGTON, DC – President Obama today signed proclamations establishing five new national monuments, using his authority under the Antiquities Act, which celebrate our nation's rich history and natural heritage. The monuments, located in Delaware, Maryland, New Mexico, Ohio and Washington, help tell the story of significant people and extraordinary events in American history, as well as protect unique natural resources for the benefit of all Americans. The designations were made

with bi-partisan support from congressional, state and local officials, local businesses

and other stakeholders and are expected to promote economic growth in the local communities through tourism and outdoor recreation.

"These sites honor the pioneering heroes, spectacular landscapes and rich history that have shaped our extraordinary country," said President Obama. "By designating these national monuments today, we will ensure they will continue to inspire and be enjoyed by generations of Americans to come."

"From the treasured landscapes of northern New Mexico and Washington, to the historic sites in Delaware, to the sites that show our nation's path from Civil War to civil

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rights, these monuments help tell the rich and complex story of our nation's history and natural beauty," Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar said. "There's no doubt that these monuments will serve as economic engines for the local communities through tourism and outdoor recreation – supporting economic growth and creating jobs."

According to the National Parks and Conservation Association study in 2006 each federal dollar invested in national parks generates at least four dollars of economic value to the public. National parks are responsible for \$13.3 billion dollars of local, private-sector economic activity nationwide, supporting 267,000 private-sector jobs. Outdoor recreation alone generates \$646 billion in consumer spending and 6.1 million direct jobs in the United States each year, according to the Outdoor Industry Association.

The monuments are:

Charles Young Buffalo Soldiers National Monument in Ohio. The monument will preserve the home of Col. Charles Young (1864–1922), a distinguished officer in the United States Army who was the third African American to graduate from West Point and the first to achieve the rank of Colonel. Young also served as one of the early Army superintendents of Sequoia and General Grant National Parks, before the establishment of the National Park Service in 1916. The national headquarters of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, of which Col. Young was a member, made the property available for acquisition by the federal government for the purpose of establishing the national monument commemorating Young's life and accomplishments. The monument, located in Wilberforce, Ohio, will be managed by the Department of the Interior's National Park Service.

First State National Monument in Delaware. The monument will tell the story of the early Dutch, Swedish, Finnish and English settlement of the colony of Delaware, as well as Delaware's role as the first state to ratify the Constitution. The park is comprised of three historic areas related to Delaware's rich history: the Dover Green, the New Castle Court House complex (including the courthouse, Green and Sheriff's House), and the Woodlawn property in the Brandywine Valley. The monument will be managed by the Department of the Interior's National Park Service.

Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument in Maryland. The monument commemorates the life of the most famous conductor on the Underground Railroad who was responsible for helping enslaved people escape from bondage to freedom. The new national park, located on Maryland's Eastern Shore, includes large

sections of landscapes that are significant to Tubman's early life in Dorchester County and evocative of her life as a slave and conductor of the Underground Railroad. The

park includes Stewart's Canal, dug by hand by free and enslaved people between 1810 and the 1830s and where Tubman learned important outdoor skills when she worked in the nearby timbering operations with her father. Lands that are part of Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge, although part of the new national monument, will continue to be managed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument also includes the home site of Jacob Jackson, a free

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man who used coded letters to help Tubman communicate with family and others. The monument will also partner with the State of Maryland's Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad State Park Visitor Center when it opens in 2015. The monument will be managed by the Department of the Interior's National Park Service.

Río Grande del Norte National Monument in New Mexico. Located northwest of Taos, the Río Grande del Norte contains stretches of the Río Grande Gorge and extinct volcanoes that rise from the Taos Plateau. The area is known for its spectacular landscapes and recreational opportunities – like rafting, fishing and hiking – and serves as important habitat for many birds and wildlife. The monument is also home to a dense collection of petroglyphs and extraordinary archaeological and cultural resources dating from the Archaic Period to the more recent passage of Hispanic settlers. The monument will be managed by the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Land Management, which currently manages the more than 240,000 acres of the monument.

San Juan Islands National Monument in Washington. Home to bald eagles, orca whales, harbor seals and other rare species, the San Juan Islands is a chain of 450 islands, rocks and pinnacles. Located in Washington State's Puget Sound, the archipelago provides an opportunity for visitors, campers, kayakers and birdwatchers to experience the natural beauty of the undeveloped, rugged landscape. A number of historic lighthouses are located on the islands, as well as cultural resources and fossils dating back 12,000 years. The monument will be managed by the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Land Management.

President Obama has previously designated four monuments using the Antiquities Act. These include the César E. Chávez National Monument in California, Chávez' home and the headquarters of the United Farm Workers of America since the early 1970s when Chávez was its president; Fort Monroe National Monument in Virginia, a former Army post integral to the history of slavery, the Civil War, and the U.S. military; Fort Ord National Monument in California, a former military base that is a world-class destination for outdoor recreation; and Chimney Rock, which is located in the San Juan National Forest in southwestern Colorado and offers a spectacular landscape rich in history and Native American culture.

First exercised by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1906 to designate Devils Tower National Monument in Wyoming, the authority of the Antiquities Act has been used by 16 presidents since 1906 to protect unique natural and historic features in America, such as the Grand Canyon, the Statue of Liberty, and Colorado's Canyons of the Ancients.

The designation of the monuments builds on President Obama's America's Great Outdoors initiative, which fosters a 21st century approach to conservation that responds to the priorities of the American people.

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Re Thank You (1)

From: Gabe Vasquez
Sent: Wednesday, April 17, 2013 11:41 AM
To: Johnson, Terri
Cc: gail_adams@ios.doi.gov
Subject: Re: Thank You

Good morning Deputy Directors,

Thank you for sharing your time with us during what looks to be an extremely busy week on the Hill. I greatly appreciate your willingness to evaluate our proposal, as did Mayor Nora Barraza and other members of our citizen coalition. I learned quite a bit in the past few days regarding other recent monument designations and the potential economic impact for our community in Las Cruces and Southern New Mexico in general, and it's got me fired up. Likewise, if I can be of assistance in any of your efforts moving forward, related to the Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks National Monument or other related issues, I would love to help in any way I can. Have a wonderful day and thank you again.

Best Regards,
Gabe Vasquez

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On Apr 17, 2013, at 9:28 AM, Johnson, Terri wrote:

Good morning Mr. Vasquez - Thank you for coming to the Department of the Interior on Monday to share your story and interest in the establishment of a National Monument for the Organ Mountains - Desert Peaks. Please let us know if we can be of any assistance to you.
Thank you,
Gail Adams & Terri Johnson
Gail Adams
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Re Travel Update (2)

From: Harding, Stephenne
Sent: Monday, March 25, 2013 3:45 PM
To: Gail Adams
Cc: Blake Androff; Christopher Mansour; Jason Buckner; Lauren Bogard; Israporn Pananon; Terri Johnson; Marc Littlejohn; Katherine Kelly; Francis Iacobucci; Jessica Kershaw; Tim Fullerton
Subject: Re: Travel Update

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Delaware:

Carper: Attending

Coons: Invited, not attending

Maryland:

Cardin: Not attending, sending staff

Mikulski: Invited

New Mexico:

Tom Udall: Invited

Heinrich: Invited

Bingaman: Invited, not attending

Washington:

Cantwell: Attending

Patty Murray: Left Message

Ohio:

Portman: Left Message

Brown: Left Message

On Mon, Mar 25, 2013 at 3:12 PM, Gail Adams <gail_adams@ios.doi.gov> wrote:
OIEA notifications to Governors' offices is complete.

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From: Androff, Blake [mailto:blake_androff@ios.doi.gov]
Sent: Monday, March 25, 2013 2:51 PM
To: Christopher Mansour; Jason Buckner; Stephenne Harding; Lauren Bogard; Gail Adams; Israporn Pananon; Terri Johnson; Marc Littlejohn
Cc: Kate P Kelly; Francis R Iacobucci; Jessica L Kershaw; Tim Fullerton
Subject: Travel Update

OCL and IGA -

The current plan remains to do DE (Tuesday), MD (Wednesday), NM (Saturday), WA (Monday), and OH (Tuesday). We will be issuing the following media advisory in about 30 minutes.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Best,

Blake

Date: March 25, 2013
Contact: Jessica Kershaw (Interior) 202-208-6416

Re Travel Update (2)

Secretary Salazar to Celebrate New National Monuments
National Monuments Will Generate Tourism and Economic Benefits for Local Economies,
Honor America's Diverse History, Create Delaware's first National Park, Conserve Key

Landscapes

WASHINGTON, DC – Following President Obama's designation of five new national monuments today, Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar will travel to each of the sites over the coming days to celebrate with local officials and community stakeholders who have worked to secure recognition for these national crown jewels.

"The monuments will help tell the story of significant people and extraordinary events in American history, as well as preserve natural resources for the enjoyment of generations to come," said Salazar. "The designations will serve as economic engines for the local communities through increased tourism and outdoor recreation and were made with bipartisan support from state and local officials, local businesses and other stakeholders."

The National Park Service's (NPS) annual peer-reviewed report found that visitors to our national parks generated \$30.1 billion in economic activity and supported 252,000 jobs nationwide in 2011. Outdoor recreation is also an economic powerhouse in the United States, each year generating \$646 billion in consumer spending and 6.1 million direct jobs, according to the Outdoor Industry Association.

Tuesday, March 26: Delaware

Secretary Salazar, Vice President Biden, and NPS Director Jonathan B. Jarvis will join local officials and stakeholders to celebrate First State National Monument in New Castle, Delaware. The monument will tell the story of the early Dutch, Swedish, Finnish and English settlement of the colony of Delaware, as well as Delaware's role as the first state to ratify the Constitution.

Wednesday, March 27: Maryland

Secretary Salazar and NPS Director Jarvis will join local officials and stakeholders to celebrate Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument on Maryland's Eastern Shore. The monument commemorates the life of the most famous conductor on the Underground Railroad who was responsible for helping enslaved people escape from bondage to freedom.

Saturday, March 30: New Mexico

Secretary Salazar and Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Principal Deputy Director Neil Kornze will join local officials and stakeholders to celebrate Rio Grande del Norte National Monument in northern New Mexico. The monument contains stretches of the Rio Grande Gorge and extinct volcanoes that rise from the Taos Plateau. The area is known for its spectacular

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Landscapes and recreational opportunities – like rafting, fishing and hiking – and serves as important habitat for many birds and wildlife.

Monday, April 1: Washington State
Secretary Salazar and BLM Principal Deputy Director Neil Kornze will join local officials and stakeholders to celebrate San Juan Islands National Monument in Washington. The monument is home to bald eagles, orca whales, harbor seals and other rare species. The San Juan Islands is a chain of 450 islands, rock and pinnacles that provide an opportunity for visitors, campers, kayakers and birdwatchers to experience the natural beauty of the undeveloped rugged landscape.

Tuesday, April 2: Ohio
Secretary Salazar and NPS Director Jarvis will join local officials and stakeholders to celebrate Charles Young Buffalo Soldiers National Monument in Wilberforce, Ohio. The monument will preserve the home of Colonel Charles Young, a distinguished officer in the United States Army who was the third African American to graduate from West Point and the first to achieve the rank of Colonel.

Event #1 – First State National Monument in Delaware

WHO: Vice President Joe Biden
Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar
U. S. Senator Tom Carper
National Park Service Director Jonathan B. Jarvis
New Castle Mayor Donald Reese
Local officials and community stakeholders

WHAT: First State National Monument Celebration

WHEN: Tuesday, March 26, 2013 @ 2:30 p.m. EDT

WHERE: The Sheriff's House
Market Street between Delaware and Harmony Streets
New Castle, Delaware 19720

Media Entrance: Corner of Delaware and 2nd Street
Live Truck Parking: 2nd Street between Delaware and Harmony Streets
General Media Parking: Street parking is available within 4-5 blocks of the event.

DETAILS: Cable Run: 150 feet??
Throw: 30 feet

NOTE: Limited power and workspace will be provided.
Internet access will not be available.

RSVP: This event is OPEN PRESS, but space is limited. Media must RSVP with the NAME, POSITION (Reporter, TV Camera, Photographer, etc.) MEDIA OUTLET, PHONE and EMAIL for each person planning to cover the event to press@ovp.eop.gov by TODAY, Monday, March 25, 2013, at 5:00 PM. Media receiving credentials to cover the remarks will receive a confirmation email of their RSVP. At the event, you will be required to

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wear your outlet's media credential at all times, either around the neck or pinned to clothing.

Event #2 – Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument in Maryland

WHO: Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar
National Park Service Director Jonathan B. Jarvis
Patricia Ross Hawkins, Tubman descendant
Bob Stanton, senior advisor to the Secretary and former National Park Service Director
Local officials and community stakeholders

WHAT: Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument Celebration

WHEN: Wednesday, March 26, 2013
10:30 a.m. EDT (guest check-in)
11:00 a.m. EDT (ceremony)
11:45 a.m. EDT (media availability)

WHERE: Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge Visitor Center
2145 Key Wallace Drive
Cambridge, MD 21613

Note: Parking is not available at the Visitor Center. Parking and shuttle service will be provided from the Blackwater maintenance compound located at:

2430 Key Wallace Drive
Cambridge, MD 21613

MEDIA: The event is open press and media are encouraged to RSVP to Jessica Kershaw (jessica_kershaw@ios.doi.gov) by Tuesday, March 26, 2013, at 5:30 PM.

Additional details for the events in New Mexico, Washington and Ohio will be provided later in the week.

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Deputy Director of Communications
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Re Travel Update--Governors attending Monument events (3)

From: Blake Androff
Sent: Wednesday, March 27, 2013 9:00 AM
To: Gail Adams
Cc: susanne_baird@fws.gov; jenny_sarabia@ios.doi.gov;
Kate_Kelly@ios.doi.gov; stephenne_harding@ios.doi.gov;
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francisco_carriello@ios.doi.gov; cherie_butler@nps.gov
Subject: Re: Travel Update--Governors attending Monument events

Do you also have briefing memos for today's event? I haven't seen anything yet?
Blake Androff
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U.S. Department of the Interior
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Sent from my iPad

On Mar 27, 2013, at 8:51 AM, Gail Adams <gail_adams@ios.doi.gov> wrote:
Governor O'Malley cannot make it but the state is sending some people. I'll have that

list shortly. Just hung up with them.

Gail A. Adams

Director

Office of Intergovernmental and External Affairs

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From: Gail Adams [mailto:gail_adams@ios.doi.gov]

Sent: Wednesday, March 27, 2013 05:45 AM

To: Suzanne Baird <suzanne_baird@fws.gov>; Jenny Sarabia

<jenny_sarabia@ios.doi.gov>

Cc: Blake Androff <blake_androff@ios.doi.gov>; Katherine Kelly

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Subject: RE: Travel Update--Governors attending Monument events

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It looks like County officials have RSVPd.? I just sent you the list.

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Gail A. Adams

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From: Baird, Suzanne [mailto:suzanne_baird@fws.gov]

Sent: Wednesday, March 27, 2013 8:40 AM

To: Jenny Sarabia

Cc: blake_androff@ios.doi.gov; Gail_Adams@ios.doi.gov; Kate_Kelly@ios.doi.gov;

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cherie_butler@nps.gov

Subject: Re: Travel Update--Governors attending Monument events

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Jenny and Gail,

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Do you know if anyone from the Dorchester County Council was invited and/or will be attending? And the Maryland State Delegation?

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Suzanne C. Baird
Wildlife Refuge Manager
Chesapeake Marshlands NWR Complex

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410-228-2692 ext 101
410-726-4925 (cell)

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On Wed, Mar 27, 2013 at 8:10 AM, Jenny Sarabia <jenny_sarabia@ios.doi.gov> wrote:

Thanks Gail. Appreciate the info.

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From: Androff, Blake [mailto:blake_androff@ios.doi.gov]
Sent: Wednesday, March 27, 2013 05:00 AM
To: Adams, Gail <gail_adams@ios.doi.gov>
Cc: Katherine Kelly <kate_kelly@ios.doi.gov>; Stephenne Harding <stephenne_harding@ios.doi.gov>; Benjamin Milakofsky <benjamin_milakofsky@ios.doi.gov>; Christopher Mansour <christopher_mansour@ios.doi.gov>; Jason Buckner <jason_buckner@ios.doi.gov>; Lauren Bogard <lauren_bogard@ios.doi.gov>; Iraporn Pananon <iraporn_pananon@ios.doi.gov>; Terri Johnson <terri_johnson@ios.doi.gov>; Marc Littlejohn <marc_littlejohn@ios.doi.gov>; Francis Iacobucci <francis_iacobucci@ios.doi.gov>; Jessica Kershaw <jessica_kershaw@ios.doi.gov>; Tim Fullerton <tim_fullerton@ios.doi.gov>; Francisco Carrillo <francisco_carrillo@ios.doi.gov>; Cherie Butler <cherie_butler@nps.gov>; Suzanne Baird <suzanne_baird@fws.gov>; Jenny E Sarabia <jenny_sarabia@ios.doi.gov>
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+Jenny. Gail - please make sure they are identified so Jenny can add them to the acknowledgement card for the Secretary.

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On Wed, Mar 27, 2013 at 7:58 AM, Adams, Gail <gail_adams@ios.doi.gov> wrote:

Just a note about today's event. Several of Ms. Tubman's relatives will be in attendance (RSVP list) and we have numerous very strong statements of support that we can share. Cherie and Suzanne: I'll send you the list momentarily.

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On Wed, Mar 27, 2013 at 6:56 AM, Androff, Blake <blake_androff@ios.doi.gov> wrote:

Gail - how many RSVPs do we have for Tubman this morning?

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On Tue, Mar 26, 2013 at 2:01 PM, Gail Adams <gail_adams@ios.doi.gov> wrote:

Here's the update on Governor participation at the monument events. I'll update as they confirm.

Maryland: O'Malley
Calling me back in about an hour. May be able to change his schedule.

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New Mexico: Martinez

"We are in the middle of bill signing so we will see if we can fit it into her packed schedule. ?

Washington: Inslee

Getting back to me later in the week.

Ohio: Kasich

Getting back to me later in the week.

Gail A. Adams

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From: Kelly, Katherine [mailto:kate_kelly@ios.doi.gov]

Sent: Monday, March 25, 2013 6:02 PM

To: Harding, Stephenne; Benjamin Milakofsky

Cc: Gail Adams; Blake Androff; Christopher Mansour; Jason Buckner; Lauren Bogard; Israporn Pananon; Terri Johnson; Marc Littlejohn; Francis Iacobucci; Jessica Kershaw;

Tim Fullerton

Subject: Re: Travel Update

great! super helpful.

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<stephenne_harding@ios.doi.gov> wrote:

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Tuesday, April 2, 2013
12:15pm EDT Tour, Media
Availability Charles Young
Buffalo Soldiers National
Monument
1120 US Route 42 East
Wilberforce, OH 45384

1:00pm EDT Celebration and
Ceremony
National Afro-American
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1350 Brush Row Road
Wilberforce, OH 45384

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From: Johnson, Terri
Sent: Wednesday, March 27, 2013 11:22 AM
To: Gail Adams; Francisco Carrillo; Isra Pananon; Marc Littlejohn
Subject: Today's Monument Trip Meeting

There's a meeting today at 3:00pm in 6150 to go over the final 3 trips for the newly designated
Monuments: Rio Grande del Norte (NM), San Juan Islands (WA) & Charles Young Buffalo
Soldiers (OH) - the info. is below.

As for staffing from our team - I recommend that me, Isra & Marc attend in person - please let me know if you're not available. Gail & Francisco - let me know if you would like to attend. I'll be sharing the trip schedule for WA & OH shortly, and as soon as I get the NM portion I'll share it with all as well.

Thanks!
Terri

THE WHITE HOUSE
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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
March 25, 2013

President Obama Designates Five New National Monuments

National Monuments Will Generate Tourism and Economic Benefits for Local Economies, Honor African-American History, Mark Delaware's first National Park Site

WASHINGTON, DC – President Obama today signed proclamations establishing five new national monuments, using his authority under the Antiquities Act, which celebrate our nation's rich history and natural heritage. The monuments, located in Delaware, Maryland, New Mexico, Ohio and Washington, help tell the story of significant people and extraordinary events in American history, as well as protect unique natural resources for the benefit of all Americans. The designations were made with bi-partisan support from congressional, state and local officials, local businesses and other stakeholders and are expected to promote economic growth in the local communities through tourism and outdoor recreation.

"These sites honor the pioneering heroes, spectacular landscapes and rich history that have shaped our extraordinary country," said President Obama. "By designating these national monuments today, we will ensure they will continue to inspire and be enjoyed by generations of Americans to come."

"From the treasured landscapes of northern New Mexico and Washington, to the historic sites in Delaware, to the sites that show our nation's path from Civil War to civil rights, these monuments help tell the rich and complex story of our nation's history and natural beauty," Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar said. "There's no doubt that these monuments will serve as economic engines for the local communities through tourism and outdoor recreation – supporting economic growth and creating jobs."

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According to the National Parks and Conservation Association study in 2006 each federal dollar invested in national parks generates at least four dollars of economic value to the public. National parks are responsible for \$13.3 billion dollars of local, private-sector economic activity nationwide, supporting 267,000 private-sector jobs. Outdoor recreation alone generates \$646 billion in consumer spending and 6.1 million direct jobs in the United States each year, according to the Outdoor Industry Association.

The monuments are:

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President Obama has previously designated four monuments using the Antiquities Act. These include the César E. Chávez National Monument in California, Chávez' home and the headquarters of the United Farm Workers of America since the early 1970s when Chávez was its president; Fort Monroe National Monument in Virginia, a former Army post integral to the history of slavery, the Civil War, and the U.S. military; Fort Ord National Monument in California, a former military base that is a world-class destination for outdoor recreation; and Chimney Rock, which is located in the San Juan National Forest in southwestern Colorado and offers a spectacular landscape rich in history and Native American culture.

First exercised by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1906 to designate Devils Tower National Monument in Wyoming, the authority of the Antiquities Act has been used by 16 presidents since 1906 to protect unique natural and historic features in America, such as the Grand Canyon, the Statue of Liberty, and Colorado's Canyons of the Ancients.

The designation of the monuments builds on President Obama's America's Great Outdoors initiative, which fosters a 21st century approach to conservation that responds to the priorities of the American people.

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Travel Update

From: Androff, Blake
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Cc: Kate P Kelly; Francis R Iacobucci; Jessica L Kershaw; Tim Fullerton
Subject: Travel Update

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The current plan remains to do DE (Tuesday), MD (Wednesday), NM (Saturday), WA (Monday), and OH (Tuesday). We will be issuing the following media advisory in about 30 minutes.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Best,

Blake

Date: March 25, 2013
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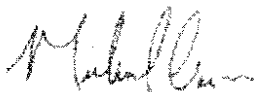
On behalf of our local and national organizations and the many thousands of members we represent, thank you for your role in the President's decision to designate Chimney Rock as one of our nation's newest National Monuments. We applaud your leadership and commitment to protecting our nation's public lands—ensuring that our special wild places will remain as they are for our children and grandchildren to enjoy.

As the guardian of much of the country's natural resources, you are instrumental in ensuring the wise management of our public lands, and that those areas possessing particularly unique values receive the extra protection they deserve. As such, we invite you to visit an area of uncompromising beauty and cultural significance that we are working to safeguard—the Rio Grande del Norte region of northern New Mexico. We believe that if you visit this amazing place, see first-hand the wild, rugged landscape, and meet the many local peoples who cherish this land, you will agree that it deserves the special protection a National Monument designation would provide.

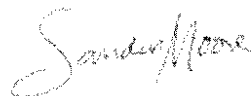
As you may know, legislation is pending in Congress to establish the Rio Grande del Norte as a National Conservation Area, which would also include two new wilderness designations—the Cerro del Yuta and Rio San Antonio Wildernesses. Introduced by U.S. Senators Bingaman and Udall in the Senate, and U.S. Representatives Lujan and Hemrich in the House, this measure has received broad-based support throughout New Mexico and the nation. While we strongly support this legislative effort, we fear it will not be successful this year due to the gridlock gripping the 112th Congress. This is why we are turning to you to ask that you consider championing immediate National Monument designation for the Rio Grande del Norte area.

Thank you for your consideration of our request to visit the Rio Grande del Norte and meet with those seeking its protection. We look forward to your continued good stewardship of our national heritage and the many natural, historic, and cultural treasures throughout our great country.

Sincerely,



Michael Casaus
New Mexico Director
The Wilderness Society



Sanders Moore
Director
Environment New Mexico



Eliza Kretzmann
New Mexico Representative
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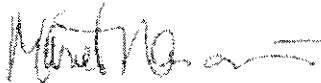
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CC: The Honorable Jeff Bingaman
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Fwd: close hold - fact sheet

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To: Sheila Basey <sheila_basey@ios.doi.gov>

Fri, Apr 19, 2013 at 2:51 PM

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To: "Kelly, Katherine" <kate_kelly@ios.doi.gov>

Here are my quick thoughts. Take what you'd like.

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On Thu, Mar 21, 2013 at 12:47 PM, Kelly, Katherine <kate_kelly@ios.doi.gov> wrote:

Río Grande del Norte National Monument

The Río Grande del Norte National Monument is located in northern New Mexico. The area contains stretches of the Río Grande Gorge and extinct volcanoes that rise from the valley floor. The proclamation will designate approximately 242,555 acres of BLM-administered lands located northwest of Taos as a national monument and part of the BLM's National Conservation Lands.

The area is known for its spectacular landscapes and recreational opportunities – like rafting, fishing and hiking – and serves as important habitat for many birds and wildlife. The protection of the Río Grande del Norte will preserve its cultural, prehistoric, and historic legacy and maintain its diverse array of natural and scientific resources, ensuring that the historic and scientific values of this area remain for the benefit of all

Americans.

Designation of the Rio Grande del Norte National Monument has enthusiastic widespread support from the local community, non-profit organizations, local and tribal governments, former Senator Jeff Bingaman, Senators Martin Heinrich and Tom Udall, and Representative Ben Ray Lujan.

Every year, thousands of visitors hunt, hike, bike, boat, and fish within Rio Grande del Norte. The Rio Grande Wild and Scenic River winds its way through the monument and the Rio Grande Gorge contains outstanding whitewater rafting and kayaking opportunities, including the world-famous Upper Box and Taos Box segments of the Rio Grande.

Conservation is a proven economic engine for local economies, including those in New Mexico. Recreation on BLM-managed lands in the state generated more than \$140 million in economic impact in fiscal year 2011, with about 1.9 million visitors using public lands for recreation. Nationally, BLM recreation supported approximately 59,000 jobs and resulted in about \$7 billion in economic impact.

Although few have attempted to live year-round in this harsh landscape, the images carved into the gorge's dark basalt cliffs and the artifacts scattered across the forested slopes of the volcanic cones bear ample testimony to the human imprint on the area. The gorge is within the traditional area of the nearby Taos and Picuris Pueblos, as well as the Jicarilla Apache and Ute Tribes.

The monument includes ecosystems and vegetation that exhibit significant diversity. A large expanse of the monument encompasses a big-game corridor that stretches between the San Juan Mountains in the west and the Sangre de Cristo Mountains in the east. The Rio Grande provides habitat for fish such as the flathead chub and the Rio Grande Cutthroat Trout, as well as for waterfowl, including ducks, geese, and coots.

These BLM-administered lands have been managed by the BLM primarily as the Taos Plateau Area of Critical Environmental Concern. The proclamation only affects federal lands and does not apply to state-owned or private lands. Subject to valid existing rights, the lands within the Monument boundary are withdrawn from mining and mineral leasing. The BLM will continue to issue and administer grazing permits and leases. The Secretary will consult with local Indian tribes to ensure the protection of religious and cultural sites in the Monument and provide access to the sites by members of Indian tribes for traditional cultural and customary uses.

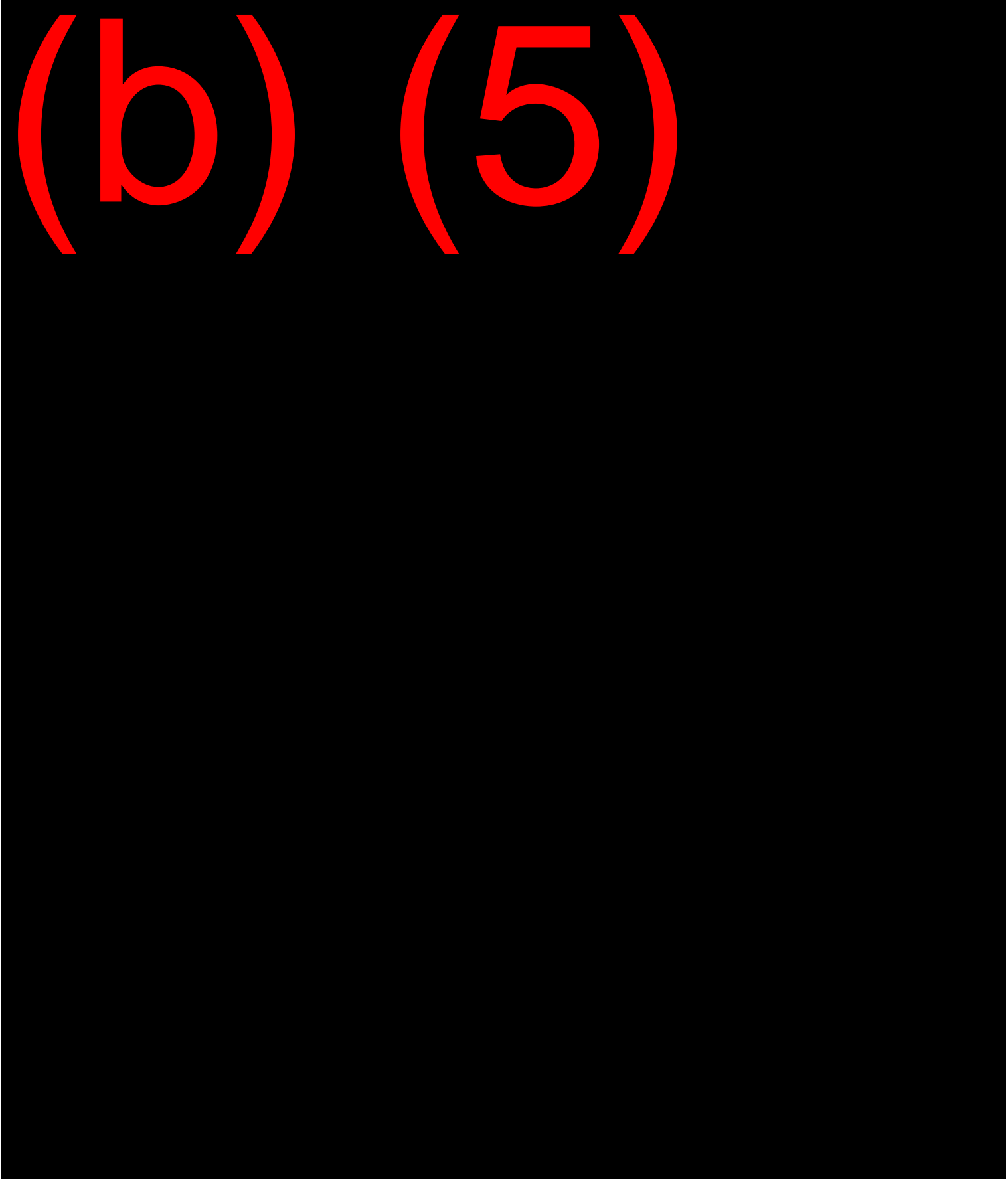
More information on the Rio Grande del Norte National Monument is available at: www.name.blm.gov

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Río Grande del Norte National Monument

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Fwd: Fwd: From the Pueblo Chieftain newspaper

Silva-Banuelos, Jorge <jorge_silva-banuelos@ios.doi.gov>
To: Sheila Basey <sheila_basey@ios.doi.gov>

Fri, Apr 19, 2013 at 2:51 PM

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From: **Silva-Banuelos, Jorge** <jorge_silva-banuelos@ios.doi.gov>

Date: Fri, Jan 18, 2013 at 12:38 PM

Subject: Re: Fwd: From the Pueblo Chieftain newspaper

To: Katherine Kelly <kate_kelly@ios.doi.gov>

Cc: Blake Androff <blake_androff@ios.doi.gov>, Jorge Silva-Banuelos <j_silva@ios.doi.gov>, Neil Kornze <nkornze@blm.gov>



Hope this helps.

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On Fri, Jan 18, 2013 at 9:15 AM, Katherine Kelly <kate_kelly@ios.doi.gov> wrote:

Nice. Jorge - do you have any insight on #1?

From: Blake Androff [mailto:blake_androff@ios.doi.gov]
Sent: Friday, January 18, 2013 07:14 AM
To: Kate P Kelly <Kate_Kelly@ios.doi.gov>
Subject: Fwd: From the Pueblo Chieftain newspaper

To discuss

Blake Androff
Deputy Communications Director
U.S. Department of the Interior

Begin forwarded message:

Resent-From: <blake_androff@ios.doi.gov>
From: Matt Hildner <mhildner@yahoo.com>
Date: January 18, 2013, 9:03:53 AM EST
To: <blake_androff@ios.doi.gov>
Subject: From the Pueblo Chieftain newspaper

Hi Blake,

My name is Matt Hildner. I'm a reporter for the Pueblo (Colo.) Chieftain newspaper and I have some questions below about a potential monument designation for the Rio Grande del Norte in northern New Mexico.

The secretary attended a meeting in Taos, NM in December where meeting participants discussed the designation of a national monument for the Rio Grande del Norte in northern New Mexico. And earlier this week, the Tri-State Generation and Transmission Association announced its hopes to build a transmission line from the San Luis Valley in southern Colorado to northern New Mexico.

1) Is there any law or departmental rule or regulation that would prohibit the construction of a transmission line across a national monument? Or, is such a prohibition dependent on the monument designation in question?

2) Does the secretary expect to see a monument designation for the Rio Grande del Norte before stepping down in March?

If you need to follow up on these questions with me, I can be reached on my cell at 719-580-6896. My deadline is 3 p.m. Mountain time today.

Thanks,

Matt Hildner
San Luis Valley Correspondent
The Pueblo Chieftain
719-580-6896



Fwd: hi from Salazar's office

Silva-Banuelos, Jorge <jorge_silva-banuelos@ios.doi.gov>
To: Sheila Basey <sheila_basey@ios.doi.gov>

Fri, Apr 19, 2013 at 2:50 PM

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From: **Silva-Banuelos, Jorge** <jorge_silva-banuelos@ios.doi.gov>

Date: Mon, Dec 17, 2012 at 12:42 PM

Subject: Re: hi from Salazar's office

To: "Kelly, Katherine" <kate_kelly@ios.doi.gov>

Cc: Jorge Silva-Bañuelos <j_silva@ios.doi.gov>, neil kornze <nkornze@blm.gov>, "Androff, Blake J" <Blake_Androff@ios.doi.gov>

Here you go. I know too much about this, so I apologize for the length. Bingaman's office got a similar inquiry a month ago or so, and I've spoken to them about how to answer the question as well. I've also attached the article that came out in the Taos News about the public meetings held in 2009. Please let me know how else I can help.

Jorge

Since 2007, the office of Senator Bingaman began working with the local community to craft legislation to protect the Rio Grande del Norte region of Taos and Rio Arriba counties. On multiple occasions, his staff met with local elected officials, the Taos Pueblo government, local businesses, private landowners and all the grazing permittees within the area under consideration, land grant heirs, acequia (Ah-Séh-Key-Ya) associations (which are community irrigation ditch associations), the local electric cooperative, hunters, anglers, river rafters, and other members of the public.

After these multiple individual and group meetings held over the preceding two years, Senator Bingaman's staff held two town hall meetings open to the general public in the Village of Questa on February 19, 2009 and in the community of Costilla (Ko-Stee-Ya) on February 20, 2009 (which is right next to Ute Mountain). The purpose of these public meetings was to describe the concerns and interests that had been raised by local residents and how they were addressed in the proposed legislation, and to listen to any remaining concerns. Many private residents took this opportunity to learn about the proposal and to share their comments about it.

Senator Bingaman then introduced the legislation on April, 23 2009 and held a hearing on the bill on June 17, 2009. In the following Congress, it was reintroduced on March 29, 2011 and a second hearing was held on May 18, 2011. In both the 111th and 112th Congress, the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources voted in favor of passing it out of Committee.

The Department has been following the progress of this proposal and has worked with the Senator's office on it since its inception. Representatives of the local Bureau of Land Management (BLM) attended the town hall meetings and most of the individual/group meetings that were held by Senator Bingaman's office. The purpose of the public meeting with the Secretary was to provide him an opportunity to hear directly from the community about this proposal. It is not realistic to think that any proposal would receive 100% support from a community, and in general, policy makers seek to achieve a strong consensus in order to move forward. However in this case, it does appear that there is overwhelming support from diverse sectors of the local community to protect this stunning landscape.

With regard to the individual referred to in the email, he has never contacted the NM Congressional delegation with his concerns in the 5 years since this legislation has been under consideration and in the 3 years that it has been pending before Congress. Neither the Senator's office nor the Department of the Interior would know how to contact this individual because he is not a grazing permittee on BLM land in Taos County, and we wouldn't have his contact information otherwise. The Senator's office has indicated to us that they welcome hearing from this gentleman and to listen to his concerns. Similarly, the Department would be happy to speak with this man as well to explain how private property is treated within and adjacent to a designated area.

The federal government has no role in managing private property and is not seeking to purchase private land within the proposed area. If the BLM is approached by a landowner interested in selling property within the proposed area, BLM will consider it on a case-by-case basis. Vehicle access and rights-of-way to private property within the proposed area would not be affected.

Certainly, by protecting this landscape for future generations, we also hope that it encourages more Americans and international visitors to get outside and experience America's Great Outdoors, thereby also contributing to the local economy. But this designation does not provide the public the right to trespass onto private property, and the local BLM would be willing to work with the landowner to ensure that doesn't happen.

Furthermore, only Congress has the authority to designate lands as wilderness, so under a monument designation by the President, Ute Mountain would not be designated as wilderness. However, the local BLM informs us that Ute Mountain is extremely rocky and is currently roadless, so motorized access is not permitted under existing management anyway.

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On Mon, Dec 17, 2012 at 11:11 AM, Kelly, Katherine <kate_kelly@ios.doi.gov> wrote:
Jorge and Neil -

See questions from reporter below.

I can work on the first answer, but Jorge, would you mind providing some background for a proposed response to the second one?

The type/number of public meetings and or individuals you've met with + how a monument or conservation area wouldn't be problematic to private landowners would be great.

Something by COB today is fine.

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From: **JR Logan** <jrlogan@taosnews.com>
Date: Mon, Dec 17, 2012 at 11:07 AM
Subject: Re: hi from Salazar's office
To: "Kelly, Katherine" <kate_kelly@ios.doi.gov>

Hi Kate,

Thanks for the note. It was nice to meet you as well. I have a couple of quick follow up questions:

-When did the Secretary decide to make the trip to Taos? We were given a heads up Friday, only a day before the meeting. While it's clear that a good crowd turned out, was one day enough time to give proper notice of a public meeting meant to hear comments from the community?

-By in large, it appears the vast majority of the community is behind some sort of added protection for the Rio Grande del Norte. However, I've talked with a handful of folks in northern Taos County who are opposed to a conservation area/monument, especially if it includes making Ute Mountain a wilderness area. In particular, I've talked with one landowner who owns a ranch that is contiguous to Ute Mountain. Among his concerns are a worry that such a designation would increase user traffic and, thus, trespassing onto adjacent private lands. Can you explain what efforts have been made to work directly with landowners or residents who live near the proposed protected area?

Thank you. My deadline is noon (MST) Tuesday.

J.R.

On Dec 16, 2012, at 3:14 PM, Kelly, Katherine wrote:

J.R. - It was nice to meet you (albeit briefly) on Saturday morning.

Thanks for covering the meeting. I saw the story you posted - much appreciated.

Will be in touch as there are more developments.

Kate

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National Conservation Area designation regains momentum

By **Andy Dennison**
The Taos News

A proposal to protect more than 235,000 acres of federal land on the west side of the Río Grande has regained its legs.

Held up by opposition from former U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici, the Northern Río Grande Corridor Protection Act is now back on the Congressional table, following Domenici's retirement and the election of Democrat Tom Udall.

If passed, the legislation will designate a National Conservation Area from the Colorado border to Taos Junction. Such a designation would prohibit the sale of Bureau of Land Management (BLM) lands and mineral development, but it does not dictate what can be done on the surface of some 29,000 acres of privately owned land or about 39,000 acres of state land.

In addition, the legislation would create two wilderness areas within the boundaries: The 12,000-acre Ute Mountain Wilderness and the 8,000-acre San Antonio Wilderness. While hunting and grazing is permit-

ted in such areas, motorized travel is not.

Staffers from the office of bill sponsor Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., completed their final round of community meetings in Northern New Mexico, Friday (Feb. 20) and returned to Washington, D.C., to tweak the 13-page bill for the last time.

Jorge Silva-Bañuelos, a staff member for the Bingaman-chaired Senate Energy and Natural Resource Committee, has been working for nearly two years to craft a bill that will assuage the doubts of many Norteños who see the conservation action as yet another federal land grab.

Negotiations with land grant heirs, grazing permittees and outfitters have produced a bill that specifically allows gathering of firewood and piñon nuts, hunting and grazing.

In a meeting in Questa Thursday (Feb. 19), Silva-Bañuelos listened to concerns about access and use on 236,000 acres administered by the BLM and 39,000 acres of state-owned land.

"We want to preserve traditional uses out here," said Silva-Bañuelos. "We want to make

everyone comfortable as possible."

Many at the meeting expressed concern that motorized access to firewood and piñon nuts would be restricted. However, Sam DesGeorges, head of the Taos BLM office, said that driving in to get wood or nuts wouldn't be limited, since people wouldn't repeatedly run over the same terrain.

As a result of two years of negotiations, land grant heirs will have a "seat at the table" when developing a management plan, a stipulation strongly sought by heirs of the San Antonio de Río Colorado and Sangre de Cristo land grants.

"I originally opposed this, but now see the benefit," said Esther García, a land grant heir.

If the bill is passed, Bingaman's staff will return to hammer out a management plan. In addition, BLM will be able to apply for grants that would help in restoring grassland within the conservation area.

"We will be back to hear from you about how to manage these areas," Silva-Bañuelos said.

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New Mexico: Lujan invited, waiting response

Washington: Larsen invited and attending

On Tue, Mar 26, 2013 at 2:01 PM, Gail Adams <gail_adams@ios.doi.gov> wrote:

Here's the update on Governor participation at the monument events. I'll update as they confirm.

Maryland: O'Malley

Calling me back in about an hour. May be able to change his schedule.

New Mexico: Martinez

We are in the middle of bill signing so we will see if we can fit it into her packed schedule.

Washington: Inslee

Getting back to me later in the week.

Ohio: Kasich

Getting back to me later in the week.

Gail A. Adams

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From: Kelly, Katherine [mailto:kate_kelly@ios.doi.gov]
Sent: Monday, March 25, 2013 6:02 PM
To: Harding, Stephenne; Benjamin Milakofsky
Cc: Gail Adams; Blake Androff; Christopher Mansour; Jason Buckner; Lauren Bogard; Israporn Pananon; Terri Johnson; Marc Littlejohn; Francis Iacobucci; Jessica Kershaw; Tim Fullerton
Subject: Re: Travel Update

great! super helpful.

On Mon, Mar 25, 2013 at 3:45 PM, Harding, Stephenne
<stephenne_harding@ios.doi.gov> wrote:

Below is where OCL's Senate Outreach stands:

Senate Notifications for Monuments Events:

Delaware:

Carper: Attending

Coons: Invited, not attending

Maryland:

Cardin: Not attending, sending staff

Mikulski: Invited

New Mexico:

Tom Udall: Invited

Heinrich: Invited

Bingaman: Invited, not attending

Washington:

Cantwell: Attending

Patty Murray: Left Message

Ohio:

Portman: Left Message

Brown: Left Message

On Mon, Mar 25, 2013 at 3:12 PM, Gail Adams <gail_adams@ios.doi.gov> wrote:

OIEA notifications to Governors' offices is complete.

Gail A. Adams

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From: Androff, Blake [mailto:blake_androff@ios.doi.gov]

Sent: Monday, March 25, 2013 2:51 PM

To: Christopher Mansour; Jason Buckner; Stephenne Harding; Lauren Bogard; Gail Adams; Israporn Pananon; Terri Johnson; Marc Littlejohn

Cc: Kate P Kelly; Francis R Iacobucci; Jessica L Kershaw; Tim Fullerton

Subject: Travel Update

OCL and IGA -

The current plan remains to do DE (Tuesday), MD (Wednesay), NM (Saturday), WA (Monday), and OH (Tuesday). We will be issuing the following media advisory in about 30 minutes.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Best,

Blake

Date: March 25, 2013

Contact: Jessica Kershaw (Interior) 202-208-6416

Secretary Salazar to Celebrate New National Monuments

National Monuments Will Generate Tourism and Economic Benefits for Local Economies, Honor America's Diverse History, Create Delaware's first National Park, Conserve Key Landscapes

WASHINGTON, DC – Following President Obama's designation of five new national monuments today, Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar will travel to each of the sites over the coming days to celebrate with local officials and community stakeholders who have worked to secure recognition for these national crown jewels.

“The monuments will help tell the story of significant people and extraordinary events in American history, as well as preserve natural resources for the enjoyment of generations to come,” said Salazar. “The designations will serve as economic engines for the local communities through increased tourism and outdoor recreation and were made with bipartisan support from state and local officials, local businesses and other stakeholders.”

The National Park Service's (NPS) annual peer-reviewed report found that visitors to our national parks generated \$30.1 billion in economic activity and supported 252,000 jobs nationwide in 2011. Outdoor recreation is also an economic powerhouse in the United States, each year generating \$64.6 billion in consumer spending and 6.1 million direct jobs, according to the Outdoor Industry Association.

Tuesday, March 26: Delaware
Secretary Salazar, Vice President Biden, and NPS Director Jonathan B. Jarvis will join local officials and stakeholders to celebrate First State National Monument in New Castle, Delaware. The monument will tell the story of the early Dutch, Swedish, Finnish and English settlement of the colony of Delaware, as well as Delaware's role as the first state to ratify the Constitution.

Wednesday, March 27: Maryland

Secretary Salazar and NPS Director Jarvis will join local officials and stakeholders to celebrate Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument on Maryland's Eastern Shore. The monument commemorates the life of the most famous conductor on the Underground Railroad who was responsible for helping enslaved people escape from bondage to freedom.

Saturday, March 30: New Mexico

Secretary Salazar and Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Principal Deputy Director Neil Kornze will join local officials and stakeholders to celebrate Rio Grande del Norte National Monument in northern New Mexico. The monument contains stretches of the Rio Grande Gorge and extinct volcanoes that rise from the Taos Plateau. The area is known for its spectacular landscapes and recreational opportunities – like rafting, fishing and hiking – and serves as important habitat for many birds and wildlife.

Monday, April 1: Washington State

Secretary Salazar and BLM Principal Deputy Director Neil Kornze will join local officials and stakeholders to celebrate San Juan Islands National Monument in Washington. The monument is home to bald eagles, orca whales, harbor seals and other rare species. The San Juan Islands is a chain of 450 islands, rock and pinnacles that provide an opportunity for visitors, campers, kayakers and birdwatchers to experience the natural beauty of the undeveloped rugged landscape.

Tuesday, April 2: Ohio

Secretary Salazar and NPS Director Jarvis will join local officials and stakeholders to celebrate Charles Young Buffalo Soldiers National Monument in Wilberforce, Ohio. The monument will preserve the home of Colonel Charles Young, a distinguished officer in the United States Army who was the third African American to graduate from West Point and the first to achieve the rank of Colonel.

Event #1 – First State National Monument in Delaware

WHO: Vice President Joe Biden

Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar

U.S. Senator Tom Carper

National Park Service Director Jonathan B. Jarvis

New Castle Mayor Donald Reese

Local officials and community
stakeholders

WHAT: First State National Monument Celebration

WHEN: Tuesday, March 26, 2013 @ 2:30 p.m. EDT

WHERE: The Sheriff's House

Market Street between Delaware and Harmony Streets

New Castle, Delaware 19720

Media Entrance: Corner of Delaware and 2nd Street

Live Truck Parking: 2nd Street between Delaware and Harmony Streets

General Media Parking: Street parking is available within 4-5 blocks of the event.

DETAILS: Cable Run: 150 feet

Throw: 30 feet

NOTE: Limited power and workspace will be provided.
Internet access will not be available.

RSVP: This event is OPEN PRESS, but space is limited. Media must RSVP with the NAME, POSITION (Reporter, TV Camera, Photographer, etc.) MEDIA OUTLET, PHONE and EMAIL for each person planning to cover the event to press@ovp.eop.gov by TODAY, Monday, March 25, 2013, at 5:00 PM. Media receiving credentials to cover the remarks will receive a confirmation email of their RSVP. At the event, you will be required to wear your outlet's media credential at all times, either around the neck or pinned to clothing.

Event #2 – Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument in Maryland

WHO: Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar
National Park Service Director Jonathan
B. Jarvis
Patricia Ross Hawkins, Tubman descendant
Bob Stanton, senior advisor to the Secretary and former National Park
Service Director
Local officials and community
stakeholders

WHAT: Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National
Monument Celebration

WHEN: Wednesday, March 26, 2013
10:30 a.m. EDT (guest check-in)
11:00 a.m. EDT (ceremony)
11:45 a.m. EDT (media availability)

WHERE: Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge Visitor
Center
2145 Key Wallace Drive
Cambridge, MD 21613

Note: Parking is not available at the Visitor
Center. Parking and shuttle service will be provided from the Blackwater
maintenance compound located at:

2430 Key Wallace Drive
Cambridge, MD 21613

MEDIA: The event is open press and media are encouraged to RSVP to Jessica Kershaw (jessica_kershaw@ios.doi.gov) by Tuesday, March 26, 2013, at 5:30 PM.

Additional details for the events in New Mexico, Washington and Ohio will be provided later in the week.

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Calling me back in about an hour. May be able to change his schedule.

New Mexico: Martinez

We are in the middle of bill signing so we will see if we can fit it into her packed schedule.

Washington: Inslee

Getting back to me later in the week.

Ohio: Kasich

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To: Harding, Stephenne; Benjamin Milakofsky; Gail Adams; Blake Androff; Christopher Mansour; Jason Buckner; Lauren Bogard; Israporn Pananon; Terri Johnson; Marc Littlejohn; Francis Iacobucci; Jessica Kershaw; Tim Fullerton

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Subject: Re: Travel Update
great!
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Below is where OCL's Senate Outreach stands:

Senate Notifications for Monuments Events:

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Coons: Invited, not attending

Maryland:

Cardin: Not attending, sending staff

Mikulski: Invited

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OIEA notifications to Governors' offices =
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WHERE: The Sheriff-E2=80=99s House

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EVENT #2 Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument in Maryland

WHO:Secretary

of the Interior Ken Salazar

National Park Service Director Jonathan B. Jarvis
Patricia Ross Hawkins, Tubman descendant
Bob Stanton, senior advisor to the Secretary and former National Park
Service Director
Local officials and community stakeholders

WHAT: Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument Celebration
WHEN:
Wednesday, March 26, 2013
10:30 a.m. EDT (guest check-in)
11:00 a.m. EDT (ceremony)
11:45 a.m. EDT (media availability)

WHERE: Blackwater
National Wildlife Refuge Visitor Center
2145 Key Wallace Drive
Cambridge, MD 21613

Note: Parking is not available at the Visitor Center. Parking and shuttle
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2430 Key Wallace Drive Cambridge, MD 21613

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Bri

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release below, the expectations from the state press and state =
stakeholders is that the event on April 1 will in fact be on the Islands =
and not elsewhere. I am really starting to worry that =
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negative one.

Thoughts on how I can help you confirm the San Juan=E2=80=99s? Should I =
connect our press shops? Should I drop Neil an email about my concerns? =
Or should I bud out and let you handle the situation on your end. Let me =
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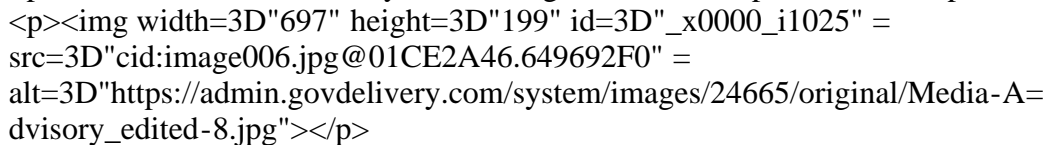
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Monday, April 1:

Washington State Secretary Salazar and BLM Principal Deputy Director Neil Kornze will join local officials and stakeholders to celebrate the San Juan Islands National Monument in Washington. The monument is home to bald eagles, orca whales, harbor seals and other rare species. The San Juan Islands is a chain of 450 islands, rock and pinnacles that provide an opportunity for visitors, campers, kayakers and birdwatchers to experience the natural beauty of the undeveloped rugged landscape



Date: March 25, 2013

Contact: Jessica Kershaw (DOI) (202) 208-6416

Secretary Salazar to Celebrate New National Monuments Will Generate Tourism and Economic Benefits for Local Economies, Honor America's Diverse History, Create Delaware's first National Park, Conserve Key Landscapes

WASHINGTON, D.C. Following President Obama's designation of five new national monuments today, Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar will travel to each of the sites over the coming days to celebrate with local officials and community stakeholders who have worked to secure recognition for these national crown jewels.

The monuments will help tell the story of significant people and extraordinary events in American history, as well as preserve natural resources for the enjoyment of generations to come, said Salazar. The designations will serve as economic engines for

the local communities through increased tourism and outdoor recreation and were made with bipartisan support from state and local officials, local businesses and other stakeholders.

The National Park Service (NPS) annual peer-reviewed report found that visitors to our national parks generated \$30.1 billion in economic activity and supported 252,000 jobs nationwide in 2011. Outdoor recreation is also an economic powerhouse in the United States, each year generating \$646 billion in consumer spending and 6.1 million direct jobs, according to the Outdoor Industry Association.

Tuesday, March 26: Delaware

Secretary Salazar, Vice President Biden, and NPS Director Jonathan B. Jarvis will join local officials and stakeholders to celebrate the First State National Monument in New Castle, Delaware. The monument will tell the story of the early Dutch, Swedish, Finnish and English settlement of the colony of Delaware, as well as Delaware's role as the first state to ratify the Constitution.

Wednesday, March 27: Maryland

Secretary Salazar and NPS Director Jarvis will join local officials and stakeholders to celebrate the Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument on Maryland's Eastern Shore. The monument commemorates the life of the most famous conductor on the Underground Railroad who was responsible for helping enslaved people escape from bondage to freedom.

Saturday, March 30: New Mexico

Secretary Salazar and Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Principal Deputy Director Neil Kornze will join local officials and stakeholders to celebrate the Rio Grande del Norte National Monument in northern New Mexico. The monument contains stretches of the Rio Grande Gorge and extinct volcanoes that rise from the Taos Plateau. The area is known for its spectacular landscapes and recreational opportunities like rafting, fishing and hiking and serves as important habitat for many birds and wildlife.

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Tuesday, April 2: Ohio

Secretary Salazar and NPS Director Jarvis will join local officials and stakeholders to celebrate the Charles Young Buffalo Soldiers National Monument in Wilberforce, Ohio. The monument will preserve the home of Colonel Charles Young, a distinguished officer in the United States Army who was the third African American to graduate from West Point and the first to achieve the rank of Colonel.

EVENT #1: First State National Monument in

Delaware

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National Park Service Director Jonathan B. Jarvis

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Local officials and community stakeholders </p>

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RSVP: This event is OPEN PRESS, but space is =
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TODAY, Monday, March 25, 2013, at 5:00 PM. Media =
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EVENT #2 =E2=80=93 Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National =
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<p>Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar

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Patricia Ross Hawkins, Tubman descendant

Bob Stanton, senior advisor to the Secretary and former National Park =
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Local officials and community stakeholders </p>

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Dear team,

I am so proud of all you for this joyful dream and journey (which never ends). And today's Presidential decisions are historic and made possible by so many on our team (Jon Jarvis and his team, Bob Abbey and Neil Kornze and their team, Laura Davis, Hilary Tompkins and the spectacular role of Ted Bohling and so many of you who played supportive roles, from PMB to communications to scheduling to Congressional to Intergovernmental-today truly is an historic one on our journey.

Thank you, warm regards,

Ken Salazar

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President Obama Designates Five New National Monuments

National Monuments Will Generate Tourism and Economic Benefits for Local Economies, Honor African-American History, Mark Delaware's first National Park Site

WASHINGTON, DC – President Obama today signed proclamations establishing five new national monuments, using his authority under the Antiquities Act, which celebrate our nation's rich history and natural heritage. The monuments, located in Delaware, Maryland, New Mexico, Ohio and Washington, help tell the story of significant people and extraordinary events in American history, as well as protect unique natural resources for the benefit of all Americans. The designations were made with bi-partisan support from congressional, state and local officials, local businesses and other stakeholders and are expected to promote economic growth in the local communities through tourism and outdoor recreation.

These sites honor the pioneering heroes, spectacular landscapes and rich history that have shaped our extraordinary country, said President Obama. By designating these national monuments today, we will ensure they will continue to inspire and be enjoyed by generations of Americans to come.

From the treasured landscapes of northern New Mexico and Washington, to the historic sites in Delaware, to the sites that show our nation's path from Civil War to civil rights, these monuments help tell the rich and complex story of our nation's history and natural beauty, Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar said. There's no doubt that these monuments will serve as economic engines for the local communities through tourism and outdoor recreation supporting economic growth and creating jobs.

According to the National Parks and Conservation Association study in 2006 each federal dollar invested in national parks generates at least four dollars of economic value to the public. National parks are responsible for \$13.3 billion dollars of local, private-sector economic activity nationwide, supporting 267,000 private-sector jobs. Outdoor recreation alone generates \$64.6 billion in consumer spending and 6.1 million direct jobs in the United States each year, according to the Outdoor Industry Association.

The monuments are:

Charles Young Buffalo Soldiers National Monument in Ohio. The monument will preserve the home of Col. Charles Young (1864-1922), a distinguished officer in the United States Army who was the third African American to graduate from West Point and the first to achieve the rank of Colonel. Young also served as one of the early Army superintendents of Sequoia and General Grant National Parks, before the establishment of the National Park Service in 1916. The national headquarters of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, of which Col. Young was a member, made the property available for acquisition by the federal government for the purpose of establishing the national monument commemorating Young's life and accomplishments. The monument, located in Wilberforce, Ohio, will be managed by the Department of the Interior's National Park Service.

First State National Monument in Delaware. The monument will tell the story of the early Dutch, Swedish, Finnish and English settlement of the colony of Delaware, as well as Delaware's role as the first state to ratify the Constitution. The park is comprised of three historic areas related to Delaware's rich history: the Dover Green, the New Castle Court House complex (including the courthouse, Green and Sheriff's House), and the Woodlawn property in the Brandywine Valley. The monument will be managed by the Department of the Interior's National Park Service.

Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument in Maryland. The monument commemorates the life of the most famous conductor on the Underground Railroad who was responsible for helping enslaved people escape from bondage to freedom. The new national park, located on Maryland's Eastern Shore, includes large sections of landscapes that are significant to Tubman's early life in Dorchester County and evocative of her life as a slave and conductor of the Underground Railroad. The park includes Stewart's Canal, dug by hand by free and enslaved people between 1810 and the 1830s and where Tubman learned important outdoor skills when she worked in the nearby timbering operations with her father. Lands that are part of Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge, although part of the new national monument, will continue to be managed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument also includes the home site of Jacob Jackson, a free black man who used coded letters to help Tubman communicate with family and others. The monument will also partner with the State of Maryland's Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad State Park Visitor Center when it opens in 2015. The monument will be managed by the Department of the Interior's National Park Service.

Rio Grande del Norte National Monument in New Mexico. Located northwest of Taos, the Rio Grande del Norte contains stretches of the Rio Grande Gorge and extinct volcanoes that rise from the Taos Plateau. The area is known for its spectacular landscapes and recreational opportunities like rafting, fishing and hiking and serves as important habitat for many birds and wildlife. The monument is also home to a dense collection of petroglyphs and extraordinary archaeological and cultural resources dating from the Archaic Period to the more recent passage of Hispanic settlers. The monument will be managed by the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Land Management, which currently manages the more than 240,000 acres of the monument.

San Juan Islands National Monument in Washington. Home to bald eagles, orca whales, harbor seals and other rare species, the San Juan Islands is a chain of 450 islands, rocks and pinnacles. Located in Washington State's Puget Sound, the archipelago provides an opportunity for visitors, campers, kayakers and birdwatchers to experience the natural beauty of the undeveloped, rugged landscape. A number of historic lighthouses are located on the islands, as well as cultural resources and fossils dating back 12,000 years. The monument will be managed by the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Land Management.

President Obama has previously designated four monuments using the Antiquities Act. These include the César E. Chávez National Monument in California, Chávez's home and the headquarters of the United Farm Workers of America since the early 1970s when Chávez was its president; Fort Monroe National Monument in Virginia, a former Army post integral to the history of slavery, the Civil War, and the U.S. military; Fort Ord

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President Obama today signed proclamations establishing five new =
national monuments, using

his authority under the Antiquities Act, which celebrate our nation=92s =
rich history and natural heritage. The monuments, located in Delaware, =
Maryland, New Mexico, Ohio and Washington, help tell the story of =
significant people and extraordinary events in American
history, as well as protect unique natural resources for the benefit of =
all Americans. The designations were made with bi-partisan support from =
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historic sites in Delaware, to the sites that show our nation=92s path =
from Civil War to

civil rights, these monuments help tell the rich and complex story of =
our nation=92s history and natural beauty,=94 Secretary of the Interior =
Ken Salazar said. =93There=92s no doubt that these monuments will serve =
as economic engines for the local communities through
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nationwide, supporting 267,000 private-sector jobs.=A0
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Charles Young (1864=961922), a distinguished officer in the United =
States Army who was the third African American to graduate from West =
Point and the first to achieve the rank of Colonel. Young also served as =
one of the early Army superintendents of Sequoia
and General Grant National Parks, before the establishment of the =
National Park Service in 1916.=A0 The national headquarters of the Omega =
Psi Phi fraternity, of which Col. Young was a member, made the property =
available for acquisition by the federal government
for the purpose of establishing the national monument commemorating =
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Delaware=92s role as the first state to ratify the Constitution.=A0 The =
park is comprised of three historic areas related to Delaware=92s rich =
history:=A0 the Dover Green, the New Castle Court House
complex (including the courthouse, Green and Sheriff=92s House), and =
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Shore, includes large sections of landscapes that are significant
to Tubman=92s early life in Dorchester County and evocative of her life =
as a slave and conductor of the Underground Railroad.=A0 The park =
includes Stewart=92s Canal, dug by hand by free and enslaved people =
between 1810 and the 1830s and where Tubman learned important
outdoor skills when she worked in the nearby timbering operations with =
her father.=A0 Lands that are part of Blackwater National Wildlife =
Refuge, although part of the new national monument, will continue to be =
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from the Governor. Can you send it please?

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Blake Androff
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On Mar 27, 2013, at 9:01 AM, Gail Adams <gail_adams@ios.doi.gov> wrote:

No. It's NPS. We just sent the invites out and collected the RSVPs.

Gail A. Adams
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Do you also have briefing memos for today's event? I haven't seen anything yet.?

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On Mar 27, 2013, at 8:51 AM, Gail Adams <gail_adams@ios.doi.gov> wrote:

Governor O'Malley cannot make it but the state is sending some people.
I'll have that list shortly. Just hung up with them.

Gail A. Adams

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Subject: RE: Travel Update--Governors attending Monument events

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It looks like County officials have RSVPd. ? I just sent you the list.

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Gail A. Adams

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Jenny and Gail,

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Do you know if anyone from the Dorchester County Council was invited and/or will be attending? ?And the Maryland State Delegation?

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Suzanne C. Baird

Wildlife Refuge Manager

Chesapeake Marshlands NWR Complex

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On Wed, Mar 27, 2013 at 8:10 AM, Jenny Sarabia <jenny_sarabia@ios.doi.gov> wrote:

Thanks Gail. Appreciate the info.

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Subject: Re: Travel Update--Governors attending Monument events

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On Wed, Mar 27, 2013 at 7:58 AM, Adams, Gail <gail_adams@ios.doi.gov> wrote:

Just a note about today's event. Several of Ms. Tubman's relatives will be in attendance(RSVP list) and we have numerous very strong statements of support that we can share. Cherie and Suzanne: I'll send you the list momentarily.

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On Wed, Mar 27, 2013 at 6:56 AM, Androff, Blake <blake_androff@ios.doi.gov> wrote:

Gail - how many RSVPs do we have for Tubman this morning?

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On Tue, Mar 26, 2013 at 2:01 PM, Gail Adams <gail_adams@ios.doi.gov> wrote:

Here's the update on Governor participation at the monument events. I'll update as they confirm.

Maryland: O'Malley

Calling me back in about an hour. May be able to change his schedule.

New Mexico: Martinez

We are in the middle of bill signing so we will see if we can fit it into

her packed schedule.?

Washington: Inslee

Getting back to me later in the week.

Ohio: Kasich

Getting back to me later in the week.

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From: Kelly, Katherine [mailto:kate_kelly@ios.doi.gov]

Sent: Monday, March 25, 2013 6:02 PM

To: Harding, Stephenne; Benjamin Milakofsky

Cc: Gail Adams; Blake Androff; Christopher Mansour; Jason Buckner; Lauren Bogard; Israporn Pananon; Terri Johnson; Marc Littlejohn; Francis

Iacobucci; Jessica Kershaw; Tim Fullerton

Subject: Re: Travel Update

great! super helpful.

On Mon, Mar 25, 2013 at 3:45 PM, Harding, Stephenne
<stephenne_harding@ios.doi.gov> wrote:

Below is where OCL's Senate Outreach stands:

Senate Notifications for Monuments Events:

Delaware:

Carper: Attending

Coons: Invited, not attending

Maryland:

Cardin: Not attending, sending staff

Mikulski: Invited

New Mexico:

Tom Udall: Invited

Heinrich: Invited

Bingaman: Invited, not attending

Washington:

Cantwell: Attending

Patty Murray: Left Message

Ohio:

Portman: Left Message

Brown: Left Message

On Mon, Mar 25, 2013 at 3:12 PM, Gail Adams <gail_adams@ios.doi.gov>
wrote:

OIEA notifications to Governors' ½ offices is complete.

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OCL and IGA -

The current plan remains to do DE (Tuesday), MD (Wednesay), NM (Saturday), WA (Monday), and OH (Tuesday). We will be issuing the following media advisory in about 30 minutes.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Best,

Blake

Date: March 25, 2013

Contact: Jessica Kershaw (Interior) 202-208-6416

Secretary Salazar to Celebrate New National Monuments

National Monuments Will Generate Tourism and Economic Benefits for Local Economies, Honor America's Diverse History, Create Delaware's first National Park, Conserve Key Landscapes

WASHINGTON, DC - Following President Obama's designation of five new

national monuments today, Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar will travel to each of the sites over the coming days to celebrate with local officials and community stakeholders who have worked to secure recognition for these national crown jewels.

The monuments will help tell the story of significant people and extraordinary events in American history, as well as preserve natural resources for the enjoyment of generations to come," said Salazar. The designations will serve as economic engines for the local communities through increased tourism and outdoor recreation and were made with bipartisan support from state and local officials, local businesses and other stakeholders.

The National Park Service's (NPS) annual peer-reviewed report found that visitors to our national parks generated \$30.1 billion in economic activity and supported 252,000 jobs nationwide in 2011. Outdoor recreation is also an economic powerhouse in the United States, each year generating \$646 billion in consumer spending and 6.1 million direct jobs, according to the Outdoor Industry Association.

Tuesday, March 26: Delaware

Secretary Salazar, Vice President Biden, and NPS Director Jonathan B. Jarvis will join local officials and stakeholders to celebrate First State National Monument in New Castle, Delaware. The monument will tell the story of the early Dutch, Swedish, Finnish and English settlement of the colony of Delaware, as well as Delaware's role as the first state to ratify the Constitution.

Wednesday, March 27: Maryland

Secretary Salazar and NPS Director Jarvis will join local officials and stakeholders to celebrate Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument on Maryland's Eastern Shore. The monument commemorates the life of the most famous conductor on the Underground Railroad who was responsible for helping enslaved people escape from bondage to freedom.

Saturday, March 30: New Mexico

Secretary Salazar and Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Principal Deputy Director Neil Kornze will join local officials and stakeholders to celebrate Rio Grande del Norte National Monument in northern New Mexico. The monument contains stretches of the Rio Grande Gorge and extinct volcanoes that rise from the Taos Plateau. The area is known for its spectacular landscapes and recreational opportunities like rafting, fishing and hiking and serves as important habitat for many birds and

wildlife.

Monday, April 1: Washington State

Secretary Salazar and BLM Principal Deputy Director Neil Kornze will join local officials and stakeholders to celebrate San Juan Islands National Monument in Washington. The monument is home to bald eagles, orca whales, harbor seals and other rare species. The San Juan Islands is a chain of 450 islands, rock and pinnacles that provide an opportunity for visitors, campers, kayakers and birdwatchers to experience the natural beauty of the undeveloped rugged landscape.

Tuesday, April 2: Ohio

Secretary Salazar and NPS Director Jarvis will join local officials and stakeholders to celebrate Charles Young Buffalo Soldiers National Monument in Wilberforce, Ohio. The monument will preserve the home of Colonel Charles Young, a distinguished officer in the United States Army who was the third African American to graduate from West Point and the first to achieve the rank of Colonel.

Event #1 ½ First State National Monument in Delaware

WHO: Vice President Joe Biden

Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar

U.S. Senator Tom Carper

National Park Service Director Jonathan B. Jarvis

New Castle Mayor Donald Reese

Local officials and community
stakeholders

WHAT: First State National Monument Celebration

WHEN: Tuesday, March 26, 2013 @ 2:30 p.m. EDT

WHERE: The Sheriff's House
Market Street between Delaware and Harmony Streets
New Castle, Delaware 19720

Media Entrance: Corner of Delaware and 2nd Street
Live Truck Parking: 2nd Street between Delaware and Harmony Streets

General Media Parking: Street parking is available within 4-5 blocks of the event.

DETAILS: Cable Run: 150 feet??
Throw: 30 feet

NOTE: Limited power and workspace will be provided.
Internet access will not be available.

RSVP: This event is OPEN PRESS, but space is limited. Media must RSVP with the NAME, POSITION (Reporter, TV Camera, Photographer, etc.) MEDIA OUTLET, PHONE and EMAIL for each person planning to cover the event to press@ovp.eop.gov by TODAY, Monday, March 25, 2013, at 5:00 PM. Media receiving credentials to cover the remarks will receive a confirmation email of their RSVP. At the event, you will be required to wear your outlet's media credential at all times, either around the neck or pinned to clothing.

Event #2 1/2 Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument in Maryland

WHO: Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar
National Park Service Director
Jonathan B. Jarvis
Patricia Ross Hawkins, Tubman descendant

Bob Stanton, senior advisor to the Secretary and former National Park Service Director

Local officials and community

stakeholders

WHAT: Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument Celebration

WHEN: Wednesday, March 26, 2013
10:30 a.m. EDT (guest check-in)

11:00 a.m. EDT (ceremony)

11:45 a.m. EDT (media availability)

WHERE: Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge Visitor Center

2145 Key Wallace Drive

Cambridge, MD 21613

Note: Parking is not available at the Visitor Center. Parking and shuttle service will be provided from the Blackwater maintenance compound located at:

2430 Key Wallace Drive

Cambridge, MD 21613

MEDIA: The event is open press and media are encouraged to RSVP to Jessica Kershaw (jessica_kershaw@ios.doi.gov) by Tuesday, March 26, 2013, at 5:30 PM.

Additional details for the events in New Mexico, Washington and Ohio will be provided later in the week.

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The current plan remains to do DE (Tuesday), MD (Wednesday), NM (Saturday), WA (Monday), and OH (Tuesday). We will be issuing the following media advisory in about 30 minutes.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Best,

Blake

Date: March 25, 2013

Contact: Jessica Kershaw (Interior) =
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**Secretary Salazar to Celebrate New =
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WASHINGTON, DC – Following President Obama's designation of =
five new national monuments today, Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar =
will travel to each of the sites over the coming days to celebrate with =
local officials and community stakeholders who have worked to secure =
recognition for these national crown jewels.

The =
monuments will help tell the story of significant people and =
extraordinary events in American history, as well as preserve natural =
resources for the enjoyment of generations to come," said =
Salazar. "The designations will serve as economic engines for the =
local communities through increased tourism and outdoor recreation and =
were made with bipartisan support from state and local officials, local =
businesses and other stakeholders."

The =
National Park Service's (NPS) annual peer-reviewed report found that =
visitors to our national parks generated \$30.1 billion in economic =
activity and supported 252,000 jobs nationwide in 2011. Outdoor =
recreation is also an economic powerhouse in the United States, each =
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Friday, March 29:

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National Park Service Director Jonathan B. Jarvis

New Castle Mayor Donald Reese

Local officials and community stakeholders

WHAT: First State National Monument Celebration

WHEN: Tuesday, March 26, 2013 @ 2:30 p.m. EDT

WHERE: The Sheriff=92s House

Market Street between Delaware and Harmony Streets

New Castle, Delaware 19720

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Media Entrance: Corner of Delaware and 2nd Street

Live Truck Parking: 2nd Street between Delaware and Harmony Streets

General Media Parking: Street parking is available within 4-5 blocks of the event.

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DETAILS: **Cable Run:** 150 feet
Throw: 30 feet

NOT E: Limited power and workspace will be provided. Internet access will not be available.

RSVP: **This event is OPEN PRESS, but space is limited.** Media must RSVP with the NAME, POSITION (Reporter, TV Camera, Photographer, etc.) MEDIA OUTLET, PHONE and EMAIL for each person planning to cover the event to press@ovp.eop.gov by **TODAY, Monday, March 25, 2013**, at 5:00 PM. Media receiving credentials to cover the remarks will receive a confirmation email of their RSVP. **At the event, you will be required to wear your outlet's media credential at all times, either around the neck or pinned to clothing.**

Event #2 = 96 Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument in Maryland

WHO: Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar
Patricia Ross Hawkins, Tubman descendant
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WHEN: Wednesday, March 26, 2013
10:30 a.m. = EDT (guest check-in)

11:00 a.m. EDT = (ceremony)
11:45 a.m. EDT (media availability)

WHERE: Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge Visitor Center

2145 Key Wallace Drive

Cambridge, MD 21613

Note: Parking is not available at the Visitor Center. Parking and shuttle service will be provided from the Blackwater maintenance compound located at:

2430 Key Wallace Drive

Cambridge, MD 21613

MEDIA: The event is open press and media are encouraged to RSVP to Jessica Kershaw (mailto:jessica_kershaw@ios.doi.gov) by Tuesday, March 26, 2013, at 5:30 PM.

Additional details for the events in New Mexico, Washington and Ohio will be provided later in the week.

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Best,

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Blake

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Date: March 25, 2013

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Event #1 - First State National Monument in Delaware

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WHO: Vice President Joe Biden

Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar

U.S. Senator Tom Carper

National Park Service Director Jonathan B. Jarvis

New Castle Mayor Donald Reese

Local officials and community stakeholders

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WHAT: First State National Monument Celebration

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WHEN: Tuesday, March 26, 2013 @ 2:30 p.m. EDT

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WHERE: The Sheriff's House Market Street between Delaware and Harmony Streets New Castle, Delaware 19720

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Media Entrance: Corner of Delaware and 2nd Street

Live Truck Parking: 1/2 2nd Street between Delaware and Harmony Streets

General Media Parking: 1/2 Street parking is available within 4-5 blocks of the event.

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PRESS, but space is limited. 1/2 Media must RSVP with the NAME, POSITION (Reporter, TV Camera, Photographer, etc.) MEDIA OUTLET, PHONE and EMAIL for each person planning to cover the event to 1/2 press@ovp.eop.gov 1/2 by 1/2 TODAY, 1/2 Monday, March 25, 2013, at 5:00 PM. Media receiving credentials to cover the remarks will receive a confirmation email of their RSVP. 1/2 At the 1/2 event, you will be required to wear your outlet's 1/2 media credential at all times, either around the neck or pinned to clothing. 1/2

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Event #2 - Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument in Maryland

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Bob Stanton, senior advisor to the Secretary and former National Park Service Director

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11:00 a.m. EDT (ceremony)

11:45 a.m. EDT (media availability)

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WHERE: 1/2 Blackwater National
Wildlife Refuge Visitor Center

2145 Key Wallace Drive

Cambridge, MD 21613

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1/2 Note: Parking is
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provided from the Blackwater maintenance compound located at:

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2430 Key Wallace Drive

Cambridge, MD 21613

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MEDIA: 1/2 The event is open press
and
media are encouraged to RSVP to Jessica Kershaw
(jessica_kershaw@ios.doi.gov) by Tuesday, March 26, 2013, at 5:30 PM.

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Additional details for the events in New Mexico, Washington and Ohio will be provided later in the week.

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</div><div>Suzanne C. Baird</div>

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Thanks Gail. Appreciate the info.

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Subject: Re: Travel Update

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super helpful.

On Mon, Mar 25, 2013 at 3:45 PM, Harding, Stephenne stephenne_harding@ios.doi.gov> wrote:

Below is where OCL's Senate Outreach stands:

Senate Notifications for Monuments Events:

Delaware:

Carper: Attending

Coons: Invited, not attending

Maryland:

Cardin: Not attending, sending staff

Mikulski: Invited

New Mexico:

Tom Udall: Invited

Heinrich: Invited

Bingaman: Invited, not attending

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National Park Service Director Jonathan B. Jarvis

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Local = officials and community stakeholders
WHAT: Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument = Celebration

WHEN: Wednesday, March 26, 2013
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11:00 a.m. EDT (ceremony)
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to the acknowledgement card for the Secretary.

On Wed, Mar 27, 2013 at 7:58 AM, Adams, Gail <gail_adams@ios.doi.gov> wrote:

Just a note about today's event. Several of Ms. Tubman's relatives will be in attendance(RSVP list) and we have numerous very strong statements of support that we can share. Cherie and Suzanne: I'll send you the list momentarily.

On Wed, Mar 27, 2013 at 6:56 AM, Androff, Blake <blake_androff@ios.doi.gov> wrote:

Gail - how many RSVPs do we have for Tubman this morning?

On Tue, Mar 26, 2013 at 2:01 PM, Gail Adams <gail_adams@ios.doi.gov> wrote:

Here's the update on Governor participation at the monument events. I'll update as they confirm.

Maryland: O'Malley

Calling me back in about an hour. May be able to change his schedule.

New Mexico: Martinez

We are in the middle of bill signing so we will see if we can fit it into her packed schedule.

Washington: Inslee

Getting back to me later in the week.

Ohio: Kasich

Getting back to me later in the week.

Gail A. Adams

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Subject: Re: Travel Update

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On Mon, Mar 25, 2013 at 3:45 PM, Harding, Stephenne
<stephenne_harding@ios.doi.gov> wrote:

Below is where OCL's Senate Outreach stands:

Senate Notifications for Monuments Events:

Delaware:

Carper: Attending

Coons: Invited, not attending

Maryland:

Cardin: Not attending, sending staff

Mikulski: Invited

New Mexico:

Tom Udall: Invited

Heinrich: Invited

Bingaman: Invited, not attending

Washington:

Cantwell: Attending

Patty Murray: Left Message

Ohio:

Portman: Left Message

Brown: Left Message

On Mon, Mar 25, 2013 at 3:12 PM, Gail Adams <gail_adams@ios.doi.gov> wrote:

OIEA notifications to Governors' offices is complete.

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Sent: Monday, March 25, 2013 2:51 PM

To: Christopher Mansour; Jason Buckner; Stephenne Harding; Lauren Bogard;
Gail Adams; Israporn Pananon; Terri Johnson; Marc Littlejohn

Cc: Kate P Kelly; Francis R Iacobucci; Jessica L Kershaw; Tim Fullerton

Subject: Travel Update

OCL and IGA -

The current plan remains to do DE (Tuesday), MD (Wednesday), NM (Saturday), WA (Monday), and OH (Tuesday). We will be issuing the following media advisory in about 30 minutes.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Best,

Blake

Date: March 25, 2013

Contact: Jessica Kershaw (Interior) 202-208-6416

Secretary Salazar to Celebrate New National Monuments

National Monuments Will Generate Tourism and Economic Benefits for Local Economies, Honor America's Diverse History, Create Delaware's first National Park, Conserve Key Landscapes

WASHINGTON, DC – Following President Obama's designation of five new national monuments today, Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar will travel to each of the sites over the coming days to celebrate with local officials and community stakeholders who have worked to secure recognition for these national crown jewels.

“The monuments will help tell the story of significant people and extraordinary events in American history, as well as preserve natural resources for the enjoyment of generations to come,” said Salazar. “The designations will serve as economic engines for the local communities through increased tourism and outdoor recreation and were made with bipartisan support from state and local officials, local businesses and other stakeholders.”

The National Park Service's (NPS) annual peer-reviewed report found that visitors to our national parks generated \$30.1 billion in economic activity and supported 252,000 jobs nationwide in 2011. Outdoor recreation is also an economic powerhouse in the United States, each year generating \$64.6 billion in consumer spending and 6.1 million direct jobs, according to the Outdoor Industry Association.

Tuesday, March 26: Delaware

Secretary Salazar, Vice President Biden, and NPS Director Jonathan B. Jarvis will join local officials and stakeholders to celebrate First State National Monument in New Castle, Delaware. The monument will tell the story of the early Dutch, Swedish, Finnish and English settlement of the colony of Delaware, as well as Delaware's role as the first state to ratify the Constitution.

Wednesday, March 27: Maryland

Secretary Salazar and NPS Director Jarvis will join local officials and stakeholders to celebrate Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument on Maryland's Eastern Shore. The monument commemorates the life of the most famous conductor on the Underground Railroad who was responsible for helping enslaved people escape from bondage to freedom.

Saturday, March 30: New Mexico

Secretary Salazar and Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Principal Deputy Director Neil Kornze will join local officials and stakeholders to celebrate Rio Grande del Norte National Monument in northern New Mexico. The monument contains stretches of the Rio Grande Gorge and extinct volcanoes that rise from the Taos Plateau. The area is known for its spectacular landscapes and recreational opportunities – like rafting, fishing and hiking – and serves as important habitat for many birds and wildlife.

Monday, April 1: Washington State

Secretary Salazar and BLM Principal Deputy Director Neil Kornze will join local officials and stakeholders to celebrate San Juan Islands National Monument in Washington. The monument is home to bald eagles, orca whales, harbor seals and other rare species. The San Juan Islands is a chain of 450 islands, rock and pinnacles that provide an opportunity for visitors, campers, kayakers and birdwatchers to experience the natural beauty of the undeveloped rugged landscape.

Tuesday, April 2: Ohio

Secretary Salazar and NPS Director Jarvis will join local officials and stakeholders to celebrate Charles Young Buffalo Soldiers National Monument in Wilberforce, Ohio. The monument will preserve the home of Colonel Charles Young, a distinguished officer in the United States Army who was the third African American to graduate from West Point and the first to achieve the rank of Colonel.

Event #1 – First State National Monument in Delaware

WHO: Vice President Joe Biden

Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar

U.S. Senator Tom Carper

National Park Service Director Jonathan B. Jarvis

New Castle Mayor Donald Reese

Local officials and community
stakeholders

WHAT: First State National Monument Celebration

WHEN: Tuesday, March 26, 2013 @ 2:30 p.m. EDT

WHERE: The Sheriff's House

Market Street between Delaware and Harmony Streets

New Castle, Delaware 19720

Media Entrance: Corner of Delaware and 2nd Street

Live Truck Parking: 2nd Street between Delaware and Harmony Streets

General Media Parking: Street parking is available within 4-5 blocks of the event.

DETAILS: Cable Run: 150 feet

Throw: 30 feet

NOTE: Limited power and workspace will be provided.
Internet access will not be available.

RSVP: This event is OPEN PRESS, but space is limited. Media must RSVP with the NAME, POSITION (Reporter, TV Camera, Photographer, etc.) MEDIA OUTLET, PHONE and EMAIL for each person planning to cover the event to press@ovp.eop.gov by TODAY, Monday, March 25, 2013, at 5:00 PM. Media receiving credentials to cover the remarks will receive a confirmation email of their RSVP. At the event, you will be required to wear your outlet's media credential at all times, either around the neck or pinned to clothing.

Event #2 – Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument in Maryland

WHO: Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar
National Park Service Director Jonathan
B. Jarvis
Patricia Ross Hawkins, Tubman descendant

Bob Stanton, senior advisor to the Secretary and former National Park Service Director

Local officials and community
stakeholders

WHAT: Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National
Monument Celebration

WHEN: Wednesday, March 26, 2013
10:30 a.m. EDT (guest check-in)

11:00 a.m. EDT (ceremony)

11:45 a.m. EDT (media availability)

WHERE: Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge Visitor
Center

2145 Key Wallace Drive

Cambridge, MD 21613

Note: Parking is not available at the Visitor
Center. Parking and shuttle service will be provided from the Blackwater
maintenance compound located at:

2430 Key Wallace Drive

Cambridge, MD 21613

MEDIA: The event is open press and media are encouraged
to RSVP to Jessica Kershaw (jessica_kershaw@ios.doi.gov) by Tuesday, March
26, 2013, at 5:30 PM.

Additional details for the events in New Mexico, Washington and Ohio will be
provided later in the week.

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Date: March 25, 2013

Contact: =
Jessica Kershaw (Interior) 202-208-6416

**Secretary Salazar to Celebrate New National =
Monuments**

*National Monuments Will Generate Tourism and Economic Benefits for =
Local Economies, Honor America's Diverse History, Create =
Delaware's first National Park, Conserve Key =
Landscapes*

WASHINGTON, DC =
Following President Obama's designation of five new national =
monuments today, Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar will travel to =
each of the sites over the coming days to celebrate with local officials =
and community stakeholders who have worked to secure recognition for =
these national crown jewels.

The =
monuments will help tell the story of significant people and =
extraordinary events in American history, as well as preserve natural =
resources for the enjoyment of generations to come, Salazar said =
The designations will serve as economic engines =
for the local communities through increased tourism and outdoor =
recreation and were made with bipartisan support from state and local =
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recreation is also an economic powerhouse in the United States, each year generating \$646 billion in consumer spending and 6.1 million direct jobs, according to the Outdoor Industry Association.

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Wednesday, March 27: Maryland Secretary Salazar and NPS Director Jarvis will join local officials and stakeholders to celebrate Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument on Maryland's Eastern Shore. The monument commemorates the life of the most famous conductor on the Underground Railroad who was responsible for helping enslaved people escape from bondage to freedom.

Thursday, March 28: Secretary Salazar and NPS Director Jarvis will join local officials and stakeholders to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation in the White House. The event will be held in the presence of President Obama and Vice President Biden.

Friday, March 29: Secretary Salazar and Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Principal Deputy Director Neil Kornze will join local officials and stakeholders to celebrate Rio Grande del Norte National Monument in northern New Mexico. The monument contains stretches of the Rio Grande Gorge and extinct volcanoes that rise from the Taos Plateau. The area is known for its spectacular landscapes and recreational opportunities like rafting, fishing and hiking and serves as important habitat for many birds and wildlife.

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1: Washington State

Secretary Salazar and BLM Principal Deputy Director Neil Kornze will join local officials and stakeholders to celebrate San Juan Islands National Monument in Washington. The monument is home to bald eagles, orca whales, harbor seals and other rare species. The San Juan Islands is a chain of 450 islands, rock and pinnacles that provide an opportunity for visitors, campers, kayakers and birdwatchers to experience the natural beauty of the undeveloped rugged landscape.

Tuesday, April 2: Ohio

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Event #1 First State National Monument in Delaware

Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar U.S. Senator Tom Carper

National Park Service Director Jonathan B. Jarvis New Castle Mayor Donald Reese

Local officials and community stakeholders

WHAT:

First = State National Monument Celebration

WHEN:

Tuesday, March 26, 2013 @ 2:30 p.m. EDT

WHERE:

The = Sheriff=80=99s House
Market Street between Delaware and Harmony = Streets

New Castle, Delaware = 19720
Media Entrance: Corner of Delaware and 2nd Street

Live Truck Parking: 2nd Street between Delaware and Harmony = Streets
General Media Parking: Street parking is available within 4-5 = blocks of the event.

DET= AILS: Cable Run: 150 feet

Note: Parking is not available at the Visitor Center. Parking and shuttle service will be provided from the Blackwater maintenance compound located at:

2430 Key Wallace Drive
Cambridge, MD 21613

MEDIA: The event is open press and media are encouraged to RSVP to Jessica Kershaw (jessica_kershaw@ios.doi.gov) by Tuesday, March 26, 2013, at 5:30 PM.

Additional details for the events in New Mexico, Washington and Ohio will be provided later in the week.

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From: SLV
Sent: Saturday, June 23, 2012 3:46 PM
To: Jarvis, Jon
Subject: Re: Colonel Young

Thank you.
KLS

Sent from my iPad

On Jun 23, 2012, at 2:13 PM, "Jon_Jarvis@nps.gov" <Jon_Jarvis@nps.gov> wrote:

> Laura, Matt and KLS: per our discussion here are the background
> briefs
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> the history of Colonel Charles Young, commanding officer of the
> Buffalo Soldiers who protected Yosemite and Sequoia NP's. His
> posthumous
promotion
> to General has been the dream of many, correcting a long standing
> denial that was clearly based on race. We are working with Fred Pease
> to line
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> the essential contacts and support at the Department of Defense.
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INFORMATION MEMORANDUM FOR THE SECRETARY

FROM: Ted Boling, Deputy Solicitor for Land Resources

CC: Hilary C. Tompkins, Solicitor

SUBJECT: Pending proposals for National Monuments

DATE: December 3, 2012

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From: Stanton, Robert
Sent: Wednesday, April 03, 2013 9:26 AM
To: Jonathan Jarvis
Cc: Kenneth Lane; Laura Davis; Kenneth Salazar
Subject: Thank you

Hello Jon,

Again , I offer my heartfelt congratulations to you, your fine staff and many partners for a great and uplifting day at the Charles Young Buffalo Soldiers National Monument. My spirits continue to soar as high as the eagles in the sky on this beautiful Spring day. We are all proud of you and your leadership in the preservation of the nation's rich and diverse cultural heritage.

Thank you.

Bob Stanton
208-3219

From: U.S. Department of the Interior
Sent: Tuesday, April 02, 2013 1:31 PM
To: kensalazar@ios.doi.gov
Subject: Secretary Salazar Hails Establishment of Charles Young Buffalo Soldiers National Monument



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April 2, 2013

Contact: Jessica Kershaw (DOI), 202-208-6416

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Secretary Salazar Hails Establishment of Charles Young Buffalo Soldiers National Monument

WILBERFORCE, OH - Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar today joined National Park Service Director Jonathan B. Jarvis, representatives from the National Park Foundation and the Trust for Public Land, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity members and local officials and community members to celebrate the establishment of the Charles Young Buffalo Soldiers National Monument as the country's 401st national park. The site commemorates Colonel Charles Young, a distinguished African American army officer of the late 19th and early 20th centuries who was the third African American to graduate from West Point and the first to achieve the rank of colonel.

"In both his military and civilian activities, Colonel Charles Young overcame countless obstacles and demonstrated extraordinary character at a time when inequality and prejudice was a way of life," said Salazar. "This addition to the National Park System not only tells the important story of this pioneering military leader and an important chapter in our nation's struggle for civil rights, but it is also expected to help strengthen the local economy and create jobs through tourism."

The National Park Service's annual peer-reviewed report found that the 279 million visitors to our national parks generated \$30.1 billion in economic activity and supported 252,000 jobs nationwide in 2011. More than one third of that total spending, or \$13 billion, went directly into communities within 60 miles of a park, and the national parks return more than \$10 for every \$1 the American taxpayer invests in the National Park Service.

The monument, one of five created last week by President Obama under the authority of the Antiquities Act of 1906, will preserve Young's home. The Omega Psi Phi fraternity, of which Young was a part and which owned the home, made the property available for acquisition by the federal government for the purpose of establishing the national monument commemorating Young's life and accomplishments.

The African American Experience Fund (AAEF) of the National Park Foundation, the official charity of America's national parks, provided 100 percent of the purchase price for the historic Omega Psi Phi home. The AAEF supports the work of the National Park Service by raising funds and establishing partnerships to connect all Americans to the role of African Americans in our country's history.

With the Trust for Public Land providing real estate support and assistance to facilitate the donation, the transaction was completed and the official donation was made to the federal government.

“Colonel Charles Young was one of the most important military leaders of the late 19th and early 20th centuries, with important ties to the National Park System as an early superintendent of Sequoia and General Grant national parks,” said Director Jarvis. “Thanks to the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, we are now able to recognize his home in Ohio as a national monument and ensure that his contributions to the American story will be preserved and shared to inspire future generations. We are grateful to our non-profit partner, the National Park Foundation and its African American Experience Fund, whose funding made it possible to protect and preserve this historically significant location as a part of the National Park System.”

After his graduation from West Point in 1889, Charles Young served in the United States Army for 28 years, primarily with the 9th and 10th United States Cavalry, comprised of African American troops nicknamed the Buffalo Soldiers. He was the first African American to serve as a superintendent of a national park, commanding U.S. Army troops at Sequoia and General Grant national parks. He taught at Wilberforce University as its second professor of Science and Military Tactics. It was during this assignment that Young and his widowed mother Ada purchased the house that forms the core of the new national monument.

Young, who later became a distinguished combat officer, commanded troops in the Philippine Insurrection and the Mexican expedition against Pancho Villa. He was a pioneer of techniques in military intelligence, and one of the first military attachés in the United States, serving in Haiti, the Dominican Republic and Liberia.

At the time of his death in 1922, Young was a nationally known figure whose obituary ran in the New York Times. His funeral was only the fourth in history to be held in the Memorial Amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery.

United States Senators Sherrod Brown and Robert Portman both co-sponsored legislation in support of greater recognition of Col. Young.

“The contributions made by Colonel Young—and so many other African American soldiers who have fought for our nation—deserve to be honored on a national scale,” said Sen. Brown. “Colonel Young was a groundbreaking member of the military and a true example of the best of Ohio. Adding this home to the National Park System is an appropriate honor for this dedicated, selfless, and trailblazing American.”

“Today, as we celebrate the addition of Colonel Young’s home to the National Park System, we remember his groundbreaking achievements and acts of valor in the face of prejudice and adversity,” said Sen. Portman. “His rich legacy has long been treasured by Ohioans, and now it will be preserved to inspire future generations across the country.”

U.S. Representative Michael Turner (OH-10) supported the National Parks Study Act to recognize the invaluable contributions of Young and find ways to commemorate his life and service.

“The president has rightly taken the step of officially designating the Charles Young Buffalo Soldiers National Monument here in Southwest Ohio. Colonel Charles Young stands out as a shining example of the dedication, service, and commitment of the Buffalo Soldiers the United States and world history,” said Rep. Turner. “We should continue to honor the legacy and leadership of the Buffalo Soldiers and this monument will not only tell

their story for generations to come, but will also inspire young Americans to achieve a sense of duty and honor.”

Reggie Tiller has been named acting superintendent of the new monument. Tiller is currently superintendent of William Howard Taft National Historic Site in Cincinnati and has previously served as superintendent of George Washington Carver National Monument.

“It is a tremendous honor to bring a new site into the National Park System, especially one that honors a man who played such an important role in advancing the cause of civil rights within our nation’s military,” said Tiller. “I look forward to working with the local community and many stakeholders creating partnerships that will honor the life and accomplishments of Colonel Young.”

Charles Young Buffalo Soldiers National Monument is located at 1120 U.S. Route 42 East, Xenia, Ohio. The site is not currently open to visitors, but programs and exhibits are under development. For more information, visit the Charles Young Buffalo Soldiers National Monument website at www.nps.gov/chyo.

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Hello Lydia-Hello Neil,

I trust all is well.

As I have shared with Secretary Salazar and Director Jarvis, my ancestors are rejoicing and this generation is encouraged with President Obama's Proclamations designating five new National Monuments. I, too, am overjoyed and grateful to Secretary Salazar, Director Jarvis and others who contributed to these major accomplishments.

Please know that I acknowledge and greatly appreciate your leadership that made the designation of the Charles Young Buffalo Soldiers National Monument possible through your hard work and association with the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. and the Trust for Public Lands. This monument to an outstanding leader will serve as a beacon of hope and inspiration for all of us as we confront challenges on our life's journey. I am without question an heir of Colonel Young's legacy and shall always be humble and grateful to him in that he paved the way for me to experience a rewarding career in park management.

With all humility, please see the attached materials for your Charles Young files.

Thank you.

With all my best,

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Master of Ceremony

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Invocation

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Introduction of Speaker

Colonel Angelo Riddick, USA

Keynote Speaker

"Colonel Charles Young...An Omega Man"

**Major General Rodney O. Anderson, USA
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XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg**

Response (On his shoulders many have stood)

**Brother Robert Stanton
Former Director, National Park Service
U. S. Department of the Interior**

Remarks

**Brother Dr. Andrew A. Ray
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Presentation of Proclamation

**Brother Anthony Knight
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Special Presentation

**Lieutenant Colonel Don Lee, USA (Ret)
Chairman, Graveside Activity**

Reading of Eulogy

(Eulogy written by Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois, Colonel Young's Friend and Founding Member of NAACP)

**Mr. Charles Blatcher, III
Chairman, The National Veterans Coalition**

Closing Prayer

**Brother Dr. Christopher T. Curry
Grand Chaplain, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.**

**Wreath-Laying Ceremony
(Tomb of Colonel Charles Young)**

**Brother Dr. Andrew A. Ray
Grand Basileus, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.**

TAPS

So George Hartzog, Spud Bill, his deputy, and Russ Dickenson did the same thing that Stewart Udall had done in 1962. They looked at the face of superintendents in the National Park Service and said, "We don't see any color, none whatsoever." So George Hartzog, Spud Bill, and Russ Dickenson made a decision: "Bob, we will appoint you superintendent of National Capital Parks-East." In 1970 I became the first African American appointed superintendent in the National Park Service.

The thing that really is troubling for me is, what happened between 1916 when the National Park Service was established and 1970? Why weren't African Americans in management positions during that period? Director Hartzog makes a point of that in his book, *Battling for the National Parks*. He states that here we have two national monuments established in the 1950s [honoring] two outstanding Americans who were African American, Booker T. Washington and George Washington Carver, and then Congress approved in 1959, signed into law by President [Dwight D.] Eisenhower, the memorial to Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune that was constructed by the National Council of the Negro Women, but not dedicated until 1974. Congress also, during the Kennedy-Johnson Administration, passed legislation establishing the Frederick Douglass Home as part of the National Park System, signed into law September 1962. Hartzog reflected on [the fact that] there were no African Americans [in positions of authority]. So he observed that while we can respect the contribution and the sacrifice of African Americans who built our nation, why couldn't the Park Service recognize a few of these people as having the talent to manage parks? So they made a decision in 1970.

It is also interesting to note that prior to the establishment of the National Park Service in 1916 there was an African American who served as an acting superintendent of Sequoia National Park. At that time he was a captain, I believe, in the U.S. Army, Capt. Charles Young, who retired as a colonel. And it was Captain Young who really engineered the road system for Sequoia. But he was employed by the Army, not by the Park Service, because Yosemite and Sequoia were the two principal parks in California established before 1916 that were protected by the Buffalo Soldiers stationed out of the Presidio. They carried out that kind of stewardship before the National Park Service.

It would seem to me that it would have been great having the history books reflect the involvement of African Americans in Yosemite and in Sequoia so that young people growing up, even in the segregated school situation, would have had some appreciation that African Americans were contributing to the preservation of our natural heritage. But the history books had been void of this, so it wasn't until 1970 that we moved more directly with African Americans in leadership positions.

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Under our hat

SEPTEMBER 17, 1970

TRAINING BOOKLET: The "Training Opportunities" booklet for FY 1971 has been sent to the field. Every first line supervisor or manager should have a copy and should make it available for use by their employees. A limited supply of additional copies is available from the training centers or the Branch of Training, WASO.

Several changes have been made since the booklet went to press. At Mather, the Narcotics Workshop scheduled for Oct. 5-9 has been postponed and will be announced later. The Law Enforcement Workshop scheduled for Jan. 25-Feb 12 has been cancelled and moved to the Mississippi Law Enforcement Academy in Jackson, Miss. from Oct. 12-23.

At Albright, the Concessions Management Seminar scheduled for Yosemite has been changed from Oct. 25-30 to Nov. 8-13; Managerial Grid Phase 1 changed from Oct. 18-23 to Jan. 4-9; Safety Management and Supervision changed from Nov. 29-Dec. 5 to Jan. 24-30; and the Environmental Management Seminar and Ecological Factors in Park Management courses have been combined into one course, Environmental factors in Park Management, to be given on Nov. 16-20.

FRIENDLY CRITICISM: Although we received several comments concerning our goof in the August 20 issue of the NEWSLETTER, the following was one of the nicest notes we've seen (and certainly made our chagrin more bearable): "Sirs: Did you notice the picture of Bill Ames was printed backwards? Even with a few, and a very few, mistakes, you are doing a fine job. Keep it up! Sincerely yours, J. W. Jernigan, Lincoln Memorial!"

FIRST NEGRO SUPERINTENDENT: Robert G. Stanton, management assistant for National Capital Parks-Central, is the new superintendent of NCP-East and the first Negro superintendent of NPS. Born and reared in Texas, Stanton has a BS degree from Huston-Tillotson College in Austin, where he later was director of public relations. He joined the Washington office of



NPS in 1966 holding various positions in personnel management and public information. He has also been a ranger at Grand Teton NP in Wyoming.

VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT: Maintenance Supervisor, GS-1640-11, Mount McKinley National Park, Alaska. Closing date 9/30.

NEW SIGN SYSTEM: After 3 years of research and testing, the new wordless sign system (see March 19, 1970 issue of the NEWSLETTER) will be introduced into four NPS areas this fall: Colonial NHP, Va.; Herbert Hoover NHS, Iowa; Minute Man NHP, Mass.; and Yosemite NP, Calif. The goal is to have symbols in all NPS areas by July 1973.

TRAINING SESSION BEGINS: The 33rd session of the 8-week "Introduction to Park Operations" for 20 new uniformed employees and 20 backlog park aids and technicians began at Albright Training Center on Sept. 14. The session has been named for Ira B. Lykes, park management consultant at Lake City Community College, Florida. Recently retired from NPS, Lykes was chief of the Division of Park Practice and helped found the Park Practice Program.

WOMEN'S UNIFORMS: Guidelines and order blanks for the new women's uniform have been sent to the field. Orders should be forwarded directly to Hart Schaffner & Marx, 36 S. Franklin St., Chicago, Ill, 60606, by Sept. 18. NPS wives may order both the apron and the zip-up smock, to wear for Park-related functions. All questions should be directed to Miss Jean Nicholson at Hart Schaffner & Marx.

MSA'S PRESENTED: Six NPS employees and retirees recently received one of the Department of Interior's highest honors, the Meritorious Service Award. Included were Carl W. Alleman and Frank L. Brown, Western Service Center; Neal A. Butterfield, North Cascades NP; Mereda D. Cleary, Eastern Service Center; Arthur J. Connell, Blue Ridge Parkway; and Fred F. Dickison, Midwest Regional Office.

BIBLIOGRAPHY AVAILABLE: An extremely helpful booklet, "A Guide to Management Reading," is available from the Branch of Training, WASO. It contains an annotated list of books on management subjects and includes names and addresses of periodicals containing management articles.

From: Kelly, Katherine
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Rio Grande monument touted as economic boost for northern N.M.

Phil Taylor, E&E reporter
Published: Monday, April 1, 2013

TAOS, N.M. -- Drivers crossing into town on the Rio Grande Gorge Bridge can't miss the Taos Mesa Brewing Co. a few miles east of the river.

The Quonset hut-style aluminum building is fitted with solar water heaters that shimmer in the bright desert sunlight, catching the eyes of mountain bikers, anglers and hikers from the gorge whose throats may be parched from the arid desert air.

"Everyone who goes out there will have to pass by," said brewery co-owner Dan Irion, who lives just outside this town of about 5,700. "We'll have a captive audience for our business."

Irion's brewery hosted hundreds Saturday to celebrate President Obama's designation of the Rio Grande del Norte National Monument, one of five monuments the president declared last week using the 1906 Antiquities Act. Interior Secretary Ken Salazar spoke at the event, as did current and former New Mexico lawmakers and local officials.



The Rio Grande, seen from the La Junta Trail, cuts an 800-foot gorge into the surrounding desert plateau and is a popular destination for anglers and rafters. Photo by Nick Noblet.

The 243,000-acre Rio Grande monument was designated to protect the area's extinct volcanoes, wildlife including elk, eagles and cutthroat trout, and American Indian petroglyphs and other historic sites dating back thousands of years.

But it is also expected to bring more than 100,000 additional visitors to this high-desert plateau each year, generating millions of dollars in additional revenue for Taos Mesa Brewing and rafting companies, fly-fishing shops, art galleries, restaurants and hotels in Taos and Rio Arriba counties.

"What we're really looking to do in the future is tie in with adventure operators," including paddlers on the Rio Grande's famous upper box and Taos box segments and the mountain bikers who ride the gorge's basalt rock West Rim, Irion said. "We're hoping the brewery turns into a focal spot."

Brewery visitors can sip beer on a patio overlooking the snowcapped Sangre de Cristo mountains.

While past monument designations have incited controversy in Congress, the Rio Grande monument carried strong support from the local politicians, business leaders and residents who attended Saturday's ceremony.

The hourlong event was followed by a mariachi band and the tapping of a commemorative batch of the brewery's "Rio Grande del Norte National Monument Pale Ale." In the beer garden, children rode donkeys and hoisted signs thanking Obama for the national monument.

"All of those who are making this place an economic engine of northern New Mexico, they are the people we are standing up for today," said Salazar, referring to the hunters, anglers, paddlers and photographers who frequent the 800-foot-deep river gorge and its surrounding sagebrush plateau.

Salazar was joined by Sen. Martin Heinrich (D-N.M.), Rep. Ben Ray Luján (D-N.M.) and former Sen. Jeff Bingaman (D-N.M.), who was the first to propose legislation in 2007 to designate the area as a national conservation area and wilderness.

The Rio Grande marked the first landscape-scale national monument designation for Obama, whose first four monuments in Virginia, California and Colorado protected historic forts, archaeological sites and the home of labor leader César Chávez. Other monuments designated last week included Washington state's San Juan Islands and historical sites in Ohio, Maryland and Delaware.

Salazar is in Anacortes, Wash., today for an event celebrating the San Juan Islands National Monument and tomorrow will travel to Ohio to recognize the Charles Young Buffalo Soldiers National Monument.

The Rio Grande designation will not change management of the lands, but the national monument label is expected to raise the area's profile and possibly get it into guidebooks and travel blogs, local officials said.

"It raises the awareness of the entire country that there are other natural sites of beauty," said Lawrence Rael, president of the New Mexico Green Chamber of Commerce, who also spoke at Saturday's event. "These areas in northern New Mexico have been traditionally and continue to be challenging areas to create jobs."

Monuments as economic engines

Though some critics oppose closing lands to energy development, across the West, communities that surround large monuments have shown consistent increases in population, employment and personal and per-capita income, according to a 2011 study by Headwaters Economics (*E&ENews PM*, Sept. 12, 2011).

"This is a special place, and we're going to put it on the map," said Heinrich, who co-sponsored **S. 241**, the legislation on which the monument was based. "We're going to see real meaningful economic development for this community as a result."

One local rafting guide said he plans to hire extra staff and invest in new infrastructure in anticipation of new visitors this summer. Trout Unlimited recently called this section of the Rio Grande "arguably New Mexico's most iconic and expansive wild trout fishery," praising the monument's protection of more than 60 miles of stream and habitat for pronghorn, mule deer, bighorn sheep and elk.

An August 2012 **report** by Denver-based BBC Research & Consulting found that elevating the Rio Grande del Norte to monument status would increase annual recreation spending from \$17.2 million to \$32.2 million and boost monument-related jobs from 312 to 591.

Annual visitation was expected to rise from 325,000 to 488,000, and about 10 percent of those visitors were expected to stay in hotels, the report found. Visitors would hire tour guides and purchase food, groceries, gasoline or souvenirs, it said.

Esther Garcia, mayor of the village of Questa on the monument's eastern border, said the designation could promote business development in her community of about 1,800, which has only a few restaurants and one hotel that she said is in poor condition.

A few years ago, stimulus funding was used to build a single-track mountain biking trail connecting Questa to the monument gorge, an effort aimed at diversifying the village's economy.

The monument designation also preserves existing traditional uses including grazing, firewood collection and the collection of pinyon nuts, which local residents roast for food, Garcia said.

"It means a whole lot to the people that we are preserving something that's very beautiful for future generations," said Garcia, who last Monday joined Obama and Vice President Joe Biden for the signing of the proclamation at the White House. "We don't have a lot of businesses, so we hope this is going to create something for us."

This week's edition of *Taos News* included three full-page ads from local governments, businesses and environmental groups thanking Obama for protecting the lands.

The paper's editorial board said local support gave the proposal credibility in Washington, D.C. "It is indeed rare to see such unity among local government officials, tribal leaders, environmentalists, sportsmen, business owners, ranchers and land-grant heirs," the paper said.

'Extremely important for New Mexico'

While some House Republicans have opposed the president's use of the Antiquities Act, arguing that it impinges on the power of Congress, Bingaman said presidents have wielded the act appropriately when Congress has been unable to act.

"It's been extremely important for New Mexico," he said, noting past presidential designations to protect the White Sands and Bandelier national monuments and Carlsbad Caverns before it became a national park. "I think presidents have used that authority very responsibly."

At Saturday's event, Salazar also unveiled a prototype of new signs showing the river flowing through Taos Gorge that will welcome drivers passing the monument.

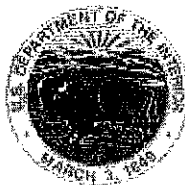
The sign -- done in the style of poster art done for national parks by the Works Public Administration in the 1930s -- is part of an attempt by the Bureau of Land Management to raise the profile of its National Landscape Conservation System, BLM spokeswoman Donna Hummel said.

Monument designations make it easier for an area to receive funding, she said, adding that Rio Grande del Norte will now also qualify for funding from the agency's NLCS budget. Money from the Land and Water Conservation Fund may also be used to acquire inholdings from willing sellers, Hummel said.

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Secretary Salazar to Celebrate New National Monument in Ohio

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Following President Obama’s designation of five new national monuments last week, Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar is continuing to travel to each of the states to celebrate with local officials and community stakeholders who have worked to secure recognition for these national crown jewels. On Tuesday, he will complete his five state tour in Ohio to celebrate the Charles Young Buffalo Soldiers Memorial.

“The monuments will help tell the story of significant people and extraordinary events in American history, as well as preserve natural resources for the enjoyment of generations to come,” said Salazar. “The designations will serve as economic engines for the local communities through increased tourism and outdoor recreation and were made with bipartisan support from state and local officials, local businesses and other stakeholders.”

The National Park Service’s annual peer-reviewed report found that visitors to our national parks generated \$30.1 billion in economic activity and supported 252,000 jobs nationwide in 2011.

Tuesday, April 2 - Charles Young Buffalo Soldiers National Monument

Secretary Salazar will join local officials and stakeholders to celebrate the Charles Young Buffalo Soldiers National Monument in Wilberforce, Ohio. The monument will preserve the home of Colonel Charles Young, a distinguished officer in the United States Army who was the third African American to graduate from West Point and the first to achieve the rank of colonel. The national headquarters of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, of which Col. Young was a member, made the property available for acquisition by the federal government for the purpose of commemorating Young’s life and accomplishments.

WHO: Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar

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WHEN/WHERE:

1:00pm EDT Celebration and Ceremony
National Afro-American Museum, Central State University
1350 Brush Row Road
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The ceremony is open to the public. This event is **OPEN PRESS, but space is limited for the tour**. Media are encouraged to RSVP with the NAME, MEDIA OUTLET, PHONE and EMAIL for each person planning to cover the event to jessica_kershaw@ios.doi.gov by **Monday, April 1 at 5:00pm EDT**.

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Mr. Secretary -

Laura and I put together a list of the big ticket items that you may want to get over the finish line by the end of March.

We erred on the side of inclusive - not knowing how much you're wanting to flag - so please let me know if you'd like to see less, more, different format, etc.

Our only cautionary note is that, should you forward along a list like this, you should be mindful to present it as the major items - and not an exhaustive list of everything you may want to do (the offshore wind speech or the NPS economic impact announcement, for example, aren't on here). We would like to avoid a situation where the list is interpreted as the end-all - leaving any other announcements to be negotiated.

Priorities through March 2013

- Monument designations
- NPR-A Record of Decision
- 60-day Arctic Report
- Renewable Energy Announcements
- Draft Hydraulic Fracturing Rule
- Oil Shale Rule and ROD
- Gulf of Mexico Oil and Gas Lease Sale
- Klamath EIS
- Tamiami Trail Opening
- Izembek National Wildlife Refuge ROD

Monument Designations: Interior stands ready to support the President's use of the Antiquities Act to recognize key cultural and natural resources throughout the country that enjoy widespread local support.

NPR-A ROD - On Friday, February 22, Interior anticipates issuing a Record of Decision adopting a final management plan for the National Petroleum Reserve in Alaska (NPR-A). The Final Environmental Impact Statement evaluating the potential impacts of the plan was released at the end of December 2012. The plan outlines a balanced approach to oil and gas exploration, production, and transport while protecting significant environmental and subsistence resources.

Integrated Arctic Management Report— On or near March 8, Interior will issue the results of an expedited, 60-day assessment of the 2012 offshore drilling program in the Beaufort and Chukchi Seas to review practices and identify challenges as well as lessons learned. Secretary Salazar launched the review on January 8 in the wake of the challenges that Shell Oil encountered in connection with certification of its containment vessel, the *Arctic Challenger*; the deployment of its containment dome; and

operational issues associated with its two drilling rigs, the *Noble Discoverer* and the *Kulluk*.

Renewable Energy Announcements – During the week of March 11, Interior anticipates announcing the issuance of Records of Decisions by the Bureau of Land Management on three renewable energy projects: (1) Duke Energy Searchlight 200 MW Wind Project (Nevada); (2) NextEra McCoy 750 MW Solar Project (California); and (3) enXco Desert Harvest 100 MW Solar Project (California).

Hydraulic Fracturing Rule— In March, Interior anticipates issuing a supplemental draft of a rule that calls for commonsense requirements for fracking on public lands. In response to public comment and outreach to stakeholders, BLM has revised portions of the rule, including the disclosure process that companies would follow as well as the well integrity testing requirements, and these changes warrant providing additional time for public comment and input. The Supplemental Notice will trigger a 30-day comment period, which will be welcomed by industry, states, and tribes.

Oil Shale Development Plan and Rule —In March, the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) anticipates issuing the Record of Decision and associated land use plan amendments identifying public lands in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming that are available for oil shale research and development. The preferred alternative in the final Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement, issued in November 2012, identified nearly 700,000 acres in the three states available for such development and an additional 130,000 acres of land in Utah available for tar sands development activities. In addition, BLM anticipates issuing a draft rule relating to the commercial development of oil shale. The new rule, to be proposed per settlement agreement in response to a lawsuit challenging 2008 regulations, would modify a 2008 rule issued under the previous Administration that was criticized for setting an arbitrary and artificially low royalty rate for commercial-scale development. The new proposed rule will revisit the question of whether a royalty rate can and should be set at this time, or whether it should be set at a future date if and when commercial oil shale technologies are developed and shown to be viable.

Central Gulf of Mexico Lease Sale - On March 20, Secretary Salazar will travel to New Orleans, LA to participate in the Lease Sale 227 which will offer 38.6 million acres offshore Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama for oil and gas exploration and development. The lease sale could lead to the production of nearly one billion barrels of oil and almost 4 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

Klamath River Restoration Final EIS - The Klamath Basin restoration agreements seek to bring reliable water supply and economic certainty to water users along the Klamath River. The agreements, which directed analysis of the potential removal of four dams on the River and a set of comprehensive restoration actions, were signed in 2010 by Secretary Salazar, the Governors of California and Oregon, three tribal chairmen and over 40 stakeholder groups. Interior has completed the environmental analysis and over 50 associated peer-reviewed scientific and economic studies, which the Secretary plans to announce in March 2013.

Tamiami Trail - In March, Sec. Salazar will participate in a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Tamiami Trail in Florida, a cornerstone of the Administration's Everglades restoration work. The bridge, once complete, will restore natural water flow to Everglades National Park.

Izembek Road and Land Exchange Record of Decision - The Fish and Wildlife Service will issue a record of decision regarding a proposed land exchange and road through the Izembek wilderness area in Alaska. The Final EIS determined that a road would impact the pristine landscape and key habitat for grizzly bear, salmon and waterfowl.



Priorities

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Sir,
Pasted below and attached is a draft memo for your review. Give me a call to discuss at your convenience. Thank you.
Laura

MEMORANDUM

To: Pete Rouse

From: Ken Salazar

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Mr. Secretary - attached is an FAQ on the Harriet Tubman event provided by NPS. I will be following up with more information, but I know you asked for this earlier.

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HARRIET TUBMAN UNDERGROUND RAILROAD BYWAY AND STATE PARK

Frequently Asked Questions

Why is this initiative relevant now?

March 10, 2013, marks the 100th anniversary of Harriet Tubman's death. Born into slavery in Maryland around 1822, Tubman successfully escaped to Philadelphia in 1849. Once free, she became a conductor on the Underground Railroad — a secret network of people, places and routes that provided shelter and assistance to freedom seekers. She boldly returned south approximately a dozen times to rescue family and friends, guiding them safely to freedom. By 1860, Tubman had earned the nickname "Moses" for selflessly liberating the enslaved.

What efforts are currently underway to commemorate Harriet Tubman's life and the contributions she made to free enslaved people?

Several efforts are currently underway as part of a yearlong tribute to the life and legacy of African American abolitionist and Underground Railroad conductor Harriet Tubman. A Centennial Commemoration ceremony, ribbon cutting for The Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad Byway and ground breaking the Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad State Park will kick off the celebrations in March 2013 to coincide the 100th anniversary of her passing. National legislators continue to advocate for the passage of *S. 247 Harriet Tubman National Historical Parks Act*-opening national parks in Maryland and New York.

What is the Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad Byway?

The Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad Byway preserves and recounts the life story of Harriet Tubman and her courageous actions as a conductor on the Underground Railroad. Originating on Maryland's Eastern Shore, this 125-mile scenic road traverses Dorchester and Caroline counties, revealing the distinctive and beautiful landscapes of the Chesapeake Bay.

The Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad Byway was designated as one of the best driving tours in the nation in 2009 by the Federal Highway Administration for its scenic beauty and significant history. It is one of only 31 distinctive "All-American Roads" nationwide.

What will I see on the Byway?

The Byway's sites, sidetracks and water trails offer more than two dozen points of interest — from the Dorchester County Visitor Center, to the marshes of Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge, to places where Tubman lived and worked as an enslaved child. Visitors are invited to experience and explore the region's historic sites, scenic vistas and recreational destinations that provide the backdrop for the secret networks to freedom forged by 19th-century self-liberators. Many of these sites will feature interpretive markers that reveal riveting stories on landscapes that are silent witnesses to their past. Visitors can discover the vast waterways, marshes, forests and fields of Tubman's homeland that are reminiscent of antebellum years. At the heart of the Byway is the Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad State Park Visitor Center, set to open in 2015, where interactive exhibits, educational programs and experiential tours will be featured. A self-guided audio tour is also available at the Dorchester County Visitor Center or for download at www.harrietubmanbyway.com.

What happened on the land that is now the Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad State Park?

While Harriet Tubman did not live or work on the land that is the state park, its environs preserve landscapes that were familiar to her and that she would likely recognize today. Nearby are sites where she lived, worked, worshipped and helped approximately 70 people escape slavery on the Underground Railroad. The state park is situated on 17 acres surrounded by Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge and offers a distinctive landscape of marshes, woodlands and fields that are reminiscent of the backdrop for Harriet Tubman's early life on the Eastern Shore. Tubman's success on the Underground Railroad is credited to her intimate knowledge of the area's woodlands and swamps, making the park setting an ideal location.

What can I find at the Visitor Center?

The 15,000 square foot visitor center will provide a substantial year-round exhibit center that interprets the historical context of Harriet Tubman's early life, her birthplace in Dorchester County, and her ties to Maryland and the local environment that made her so immensely successful in helping enslaved people reach freedom. The facility will interpret an assemblage of these natural, historic, and cultural resources that together represent distinctive aspects of American heritage worthy of recognition, conservation, interpretation and continuing use.

The visitor center will be LEED-certified, with a green roof, recycled materials, energy efficient lighting and water conservation devices. Exhibit rooms will immerse the visitor into the life of Tubman, from her childhood to time on the Underground Railroad and her continuous advocacy for justice.

What else will the park include?

In addition to the visitor center, the 17-acre park will include walking paths, exterior exhibits, a reflection garden and a picnic pavilion.

Where will the Visitor Center be located?

The Center will be located approximately 10 miles south of Cambridge and 4 miles south of Church Creek, Maryland, along the west side of State Route 335, and immediately south of the intersection with Key Wallace Drive. The site is locally known as the Linthicum Tract after the Maryland family that managed the farm until the mid-1970s. This location is significant due to its close proximity to the places of Harriet Tubman's birth and early years.

The Center will provide orientation to the federally-designated Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad Byway and as a trailhead for people seeking to make a pilgrimage from Maryland's Choptank Region, through Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, and on to St. Catharine's, Ontario, Canada.

What's the economic impact of the Visitor Center?

Based on a report entitled *Potential Economic Benefits of Nature and Historic Tourism in Dorchester County*, published in April 2009, economic benefits derived from Park tourism would initially be approximately \$8 to \$10 million annually and increase to as much as \$20 million annually as expected tourism increases. Both domestic and international visitors will make a positive economic impact via small businesses, tour services, and direct expenditures in this economically disadvantaged area. The new visitor center will provide a vital launch pad for drawing in visitors from around the world to learn about and celebrate the Tubman legacy.

What is the Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument?

The monument is not a statue. It includes a mosaic of federal, state and private lands where visitors can explore existing landscapes, waterways and trails. In the coming years, services will be added in cooperation with the state park.

What is the significance of a national monument?

National monuments established through the Antiquities Act include some of the most inspiring and unique natural and historic features in America, such as the Grand Canyon, towering sand dunes, deep limestone caves, and the Statue of Liberty. First used by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1906 to establish Devil's Tower in Wyoming as the first national monument, this authority has been used to designate 131 national monuments over the past 106 years. In addition, many presidents have used this authority to expand existing national monuments. National monuments are designated by the President, while a national park is established through Congressional legislation.

What is the proposed Harriet Tubman National Historical Park?

The *Harriet Tubman National Historical Park* and The *Harriet Tubman National Historical Park Act* will establish two National Historic Parks, one in Maryland and one in New York. The National Historical Park in Maryland will trace Tubman's early life on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, where she was born and later escaped from slavery to become one of the leaders on the Underground Railroad. The National Historical Park in New York will be located in Auburn and will focus on her later years where she was active in the women's suffrage movement and in providing for the welfare of aged African Americans.

In Dorchester County, the parcels include close to 2,775 acres located within the established master plan boundaries of the Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge. The area includes her likely birthplace in Peters Neck; the Brodess Farm parcel where she worked as a young girl; the Cook Farm parcel where as a child she was hired out to check muskrat traps; and the Jacob Jackson parcel, where Tubman's trusted friend Jacob Jackson lived and received a coded letter to inform Tubman's brothers it was time to escape.

The national park also will include approximately 2,200 acres in Caroline County, featuring portions of the Poplar Neck plantation where Harriet Tubman escaped slavery in 1849. The 725 acres of viewshed across the Choptank River in Talbot County will also be included in the park. These parcels are authorized to come under protection through conservation easements held by the private property owners.

When is the best time to visit the State and National Parks in Maryland?

Spring, fall and winter are the best times to visit the area. The animals are more abundant and easier to see and the insects are less bothersome. You can also visit in the summer but it is strongly suggested you pack plenty of insect repellent.

What is the difference between a National Park and a National Wildlife Refuge?

Both are federal properties within the Department of the Interior. National parks were established for the enjoyment of people and to protect the lands unimpaired for future generations. National wildlife refuges were established to protect habitat and wildlife.

How big is Blackwater NWR?

Blackwater NWR was established in 1933 primarily to protect habitat for migratory waterfowl. The refuge originally included 8,240 acres, but has grown to over 28,000 acres today.

Are people allowed on the refuge?

Not only are sections of the refuge open to the public but we encourage people to visit Blackwater NWR. Blackwater NWR allows several activities that have been found to be appropriate and compatible to the mission of protecting and conserving wildlife. These include: hunting, fishing, wildlife observation, photography, education and interpretation. The refuge has four hiking trails totaling over five and a half miles and a five mile wildlife drive. There are over 20 miles of canoe/kayaking trails. There is a visitor center, several overlooks and a permanent photo blind. The refuge hosts school groups and conducts interpretive programs that are open to the public throughout the year.

Is camping permitted on the refuge?

The refuge does not allow camping or other activities that are not wildlife dependent. These would include but are not limited to frisbee golf, playgrounds, RC flying machines, and dogs out of vehicles.

From: Kelly, Katherine
Sent: Friday, March 08, 2013 7:22 PM
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Cc: laura davis; Kenneth Lane; Jessica Kershaw; Androff, Blake J
Subject: Harriet Tubman event tomorrow
Attachments: Harriet Tubman Q and A.docx; 03-08-13 Harriet Tubman TPs final.docx

Mr. Secretary - I know folks are very excited to see you at tomorrow's event, including Bob Stanton, who is also planning on attending.

Jessica will be staffing you from comms. Attached are the TP's for tomorrow. They include some nice quotes and information about Harriet's life - as well as some information about expected economic benefits from tourism.

In addition, Jessica put together some good Q&A;s (pasted below and attached) re: monument designations and sequester that we'd recommend you peruse during your drive.

Jessica will have hard copies with her.

Thanks -

Q: Why are you here today?

A: Just like President Obama and Governor O'Malley, I'm a champion for jobs and economic progress. Our country's park system – both nationally and on a state level are perfect examples of economic engines for local communities. In the case of the Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad State Park, it's projected that millions of dollars of economic spinoff benefits will be generated and hundreds of jobs will be created during the construction phase. And on a national level, visitors generated more than \$30 billion in economic activity and supported 252,000 jobs nationwide in 2011. That's because people who visit parks need transportation, places to stay and meals to eat – and all of that supports businesses and provides jobs in local communities.

Q: How does this park fit into the America's Great Outdoors Initiative?

A: One goal of the President's 'America's Great Outdoors' initiative is to reconnect Americans to our national heritage. The Underground Railroad State Park and the Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad Byway are both part of a broader effort of the A-G-O initiative to tell the story of minorities and women who have made significant contributions to our nation's history and culture. That's exactly what AGO is about – celebrating all of our nation's stories and people – who have helped to shape our great country.

AGO is also about working together on all levels of government to help people enjoy and understand the wide-ranging benefits of a revitalized connection to the outdoors. That's why I am proud to join Governor O'Malley

and our many other partners in telling the story of this great woman through the State Park and National Byway system.

Q: You mentioned Senators Cardin and Mikulski introduced legislation to establish a national park in honor of Harriet Tubman here in Maryland. That's one way to get the ball rolling on the process. Do you support this legislation?

A: We have testified in favor of legislation to create a Harriet Tubman National Historical Park both times it has been before Congress (111th and 112th Congresses), and we continue to support that idea.

Q: Would you also consider urging the President to use the Antiquities Act to bypass congressional action in order to honor Harriet Tubman's life with a national park in Maryland?

A: The Antiquities Act has been used by 16 Presidents over the years to establish National monuments across the country from the Grand Canyon to the Statue of Liberty – and we support that as a tool to commemorate important sites, like the one to celebrate the life of Harriet Tubman.

Q: Do you still support the establishment of a new park area with the mandated sequestration cuts to the National Park Service budget?

A: As a result of sequestration, the National Park Service faces an across-the-board five percent cut to its budget that must be absorbed in the remaining seven months of the fiscal year.

This translates to a reduction of approximately \$153.5 million. As a result, the NPS will meet most of the required cut by NOT filling 900 permanent positions and NOT hiring 1,000 seasonal employees.

The loss of nearly 2000 employees translates into real impacts:

- Reduced hours and some that don't open;
- Fewer ranger-led tours;
- Parks that could delay spring openings because of delays in hiring and fewer employees to complete the chores need to ready the parks for spring and summer visitors.

At the same time, we cannot deny the economic benefits of our national parks to the local communities that surround them.

We know that visitors to the parks generate more than \$30 billion in economic activity and supported 252,000 jobs along in 2011. That's an impressive economic footprint that cannot be denied.

There's no doubt the sequester slows down the impact our parks will have on economies around the country that are starting to turn around. It's not good policy but I'm hopeful leaders on the Hill will come to terms on a solution to avoid a complete shut-down and further crisis.

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March 13, 2013 – 9:43 p.m.

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Subject: Re:

Yes, I am at the mark-up and it just finished.

This was a list of non-controversial bill and the administration does not opposed any of them. 18 of the 19 bills have passed committee and/or floor before. The 19th is a change to BLM's permit offices by Senator Hoeven which the administration has never testified on before.

They are moved 19 bills (Rio Del Norte was pulled because of objection from the minority). They accepted three technical amendments en block.

They moved all the bills en block except for alpine lakes and Devil's Staircase which were voice votes with only Senator Scott voting against.

The big issue came on the AML fix bill which was a roll call vote of 14 yea to 4 nea. Manchin and Landrieu voted against and it appears there was a lot of misunderstanding on what the bill did.

And fun facts of the day, Landrieu spoke in support of LWCF and Manchin said he supports for a fee on hard rock mining for clean up.

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I assume we are supportive of these bills in the SENR Committee. Please let me know. Also, please have you and if possible Stephanie attend the hearing so we can gauge the tempo and outcome. Ken

Sent from my iPad

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To: Kenneth Salazar
Cc: Rouse, Peter M.
Subject: Monuments!

Ken,

Hope you are doing well. Wanted to give you an update on where we are with the monument signing events on Monday. Nikki Buffa has been working closely with Laura, CEQ, and Miguel's team, and I think this is in great shape. We are waiting for a final list of Congressional and Public Engagement invites, and we will get them to you as soon as we have them. But here is the general plan below.

12:05-12:10 pm- Greet w/ Sec. Salazar and his family (the President may arrive back slightly earlier, depending on the end time for the Naturalization Ceremony he is doing)

12:10-12:15 pm- Signing #1 – Oval signing for Buffalo and Tubman with MOCs and stakeholders (no more than 15 people will attend)

12:20-12:25 pm- Signing #2 – Oval signing for NM, WA, DE with MOCs and stakeholders (no more than 15 people will attend)

Best,
Danielle

From: Androff, Blake
Sent: Monday, March 25, 2013 10:14 AM
To: Kenneth Salazar
Cc: Laura Davis; Kenneth Lane; Kate P Kelly; Benjamin Milakofsky
Subject: Fwd: MEDIA ADVISORY: Vice President Biden and Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar to Deliver Remarks at the Newly Designated First State National Monument in Delaware

Mr. Secretary --

The Vice President is confirmed for tomorrow's event in Delaware.

Best,

Blake

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From: White House Press Office <noreply@messages.whitehouse.gov>

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Subject: MEDIA ADVISORY: Vice President Biden and Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar to Deliver Remarks at the Newly Designated First State National Monument in Delaware

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March 25, 2013

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WASHINGTON, DC - On Tuesday, March 26, the Vice President, Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar and Senator Tom Carper will travel to New Castle, Delaware, to deliver remarks at the newly designated First State National Monument. This event is open press. An RSVP is required to participate; media details are below.

WHO: Vice President Joe Biden

Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar

Senator Tom Carper

WHEN:

Tuesday, March 26, 2013

Event Start Time: 2:30 PM ET

Camera/Equipment Pre-Set Time: 10:00 -- 11:00 AM ET

Live Truck Arrival Time: 10:00 -- 11:00 AM ET

Media Access Time: 1:00 -- 2:00 PM ET

Final Media Access Time: 2:00 PM ET

WHERE: The Sheriff's House

Market Street between Delaware and Harmony Streets

New Castle, Delaware 19720

Media Entrance: Corner of Delaware and 2nd Street

Live Truck Parking: 2nd Street between Delaware and Harmony Streets

General Media Parking: Street parking is available within 4-5 blocks of the event.

DETAILS: **Cable Run:** 150 feet

Throw: 30 feet

NOTE: Limited power and workspace will be provided. Internet access will not be available.

Contact for logistical and planning purposes (media only): Lauren Hitt at (443) 370-3205

RSVP: This event is **OPEN PRESS**, but **space is limited**. Media must RSVP with the **NAME, POSITION** (Reporter, TV Camera, Photographer, etc.) **MEDIA OUTLET, PHONE** and **EMAIL** for each person planning to cover the event to press@ovp.eop.gov by **TODAY, Monday, March 25, 2013, at 5:00 PM**. **Media receiving credentials to cover the remarks will receive a confirmation email of their RSVP**. At the event, you will be required to wear your outlet's media credential at all times, either around the neck or pinned to clothing.

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To: Kenneth Salazar
Cc: Jonathan Jarvis; Kenneth Lane; Laura Davis
Subject: Congratulations and Thank you RE: National Monuments

Good Afternoon Mr. Secretary,

Just briefly to express my heartfelt congratulations to you, Director Jarvis and all others who made this a glorious and historic day. As was their response to the designation of the Fort Monroe National Monument, my ancestors are rejoicing and this generation is encouraged!

Sir, the signing of the Presidential Proclamations today by President Obama not only underscores your stellar leadership and stewardship of our nation's treasures but also lifts our spirit as we move toward a more fuller acknowledgement of that which is set forth in the Preamble of the U. S. Constitution--"We the People of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union..." Indeed it is essential, as you have consistently advocated and demonstrated, that the WE must be inclusive and that each of us must be grounded in an understanding and appreciation of our collective HISTORY and CONTRIBUTIONS in the development of our country.

On behalf of a grateful people, a grateful nation, THANK YOU!

With deep admiration and respect,

Bob Stanton
208-3219

From: U.S. Department of the Interior
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Secretary Salazar to Celebrate New National Monuments

National Monuments Will Generate Tourism and Economic Benefits for Local Economies, Honor America's Diverse History, Create Delaware's first National Park, Conserve Key Landscapes

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Following President Obama's designation of five new national monuments today, Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar will travel to each of the sites over the coming days to celebrate with local officials and community stakeholders who have worked to secure recognition for these national crown jewels.

"The monuments will help tell the story of significant people and extraordinary events in American history, as well as preserve natural resources for the enjoyment of generations to come," said Salazar. "The designations will serve as economic engines for the local communities through increased tourism and outdoor recreation and were made with bipartisan support from state and local officials, local businesses and other stakeholders."

The National Park Service's (NPS) annual peer-reviewed report found that visitors to our national parks generated \$30.1 billion in economic activity and supported 252,000 jobs nationwide in 2011. Outdoor recreation is also an economic powerhouse in the United States, each year generating \$646 billion in consumer spending and 6.1 million direct jobs, according to the Outdoor Industry Association.

Tuesday, March 26: Delaware

Secretary Salazar, Vice President Biden, and NPS Director Jonathan B. Jarvis will join local officials and stakeholders to celebrate the First State National Monument in New Castle, Delaware. The monument will tell the story of the early Dutch, Swedish, Finnish and English settlement of the colony of Delaware, as well as Delaware's role as the first state to ratify the Constitution.

Wednesday, March 27: Maryland

Secretary Salazar and NPS Director Jarvis will join local officials and stakeholders to celebrate the Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument on Maryland's Eastern Shore. The monument commemorates the life of the most famous conductor on the Underground Railroad who was responsible for helping enslaved people escape from bondage to freedom.

Saturday, March 30: New Mexico

Secretary Salazar and Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Principal Deputy Director Neil Kornze will join local officials and stakeholders to celebrate the Rio Grande del Norte National Monument in northern New Mexico. The monument contains stretches of the Rio Grande Gorge and extinct volcanoes that rise from the Taos Plateau. The area is known for its spectacular landscapes and recreational opportunities – like rafting, fishing and hiking – and serves as important habitat for many birds and wildlife.

Monday, April 1:

Washington State Secretary Salazar and BLM Principal Deputy Director Neil Kornze will join local officials and stakeholders to celebrate the San Juan Islands National Monument in Washington. The monument is home to bald eagles, orca whales, harbor seals and other rare species. The San Juan Islands is a chain of 450 islands, rock and pinnacles that provide an opportunity for visitors, campers, kayakers and birdwatchers to experience the natural beauty of the undeveloped rugged landscape.

Tuesday, April 2: Ohio

Secretary Salazar and NPS Director Jarvis will join local officials and stakeholders to celebrate the Charles Young Buffalo Soldiers National Monument in Wilberforce, Ohio. The monument will preserve the home of Colonel Charles Young, a distinguished officer in the United States Army who was the third African American to graduate from West Point and the first to achieve the rank of Colonel.

EVENT #1: First State National Monument in Delaware

- WHO:** Vice President Joe Biden
Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar
U.S. Senator Tom Carper
National Park Service Director Jonathan B. Jarvis
New Castle Mayor Donald Reese
Local officials and community stakeholders
- WHAT:** First State National Monument Celebration
- WHEN:** Tuesday, March 26, 2013 @ 2:30 p.m. EDT
- WHERE:** The Sheriff's House
Market Street between Delaware and Harmony Streets
New Castle, Delaware 19720

Media Entrance: Corner of Delaware and 2nd Street **Live Truck Parking:** 2nd Street between Delaware and Harmony Streets **General Media Parking:** Street parking is available within 4-5 blocks of the event.

DETAILS: Cable Run: 150 feet **Throw:** 30 feet

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EVENT #2 – Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument in Maryland

WHO: Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar
National Park Service Director Jonathan B. Jarvis
Patricia Ross Hawkins, Tubman descendant
Bob Stanton, senior advisor to the Secretary and former National Park Service Director
Local officials and community stakeholders

WHAT: Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument Celebration

WHEN: Wednesday, March 26, 2013
10:30 a.m. EDT (guest check-in)
11:00 a.m. EDT (ceremony)
11:45 a.m. EDT (media availability)

WHERE: Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge Visitor Center
2145 Key Wallace Drive
Cambridge, MD 21613

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Secretary Salazar Applauds Establishment of Delaware's First State National Monument *Becomes the 400th National Park site in the nation and the first site in the State of Delaware*

NEW CASTLE, DE – Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar today joined Vice President Joe Biden, U.S. Senator Tom Carper, National Park Service Director Jonathan B. Jarvis, local officials and community stakeholders to celebrate President Obama's establishment of First State National Monument as America's 400th national park site and the first unit of the National Park System in Delaware.

The new park, which will tell the story of the early Dutch, Swedish, Finnish, and English settlement of the colony of Delaware as well as Delaware's role as the first state to ratify the Constitution, is comprised of three historic areas: the Dover Green, the New Castle Court House complex (including the courthouse, Green and Sheriff's House), and the Woodlawn property.

"With the establishment of our 400th national park, President Obama has recognized Delaware's important role as the first state to ratify the Constitution and the three centuries of the history of its people and their contributions to our country," Salazar said. "In addition to helping tell the story of America and her people, the national monument we are celebrating today will also be an engine for economic development, creating jobs and driving tourism to the First State and the region."

The National Park Service's (NPS) annual peer-reviewed report found that the 279 million visitors to our national parks generated \$30.1 billion in economic activity and supported 252,000 jobs nationwide in 2011. More than one third of that total spending, or \$13 billion, went directly into communities within 60 miles of a park, and the national parks return more than \$10 for every \$1 the American taxpayer invests in the National Park Service.

“Up until yesterday, the First State was the only state in our great nation without a unit of the national park system, and that was a loss not just for Delaware but for our entire country,” said Carper. “This national monument corrects that omission and tells a more complete story of our country by sharing Delaware's early colonial settlement and involvement in the birth of this great nation. Today's celebration of an enduring monument to our state's rich history is particularly timely, because in just three days we'll mark the 375th anniversary of the first Swedes and Finns to land in this country off the shores of the Christina River. It's a fitting tribute to an event which had a significant impact on the history of both our state and our nation.”

NPS Director Jarvis welcomed the addition of First State National Monument, saying, “Delaware’s important contributions to the founding of the United States make it a significant addition to the National Park System. We are honored to be entrusted with the responsibility to help preserve these places and share their history to inspire future generations, and we are grateful for the support of The Conservation Fund, Mt. Cuba Center, the Woodlawn Trustees and the State of Delaware in making this new national monument a reality. As we approach the National Park Service’s centennial anniversary in 2016, this designation creates a national park in every state and lays an important foundation to reconnect Americans, especially young Americans, to our national heritage and treasured landscapes.”

The lands to establish the monument were generously donated to the federal government. The State of Delaware donated the Sheriff’s House in New Castle and preservation easements over the New Castle Court House and the Green; the City of Dover donated a preservation easement over the Dover Green; and the Woodlawn property in Delaware and Pennsylvania was donated by The Conservation Fund with more than \$20 million in support from Mt. Cuba Center. Public access to Woodlawn will not change.

The NPS will seek cooperative agreements for management efficiency with the Brandywine Creek State Park abutting Woodlawn, and with the State and local historic preservation agencies in New Castle and Dover. As part of the acquisition, funding has been set aside to cover some of the interim management costs.

The new national monument includes:

- **Dover Green (Kent County)** – It was on the City of Dover’s central square, known as The Green, that Delaware voted to ratify the U.S. Constitution on December 7, 1787. Delaware became the first of the 13 former colonies to ratify the United States Constitution, laying claim to the moniker “First State.” Throughout the years, The Green has also been the location of many rallies, troop reviews, and other patriotic events. Today, The Green remains the heart of Dover's historic district and is the location of the Delaware Supreme Court and the Kent County Courthouse.

- **New Castle Court House and the Green in New Castle (New Castle County)** – These sites, along with the Sheriff’s House, are part of the New Castle National Historic Landmark District and are the core of the oldest town in the Delaware River Valley. Dating to 1732, the New Castle Courthouse is one of the oldest surviving courthouses in America. It was in this building on June 15, 1776, that legislators passed a resolution separating from Great Britain and Pennsylvania, creating the “Delaware State.” It was also here in 1848 that abolitionists Thomas Garrett and John Hunn were prosecuted for violating the Fugitive Slave Act in a trial overseen by future Chief Justice of the United States Roger Taney. Found guilty, they were fined thousands of dollars, lost their homes and businesses, but vowed to continue the fight against slavery regardless of the cost.

- **Sheriff’s House (New Castle County)** – Sitting next to the court house is the Sheriff’s House, built in 1857 and designed by noted architect Samuel Sloan; it is all that remains of the first county prison in Delaware. Both the courthouse and Sheriff’s House are located on the historic New Castle Green, which dates to Delaware’s Dutch settlement period and served as the public square.

- **Woodlawn Tract (New Castle County)** - This site is comprised of more than 1,100 acres of woods and

rolling pastures three miles north of Wilmington, 220 of which are in Delaware County, Pennsylvania, and includes farmlands, scenic rock outcrops and wetlands along the banks of the Brandywine River. The property is historically significant to the early settlement in Delaware. It straddles and contains the demarcation line known as the "12-mile arc," which is a part of a circle drawn from the Old New Castle Courthouse establishing the boundaries of the British colonies of Pennsylvania and Delaware in the 17th century. The property contains homes dating back to some of the first Quakers that settled the area with William Penn and contains landscape patterns of these original Quaker settlements. The tract was acquired by The Conservation Fund from the Woodlawn Trustees and donated to the National Park Service for inclusion in First State National Monument.

Russ Smith has been named acting superintendent of the new monument. Smith is currently superintendent of Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania County Battlefields Memorial National Military Park in Virginia and has previously served as the chief of interpretation and education for the Northeast Region of the National Park Service.

"The stories of First State National Monument touch on so many issues relevant in American today - freedom, citizenship, justice, race, urban planning, and the role of the federal government," said Smith. "I look forward to working with the community, park partners and stakeholders who first envisioned this national monument to develop these stories for our visitors."

First State National Monument is one of five national monuments established on Monday by President Obama pursuant to his authority under the Antiquities Act. The President also designated the Charles Young Buffalo Soldiers National Monument in Ohio, home of a distinguished officer in the United States Army who was the third African American to graduate from West Point and the first to achieve the rank of Colonel, and the Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument in Maryland, commemorating the life of the most famous conductor on the Underground Railroad resistance network who was responsible for helping hundreds of enslaved people escape from bondage to freedom. These three national monuments will be managed by the National Park Service; two additional monuments, Rio Grande del Norte National Monument in New Mexico and San Juan Islands National Monument in Washington will be administered by Interior's Bureau of Land Management.

First exercised by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1906 to designate Devils Tower National Monument in Wyoming, the Antiquities Act has been used by sixteen presidents to protect unique natural and historic features, such as the Grand Canyon, the Statue of Liberty, and Colorado's Canyons of the Ancients.

For more information and to follow plans for the development of the site, visit the First State National Monument website at www.nps.gov/frst.

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Secretary Salazar Hails Establishment of National Monument Honoring Harriet Tubman

CAMBRIDGE, Md. - Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar today joined National Park Service Director Jonathan B. Jarvis, local officials and community stakeholders on Maryland's Eastern Shore to celebrate President Obama's establishment of Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument as the 399th unit of the National Park System.

The new monument commemorates the life of the most famous conductor on the Underground Railroad, a fearless woman who enabled many enslaved people to emancipate themselves and escape to freedom in the North.

"Harriet Tubman's selfless commitment to fight for the freedom of those unjustly held in bondage and seeking justice and civil rights for all Americans is an important chapter in the story of our country," said Salazar. "The monument will not only remind us that a single courageous person can achieve extraordinary gains for humanity, but it will also create jobs and boost the local economy through increased tourism."

The National Park Service's (NPS) annual peer-reviewed report found that the 279 million visitors to our national parks generated \$30.1 billion in economic activity and supported 252,000 jobs nationwide in 2011. More than one third of that total spending, or \$13 billion, went directly into communities within 60 miles of a park, and the national parks return more than \$10 for every \$1 the American taxpayer invests in the National Park Service.

"Harriet Tubman was a courageous fighter who delivered countless slaves to freedom on the Underground Railroad," U.S. Senator Barbara A. Mikulski (D-Md.) said. "She was tireless in her commitment to fight for those who could not fight themselves. Designating a national monument here on Maryland's Eastern Shore is an important step as we move towards the establishment of National Historic Parks to commemorate her heroic works."

The new national monument is located on Maryland's Eastern Shore and includes large sections of landscapes that are significant to Tubman's early life in Dorchester County and evocative of her life as an enslaved person and conductor of the Underground Railroad.

These include Stewart's Canal, dug by hand free and enslaved people, including Tubman, between 1810 and the 1830s. Stewart's Canal is part of the Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge and, although part of the new national monument, will continue to be managed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The new monument also includes the home site of Jacob Jackson, a free black man who used coded letters to help Tubman communicate with family and others. The Jacob Jackson Home Site was donated to the National Park Service by The Conservation Fund for inclusion in the new national monument.

The State of Maryland's Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad State Park Visitor Center will be another key site in the national monument when it opens in 2015.

"As our nation's storyteller, the National Park Service is committed to connecting people with the places and stories of the diverse peoples who have come together to create the common heritage of the United States," said Jarvis. "Harriet Tubman's story and accomplishments are profound and inspirational and we are excited to be able to preserve and interpret part of her life's story. As we approach the National Park Service's centennial anniversary in 2016, this designation lays an important foundation to reconnect Americans, especially young Americans, to our national heritage and treasured landscapes."

Often referred to as "the Moses of her people," Harriet Tubman (born Araminta Ross) was born enslaved in 1822 in Dorchester County, Maryland, where she grew up and worked until 1849. At age 27 she emancipated herself and fled north through the wetlands and tidal streams that still characterize Maryland's Eastern Shore.

Tubman achieved fame in her lifetime by stealthily returning many times to the familiar Maryland landscape to lead family members and friends out of slavery. She was never captured and she became one of the most prominent "conductors" on the Underground Railroad.

Tubman also served as a nurse and a spy for the Union during the Civil War and later became active in the women's suffrage movement. Her death on March 10, 1913 was reported in the New York Times and was followed a year later by a grand commemoration of her life featuring, among other notables, Booker T. Washington.

Cherie Butler has been named acting superintendent of the new monument. Butler is currently management assistant for the National Park Service's Northeast Regional Office in Philadelphia and has previously served as the chief of interpretation and education for seven national park sites in New York City.

"Harriet Tubman's life and work are a critical chapter in America's story," said Butler. "I am grateful for the opportunity to work with strong and thoughtful partners and a very passionate community who are equally committed to honoring her legacy."

Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument is one of five national monuments established on Monday by President Obama. The President also designated the Charles Young Buffalo Soldiers National Monument in Ohio, home of a distinguished officer in the United States Army who was the third African American to graduate from West Point and the first to achieve the rank of Colonel, and the First State National Monument in Delaware, a monument to tell the story of the early Dutch, Swedish, Finnish and English settlement of the colony of Delaware, as well as Delaware's role as the first state to ratify the Constitution. These three national monuments will be managed by the National Park Service; two additional monuments, Rio Grande del Norte National Monument in New Mexico and San Juan Islands National

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For additional information about the park and the life of Harriet Tubman, visit the park's website at www.nps.gov/hatu.

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Secretary Salazar Celebrates New Mexico's Río Grande del Norte National Monument with Local Community

TAOS, NM - Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar today joined community, tribal, and federal leaders to celebrate the establishment of the Río Grande del Norte National Monument in northern New Mexico, protecting the natural and historic treasures of the area while supporting local economies.

"Río Grande del Norte is one of our nation's treasured landscapes and it's fitting that the community called for recognition of its important scientific, historic and natural resources," Salazar said. "The designation as a national monument will conserve this area for future generations and strengthen New Mexico's economy through tourism and outdoor recreation."

Designated earlier this week by President Obama as one of five new national monuments under the 1906 Antiquities Act, the Río Grande del Norte covers over 240,000 acres and contains stretches of the Río Grande Gorge and extinct volcanoes that rise from the Taos Plateau located northwest of the city of Taos.

The monument is known for its spectacular landscapes and recreational opportunities; every year, thousands of visitors hunt, hike, bike, boat, and fish within Río Grande del Norte. The Río Grande Wild and Scenic River winds its way through the monument and the Río Grande Gorge contains outstanding whitewater rafting and kayaking opportunities, including the world-famous Upper Box and Taos Box segments of the Río Grande.

"We are honored that the President has entrusted the Bureau of Land Management with managing Río Grande del Norte National Monument as part of our multiple-use mission," said BLM Principal Deputy Director Neil Kornze. "Río Grande del Norte provides for exceptional outdoor opportunities that make it a valuable addition to the BLM's National Conservation Lands."

Recreation on BLM public lands in New Mexico resulted in more than \$140 million in economic impacts in

fiscal year 2011, with about 1.9 million visitors using public lands for recreation. Nationally, recreation on BLM public lands supported approximately 59,000 jobs and resulted in about \$7 billion in economic activity. The Outdoor Industry Association estimates that outdoor recreation generates \$646 billion in consumer spending and 6.1 million direct jobs in the nation every year.

"Northern New Mexico's landscape is worthy of this important distinction. The protection of the Río Grande del Norte is the result of many years of hard work on the part of the community to preserve their way of life and promote economic growth opportunities for local businesses," U.S. Senator Jeff Bingaman said. "I'm glad to have been part of this effort."

"Secretary Salazar's unwavering commitment to preserving and protecting our nation's most treasured landscapes was underscored today as our community came together to celebrate this historic moment for New Mexico," said U.S. Senator Martin Heinrich. "The designation of our state's newest national monument will have a positive impact on our economy and improve the quality of life for the people of northern New Mexico. I express my sincere gratitude to Secretary Salazar for helping to make this day a reality and to President Obama for recognizing just how special the Río Grande del Norte is."

"I am pleased to have the opportunity to welcome Secretary Salazar back to New Mexico to celebrate the new Río Grande del Norte National Monument," said U.S. Representative Ben Ray Luján, whose district includes the new monument. "Secretary Salazar has been a strong advocate for protecting our public lands, especially this treasure of northern New Mexico. In his visit to Taos in December, we had the opportunity to show Secretary Salazar the public outreach that took place and the strong community support for preserving both the majestic beauty and traditional uses of the Río Grande del Norte. In his visit today, the community reaffirmed its strong support for the President's action and shared how important this land is to our heritage, our economy, and our way of life."

The monument is home to a dense collection of petroglyphs and extraordinary archaeological and cultural resources dating from the Archaic Period to the more recent arrival and settlement of Hispanic settlers. The images carved into the gorge's dark basalt cliffs and the artifacts scattered across the forested slopes of the volcanic cones bear ample testimony to the human imprint on the area. The monument includes traditional lands of the nearby Taos and Picuris Pueblos, as well as the Jicarilla Apache and Ute Tribes.

The monument's ecosystems and vegetation exhibit significant diversity. A large expanse of the monument encompasses a big-game corridor that stretches between the San Juan Mountains in the west and the Sangre de Cristo Mountains in the east. The Río Grande provides habitat for fish such as the flathead chub and the Río Grande Cutthroat Trout, as well as for waterfowl, including ducks, geese, and coots.

The local community and congressional delegation have been working for years to achieve recognition for the Río Grande del Norte region of Taos and Rio Arriba counties. Following public meetings, New Mexico's delegation, led by Sen. Bingaman and with the support of Sen. Tom Udall, Sen. Heinrich and Rep. Luján, introduced legislation in the 111th, 112th, and 113th Congresses to protect the stunning landscape. Most recently, Salazar held a public meeting in Taos in December to explore the proposal.

The lands that comprise the new national monument previously have been managed by the BLM. The proclamation only affects federal lands and does not apply to state-owned or private lands.

The Río Grande del Norte National Monument is the BLM's 19th National Monument, joining 887 other federally recognized areas that make up the National Landscape Conservation System, also known as National Conservation Lands. It is the third National Monument in New Mexico, joining the Kasha-Katuwe Tent Rocks and the Prehistoric Trackways National Monuments.

More information on the Río Grande del Norte National Monument is available
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Secretary Salazar Celebrates Establishment of San Juan Islands National Monument

ANACORTES, WA - Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar joined local, tribal, and federal leaders today to dedicate San Juan Islands National Monument, a beautiful archipelago of more than 450 islands, rocks, and pinnacles in the northern reaches of Washington's Puget Sound.

"The designation of San Juan Islands National Monument by President Obama culminates years of locally driven conservation efforts to ensure this treasured landscape will be conserved for future generations to enjoy," Secretary Salazar said. "Through tourism and outdoor recreation, the San Juan Islands will continue to be a huge economic engine for the local communities and the State of Washington."

As one of five new national monuments designated by President Obama last week under the 1906 Antiquities Act, the San Juan Islands include nearly 1,000 acres of lands currently administered by the department's Bureau of Land Management (BLM), primarily within San Juan County. The President's proclamation affects only federal lands administered by the BLM and does not apply to state-owned or private lands.

The area attracts approximately 80,000 visitors a year, drawn from around the world by a landscape where forests seem to spring from gray rocks and distant, snow-capped peaks provide the backdrop for sandy beaches. Recreational opportunities in the San Juan Islands include wildlife watching, fishing, hunting, hiking, boating and camping.

"We are honored that the President has entrusted the BLM with managing San Juan Islands National Monument as part of our multiple-use mission," said BLM Principal Deputy Director Neil Kornze. "These lands are some of America's most breathtaking and they'll now be permanently protected as National Conservation Lands." San Juan Islands National Monument is the BLM's 19th national monument, joining 887 other federally recognized areas that make up the National Landscape Conservation System, also known as the National Conservation Lands. The San Juans constitute the first national monument in the State of Washington managed by the BLM.

Recreation on lands managed by BLM in Washington contributed \$42.9 million in economic activity in 2011. Nationally, recreation on BLM lands supports approximately 59,000 jobs and resulted in about \$7 billion in economic activity. The Outdoor Industry Association estimates that outdoor recreation generates \$646 billion in consumer spending and 6.1 million direct jobs in the nation every year.

The local community and congressional delegation have been leading efforts for conservation of the San Juan Islands for years. Senator Maria Cantwell and Representative Rick Larsen, with the support of Senator Patty Murray, then-Representative Jay Inslee, and now Representative Suzan DelBene, have introduced legislation in the 112th and 113th Congresses to establish the San Juan Islands as a National Conservation Area.

“At long last, these 1,000 acres of cherished lands in the San Juan Islands will be on the map as a National Monument,” said Cantwell. “For generations to come, residents and tourists alike will be able to enjoy these marvels of the San Juans – where the land meets the sea. This much-deserved designation comes thanks to the hard work of many, from Watmough Bay to the White House. I’d especially like to thank Secretary Salazar, who took the time and energy to get to know these special lands and work for their preservation. This truly is a day for the whole community to celebrate.”

“The San Juan Islands are among the most beautiful places in the country and are an economic engine for Northwest Washington that attract thousands of tourists each year,” said Larsen. “That’s why I have worked doggedly alongside Islanders for the last four years to push for this permanent protection. President Obama’s designation of the national monument in the San Juan Islands is the culmination of years of persistence by environmental and business leaders who built consensus and remained resolute in their mission.”

“With President Obama’s action to create the San Juan Islands National Monument, years of hard work from local community, elected, environmental and business leaders have paid off. The lands within this new national monument are beautiful open spaces and contain a number of cherished local landmarks,” said DelBene. “Thanks to the community’s efforts, these scenic and recreational treasures will be protected for generations to come.”

The islands are part of the traditional territories of the Coast Salish people who first used the area near the end of the last glacial period, about 12,000 years ago. Europeans explored the area in the late 18th century, opening the way for additional settlement.

The monument offers rich educational and scientific prospects. Scientists working on the islands have made numerous discoveries, including unique fossil finds and other evidence of long-vanished species. Since 1966, the National Park Service has managed San Juan Island National Historical Park, comprised of 2,100 acres of coastal shoreline, forests and prairie. The park tells the story of the boundary dispute between Great Britain and the United States and commemorates its peaceful resolution.

These lands contain a diversity of habitats, with forests, woodlands, and wetlands intermixed with rocky balds, bluffs, inter-tidal areas, and sandy beaches. The proclamation also protects grasslands that are home to historically significant great camas, brittle cactus and the threatened golden paintbrush.

“San Juan Islands National Monument will always be a proud reminder of what communities can do when they come together to protect the places they treasure,” said Salazar. “This community-driven designation shows how local citizens can leave a deep and positive imprint on America's public lands.”

More information on San Juan Islands National Monument is available at: www.blm.gov/d2kd

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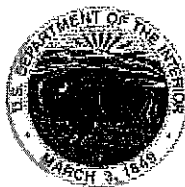
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Secretary Salazar, Director Jarvis to Join Maryland Governor O'Malley for Centennial Celebration of Harriet Tubman

Event Includes Groundbreaking of Visitors Center at New State Park that will help drive tourism in Maryland

CAMBRIDGE, MD – On Saturday, March 9, Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar and National Park Service Director Jon Jarvis will join Maryland Governor Martin O'Malley and other state and local officials for a celebration of the life and legacy of Maryland native Harriet Tubman on the centennial of her death.

The event will include a groundbreaking for the Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad State Park Visitor Center and a ribbon cutting for the Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad Byway.

The Maryland Park Service's new Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad State Park will commemorate Harriet Tubman, the Underground Railroad's most famous conductor, in the landscape of marshes, woodlands and fields that are reminiscent of the backdrop for her early life on the Eastern Shore.

The park's 17 acres will be physically and thematically linked to the Department of the Interior's Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge through programming, multi-use trails and roads. The park will also provide an orientation to Tubman and Underground Railroad heritage sites and programs within the county and region, many of which are part of the National Park Service's Underground Railroad Network to Freedom.

WHO: Ken Salazar, Secretary of the Interior
Martin O'Malley, Governor of Maryland
Jon Jarvis, Director of the National Park Service

Victory Jackson-Stanley, Mayor of Cambridge
Patricia Ross-Tubman, descendent of Harriet Tubman

WHAT: Centennial celebration of Harriet Tubman, including groundbreaking for the Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad State Park Visitor Center and ribbon cutting for the Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad Scenic Byway.

WHEN: Saturday, March 9, 2013, 10 am EST; media availability immediately following

WHERE: Parking and shuttle service from Cambridge-South Dorchester High School (2475 Cambridge Beltway, Cambridge, MD 21613

Media interested in covering the event must obtain credentials from Camila Clark, Maryland Office of Tourism at cclark@visitmaryland.org or 410-767-6298. The event will be videotaped and available at a future date on the Maryland Office of Tourism Development's website.

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From: Laura Davis
Sent: Sunday, January 06, 2013 9:08 PM
To: Secretary Salazar Ken
Subject: tomorrow

Sir,
Tomorrow morning I am taking my dad to his orthopaedic surgeon for a follow-up on his ankle surgery of Friday afternoon. I've worked with Ken Lane and we've got your morning meetings covered. I should be in by about noon.

On the San Juan Islands package, if you give it to Jennie she can work with Fay to get it finalized and ready to go to the White House. I talked to Mike Boots several times this weekend as he was in conversations with Pete and Nancy-Ann, and the last I heard was that they may ask us to send everything pending over - that is, San Juan, Harriet Tubman and Col. Young - so that those reviews can get done and the packages can be ready. I reminded Mike that we are but a couple weeks off from having Delaware ready to send over. Overall he seemed to think that they were still leaning toward moving Rio Grande del Norte alone later this week or next, and working to finalize the rest. You can see if that comports with Pete's thinking when you two connect.

I will see you around mid-day tomorrow.
Laura

Sent from my iPad

From: SLV
Sent: Sunday, July 29, 2012 3:14 PM
To: DeParle Nancy-Ann; Rouse Pete; Jarrett Valerie; Mastromonaco Alyssa
Subject: Cesar Chavez, Harriet Tubman, Colonel Young

Colleagues,

I mentioned to Pete Friday that the Cesar Chavez National Monument announcement is simply waiting for a date and place. Ideally this would be done in southern California at La Paz. However, given the calendar constraints, you might consider doing the announcement in Washington DC.

If so, you might consider an announcement in the East Room with Latino leaders from throughout the nation.

An alternative might be to make the announcement at the Lincoln Memorial and combine it with announcing the Buffalo Soldiers-Colonel Young National Monument in Ohio and Harriet Tubman National Monument in Maryland. The theme would be about progress toward a more perfect union in recognizing these civil rights icons. Potential dates could be August 28, the anniversary of Dr. Kings "I have a dream..." speech, or August 25th, the 96th anniversary of our National Parks.

Please let me know how I can help.
Ken Salazar

Sent from my iPad

From: Urban, Heather
Sent: Thursday, November 01, 2012 10:48 AM
To: SLV; Davis, Laura
Subject: Per your request
Attachments: ENR Pub Lands Bills Breakdown by member_10 19 12 (2).docx.docx

Mr. Secretary,

I am sorry I didn't get this to you before I left for NV. Attached is a list of bills that could be considered as part of a large public lands bill. I have also asked Reid's office to consider adding the Latino Museum bill if a package is going to move. Tester's Forest Jobs bill will also be included. (b) (5)

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I am heading to MT this weekend, but I will be back late next week if you have any questions.

Thanks,
Heather

Heather Urban
Deputy Director
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From: Urban, Heather
Sent: Friday, December 21, 2012 5:20 PM
To: Kenneth Salazar; David Hayes; Mansour, Christopher; Laura Davis; Nana Efua Embil
Subject: Potential Lands Package
Attachments: end of year package.docx; history of land protection 1900-2012.xlsx

Mr. Secretary and David:

Attached is a list of the potential bills for a lands package. I coordinated this generally with Senator Baucus's staff and David Brooks. (b) (5)

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Also attached is the document citing the number of protected acres since 1900. The 112th Congress is the first since 1941 not to pass any National Parks, Monuments or Wilderness legislation.

Happy Holidays!

Heather

Informational Memorandum for the Secretary

To: Secretary Salazar

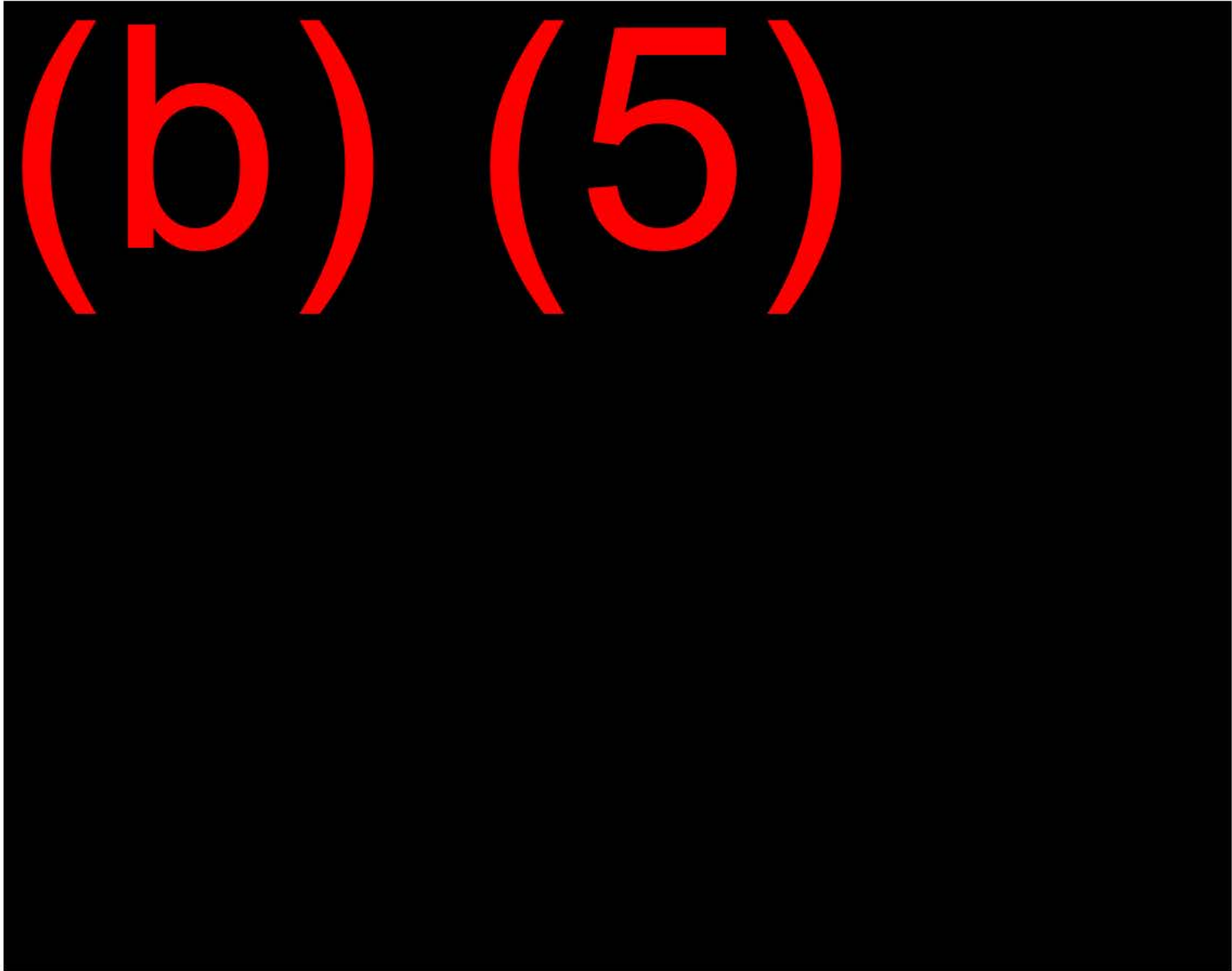
From: Heather Urban

Re: Lands Package

Date: 12/20/12

Potential Bills for a Lands Package

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From: Urban, Heather
Sent: Friday, December 21, 2012 5:26 PM
To: Kenneth Salazar
Cc: David Hayes; Mansour, Christopher; Laura Davis; Nana Efua Embil
Subject: Re: Potential Lands Package
Attachments: end of year package1.docx

I am so sorry. Please use this version of the lands bills package. I took off the header and some of the bills are different as well.

On Fri, Dec 21, 2012 at 5:22 PM, Kenneth Salazar <kensalazar@ios.doi.gov> wrote:
Thank you. You know the mission. We will give it all we got.
NanaEfua-please print three hard copies of each doc and place in folder for me. KLS

Sent from my iPad

On Dec 21, 2012, at 5:20 PM, "Urban, Heather" <heather_urban@ios.doi.gov> wrote:

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Potential Bills for a Lands Package

LWCF Reauthorization

Reauthorize the LWCF program, which expires in 2015.

PILT/Secure Rural Schools Reauthorization

1 year reauthorization extension

Valles Caldera (Bingaman)

S. 564 designates the Valles Caldera National Preserve (currently managed by the Valles Caldera Trust) as a unit of the National Park System. The new unit (88,900 acres) would be managed by the NPS with Bandelier National Monument. Grazing, hunting and fishing would continue within the Preserve as would the protection of traditional cultural and religious sites.

Harriet Tubman National Historical Parks (Cardin and Schumer, S.247)

S. 247 authorizes the Secretary to establish two units of the national park system -- Harriet Tubman National Historic Park in Auburn New York and the Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Historical Park in Maryland -- when the Secretary determines that sufficient land has been acquired for each to constitute a manageable park unit.

North Fork Watershed Protection Act (Baucus, S. 233)

S. 233 withdraws all Federal lands or interest in lands, comprised of approximately 430,000 acres of the Flathead National Forest, within the North and Middle Fork watersheds of the Flathead River from all forms of location, entry, and patent under the mining laws and from disposition under all laws related to mineral or geothermal leasing. National Park acreage within the watershed is already unavailable for mineral entry. S. 233 does not affect valid, existing rights.

First State NP, DE (Carper, S. 323)

S. 323 would authorize the Secretary to establish First State National Historical Park in Delaware.

Sleeping Bear Dunes (S 140 Levin/HR 977)

S 140 designates more than 32,000 acres (46%) of Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore in Michigan as wilderness. The proposed wilderness does not include existing county roads or historic areas, and authorizes the use of boat motors on Lake Michigan adjacent to the wilderness.

Three Kids Mine (Heck/Reid, HR 2512/S. 1492)

S. 1492 designates a combined 314 acres of private land and 948 acres of public land as the 1,262-acre "Three Kids Mine Project Site" and provides for the conveyance of the public lands to the Henderson, Nevada Redevelopment Agency for Fair market value, less the "reasonable approximate estimation of the costs to assess, remediate, and reclaim the Three Kids Mine Project Site" as determined by the Secretary of the Interior. The Henderson Redevelopment Agency would pay the adjusted fair market value of the conveyed land, and the Federal government would be released from cleanup liability.

Alpine Lakes (Murray/Cantwell)

S. 322 would expand the Alpine Lakes Wilderness by 22,000 acres, and designates Wild and Scenic River status for the Middle Fork Snoqualmie River.

Blackstone River NP (Reed/Whitehouse)

S. 1708 would create a new national park in the Blackstone River Valley.

Heritage Area Reauthorization (Bipartisan)

Language to reauthorize expiring Heritage Areas: National Coal Heritage Area, Tennessee Civil War Heritage Area, Augusta Canal National Heritage Area, Steel Industry Heritage Project, Essex National Heritage Area, South Carolina National Heritage Corridor, America's Agricultural Heritage Partnership, Ohio & Erie Canal National Heritage Corridor, Hudson River Valley National Heritage Area, Delaware and Lehigh National Heritage Corridor and Lackawanna Valley National Heritage Area.

Sealaska (Murkowski/Begich)

S. 730 amends ANCSA to allow Sealaska to select and receive conveyance of lands outside of the original withdrawal areas established by the Act in 1971; specifically, to select and receive conveyance of lands in the Tongass National Forest other than those that were originally available for selection. The legislation also establishes timeframes for Sealaska to identify and select the lands it desires and for the Department to substantially complete the conveyance.

Resolution Copper (Kyl/McCain)

The bill provides for the exchange of a 2,422-acre parcel of U.S. Forest Service-managed land to a private company in exchange for a number of parcels within the State of Arizona for management by the U.S. Forest Service (FS) and the Bureau of Land Management (BLM). Three of the private parcels are identified for transfer to the Secretary of the Interior.

Lake Thunderbird (Inhofe)

S. 802 authorizes the Secretary of the Interior to allow the storage and conveyance of non-project water at the Norman project in Oklahoma

Y Mountain (Hatch/Lee/Bishop)

S. 2471 provides for the conveyance of a small parcel of National Forest System land in the Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National Forest in Utah to Brigham Young University

Manhattan Project (Bingaman/Hastings)

S. 3300 designates Manhattan Project sites around the country as a National Historical Park.

From: Heather Urban
Sent: Sunday, December 23, 2012 9:39 AM
To: kensalazar@ios.doi.gov; david_hayes@ios.doi.gov
Subject: Re: Public Lands Bill
Attachments: Nat Resource Package.docx

Mr. Secretary and David:

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----- Original Message -----

From: Kenneth Salazar [<mailto:kensalazar@ios.doi.gov>]
Sent: Saturday, December 22, 2012 12:27 PM
To: David Hayes <david_hayes@ios.doi.gov>; Heather Urban <heather_urban@ios.doi.gov>
Subject: Public Lands Bill

Senator Reid has the materials you prepared for me. Promised he would do all he can, this Congress, as well as in January.

I briefed Senator Bingamann on Resolution Copper and told him about your efforts. He is thankful, and asked we keep David Brooks in the loop.

Aloha.

Sent from my iPad

Total Direct Spending \$744M

Total Amounts Authorized \$63M

Total Offsets \$810M

Direct Spending:

- (1) One-year extension of Secure Rural Schools and Payment in Lieu of Taxes (\$676 million)
- (2) One-year fix for Abandoned Mine Lands Payments (AML) to Wyoming (\$65 million)

Lands Bills:

- (1) S. 233 Baucus – North Fork Withdrawal (300,000 acres)
- (2) S. 564 Bingaman – Valles Caldera (turns Preserve into a National Park)
- (3) S. 247 Cardin/Schumer – Harriet Tubman National Park (includes \$24 million offset)
- (4) S. 323 Carper – First State National Park (includes \$7 million offset)
- (5) S. 140 Levin – Sleeping Bear Dunes (designates 33,000 acres of wilderness within a national lakeshore)
- (6) S.322 Murray – Alpine Lakes Wilderness (adds 22,000 acres to existing wilderness, designates 27 mi wild/scenic)
- (7) S. 1492 Reid/Heller – Three Kids Mine Remediation (conveys mine site to city of Henderson for reclamation)
- (8) S. 268 Tester – Forest Jobs (700,000 acres wilderness, performance requirements for logging) (w/ ID fix)
- (9) S. 1047 Udall – Leadville Drainage
- (10) H.R. 2351 Hastings – North Cascades Fish Stocking (NPS authorized to stock fish in 3 units of NPS system)
- (11) S. 1209 Hatch - Ute Subsurface Conveyance
- (12) S. 802 Inhofe – Lake Thunderbird
- (13) H.R. 1904 Kyl/McCain – Resolution Copper LE (land exchange to facilitate copper mine)
- (14) S. 2471 Lee – Y Mountain Access
- (15) S.730/H.R.1408 Murkowski/Young – SEAlaska (settles land claims under Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act)

Finance offsets over 10 years:

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|---|-----------------------------|
| 1. Revoke passport if tax lien greater than \$50K | \$364 million |
| 2. Life insurance policy sales tax reporting | \$244 million |
| 3. H.R. 6410 – Buffet Rule (debt reduction donation) | \$135 million |
| 4. Allow IRS to levy TSP accounts | \$24 million |
| (includes exclusion of student loan forgiven for deceased veterans) | -\$2 million |
| 5. Disclosure of prisoner return information to prison officials | \$12 million |
| 6. Clarify qualified tuition reporting requirements | \$2 million |
| <u>Total</u> | <u>\$779 million</u> |



Hayes, David <david_hayes@ios.doi.gov>

Re: Babbitt speech and CAP response

1 message

Boling, Edward <ted.boling@sol.doi.gov>

Tue, Feb 5, 2013 at 1:00 PM

To: "Androff, Blake" <blake_androff@ios.doi.gov>

Cc: Laura Davis <Laura_Davis@ios.doi.gov>, Kenneth Lane <Kenneth_Lane@ios.doi.gov>, David Hayes <David_Hayes@ios.doi.gov>, Elizabeth Klein <Elizabeth_Klein@ios.doi.gov>, Christopher Mansour <Christopher_Mansour@ios.doi.gov>, William Shafroth <Will_Shafroth@ios.doi.gov>, Kate P Kelly <Kate_Kelly@ios.doi.gov>, Jessica L Kershaw <jessica_kershaw@ios.doi.gov>

This looks good. You could expand the Antiquities Act discussion to note:

On October 8, 2012, President designated the Cesar E. Chavez National Monument as his fourth National Monument using the Antiquities Act. He previously designated Fort Monroe National Monument in Virginia, a former Army post integral to the history of slavery, the Civil War, and the U.S. military; Fort Ord National Monument in California, a former military base that is a world-class destination for outdoor recreation; and Chimney Rock, which is located in the San Juan National Forest in southwestern Colorado, and offers a spectacular landscape rich in history and Native American culture.

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On Tue, Feb 5, 2013 at 12:17 PM, Androff, Blake <blake_androff@ios.doi.gov> wrote:

Proposed response to Babbitt speech -- would love edits by 12:45 PM if possible. Ted - looking at you if you have any facts on antiquity act designations by pres or per term that we could include in the off the record section or to at least fact check that portion.

tx

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From: **Christy Goldfuss** <cgoldfuss@americanprogress.org>

Date: Tue, Feb 5, 2013 at 10:33 AM

Subject: Babbitt speech and CAP response

To: "David_Hayes@ios.doi.gov" <David_Hayes@ios.doi.gov>

Cc: "laura_davis@ios.doi.gov" <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>, "Kelly, Kate P (Kate_Kelly@ios.doi.gov)" <Kate_Kelly@ios.doi.gov>, "blake_androff@ios.doi.gov" <blake_androff@ios.doi.gov>, Ken Gude <kgude@americanprogress.org>, John Podesta <jpodesta@americanprogress.org>, Neera Tanden <ntanden@americanprogress.org>, "nkornze@blm.gov" <nkornze@blm.gov>, "Jensen, Jay

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Hi David,

I hope your trip to Africa was fascinating. As promised, here's a copy of Secretary Babbitt's prepared remarks for this afternoon at noon, along with some other materials. I have also attached a version of John's response that will go live at 12:30 PM today. Please let me know if we can get you any more details.

Thank you,

CHRISTY GOLDFUSS

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Hayes, David <david_hayes@ios.doi.gov>

Re: First State Historical Park

1 message

Hayes, David <david_hayes@ios.doi.gov>
To: "Boling, Edward" <ted.boling@sol.doi.gov>

Mon, Mar 11, 2013 at 10:06 PM

Thanks, Ted. I appreciate your working through these issues so thoroughly, per usual.
–David

On Thu, Mar 7, 2013 at 11:35 AM, Boling, Edward <ted.boling@sol.doi.gov> wrote:

David - Just updating you on this.

We have had a series of amicable discussions with Jack Michel regarding his desire for some assurance regarding the effects of monument designation on his 40 acres in the Brandywine Valley, which would be an in-holding within the First State National Monument if the President creates it as has been proposed. He has done some very thorough research on the Antiquities Act, particularly its provision for the Secretary to accept the relinquishment of non-federal lands within a monument. Based on this morning's conversation, I expect he will contact you to indicate that he has been satisfied with the conversations to date and he is expecting a response from the NPS that would address its plans to establish a cooperative working relationship with private parties in the Brandywine Valley. I'm working with NPS on a response and will be happy to share a draft with you.

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On Thu, Jan 3, 2013 at 5:22 PM, Hayes, David <david_hayes@ios.doi.gov> wrote:

Thanks for following up on this, Ted. Much appreciated.

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From: **Boling, Edward** <ted.boling@sol.doi.gov>

Date: Thu, Jan 3, 2013 at 4:10 PM

Subject: Re: First State Historical Park

To: "Michel, H. John" <John.Michel@dbr.com>

Cc: "Hayes, David" <david_hayes@ios.doi.gov>, Kimberly Edwards <kimberly.edwards@sol.doi.gov>

Mr. Michel - Thank you for your letter following up on your conversation with Molly Ross. I would like to meet with you at your earliest convenience (either in D.C. or by phone) to discuss ways to address your concerns. I can offer time next Tuesday (1/8, 3pm or later), or Wednesday (1/9, 1pm or later) or put you in touch with my assistant (Kim Edwards, cc'd) to find a time that works for us. For the sake of continuity, I would like to involve Molly Ross in our conversation. To that end, I've confirmed that my proposed times work for her schedule.

Regards,

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On Wed, Jan 2, 2013 at 4:37 PM, Hayes, David <david_hayes@ios.doi.gov> wrote:

Thanks for your note, John. I am passing your letter and email along to the key folks here who are involved in this matter.

Best wishes for the new year.

--David

On Wed, Jan 2, 2013 at 4:12 PM, Michel, H. John <John.Michel@dbr.com> wrote:

Dear David:

With this email, please find a letter from me and my wife, Diana McCarthy, addressed to you and sent in furtherance of your earlier conversation with our partner, Charlie Rose, on this matter. As I'm sure Charlie told you, we are enormously enthusiastic about the idea that a portion of the Woodlawn Properties will be preserved. At the same time, it is extremely important to us that we protect the farm where I grew up and which we have devoted considerable time and effort to restoring and preserving. Beyond that, we are actively involved in local preservation and conservation efforts and are potentially excited by the idea of developing some form of public private partnership whereby an appreciable portion of the remaining open lands in the vicinity of the proposed/park/monument may be conserved. At this point, this is a fairly fragile echo-system, and it is our ultimate goal to fit the national presence into it in such a way that everyone benefits. We look forward to speaking with you or your designee at your earliest opportunity; we thank you for your attention.

Sally Hoffman on behalf of: [H. John Michel, Jr.](mailto:John.Michel@dbr.com) | Drinker Biddle & Reath LLP | One Logan Square | Suite 2000 | Philadelphia, PA 19103-6996 | t:215.988.2515 | f:215.988.2757 | john.michel@dbr.com | www.drinkerbiddle.com

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Re: President Obama Designates Five New National Monuments

1 message

Stanton, Robert <robert_stanton@ios.doi.gov>
To: "Milakofsky, Benjamin" <benjamin_milakofsky@ios.doi.gov>
Cc: DOI_Politicals <doi_politicals@ios.doi.gov>

Mon, Mar 25, 2013 at 2:10 PM

Hello Ben,

Thank you very much for providing the press release and copies of the Presidential Proclamations. I, too, applaud your leadership and work with the White House, Secretary Salazar, the bureau directors and other in making this a very important and historic day.

With all my best,

Bob Stanton
208-3219

On Mon, Mar 25, 2013 at 1:28 PM, Milakofsky, Benjamin <benjamin_milakofsky@ios.doi.gov> wrote:

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From: **White House Press Office** <noreply@messages.whitehouse.gov>
Date: Mon, Mar 25, 2013 at 1:22 PM
Subject: President Obama Designates Five New National Monuments
To: benjamin_milakofsky@ios.doi.gov

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

March 25, 2013

President Obama Designates Five New National Monuments

National Monuments Will Generate Tourism and Economic Benefits for Local Economies, Honor African-American History, Mark Delaware's first National Park Site

WASHINGTON, DC – President Obama today signed proclamations establishing five new national monuments, using his authority under the Antiquities Act, which celebrate our nation’s rich history and natural heritage. The monuments, located in Delaware, Maryland, New Mexico, Ohio and Washington, help tell the story of significant people and extraordinary events in American history, as well as protect unique

natural resources for the benefit of all Americans. The designations were made with bi-partisan support from congressional, state and local officials, local businesses and other stakeholders and are expected to promote economic growth in the local communities through tourism and outdoor recreation.

“These sites honor the pioneering heroes, spectacular landscapes and rich history that have shaped our extraordinary country,” said President Obama. “By designating these national monuments today, we will ensure they will continue to inspire and be enjoyed by generations of Americans to come.”

“From the treasured landscapes of northern New Mexico and Washington, to the historic sites in Delaware, to the sites that show our nation’s path from Civil War to civil rights, these monuments help tell the rich and complex story of our nation’s history and natural beauty,” Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar said. “There’s no doubt that these monuments will serve as economic engines for the local communities through tourism and outdoor recreation – supporting economic growth and creating jobs.”

According to the National Parks and Conservation Association study in 2006 each federal dollar invested in national parks generates at least four dollars of economic value to the public. National parks are responsible for \$13.3 billion dollars of local, private-sector economic activity nationwide, supporting 267,000 private-sector jobs. Outdoor recreation alone generates \$646 billion in consumer spending and 6.1 million direct jobs in the United States each year, according to the Outdoor Industry Association.

The monuments are:

Charles Young Buffalo Soldiers National Monument in Ohio. The monument will preserve the home of Col. Charles Young (1864–1922), a distinguished officer in the United States Army who was the third African American to graduate from West Point and the first to achieve the rank of Colonel. Young also served as one of the early Army superintendents of Sequoia and General Grant National Parks, before the establishment of the National Park Service in 1916. The national headquarters of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, of which Col. Young was a member, made the property available for acquisition by the federal government for the purpose of establishing the national monument commemorating Young’s life and accomplishments. The monument, located in Wilberforce, Ohio, will be managed by the Department of the Interior’s National Park Service.

First State National Monument in Delaware. The monument will tell the story of the early Dutch, Swedish, Finnish and English settlement of the colony of Delaware, as well as Delaware’s role as the first state to ratify the Constitution. The park is comprised of three historic areas related to Delaware’s rich history: the Dover Green, the New Castle Court House complex (including the courthouse, Green and Sheriff’s House), and the Woodlawn property in the Brandywine Valley. The monument will be managed by the Department of the Interior’s National Park Service.

Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument in Maryland. The monument commemorates the life of the most famous conductor on the Underground Railroad who was responsible for helping enslaved people escape from bondage to freedom. The new national park, located on Maryland’s Eastern Shore, includes large sections of landscapes that are significant to Tubman’s early life in Dorchester County and evocative of her life as a slave and conductor of the Underground Railroad. The park includes Stewart’s Canal, dug by hand by free and enslaved people between 1810 and the 1830s and where Tubman learned important outdoor skills when she worked in the nearby timbering operations with her father. Lands that are part of Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge, although part of the new national monument, will continue to be

managed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument also includes the home site of Jacob Jackson, a free black man who used coded letters to help Tubman communicate with family and others. The monument will also partner with the State of Maryland's Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad State Park Visitor Center when it opens in 2015. The monument will be managed by the Department of the Interior's National Park Service.

Río Grande del Norte National Monument in New Mexico. Located northwest of Taos, the Río Grande del Norte contains stretches of the Río Grande Gorge and extinct volcanoes that rise from the Taos Plateau. The area is known for its spectacular landscapes and recreational opportunities – like rafting, fishing and hiking – and serves as important habitat for many birds and wildlife. The monument is also home to a dense collection of petroglyphs and extraordinary archaeological and cultural resources dating from the Archaic Period to the more recent passage of Hispanic settlers. The monument will be managed by the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Land Management, which currently manages the more than 240,000 acres of the monument.

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February 11, 2013

The Honorable Ken Salazar
Secretary of the Interior
1849 C Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20240

Dear Mr. Secretary:

I am writing to request that if the President elects to proclaim a Rio Grande del Norte National Monument in Northern New Mexico using the authorities delegated to him in the Antiquities Act, the proclamation include provisions permitting the development of new transmission corridors in order to enhance reliability and the future development of renewable generation in the region.

Specifically, it is Tri-State's request that language designating a National Monument allow for the authorization of new utility rights-of-way, in addition to the renewal or upgrade (including widening) of existing utility rights-of-way so long as such decisions are made in accordance with associated BLM land management planning guidance and the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) of 1969 (42 U.S.C. 4321 et seq.) and other laws as applicable. We further request that BLM management planning guidance for the National Monument provide for such rights-of-way and transmission facilities.

There has been a long-time need to increase reliable power delivery to Tri-State's member, San Luis Valley Rural Electric Cooperative (SLVREC), which serves over 7,500 member owners across the San Luis Valley area of southern Colorado. Growth in residential and agricultural (irrigation) power demands throughout the San Luis Valley has caused the existing transmission infrastructure to reach its capacity. Tri-State previously proposed a transmission project jointly with Xcel Energy that would have extended from the San Luis Valley east to Walsenburg, Colorado, and then north to an area near Pueblo, Colorado. Tri-State's main purpose for participating in the project was the reliability need in the San Luis Valley, as stated above, while Xcel Energy was primarily focusing on providing a path for renewable energy out of the San Luis Valley to the higher population areas of Colorado. The joint project was approved by the Colorado Public Utilities Commission in September, 2011.

Xcel Energy has since indicated that it is likely that it will withdraw from further participation in the project due to changes in the company's generation resource needs. This change in project scope would require that Tri-State re-apply with the Public Utilities Commission for a new project it would pursue on its own. The establishment of two large federal conservation easements along the originally proposed route would present further challenges to Tri-State had a decision been made to re-file for a new project along the originally proposed alignment from the San Luis Valley to Walsenburg.

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Recognizing the above challenges, Tri-State and SLVREC sought public input and conducted several studies regarding options for solving the reliability issue. It was determined that transmission was the cost-effective solution that would fully solve the reliability needs, as opposed to distributed generation or demand management options. Of the various transmission options studied, further investigation of an alignment from the San Luis Valley south to northern New Mexico was determined to be the most feasible for further study.

Mr. Secretary, the 7,500 consumer owners of the SLVREC need reliable electric service. In addition, the secondary benefits of such facilities cannot be ignored, especially pertaining to the President's and Interior's own strategy to expand domestic energy production, as evidenced by the solar resource zones identified in the Valley under the Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (PEIS) for solar energy development on BLM lands. In order for the solar resource zones to be developed, a shortage of transmission capacity will have to be overcome with the addition of new electric transmission facilities.

I appreciate your taking the time to consider our request. Please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any questions regarding the items discussed in this letter.

Sincerely,



Kenneth J. Anderson
Executive Vice President/General Manager

KJA/slm

c: Senator Mark Udall
Senator Michael Bennet
Senator Tom Udall
Senator Martin Heinrich
Congressman Ben Ray Lujan
Congressman Scott Tipton



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FYI

you may have already seen this letter from the transmission company

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Hi Christopher –

As you'll recall, I mentioned to you last week a concern that Tristate has about rights of way for a potential transmission line out of the San Luis Valley. Attached is a letter that Tristate recently sent to the Secretary – I wanted to make sure to pass it along.

Thanks – Wendy

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Mon, Mar 25, 2013 at 10:20 PM

Dear team,

I am so proud of all you for this joyful dream and journey (which never ends). And today's Presidential decisions are historic and made possible by so many on our team (Jon Jarvis and his team, Bob Abbey and Neil Kornze and their team, Laura Davis, Hilary Tompkins and the spectacular role of Ted Bohling and so many of you who played supportive roles, from PMB to communications to scheduling to Congressional to Intergovernmental- today truly is an historic one on our journey.

Thank you, warm regards,
Ken Salazar

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March 25, 2013

President Obama Designates Five New National Monuments

National Monuments Will Generate Tourism and Economic Benefits for Local Economies, Honor African-American History, Mark Delaware's first National Park Site

WASHINGTON, DC – President Obama today signed proclamations establishing five new national monuments, using his authority under the Antiquities Act, which celebrate our nation's rich history and natural heritage. The monuments, located in Delaware, Maryland, New Mexico, Ohio and Washington, help tell the story of significant people and extraordinary events in American history, as well as protect unique natural resources for the benefit of all Americans. The designations were made with bi-partisan support from congressional, state and local officials, local

businesses and other stakeholders and are expected to promote economic growth in the local communities through tourism and outdoor recreation.

“These sites honor the pioneering heroes, spectacular landscapes and rich history that have shaped our extraordinary country,” said President Obama. “By designating these national monuments today, we will ensure they will continue to inspire and be enjoyed by generations of Americans to come.”

“From the treasured landscapes of northern New Mexico and Washington, to the historic sites in Delaware, to the sites that show our nation’s path from Civil War to civil rights, these monuments help tell the rich and complex story of our nation’s history and natural beauty,” Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar said. “There’s no doubt that these monuments will serve as economic engines for the local communities through tourism and outdoor recreation – supporting economic growth and creating jobs.”

According to the National Parks and Conservation Association study in 2006 each federal dollar invested in national parks generates at least four dollars of economic value to the public. National parks are responsible for \$13.3 billion dollars of local, private-sector economic activity nationwide, supporting 267,000 private-sector jobs. Outdoor recreation alone generates \$646 billion in consumer spending and 6.1 million direct jobs in the United States each year, according to the Outdoor Industry Association.

The monuments are:

Charles Young Buffalo Soldiers National Monument in Ohio. The monument will preserve the home of Col. Charles Young (1864–1922), a distinguished officer in the United States Army who was the third African American to graduate from West Point and the first to achieve the rank of Colonel. Young also served as one of the early Army superintendents of Sequoia and General Grant National Parks, before the establishment of the National Park Service in 1916. The national headquarters of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, of which Col. Young was a member, made the property available for acquisition by the federal government for the purpose of establishing the national monument commemorating Young’s life and accomplishments. The monument, located in Wilberforce, Ohio, will be managed by the Department of the Interior’s National Park Service.

First State National Monument in Delaware. The monument will tell the story of the early Dutch, Swedish, Finnish and English settlement of the colony of Delaware, as well as Delaware’s role as the first state to ratify the Constitution. The park is comprised of three historic areas related to Delaware’s rich history: the Dover Green, the New Castle Court House complex (including the courthouse, Green and Sheriff’s House), and the Woodlawn property in the Brandywine Valley. The monument will be managed by the Department of the Interior’s National Park Service.

Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument in Maryland. The monument commemorates the life of the most famous conductor on the Underground Railroad who was responsible for helping enslaved people escape from bondage to freedom. The new national park, located on Maryland’s Eastern Shore, includes large sections of landscapes that are significant to Tubman’s early life in Dorchester County and evocative of her life as a slave and conductor of the

Underground Railroad. The park includes Stewart's Canal, dug by hand by free and enslaved people between 1810 and the 1830s and where Tubman learned important outdoor skills when she worked in the nearby timbering operations with her father. Lands that are part of Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge, although part of the new national monument, will continue to be managed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument also includes the home site of Jacob Jackson, a free black man who used coded letters to help Tubman communicate with family and others. The monument will also partner with the State of Maryland's Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad State Park Visitor Center when it opens in 2015. The monument will be managed by the Department of the Interior's National Park Service.

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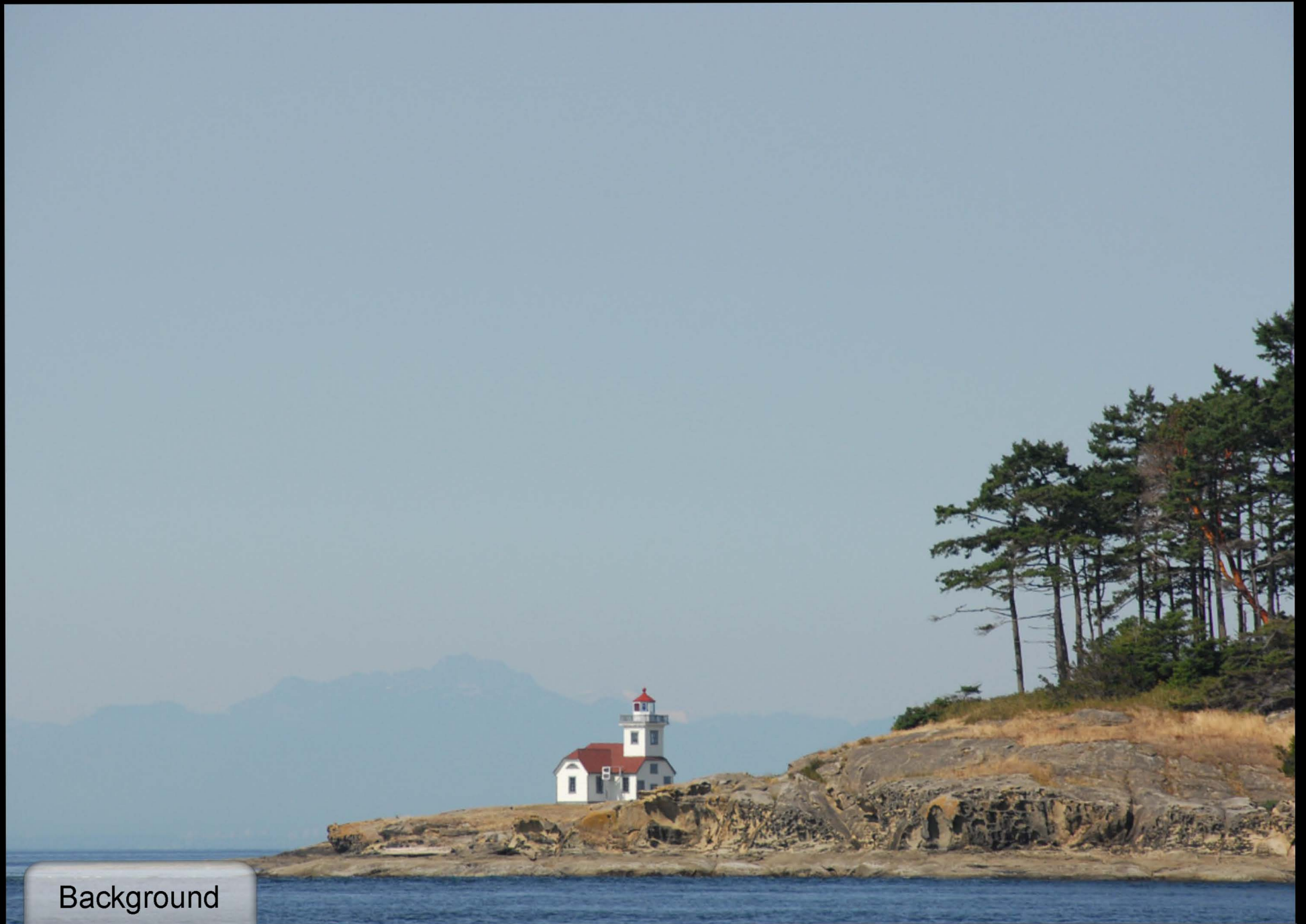
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Acquisitions & Conveyances – The Last 25 Years

How did we get here?

Up through the 1970s, BLM's policy was to divest ownership of all federal public (BLM) lands in the State of Washington. But in 1980, at the height of the Sage Brush Rebellion (a movement to give control over federal lands to the states and local authorities), Washington voters told BLM they wanted public lands in their state to remain under federal management.

In the 1980 general election, the state put a measure on the ballot asking voters if the state constitution should "be amended to provide that the state no longer disclaim all rights to unappropriated federal public lands." Approximately 60% of the people and the majority in every county voted no, signaling to BLM that there was strong support for continued federal management of their public lands.

In response to this vote, the Director of BLM approved a proposal by the District to begin a process of consolidating BLM lands. At the time (1980) lands managed by the District, consisted mostly of small parcels scattered across Eastern Washington. Most of these parcels lacked public or administrative access.

Forging a "New" District

With this new direction in hand, and a new District Manager, Joe Buesing, who arrived in 1983, the stage was set for change in the District. "The first step was to develop a resource management plan to provide direction for accomplishing the consolidation," Buesing said.

For the next several years, the District staff focused on the RMP, and a record of decision was signed by the Oregon-Washington State Director in 1987.

Although the RMP provided management direction for use and protection of all BLM-administered resources on public lands in Eastern Washington, the main emphasis of the plan was on land tenure and consolidation.

Just as the District was completing the RMP and preparing for implementation, a major setback occurred when the opportunity for exchange of federal lands was put on hold by a court injunction.

In 1981, BLM had begun a major national review of classifications and withdrawals of public lands for the purpose of removing or revoking those that were no longer warranted. In 1985, the National Wildlife Federation challenged this review and revocation program in court.

The District Court issued an injunction halting the review and suspended related reclassifications and withdrawal revocations. A large amount of the public lands in Washington were encumbered with classifications or withdrawals, many of which were no longer justified, but could not be removed due to the Court injunction. As a result, although the Spokane District completed the RMP in 1987, most of the lands proposed for exchange could not be made available for disposal or conveyance.

BLM appealed the District Court decision, and in 1990, the US Supreme Court reversed the decision, lifting the injunction.

Finally, in 1991, more than a decade after the citizens of Washington had told BLM that they wanted continued federal management of public lands in their state, the Spokane District was truly able to begin the process of consolidation.

Within a short time, the success of the initial land exchanges began to build momentum and support. Backed by county commissioners, environmental groups, and state agencies, the District was eventually able to acquire Land and Water Conservation Funds and make direct purchases of some lands with high value wildlife habitat.

The last of the major assembled land exchanges concluded on October 22, 2008. This marked the end of the era of major land consolidation by the Spokane District, and the start of managing the retained and acquired lands for present and future generations.

Transformation through Cooperation

Although there was direction from the people of Washington and approval from the Director of BLM to begin consolidating federal public lands in the state, little to no funding was available to accomplish this task. So, from 1991 to completion of the most recent transactions in 2008, the District stretched its limited budget, partnered with organizations like the Nature Conservancy and the Washington Departments of Fish and Wildlife and Natural Resources, and worked with an independent exchange facilitator to orchestrate major exchanges which would forever change the landscape of Eastern Washington.

Acquisitions & Conveyances Since 1983			
County	Acres Acquired	Acres Conveyed	Total Acres Managed
Adams	8,251	-----	9,958
Asotin	-----	-----	946
Benton	1,008	3,641	11,012
Chelan	-----	200	21,406
Columbia	-----	-----	441
Douglas	16,877	320	54,543
Ferry	-----	3,868	9,058
Franklin	4,515	3,679	23,804
Garfield	----	----	165
Grant	16,518	3,614	53,958
Kittitas	5,340	1,060	15,915
Klickitat	1,680	263	18,286
Lincoln	70,163	641	79,130
Okanogan	5,278	2,406	58,875
Pend Oreille	-----	389	1,732
San Juan	365	77	903
Skagit	-----	50	0
Spokane	2,067	-----	2,075
Stevens	4,566	10,623	25,074
Walla Walla	-----	-----	390
Whatcom	-----	-----	56
Whitman	7,691	-----	9,236
Yakima	2,736	1,402	28,510
	147,055	32,233	425,473

Working with partners afforded the opportunity to block up large parcels of high value habitat by acquisition of lands adjacent to those owned or managed by the Nature Conservancy and WDFW.

The San Juan Connection

The Spokane District established a somewhat congenial relationship with environmental advocacy groups by listening to their concerns regarding management of some small parcels of BLM land on the other side of the state.

Many people are unaware that the Spokane District manages 800 acres of public lands in the San Juan Islands, an archipelago in Northwestern Washington at the entrance to Puget Sound (see map). Some of these lands have always been in federal ownership, others were acquired by the District through direct purchase, and others reverted to BLM management when the US Coast Guard relinquished sites previously withdrawn for lighthouse facilities.

In the late 1970s, the Washington Department of Parks and Recreation asked BLM to grant them a lease to manage some of the lands in the islands as State Parks. However, the local public and several environmental groups were against managing these lands as parks. They felt that, with the existing National Park and other State Parks, there was enough opportunity for recreational visitors. The locals and environmental groups preferred that BLM manage the lands to preserve their natural condition and provide wildlife habitat. BLM supported the interests of the locals and environmental groups when, in 1990, it designated two of the largest BLM holdings on the islands as areas of critical environmental concern to preserve their natural character.



San Juan County 2011 Legislative Priorities

Support Long-Term Protection of Bureau of Land Management Properties in San Juan County through a National Conservation Area Designation

Position:

The County Council supports a National Conservation Area (NCA) designation for all current Bureau of Land Management (BLM) properties in San Juan County because that designation provides long-term protection for these important lands and provides the mechanism for ensuring that management of these lands will be guided by a community-driven management plan.

Discussion:

There are over 60 locations - about 1,000 acres of land in San Juan County managed by the BLM. These range from visible and charismatic places like the lighthouses at Turn Point, Cattle Point, and on Patos Island to dozens of small islands and rocks. Some of these lands are very popular recreational destinations receiving many thousands of visitors each year. This heavy and increasing use of these BLM lands is rewarding but also very challenging. Maintaining these lands for future generations will require good management and good stewardship.

There is currently no long-term comprehensive management plan for the BLM lands in San Juan County. Some of the properties on Lopez Island have an Area of Critical Environmental Concern designation, but that can be easily changed by a BLM administrator. Our goal is to ensure that good management continues over the long term.

NCA's are congressionally designated areas, therefore providing more lasting protection and are created via a local citizen-driven process. BLM manages them to conserve, protect and restore their outstanding cultural, ecological, historical, recreational and scientific values and is required to work with the community to write a management plan. We are pursuing a NCA designation and not a National Monument designation because the latter is a top-down executive declaration that may not rely on community input.

This designation is intended for current BLM lands and does not encourage or anticipate additional BLM acquisitions in the County. There is no impact on private landowners nor is there any obligation for county funding. NCA designated lands are considered some of the most important BLM properties and are therefore a higher priority for management funding than non-designated lands they manage. BLM only manages the uplands, so this would have no effect on boating or fishing.

Several years ago the Washington State DNR made a unilateral decision to divest itself of all its properties in San Juan County, including the Lopez Hill and Mitchell Hill properties. The community was forced to find public funding to keep these lands in the public domain. A NCA designation would preclude that situation happening with the BLM lands.



San Juan County 2011 Legislative Priorities

During BLM's recent public meeting in Friday Harbor, more local interest was displayed than in any other BLM session held in other parts of our state and many of the speakers specifically supported the NCA designation.

Action Needed:

Pass a resolution requesting that U.S. Representative Larsen and the Washington congressional delegation sponsor legislation in 2011 that designates all current BLM lands in San Juan County as a National Conservation Area.

RESOLUTION NO. 48 - 2010

**A RESOLUTION TO SUPPORT THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A NATIONAL
CONSERVATION AREA ON BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT LANDS IN
SAN JUAN COUNTY**

BACKGROUND

- A. Bureau of Land Management (BLM) lands in the County comprise nearly 1,000 acres, including three historic lighthouses, a number of islands, headlands, and ecologically important areas.
- B. With many popular recreation sites, these lands receive over 70,000 visits each year.
- C. BLM properties have clear historic, ecological, scenic and recreational value and many members of the community have invested a great deal of time and energy conserving these values.
- D. The Congressional National Conservation Area (NCA) designation process allows citizens of the county to have considerable input into establishing management goals and practices for these areas.
- E. NCA designation provides a great degree of certainty in how these lands will be managed into the future.


NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the County Council of San Juan County, state of Washington, as follows:

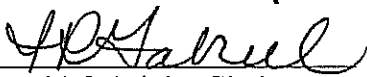
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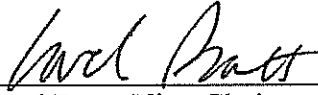
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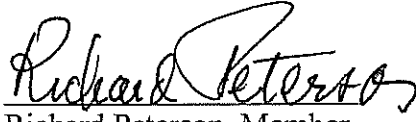
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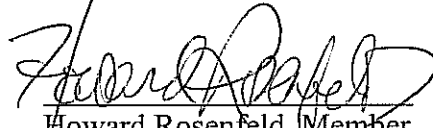
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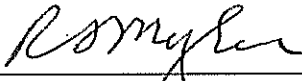

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Committee for National Conservation Area (CNCA) – Chair

Shark Reef Preserve – Played a leading role in the creation of the Preserve in the late 70's
Friends of Chadwick – A member of the group that worked to raise several million dollars to place 400 acres with the BLM (Chadwick Hill, Pt. Colville, Watmough Bay and Iceberg Point) and to protect these lands with Area of Critical Environmental Concern status.

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Former Lopez Island Historical Museum Director

Friends of Chadwick – member

Friends of the San Juans – member

Patos and Turn Point Light Keepers – member

Madrona Murphy

Botanist and genetic technician, Kwiaht

Bob Myhr

Former San Juan County Council Member, District 6 – Lopez/Shaw

Representative of San Juan Islands Watershed of Puget Sound Salmon Recovery Council

Sally Reeve

Adjacent landowner to BLM Iceberg Point ACEC property

San Juan Preservation Trust – Former Board Member

Tom Reeve

Adjacent landowner to BLM Iceberg Point ACEC property

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Washington Wildlife and Recreation Coalition – Board President

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Tim Seifert

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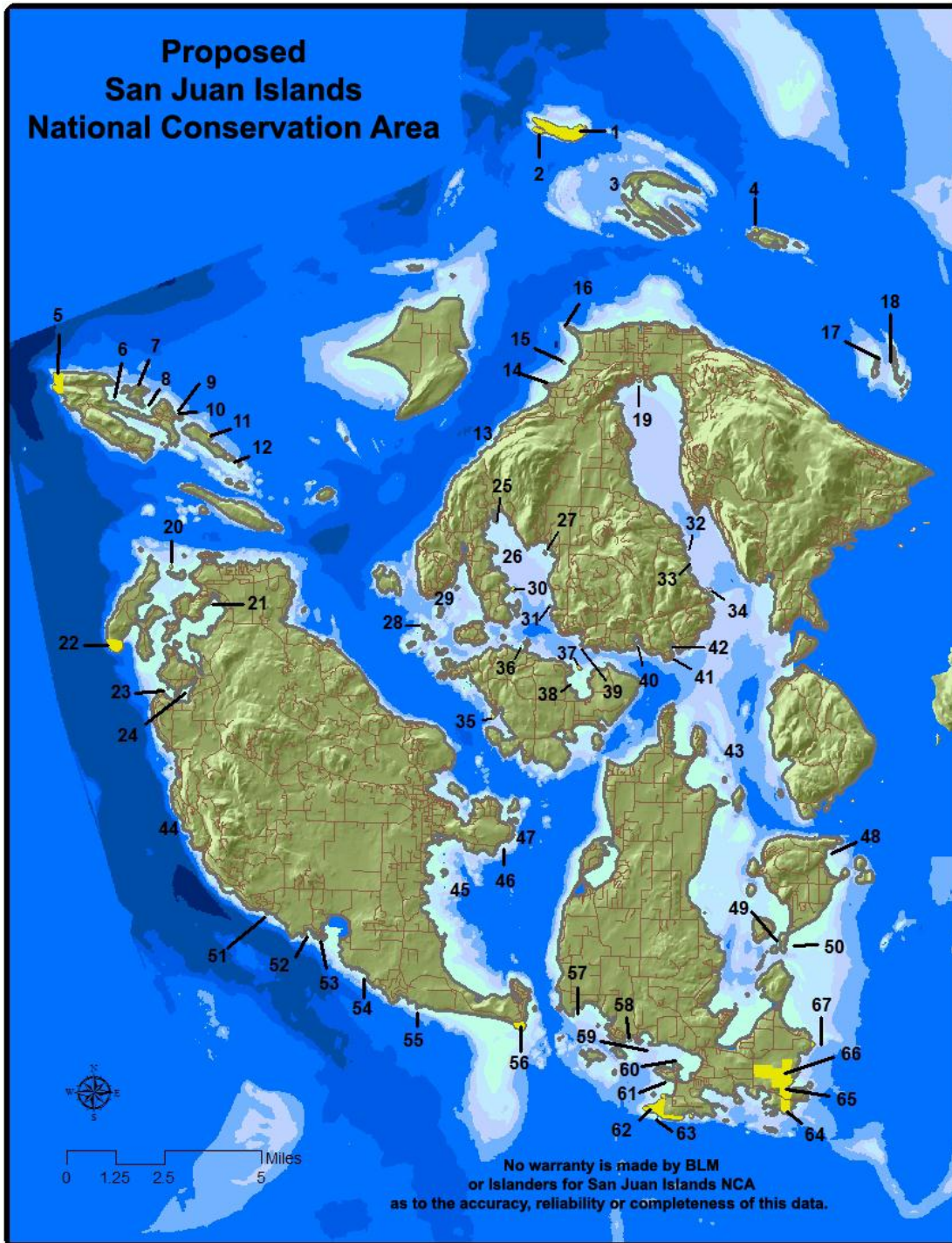
San Juan Island Trails Committee – member



Maps

Point Colville Beach, Lopez Island

Proposed San Juan Islands National Conservation Area

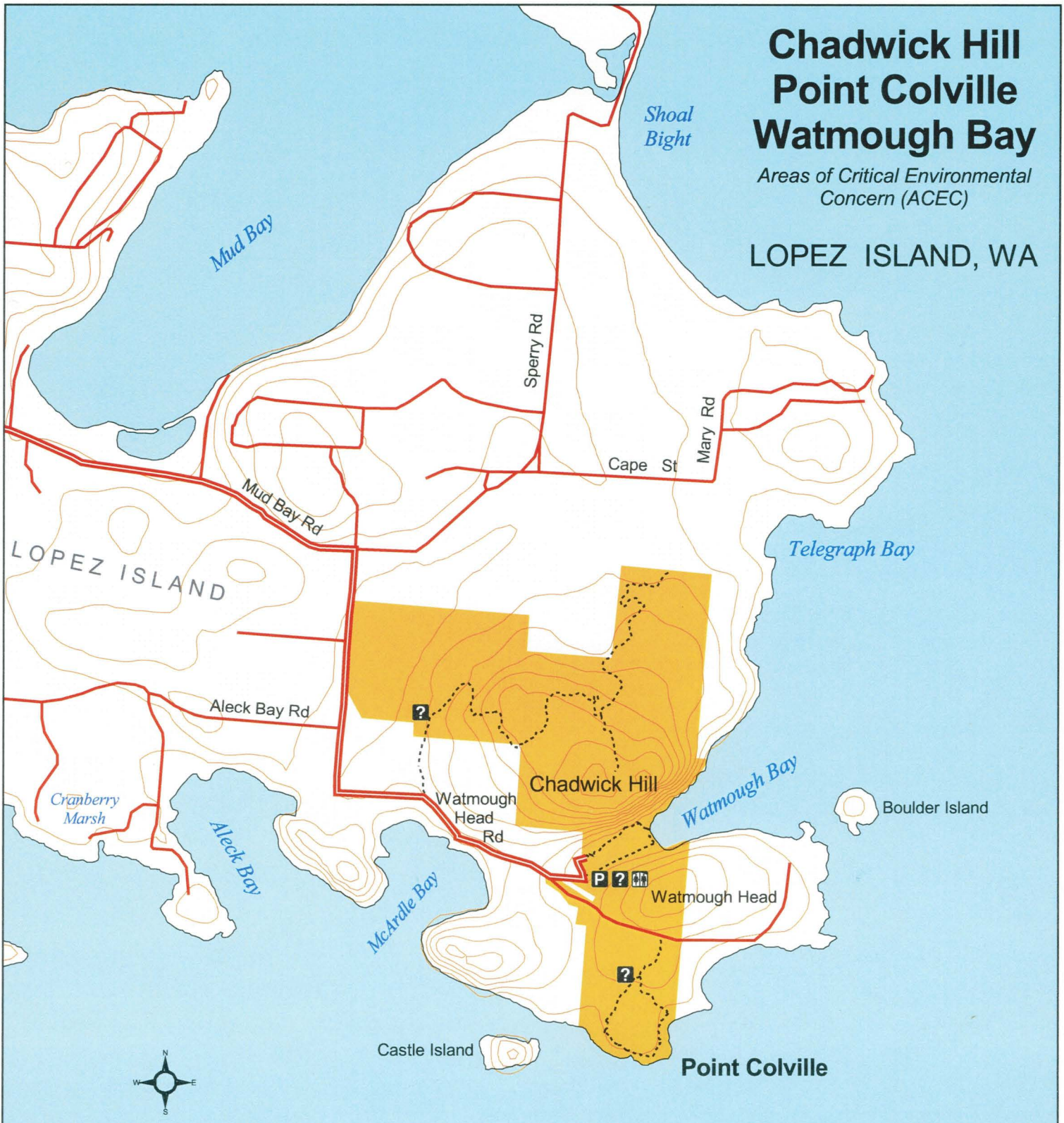


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| 4 Rolfe Cove Islands | 40 Elwha Rock (Grindstone Harbor) |
| 5 Turn Point | 41 Unnamed Rock (Foster Point) |
| 6 Prevost Harbor Rock | 42 Unnamed Island (Guthrie Cove) |
| 7 Pudding Island | 43 Leo Reef |
| 8 Satellite Island Rocks | 44 Unnamed Rocks (NNW of Lime Kiln Point) |
| 9 Johns Pass Rocks | 45 Dinner Island Rocks |
| 10 Rock Island | 46 Pear Point Rocks |
| 11 Unnamed Parcel (Johns Island) | 47 Danger Rocks |
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| 13 Unnamed Rocks (Lover's Cove) | 49 Reads Bay Island |
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Chadwick Hill Point Colville Watmough Bay

Areas of Critical Environmental
Concern (ACEC)

LOPEZ ISLAND, WA



LEGEND	
	BLM Administered Land
	Other
	Trail
	Access Route
	Road
	Parking
	Information
	Restrooms




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ICEBERG POINT

AREA OF CRITICAL ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERN, LOPEZ ISLAND

Recreation Opportunities



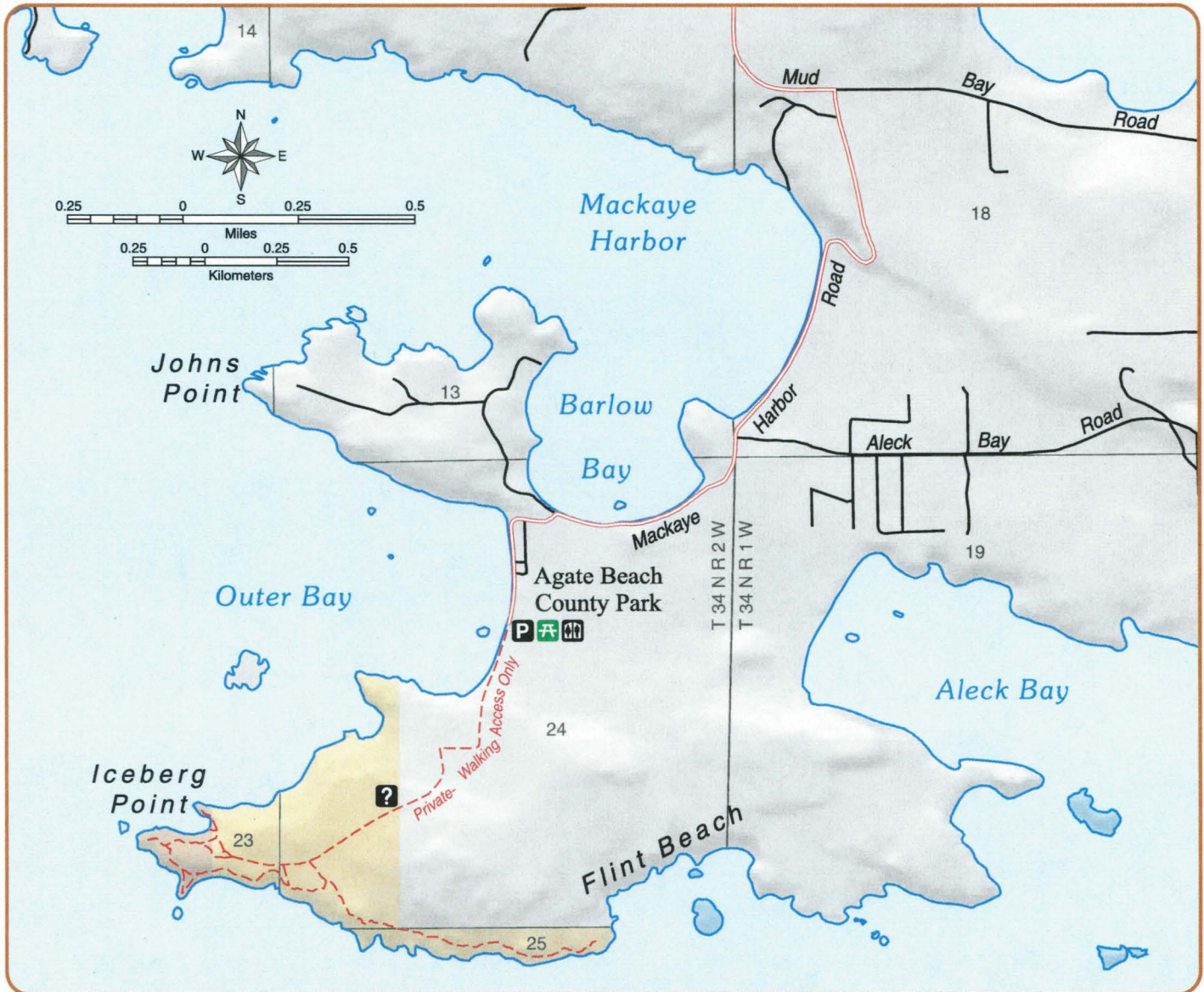
Picnicking

Hiking

Boating

Fishing

Kayaking



LEGEND		
Recreation	Transportation	Administered Land
Information	Access Route	Bureau of Land Management
Parking	Improved Road	US Fish and Wildlife Service
Picnic Area	Non-Motorized Trail	US Coast Guard
Restrooms		Private or Other

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POINT COLVILLE

AREA OF CRITICAL ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERN, LOPEZ ISLAND

Recreation Opportunities



Hiking



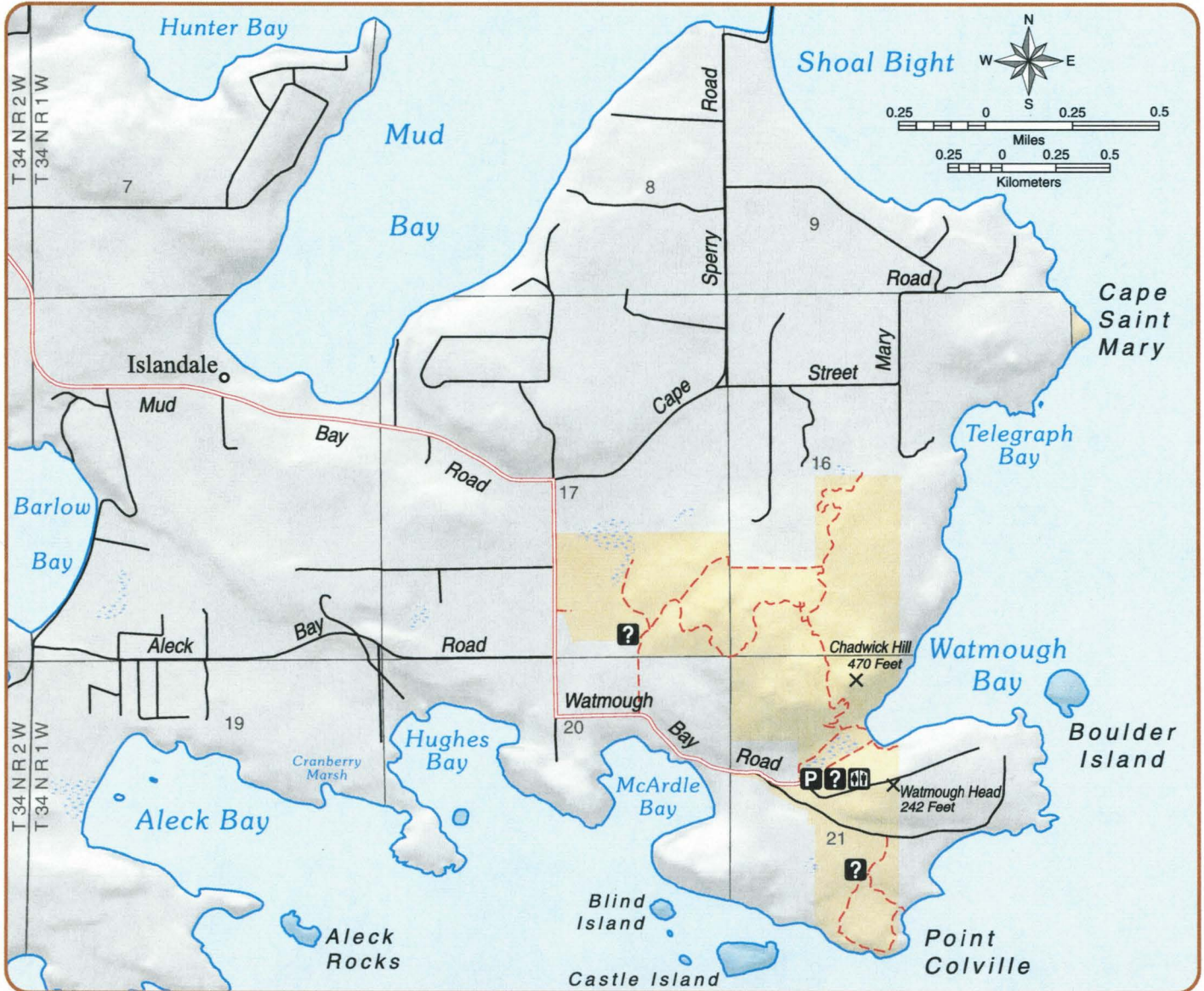
Boating



Fishing



Kayaking



LEGEND

Recreation

- Information
- Parking
- Restrooms

Transportation

- Access Route
- Improved Road
- Non-Motorized Trail

Administered Land

- Bureau of Land Management
- US Fish and Wildlife Service
- Private or Other

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PATOS ISLAND

Recreation Opportunities



Camping



Hiking



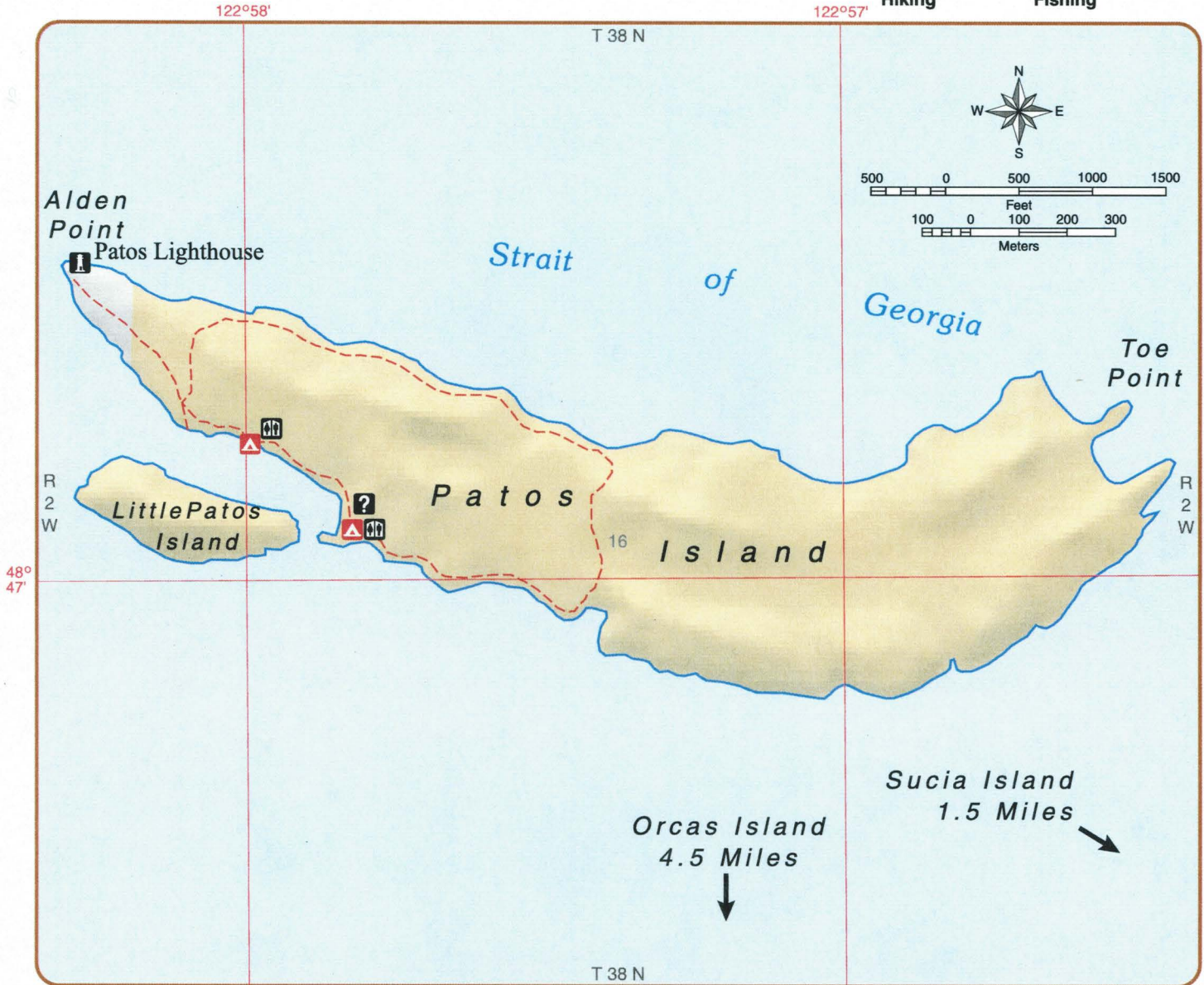
Boating



Fishing



Kayaking



LEGEND

Recreation

- Camping
- Information
- Restrooms

Transportation

- Non-Motorized Trail

Administered Land

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- Private or Other

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TURN POINT STUART ISLAND

Recreation Opportunities



Watchable
Wildlife



Hiking



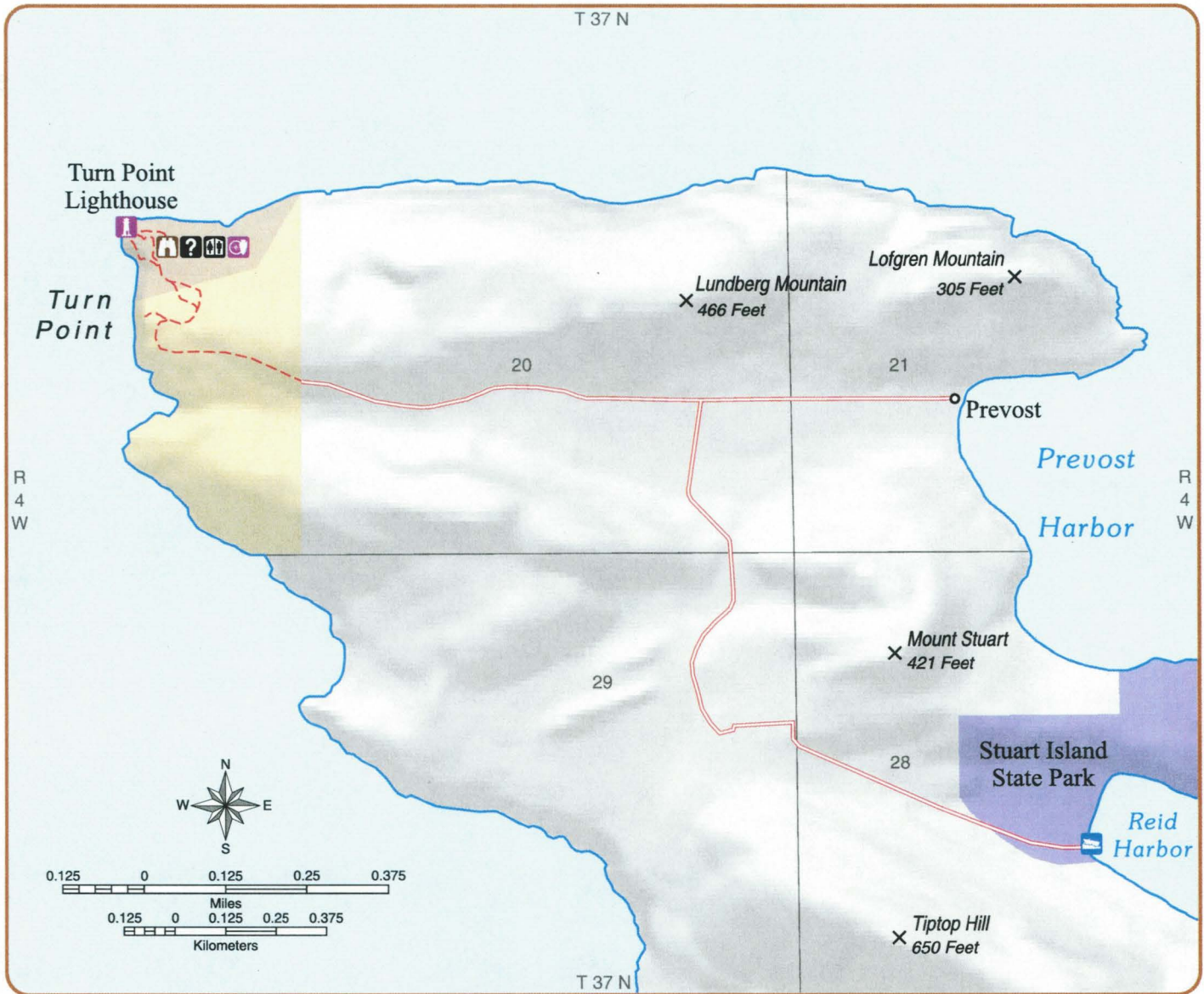
Boating



Fishing



Kayaking



LEGEND

Recreation

- Lighthouse
- Information
- Restrooms
- Historic Site
- Watchable Wildlife
- Boat Ramp

Transportation

- Access Route
- Non-Motorized Trail

Administered Land

- Bureau of Land Management
- State Park
- US Coast Guard
- Private or Other

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Working
Materials

Chadwick Hill, Lopez Island

TIMELINE for the creation of a NATIONAL CONSERVATION AREA FOR SAN JUAN ISLANDS, WASHINGTON

April 2009	First Meeting of NCA Steering Committee
September 2009	Contacted Representative Rick Larsen's office re: NCA project
December 2009	Meeting with Adam Le Mieux — Skagit, Island & San Juan County Liaison to Representative Larsen
March-June 2010	Four newspaper articles to inform public of attributes of the 1000 acres of BLM lands in San Juan County.
June 2010	Attended and contributed to BLM Resource Management Plan public scoping meeting in Friday Harbor
May-August 2010	Developed extensive Appendix of information of the 1000 BLM acres in San Juan County
July 2010	Presentation to San Juan County Council: NCA Status report
August 2010	Meeting on Lopez with Representative Larsen and Mark Middaugh Legislative Assistant, Washington D.C.
August 2010	Case Statement for NCA submitted to San Juan County Council
September-October 2010	Presentations to San Juan County Council of proposal for support of the NCA
November 2010	San Juan County Council votes unanimously for support of NCA designation of BLM lands in the County.
January 2011	Web site created: www.sanjuanislandsnca.org
February 2011	Endorsement protocol developed
March-December 2011	Endorsement outreach initiated
April 2011	NCA Information Packets sent to legislators

Looking Ahead:

2011-2012	Work with Representative Larsen and others to draft legislation for NCA
2012-2013	NCA legislation presented for inclusion in Omnibus Lands Bill

Islanders for a National Conservation Area

March 29, 2011



San Juan Islands National Conservation Area

Dear

We are contacting you to ask for your support for the creation of a **San Juan Islands National Conservation Area** for the existing 1000 acres of Bureau of Land Management (BLM) properties in San Juan County. These properties range from larger parcels (such as Chadwick Hill, Point Colville, Watmough Bay, Iceberg Point, and Kellett Bluff) to lighthouses (Patos Island and Turn Point and the land surrounding the Cattle Point Lighthouse) to many small rocks and reefs and islands throughout the county.

The San Juan County Council unanimously supports our efforts to establish a National Conservation Area (NCA). Now we are contacting you to seek support for the NCA.

Designation of the NCA is a congressional legislative process. **It is important that many constituents in the community offer input into the process of establishing the NCA.** Your involvement may range from a letter of support to a more active participation in the legislative process.

We want to discuss the NCA with you. We can also present a short slide show about the properties. We have included with this letter a map showing the properties; information about how you can support the NCA; and FAQ's.

We appreciate your input and support in helping us protect these special lands,
Islanders for the San Juan Islands National Conservation Area



Proposed San Juan Islands National Conservation Area

Frequently Asked Questions

- **What would be protected?** About 1,000 acres of land in San Juan County currently managed by BLM.



- **Why is this needed?** Only 400 of these acres have any management plan and even these plans do not provide permanent protection. We do not want to face the possibility of these lands being sold off or destroyed due to lack of adequate planning and resources. We feel the NCA designation is the best opportunity to protect these special places.



- **How is this different from BLM's Resource Management Plan process that is currently underway?** The BLM properties in the San Juan Islands are unique and do not fit well with some uses traditionally allowed on BLM land such as mining, oil and gas development, off road vehicle use or grazing. We need a plan specifically crafted for these fragile island sites.
- **How would the San Juan Islands NCA be established?** After consulting with the community, Representative Larsen would prepare a bill establishing the San Juan Islands NCA. The bill would need approval by Congress.

www.SanJuanIslandsNCA.org

What you can provide

- Send a letter in support of the NCA to Representative Rick Larsen, 2930 Wetmore Avenue, Suite 9F, Everett, WA 98201. A sample letter is available on our website. Please send a copy to us at Islanders for San Juan Islands NCA PO Box 484, Lopez Island, WA 98261 or email info@SanJuanIslandsNCA.org



- Send us a letter or email explaining how you use the BLM properties and why these properties are important to you. For example for educational use, environmental or scientific studies, for recreation, historic preservation, cultural values or sites, for scenic views. Neither we nor the BLM know all the values and stories associated with these properties. Your knowledge is helpful in detailing these lands.
- Send us your input as to how you would like to see these properties managed.



What the Islanders for San Juan Islands NCA can do to assist you:

- Meet with you and provide a short slide show about the proposed San Juan Islands NCA. Contact us at PO Box 484, Lopez Island, WA 98261 or info@SanJuanIslandsNCA.org
- Visit our website for links to additional information about the properties and the NCA process.

Email - info@SanJuanIslandsNCA.org

Frequently Asked Questions

About the Land

Which lands would be protected?

- Approximately 1000 acres of land managed by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) in San Juan County would be included in the San Juan Islands National Conservation Area.

How are these lands currently protected?

- 400 of these acres are covered by management plans such as the Area of Critical Environmental Concern (ACEC) for Point Colville and Iceberg Point and 3 islands are under cooperative management with Washington State Parks. The remaining acres do not currently have a management plan and thus fall into a general management scheme for BLM properties in Washington State.

Why should these lands have protection?

- These lands provide recreational, ecological, historical, cultural and scientific values to the San Juan Islands residents and visitors.
- These lands are seeing heavier visitor use. Many of the areas are fragile, and planning is needed to accommodate this use while preserving the integrity of the sites.
- The San Juans Islands have seen the possibility of public lands transferred to private ownership at Mitchell Hill on San Juan, Odlin South and Lopez Hill on Lopez. When cherished public lands are threatened the community has had to rush and struggle to ensure that they remain public. Managing the BLM lands in San Juan County as a National Conservation Area (NCA) will give long-term protection which can only be changed by an Act of Congress, making it less likely these lands could be taken out of public ownership.

About the National Conservation Area (NCA) and National Conservation Lands

What is an NCA?

- An NCA is part of the BLM's National Conservation Lands program (also known as National Landscape Conservation System) and is designated by Congress to conserve, protect, enhance, and manage public lands for the benefit and enjoyment of present and future generations. National Conservation Lands include 886 areas and 27 million acres in National Conservation Areas, National Monuments, Wild and Scenic Rivers, National and Scenic Trails, Wilderness Areas and Wilderness Study Areas.
- The NCA program currently includes 16 NCA sites and 5 similarly designated lands in 10 states.

- NCA's are a flexible designation meant to include significant local involvement in the stewardship of local but nationally significant landscapes.

What are the benefits of an NCA?

- NCA designation will elevate the status of the properties within BLM.
- NCA status would ensure the San Juan Island properties are appropriately managed to protect their unique qualities and not be grouped in with other lands managed by BLM's for its multi-use mandate such as for mining, oil and gas exploration, off road vehicle use and grazing.
- NCA designation will enhance funding opportunities within the BLM
- NCA drafting process will allow local input into how these properties are to be managed by BLM.
- NCA would set forth principles of sustainable conservation on these lands.
- NCA designation would foster a stronger working relationship with other agency partners such as US Fish and Wildlife Service and allow increased opportunities for sharing resources.

How is the NCA different from the BLM Resource Management Process?

- The current BLM Resource Management Process underway for properties in the State of Washington covers over 425,000 acres, mostly in eastern Washington. The 1000 acres of San Juan Island properties are such a small part that they do not benefit in proportion to their value when they come under such a broad management plan.
- BLM's Resource Management Plans are administrative and subject to change while the NCA provides for more permanent protection of these lands.
- BLM and its staff cannot recommend properties for NCA designation. This is a citizen driven process.

What uses are allowed in an NCA?

- There are no specific uses allowed or disallowed in an NCA. NCAs are managed to conserve, protect, enhance and manage significant lands for present and future generations.
- As part of the NCA designation process, there will be opportunities for input as to how the properties should be managed.
- Once a NCA designation has been enacted, BLM will develop a specific management plan for the San Juan Islands NCA and will seek public input and guidance as to how the properties should be used.

Will the NCA add new lands to the existing properties or extend regulations over nearby private property?

- No, the NCA will not legislate acquisition of new public lands. The NCA will only impact lands managed by BLM. No regulatory authority will extend over private lands.

About the NCA Process

How is an NCA established?

- NCAs are Congressionally designated. Islanders for San Juan Islands NCA are working with Congressman Larsen to initiate legislation to establish the NCA.
- Islanders for San Juan Islands NCA are seeking a strong showing of local support from individuals, businesses and organizations.

What is included in the NCA legislation?

- In drafting the legislation, Congressman Larsen and staff will seek local input and support in determining the legislation's content.

How long does this take?

- Timelines vary and range from a fast track of 1 to 2 years to a more typical 3 to 4 years.

What happens if this legislation does not pass Congress?

- Islanders for San Juan Islands National Conservation Area will make a strong effort to ensure long-term protection of these special lands through work with BLM, other governmental agencies, and other interested groups.

How does an NCA differ from a National Monument?

- Both are part of BLM's National Conservation Lands and would be managed similarly by BLM with stewardship and conservation management opportunities.
- NCA's are enacted by Congressional legislation. National Monuments are established by the President under authority from the Antiquities Act.

How Can I Help?

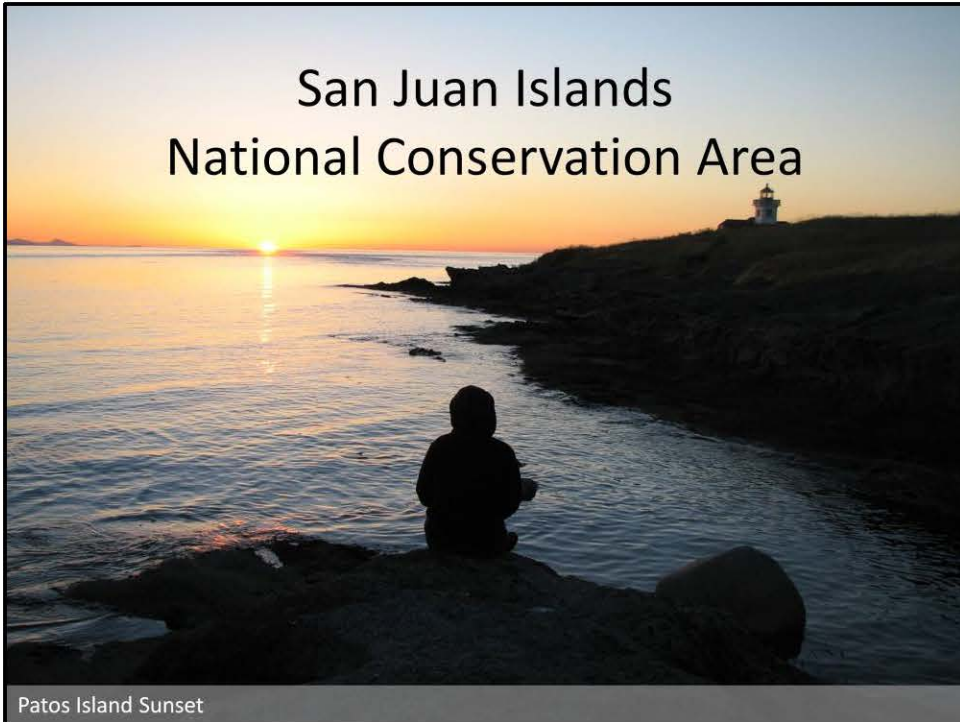
- Write or email Congressman Larsen. Sample letter is on the website.
- Encourage your friends and neighbors to support the San Juan Islands NCA.
- Share your stories with us about these special places
- Join in groups providing on the ground support for the BLM properties in the San Juan Islands such as Keepers of the Patos Light, BLM Monitors, Lopez Island Conservation Corp. Links to these organizations are on the website.
- Join the Islanders for San Juan Islands NCA.

Contact us at P.O. Box 484, Lopez Island WA 98261 or info@SanJuanIslandsNCA.org

Who Are Islanders for San Juan Islands NCA?

- Islanders for San Juan Islands NCA is a group of concerned citizens committed to ensuring long term protection for the BLM properties in San Juan County. Steering committee members: Russel Barsh, Jim Berquist, Lincoln Bormann, Carla Chalker, Tom Cowan, Cynthia Dilling, Linda Hudson, Mike Jonas, Maxx Jones, Asha Lela, Nancy McCoy, Madrona Murphy, Bob Myhr, Sally Reeve, Tom Reeve, Tim Seifert, Denise Wilk, Dave Zeretzke

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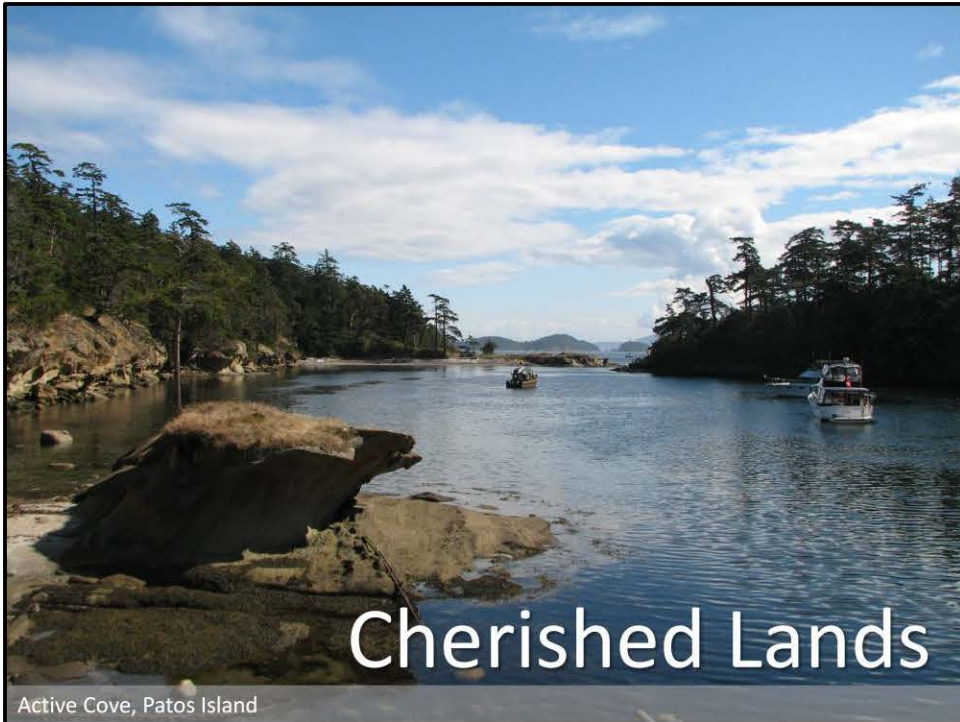
Patos Island Sunset

Good morning/afternoon/evening. Thank you for giving me this opportunity to explain the proposed San Juan Islands National Conservation Area.



Everyone in this room has one thing in common. We all agree that the San Juan Islands are a special place.

There are many reasons people come to the San Juans to live, work or play – but underlying all those things is the landscape.



Our islands are cherished by people from around the world. A few of us are privileged enough to live here, but many others come each year to enjoy the wonders of the San Juans.

I'm here to talk about a small piece of that land – less than one percent.



The Bureau of Land Management manages scores of places in the San Juan Islands.

These lands include dozens of the small islands and rocks that surround the San Juans - providing breeding grounds for birds and refuges for everything from harbor seal pups to rare plants.

These lands also include historical sites, from ancient fishing camps and middens to the light houses on Patos Island and Turn Point.

BLM sites include popular destinations in the islands such as Iceberg Point, Chadwick Hill and Watmough Bight on Lopez, Indian Island and Point Doughty on Orcas, the state park site on Blind Island near Shaw and the Cattle Point lighthouse on San Juan Island.

With over 1,000 acres overall, the BLM lands in the San Juans attract tens of thousands of people every year.

Here are a few of the numbers – Cattle Point receives 15,000 visitors a year, Watmough Bay another 15,000, Indian Island 6,000 and Patos Island 5,500. These are not only tourists visiting the islands, but also locals enjoying the landscape in which they live.



The BLM has been a reliable neighbor and has helped us take care of these lands.

Caring for these places takes time and commitment.

There are many groups that help care for these lands – in some ways having to protect them from their own popularity.

Every year teams of volunteers from the islands and from the mainland show up to help.

Helping Hands



Iceberg Point, Lopez Island

From weed removal to trail maintenance, scores of volunteers help the BLM maintain these sites. And over two dozen volunteers help the BLM monitor these properties – a program that has received national attention.



Some spots, like the lighthouses on Patos Island and at Turn Point have dedicated non-profit groups, like the Keepers of the Patos Light, that help maintain and restore these historic places.



The BLM is a very large agency for which these lands are not typical. BLM manages hundreds of millions of acres, mostly western rangeland. They work to balance recreation and preservation with grazing, drilling, mining and other uses.

The 1,000 acres in the San Juans are a very tiny, very unusual piece of the 250 million acres that BLM manages. These lands are managed by the Spokane BLM district, which also manages over 400,000 acres of land in Eastern Washington.



Islanders for the San Juan National Conservation Area is a group of concerned citizens who have looked into the ways to ensure that the BLM lands in the San Juans are cared for appropriately and receive support proportional to their importance in our community. We believe that a designation within BLM's National Conservation Lands (formally the National Landscape Conservation System) as a National Conservation Area is a good choice for our landscape.

National Conservation Area is a Congressional designation for lands managed by the BLM which deserve special protection.

The designation gives

- **permanent protection for the lands,**
- **includes a set of priorities for BLM to use to manage those lands**
- **and gives the lands a high priority within the agency.**

By working with the community to identify the values that we want the BLM to focus on, such as protection, recreation, cultural preservation and ecological health, a National Conservation Area ensures that the future management of these lands is driven by community goals and not the whims of agency administrators.



We've been working with Congressman Larsen's office on this legislation. We have received the unanimous endorsement of the San Juan County Council and The San Juan Preservation Trust Board of Trustees. We are now reaching out to you and others in the community.

For this effort to succeed in the other Washington, we need to make it clear to Congress that these lands are important to us and to the integrity of our island landscape. Representative Larsen has asked us to reach out and ask you to write letters to him, supporting the protection of these lands.

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Iceberg Point, Lopez Island

We've created a website called SanJuanIslandsNCA.org that provides much more detailed information on these lands, the National Conservation Area designation, and our success to date.

The website also has information on where you can send your letters of support.

Thank you so much for your time. I'd be happy to answer any questions.



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Treasures in Our Midst: BLM lands in San Juan County

Mar 28 2010

Did you know that the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) owns and manages over 1,000 acres in San Juan County? BLM properties include historic lighthouses, small islands, forests and coastal prairies. They are among the most scenic and special places in the Islands.

Though the BLM has been an excellent steward of these properties, managing them for conservation and preservation, over 600 of these acres do not have official conservation designation and could be used far more intensively. With increased use and pressure on these public lands, their future is in question and we could lose important pieces of island history and some of the places that make our community so unique.

For example, Patos Island and lighthouse, the northernmost of the San Juans, is steeped in history, home to rare species, and has some of the most spectacular sunsets you've ever seen. Early Native Americans used the island as a shellfish harvesting and a gardening site. Spanish explorers gave the island its present name in the late 1700's. After becoming part of the U.S., a fog signal building with a post light was constructed in 1893. A 38 foot tower, housing a fourth order Fresnel lens, was added in 1908.

BLM undertook a total renovation of the structure in 2008. The light is still in operation today, aiding ships traveling through Boundary Pass.

Spring time visitors to Patos are treated to a glorious display of wildflowers, including abundant fawn lilies and orange Columbia lilies.

Beyond the meadows, fern-filled wooded wetlands are only a few steps from dry forests and rocky outcrops. All throughout, the island abounds with songbirds, hummingbirds and nesting eagles.

In 2007, Keepers of the Patos Light was formed with the goals of protecting and preserving the island and the lighthouse. In partnership with the BLM, Washington State Parks and Orcas Island Fire Department do beach cleanup, brush back the trails, maintain campsites and help host special events and lighthouse tours.

Turn Point lies on the northwest tip of Stuart Island, the northern most corner of the contiguous U.S. Established in 1893, Turn Point was the navigational turn marker for vessels transiting Haro and Boundary straights.

In 1974, the U. S. Coast Guard automated the station, and the BLM took over managing the lighthouse and 60-acre property in 1991. Turn Point Lighthouse Preservation Society (TPLPS) was formed in 2005 to work with the BLM to restore this historical site for public use.

To date, the main house has been stabilized and a museum has been established in the mule barn (the only mule barn in the state) A docent is on site July 1 through Labor Day each year to assist visitors. The lighthouse is a one mile hike from Prevost or Reid Harbor.

As one can see, there has been a lot of local involvement in preserving these lighthouses. This local activity is welcomed by the BLM, but is only a small part of the picture. Currently the BLM deals with over 60 entities in managing its various properties in the San Juans. To better coordinate its efforts, the BLM will be preparing a Resource Management Plan and looking at how to incorporate these lighthouses as well as all of its 1,000 acres into a cohesive management system.

This process will begin in May, with public scoping meetings on several islands. The goal of these meetings is to familiarize islanders with these special places and ask for local perspective on appropriate management activities.

If islanders want these properties to remain as they are and to be managed for their natural and historical values, one option is to ask Congress to designate them as a National Conservation Area (NCA). NCA designation would protect these areas in perpetuity, and help direct more funds toward restoring and maintaining them.

This begins a series of articles that will give a background of significant BLM land and the process and possibilities of NCA designation.

Guest Column

Taking care of what's ours: BLM lands in S.J.

By **Russel Barsh**
and **Madrona Murphy**

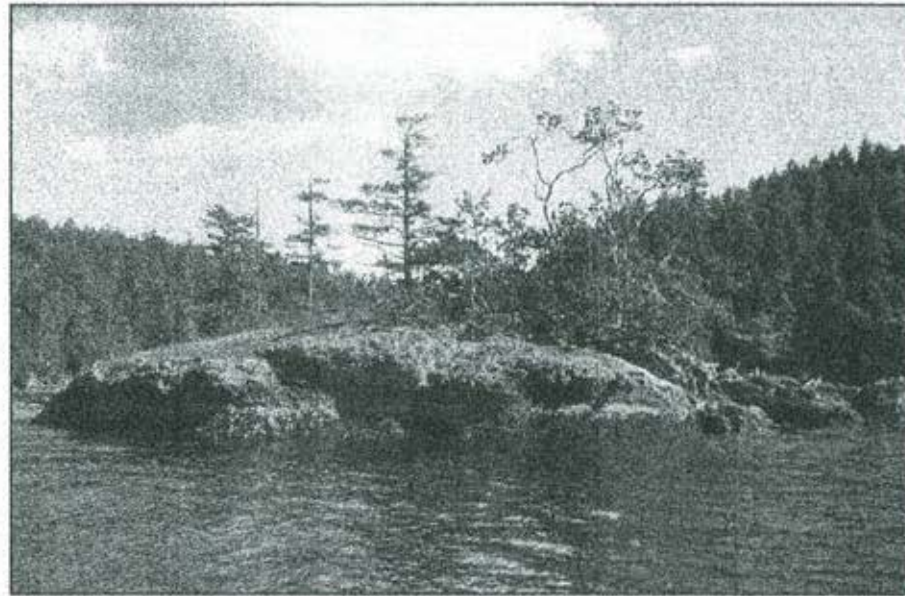
San Juan County includes hundreds of small islands, most of them too small and isolated to attract human settlements today. Coast Salish people nonetheless used many of these small islands in the summer as camas gardens and dog corrals, the sea providing a natural fence to keep deer outside, and dogs inside!

Much of the ancient wealth of our islands — roasted camas and dog wool yarn — was produced on these tiny plantations in days when the sea posed little obstacle to cedar canoes with woven cattail-

mat sails and seasoned sailors.

Apart from their human history, the county's small islands have become a refuge for rare and unusual plants and seabirds. In late spring, scores of small islands are carpeted with our most striking native flowers: blue camas, delicate pink farewell-to-spring, chocolate lilies, bright orange Columbia lilies, red Indian paintbrush, deep indigo Menzies larkspur, and many others. Isolated by miles of water, populations of native flowers are genetically isolated and highly diverse.

The Bureau of Land Management manages 31



Oak Island is located in West Sound off Orcas Island.

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small islands in the San Juans, including some that are large enough to be popular places for visitors, such as Victim, Blind and Indian islands. The Indian Island Marine Health Observatory, an Orcas-based volunteer program of Kwiáht and Beach Watchers, provides monitoring and public program-

ming on Indian Island, and is developing a high school conservation corps with BLM to help maintain Indian Island for recreation and education. Plants and wildlife on all of our small islands face growing challenges, however.

Burgeoning populations of native deer and feral mouflon sheep swim to

small islands, grazing out native plants and spreading non-native grasses. Canada geese transport grasses and aggressively displace native seabirds. Rats have spread to many of our small islands, where they eat seabird eggs, native mollusks and other animals. Seeds of highly invasive plant species

such as spurge laurel and English ivy have reached many small islands in the gut of birds and the shoes of humans.

Reclassification of BLM lands as a National Conservation Area would be one way to increase resources to restore and maintain the beauty and diversity of these small islands for future generations. BLM scoping meetings will be held in early June to familiarize islanders with these special places and ask for local perspective on appropriate management activities.

This is the second of a series of articles highlighting significant landscapes owned by the BLM. Future articles will continue to explore the process and possibilities of a NCA designation.

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Guest Column

BLM rocks and reefs, habitat and hazards

This is the third in a series of articles on the significant landscapes owned by the Bureau of Land Management. Further discussion of the process and possibilities of National Conservation Area designation will also be explored.

“We’re going to hit,” shouted the captain, and within an instant the hull was smashed against the slightly submerged rocks. MAYDAY!

For sea vessels from kayaks to tankers, rocks and reefs can be a navigational nightmare. The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) owns more than 40 groups of exposed, submerged and

sometimes invisible rocks and reefs in the San Juans.

Though they can be a hazard, these seemingly lifeless features abound with marine life which may fluctuate with the tide. Home and resting areas for a diverse array of seabirds rocks and reefs provide valuable sanctuary for migrating and resident species alike. In 2009, this importance was recognized by the international research association SEAPRE (Seabird Islands and Introduced Predators) when it chose to hold their annual meeting on Orcas Island and to visit a number of BLM-owned islands.

Although many birds take advantage of the BLM’s small island mead-

ows, our seabird colonies are often dependent on smaller unvegetated rock habitats. These rocks just above the waves allow the nesting adults to forage close to their nests, and the lack of vegetation makes these islands unattractive to aggressive resident Canada geese that compete for nesting sites. Mink and other native weasels that prey on seabird nestlings and eggs are also unlikely to be a threat on the small rocks surrounded by strong currents.

Often left alone due to their hidden dangers and unattractive human appeal, rocks and reefs become ideal habitat for seals and sea lions to rest during low tide and sun

themselves, lazily but cautiously watching boats and kayakers float by. Cormorants, gulls, oyster catchers, marbled murrelets, harlequin ducks and many more use these rocks and reefs as feeding areas as well. Rocks and reefs are also home to some of the islands’ most colorful undersea ecosystems, and while BLM jurisdiction does not extend below low tide, sound stewardship of the upland and its seabird communities clearly benefits the marine environment as well.

How did the Department of Interior’s Bureau of Land Management become administrator and managers of these special rocks

and reefs? During early statehood, all areas which were not surveyed defaulted to federal ownership. Although small in total acreage, the rocks and reefs in BLM management are a significant part of the wild beauty of the our islands.

BLM is in the process of creating a Resource Management Plan which will review the management of the 1,000-plus acres it holds in San Juan County. This will happen June 5 in Friday Harbor and will be a chance to learn about all the BLM lands, including rocks and reefs, and to encourage BLM to continue to focus on protecting the ecological, cultural and historic values of all these public

treasures. This is our opportunity to tell BLM what we value in these lands and how we would like to see them protected and conserved for the benefit and enjoyment of present and future generations.

Save the date: June 5, noon to 4 p.m., Mullis Community Senior Center, Friday Harbor.

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BLM wild headlands:

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Quiet paths, cushions of moss, rocky cliffs with nesting Peregrine falcons and cormorants, towering Douglas firs, nesting bald eagles, fields of wild flowers, diverse and rare plant communities and haul-outs for marine mammals are just a few of the natural treasures that can be found in the 665 acres of Bureau of Land Management land in the San Juan Archipelago called Headlands.

Many headland properties were originally set aside as U.S. Light House Service Reserve lands. They include: 400+ acres at Point Colville, Watmough Bay, Chadwick Hill, and Iceberg Point (Lopez), 27 acres at Cattle Point (San Juan), 80 acres at Kellet Bluff (Henry Island), and 80 acres at Turn Point (Stuart island).

While the natural, historical and recreational aspects of these areas have been retained to date, none of BLM's 1000 acres in San Juan County, including the headlands, Patos and Turn Point Lighthouses, 31 small islands, and over 40 groups of rocks and reefs, has a secure long-term conservation plan in place. With increased use and pressure there is NO guarantee that these significant lands will be preserved for future generations.

With these concerns in mind the community will have a significant opportunity to let the BLM know what it wants. The BLM is preparing a new Resource Management Plan (RMP) to unify management of all 1,000 acres. On June 5, an open house from noon-4 p.m. at Mullis Senior Center on San Juan, the BLM will be conducting a Public Scoping Meeting and wants public input. Whether it be natural, scientific, recreational, wildlife, historical, cultural, archeological, geological, riparian, wilderness or scenic resources, the BLM would like to know how islanders would like to see the lands protected and conserved for the benefit of and enjoyment of present and future generations.

While the RMP is an important step, it does not ensure funding or long-term protection. An unofficial group of citizens, with conservation backgrounds, began talking in 2009 about how to have more protection for the BLM properties in our islands. The BLM National Conservation Area (NCA) designation has emerged as a significant tool which would provide a long term conservation management plan and funding to support it. Since its creation in 2000, twenty one National Conservation Areas in ten states have been designated to conserve and provide long-term protection to places which have significant natural, cultural, scientific, and conservation values.

The process for NCA designation starts as a grass roots, community based initiative. After input is gathered from the community, a case statement is written and presented for approval by the San Juan county council. Once approved, the next step is working with WA federal representatives and senators to create the legislation for the NCA designation. This legislation is then added to the annual Consolidated Natural Resources Act for approval from U.S. Congress. This process could be completed in two years or possibly less. Once in place it can only be changed by an act of Congress.

The BLM meeting in Friday Harbor on June 5 is a great opportunity for those who care about the BLM lands to begin the conversation of how to manage the 1,000 acres. Come learn about the properties and share your views.

Save the date of June 5, for the BLM Scoping Open House, noon-4 p.m., at the Mullis Senior Center in Friday Harbor. If you cannot attend in person, the BLM will accept public comments through June 25, by e-mail to: OR_Spokane_RMP@BLM.gov or write to: BLM Spokane District-ATTN:RMP, 1103 N. Fancher Rd., Spokane Valley, WA 99212

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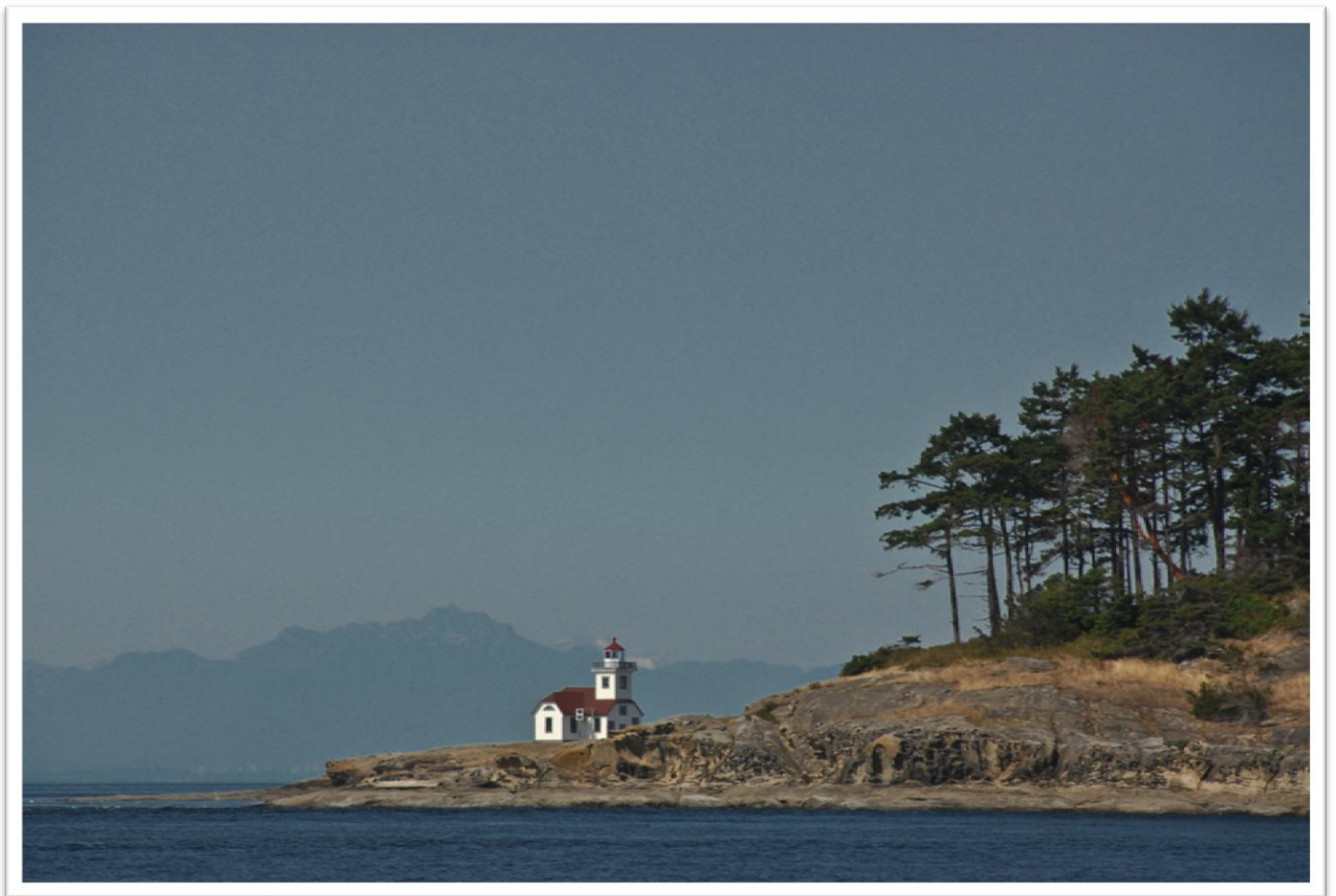
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Appendix

Cattle Point & Lighthouse, San Juan Island

BLM Lands of San Juan County



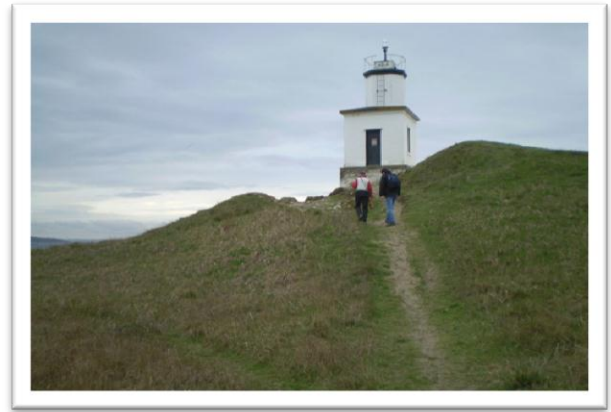
Patos Island Lighthouse

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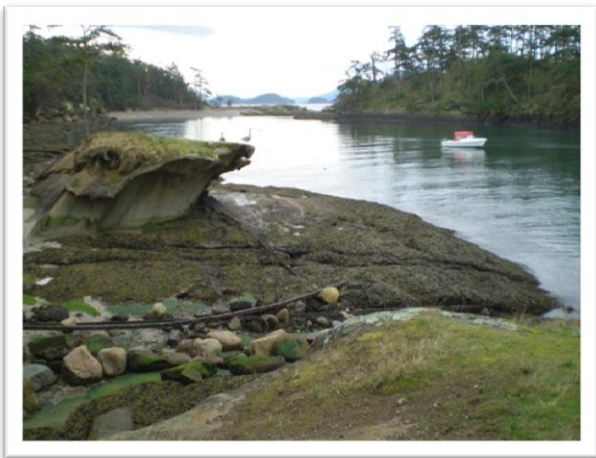
Iceberg Point, Lopez



Cattle Point Lighthouse, San Juan



Watmough Bay, Lopez by Steve Horn



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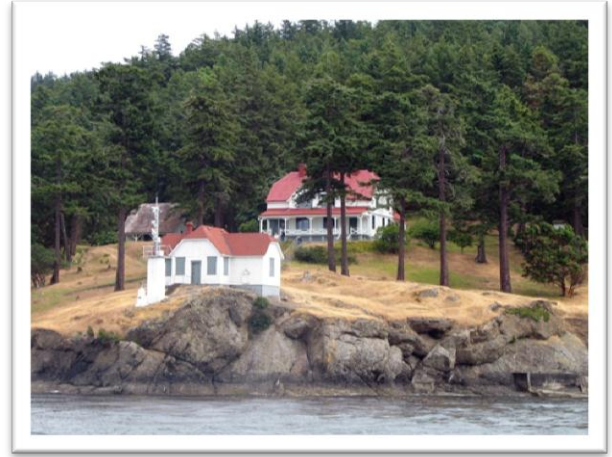


Turn Point Lighthouse, Stuart

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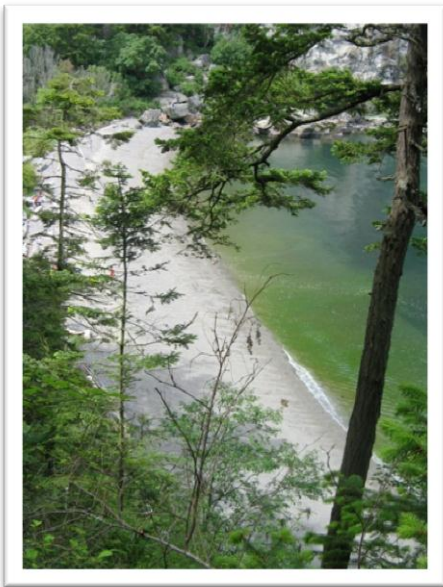
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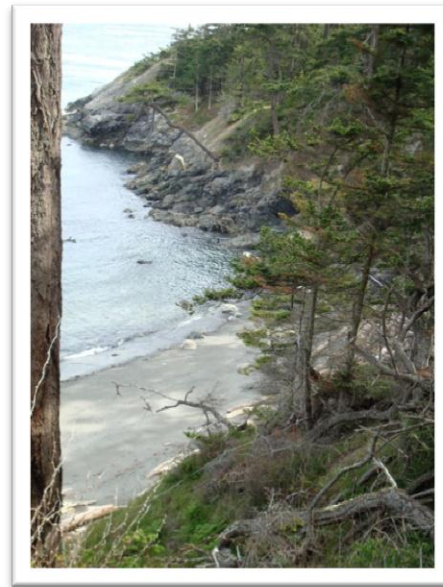
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Watmough Bay Beach



Point Colville, Lopez

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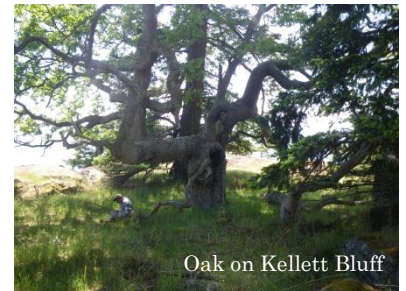
Significant Ecological, Cultural, Historical, Recreational, Geological, Educational and Scientific Values

Ecological

- Rare plants
 - Patos Island – Columbia Lilies, Oak Fern, Orchids (*Spiranthes*, *Calypso*, *Piperia*, *Corallorhiza*), Brittle Prickly Pear
 - Iceberg Point – Slender Crazyweed, White Topped Aster, Brittle Prickly Pear, California Buttercup, Showy Jacob's Ladder, diverse and rare lichens
 - Point Colville – Brittle Prickly Pear, Grape Fern (*Botrychium*), diverse and rare lichens
 - Numerous populations of Coastal Juniper (local endemic)
- Ancient Trees
 - Iceberg Point and Point Colville – 500-600 year old trees
 - Kellett Bluff – Ancient Garry Oak
 - Point Colville – Spruce bog with old Sitka Spruce
- Prairie Landscape
 - Iceberg Point and Point Colville – Native grasses - Roemer's Fescue, Red Fescue, California Oatgrass and native flowering plants
- Wildlife
 - Cattle Point – Island Marble Butterfly
 - Chadwick Hill, Kellett Bluff, Turn Point – Peregrine Falcon nesting sites
 - Patos Island – Refuge for native mollusks (slugs and snails)
 - Numerous marine mammal haul out sites
 - Seabird colonies
 - Iceberg Point and Point Colville – High raptor density
 - Turn Point, Patos Island, Kellett Bluff – Eagle nesting sites



Columbia Lily



Oak on Kellett Bluff



Brittle Prickly Pear Blossom



Island Marble Butterfly



Oystereatcher with chick

Geological

- Iceberg Point – Glacial striations and grooving, imbricate zone (San Juan Thrust Fault Complex)

Cultural and Historical

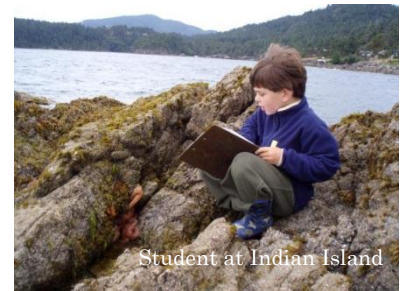
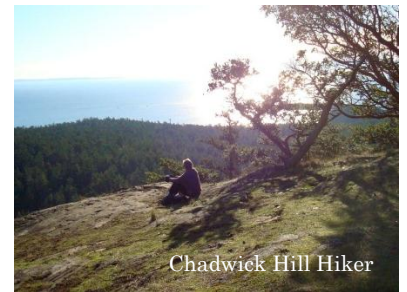
- Patos Island, Turn Point, Cattle Point – Lighthouses registered as State Historic Structures (see *Light on the Island* by Helene Glidden - daughter of lighthouse keeper 1905-1913)
- Numerous state registered archaeological sites
- Extensive Coast Salish camas cultivation sites
- Blind Island, Watmough Bay – Historic homesteads
- Kellett Bluff – Reef-net cabins
- Reads Bay Island – Kelp mill

Recreational

- Boating – including destination sites managed by Washington State Parks
- Sea kayaking – including Cascadia Marine Trail sites
- Wildlife viewing
- Photography
- Fishing
- Picnicking
- Hiking – 7 miles of established trails
- Camping – Patos, Blind and Posey Islands are cooperatively managed with Washington State Parks
- Hunting (under county restrictions on firearm)
- Heavily used – Cattle Point (15,000 visitors per year), Watmough Bay (15,000), Iceberg Point (10,000), Turn Point (10,000), Blind (7,500), Indian Island (6,000), Patos Island (5,500), Posey (2,000)
- San Juan Islands scenic byway will include interpretive facilities at Indian Island and Cattle Point

Educational and Scientific

- Youth camps utilize Victim and Freeman Islands
- Indian Island Marine Health Observatory
- Turn Point Lighthouse Preservation Society
- Watmough Bight Community Salmon Program
- Extensively used by Partners in Science, local schools, Lopez Island Conservation Corps, Orcas Island Conservation Corps (OICF) and numerous university research programs
- Keepers of the Patos Light



Map 1: Lopez and Decatur



Leo Reef - Reefs and unvegetated rocks.

Location: Off of the northeast side of Lopez Island (N48 33' 19", W122 51' 25").

Features: Leo Reef is identified as Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife marine mammal haul out site #449. There is an USCG, Active Aids to Navigation marker on the highest of Leo Reef Rocks with a concrete and timber foundation.

Fautleroy Rock - Flat vegetated island.

Location: Off the northeast shoreline of Decatur Island, approximately 80' from shore (N 48 33' 11.41", W 122 51' 15.97").

Notes: There is a Washington State marine park on James Island, 3800' feet to the east.



Dot Rock - Reef.

Location: Off the southeast shoreline of Decatur Island (N48 29' 66", W122 47' 73").

Reads Bay Island - Domed vegetated island, approximately 3 acres.

Location: Reads Bay, Decatur Island (N48 29' 03", W122 49' 36.3").

Features: Dense Indian paintbrush (*Castilleja hispida*) meadow. Historic foundation from a WWI era kelp mill. Popular boating destination, boaters often drop anchor (gunkholing) in the small bay and dinghy over to the island.

Notes: Directly to the south of Reads Bay Island are lands protected by the San Juan Preservation Trust (ownership and conservation easement).



Cape St. Mary (Lopez Island) - Rocky headland, approximately 3 acres.

Location: Shoreline of southeast Lopez Island. (N48 44' 69.67", W122 80' 0.26")

Features: Brittle prickly pear cactus (*Opuntia fragilis*) reported.

Notes: Adjacent property protected by private easement (San Juan Preservation Trust).



Chadwick Hill and Watmough Bay (Lopez Island) - Sand and pebble beach, freshwater marsh, rocky headland rising to 464 feet, 390 acres total.

Location: Shoreline of southeast Lopez Island. (N48 43' 58.64", W122 81' 03.69"; N48 42' 6.53", W122 81' 4.36")

Features: Very popular beach, approximately 15,000 visitors per year. Nearshore nursery for outbound juvenile Chinook salmon (Federal endangered species). Significant freshwater wetlands. Important Coast Salish reef-net base-camp and duck netting site for more than 1800 years. Peregrine falcon (Federal species of concern, State sensitive species) and a locally rare plant (a harebell, *Campanula rotundifolia*). Salmon, seabirds and their prey are monitored by local volunteers (Lopez Community Salmon Team) coordinated by Kwiáht.



Notes: Watmough Bay and Chadwick Hill are included as part of BLM's Point Colville Area of Critical Environmental Concern (ACEC). The San Juan County Land Bank (SJCLB) owns a portion of the beach as well as an access easement and a conservation easement on the 8 acres of wetland. An adjacent shoreline parcel is publicly owned (San Juan County Land Bank and San Juan Preservation Trust).

Point Colville (Lopez Island) - Rocky shoreline; includes two wetlands. Approximately 60 acres.

Location: Southeast shoreline of Lopez Island (N48 42' 19.67", W122 81' 38.88").

Features: Point Colville is one of the few publicly owned, protected, marine bluffs in the San Juans. Rare plant species include leathery grape fern (*Botrychium multifidum*) and brittle prickly pear (*Opuntia fragilis*). Ancient Douglas fir and Sitka spruce (500-600 years old). Colville supports a particularly abundant, diverse and rare lichen community. WDFW marine mammal haul out sites #393 and # 394 are located in the inter-tidal rocks, ledges and reefs south of Point Colville. Captain George Vancouver is believed to have stopped at Point Colville during his 1792 survey of the Salish Sea.



Notes: Point Colville is a BLM Area of Critical Environmental Concern (ACEC).

Unnamed Rocks (Iceberg Point) - Small grouping of reefs, less than ¼ acre.

Location: Off of Iceberg Point, Lopez Island (N48 28' 28.751", W122 53' 12.45").



Map 1: Lopez and Decatur

Iceberg Point (Lopez Island) - Rocky coast including headlands and eroding bluffs, 76 acres.

Location: Southwest shoreline of Lopez Island. (N48 42' 12.27", W122 88' 9.29")

Features: An estimated 10,000 annual visitors utilize the roughly 3 miles of hiking trails. Rare plant species including: Slender crazyweed (*Oxytropis campestris* var. *gracilis* State sensitive species), white-topped aster (*Sericocarpus rigidus* Federal species of concern, State sensitive species), California buttercup (*Ranunculus californicus* State threatened species), chick lupine (*Lupinus microcarpus*, local endemic), showy Jacob's-ladder (*Polemonium pulcherrimum* locally restricted to Iceberg and Mt. Constitution), yampah (*Perideridia gairdnerii* locally rare), brittle prickly pear (*Opuntia fragilis*) and a yellow population of chocolate lily (*Fritillaria affinis*, normally a checkered chocolate brown). Many 400-600 year-old Douglas firs and Sitka spruce. Extensive, diverse and rare lichen communities. Abundant raptors including bald eagles (Federal species of concern and State threatened species). WDFW marine mammal haul out sites #398, #399 and #400 are located on the inter-tidal ledges, rocks and reef areas east of Iceberg Point. Evidence of extensive Coast Salish camas gardening. Important Coast Salish reef-net site with use continuing to the 1980s.



Notes: Iceberg Point is a BLM Area of Critical Environmental Concern (ACEC). The private parcels surrounding Iceberg point are in private ownership but are permanently protected by public (San Juan County Land Bank) and private (San Juan Preservation Trust) easements. Iceberg Point is one of the few publicly owned, protected, marine bluffs in the San Juan Islands.

Unnamed Rocks (Outer Bay) - Two large rocks, with steep sides, less than 1 acre.

Location: Outer Bay, Lopez Island (N48 25' 56.46", W122 53' 0.89", N48 25' 51.37", W122 52' 57.69").

Features: There is excellent opportunity for storm viewing in Outer Bay and Agate Beach County Park, with waves crashing over Outer Bay Rocks. Four WDFW marine mammal haul out sites within 2 miles.

Notes: Adjacent shoreline includes Agate Beach County Park.



Unnamed Rocks (Mackaye Harbor) - Small vegetated island and reefs, around ½ acre

Location: Mackaye Harbor, Lopez Island (N48 26' 24.32" W122 52' 41.10").

Features: Used by seabirds including black oystercatchers.



Unnamed Rock (Jones Bay) - Small vegetated island approximately $\frac{1}{2}$ acre in size.

Location: Approximately 30 feet from Lopez Island on the eastern edge of Jones Bay near the entrance of Mackaye Harbor. During lower tide events the rock is connected to Lopez Island (N48 44' 56.29", W122 89' 18.33").

Features: There are several USFW, San Juan Marine Wildlife Refuge, Wilderness islands within 1-2 miles. There are 10 WDFW marine mammal haul out sites within 2 miles.



Richardson Island & Rocks - Small vegetated islands. Richardson Island is approximately 2 acres, Richardson rocks combined are approximately $\frac{1}{2}$ acre.

Location: Off the south shore of Lopez Island (N48. 26' 50.16", W122 54' 12.14"; N48 26' 42.01", W122 54' 25.66"; N48 26' 41.32", W122 54' 22.55").

Features: Dense camas meadows (*Camassia leichtlinii*). There are 13 WDFW marine mammal haul out sites within 2 miles.



Davis Bay Island and Rocks - Low lying vegetated island and unvegetated rocks.

Location: Davis Bay off of the South shore of Lopez Island, nearest rock is approximately 75 feet from Davis Head and Davis Bay Island is approximately 100 feet south of the shoreline. (N48 27' 30.50", W122 55' 48.35"; N48 27' 18.75", W122 56' 5.74")

Features: Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife marine mammal haul out site #417.



Map 2: South San Juan Island



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Danger Rocks - Two groups of rocks, including a low lying vegetated island, approximately 2 acres in total.

Location: Off the shoreline of east San Juan Island (N48 31' 15.59", W122 58' 16.86"; N48 31' 14.09", W122 58' 15.78")

Features: Harbor seal haul out sites.



Pear Point Rocks - 3 low lying rocks, approximately 1.5 acres altogether.

Location: Off the shoreline of east San Juan Island (N48 31' 5.14", W122 58' 45.18"; N48 31' 4.22", W122 58' 40.66"; N48 31' 4.88", W122 58' 38.79")

Features: Harbor seal haul out sites.



Dinner Island Rocks - Small rocks and reefs.

Location: Around Dinner Island, off the southeast shore of San Juan Island (N 48 30' 29", W123 0' 42").

Features: Dinner Island Rocks are Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife marine mammal haul out site #425.

Notes: Larger rocks South of Dinner Island are part of the San Juan Islands National Wildlife Refuge (USFWS).



Map 2: South San Juan Island

Cattle Point - Sand dunes and marine bluff, approximately 27 acres.

Location: Cape San Juan on the southeastern tip of San Juan Island (N 48 27' 3.43", W 122 57' 48.72").

Features: Rare living sand dune habitat. Historic lighthouse. Habitat for endemic Island Marble butterfly (*Euchloe ausonides insulanus*). The name first appeared on British charts in 1858 for the area used by the Hudson Bay Company to offload cattle and livestock. Cattle Point was part of the American Camp during the Pig War. The first navigational light was established in 1888 as a lens lantern. In 1935 the Lighthouse Service replaced the lens lantern with a 34 foot octagonal concrete tower and fog horn building. The Cattle Pass Lighthouse was automated in the late 1950's. The light and foghorn are now powered by solar cell batteries and maintained by the US Coast Guard as a navigational aid.



Notes: Washington State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) leased the site in the past and now works with BLM to cooperatively manage it. The US Coast Guard owns the lighthouse. The adjacent DNR Cattle Point Interpretive Center is a designated Natural Resource Conservation Area. The Nature Conservancy owns two nearby islands, Goose and Deadman. The rocks to the south are part of the USFW SJI Marine Refuge Islands. Close to the San Juan Island National Historic Park, established in 1966, and to a San Juan County Land Bank Preserve.



Unnamed Rocks (Grandmas Cove) - Group of small rocks, less than ½ acre total.

Location: Approximately 100ft off shore Grandma's Cove, American Camp, San Juan Island.

Notes: Adjacent shoreline is a part of San Juan Island National Historical Park.



Unnamed Rocks (False Bay) - Large rocks, most domed but including one low lying rock, less than ½ acre in size.

Location: Approximately 20-100 feet from San Juan Island, on the south shore located between Kanaka Bay and False Bay.

Notes: Adjacent shoreline is protected by private easement (San Juan Preservation Trust). These rocks are near Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife marine mammal haul out site #502.



Map 2: South San Juan Island

Kanaka Bay Islands - Group of islands and rocks. Mostly low lying, some steep, one domed vegetated island (approximately 5 feet above sea level).

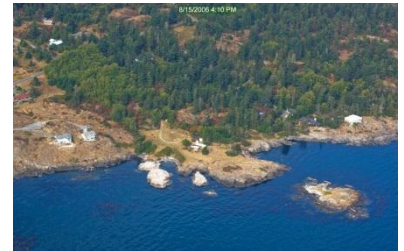
Location: Approximately 10-250 feet offshore in Kanaka Bay, San Juan Island. During low tide events rocks closest to shore are connected to San Juan Island. (N48 28' 57.79", W123 5' 6.87"; N48 28' 56.41", W123 5' 15.51").



King Islands

Physical Description: Domed rocks and a low lying vegetated island (approximately 5 feet above sea level).

Location: 20-100 feet from shore, San Juan Island. During low tide events 3 of the rocks are connected to San Juan Island.



Unnamed Rocks, (NNW Lime Kiln Point) - 3 rocks less than $\frac{1}{4}$ in size, both steep and flat.

Location: Off the shoreline of Lime Kiln Point, San Juan Island.



Map 3: North San Juan Island and Stuart Island



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Turn Point (Stuart Island) - Rocky headlands, approximately 63 acres.

Location: Northwest tip of Stuart Island. (N 48 68' 87.7", W 123.23' 72.5")

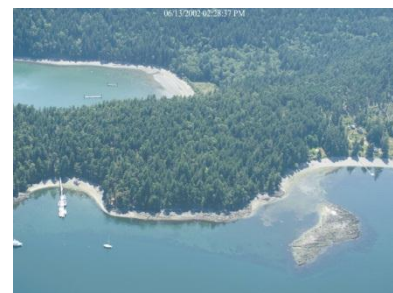
Features: Historic lighthouse. Bald eagle nesting (Federal species of concern, State sensitive species), peregrine falcon nesting (State species of concern, State sensitive species), and a pigeon guillemot colony on cliffs below lighthouse. The Turn Point Lighthouse was used as a navigational aid station from 1893 to the 1960's for ships sailing Haro Strait between the U.S. and Canada.

Notes: The Turn Point Lighthouse Preservation Society (TPLPS) has been active in assisting the BLM in preservation efforts, including opening a museum in the historic barn and helping establish a Host Light keeper program to provide interpretive services. One of the best shore locations in San Juan County for viewing whales (including minke whales and Federally endangered Southern Resident killer whales) as well as Dall's porpoises and harbor seals.



Prevost Harbor Rock - Low lying flat rocks and reefs, approximately 2 acres total.

Location: Prevost Harbor, Stuart Island (N48 40' 53.34", W123 11' 53.104"; N48 40' 48.08", W123 12' 10.64")



Pudding Island - Steep rocky island, less than ½ acre.

Location: Off the north shore of Satellite Island, connected during very low tides. (N48 41' 7.49", W123 118' 25.43")

Features: Brittle prickly pear (*Opuntia fragilis*), very large camas (*Camassia leichtlinii*).

Notes: Adjacent shoreline (Satellite Island) is owned by the YMCA of Greater Seattle.

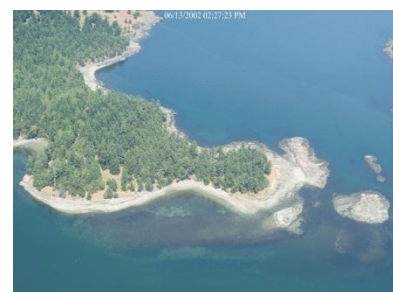


Satellite Island Rocks - Group of flat rocks and reefs, approximately 1 acre total.

Location: Off the southwest shore of Satellite Island (N48 40' 39.70", W123 11' 5.706"; N48 40' 36.94", W123 11' 12.008"; N48 40' 35.458", W123 11' 5.098"; N48 40' 38.472", W123 10' 59.289").

Features: Satellite rocks are an important resource for the Island Oil Spill Association as designated anchor points to protect the harbor from spill impacts.

Notes: Nearby shoreline includes Satellite Island, owned by the YMCA of Greater Seattle and Stuart Island Park (Washington State Parks).



Map 3: North San Juan Island and Stuart Island

Rock Island and Johns Pass Rocks – Low lying reefs and rocks.

Location: Off the northeast shore of Stuart Island (N48 40' 23.007", W123 10' 5.77"; N48 40' 32.09", W123 10' 0.48").



Unnamed Parcel (Johns Island) - Rocky shoreline, 5.75 acres.

Location: Northern shore of Johns Island (N 48 40.0', W 123 8.9').



Johns Island Rock - Steep sided, flat-topped rock, less than ½ acre.

Location: Off the southeast end of Johns Island (N48 39' 27.371", W123 8' 14.867")



Posey Island - Small vegetated island, coarse beaches, approximately 1 acre.

Location: Between Henry Island and San Juan Island. (N48 37' 6.23", W123 10' 4.31")

Features: Posey Island is part of the Cascadia Marine Trail and is designated as a non-motorized campsite area. Popular sea kayaking destination with around 2,000 visitors per year. Coastal Juniper (*Juniperus maritima*, local endemic). WDFW marine mammal haul out site #495.

Notes: Washington State Parks maintains 2 campsites with picnic tables, metal fire rings, composting toilet, kiosk, and fee box.



Map 3: North San Juan Island and Stuart Island

Unnamed Island (Westcott Bay)

Location: Westcott Bay, San Juan Island.



Kellett Bluff (Henry Island) - South facing rocky headland, 63 acres.

Location: Southwest tip of Henry Island (N48 58' 86.1", W123 20' 5.6")

Features: Outstanding viewing area for marine mammals including Orcas, Sea lions, and Harbor porpoises. The west side of Kellett Bluff is a favorite of SCUBA divers. Peregrine falcon (Federal species of concern, State sensitive species) and Pelagic Cormorant (*Phalacrocorax pelagicus*) nesting on cliffs. Ancient Garry oaks (*Quercus garryana*). Bald eagle nest trees (Federal species of concern, State sensitive species). Pre-Contact Coast Salish reef-net site, continued use to the 1950s. Remains of two historical reef-net cabins and anchor points cemented into shoreline rocks on property.



Mitchell Bay Rocks (AKA Mud Rocks) - Small group of domed and flat rocks.

Location: 10-75 feet offshore of Mitchell Bay, San Juan Island. During low tide events rocks closest to shore are connected. (N48 34' 21.53", W123 10' 12.55"; N48 34' 19.57", W123 10' 11.85"; N48 34' 20.74", W123 10' 15.01").



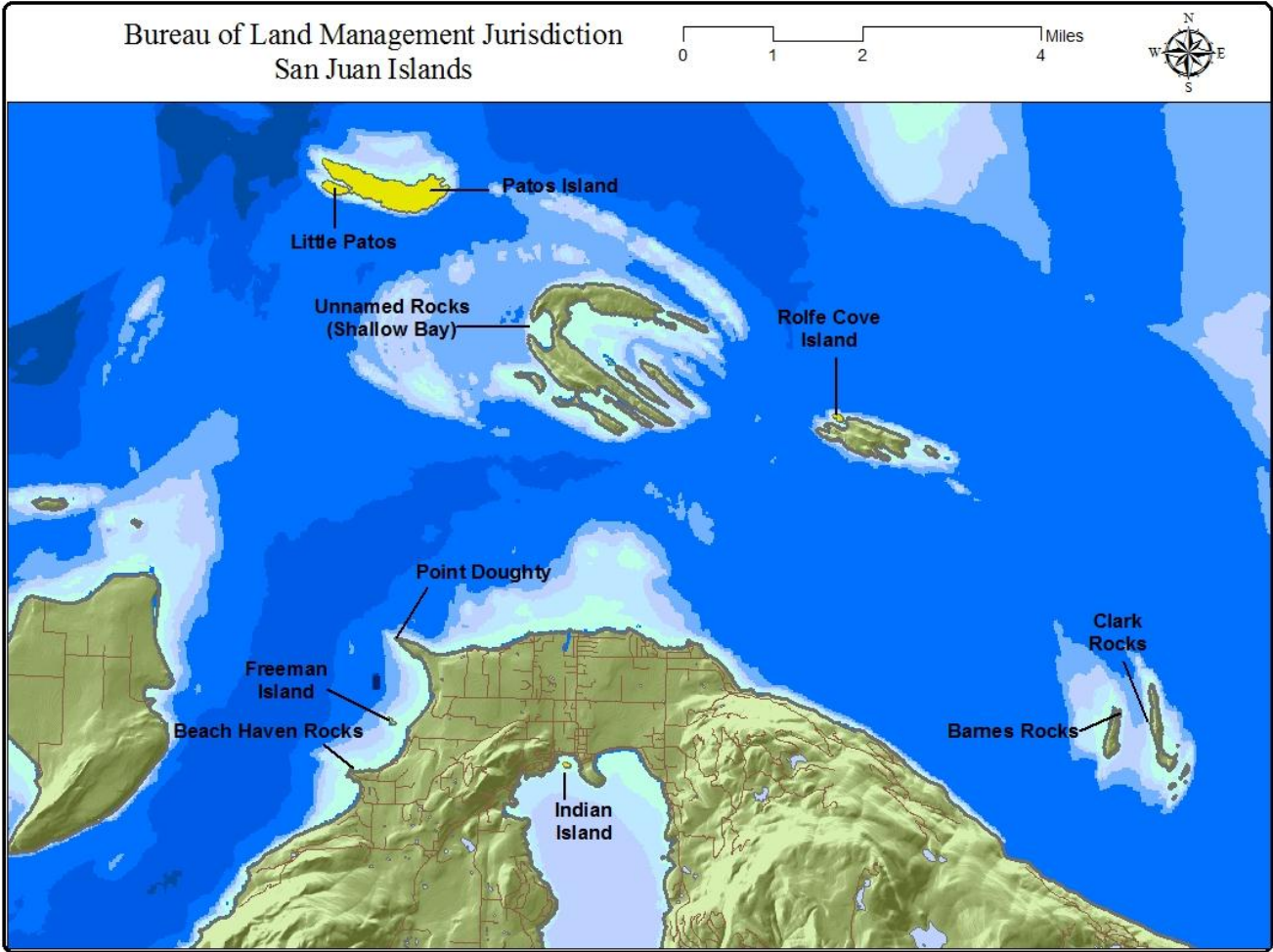
Mud Island - Low lying flat island, less than 1 acre.

Location: Mitchell Bay, San Juan Island (N48 34' 19.31", W123 9' 25.69").

Features: Coastal juniper (*Juniperus maritima*, local endemic).



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Little Patos Island - Domed forested 15-acre island.

Location: Off the Southwest end of Patos Island (N48 47' 2.88", W122 58' 6.95")

Features: Bald eagle nesting (Federal species of concern, State sensitive species). Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife haul out sites on island.

Notes: Neighboring Patos is also owned by the BLM and includes camping sites managed by Washington State Parks.



Patos Island - 200 acre vegetated island with sandy to rocky beaches and steep cliffs.

Location: Northwest of Sucia Island (N48 47' 1.66', W122 57' 17.67")

Features: Historic lighthouse at Alden Point is a National Trust listed property with historic structures including a sidewalk, concrete foundation structures, anchor points, boathouse foundations and the remnants of a historic dock. The book *Light on the Island* (Helene Glidden) was written by a daughter of one of the lighthouse keepers and is



based on her time at the Patos lighthouse. Lighthouse enthusiasts are eager to visit this northernmost lighthouse in the San Juan Islands, and it attracts some 5,500 visitors each year. A non-profit group, Keepers of the Patos Light, works with the Bureau of Land Management to keep the lighthouse open to the public most summer weekends. There are 1.5 miles of hiking trails. Rare plants including oak fern (*Gymnocarpium dryopteris*, found nowhere else in the San Juan Islands), brittle prickly pear (*Opuntia fragilis*), abundant unusually large Columbia lilies (*Lilium columbianum*, uncommon in San Juan County), red huckleberry

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Notes: The Island is cooperatively managed with the Washington State Parks. There are 7 primitive campsites with picnic tables, fire rings, informational signs, kiosk, metal registration fee unit, two pit toilets, and one vault toilet. State Park mooring buoys are located in Active Cove.



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Unnamed Rocks (Shallow Bay) - Group of low lying flat rocks, less than 1 acre total.

Location: Shallow Bay, Sucia Island. They are connected during extreme low tide events. (N48 45' 49.42", W122 55' 8.25"; N48 45' 48.61", W122 55' 9.34")

Notes: Adjacent Sucia Island is a Washington State marine park.



Rolfe Cove Island - Domed vegetated islands.

Location: Off the northwest shore of Matia Island (N48 44' 59.43", W122 50' 41.99" and N48 44' 57.84", W122 50' 38.18").

Notes: Adjacent Matia Island is part of the San Juan Islands National Wildlife Refuge (USFWS). Five acres of Matia island on Rolfe Cove are managed by Washington State Parks as a marine park.



Barnes Rocks - A group of low lying rocks.

Location: Off the North shore of Barnes Island (N 48 42' 15.30", W122 46' 30.45"; N48 42' 11.45", W122 46' 31.85"; N48 42' 11.05", W122 46' 25.34").

Notes: Barnes Rocks are near to Clark Island State Park.



Clark Rocks - Low lying rocks, less than ¼ acre total.

Location: Off the west shore of Clark Island (N48 42' 31", W122 45' 0.27")

Notes: The adjacent shoreline is Clark Island State Park.



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Indian Island - Domed vegetated island, approximately 1 acre.

Location: Fishing Bay, Eastsound, Orcas Island. (N48 41' 32.97", W122 54' 29.49").

Features: During low tides it is possible to walk to Indian Island from the village of Eastsound. Approximately 6,000 people visit Indian Island each year. Extensively used by local schools for environmental education. One of two BLM properties that are part of the San Juan Islands Scenic Byway. Wind-swept Garry oaks (*Quercus garryana*), extensive camas meadow (*Camassia leichtlinii*), evidence of relic Coast Salish gardens and shellfish harvesting associated with a large cedar plank-house village on the opposite shore. Nesting site for black oystercatchers.



Notes: Adjacent Eastsound Waterfront Park is owned by San Juan County Parks and San Juan County Land Bank and provides access to the shoreline and Indian Island. The Indian Island Marine Health Observatory, a cooperative program of Kwiáht, WSU Beach Watchers and local schools, monitors terrestrial and marine resources on and around Indian Island and provides interpretive and educational programs year-round.

North Orcas Island, Point Doughty - Steep rocky domed point.

Location: Tip of Point Doughty, north shore of Orcas Island. Only accessible on very low tides (N48 42' 66", W122 57' 06").

Features: Washington State Department of Fish and Wildlife Marine mammal haul out site #508. First site of the discovery of coal seams in San Juan Islands (1859).

Notes: Adjacent to the state owned Point Doughty Natural Area Preserve.



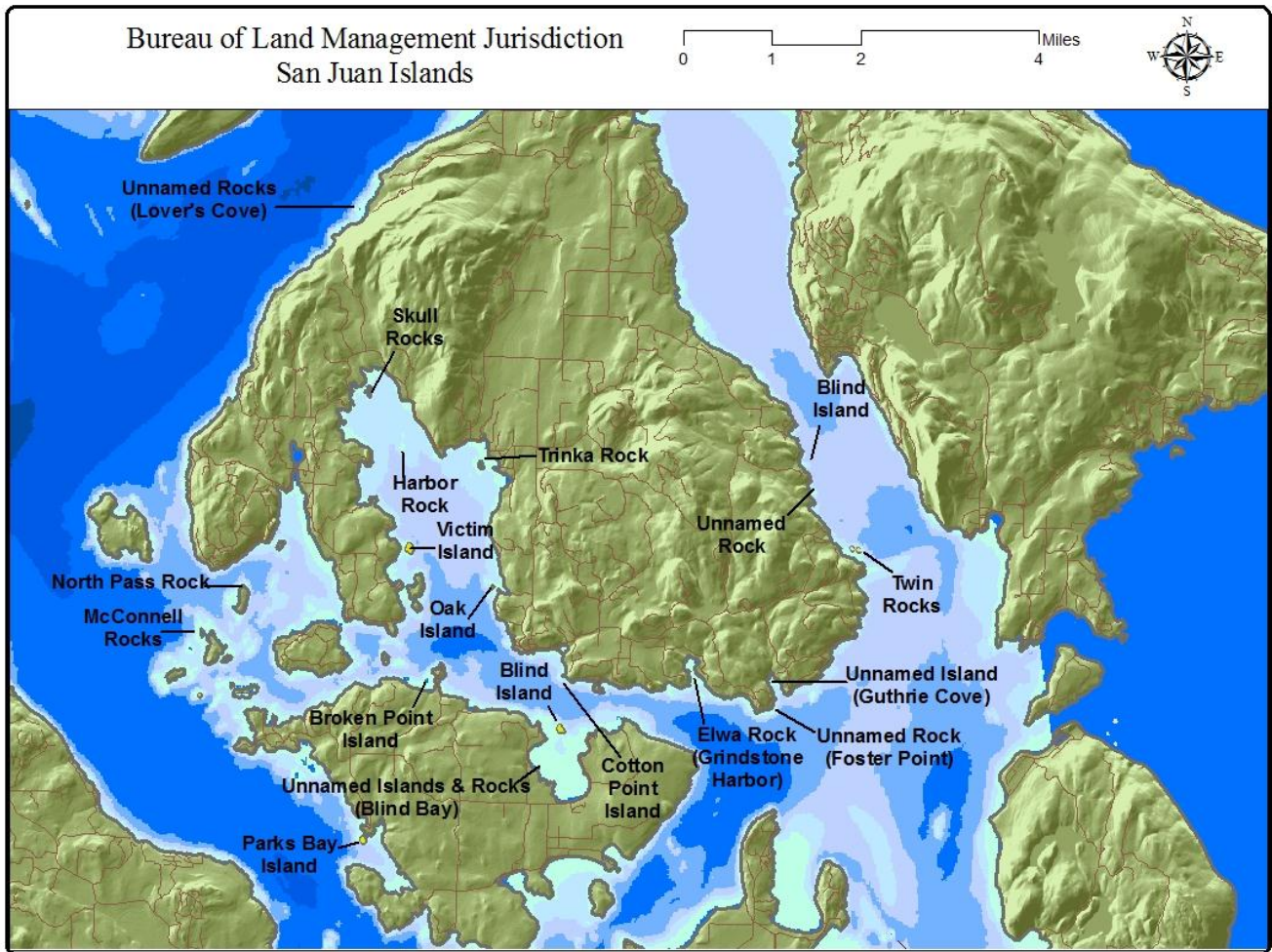
Beach Haven Rocks and Freeman Island - Freeman Island: Steep banked, long thin vegetated island with a flat top. Beach Haven Rocks: low lying flat rocks and reefs.

Location: Off the northwest shore of Orcas Island (Freeman Island: N 48 41' 55.185", W 122 57' 3.295". Beach Haven Rocks: N 48 41' 27.178", W 122 57' 42.787"; N48 41' 27.174", W 122 57' 31.046")

Features: YMCA Camp Orkila uses both islands for environmental education. Freeman Island is included in the San Juan Islands Natural Areas Guide. The North shore of Freeman Island is identified as Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife Marine mammal haul out site #503.



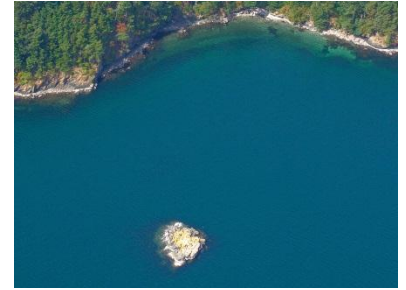
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Blind Islands, North and South (Eastsound) - 2 low-lying domed islands, each approximately 1 acre. Blind Island North is approximately 3 feet above sea level. Blind Island South is approximately 14 feet above sea level.

Location: Near the mouth of Eastsound, Orcas Island (N48 37' 44.83", W122 52' 40.52"; N48 37' 30.00", W122 52' 36.02").



Twin Rocks - Domed vegetated island and a low-lying flat vegetated island.

Location: Off of White Beach, near the mouth of Eastsound, Orcas Island (N48 36' 56.45", W122 52' 0.347"; N48 36' 55.99", W122 51' 54.23").

Features: Wind-swept Garry oaks (*Quercus garryana*), very large chocolate lily (*Fritillaria affinis*), abundant camas (*Camassia leichtlinii*). Washington State Fish and Wildlife Marine mammal marine haul out site #448.



Unnamed Island (Guthrie Cove) - Steeply domed island, approximately 12ft above sea level, roughly ½ acre.

Location: Off of Guthrie Cove, south Orcas Island, connected to Orcas at low tide (N48 35' 38.79", W122 53' 9.28").

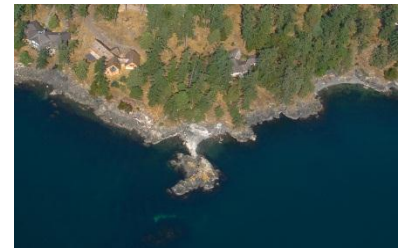
Features: Junipers (possibly endemic coastal juniper, *Juniperus maritima*).



Unnamed Rocks (Foster Point) - Less than ½ acre total.

Location: Off of Foster Point, south Orcas Island, connected to Orcas at low tide (N48 35' 21.67", W122 53' 4.99").

Features: Junipers (possibly endemic coastal juniper, *Juniperus maritima*).



Elwha Rock (Grindstone Harbor) - Low lying rock, less than ½ acre.

Location: Grindstone Harbor, Orcas Island (N48 35' 36.639", W122 54' 15.16").

Features: Washington State Department of Fish and Wildlife Marine mammal haul out site #446. The rock acquired its name after being famously struck by Washington State Ferry MV Elwha in 1983.



Cotton Point Island - Small vegetated island approximately 12 feet above sea level, ¼ acre.

Location: Off the shore of Bay Head, near Orcas Landing, Orcas Island (N48 35' 37.50", W122 56' 12.74")

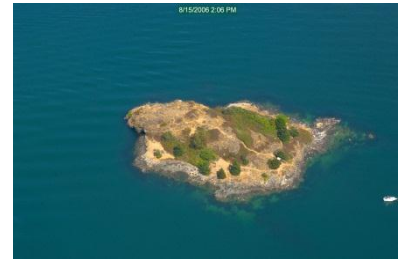
Features: Junipers (possibly the endemic coastal juniper, *Juniperus maritima*).



Blind Island (Blind Bay, Shaw) - Domed vegetated island, approximately 2 acres.

Location: Blind Bay, Shaw Island (N48 35' 6.80", W122 56' 13.47")

Features: Blind Island is a Cascadia Marine Trail campsite. Washington State Parks maintains and operates 3 campsites on the island with picnic tables, metal fire rings, composting toilet, kiosk and fee box. 4 State Park moorings are available nearby. Historic fruit trees and nut trees, naturalized garden iris, evidence of an historic homestead. Junipers (possibly endemic coastal juniper, *Juniperus maritima*). Very large camas (*Camassia leichtlinii*) and remains of Coast Salish gardens. Washington State Department of Natural Resources Marine mammal haul out site #445.



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Unnamed Island and Rocks (Blind Bay, Shaw Island) - Low lying rocks

approximately 2 feet above sea level and a small domed vegetated island approximately 10 feet above sea level with 2 rocky beaches. Less than 1 acre total.

Location: Blind Bay, Shaw Island (N48 34' 42.509", W122 54' 30.138").

Features: Junipers (possibly endemic coastal juniper, *Juniperus maritima*)



Broken Point Island - Domed rocky vegetated island, approximately 1 acre.

Location: Off of Broken Point, Shaw Island (N48 35' 32.71", W122 58' 12.29").

Features: Rare trees (junipers, possibly endemic coastal juniper, *Juniperus maritima* and Garry oak, *Quercus garryana*). Dense camas meadow (*Camassia leichtlinii*). Farewell-to-spring (*Clarkia amoena*, uncommon wildflower).



Notes: Adjacent Broken Point parcel is protected by a private easement (San Juan Preservation Trust).

Oak Island and Rock - Oak Island is a low-lying vegetated island, approximately 10 feet above sea level. Oak Rock is approximately 5 feet above sea level. Less than 1.5 acres total.

Location: West Sound, Orcas Island (N48 36' 28.35", W122 57' 16.80"; N48 36' 26.84", W122 57' 11.38").

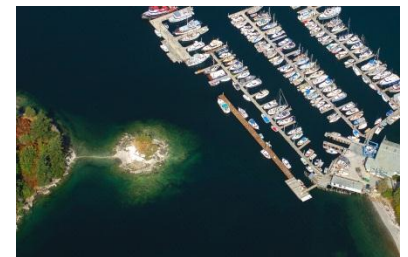
Features: Junipers (possibly endemic coastal juniper, *Juniperus maritima*). Garry oak (*Quercus garryana*).



Trinka Rock - Low lying vegetated island.

Location: West Sound, Orcas Island (N48 37' 42.75", W122 57' 28.56")

Features: Junipers (possibly endemic coastal juniper, *Juniperus maritima*).



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Skull Island - Domed vegetated island with small sandy beach on east side, approximately 3 acres.

Location: West Sound, Orcas Island (N48 38' 21.05", W122 59' 10.34").

Features: Rare trees including Garry oaks (*Quercus garryana*) and junipers (possibly endemic coastal juniper, *Juniperus maritima*). Dense wildflower meadows including great camas (*Camassia leichtlinii*), sea blush (*Plectritis congesta*) and Menzies larkspur (*Delphinium menziesii*).



Unnamed Rocks, (Massacre Bay Rocks) - Low lying and domed rocks, less than 2 acres total.

Location: Massacre Bay, West Sound, Orcas Island (N48 38' 2.18", W122 59' 31.93")



Harbor Rocks - Low lying rocks and reefs, less than 1 acre total.

Location: West Sound, Orcas Island (N48 37' 48.00", W122 59' 10.34").

Features: Formerly a Washington State Department of Fish and Wildlife Marine mammal haul out site.

Victim Island - Domed vegetated island with small beach, approximately 4 acres.

Location: West Sound, Orcas Island (N48 36' 49.37", W122 58' 30.96").

Features: Used by Camp Four Winds for environmental education. The camp also participates in weed control activities on the island.



Unnamed Rocks (Lovers' Cove) - Low lying jagged rocks.

Location: Lover's Cove, northwest shore of Orcas Island (N48 40' 9", W 122 59' 43")



North Pass (near Reef Island) - Low-lying flat rock, less than 1 acre.

Location: North Pass Rock is offshore of Reef Island.

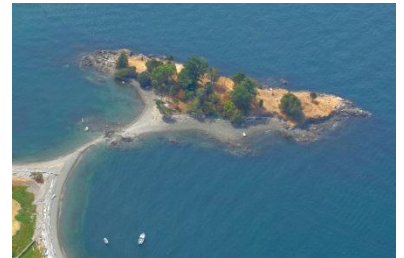


McConnell Rocks (near McConnell Island) - Low-lying flat vegetated island, approximately 12 feet above sea level and 2 acres.

Location: McConnell Rocks are located at the northwest end of McConnell Island, connected by approximately 350 feet of sand and gravel beach

Features: McConnell Rocks has unusually abundant junipers (possibly endemic coastal juniper, *Juniperus maritima*).

Notes: Approximately 1/3 of adjacent McConnell Island is protected (San Juan Preservation Trust ownership and conservation easement).

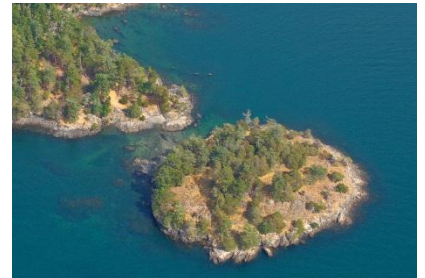


Parks Bay Island - Domed vegetated island, approximately 35 feet above sea level, 2 acres.

Location: Park Bay, Shaw Island (N48 33' 9.5", W123 59' 8")

Features: Junipers (possibly endemic coastal juniper, *Juniperus maritima*).

Notes: Adjacent shoreline including all of Park Bay and Point George are protected (San Juan Preservation Trust ownership and conservation easement; University of Washington ownership).



Note: Most Aerial photos in this document are from the Washington State Department of Ecology's Washington Coastal Atlas.
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Sincerely, John P. Wolf III

John Wolf

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Anita Lowman

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Sincerely,

David Gazzillo

(b) (6)

Sen. Tom Carper

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Amelia Whitman

(b) (6)

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Calhoun Wick

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Susann Bell

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Robert Altmaier

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Michael Rusnak

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Again, thank you for your efforts to date. My wife Nancy, daughter Megan, and son Andrew join me in submitting this request for your continued thoughtful consideration and action. It's time Delaware has a national park!

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I write to you today to invite you to drive up the driveway at (b) (6) (no notice is needed) and when you come around to the top of the hill you will see a view like no other in Delaware. The hay field slopes down to the Ramsey farm, the Brandywine River is in the valley and then there is Granogue perched atop the opposing hill with the water tower to the left. This view has not changed since I was 9 years old and I am now 56. For northern Delaware that is a feat in its own right. I cherish that view and hope you take me up on the invite. My Father recently passed away this year and we had his memorial on top of that hill as he had spent many hours in that hay field. My Mother, Joann Rugen, still lives in the farmhouse and would be delighted if you visited. My brothers and I would be thrilled to know that the State of Delaware will protect and allow others to enjoy this beautiful and cherished piece of property. The Brandywine Valley is a national treasure that was my playground and I hope the vision of William Bancroft can be achieved. A National Park designation would provide the protection and insurance that the view at the top of that hill may remain for another 100 years.

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I agree with the text of the form letter included in this on-line petition.

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Sen. Tom Carper

Dear Senator Carper, Senator Coons, and Representative Carney:

I write in support of a new National Park in Delaware that includes the 1,100-acre Woodlawn property along the Brandywine Creek and celebrates First State history.

The Brandywine is a touchstone of American history. From the Lenape Tribe that lived in the Brandywine Valley to the Wyeth family of artists who still paint its beautiful landscapes, the Brandywine is truly a founding river of our nation. The largest battle of the Revolutionary War, the Battle of Brandywine, was fought along its banks and the birth of industry was literally propelled by the river's steady flow.

Located in the heart of the valley, the Woodlawn property provides the perfect platform to tell the story of the Brandywine and connect the many significant resources throughout the corridor. Through the vision and careful planning of William Bancroft, the property has remained preserved for over 100 years while the area around it has rapidly developed and been changed forever. Thanks to the incredible generosity of Mt. Cuba Center, we are now poised to permanently protect this critical property while making history for our state.

I applaud your ongoing efforts to establish Delaware's first National Park, and believe that including the Woodlawn property would not only complement those efforts, but enhance them. The Brandywine Valley is a national treasure in our own backyard, and it deserves the resources, the vision and respect that a National Park designation would provide.

Please take action and pursue all available authorities to designate Woodlawn as a National Park to ensure that the Brandywine will finally receive the place in history it so richly deserves.

Thank you for your consideration of my request.

cc: The Honorable Ken Salazar, Secretary of the Interior, U.S. Department of the Interior

Sincerely,

Carol Wilson

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Davis, Laura <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>

Fwd: MEDIA ADVISORY: Vice President Biden and Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar to Deliver Remarks at the Newly Designated First State National Monument in Delaware

2 messages

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The Vice President is now confirmed for tomorrow.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

March 25, 2013

MEDIA ADVISORY:

Vice President Biden and Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar to Deliver Remarks at the Newly Designated First State National Monument in Delaware

WASHINGTON, DC - On Tuesday, March 26, the Vice President, Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar and Senator Tom Carper will travel to New Castle, Delaware, to deliver remarks at the newly designated First State National Monument. This event is open press. An RSVP is required to participate; media details are below.

WHO: Vice President Joe Biden

Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar

Senator Tom Carper

WHEN:

Tuesday, March 26, 2013

Event Start Time: 2:30 PM ET

Camera/Equipment Pre-Set Time: 10:00 -- 11:00 AM ET

Live Truck Arrival Time: 10:00 -- 11:00 AM ET

Media Access Time: 1:00 -- 2:00 PM ET

Final Media Access Time: 2:00 PM ET

WHERE: The Sheriff's House

Market Street between Delaware and Harmony Streets

New Castle, Delaware 19720

Media Entrance: Corner of Delaware and 2nd Street

Live Truck Parking: 2nd Street between Delaware and Harmony Streets

General Media Parking: Street parking is available within 4-5 blocks of the event.

DETAILS: **Cable Run:** 150 feet

Throw: 30 feet

NOTE: Limited power and workspace will be provided. Internet access will not be available.

Contact for logistical and planning purposes (media only): Lauren Hitt at (443) 370-3205

RSVP: This event is **OPEN PRESS, but space is limited**. Media must RSVP with the NAME, POSITION (Reporter, TV Camera, Photographer, etc.) MEDIA OUTLET,

PHONE and EMAIL for each person planning to cover the event to press@ovp.eop.gov by **TODAY, Monday, March 25, 2013, at 5:00 PM. Media receiving credentials to cover the remarks will receive a confirmation email of their RSVP.** At the event, you will be required to wear your outlet's media credential at all times, either around the neck or pinned to clothing.

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Mr. Secretary –

The Vice President is confirmed for tomorrow's event in Delaware.

Best,

Blake
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Davis, Laura <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>

FYI: Bar owner sends brew to Obama

3 messages

Andrea Keller Helsel <andrea@wcfnd.org>

Sat, Mar 23, 2013 at 1:15 PM

To: Laura Davis <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>

Hi Laura,

Wanted to be sure you'd seen this front-page story today. Congrats!
Will I see you Monday at the party for Secretary Salazar?

Cheers,
Andrea

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Bar owner sends brew to Obama

<http://www.abqjournal.com/main/2013/03/23/north/bar-owner-sends-brew-to-obama.html>

By Jackie Jadmak / Journal North Reporter on Sat, Mar 23, 2013

If President Barack Obama is going to lift a glass to toast his proclamation Monday creating five new national monuments, Peter Kolshorn hopes it will be filled with beer from his and his business partners' El Prado micro-brewery.

Taos Mesa Brewing Company created the "Rio Grande del Norte National Monument Pale Ale" to celebrate the new federal designation for the wildlands spanning Taos and Rio Arriba counties, and it's tried to arrange delivery of some bottles to Obama, Interior Secretary Ken Salazar and others.

It's too early to tell if the locally-made beer will reach its intended recipients, but it's only one example of the celebrations and hopes for an economic boost that followed Friday's announcement that the 240,000 acres are being upgraded to monument status.

While some northern New Mexico residents will be in Washington, D.C., at President Barack Obama's signing of the proclamation making Rio Grande del Norte a national monument on Monday, Sen. Tom Udall will host a celebration locally with officials and community members. It will be held noon-1 p.m. Monday at the Taos County Commission Chambers, 105 Albright St.

"Taos has yet to scratch the surface of its eco-tourism potential," said Brad Malone, chairman of the board of directors of the Taos Chamber of Commerce. "We believe this could potentially be huge."

The effects of the announcement should be clear within a couple years, he said, as people around the country – and even the world – perhaps hear about the area for the first time through the monument

announcement.

"Like the ski set watches the snow reports, eco-tourists watch to see 'what new things are there that I haven't seen?'" Malone said.

Taos Mayor Darren Córdova predicted a jump as soon as this summer because of the national publicity. "You can't put a price on that kind of free press," he said. "I think we'll start seeing results."

"I really believe it will bring more people to the area," said Kolshorn. "It couldn't hurt."

Noting that his brew-pub, in business now for seven months, is located three miles from the Rio Grande Gorge Bridge on U.S. 64, he even envisioned the possibility of a new visitor's center being built by the gorge and bringing even more traffic past their doors.

"The whole area north of Taos is really growing," he said, adding that preserving the land should continue to attract visitor interest.

Malone agreed. "Our infrastructure is not highways and railroads, it's river and wilderness, our land," he said, adding that it needs to be preserved and promoted. "Frankly, the freeways and railways are not going to happen here."

A study done by BBC Research & Consulting, based in Denver, estimated that the monument designation should bring \$15 million in increased economic activity and 279 new jobs to the area. Much of the impact is expected to be seen through increased demand for lodging, restaurant meals, groceries, gasoline and other activities offered in the area. Rafting, fishing, hunting, hiking, camping and more already are popular, and the interest is expected to grow.

The report estimates that the area designated monument already accounts for about 312 jobs and \$17.2 million in economic activity in the area.

Since regional residents already are familiar with Rio Grande del Norte, the analysis did not predict an increase in usage by local people. However, it estimated non-local visitation could double from current levels, bringing total annual visitation up from 325,100 to 488,300.

"One of the things that attracts tourists to northern New Mexico is the natural beauty and the lay of the land," Córdova said. "This will promote those to another level ... It will preserve our heritage and our culture."

Jamie Tedesco, executive director of the Taos Green Chamber of Commerce, said in a news release, "The President's national monument designation of Rio Grande del Norte will not only protect a pristine land for all time, it will also create jobs and economic opportunities for the people living in Taos and Rio Arriba counties right now ... The President's designation will only improve the long-term economic prospects for this area."

Cisco Guevara of Los Rios River Runners noted, "When a national

monument is designated, it achieves a higher status in guidebooks and travel blogs, luring people who might otherwise be just passing through to stay a while longer ...

"In fact, the BBC study noted that some similar regions which received a national monument designation in 2001 experienced approximately 500 percent growth in visitation from 2003 to 2007. If Rio Grande del Norte experiences a visitation growth anywhere close to that number it will do wonders for our local economy."

Laura Davis <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>
To: Andrea Keller Helsel <andrea@wcfnd.org>

Sun, Mar 24, 2013 at 11:07 AM

Andrea,
Thanks! Had not seen this. So great. In an odd twist, I am off for a week of spring break and will miss the farewell. Enjoy, though, should be wonderful. Appreciate all the support.
Laura

Sent from my iPad
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Andrea Keller Helsel <andrea@wcfnd.org>
To: Laura Davis <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>

Mon, Mar 25, 2013 at 8:27 AM

Hi Laura!

Sorry for the snowy start to your spring break! Let's catch up when you're back as the Taos community is sending a small commemorative rista your way.

Cheers,
Andrea

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Tubman monument boundary

1 message

Edward Boling <ted.boling@sol.doi.gov>

Fri, Mar 22, 2013 at 6:31 PM

To: josh_klein@cardin.senate.gov

Cc: Laura_Davis@ios.doi.gov

Josh - I am available to answer your question regarding the acreage of the Tubman monument. Please let me know how I can reach you or call me at 202-510-4271.

Ted Boling
Deputy Solicitor - Land Resources



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KLS coming to WA on April 1?

3 messages

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Fri, Mar 22, 2013 at 6:03 PM

Laura:

How are things in the DOI confines? Still holding things together by strings?

Maria and the entire of WA are very pleased with KLS and DOI today. The San Juan Island designation is reason to celebrate. Maria is delaying the start of her recess tour to attend Monday's signing ceremony. She gushed over KLS in her designation release, (and Maria doesn't gush ☺)

We are hearing rumors that KLS may be traveling to WA on April 1 for a ceremony on the islands. Any truth to the rumor? Maria has personal plans that week, but would possibly change them to join KLS. She is trying to track down any intel so she can start the process. Since her 83-year old mother is involved, changing her personal plans is a bit more involved than usual.

Give my best to the team. I've been thinking about you all lately.

Brian

Brian Srenar

State Director

U.S. Senator Maria Cantwell

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Laura Davis <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>
To: Brian_Srenar@cantwell.senate.gov

Fri, Mar 22, 2013 at 6:05 PM

Brian,

We sure do need to catch up. Things are fine here, if a little crazier than usual, if that is possible.

We just met today on schedule and it does look like KLS will be out there on April 1 to celebrate the monument. He is very excited! I hope the Senator can make it work but know how hard that is. We are dealing with dwindling days as you know, so we went ahead and slotted it. Let me know.

Laura

From: Screnar, Brian (Cantwell) [mailto:Brian_Screnar@cantwell.senate.gov]
Sent: Friday, March 22, 2013 03:03 PM
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Subject: KLS coming to WA on April 1?

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Screnar, Brian (Cantwell) <Brian_Screnar@cantwell.senate.gov>
To: Laura Davis <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>

Fri, Mar 22, 2013 at 6:08 PM

It will be crazy to the very end. Let me know when you are free to catch up.

I will keep you posted on Maria.

Brian Screnar

State Director

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From: Laura Davis [mailto:laura_davis@ios.doi.gov]
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NMWF refutes Rep. Bishop on Rio Grande del Norte

1 message

Joel Gay <joel@nmwildlife.org>

Fri, Mar 22, 2013 at 5:28 PM

To: "nmwildlife@nmwildlife.org" <nmwildlife@nmwildlife.org>

We were disturbed, though not surprised, by Rep. Rob Bishop's attack on the president's plan to designate Rio Grande del Norte as a national monument. We responded by sending our own statement on Bishop's charges. (See attached or below)

Joel Gay

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March 22, 2013

For immediate release

Contact: Max Trujillo, New Mexico Wildlife Federation, (505) 617-1851,

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New Mexicans respond to Rep. Bishop's concerns regarding Rio Grande del Norte National Monument

ALBUQUERQUE – The New Mexico Wildlife Federation, along with northern New Mexico leaders, are refuting comments by Rep. Rob Bishop (UT) about the amount of public input and use of executive authority by the president to protect the Rio Grande del Norte area northwest of Taos as a national monument.

“Contrary to Rep. Bishop’s statements, the idea of protecting Rio Grande del Norte has been widely discussed and strongly supported by the people who live in the affected region,” said **Max Trujillo of the New Mexico Wildlife Federation**. “Rep. Bishop’s reaction seems guided by his own anti-conservation ideology and ignores the reality that President Obama’s action comes only after years of inaction by Congress. The president is simply using the authority granted by law to give this region what local residents have sought for so long.”

One example of that support was the recent listening session by Interior Secretary Ken Salazar in Taos on December 14. It was attended by nearly 200 local residents who expressed unanimous support for President Obama designating the 240,000-acre Rio Grande del Norte as a national monument.

The administration’s open public process provides a sharp contrast to Rep. Bishop’s hollow claims that Congress “prioritizes public input.” Rep. Bishop’s Public Lands Subcommittee has routinely refused to offer a public hearing for this or dozens of other similar conservation proposals.

Although Rep. Bishop suggested the designation would negatively impact taxpayers, a recent study by BBC Research & Consulting estimates that designating Rio Grande del Norte as a national monument would result in \$15 million in new revenue annually and create 279 new jobs thanks to an increase in visitation to Taos and Rio Arriba counties.

In a letter to Congress and the White House sent in December, more than 100 northern New Mexico business owners supported monument designation as a boon to the local economy.

“One of the great things about national monuments is that they attract visitors who book trips with outfitters, eat in restaurants, stay in lodges and spend money in stores,” said **Francisco Guevara, lifelong Taos County resident and owner of Los Rios River Runners**. “My business and hundreds of others, and the livelihood of our employees, will be helped by the designation of Rio Grande del Norte as a national monument.”

Supporters of the national monument include the Taos County Commission, Taos Town Council, Taos Pueblo, state legislators, local businesses and chambers of commerce, as well as ranchers, sportsmen, veterans, and Boy Scouts.

“A tremendous amount of public input has gone into the development of the proposal to protect Rio Grande del Norte,” said **Taos County Commissioner Larry Sanchez**. “That is why there is such strong support for designating this national monument. That is why the many traditional uses of these public lands will continue in the new National Monument. Grazing, hunting, fishing, gathering of firewood, piñon and herbs, religious and cultural sites—it will all continue.”

The president’s decision to protect this treasured land by using the Antiquities Act is supported by many New Mexicans.

“We are grateful that President Obama acted when obstructionists in Congress failed to,” said **Nick Streit, owner of**

Taos Fly Shop. "Many preceding presidents—six Republicans and four Democrats—have also used the Antiquities Act in New Mexico, championing the protection of White Sands, Carlsbad Caverns, Bandelier and Chaco Canyon. These icons of our state and nation are vital to local economies, attracting visitors who spend millions in nearby communities."

Rep. Bishop co-sponsored legislation in the 112th Congress (H.R. 1126) that would have sold nearly a million acres of public land in New Mexico with neither opportunity for input from local communities nor maps of where the lands are located.

"It's no surprise Rep. Bishop opposes the president creating a national monument in New Mexico. This is a man who repeatedly has proposed selling off our public lands, not protecting them," said Trujillo. "These lands are our nation's birthright, where most Americans hunt, fish and bring our families. We applaud President Obama acting in the best interest of New Mexicans, and all Americans, by protecting Rio Grande del Norte for all time."

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Fri, Mar 22, 2013 at 4:58 PM

I updated - will send you a diff version. You might carry more weight that this IS happening... rather than a matter for a discussion.

If it makes more sense for me to send, I would send it to Clark, Taryn and Nikki.

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**Fwd: WEEKEND GUIDANCE AND PRESS SCHEDULE FOR SATURDAY,
MARCH 23, 2013 AND SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 2013**

1 message

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Fri, Mar 22, 2013 at 4:58 PM

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Office of the Press Secretary

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March 22, 2013

**WEEKEND GUIDANCE AND PRESS SCHEDULE FOR
SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 2013 AND SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 2013**

On Saturday, the President will travel to Petra. There will be pool coverage of the President's walking tour of Petra.

On Saturday afternoon, the President will depart Amman, Jordan en route Washington, DC. The departure from Queen Alia International Airport will be open press.

On Saturday evening, the President will return to Washington, DC. The arrival on the South Lawn is open press.

On Sunday, there are no public events scheduled.

Saturday's Out-of-Town Travel Pool

Wires: AP, Reuters, Bloomberg

Wire Photos: AP, Reuters, AFP

TV Corr & Crew: CNN

Print: Wall Street Journal

Radio: FOX

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Saturday's In-Town Travel Pool

Wires: AP, Reuters, Bloomberg

Wire Photos: AP, Reuters, AFP

TV Corr & Crew: CNN

Print: Newsweek

Radio: AURN

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Sunday's In-Town Travel Pool

Wires: AP, Reuters, Bloomberg

Wire Photos: AP, Reuters, AFP

TV Corr & Crew: FOX

Print: NY Daily News

Radio: CBS

Saturday, March 23, 2013

EEST

11:30AM THE PRESIDENT tours Petra

Petra, Jordan

Pre-set and Travel Pool Coverage

3:20PM THE PRESIDENT departs Amman, Jordan en route Washington, DC

Queen Alia International Airport

Open Press

EDT

10:00PM In-Town Pool Call Time

11:20PM THE PRESIDENT arrives Joint Base Andrews

Out-of-Town Travel Pool Coverage

11:35PM THE PRESIDENT arrives the White House

South Lawn

Open Press (Final Gather 11:10PM - North Doors of the Palm Room)

Sunday, March 24, 2013

EDT

9:00AM In-Town Pool Call Time

Schedule for the Week of March 25, 2013

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On Tuesday, the President will welcome the Stanley Cup champion Los Angeles Kings and the Major League Soccer champion LA Galaxy to the White House to honor their 2012 championship seasons in a ceremony at the White House. This visit will also continue the tradition begun by President Obama of honoring sports teams for their efforts to give back to communities as part of their trip to Washington.

~~On Wednesday, the President will attend meetings at the White House.~~

On Thursday, the President will welcome President Ernest Bai Koroma of Sierra Leone, President Macky Sall of Senegal, President Joyce Banda of Malawi, and Prime Minister José Maria Pereira Neves of Cape Verde to the White House. The United States has strong partnerships with these countries based on shared democratic values and shared interests. The five leaders will discuss strengthening democratic institutions across sub-Saharan Africa, and building on Africa's democratic progress to generate increased economic opportunities and expanded trade and investment. The visit of these four leaders underscores the strategic importance the President places on building partnerships and substantive engagement with sub-Saharan Africa, and our commitment to working with strong and emerging African democracies.

On Friday, the President will travel to Miami, Florida for an event on the economy. More details on the President's travel will be released when available.

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John Podesta on new national monuments

4 messages

Christy Goldfuss <cgoldfuss@americanprogress.org>

Fri, Mar 22, 2013 at 10:47 AM

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(b) (6)

Hi David,

I wanted to make sure that you saw John's statement about the expected proclamation of new national monuments. He always refers to this work as the "fun stuff," but that did not seem right for the statement. We can't thank you enough for all of you and your team's hard work on this. We know that Secretary Salazar was the driving force in getting these over the finish line, and his commitment is tremendously appreciated.

Hope to talk to you soon!

Center for American Progress



For Immediate Release

March 22, 2013

Contact

Anne Shoup, 202.481.7146

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STATEMENT: John Podesta on the Expected Proclamation of 5 New National Monuments

Washington, D.C. – President Barack Obama is expected to sign a proclamation creating five new national monuments across the country on Monday, including protection of 240,000 acres of land in Rio Grande del Norte, New Mexico. In response, Center for American Progress Chair and former White House Chief of Staff John Podesta released the following statement:

I commend President Obama's action to create five new national monuments across the country. This is a victory for conservation and for all Americans. The last Congress was the most antienvironmental in history, so President Obama is right to respond to the calls of local communities that want their public lands protected for the environmental, cultural, and economic benefits they provide. This marks a significant development where President Obama has begun to put his mark on protecting the national treasure of America for future generations.

To speak with a CAP expert on this topic, contact Anne Shoup at ashoup@americanprogress.org or 202.481.7146.

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<laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>

Thanks, Christy and please extend our thanks to John for his unfailing support and encouragement on all of this.

Laura Davis deserves a major shout out here for getting this over the finish line.

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Fri, Mar 22, 2013 at 11:41 AM

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Hi Laura,

We knew it was you. Perhaps we should start calling you Obama's Podesta? Thank you! Are you ready for City, NV next (wink, wink)?

Talk to you soon,

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From: Hayes, David [mailto:david_hayes@ios.doi.gov]

Sent: Friday, March 22, 2013 10:57 AM

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Cc: blake_androff@ios.doi.gov; Kelly, Kate P (Kate_Kelly@ios.doi.gov); nkornze@blm.gov; laura_davis@ios.doi.gov

Subject: Re: John Podesta on new national monuments

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Davis, Laura <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>

Fri, Mar 22, 2013 at 11:56 AM

To: Christy Goldfuss <cgoldfuss@americanprogress.org>

~~Christy you are too much! Thank you! And yes - City up next.~~

Thanks for all your support. Couldn't do it without you!

Laura

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NMWF applauds national monument designation for Rio Grande del Norte

1 message

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Fri, Mar 22, 2013 at 10:18 AM

To: "nmwildlife@nmwildlife.org" <nmwildlife@nmwildlife.org>



March 22, 2013

For immediate release

Contact: Max Trujillo, New Mexico Wildlife Federation, (505) 617-1851

Northern NM sportsmen, businesses applaud

Rio Grande del Norte National Monument announcement

President Barack Obama's announcement today to designate the Rio Grande del Norte as a national monument fulfills a longtime goal of New Mexicans who treasure the area northwest of Taos for its diverse wildlife, iconic Western landscapes and importance to the economy, hunters and anglers, said Max Trujillo of the New Mexico Wildlife Federation.

"This designation would provide permanent protection that is long overdue for this incredible area," said Trujillo. "It will ensure that the outdoor traditions of northern New Mexicans can continue on into the future, and protect the lands and rivers that so many people rely on for food, recreation and livelihood."

The 240,000-acre area managed by the Bureau of Land Management in northern New Mexico includes the Rio Grande Gorge and 10,093-foot Ute Mountain. It contains valuable elk wintering habitat and some of the best trout fishing in New Mexico. The area's designation as a monument under the Antiquities Act follows efforts to win congressional approval to protect it.

"We've been working on this for 15 years," said Kent Salazar, a former New Mexico Wildlife Federation president and board member. "Hunters and anglers support protecting Rio Grande del Norte. Environmentalists, ranchers and businesses support it. Native Americans have been hunting and fishing in this area forever. There's mountain biking, hiking and fishing in the area. Tourism is a major part of the northern New Mexico economy and Rio Grande del Norte is key to that."

A recent report by BBC Research & Consulting said the estimated \$17.2 million pumped into the area economy yearly from tourism and spending related to Rio Grande del Norte is expected to nearly double to \$32.2 million because of the new designation.

Protecting the Rio Grande del Norte is vital to the area's culture, heritage and economy, said Taos County Commissioner Larry Sanchez. "Grazing, hunting, fishing, gathering of firewood and piñon and herbs, religious and cultural sites—it would all be protected. Designating Rio Grande del Norte as a national monument would also provide badly needed economic growth for this area," he said.

Existing uses of the land, including grazing, hunting and fishing, will continue with the area's new status. The Rio Grande, classified as a Wild and Scenic River in 1968, will remain open to

kayaking and other activities. More than 150 area businesses and business organizations endorsed making the site a national monument.

The area contains thousands of archaeological sites, some dating back 11,000 years. It's home to bears, cougars, elk, pronghorn and bighorn sheep and is an important stop along the Rio Grande migratory flyway.

Taos Fly Shop owner Nick Streit praised the designation proposal. "Fishing is an essential pastime in northern New Mexico and Rio Grande del Norte has some of the best in the region. This permanent protection is a welcome decision by residents and businesses alike."

Cisco Guevara agreed. The owner of Los Rios River Runners, a rafting company in Taos, said thousands of visitors a year flock to the Rio Grande del Norte region, helping support a strong local economy. "Designating this area as a national monument can only help our longterm economic outlook," he said.

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San Juan Islands

5 messages

Laura Davis <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>
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Thu, Mar 21, 2013 at 10:06 PM

Sally,

We wanted you to know that, when you wake up tomorrow we expect there will be a story in the Seattle Times and PI about the President's intent to designate the San Juan Islands as a national monument on Monday. The plan is to also on that day designate 4 additional monuments, in NM, OH, MD and DE. We will send more info tomorrow and of course call one of us if you want to discuss.

Laura

Katherine Kelly <kate_kelly@ios.doi.gov>
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Thu, Mar 21, 2013 at 10:07 PM

Perfecto.

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Laura Davis <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>
To: kate_kelly@ios.doi.gov

Thu, Mar 21, 2013 at 10:14 PM

Thanks! Hope you are getting ready to slumber. I am.

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Sally Jewell <smjewe@rei.com>
To: Laura Davis <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>
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Thu, Mar 21, 2013 at 10:26 PM

Thanks - I will act surprised. S

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Katherine Kelly <kate_kelly@ios.doi.gov>
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Thu, Mar 21, 2013 at 10:32 PM

Yes! Also: tomorrow is Friday.

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Kelly, Katherine <kate_kelly@ios.doi.gov>

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FYI

Colonel Young and Buffalo Soldiers, OH and Harriet Tubman, MD

1. Senator Sherrod Brown, D-OH
 2. Senator Rob Portman, R-OH
 3. Representative Mike Turner, R-OH, project in his district
 4. Representative Marcia Fudge, D-OH, CBC Chair
 5. Senator Barbara Mikulski, D-MD
 6. Senator Ben Cardin, D-MD
 7. Representative Andy Harris, R-MD, project in his district
 8. Representative Elijah Cummings, D-MD
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First State, DE, Rio Grande del Norte, NM, San Juan Islands, WA

1. Senator Tom Carper, D-DE
2. Senator Chris Coons, D-DE
3. Representative John Carney, D-DE
4. Representative Patrick Meehan, R-PA, lead co-sponsor of DE bill in the House
5. Senator Martin Heinrich, D-NM
6. Senator Tom Udall, D-NM
7. Former Senator Jeff Bingaman, D-NM
8. Representative Ben Ray Lujan, D-NM, introduced NM bill
9. Senator Patty Murray, D-WA

10. Senator Maria Cantwell, D-WA

11. Representative Rick Larsen, D-WA, introduced WA bill

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Thu, Mar 21, 2013 at 7:05 PM

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And here's the very brief background they gave to reporters for the stories that should pop tonight around midnight. please keep close hold

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Do we know if any of the governors were pre-notified?

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From: Kelly, Katherine [mailto:kate_kelly@ios.doi.gov]

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Cc: blake_androff@ios.doi.gov, Jessica_Kershaw@ios.doi.gov

I don't - you should ask Rohan.

From: Terri Johnson [mailto:terri_johnson@ios.doi.gov]

Sent: Friday, March 22, 2013 02:31 AM

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Davis, Laura <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>

FW: Monuments!

6 messages

Buffa, Nikki (b) (6)
To: "Davis, Laura" <Laura_Davis@ios.doi.gov>

Tue, Mar 19, 2013 at 5:19 PM

From: Gray, Danielle
Sent: Tuesday, March 19, 2013 5:17 PM
To: Buffa, Nikki
Subject: FW: Monuments!

From: Gray, Danielle
Sent: Tuesday, March 19, 2013 5:12 PM
To: Kenneth Salazar
Cc: Rouse, Peter M.
Subject: Monuments!

Ken,

Hope you are doing well. Wanted to give you an update on where we are with the monument signing events on Monday. Nikki Buffa has been working closely with Laura, CEQ, and Miguel's team, and I think this is in great shape. We are waiting for a final list of Congressional and Public Engagement invites, and we will get them to you as soon as we have them. But here is the general plan below.

12:05-12:10 pm- Greet w/ Sec. Salazar and his family (the President may arrive back slightly earlier, depending on the end time for the Naturalization Ceremony he is doing)

12:10-12:15 pm- Signing #1 – Oval signing for Buffalo and Tubman with MOCs and stakeholders (no more than 15 people will attend)

12:20-12:25 pm- Signing #2 – Oval signing for NM, WA, DE with MOCs and stakeholders (no more than 15 people will attend)

Best,

Danielle

Laura Davis <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>

Tue, Mar 19, 2013 at 5:23 PM

To: (b) (6)

Thanks. Want to meet in 10 at Swings, or somewhat later at Sbox?

From: Buffa, Nikki [mailto:(b) (6)]

Sent: Tuesday, March 19, 2013 02:19 PM

To: Davis, Laura <Laura_Davis@ios.doi.gov>

Subject: FW: Monuments!

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Buffa, Nikki <Nicole_Buffa@who.eop.gov>

Tue, Mar 19, 2013 at 5:28 PM

To: Laura Davis <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>

Let's do 540 at starbucks?

From: Laura Davis [mailto:(b) (6)]

Sent: Tuesday, March 19, 2013 5:24 PM

To: Buffa, Nikki

Subject: Re: Monuments!

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Davis, Laura <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>

Tue, Mar 19, 2013 at 5:30 PM

To: "Buffa, Nikki" (b) (6)

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Buffa, Nikki (b) (6)

Tue, Mar 19, 2013 at 5:30 PM

To: "Davis, Laura" <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>

k. see you there!

From: Davis, Laura [mailto:laura_davis@ios.doi.gov]

Sent: Tuesday, March 19, 2013 5:30 PM

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Davis, Laura <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>

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2 messages

Christopher Mansour <christopher_mansour@ios.doi.gov>

Wed, Mar 20, 2013 at 11:43 AM

To: Laura Davis <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>, Klein Liz <Elizabeth_Klein@ios.doi.gov>

Cardin staff at exact date and location of monument announcement

Sent from my iPhone

Davis, Laura <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>

Wed, Mar 20, 2013 at 11:46 AM

To: Christopher Mansour <christopher_mansour@ios.doi.gov>

Cc: Klein Liz <Elizabeth_Klein@ios.doi.gov>

I think WH is doing invites today (just learned this morning) so...cat out of bag.

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Davis, Laura <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>

Harriet Tubman event tomorrow

1 message

Kelly, Katherine <kate_kelly@ios.doi.gov>

Fri, Mar 8, 2013 at 7:22 PM

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Cc: laura davis <Laura_Davis@ios.doi.gov>, Kenneth Lane <Kenneth_Lane@ios.doi.gov>, Jessica Kershaw <jessica_kershaw@ios.doi.gov>, "Androff, Blake J" <Blake_Androff@ios.doi.gov>

Mr. Secretary - I know folks are very excited to see you at tomorrow's event, including Bob Stanton, who is also planning on attending.

Jessica will be staffing you from comms. Attached are the TP's for tomorrow. They include some nice quotes and information about Harriet's life - as well as some information about expected economic benefits from tourism.

In addition, Jessica put together some good Q&A;s (pasted below and attached) re: monument designations and sequester that we'd recommend you peruse during your drive.

Jessica will have hard copies with her.

Thanks -

Q: Why are you here today?

A: Just like President Obama and Governor O'Malley, I'm a champion for jobs and economic progress. Our country's park system – both nationally and on a state level are perfect examples of economic engines for local communities. In the case of the Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad State Park, it's projected that millions of dollars of economic spillover benefits will be generated and hundreds of jobs will be created during the construction phase. And on a national level, visitors generated more than \$30 billion in economic activity and supported 252,000 jobs nationwide in 2011. That's because people who visit parks need transportation, places to stay and meals to eat – and all of that supports businesses and provides jobs in local communities.

Q: How does this park fit into the America's Great Outdoors Initiative?

A: One goal of the President's 'America's Great Outdoors' initiative is to reconnect Americans to our national heritage. The Underground Railroad State Park and the Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad Byway are both part of a broader effort of the A-G-O initiative to tell the story of minorities and women who have made significant contributions to our nation's history and culture. That's exactly what AGO is about – celebrating all of our nation's stories and people – who have helped to shape our great country.

AGO is also about working together on all levels of government to help people enjoy and understand the wide-ranging benefits of a revitalized connection to the outdoors. That's why I am proud to join Governor

O'Malley and our many other partners in telling the story of this great woman through the State Park and National Byway system.

Q: You mentioned Senators Cardin and Mikulski introduced legislation to establish a national park in honor of Harriet Tubman here in Maryland. That's one way to get the ball rolling on the process. Do you support this legislation?

A: We have testified in favor of legislation to create a Harriet Tubman National Historical Park both times it has been before Congress (111th and 112th Congresses), and we continue to support that idea.

Q: Would you also consider urging the President to use the Antiquities Act to bypass congressional action in order to honor Harriet Tubman's life with a national park in Maryland?

A: The Antiquities Act has been used by 16 Presidents over the years to establish National monuments across the country from the Grand Canyon to the Statue of Liberty – and we support that as a tool to commemorate important sites, like the one to celebrate the life of Harriet Tubman.

Q: Do you still support the establishment of a new park area with the mandated sequestration cuts to the National Park Service budget?

A: As a result of sequestration, the National Park Service faces an across-the-board five percent cut to its budget that must be absorbed in the remaining seven months of the fiscal year.

This translates to a reduction of approximately \$153.5 million. As a result, the NPS will meet most of the required cut by NOT filling 900 permanent positions and NOT hiring 1,000 seasonal employees.

The loss of nearly 2000 employees translates into real impacts:

- Reduced hours and some that don't open;
- Fewer ranger-led tours;
- Parks that could delay spring openings because of delays in hiring and fewer employees to complete the chores need to ready the parks for spring and summer visitors.

At the same time, we cannot deny the economic benefits of our national parks to the local communities that surround them.

We know that visitors to the parks generate more than \$30 billion in economic activity and supported 252,000 jobs along in 2011. That's an impressive economic footprint that cannot be denied.

There's no doubt the sequester slows down the impact our parks will have on economies around the country that are starting to turn around. It's not good policy but I'm hopeful leaders on the Hill will come to terms on a solution to avoid a complete shut-down and further crisis.

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Talking Points of Secretary Salazar
Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad State Park Visitor Center
Groundbreaking
March 9, 2013

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AGO: TELLING AMERICA'S STORY

- Nelson Mandela was once asked about the courage he showed in his life-long struggle against Apartheid, one of history's most terrible systems of racial oppression. He answered: "I learned that courage was not the absence of fear but the triumph over it."

- Mandela's words certainly apply to the woman we celebrate today, Harriet Tubman, one of the great heroines of American history who courageously risked her life over and over again in the struggle against the evil of slavery.

- As Secretary of Interior, I have the honor of serving as a custodian of America's history. And I am especially proud that I have the opportunity to be part of the cabinet of our nation's first African American president.
- I can only imagine how proud Harriet Tubman would have been to see Barack Obama take the oath of office not just once but twice.
- In his first term, President Obama unveiled the America's Great Outdoors initiative with one of its goals to reconnect Americans, especially young Americans, to our national heritage.
- Today we are helping to fulfill that goal because the Underground Railroad State Park and the Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad Byway are both part of a broader effort to tell the story of minorities and women who have made significant contributions to our nation's history and culture.
- That's exactly what the America's Great Outdoors initiative is about – celebrating all of our nation's stories and people – who have helped to shape our great country.

- That's why I am proud to join Governor O'Malley and our many other partners in telling the story of this great woman.

HARRIET TUBMAN

- As we observe the 100th anniversary of her death, we can gaze out over a landscape that has changed little since her childhood in this area.
- If we use our imagination we can see this woman they called "Moses" conducting slaves on the Underground Railroad across this land to their freedom in the North.
- As Frederick Douglass wrote, "the midnight sky and the silent stars" were the witnesses to her devotion to freedom and her heroism.
- Over an 11-year period, Tubman made 13 expeditions on the Underground Railroad, rescuing some 70 slaves, including her three other brothers, Henry, Ben, and Robert, their wives and some of their children. She also provided specific instructions for about 50 to 60 other fugitives who escaped to the north.

- During the Civil War, Tubman tended newly liberated slaves, scouted Confederate territory for the Union Army, and nursed wounded soldiers. She guided Union forces and even led an assault that liberated 700 slaves.
- Her selfless commitment to a more perfect union is a reminder that one determined person – no matter her station or the odds against her – can make a tremendous difference

TRAVEL AND TOURISM

- The sites we establish here today in Harriet Tubman's honor will not only help drive tourism in Maryland, but will also serve as an inspiration for generations to come as we strive to better tell the story of our nation.
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- The new Visitor Center will include exhibit halls, a theater and outdoor interpretation that will tell the stories of the life and times of Harriet Tubman.
 - The center will immerse visitors in the secret networks of the Underground Railroad and her daring rescue missions, her contributions during the Civil War, and her later years as a suffragist, civil rights worker and humanitarian.

- The construction of the center is estimated to support as many as 225 local jobs during the construction phase. Once completed, the center will directly support 10 full-time employees.
- What's more, economic spinoff benefits from visitors to the State Park would initially be approximately \$8 million to \$10 million annually and increase to as much as \$20 million annually.
- The new visitor center will provide a vital launch pad for drawing in visitors from around the world to learn about and celebrate the Tubman legacy.

NEXT STEPS

- This day has been several years in the making.
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- In 2008, the National Park Service conducted a Special Resource Study that concluded two separate parks should be established to honor Tubman:
 - The first, located here on Maryland's Eastern Shore, would include large sections of landscapes that are evocative of Tubman's life as a slave and the conductor of the Underground Railroad;

- The second, located in Auburn, New York, would focus on her later years where she was active in the women's suffrage movement and in providing for the welfare of aged African Americans.
- Fast-forwarding to this year – in another effort to honor the life of Harriet Tubman – I want to recognize that Senators Ben Cardin and Barbara Mikulski have co-sponsored legislation to establish a national historic park in Tubman's name here in Maryland and up in New York.
- This is to say that many folks – here in Maryland and more broadly – understand the tremendous and continually selfless contribution Harriet Tubman made to our nation's long journey toward civil rights.
- Together we continue to consider additional opportunities to honor her life and ensure that her legacy is a lasting one.

Q & A

Q: Why are you here today?

A: Just like President Obama and Governor O'Malley, I'm a champion for jobs and economic progress. Our country's park system – both nationally and on a state level are perfect examples of economic engines for local communities. In the case of the Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad State Park, it's projected that millions of dollars of economic spinoff benefits will be generated and hundreds of jobs will be created during the construction phase. And on a national level, visitors generated more than \$30 billion in economic activity and supported 252,000 jobs nationwide in 2011. That's because people who visit parks need transportation, places to stay and meals to eat – and all of that supports businesses and provides jobs in local communities.

Q: How does this park fit into the America's Great Outdoors Initiative?

A: One goal of the President's 'America's Great Outdoors' initiative is to reconnect Americans to our national heritage. The Underground Railroad State Park and the Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad Byway are both part of a broader effort of the A-G-O initiative to tell the story of minorities and women who have made significant contributions to our nation's history and culture. That's exactly what AGO is about – celebrating all of our nation's stories and people – who have helped to shape our great country.

AGO is also about working together on all levels of government to help people enjoy and understand the wide-ranging benefits of a revitalized connection to the outdoors. That's why I am proud to join Governor O'Malley and our many other partners in telling the story of this great woman through the State Park and National Byway system.

Q: You mentioned Senators Cardin and Mikulski introduced legislation to establish a national park in honor of Harriet Tubman here in Maryland. That's one way to get the ball rolling on the process. Do you support this legislation?

A: We have testified in favor of legislation to create a Harriet Tubman National Historical Park both times it has been before Congress (111th and 112th Congresses), and we continue to support that idea.

Q: Would you also consider urging the President to use the Antiquities Act to bypass congressional action in order to honor Harriet Tubman's life with a national park in Maryland?

A: The Antiquities Act has been used by 16 Presidents over the years to establish National monuments across the country from the Grand Canyon to the Statue of Liberty – and we support that as a tool to commemorate important sites, like the one to celebrate the life of Harriet Tubman.

Q: Do you still support the establishment of a new park area with the mandated sequestration cuts to the National Park Service budget?

A: As a result of sequestration, the National Park Service faces an across-the-board five percent cut to its budget that must be absorbed in the remaining seven months of the fiscal year.

This translates to a reduction of approximately \$153.5 million. As a result, the NPS will meet most of the required cut by NOT filling 900 permanent positions and NOT hiring 1,000 seasonal employees.

The loss of nearly 2000 employees translates into real impacts:

- Reduced hours and some that don't open;
- Fewer ranger-led tours;
- Parks that could delay spring openings because of delays in hiring and fewer employees to complete the chores need to ready the parks for spring and summer visitors.

At the same time, we cannot deny the economic benefits of our national parks to the local communities that surround them.

We know that visitors to the parks generate more than \$30 billion in economic activity and supported 252,000 jobs along in 2011. That's an impressive economic footprint that cannot be denied.

There's no doubt the sequester slows down the impact our parks will have on economies around the country that are starting to turn around. It's not good policy but I'm hopeful leaders on the Hill will come to terms on a solution to avoid a complete shut-down and further crisis.



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Mr. Secretary - attached is an FAQ on the Harriet Tubman event provided by NPS. I will be following up with more information, but I know you asked for this earlier.

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HARRIET TUBMAN UNDERGROUND RAILROAD BYWAY AND STATE PARK

Frequently Asked Questions

Why is this initiative relevant now?

March 10, 2013, marks the 100th anniversary of Harriet Tubman's death. Born into slavery in Maryland around 1822, Tubman successfully escaped to Philadelphia in 1849. Once free, she became a conductor on the Underground Railroad — a secret network of people, places and routes that provided shelter and assistance to freedom seekers. She boldly returned south approximately a dozen times to rescue family and friends, guiding them safely to freedom. By 1860, Tubman had earned the nickname "Moses" for selflessly liberating the enslaved.

What efforts are currently underway to commemorate Harriet Tubman's life and the contributions she made to free enslaved people?

Several efforts are currently underway as part of a yearlong tribute to the life and legacy of African American abolitionist and Underground Railroad conductor Harriet Tubman. A Centennial Commemoration ceremony, ribbon cutting for The Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad Byway and ground breaking the Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad State Park will kick off the celebrations in March 2013 to coincide the 100th anniversary of her passing. National legislators continue to advocate for the passage of *S. 247 Harriet Tubman National Historical Parks Act*-opening national parks in Maryland and New York.

What is the Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad Byway?

The Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad Byway preserves and recounts the life story of Harriet Tubman and her courageous actions as a conductor on the Underground Railroad. Originating on Maryland's Eastern Shore, this 125-mile scenic road traverses Dorchester and Caroline counties, revealing the distinctive and beautiful landscapes of the Chesapeake Bay.

The Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad Byway was designated as one of the best driving tours in the nation in 2009 by the Federal Highway Administration for its scenic beauty and significant history. It is one of only 31 distinctive "All-American Roads" nationwide.

What will I see on the Byway?

The Byway's sites, sidetracks and water trails offer more than two dozen points of interest — from the Dorchester County Visitor Center, to the marshes of Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge, to places where Tubman lived and worked as an enslaved child. Visitors are invited to experience and explore the region's historic sites, scenic vistas and recreational destinations that provide the backdrop for the secret networks to freedom forged by 19th-century self-liberators. Many of these sites will feature interpretive markers that reveal riveting stories on landscapes that are silent witnesses to their past. Visitors can discover the vast waterways, marshes, forests and fields of Tubman's homeland that are reminiscent of antebellum years. At the heart of the Byway is the Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad State Park Visitor Center, set to open in 2015, where interactive exhibits, educational programs and experiential tours will be featured. A self-guided audio tour is also available at the Dorchester County Visitor Center or for download at www.harrietubmanbyway.com.

What happened on the land that is now the Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad State Park?

While Harriet Tubman did not live or work on the land that is the state park, its environs preserve landscapes that were familiar to her and that she would likely recognize today. Nearby are sites where she lived, worked, worshipped and helped approximately 70 people escape slavery on the Underground Railroad. The state park is situated on 17 acres surrounded by Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge and offers a distinctive landscape of marshes, woodlands and fields that are reminiscent of the backdrop for Harriet Tubman's early life on the Eastern Shore. Tubman's success on the Underground Railroad is credited to her intimate knowledge of the area's woodlands and swamps, making the park setting an ideal location.

What can I find at the Visitor Center?

The 15,000 square foot visitor center will provide a substantial year-round exhibit center that interprets the historical context of Harriet Tubman's early life, her birthplace in Dorchester County, and her ties to Maryland and the local environment that made her so immensely successful in helping enslaved people reach freedom. The facility will interpret an assemblage of these natural, historic, and cultural resources that together represent distinctive aspects of American heritage worthy of recognition, conservation, interpretation and continuing use.

The visitor center will be LEED-certified, with a green roof, recycled materials, energy efficient lighting and water conservation devices. Exhibit rooms will immerse the visitor into the life of Tubman, from her childhood to time on the Underground Railroad and her continuous advocacy for justice.

What else will the park include?

In addition to the visitor center, the 17-acre park will include walking paths, exterior exhibits, a reflection garden and a picnic pavilion.

Where will the Visitor Center be located?

The Center will be located approximately 10 miles south of Cambridge and 4 miles south of Church Creek, Maryland, along the west side of State Route 335, and immediately south of the intersection with Key Wallace Drive. The site is locally known as the Linthicum Tract after the Maryland family that managed the farm until the mid-1970s. This location is significant due to its close proximity to the places of Harriet Tubman's birth and early years.

The Center will provide orientation to the federally-designated Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad Byway and as a trailhead for people seeking to make a pilgrimage from Maryland's Choptank Region, through Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, and on to St. Catharine's, Ontario, Canada.

What's the economic impact of the Visitor Center?

Based on a report entitled *Potential Economic Benefits of Nature and Historic Tourism in Dorchester County*, published in April 2009, economic benefits derived from Park tourism would initially be approximately \$8 to \$10 million annually and increase to as much as \$20 million annually as expected tourism increases. Both domestic and international visitors will make a positive economic impact via small businesses, tour services, and direct expenditures in this economically disadvantaged area. The new visitor center will provide a vital launch pad for drawing in visitors from around the world to learn about and celebrate the Tubman legacy.

What is the Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument?

The monument is not a statue. It includes a mosaic of federal, state and private lands where visitors can explore existing landscapes, waterways and trails. In the coming years, services will be added in cooperation with the state park.

What is the significance of a national monument?

National monuments established through the Antiquities Act include some of the most inspiring and unique natural and historic features in America, such as the Grand Canyon, towering sand dunes, deep limestone caves, and the Statue of Liberty. First used by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1906 to establish Devil's Tower in Wyoming as the first national monument, this authority has been used to designate 131 national monuments over the past 106 years. In addition, many presidents have used this authority to expand existing national monuments. National monuments are designated by the President, while a national park is established through Congressional legislation.

What is the proposed Harriet Tubman National Historical Park?

The *Harriet Tubman National Historical Park* and The *Harriet Tubman National Historical Park Act* will establish two National Historic Parks, one in Maryland and one in New York. The National Historical Park in Maryland will trace Tubman's early life on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, where she was born and later escaped from slavery to become one of the leaders on the Underground Railroad. The National Historical Park in New York will be located in Auburn and will focus on her later years where she was active in the women's suffrage movement and in providing for the welfare of aged African Americans.

In Dorchester County, the parcels include close to 2,775 acres located within the established master plan boundaries of the Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge. The area includes her likely birthplace in Peters Neck; the Brodess Farm parcel where she worked as a young girl; the Cook Farm parcel where as a child she was hired out to check muskrat traps; and the Jacob Jackson parcel, where Tubman's trusted friend Jacob Jackson lived and received a coded letter to inform Tubman's brothers it was time to escape.

The national park also will include approximately 2,200 acres in Caroline County, featuring portions of the Poplar Neck plantation where Harriet Tubman escaped slavery in 1849. The 725 acres of viewshed across the Choptank River in Talbot County will also be included in the park. These parcels are authorized to come under protection through conservation easements held by the private property owners.

When is the best time to visit the State and National Parks in Maryland?

Spring, fall and winter are the best times to visit the area. The animals are more abundant and easier to see and the insects are less bothersome. You can also visit in the summer but it is strongly suggested you pack plenty of insect repellent.

What is the difference between a National Park and a National Wildlife Refuge?

Both are federal properties within the Department of the Interior. National parks were established for the enjoyment of people and to protect the lands unimpaired for future generations. National wildlife refuges were established to protect habitat and wildlife.

How big is Blackwater NWR?

Blackwater NWR was established in 1933 primarily to protect habitat for migratory waterfowl. The refuge originally included 8,240 acres, but has grown to over 28,000 acres today.

Are people allowed on the refuge?

Not only are sections of the refuge open to the public but we encourage people to visit Blackwater NWR. Blackwater NWR allows several activities that have been found to be appropriate and compatible to the mission of protecting and conserving wildlife. These include: hunting, fishing, wildlife observation, photography, education and interpretation. The refuge has four hiking trails totaling over five and a half miles and a five mile wildlife drive. There are over 20 miles of canoe/kayaking trails. There is a visitor center, several overlooks and a permanent photo blind. The refuge hosts school groups and conducts interpretive programs that are open to the public throughout the year.

Is camping permitted on the refuge?

The refuge does not allow camping or other activities that are not wildlife dependent. These would include but are not limited to frisbee golf, playgrounds, RC flying machines, and dogs out of vehicles.



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Heads up from Today's paper

2 messages

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Fri, Mar 1, 2013 at 12:32 PM

Laura: note that today's Washington post had the following article regarding the designation of a monument for Tubman: with the following quote from Doug Brinkley:

"Mrs. Parks would have been more embarrassed than flattered. She was an extremely self-deprecating woman. What would have truly perturbed her was that Obama has yet to issue an executive order to create the Harriet Tubman National Monument. The paperwork is ready. It just needs the president's signature."

Please note that the deeds of property have been recorded and those records are now public. We are also in a limbo situation in terms of liability, where the lands have been transferred to the US but we have no jurisdictional authority to do anything to protect them or the public that use them.

I know this could not come at a more crazy time, but time to yank off the bandaid!

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Jonathan B. Jarvis
Director, NPS

Rosa Parks statue would have embarrassed rather than flattered her, says Parks biographer

By Douglas Brinkley



President Barack Obama participates in an unveiling ceremony for a statue of Civil Rights pioneer Rosa Parks. (Bill O'Leary - The Washington Post) Gazing across the Detroit River and the skyline of Windsor, Ontario from a high-rise condominium in downtown Detroit, Rosa Parks often spoke about how the Underground Railroad heroically ran slaves into Canada.

"That's where Harriet Tubman found freedom", she told me one afternoon when I was working on my 2000 biography Rosa Parks: A Life. I was surprised at how encyclopedic Parks was about Tubman and how frustrated she was that the brave conductor of the Underground Railroad and early champion of women rights had been marginalized in history textbooks.

On Wednesday, President Obama spoke at the unveiling of a bronze statue of Parks on a black granite pedestal in Statuary Hall.

Mrs. Parks would have been more embarrassed than flattered. She was an extremely self-deprecating woman. What would have truly perturbed her was that Obama has yet to issue an executive order to create the Harriet Tubman National Monument. The paperwork is ready. It just needs the president's signature.

Mrs. Parks enjoyed noting that she was born in February 1913 and Tubman died just a month later in March. She felt that the freedom struggle baton had been passed on to her from her all-seasons hero.

The National Monument deal which Obama should sign — like the one he did in October 2012 for Latino human rights activist Cesar Chavez in Keene, Calif. — would have units in both New York (Auburn) and Maryland (adjacent to the Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge). All the leading elected politicians in those states — Cuomo, Schumer, Gillibrand, Cardin, Mikulski and O'Malley — are for the federal preservation of the Tubman sites.

Why shouldn't we protect such historical heirlooms as Tubman's home and burial site? Sequestration and budget cuts to the Interior Department are no excuse to government delinquency. Shouldn't the National Park Service interpret the history of the Underground Railroad?

On this National Day of remembering Sister Rosa we should also honor Mother Harriet. Call or write the White House and urge the president to pick up his pen on behalf of history. Only if Tubman were properly honored by the American people would Parks be fully satisfied with being enshrined in the Capitol.

Douglas Brinkley is a history professor at Rice University and author of "Rosa Parks: A Life".

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Thanks Jon.

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Cleared versions of N.M. proclamations

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Laura, Jon & Neil - Attached are all five proclamations as they have been cleared by OMB, CEQ and OLC. These are done for now (until I get edits from on high or publication versions for proofreading).

Best,

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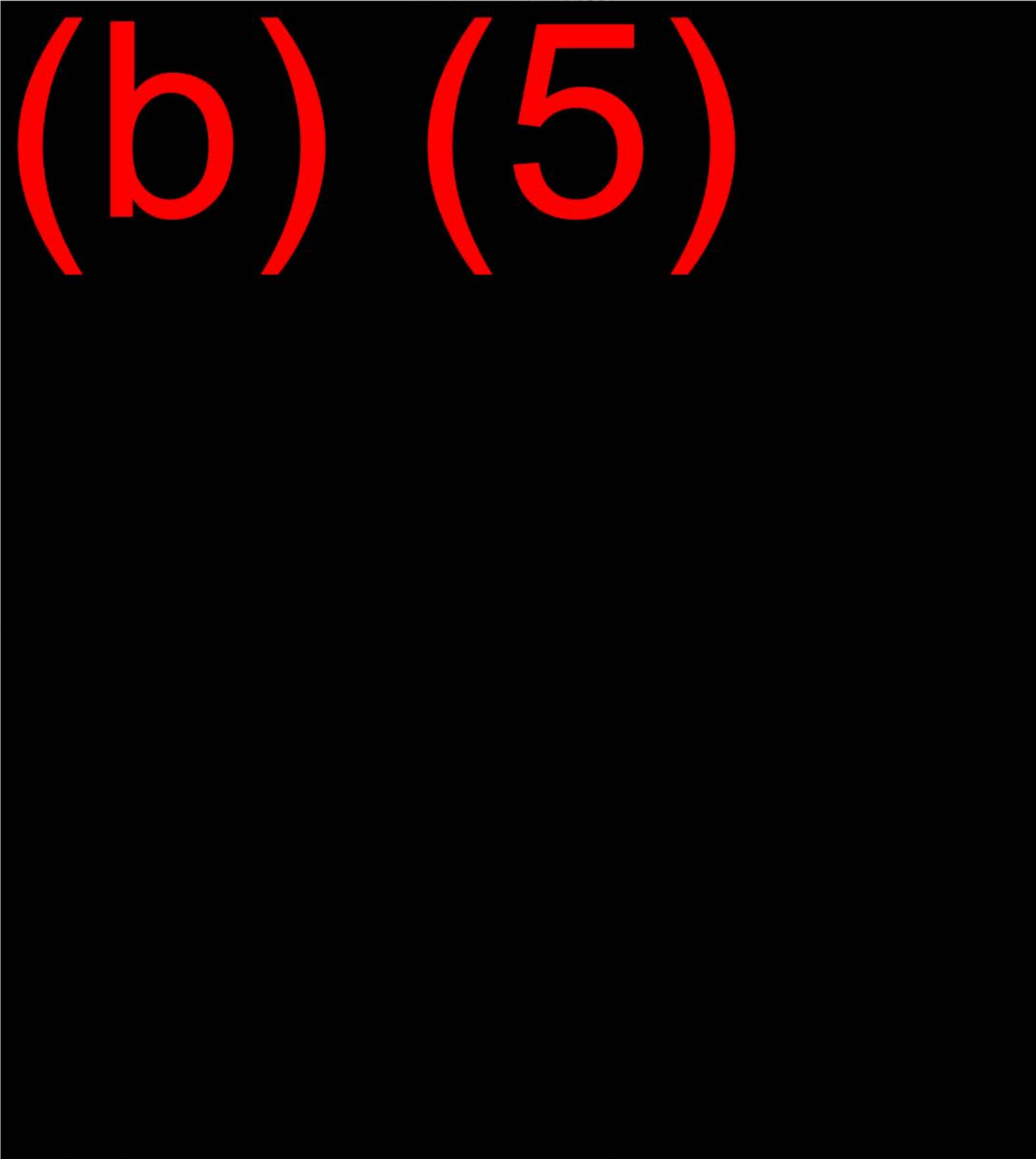


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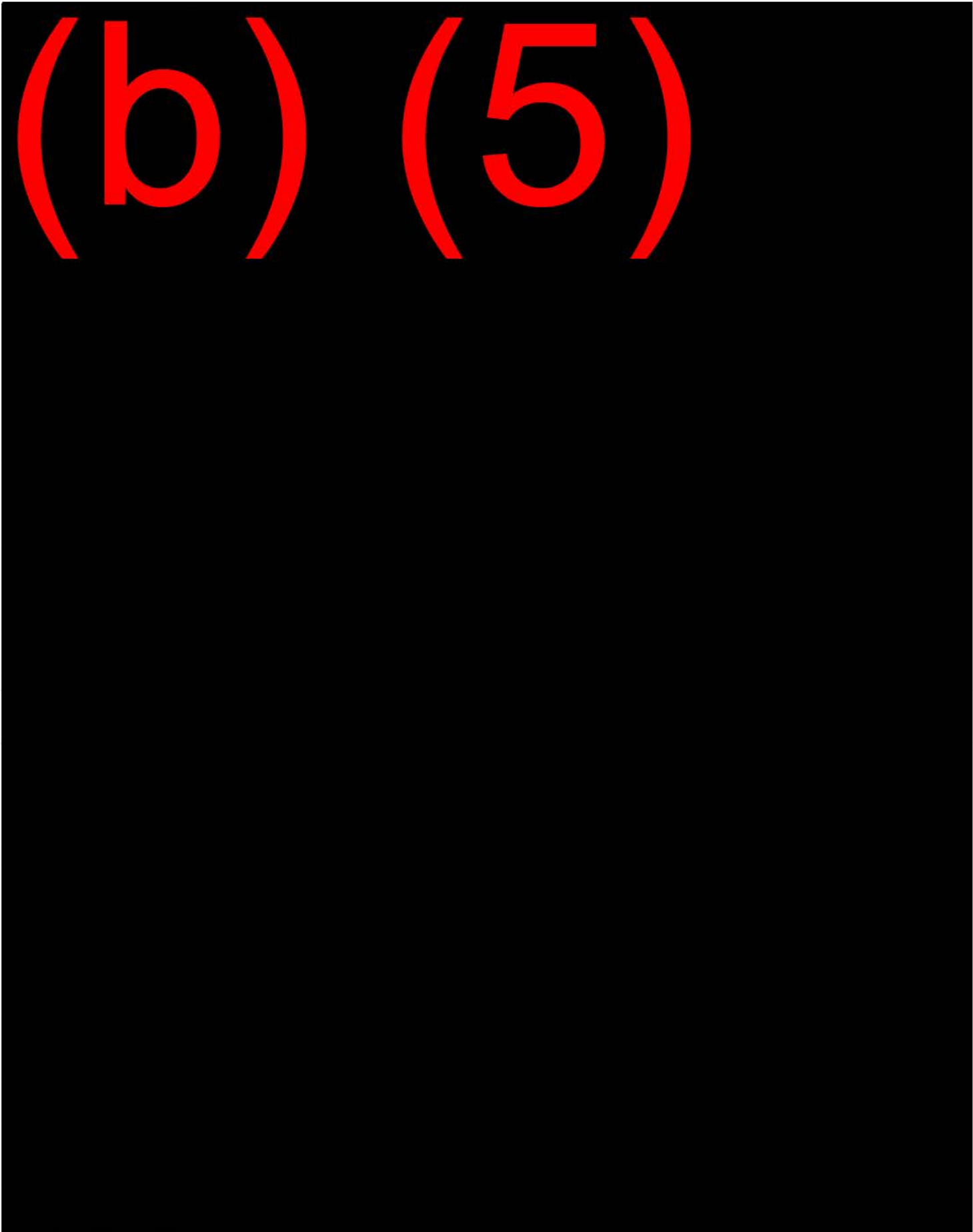
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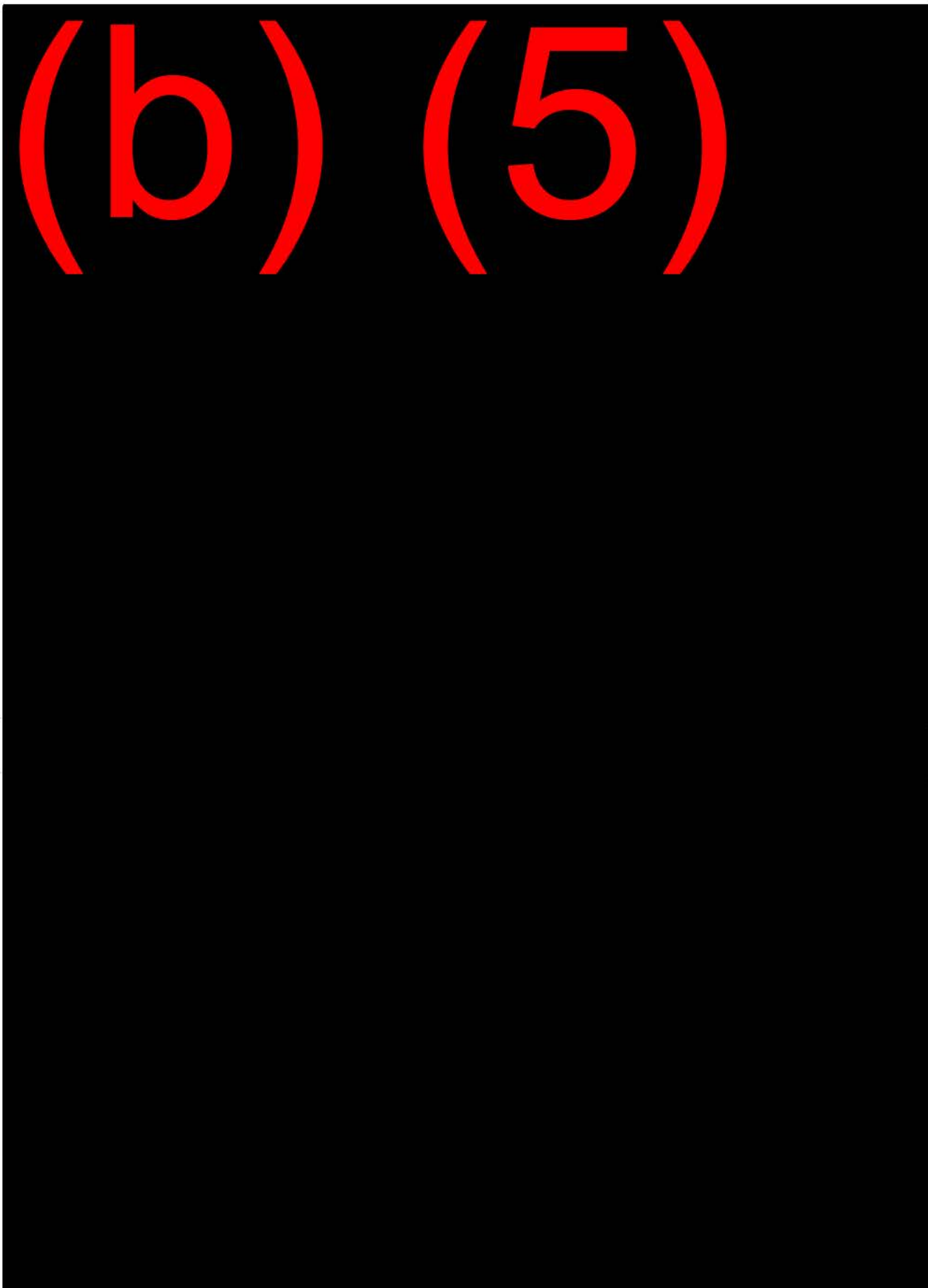
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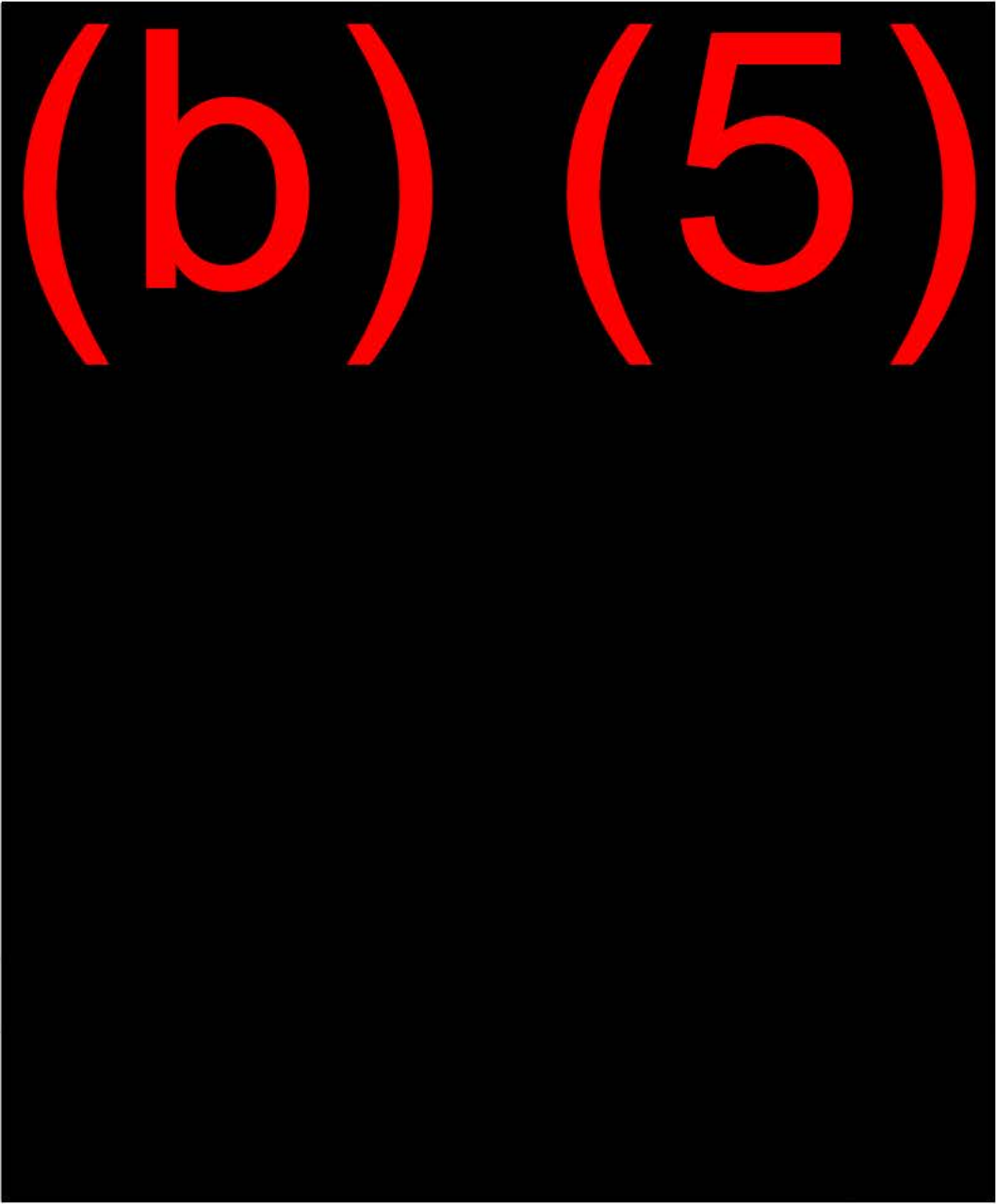
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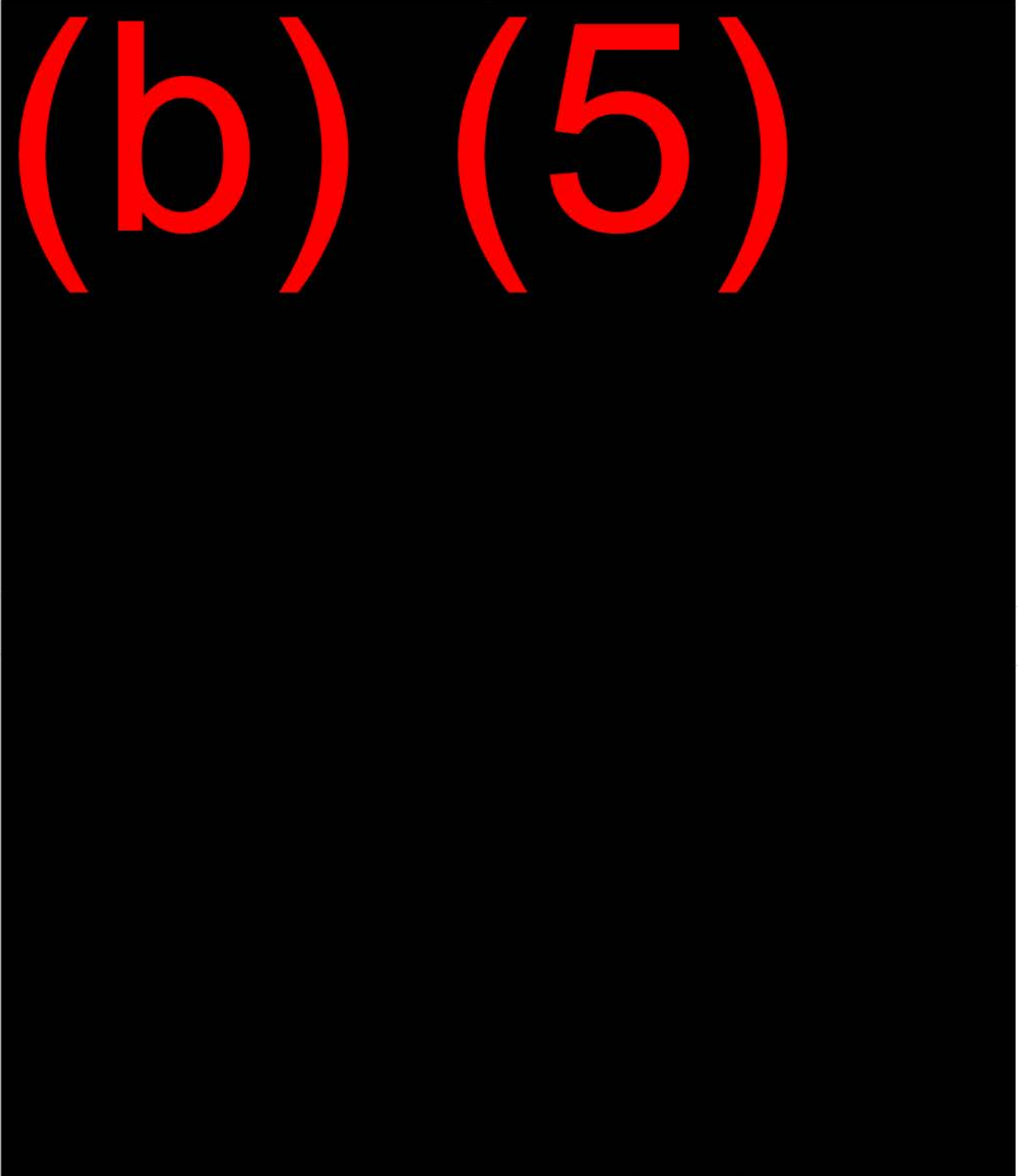


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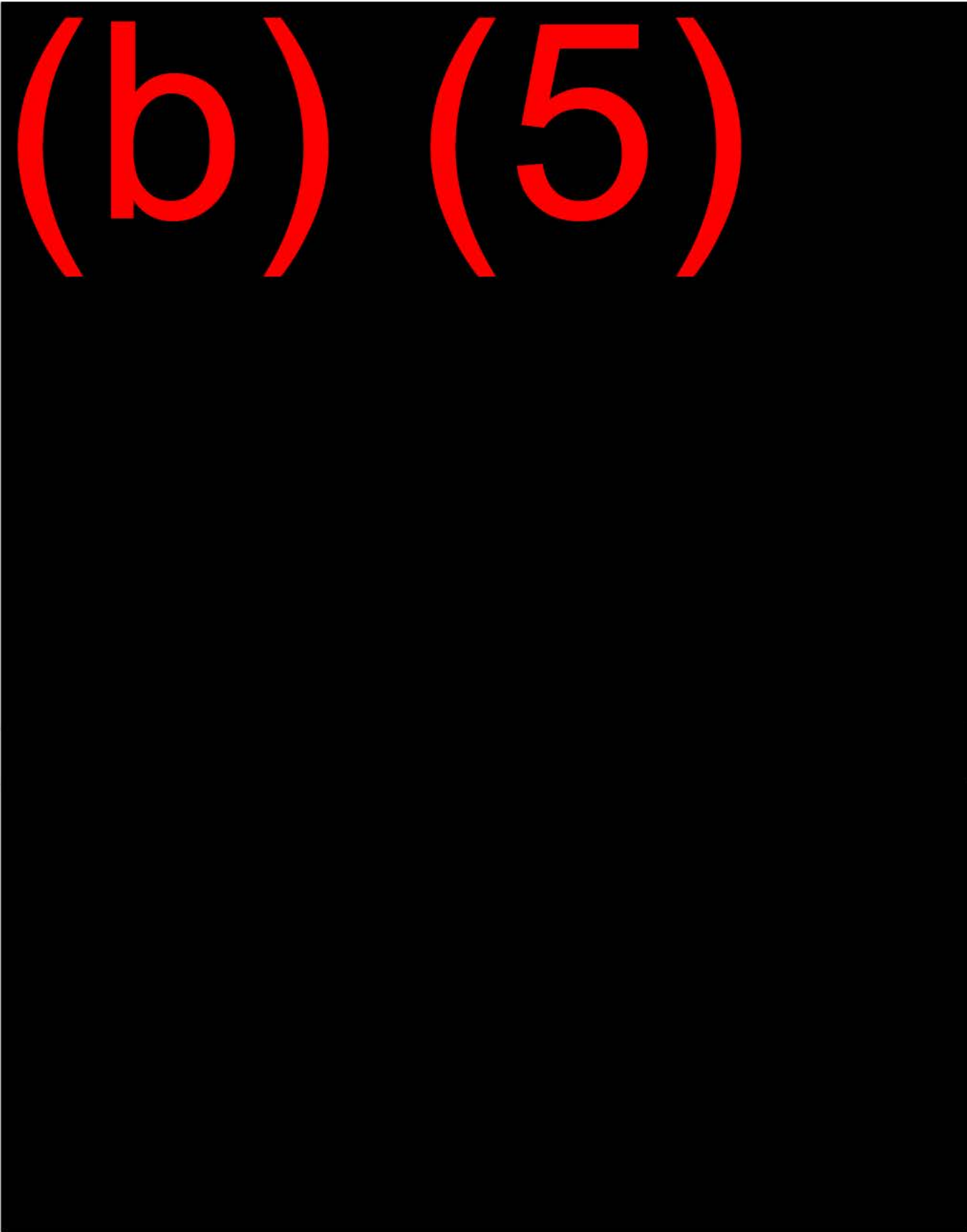
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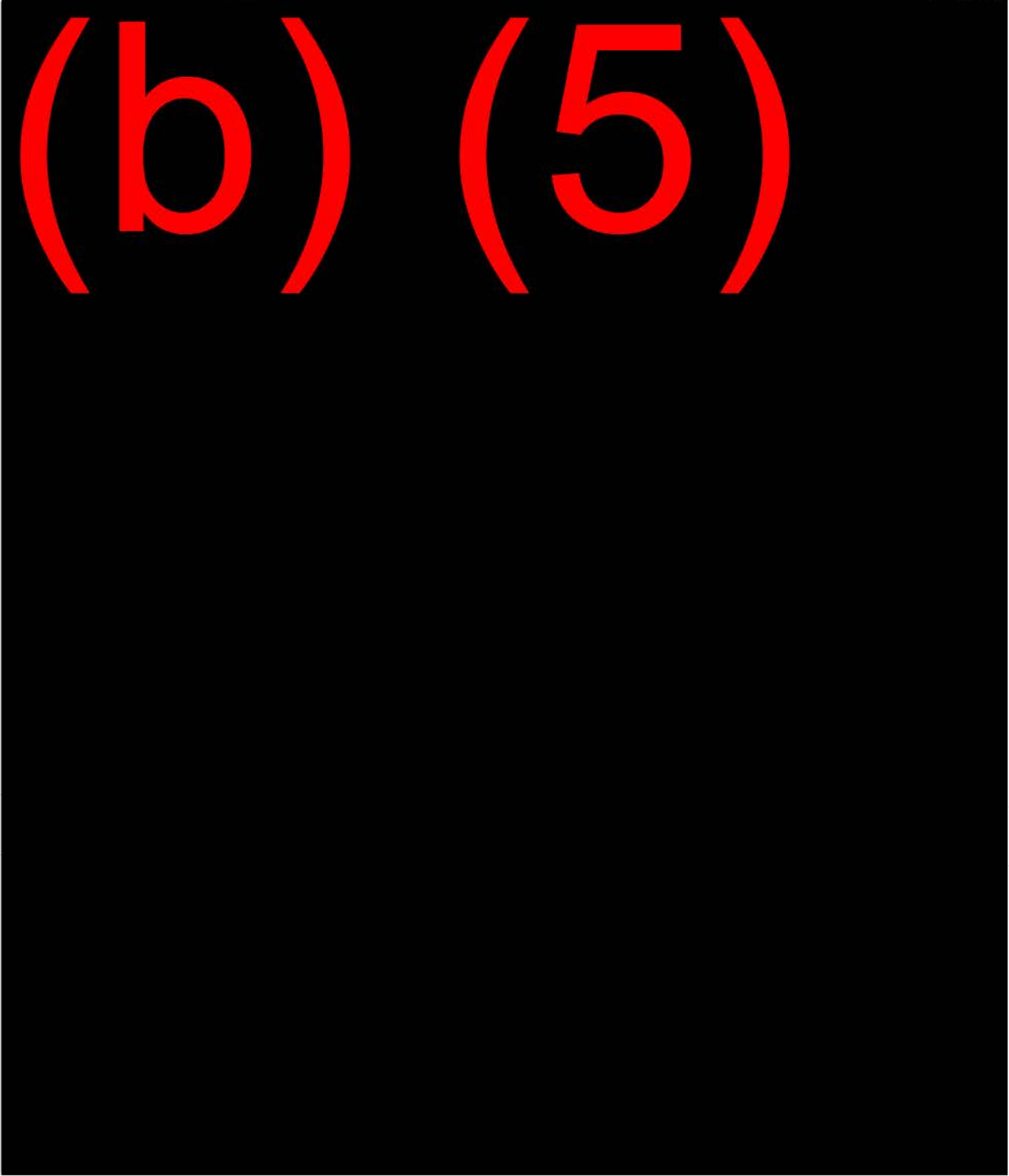


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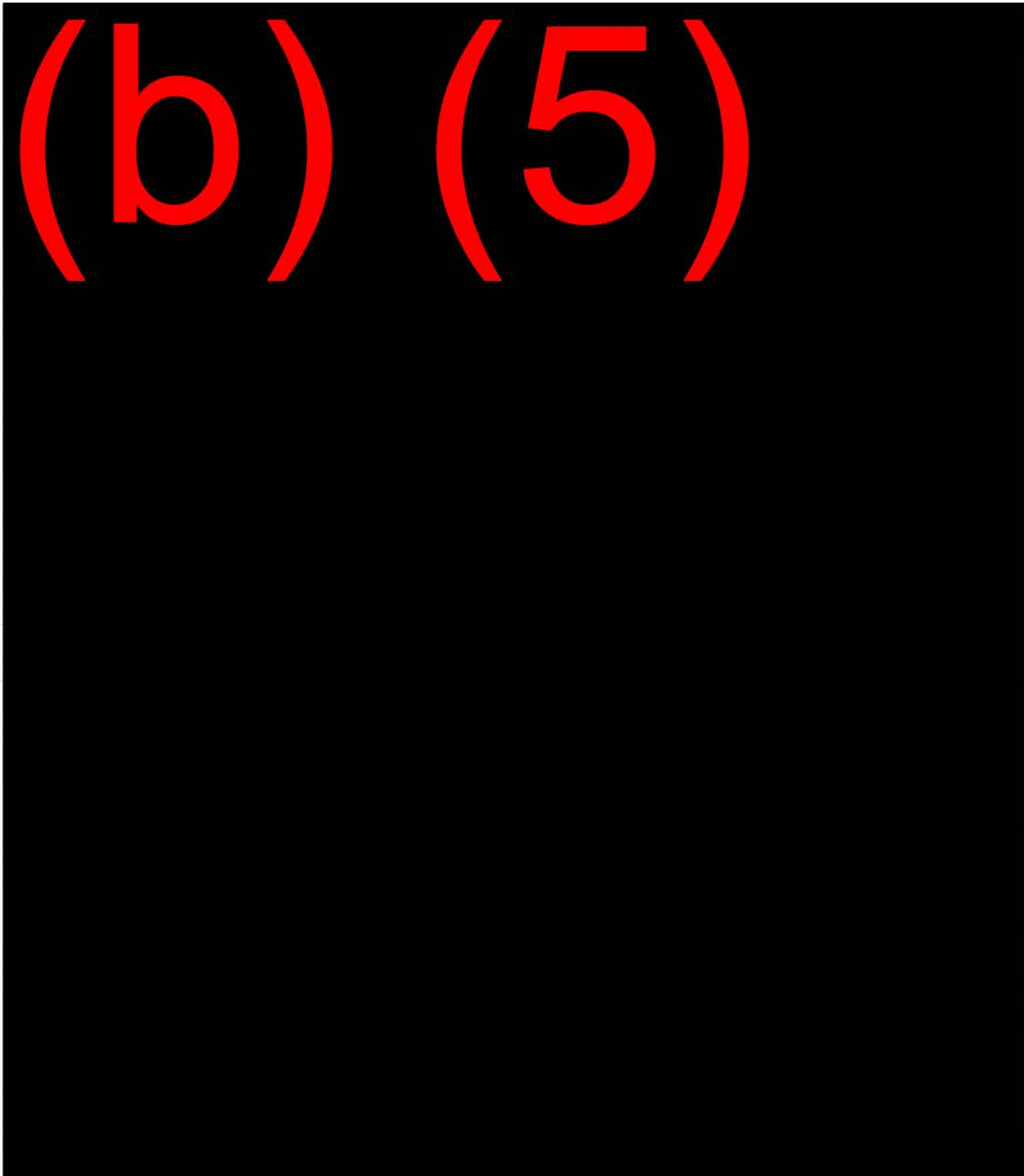


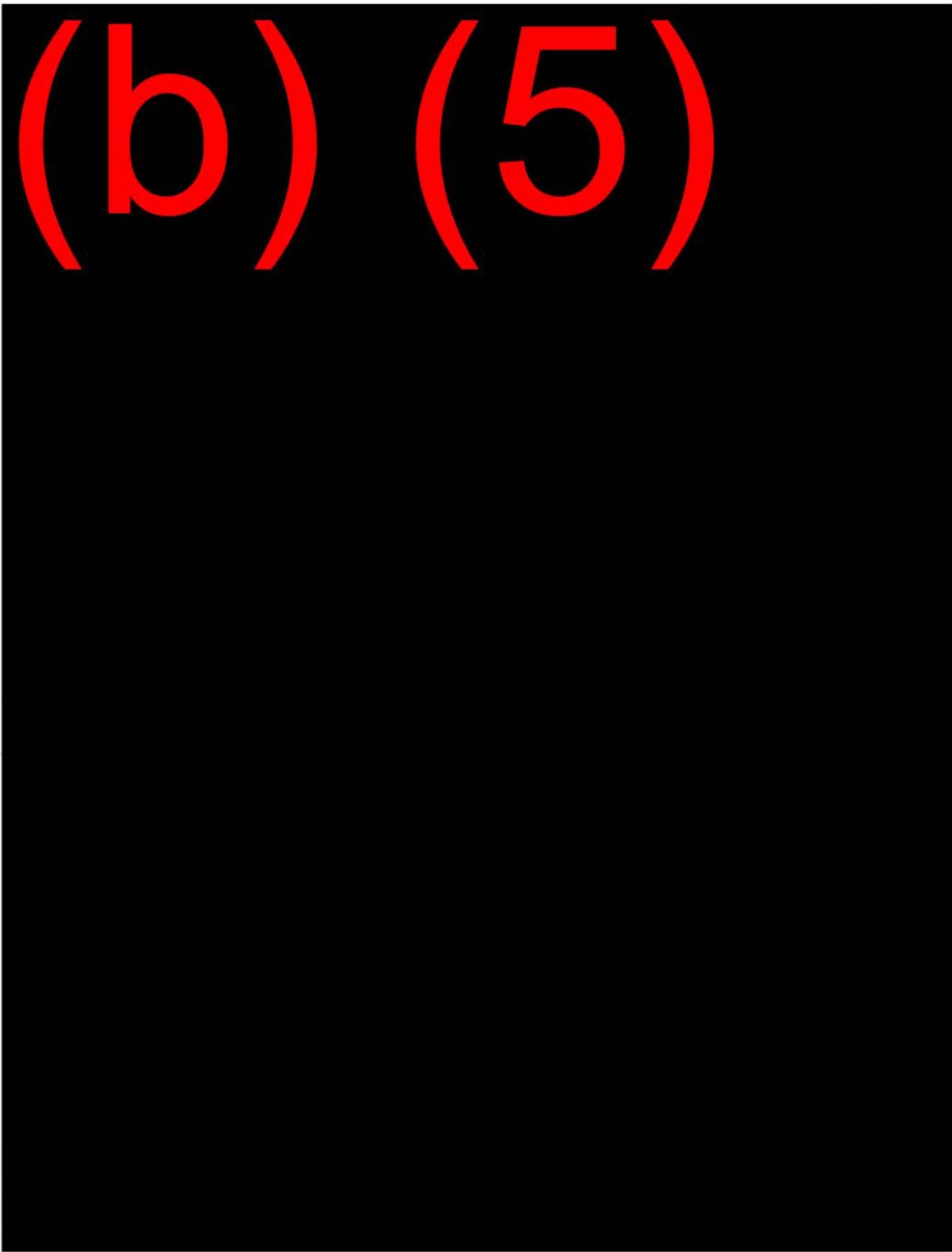
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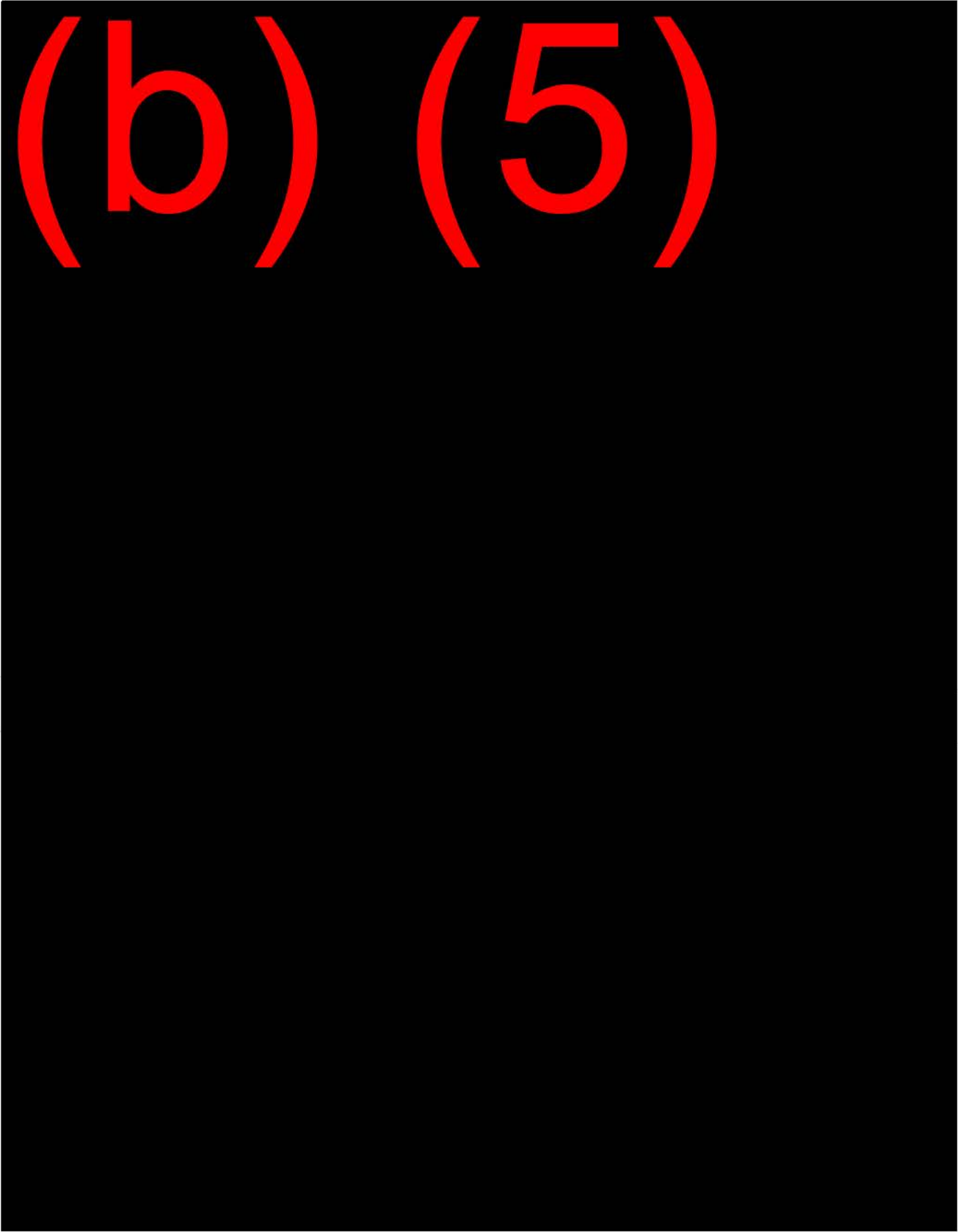
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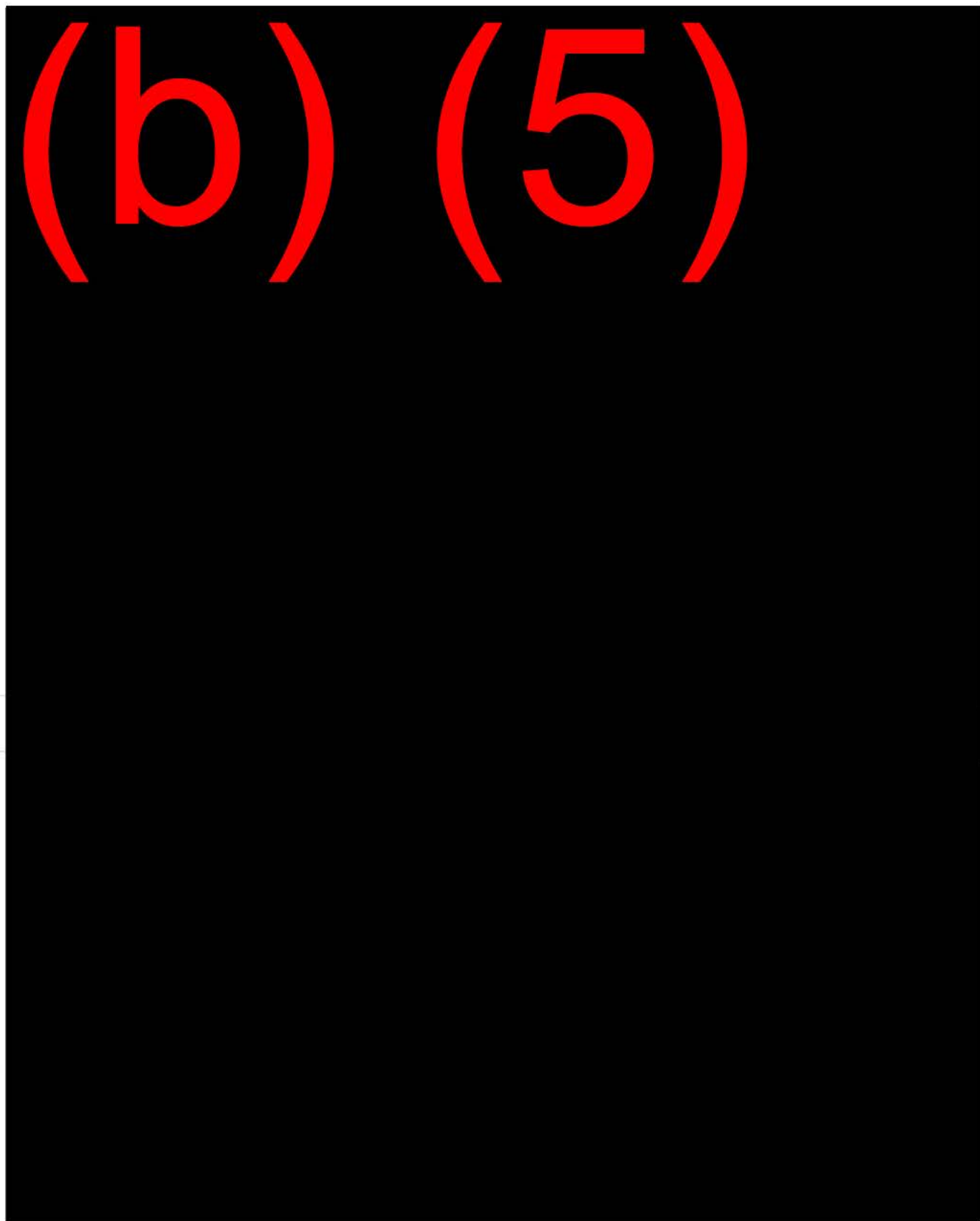


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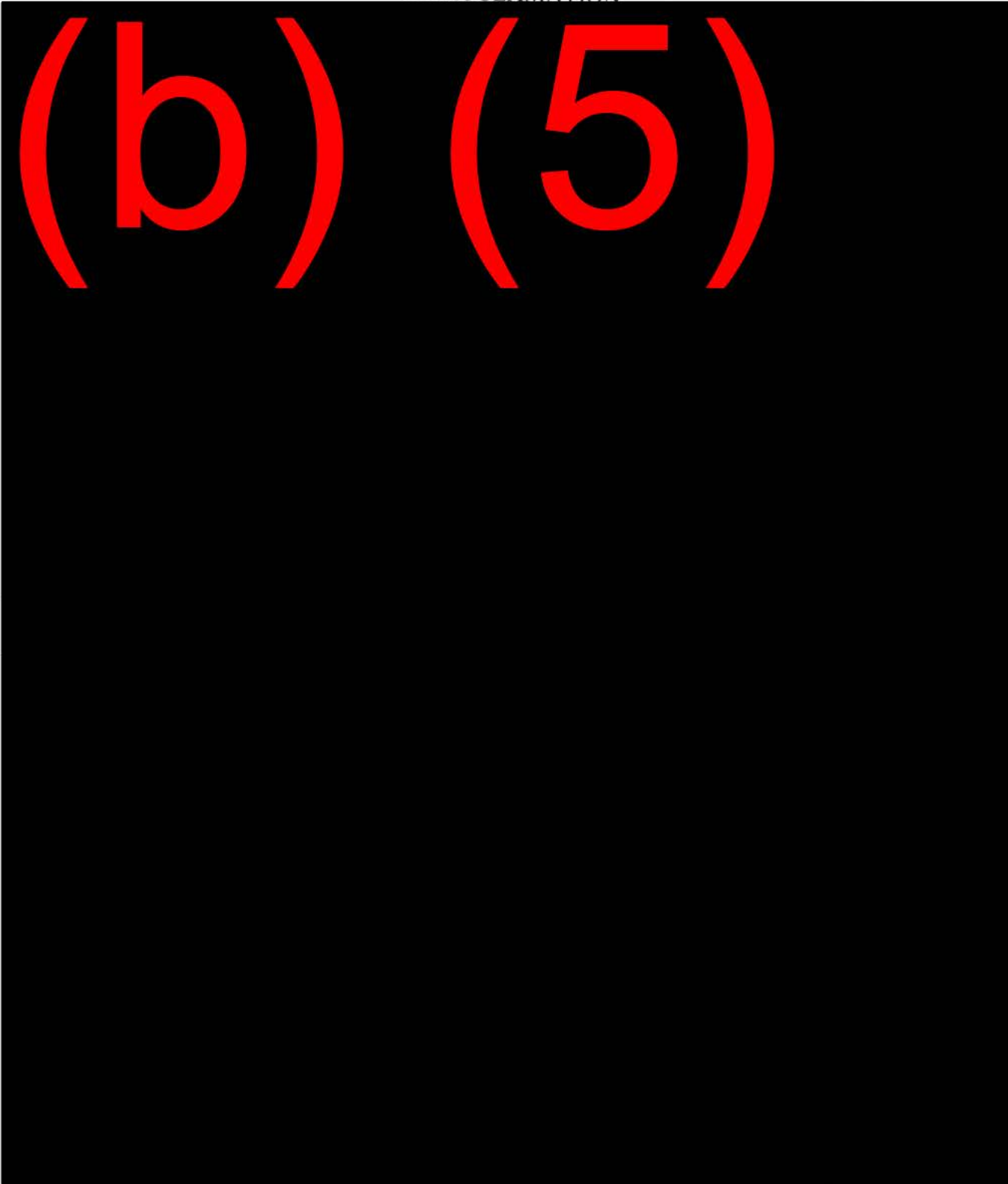
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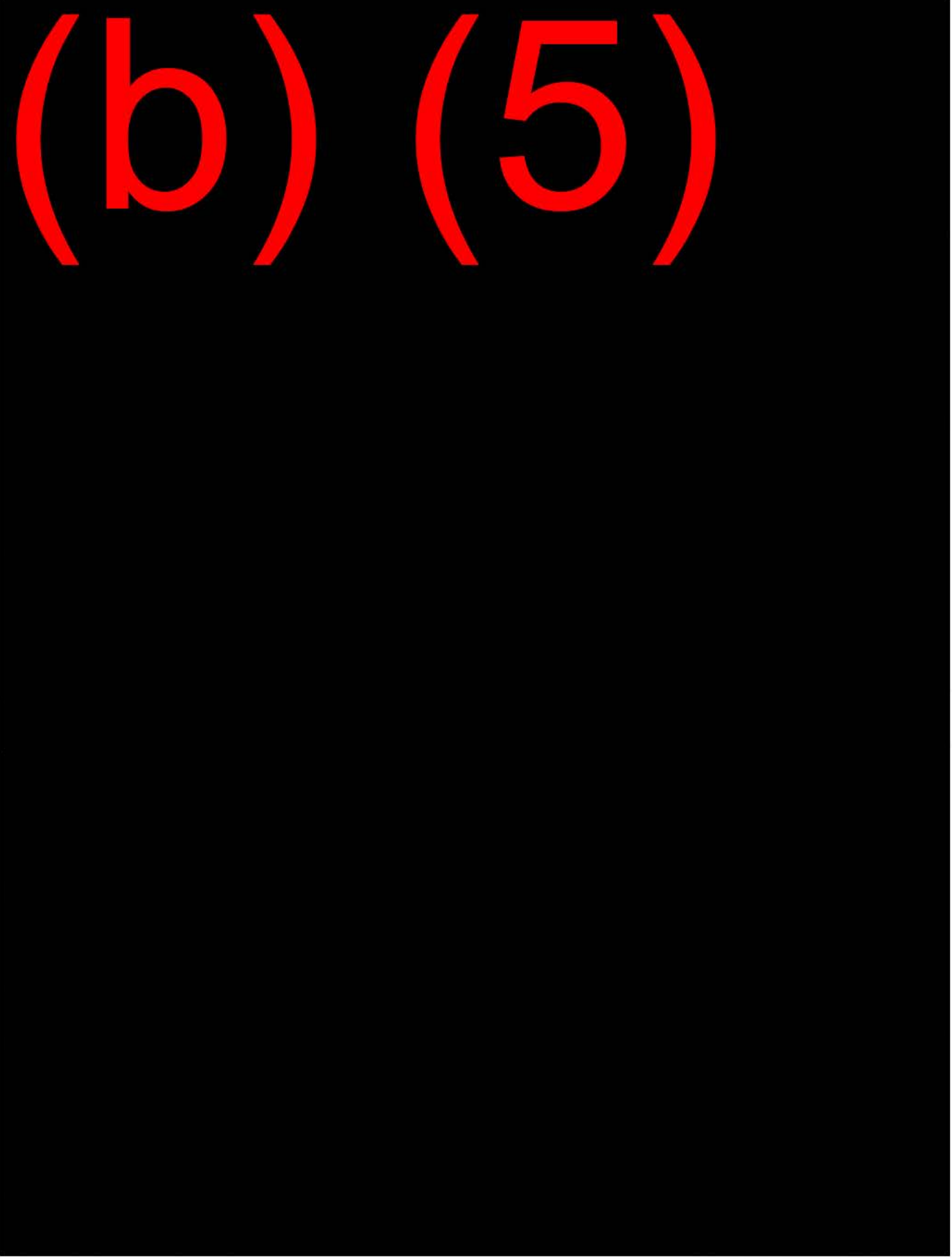
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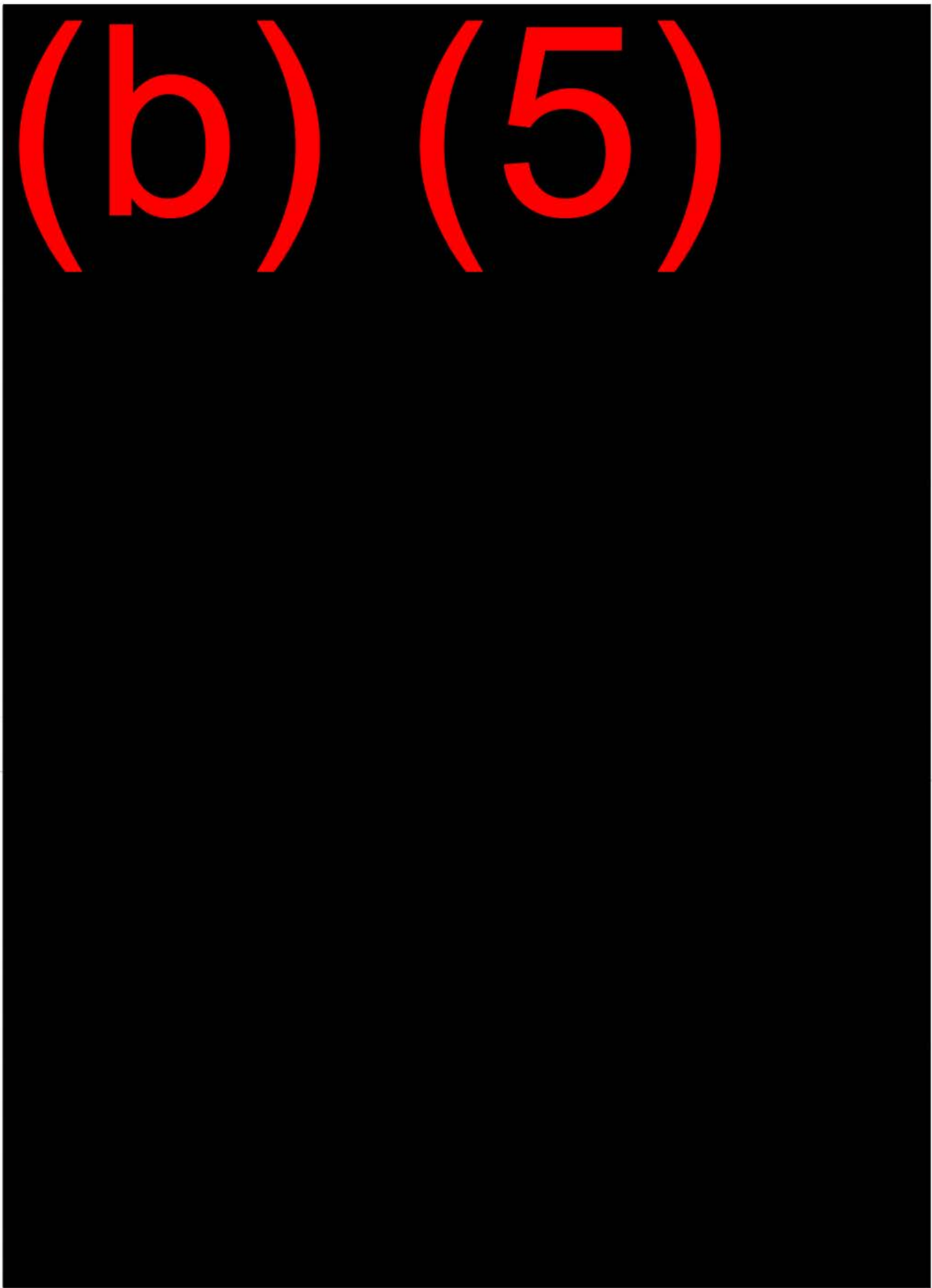
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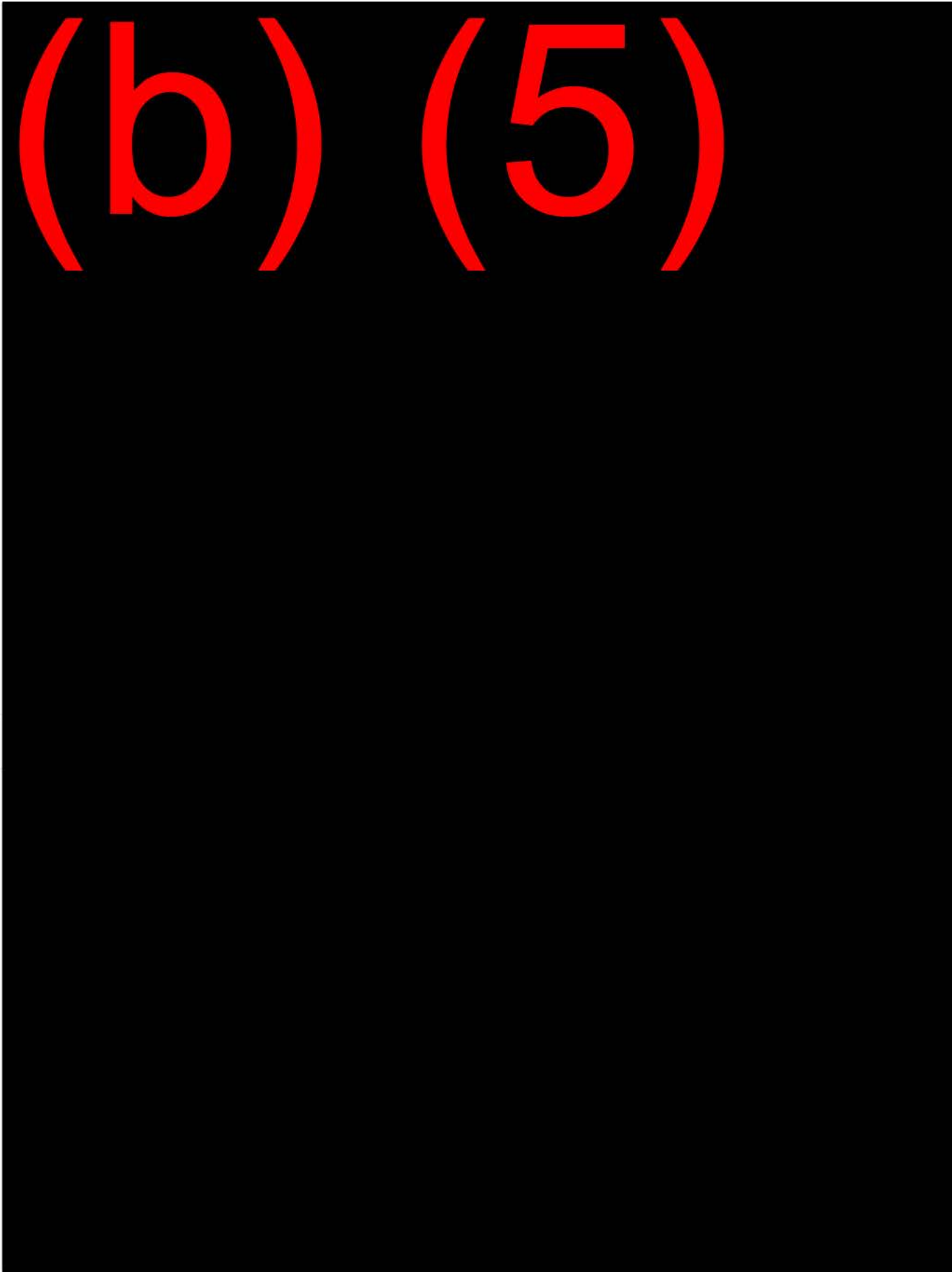
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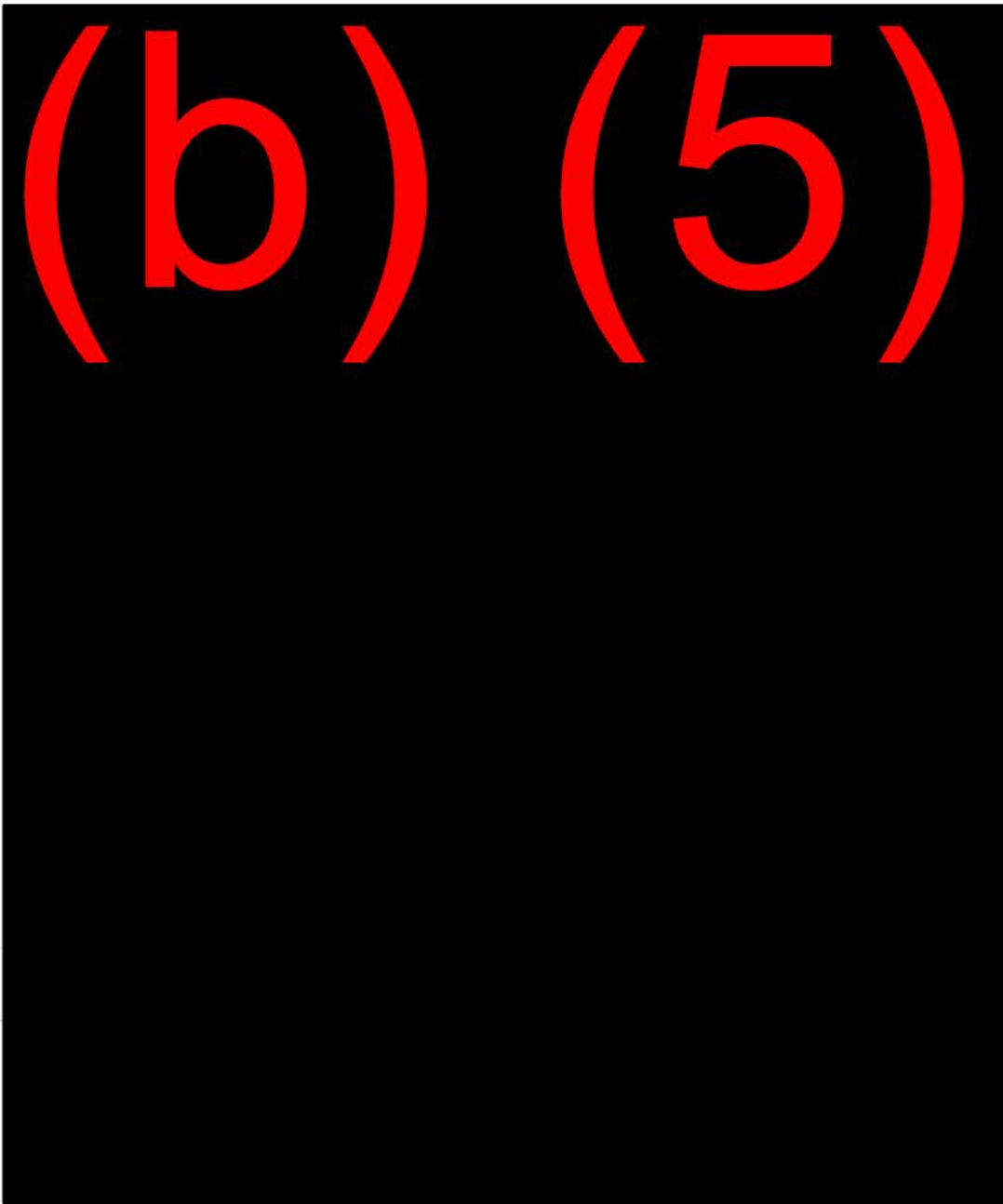
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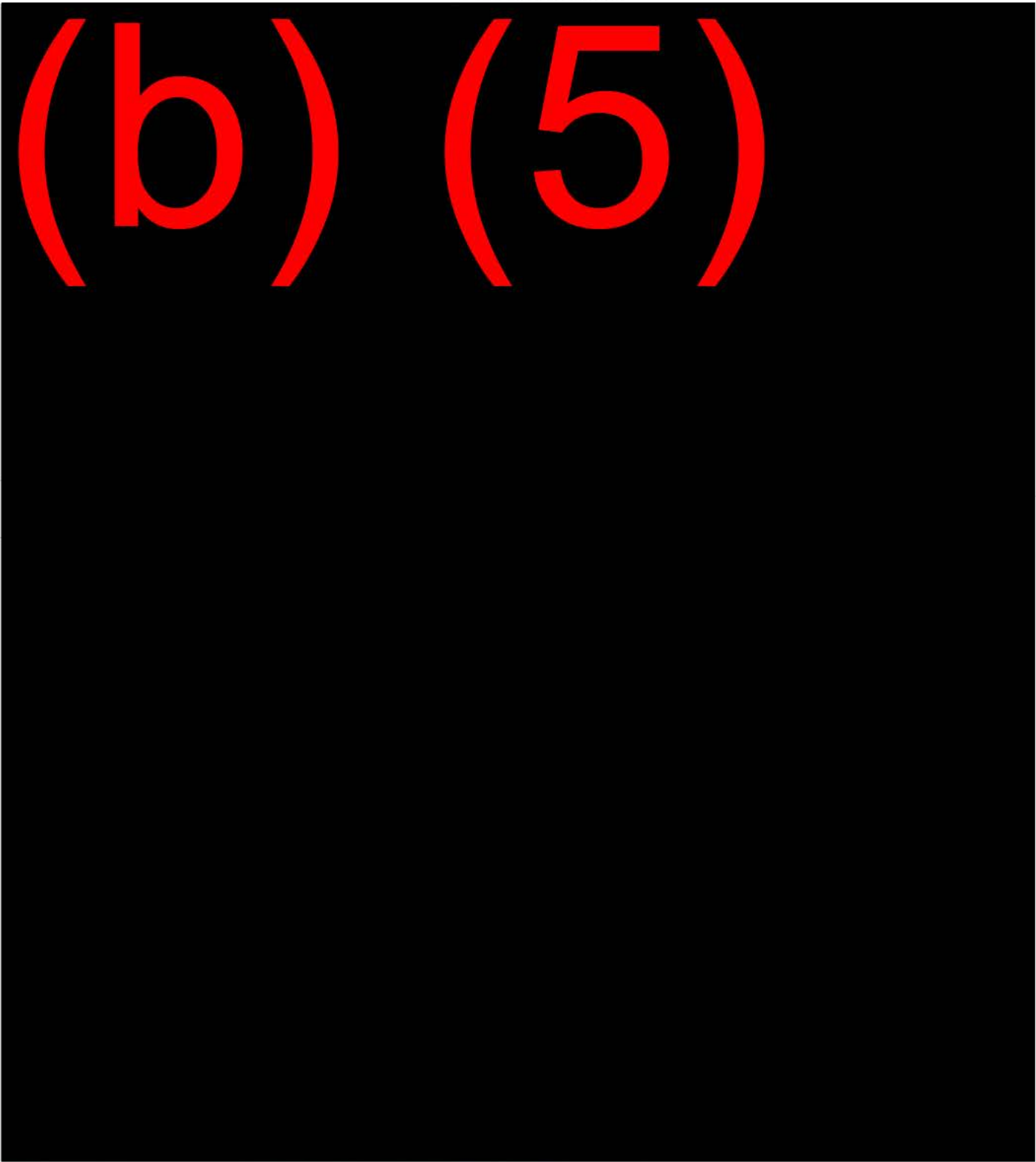
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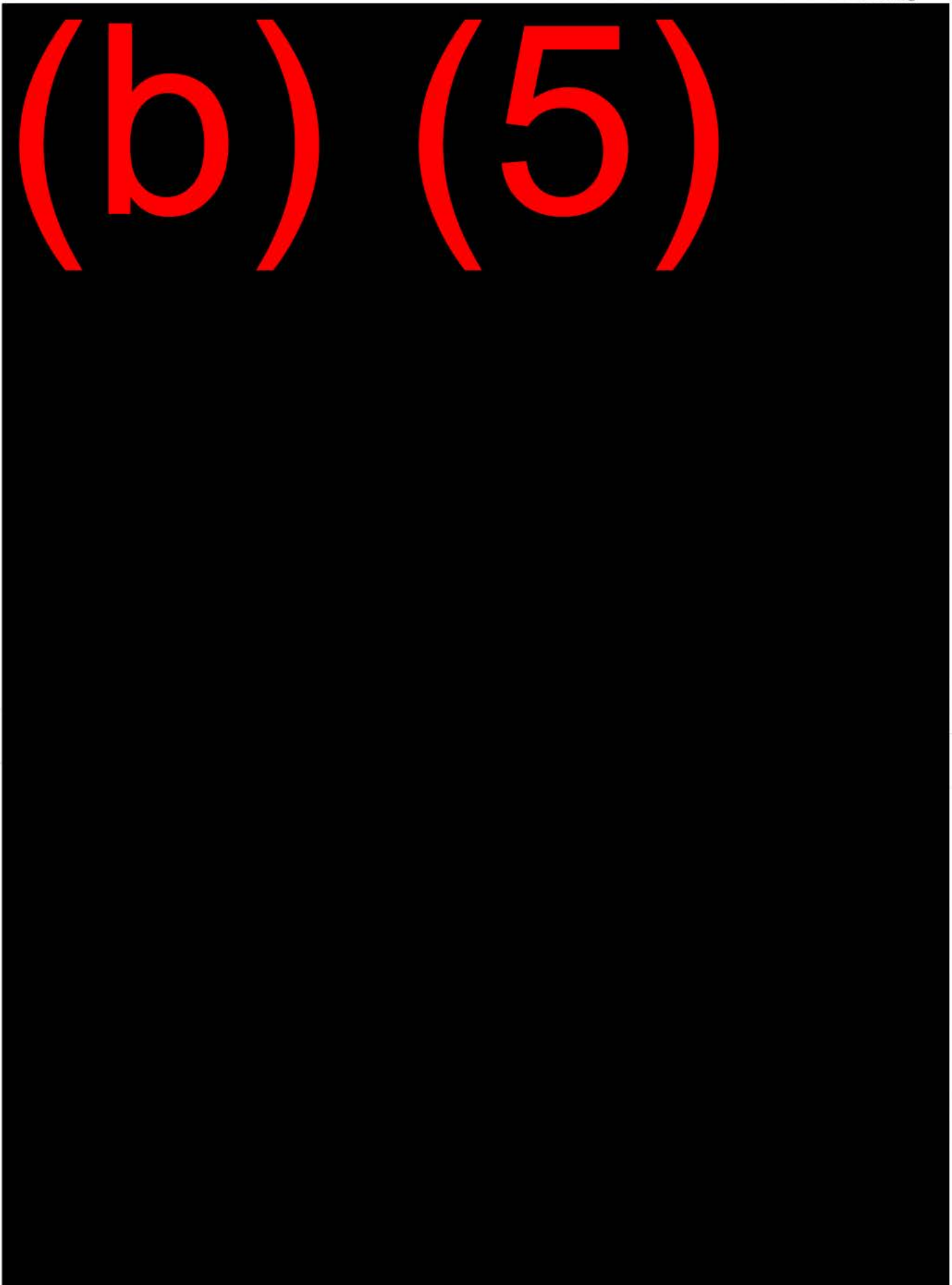
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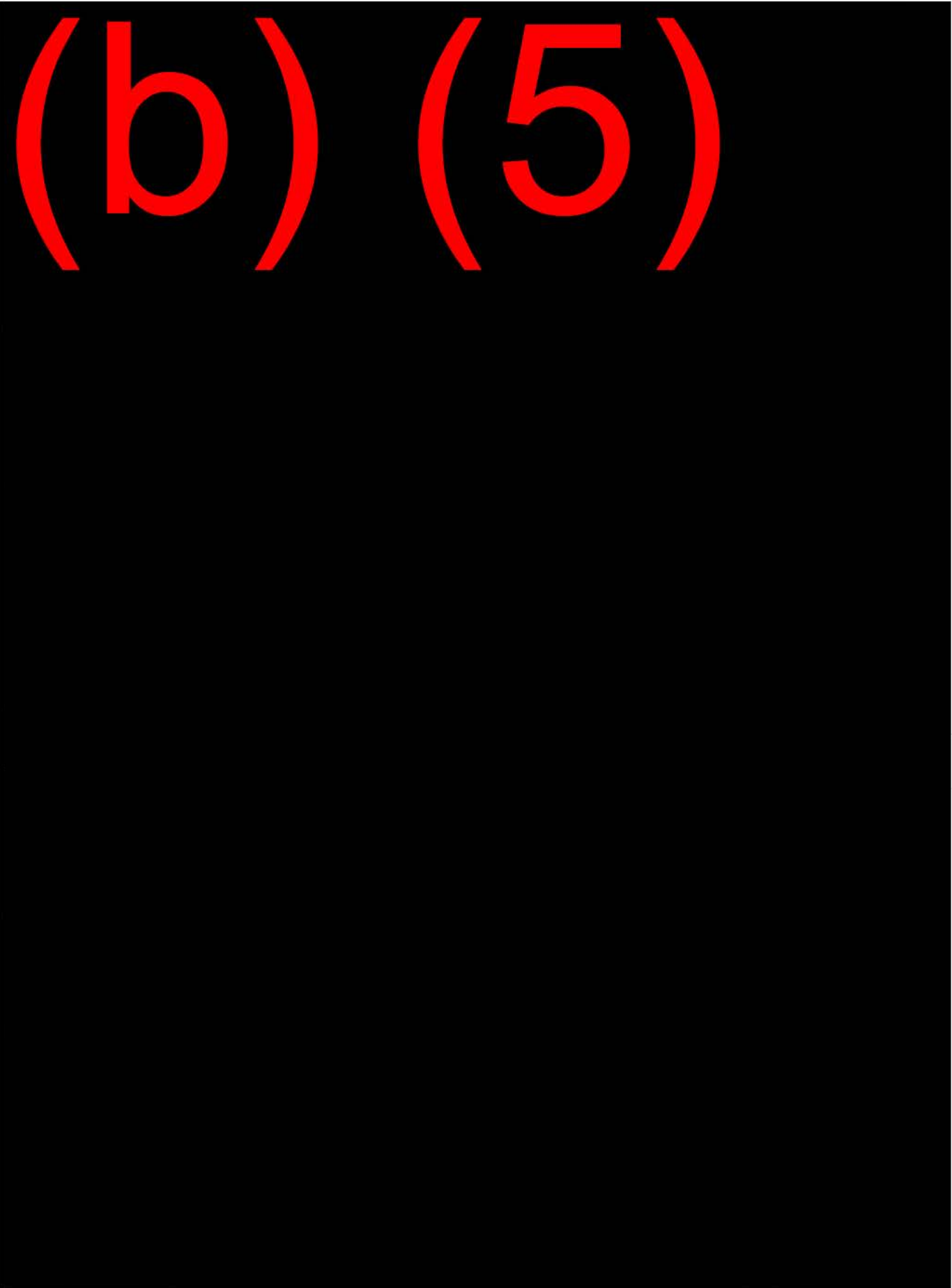
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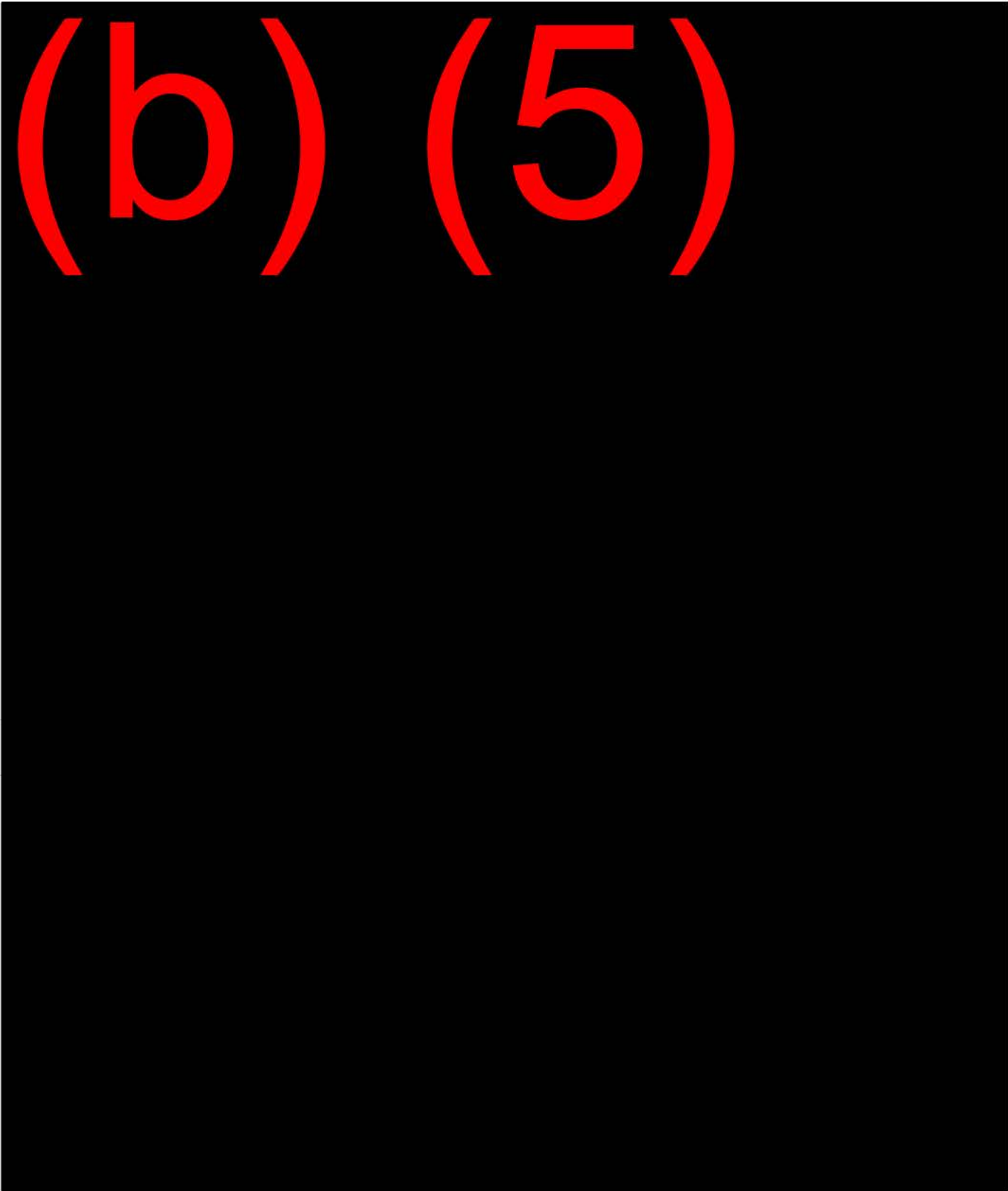
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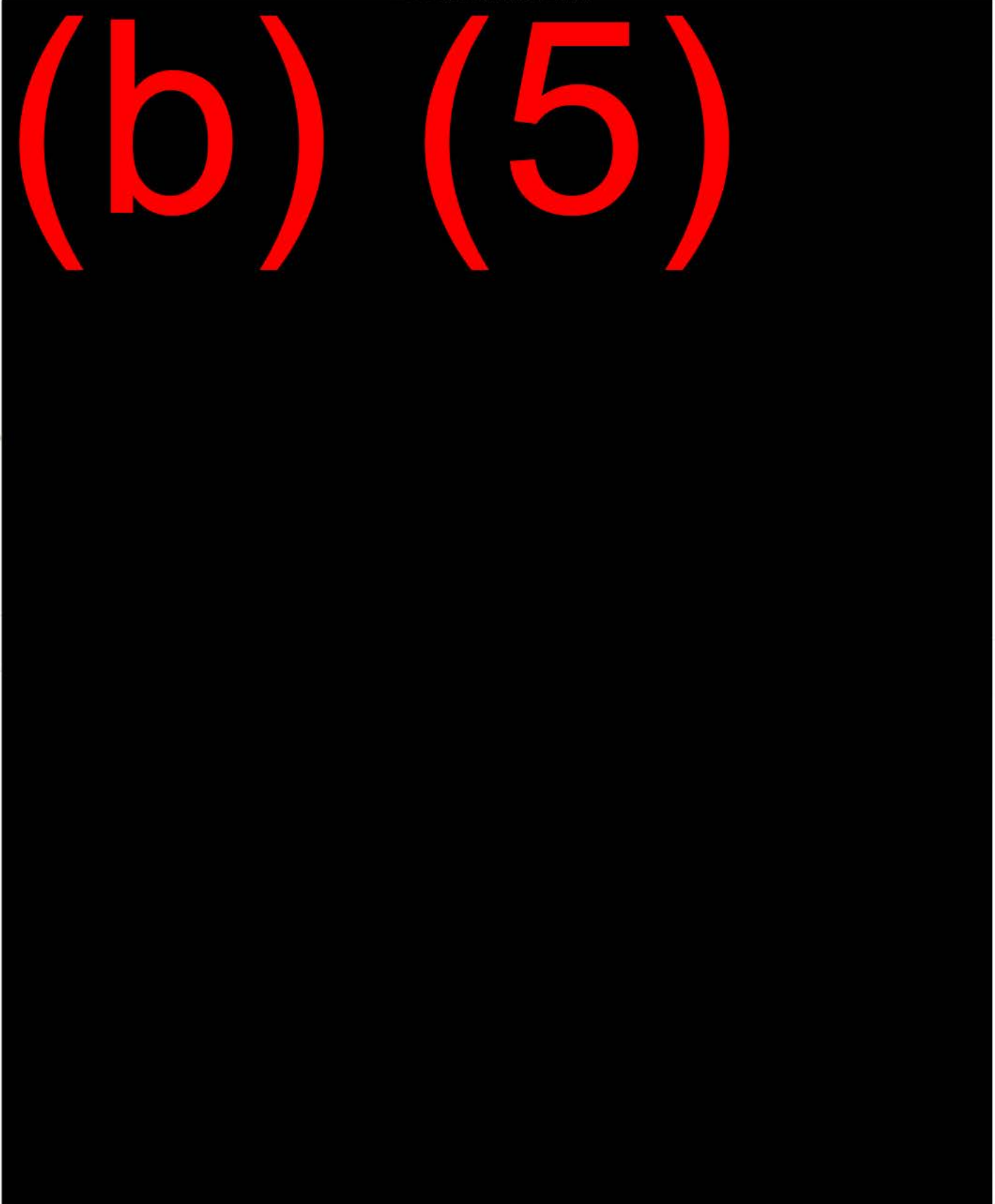


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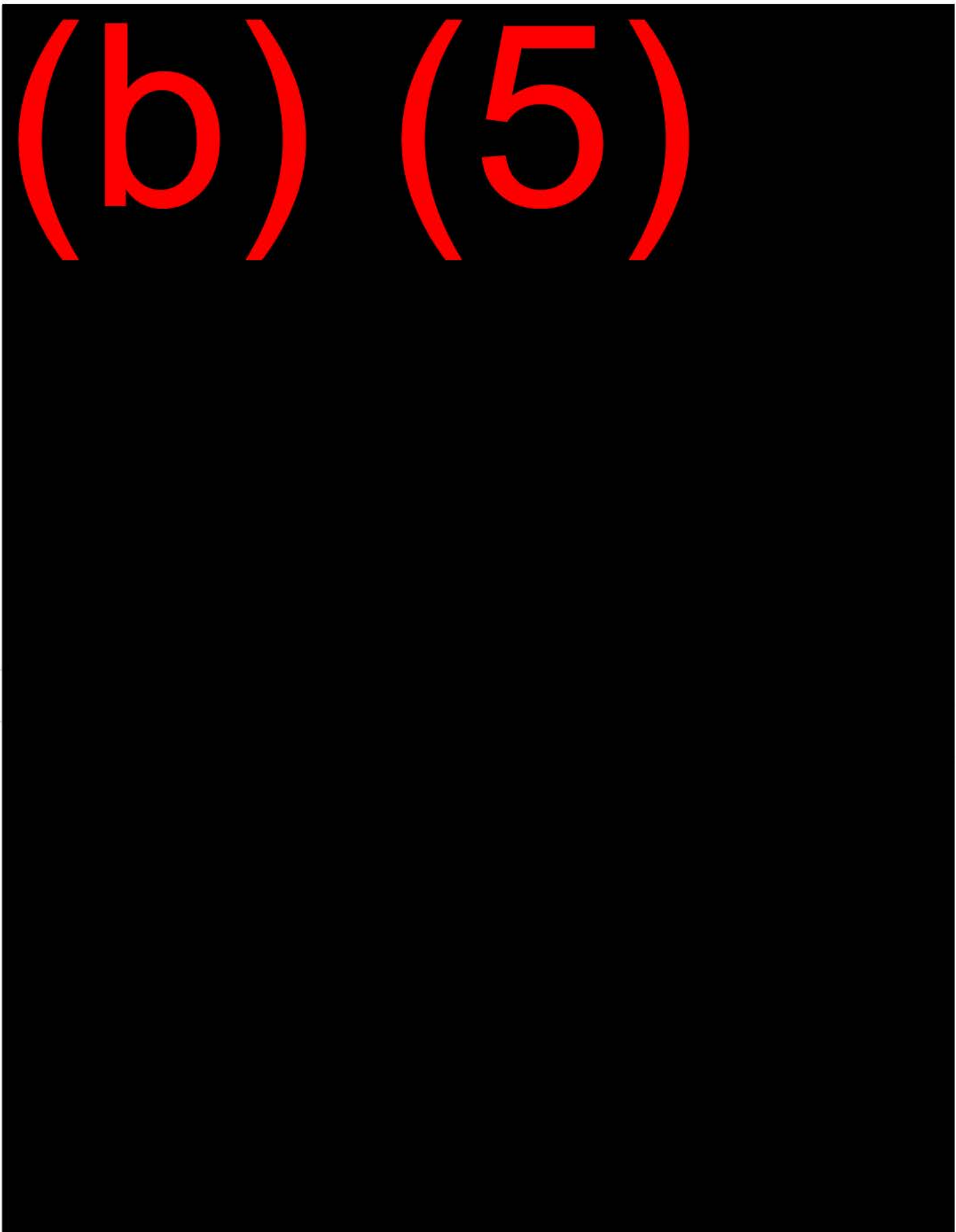


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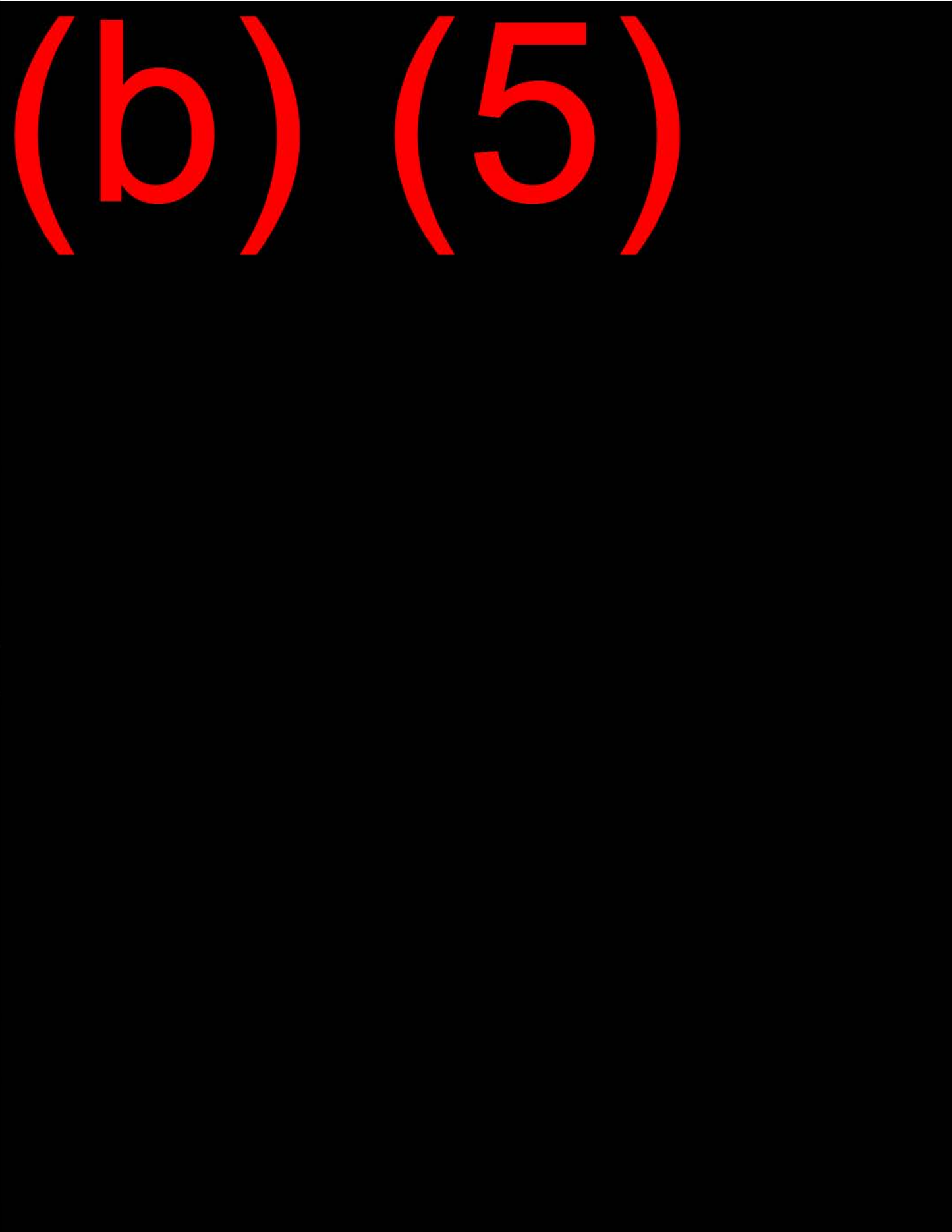
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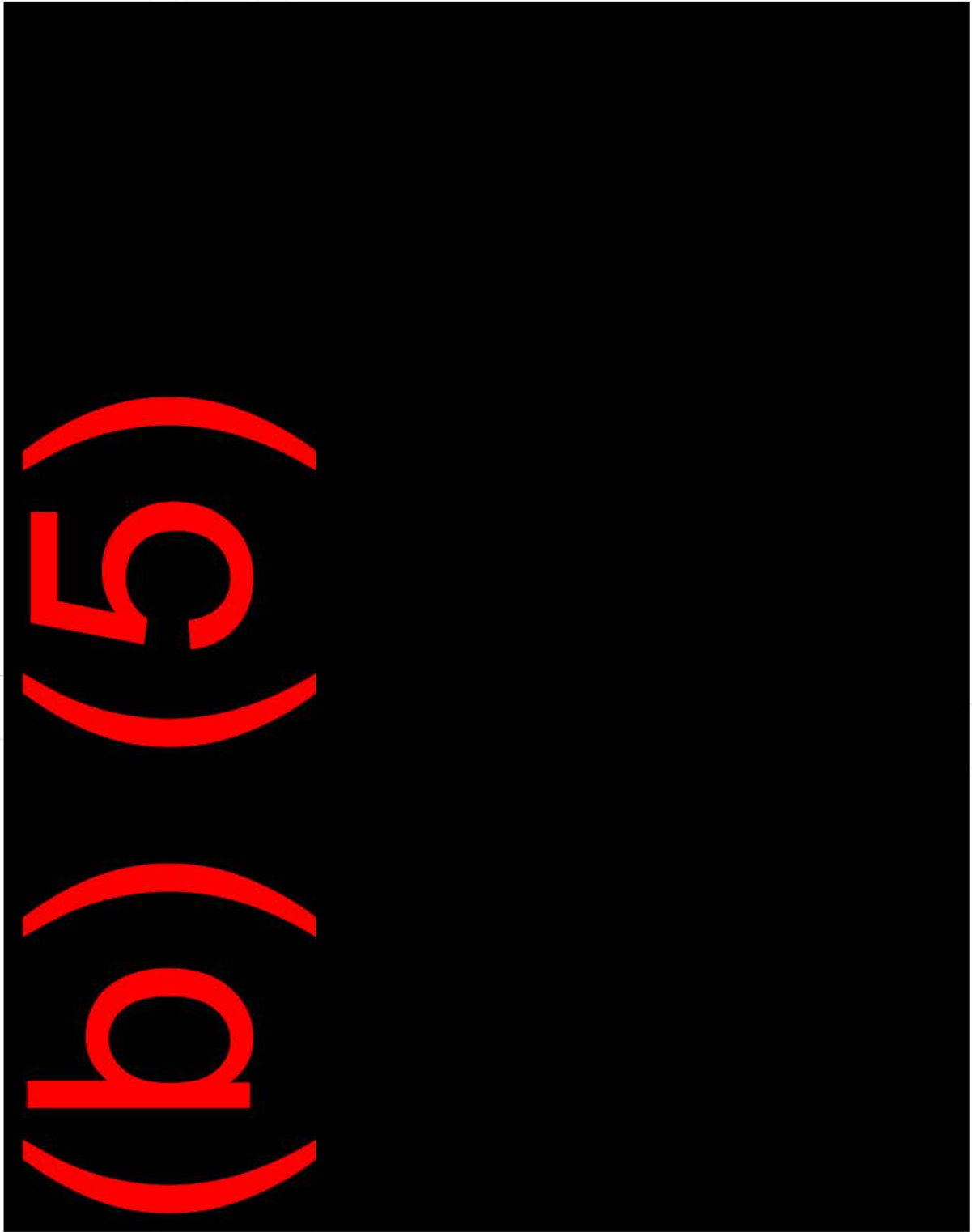
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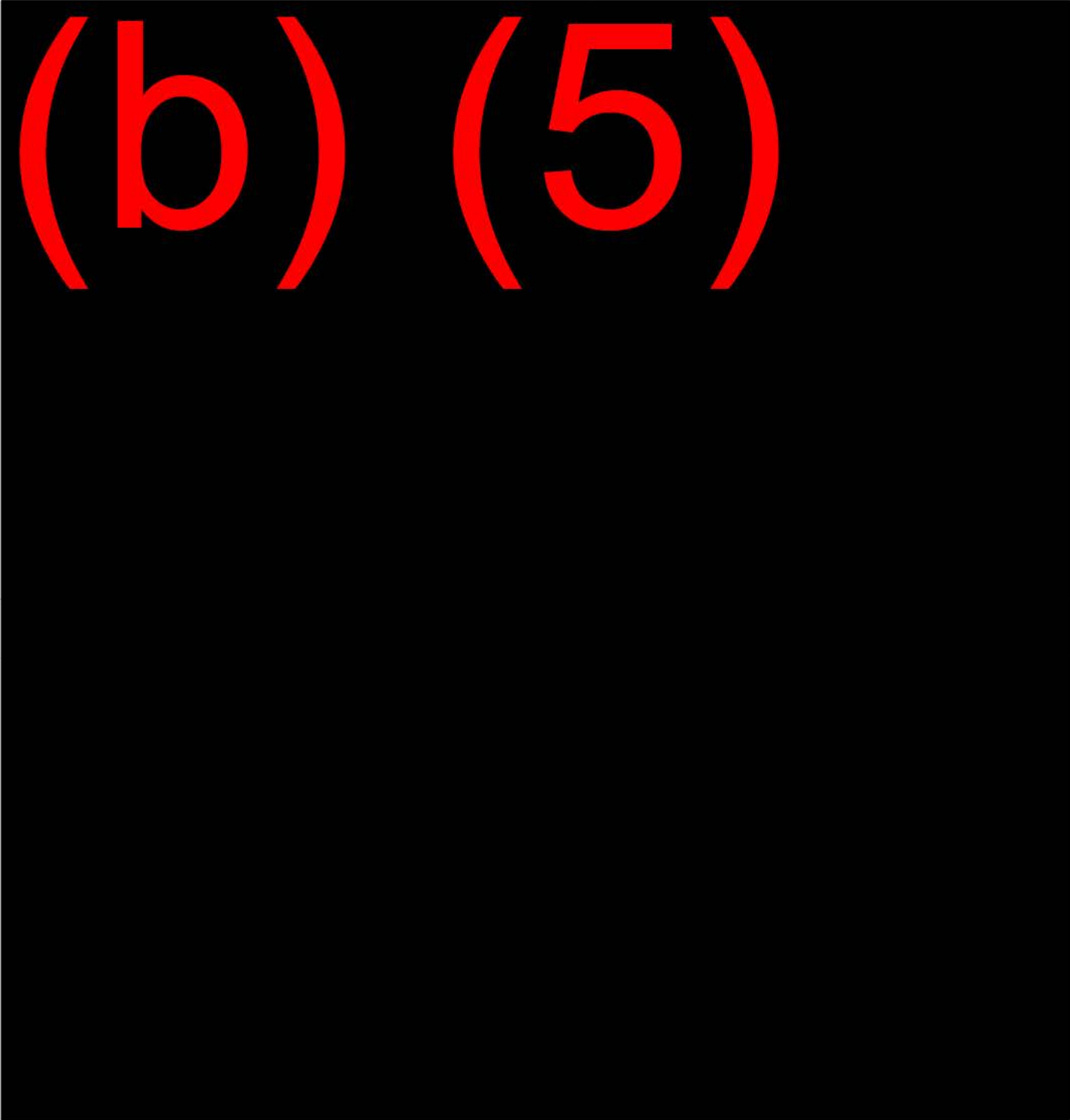


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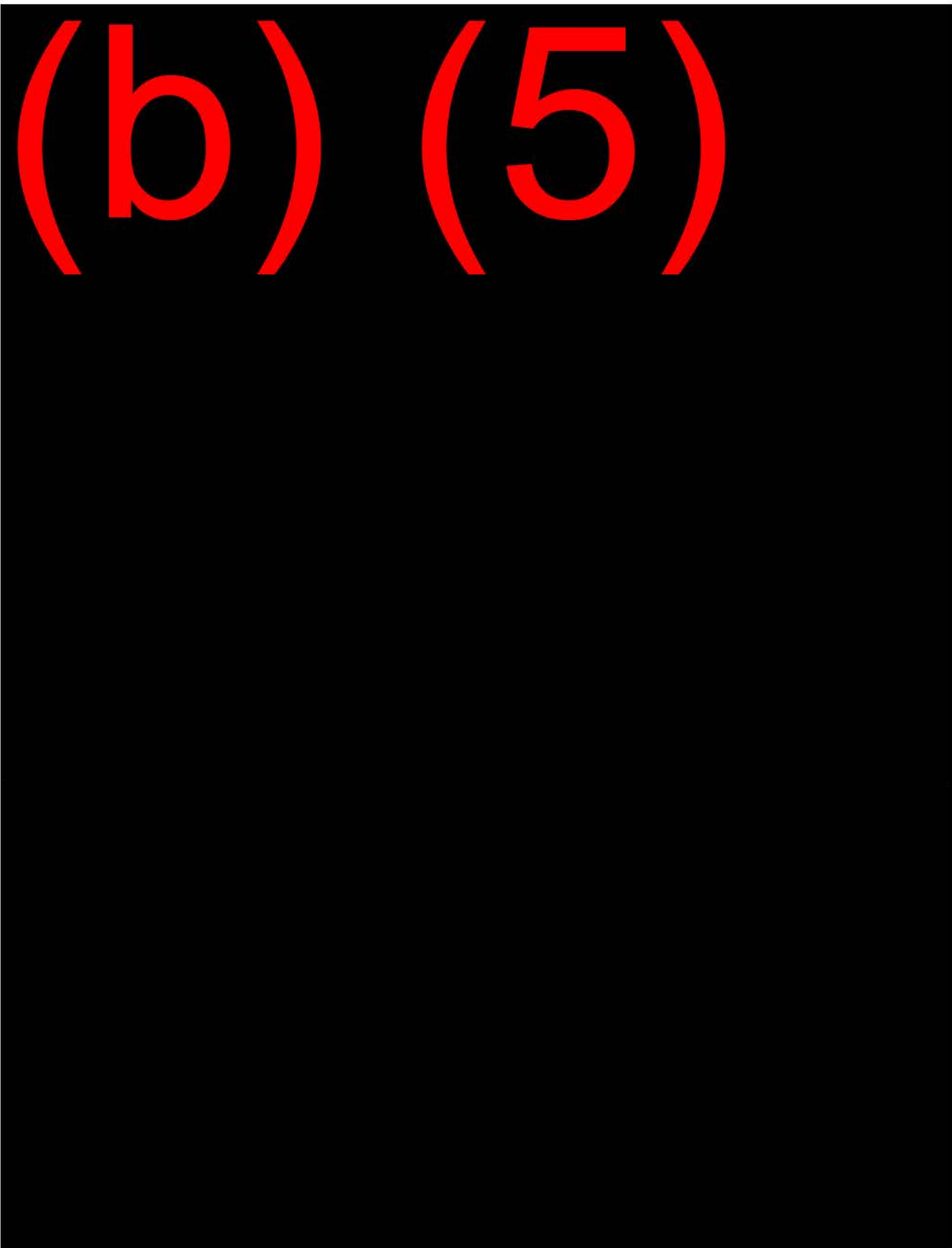
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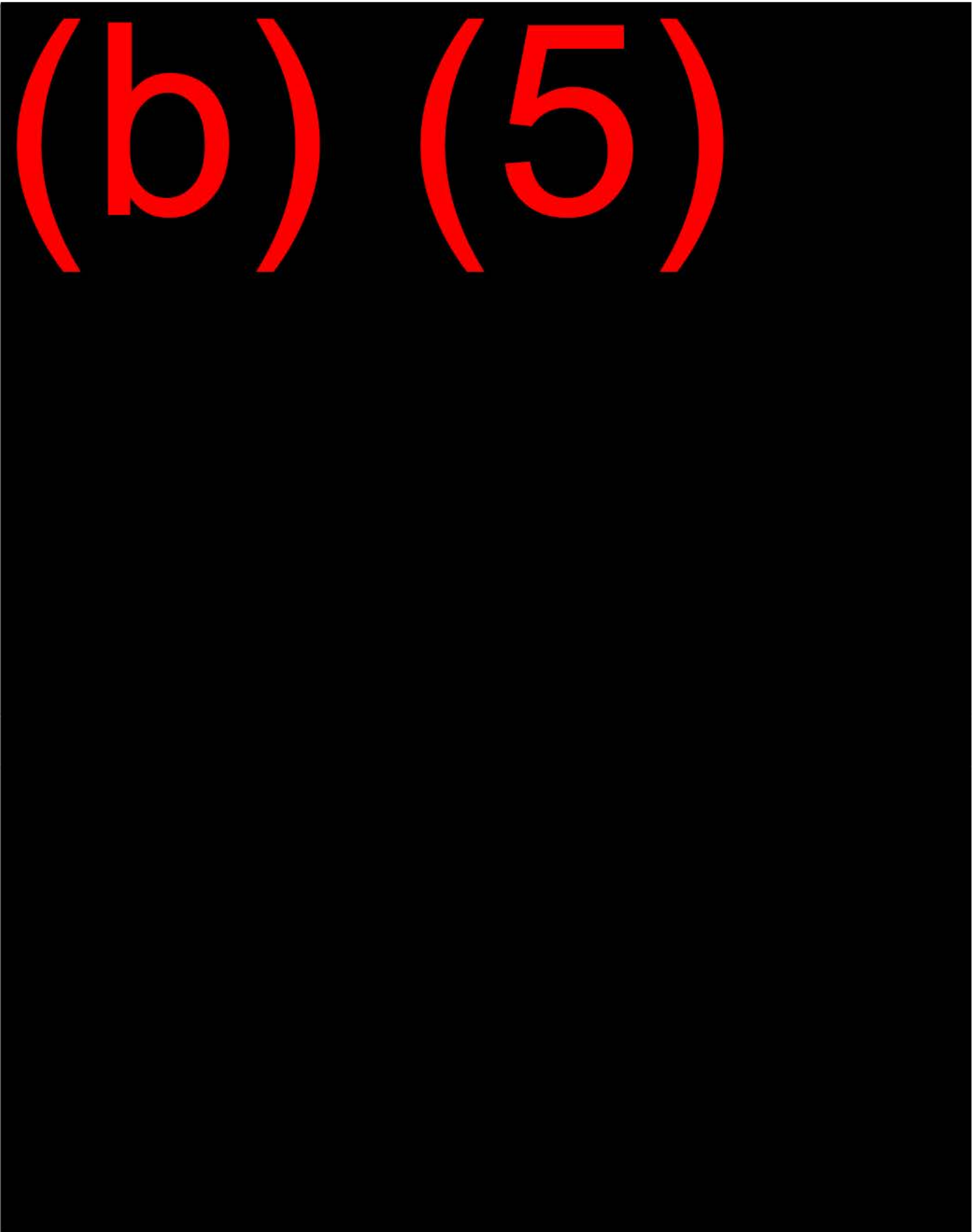
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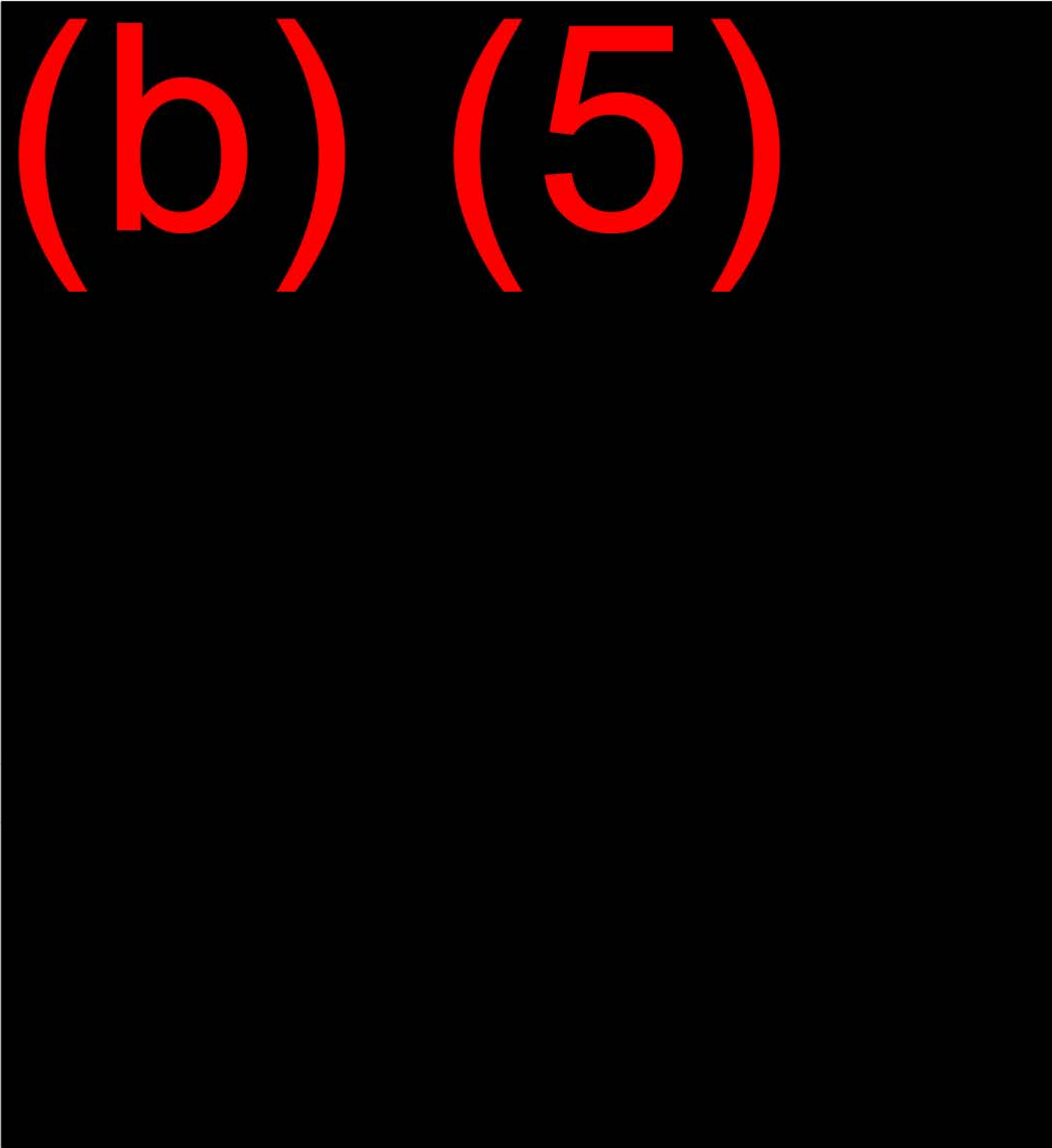
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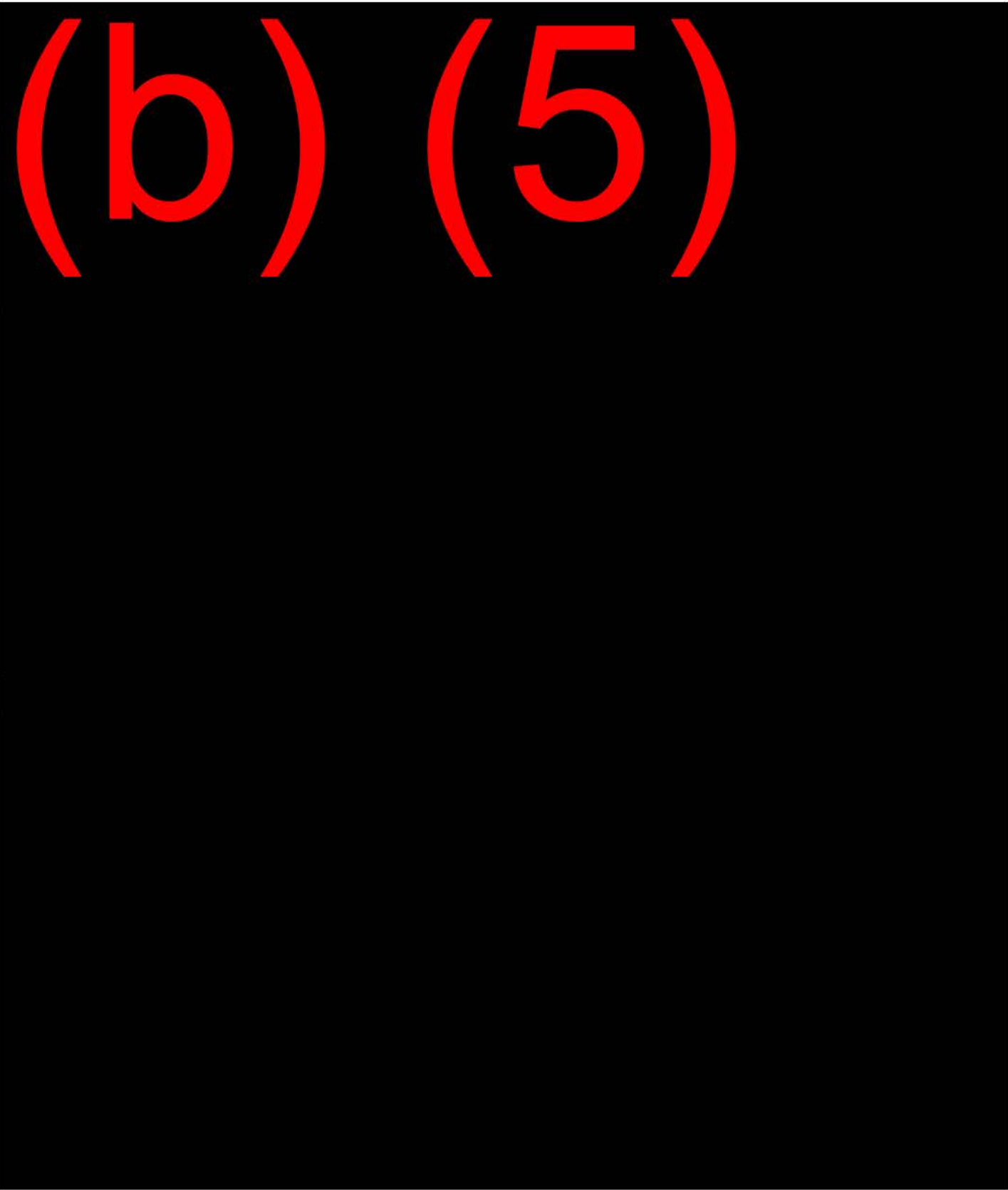


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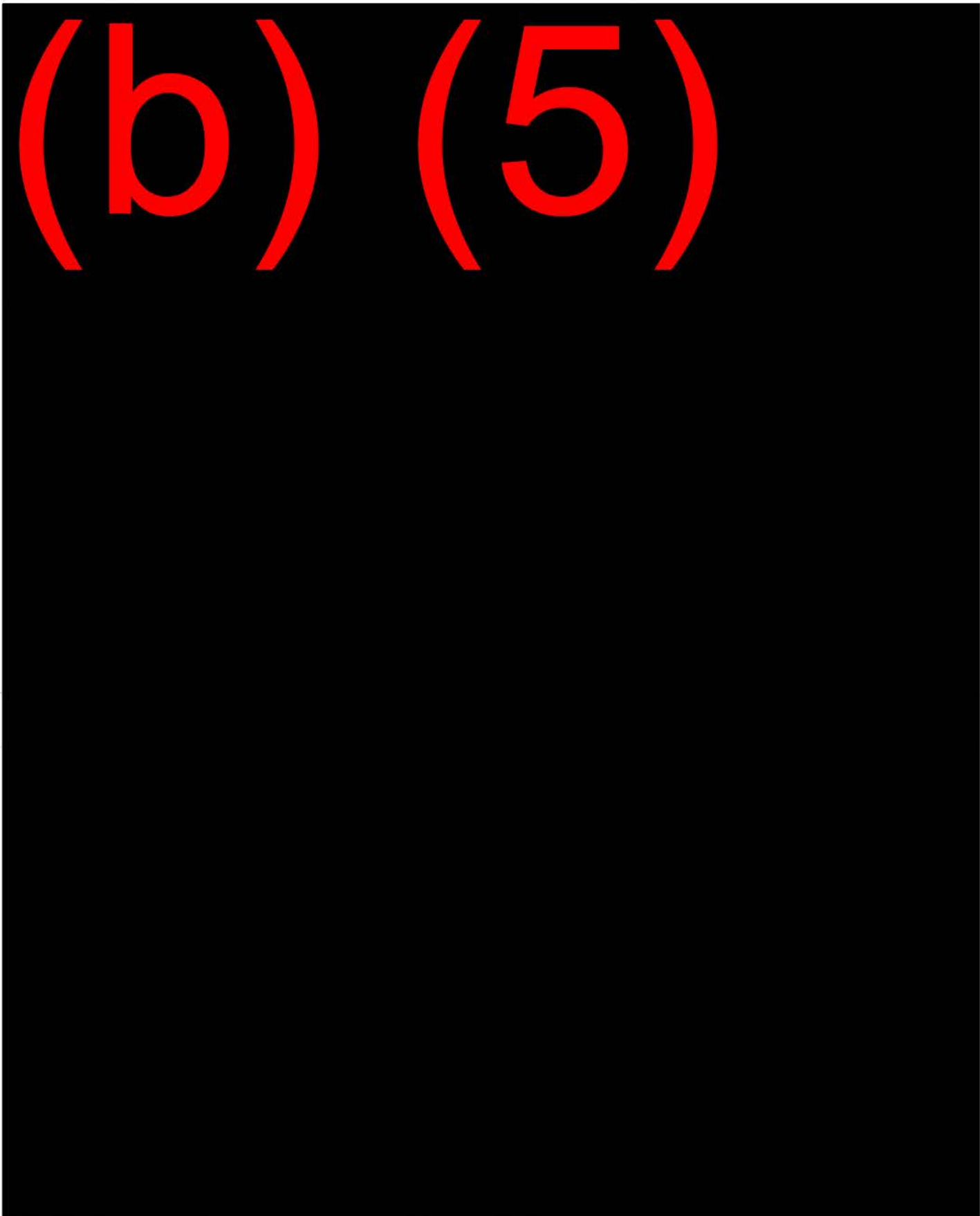


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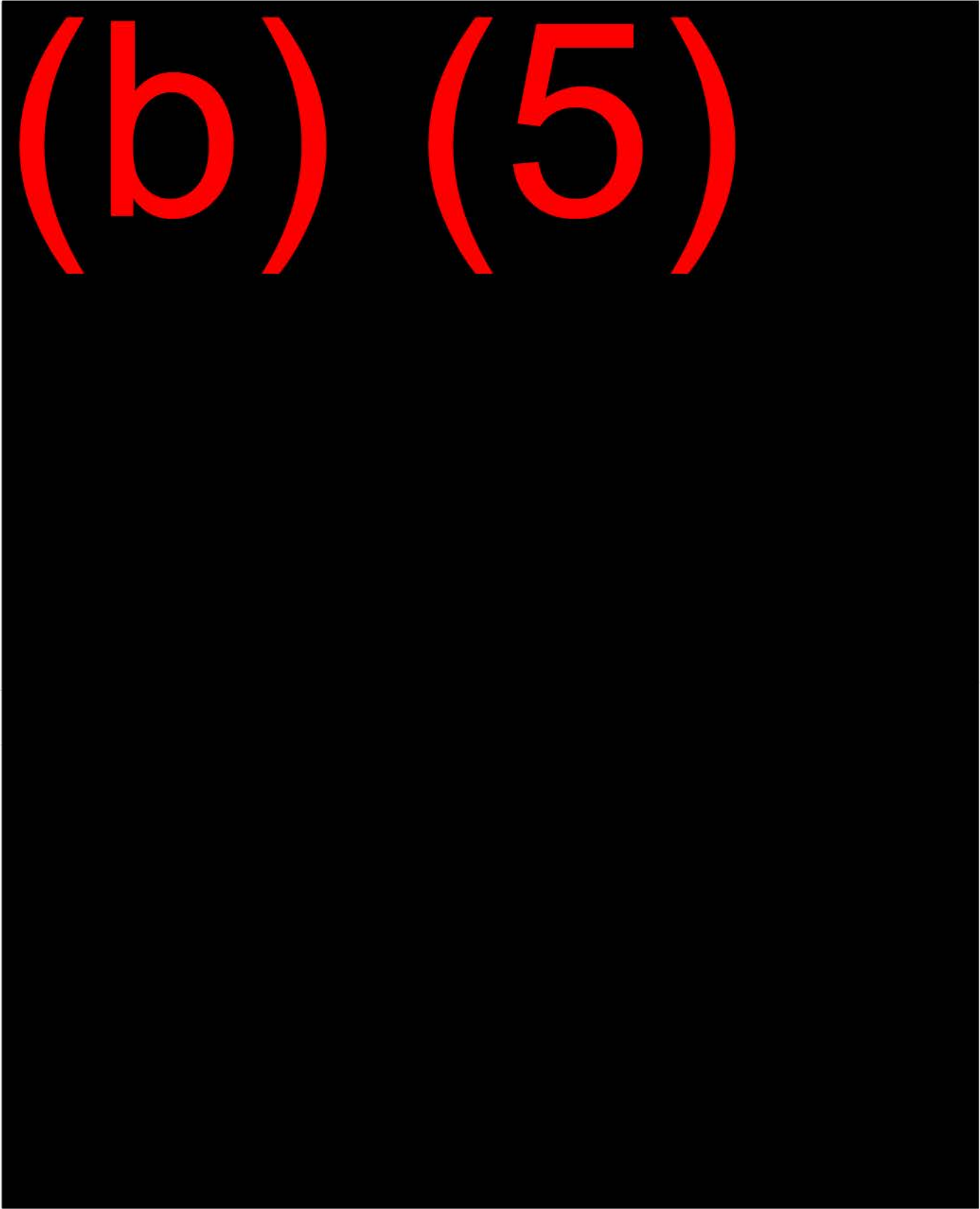
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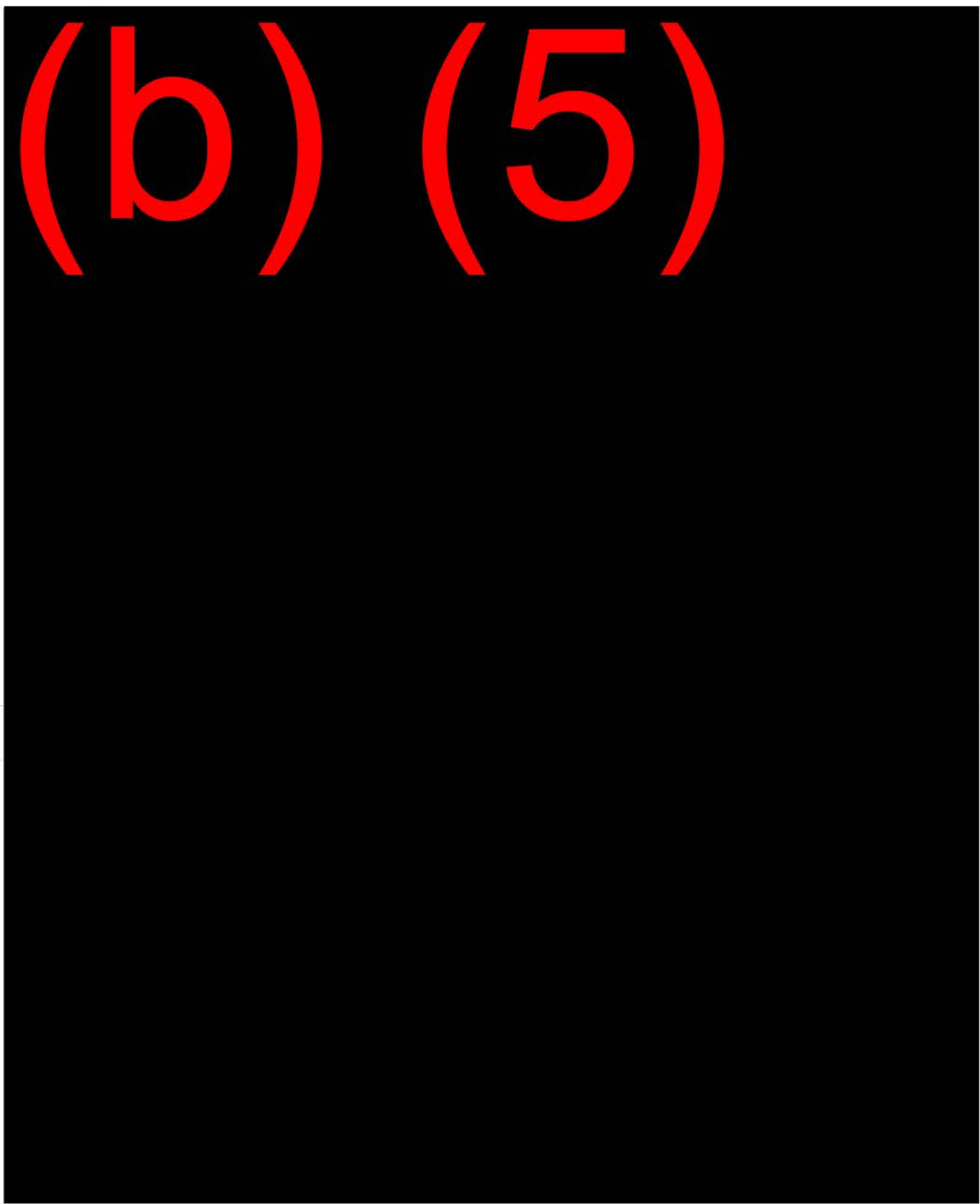


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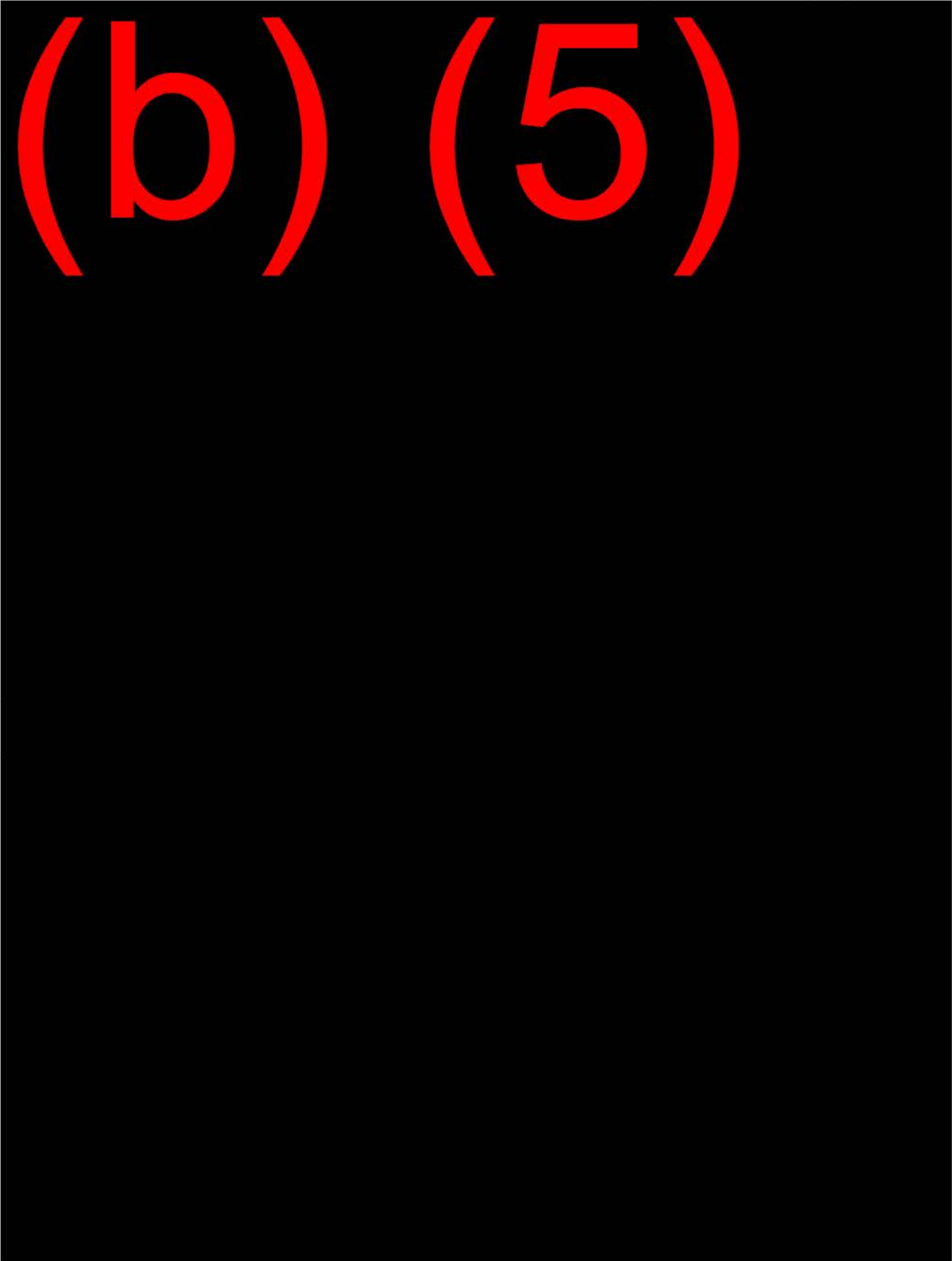
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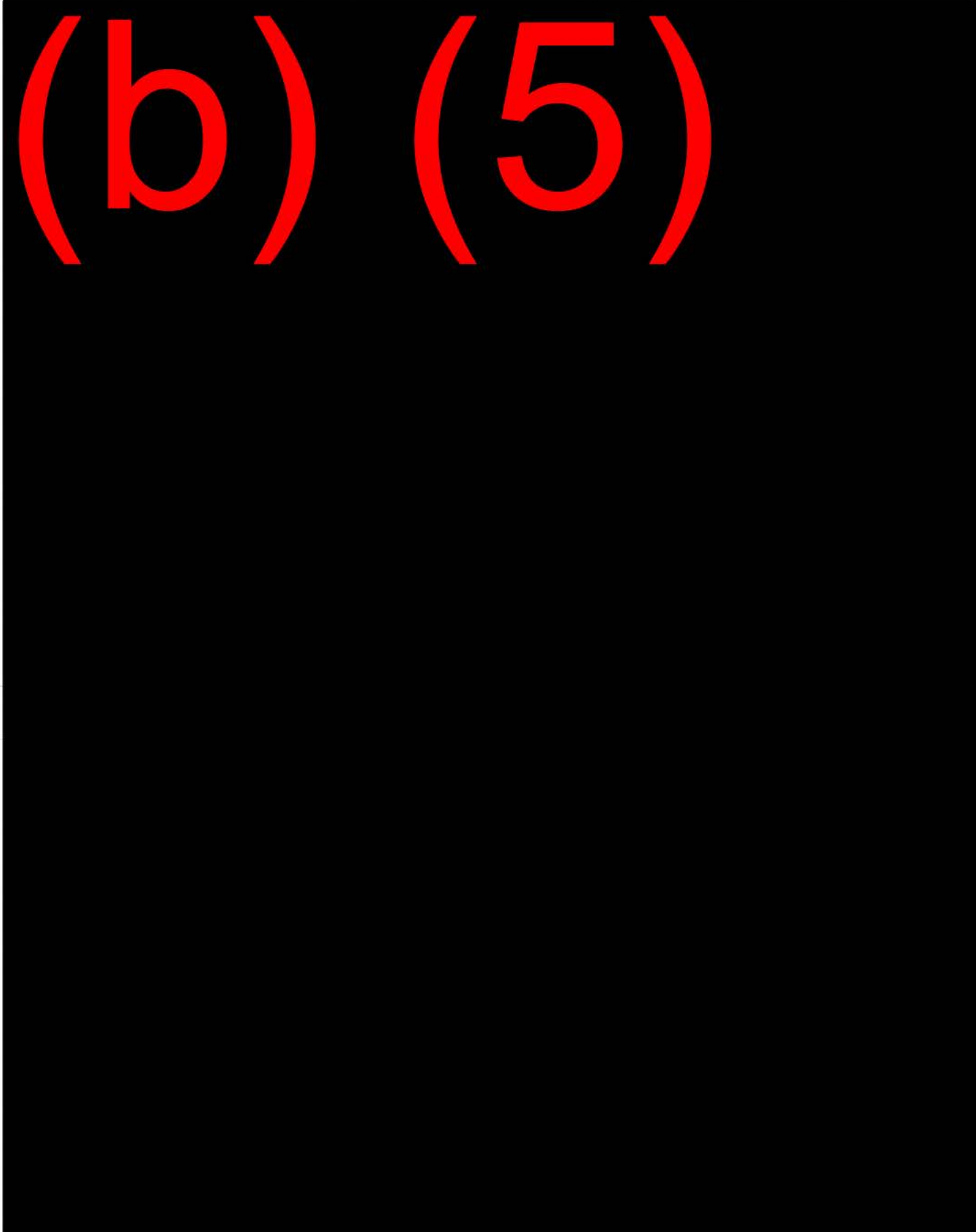
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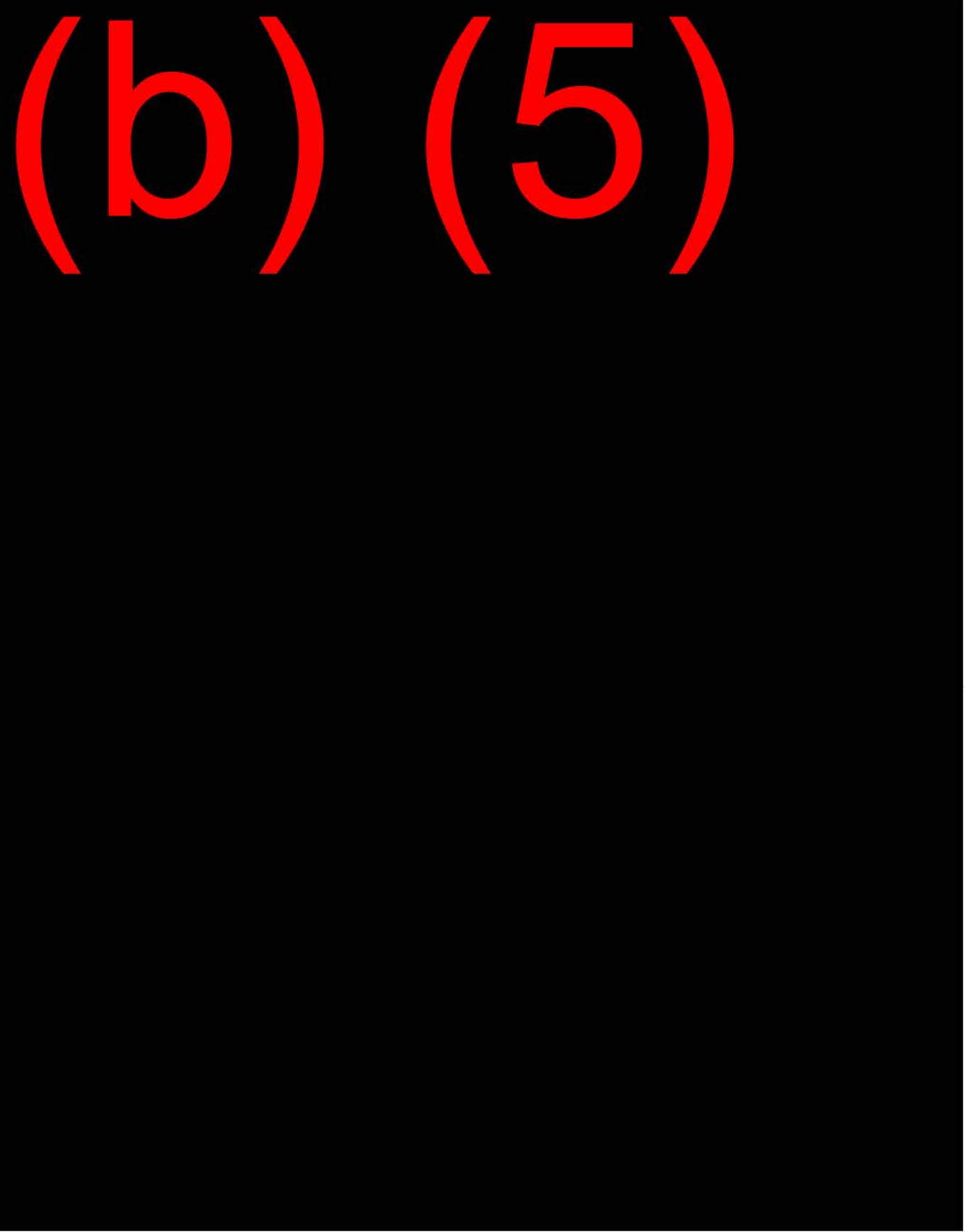
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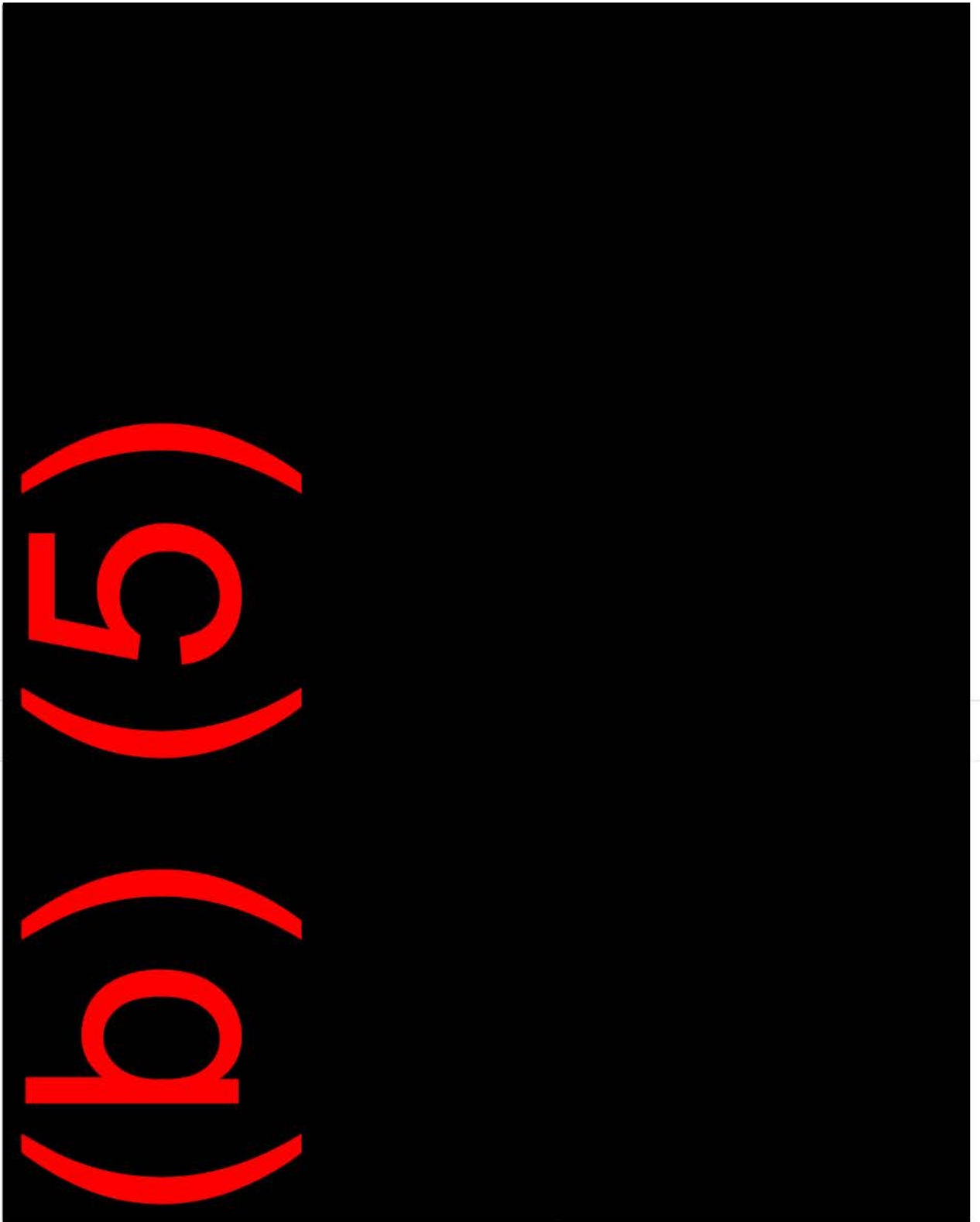
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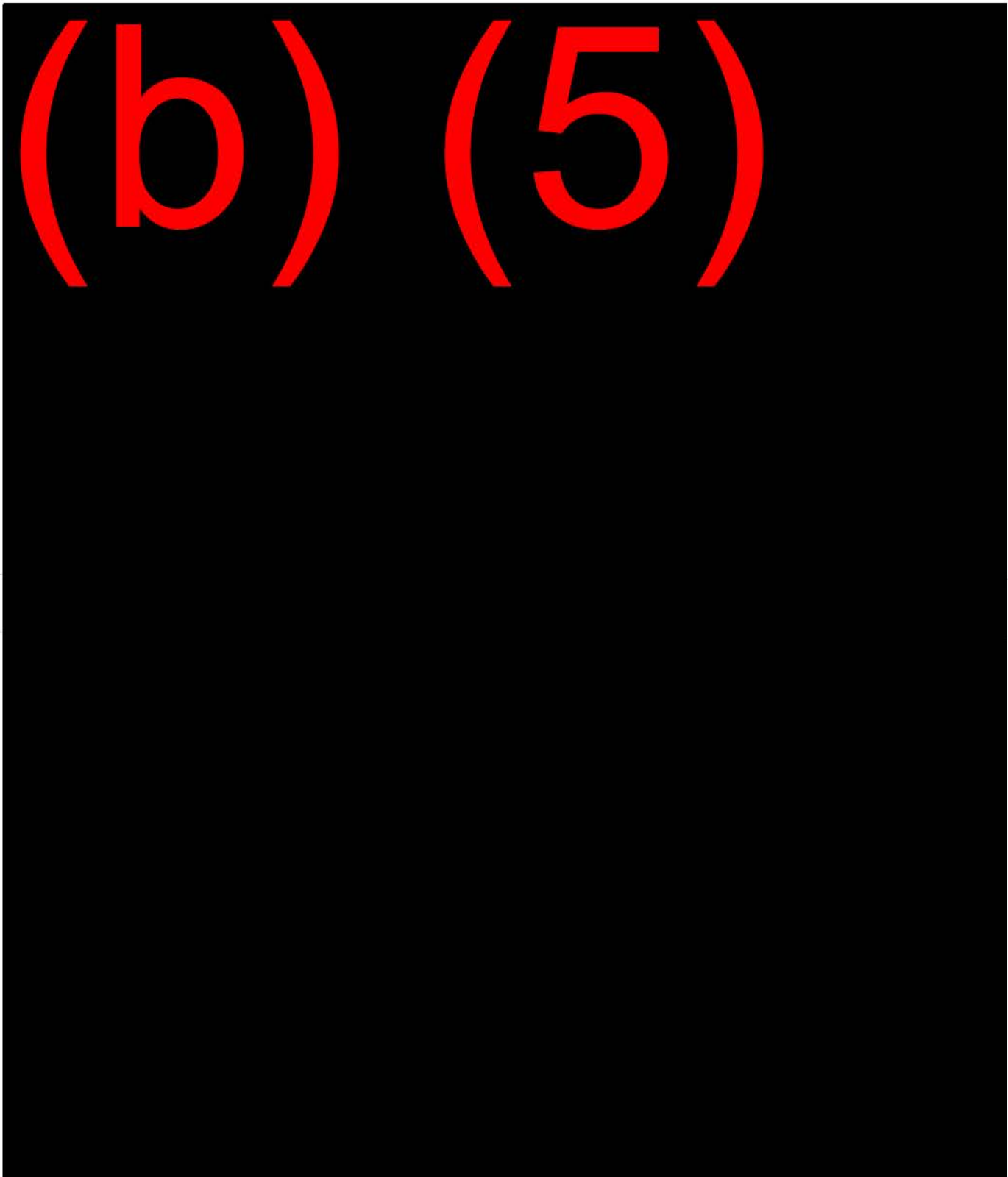
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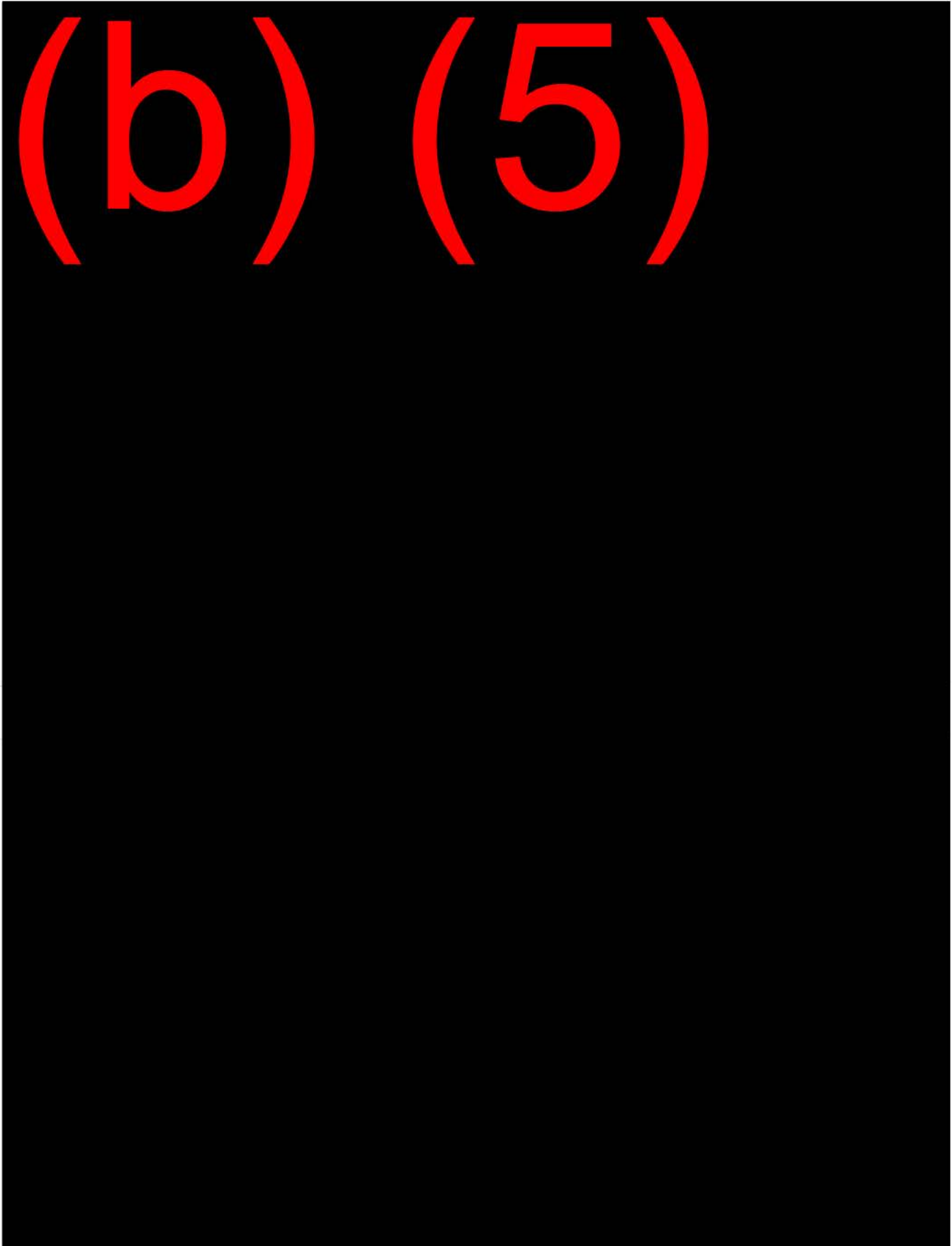
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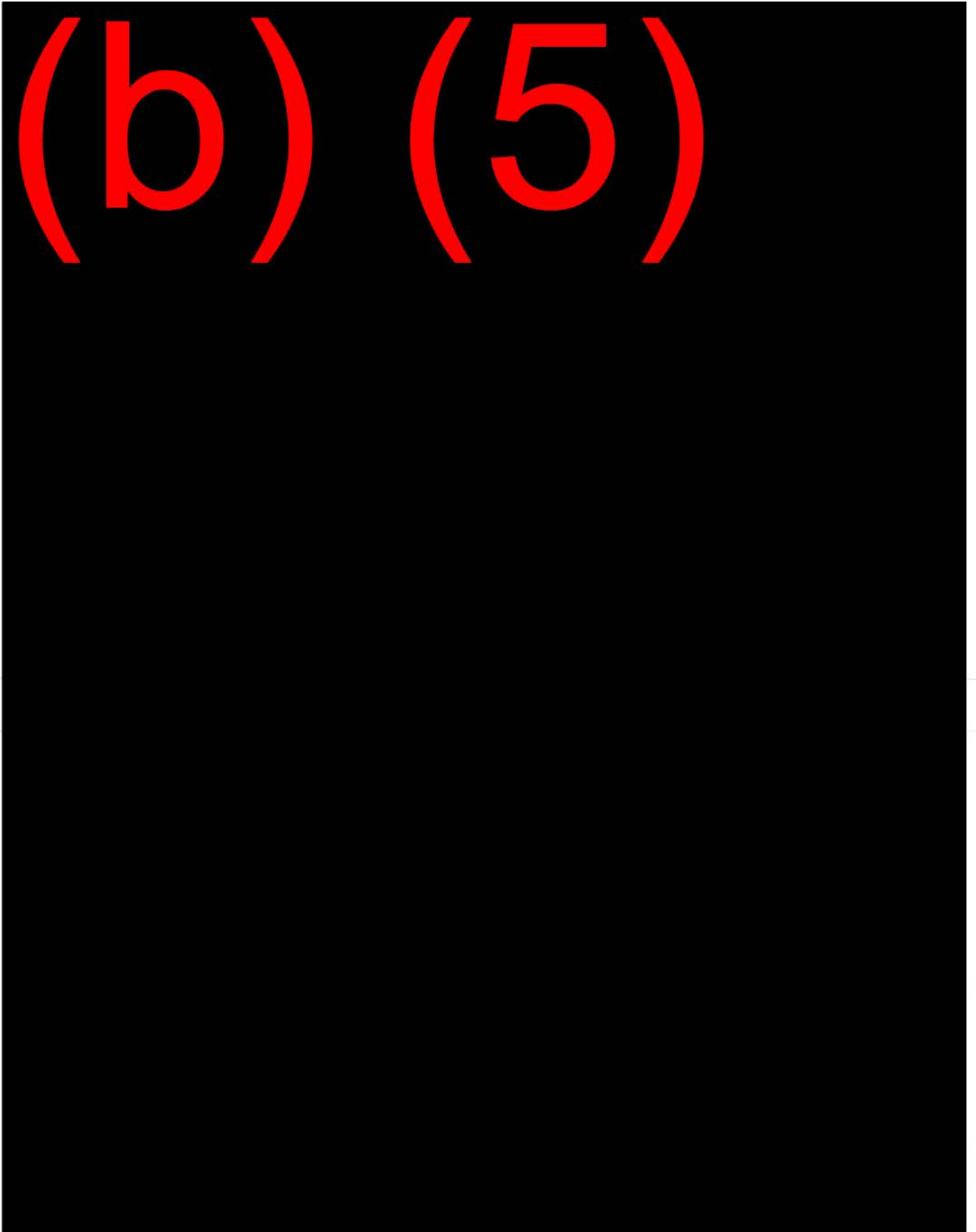
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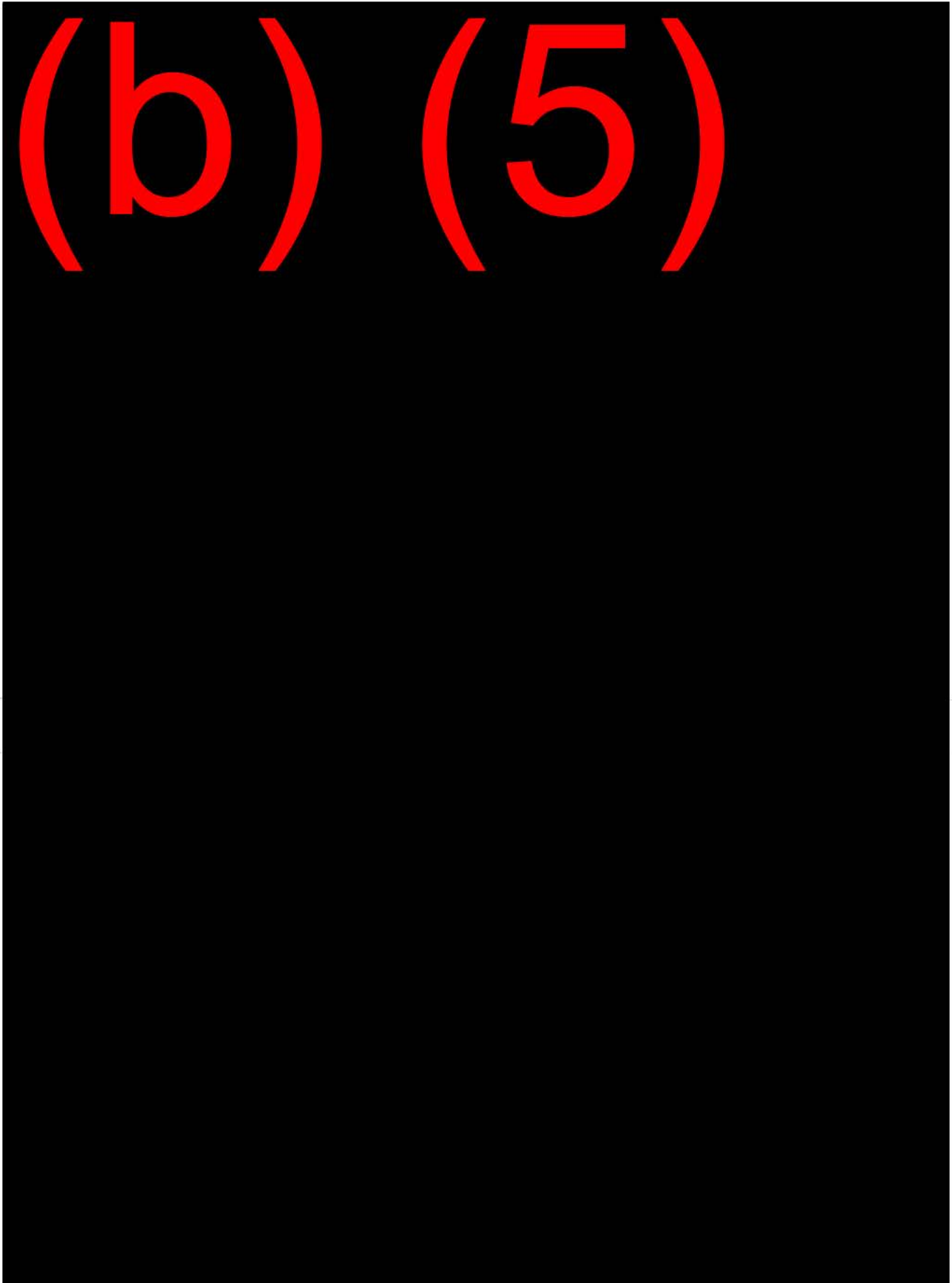


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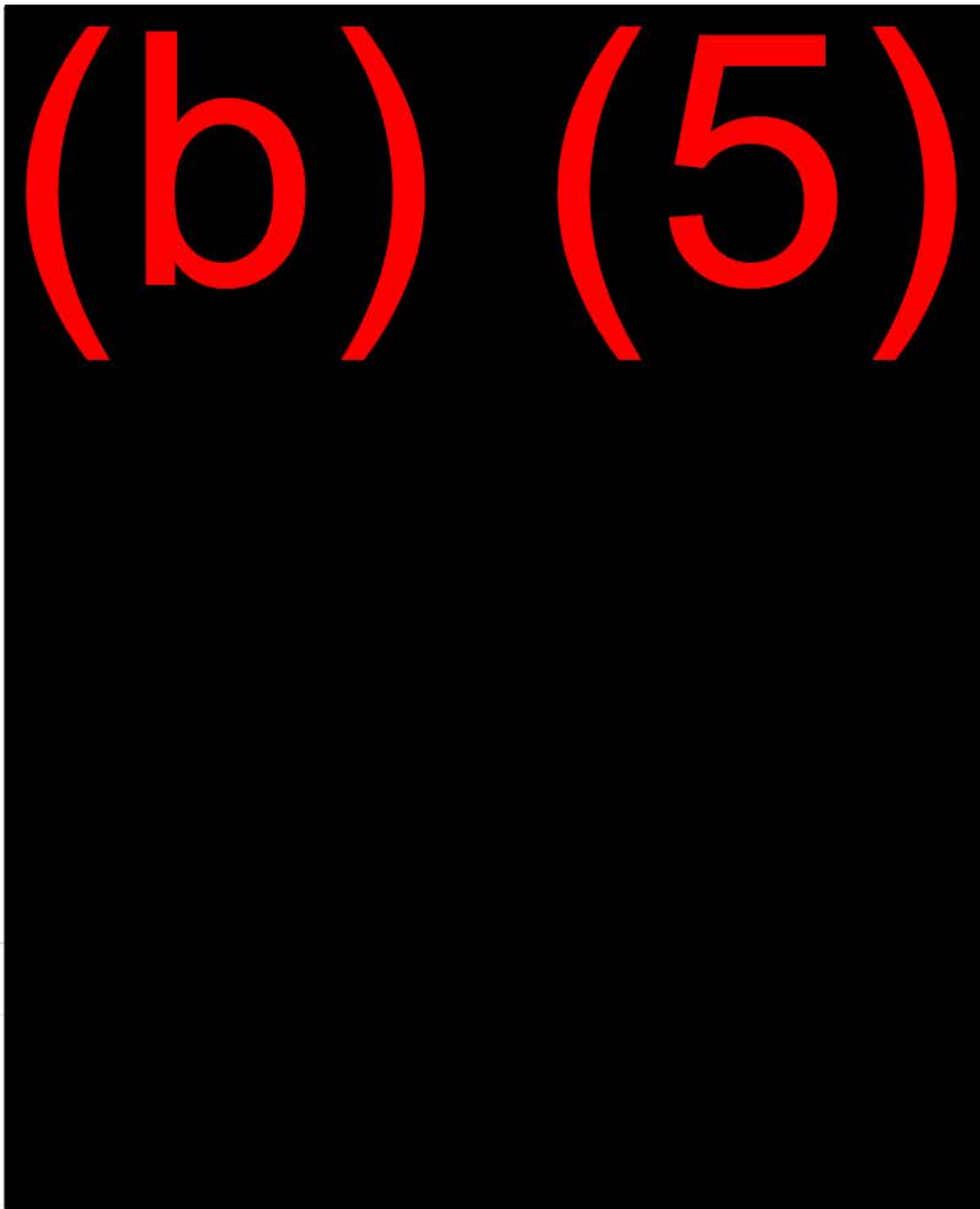


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Davis, Laura <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>

Monuments

2 messages

Buffa, Nikki (b) (6)

To: "Laura_Davis@ios.doi.gov" <Laura_Davis@ios.doi.gov>

Wed, Feb 27, 2013 at 9:05 AM

Did you get an update from Boots? If not I'm happy to share.

Laura Davis <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>

To: (b) (6)

Wed, Feb 27, 2013 at 9:12 AM

Got a short update. Thanks!

[Quoted text hidden]



Davis, Laura <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>

draft memo

2 messages


Davis, Laura <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>
To: Secretary Ken Salazar <kensalazar@ios.doi.gov>
Cc: Kate Kelly <kate_kelly@ios.doi.gov>, Laura Davis <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>

Sun, Feb 24, 2013 at 5:12 PM

Sir,
Pasted below and attached is a draft memo for your review. Give me a call to discuss at your convenience.
Thank you.
Laura

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Kenneth Salazar <kensalazar@ios.doi.gov>
To: "Davis, Laura" <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>
Cc: Kate Kelly <kate_kelly@ios.doi.gov>

Sun, Feb 24, 2013 at 5:41 PM

Please call me. KLS

Sent from my iPad

On Feb 24, 2013, at 5:12 PM, "Davis, Laura" <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov> wrote:

To: Pete Rouse

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Davis, Laura <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>

Fw: San Juan Islands

1 message

Edward Boling <ted.boling@sol.doi.gov>
To: Laura_Davis@ios.doi.gov

Fri, Feb 22, 2013 at 3:14 PM

All issues have been resolved in the San Juan Islands.

From: Lehn, David (OLC) [mailto:David.Lehn@usdoj.gov]
Sent: Friday, February 22, 2013 01:10 PM
To: Berger, Sam (b) (6)
Cc: Sur, Indraneel (b) (6); Hart, Rosemary (OLC) <Rosemary.Hart@usdoj.gov>; Boling, Ted (Ted.Boling@sol.doi.gov) <Ted.Boling@sol.doi.gov>
Subject: RE: San Juan Islands

Sam,

Here is the current version of the proclamation, reflecting our consensus with DOI on the issue Rosemary referred to earlier. So, from our perspective it's ready to move to the next step.

-David

From: Hart, Rosemary (OLC)
Sent: Friday, February 22, 2013 11:42 AM
To: Berger, Sam; Boling, Ted (Ted.Boling@sol.doi.gov); Lehn, David (OLC)
Cc: Sur, Indraneel
Subject: RE: San Juan Islands

Sam: We have been going back and forth and are still working on finalizing the language on later acquisitions. We have a couple of options we will be exploring with Ted today.

Rosemary

From: Berger, Sam [mailto:(b) (6)]
Sent: Friday, February 22, 2013 11:38 AM
To: Boling, Ted (Ted.Boling@sol.doi.gov); Hart, Rosemary (OLC); Lehn, David (OLC)
Cc: Sur, Indraneel
Subject: San Juan Islands

Ted, Rosemary, and David:

Any word on where things stand with the San Juan Islands proclamation? My understanding is that OLC had proposed some language that Ted was looking at. I know there is a lot of interest from DOI to move this to Staff Sec, so want to make sure we're still on track.

Sam

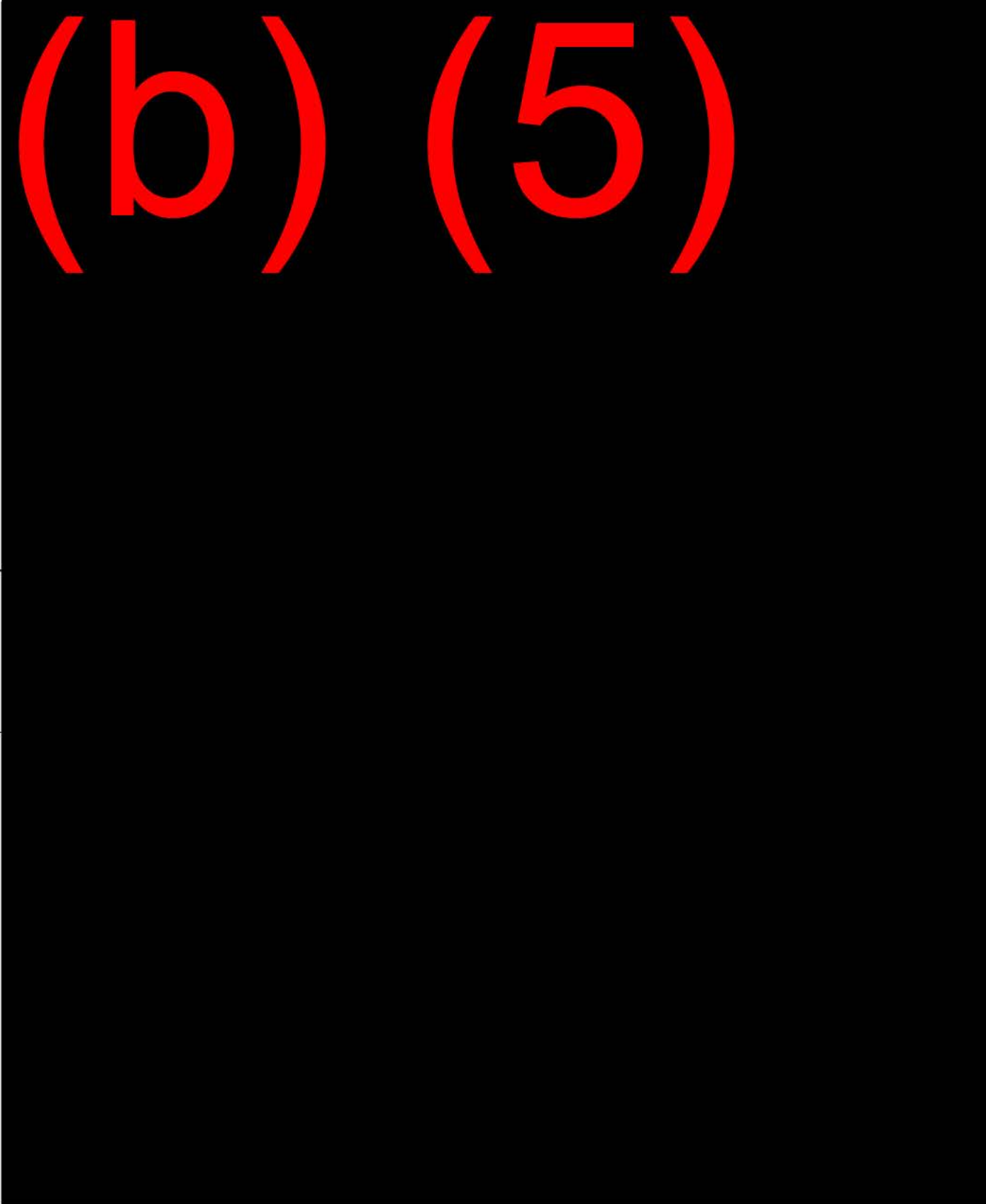


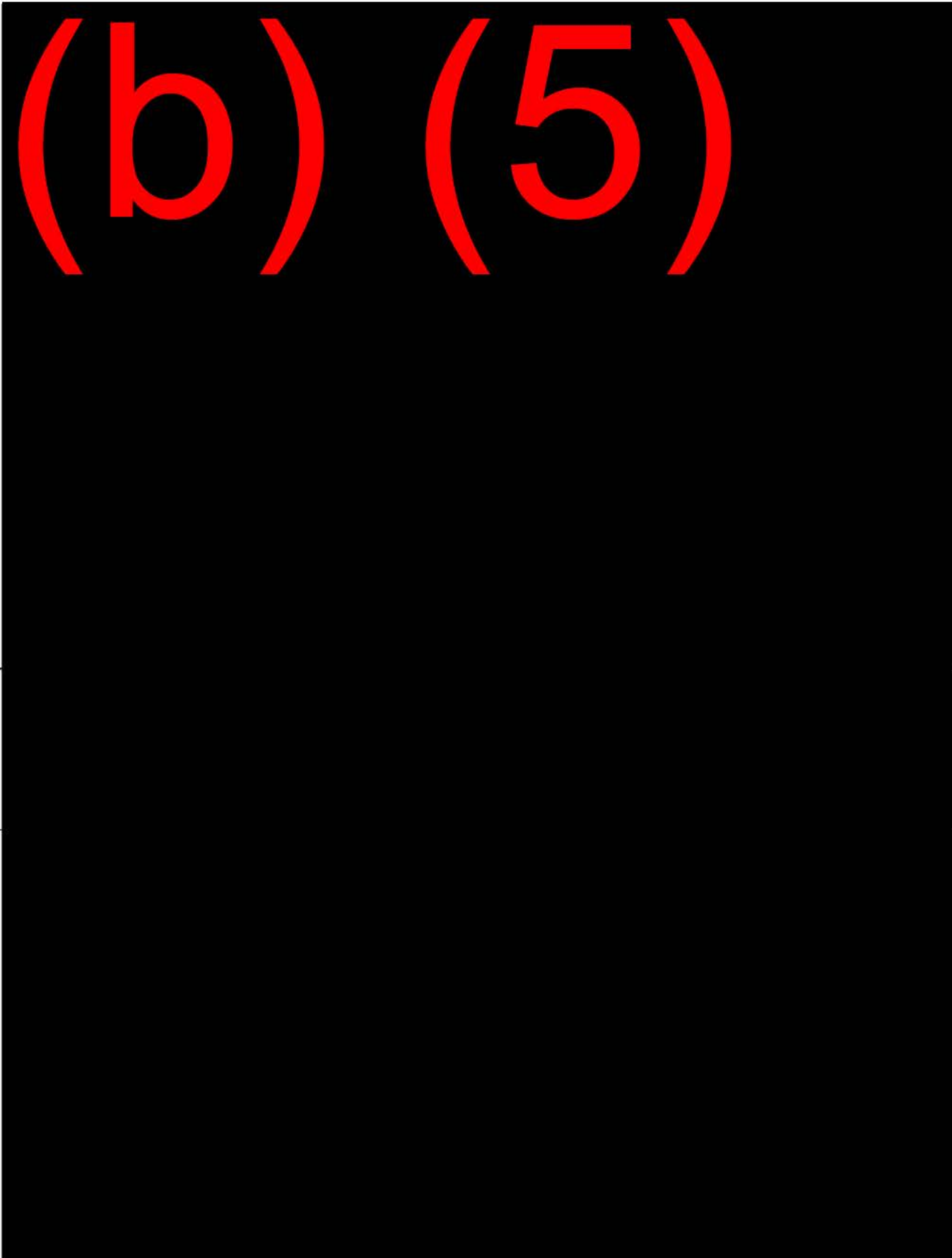
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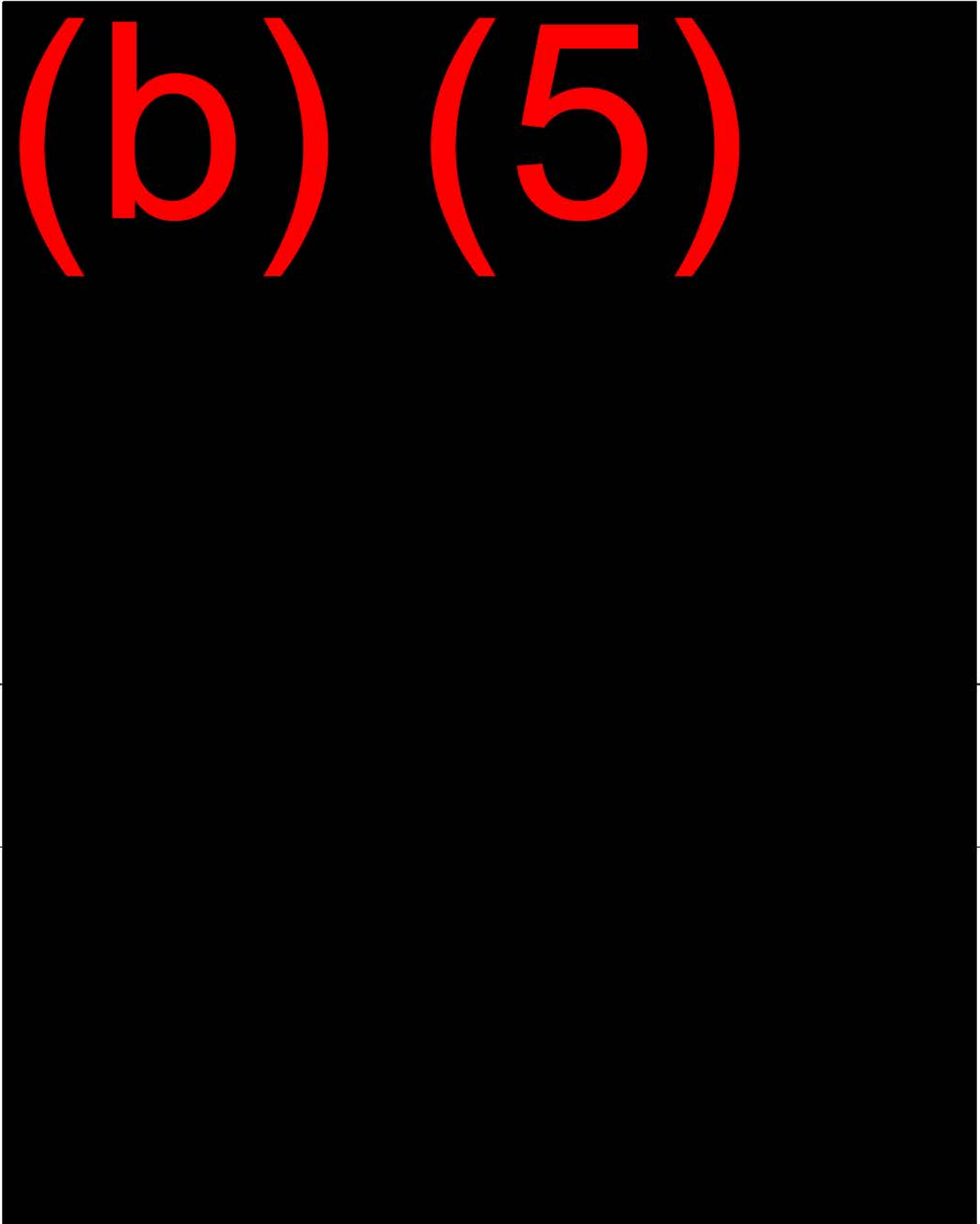
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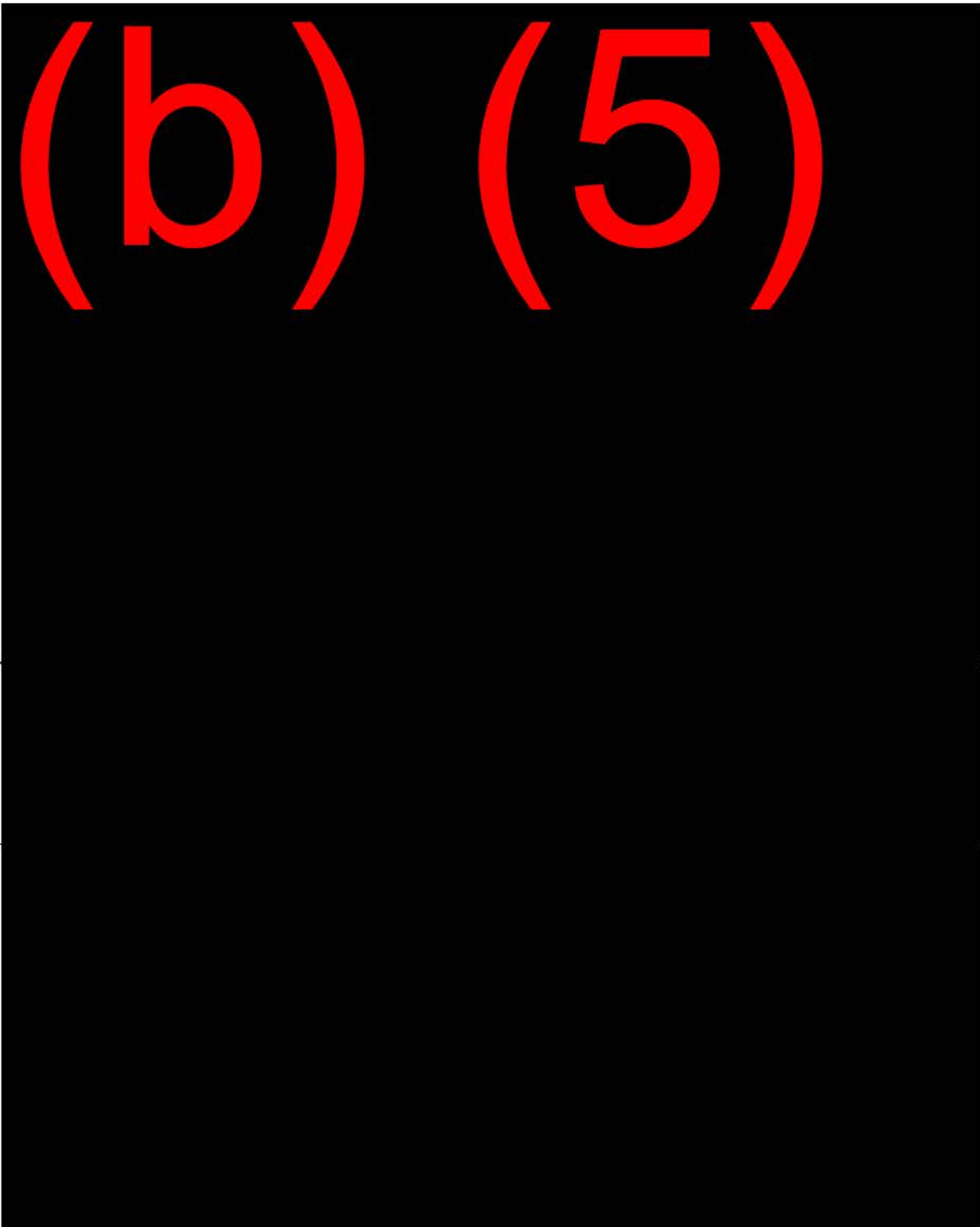
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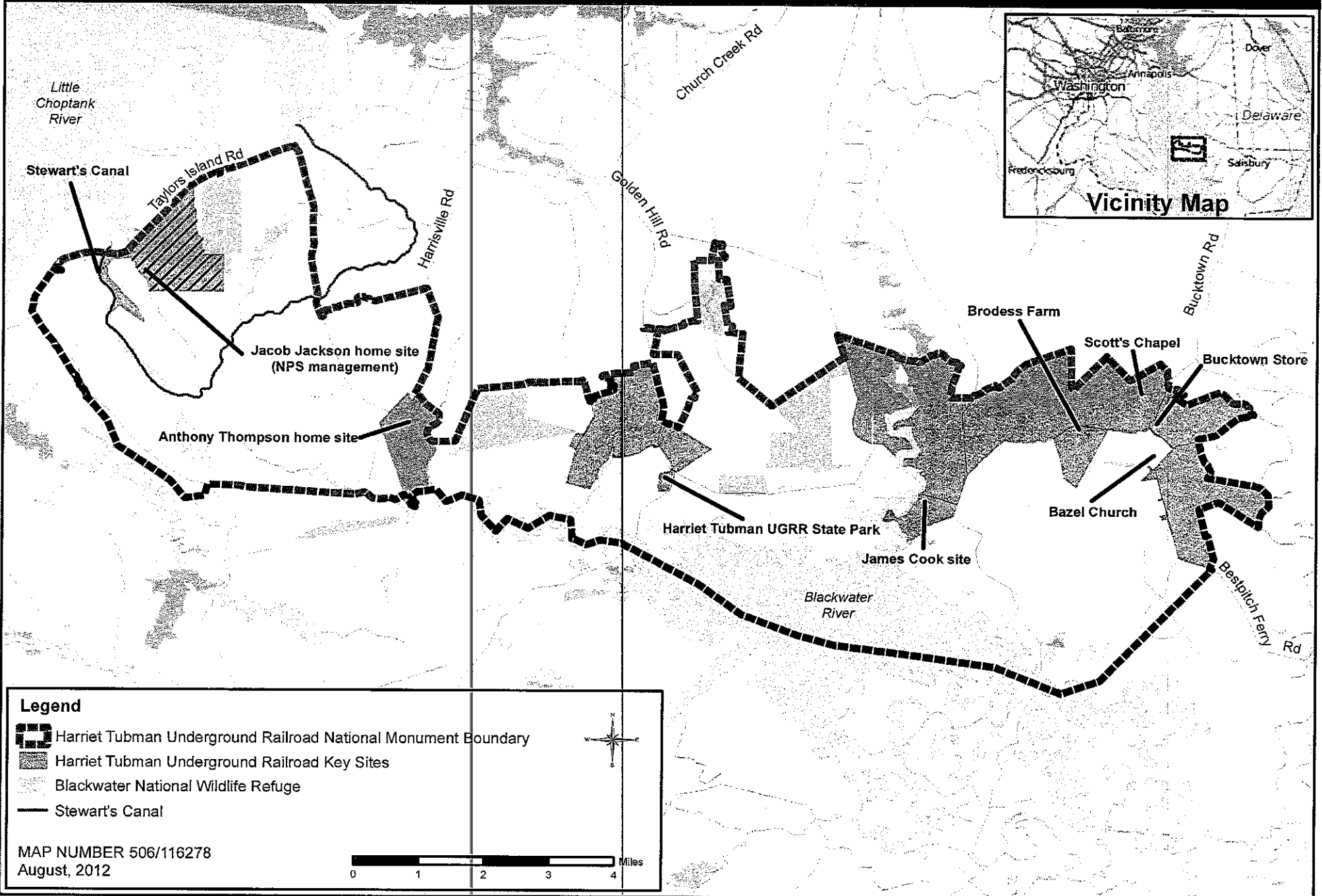




Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument Boundary

Dorchester County, MD

National Park Service
U.S. Department of the Interior





Davis, Laura <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>

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1 message

Laura Davis <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>

Tue, Feb 19, 2013 at 9:20 AM

To: (b) (6)

Still good for lunch?

Davis, Laura <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>

Tue, Feb 19, 2013 at 10:28 AM

To: "Boots, Michael J." (b) (6)

Yes, car taking us to FF.

Laura Daniel Davis

Chief of Staff

Secretary Ken Salazar

US Department of the Interior

202-208-7351

Laura_Davis@ios.doi.gov

On Tue, Feb 19, 2013 at 9:32 AM, Boots, Michael J. (b) (6) wrote:
I am. Head somewhere right after COS lunch?

----- Original Message -----

From: Laura Davis [mailto:laura_davis@ios.doi.gov]

Sent: Tuesday, February 19, 2013 09:20 AM

To: Boots, Michael J.

Subject:

Still good for lunch?

Boots, Michael J. (b) (6)
To: "Davis, Laura" <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>

Tue, Feb 19, 2013 at 10:42 AM

They're going to name a booth after you there

From: Davis, Laura [mailto:laura_davis@ios.doi.gov]

Sent: Tuesday, February 19, 2013 10:29 AM

To: Boots, Michael J.

Subject: Re:

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Davis, Laura <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>

Tue, Feb 19, 2013 at 10:59 AM

To: "Boots, Michael J." (b) (6)

Obviously.

Hoping we can talk monuments in addition to your future!

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Davis, Laura <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>

Scheduling follow-up with the Secretary

4 messages

Boling, Edward <ted.boling@sol.doi.gov>
To: "Davis, Laura" <Laura_Davis@ios.doi.gov>

Mon, Feb 18, 2013 at 5:13 PM

Laura - I hope you had a great weekend.

Can Mike Pool and I get half an hour on Friday to follow up on Bali Hai and similar SNPLMA issues? Also, I would like to update with you on the status the monuments. Depending on the target date for signatures, we may need authorization to start land acquisitions this week.

Best,

Ted Boling
Deputy Solicitor -- Land Resources
U.S Department of the Interior
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Washington, DC 20240
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202-208-3125 (direct)
202-208-5584 (fax)
Ted.Boling@sol.doi.gov

Laura Davis <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>
To: "Boling, Edward" <ted.boling@sol.doi.gov>
Cc: Sisk Jennifer <jennifer_sisk@ios.doi.gov>

Tue, Feb 19, 2013 at 6:01 AM

Ted,
I think Friday should work. Put Neil in too - since we are losing Mike soon? We can discuss. I'll ask Booch to get it on.

I would very much like to talk monuments - today if we can find a minute. I've copied Jennie to hear how bad my schedule is although I think I know.

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Laura Davis <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>
To: Iacobucci Francis <francis_iacobucci@ios.doi.gov>

Tue, Feb 19, 2013 at 6:02 AM

Booch-
You can go ahead and put this Friday meeting on KLS' schedule that Ted references in his email below.

Thanks,
Laura

Sent from my iPad

Begin forwarded message:

From: "Boling, Edward" <ted.boling@sol.doi.gov>
Date: February 18, 2013 5:13:01 PM EST
To: "Davis, Laura" <Laura_Davis@ios.doi.gov>
Subject: **Scheduling follow-up with the Secretary**

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Boling, Edward <ted.boling@sol.doi.gov>
To: Laura Davis <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>
Cc: Sisk Jennifer <jennifer_sisk@ios.doi.gov>

Tue, Feb 19, 2013 at 6:13 AM

OK - I'll talk with Neil and be ready to fit myself into any gap on your schedule.

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Davis, Laura <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>

list

3 messages

Kelly, Katherine <kate_kelly@ios.doi.gov>
 To: Ken Salazar <slv@ios.doi.gov>
 Cc: laura davis <Laura_Davis@ios.doi.gov>

Mon, Feb 18, 2013 at 12:00 AM

Mr. Secretary -

Laura and I put together a list of the big ticket items that you may want to get over the finish line by the end of March.

We erred on the side of inclusive - not knowing how much you're wanting to flag - so please let me know if you'd like to see less, more, different format, etc.

Our only cautionary note is that, should you forward along a list like this, you should be mindful to present it as the major items - and not an exhaustive list of everything you may want to do (the offshore wind speech or the NPS economic impact announcement, for example, aren't on here). We would like to avoid a situation where the list is interpreted as the end-all - leaving any other announcements to be negotiated.

Priorities through March 2013

- Monument designations
- NPR-A Record of Decision
- 60-day Arctic Report
- Renewable Energy Announcements
- Draft Hydraulic Fracturing Rule
- Oil Shale Rule and ROD
- Gulf of Mexico Oil and Gas Lease Sale
- Klamath EIS
- Tamiami Trail Opening
- Izembek National Wildlife Refuge ROD

Monument Designations: Interior stands ready to support the President's use of the Antiquities Act to recognize key cultural and natural resources throughout the country that enjoy widespread local support.

NPR-AROD - On Friday, February 22, Interior anticipates issuing a Record of Decision adopting a final management plan for the National Petroleum Reserve in Alaska (NPR-A). The Final Environmental Impact Statement evaluating the potential impacts of the plan was released at the end of December 2012. The plan outlines a balanced approach to oil and gas exploration, production, and transport while protecting significant environmental and subsistence resources.

Integrated Arctic Management Report— On or near March 8, Interior will issue the results of an expedited, 60-day assessment of the 2012 offshore drilling program in the Beaufort and Chukchi Seas to review practices and identify challenges as well as lessons learned. Secretary Salazar

launched the review on January 8 in the wake of the challenges that Shell Oil encountered in connection with certification of its containment vessel, the *Arctic Challenger*; the deployment of its containment dome; and operational issues associated with its two drilling rigs, the *Noble Discoverer* and the *Kulluk*.

Renewable Energy Announcements – During the week of March 11, Interior anticipates announcing the issuance of Records of Decisions by the Bureau of Land Management on three renewable energy projects: (1) Duke Energy Searchlight 200 MW Wind Project (Nevada); (2) NextEra McCoy 750 MW Solar Project (California); and (3) enXco Desert Harvest 100 MW Solar Project (California).

Hydraulic Fracturing Rule— In March, Interior anticipates issuing a supplemental draft of a rule that calls for commonsense requirements for fracking on public lands. In response to public comment and outreach to stakeholders, BLM has revised portions of the rule, including the disclosure process that companies would follow as well as the well integrity testing requirements, and these changes warrant providing additional time for public comment and input. The Supplemental Notice will trigger a 30-day comment period, which will be welcomed by industry, states, and tribes.

Oil Shale Development Plan and Rule —In March, the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) anticipates issuing the Record of Decision and associated land use plan amendments identifying public lands in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming that are available for oil shale research and development. The preferred alternative in the final Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement, issued in November 2012, identified nearly 700,000 acres in the three states available for such development and an additional 130,000 acres of land in Utah available for tar sands development activities. In addition, BLM anticipates issuing a draft rule relating to the commercial development of oil shale. The new rule, to be proposed per settlement agreement in response to a lawsuit challenging 2008 regulations, would modify a 2008 rule issued under the previous Administration that was criticized for setting an arbitrary and artificially low royalty rate for commercial-scale development. The new proposed rule will revisit the question of whether a royalty rate can and should be set at this time, or whether it should be set at a future date if and when commercial oil shale technologies are developed and shown to be viable.

Central Gulf of Mexico Lease Sale - On March 20, Secretary Salazar will travel to New Orleans, LA to participate in the Lease Sale 227 which will offer 38.6 million acres offshore Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama for oil and gas exploration and development. The lease sale could lead to the production of nearly one billion barrels of oil and almost 4 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

Klamath River Restoration Final EIS - The Klamath Basin restoration agreements seek to bring reliable water supply and economic certainty to water users along the Klamath River. The agreements, which directed analysis of the potential removal of four dams on the River and a set of comprehensive restoration actions, were signed in 2010 by Secretary Salazar, the Governors of California and Oregon, three tribal chairmen and over 40 stakeholder groups. Interior has completed the environmental analysis and over 50 associated peer-reviewed scientific and economic studies, which the Secretary plans to announce in March 2013.

Tamiami Trail - In March, Sec. Salazar will participate in a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Tamiami Trail in Florida, a cornerstone of the Administration's Everglades restoration work. The bridge, once complete, will restore natural water flow to Everglades National Park.

Izembek Road and Land Exchange Record of Decision - The Fish and Wildlife Service will issue a record of decision regarding a proposed land exchange and road through the Izembek wilderness area in Alaska. The Final EIS determined that a road would impact the pristine landscape and key habitat for grizzly bear, salmon and waterfowl.

 **Priorities**

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Laura Davis <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>
 To: "Kelly, Katherine" <kate_kelly@ios.doi.gov>

Mon, Feb 18, 2013 at 9:47 AM

Thanks for doing this. If you and he want to talk (with me) today my schedule is...

10 am call re Sally
 11-12-ish at gym
 Home monitoring play date rest of the day

Sent from my iPad
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Katherine Kelly <kate_kelly@ios.doi.gov>
 To: Laura_Davis@ios.doi.gov

Mon, Feb 18, 2013 at 10:04 AM

Ok - great.

From: Laura Davis [mailto:laura_davis@ios.doi.gov]
Sent: Monday, February 18, 2013 07:47 AM
To: Kelly, Katherine <kate_kelly@ios.doi.gov>
Subject: Re: list

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Davis, Laura <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>

memo - Young

2 messages

Davis, Laura <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>
To: Jennifer Sisk <jennifer_sisk@ios.doi.gov>

Wed, Feb 13, 2013 at 8:30 AM

Good luck reworking. I've made a mess of it.



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Sisk, Jennifer <jennifer_sisk@ios.doi.gov>
To: "Davis, Laura" <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>

Wed, Feb 13, 2013 at 1:58 PM

Jennifer Sisk
Special Assistant to the Chief of Staff | U.S. Department of the Interior
202-208-5403 | Jennifer_Sisk@ios.doi.govOn Wed, Feb 13, 2013 at 8:30 AM, Davis, Laura <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov> wrote:
Good luck reworking. I've made a mess of it.

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SUBJECT: Posthumous Promotion of Colonel Charles Young

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Davis, Laura <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>

Fwd: Letter to Secretary Salazar re: Rio Grande del Norte

1 message

Lane, Kenneth <kenneth_lane@ios.doi.gov> Mon, Feb 11, 2013 at 11:52 AM
To: Laura Davis <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>, Kate P Kelly <Kate_Kelly@ios.doi.gov>, Blake Androff <Blake_Androff@ios.doi.gov>

heads up

----- Forwarded message -----

From: **Gilbert, Alan** <alan_gilbert@ios.doi.gov>
Date: Mon, Feb 11, 2013 at 11:35 AM
Subject: Fwd: Letter to Secretary Salazar re: Rio Grande del Norte
To: Ken Lane <kenneth_lane@ios.doi.gov>, "Steven W. Black" <steve_black@ios.doi.gov>

Ken and Steve, the email below contains a letter to Secretary Salazar from Tri-State, and concerns its desire to build a transmission line south to New Mexico from the San Luis Valley.

Just FYI.

Alan

ALAN J. GILBERT
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From: **Griffin, Paul** <pgriffin@tristategt.org>
Date: Mon, Feb 11, 2013 at 9:31 AM
Subject: Letter to Secretary Salazar re: Rio Grande del Norte
To: "alan_gilbert@ios.doi.gov" <alan_gilbert@ios.doi.gov>

Alan, pursuant to our previous conversations, attached is the letter to Secretary Salazar regarding the monument designation and transmission rights-of-way access. A hard copy is being fedexed as we speak, but if you could get the electronic copy in the appropriate hands, that would be helpful.

Thanks,

Paul Griffin

Federal Government Relations Advisor

Tri-State Generation and Transmission Association, Inc.

Westminster, CO 80234

Direct: (303) 254-3345

Cell: (303) 817-7679

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Ken Lane

Deputy Chief of Staff

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U.S. Department of the Interior

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Washington, DC 20240

202-208-7351



Signed letter to Secretary Salazar February 2013.pdf

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TRI-STATE GENERATION AND TRANSMISSION ASSOCIATION, INC.

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February 11, 2013

The Honorable Ken Salazar
Secretary of the Interior
1849 C Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20240

Dear Mr. Secretary:

I am writing to request that if the President elects to proclaim a Rio Grande del Norte National Monument in Northern New Mexico using the authorities delegated to him in the Antiquities Act, the proclamation include provisions permitting the development of new transmission corridors in order to enhance reliability and the future development of renewable generation in the region.

Specifically, it is Tri-State's request that language designating a National Monument allow for the authorization of new utility rights-of-way, in addition to the renewal or upgrade (including widening) of existing utility rights-of-way so long as such decisions are made in accordance with associated BLM land management planning guidance and the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) of 1969 (42 U.S.C. 4321 et seq.) and other laws as applicable. We further request that BLM management planning guidance for the National Monument provide for such rights-of-way and transmission facilities.

There has been a long-time need to increase reliable power delivery to Tri-State's member, San Luis Valley Rural Electric Cooperative (SLVREC), which serves over 7,500 member owners across the San Luis Valley area of southern Colorado. Growth in residential and agricultural (irrigation) power demands throughout the San Luis Valley has caused the existing transmission infrastructure to reach its capacity. Tri-State previously proposed a transmission project jointly with Xcel Energy that would have extended from the San Luis Valley east to Walsenburg, Colorado, and then north to an area near Pueblo, Colorado. Tri-State's main purpose for participating in the project was the reliability need in the San Luis Valley, as stated above, while Xcel Energy was primarily focusing on providing a path for renewable energy out of the San Luis Valley to the higher population areas of Colorado. The joint project was approved by the Colorado Public Utilities Commission in September, 2011.

Xcel Energy has since indicated that it is likely that it will withdraw from further participation in the project due to changes in the company's generation resource needs. This change in project scope would require that Tri-State re-apply with the Public Utilities Commission for a new project it would pursue on its own. The establishment of two large federal conservation easements along the originally proposed route would present further challenges to Tri-State had a decision been made to re-file for a new project along the originally proposed alignment from the San Luis Valley to Walsenburg.

The Honorable Ken Salazar
February 11, 2013
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Recognizing the above challenges, Tri-State and SLVREC sought public input and conducted several studies regarding options for solving the reliability issue. It was determined that transmission was the cost-effective solution that would fully solve the reliability needs, as opposed to distributed generation or demand management options. Of the various transmission options studied, further investigation of an alignment from the San Luis Valley south to northern New Mexico was determined to be the most feasible for further study.

Mr. Secretary, the 7,500 consumer owners of the SLVREC need reliable electric service. In addition, the secondary benefits of such facilities cannot be ignored, especially pertaining to the President's and Interior's own strategy to expand domestic energy production, as evidenced by the solar resource zones identified in the Valley under the Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (PEIS) for solar energy development on BLM lands. In order for the solar resource zones to be developed, a shortage of transmission capacity will have to be overcome with the addition of new electric transmission facilities.

I appreciate your taking the time to consider our request. Please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any questions regarding the items discussed in this letter.

Sincerely,



Kenneth J. Anderson
Executive Vice President/General Manager

KJA/slm

c: Senator Mark Udall
Senator Michael Bennet
Senator Tom Udall
Senator Martin Heinrich
Congressman Ben Ray Lujan
Congressman Scott Tipton



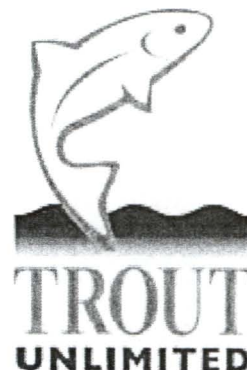
Davis, Laura <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>

NM sportsmen applaud reintroduction bills to protect Rio Grande del Norte

1 message

Joel Gay <joel@nmwildlife.org>
To: nmwildlife@nmwildlife.org

Thu, Feb 7, 2013 at 1:12 PM



NM Sportsmen Applaud Congressional Delegation

Support for Rio Grande del Norte

New bills from Rep. Luján, Sens. Udall and Heinrich call for permanent protection

Feb. 7, 2013

For immediate release

New Mexico hunters and anglers today announced their support for action taken by Rep. Ben Ray Luján and Sens. Tom Udall and Martin Heinrich to reintroduce legislation to permanently protect the Rio Grande del Norte region near Taos.

The Rio Grande del Norte is a 236,000-acre parcel that stretches from the Colorado border to the Rio Grande Gorge west of Taos. The area is famed for hunting, fishing and outdoor recreation. Permanent protection would preserve traditional land uses while ensuring New Mexicans will be able to enjoy the land for generations to come.

Max Trujillo, sportsman organizer for the New Mexico Wildlife Federation, the state's leading sportsmen's group, praised the reintroduction. "Our congressional leaders' commitment to sportsmen and northern New Mexico is without question," he said. "This proposal has overwhelming local support but unfortunately has been tied up in a Congress that had no interest in protecting public lands."

Trujillo was referring to the previous Congress, which was the first since World War II to not protect a single acre of public land.

"It is unfortunate that some members of the U.S. House of Representatives don't see the need to protect public land," Trujillo continued. "The good news is that President Obama has the power to designate Rio Grande del Norte as a national monument immediately, protecting not just these important lands but the waters that run through them."

Such a development is seen as more likely in the wake of Interior Secretary Ken Salazar's December listening event in Taos where he learned of the Taos community's strong support for monument designation. The event was a standing-room-only crowd of northern New Mexicans including Hispanic leaders, tribal leaders, sportsmen and other recreationists, veterans and local business owners who would see a boom in tourism if Rio Grande del Norte becomes a national monument.

The president has the authority under the Antiquities Act to designate national monuments on public lands. Past presidents have used this authority to protect New Mexico icons such as White Sands, Carlsbad Caverns, Bandelier, Chaco Canyon and Kasha-Katuwe Tent Rocks.

Garrett VeneKlasen, Director of the Southwest Region of Trout Unlimited, said protection of the area is a top priority for sportsmen. "We support this legislation and our representatives who introduced it because it is the result of years of work by local stakeholders. We are pleased to see a strong show of support from New Mexico's congressional delegation and eagerly await action. We as a diverse community have come together, we've done our homework, and have come up with a plan to keep this hunting and fishing paradise as it is now."

Oscar Simpson, chairman of the New Mexico Chapter of Backcountry Hunters and Anglers,

also applauded the renewed effort to protect Rio Grande del Norte. "New Mexicans are calling for a national monument and Representative Ben Ray Lujan and Senators Tom Udall and Martin Heinrich are fighting for it. But the President can permanently protect this iconic piece of New Mexico now with a stroke of a pen," said Simpson. "We are grateful for the leadership of our members of Congress, but we feel now is the time for President Obama to act and protect once and for all this incredible part of New Mexico."

For more information, see www.RioGrandeDelNorte.org.

For more information, contact:

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- Joel Gay, Communications Director, New Mexico Wildlife Federation, (505) 299-5404
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NPS 2013 follow-up

2 messages

Davis, Laura <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>

Wed, Jan 23, 2013 at 4:00 PM

To: "Jarvis, Jon" <Jon_Jarvis@nps.gov>

Cc: Jorge Silva-Banuelos <jorge_silva-banuelos@ios.doi.gov>, "Jacobson, Rachel" <Rachel_Jacobson@ios.doi.gov>, David Hayes <david_hayes@ios.doi.gov>, Jennifer Sisk <jennifer_sisk@ios.doi.gov>, Liz Johnson Klein <Elizabeth_Klein@ios.doi.gov>, Francis Iacobucci <francis_iacobucci@ios.doi.gov>, Laura Davis <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>

Jon,

I wanted to follow-up on our discussion with the Secretary of last week. My list of to-do's coming out of the meeting is as follows:

- 1) Reordering of presentation to reflect top-line themes and key examples (e.g., Centennial - legislative package, AGO - priorities)
- 2) Meeting with Chairman Mark Udall and (probably) Senator Lamar Alexander regarding NPS Centennial legislative package (Booch is working on this)
- 3) Finalize Delaware proposed monument package (I understand we are basically done but for surnaming)
- 4) Continue work on AGO institutionalization
- 5) Provide KLS summary and expected deliverables of Grey Advertising campaign

Let me know if this reflects your recollection. Thanks,
Laura

Jennifer Sisk <jennifer_sisk@ios.doi.gov>

Wed, Jan 30, 2013 at 8:27 AM

To: Laura_Davis@ios.doi.gov

From: Jarvis, Jonathan [mailto:jon_jarvis@nps.gov]**Sent:** Wednesday, January 30, 2013 05:02 AM**To:** Sisk, Jennifer <jennifer_sisk@ios.doi.gov>**Cc:** Maureen Foster <maureen_foster@nps.gov>**Subject:** Re: NPS 2013 follow-up

- 1) Reordering of presentation to reflect top-line themes and key examples (e.g., Centennial - legislative package, AGO - priorities): Should have back to you by the first of next week
- 2) Meeting with Chairman Mark Udall and (probably) Senator Lamar Alexander regarding NPS Centennial legislative package (Booch is working on this) (Fine with me, whenever our calendars come together!)
- 3) Finalize Delaware proposed monument package (I understand we are basically done but for surnaming): There are some remaining details but it is all coming together. Will check on the status of the memo.
- 4) Continue work on AGO institutionalization: Ongoing
- 5) Provide KLS summary and expected deliverables of Grey Advertising campaign: I have it and will bring it up.

On Tue, Jan 29, 2013 at 5:08 PM, Sisk, Jennifer <jennifer_sisk@ios.doi.gov> wrote:

Jon and Maureen,

Do you have an eta on the final pdf?

Jennifer Sisk
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—
Jonathan B. Jarvis
Director, NPS



Davis, Laura <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>

Fw: FS has once again overshared

5 messages

Laura Davis <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>
To: kate_kelly@ios.doi.gov, blake_androff@ios.doi.gov

Tue, Jan 29, 2013 at 9:15 PM

The San Juan Islands monument proposal was circulated today for high level review interagency. Neil has received info that FS has shared it far and wide - so chance you will get incoming inquiries. We can't say much other than it's a special area we agree should be protected blah blah.

----- Original Message -----

From: Neil Kornze [mailto:nkornze@blm.gov]
Sent: Tuesday, January 29, 2013 06:48 PM
To: Laura_davis@ios.doi.gov <Laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>;
Ted.boling@sol.doi.gov <Ted.boling@sol.doi.gov>
Subject: FS has once again overshared

This time much worse. Our press team needs to be prepared.

Kelly, Katherine <kate_kelly@ios.doi.gov>
To: Laura Davis <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>
Cc: "Androff, Blake J" <blake_androff@ios.doi.gov>

Tue, Jan 29, 2013 at 9:18 PM

nice.
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Blake Androff <blake_androff@ios.doi.gov>
To: "Kelly, Katherine" <kate_kelly@ios.doi.gov>
Cc: Laura Davis <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>

Tue, Jan 29, 2013 at 9:19 PM

Building suspense for the Washington swing!

Blake Androff
Deputy Communications Director
U.S. Department of the Interior
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Laura Davis <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>
To: kate_kelly@ios.doi.gov

Tue, Jan 29, 2013 at 9:19 PM

Yeah. Good partners.

From: Kelly, Katherine [mailto:kate_kelly@ios.doi.gov]
Sent: Tuesday, January 29, 2013 07:18 PM
To: Laura Davis <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>
Cc: Androff, Blake J <blake_androff@ios.doi.gov>
Subject: Re: Fw: FS has once again overshared

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Laura Davis <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>
To: blake_androff@ios.doi.gov, kate_kelly@ios.doi.gov

Tue, Jan 29, 2013 at 9:20 PM

Yee haw!!

From: Blake Androff [mailto:blake_androff@ios.doi.gov]
Sent: Tuesday, January 29, 2013 07:19 PM
To: Kelly, Katherine <kate_kelly@ios.doi.gov>
Cc: Laura Davis <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>
Subject: Re: FS has once again overshared

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Davis, Laura <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>

Fwd: Agenda for Harriet Tubman Join the Journey Event - March 9, 2013

1 message

Kelly, Katherine <kate_kelly@ios.doi.gov>

Tue, Jan 29, 2013 at 7:38 AM

To: Francis Iacobucci <francis_iacobucci@ios.doi.gov>

Cc: Suzanne Waldron <Sue_Waldron@nps.gov>, maureen foster <Maureen_Foster@nps.gov>, Jessica Kershaw <jessica_kershaw@ios.doi.gov>, "Androff, Blake J" <Blake_Androff@ios.doi.gov>, laura davis <Laura_Davis@ios.doi.gov>

Francis - FYI on potential event in MD on Mar. 9 re: Harriet Tubman

----- Forwarded message -----

From: **Butler, Cherie** <cherie_butler@nps.gov>

Date: Mon, Jan 28, 2013 at 6:11 PM

Subject: Re: Agenda for Harriet Tubman Join the Journey Event - March 9, 2013

To: "Kelly, Katherine" <kate_kelly@ios.doi.gov>

Cc: "Androff, Blake J" <Blake_Androff@ios.doi.gov>, Jessica Kershaw <jessica_kershaw@ios.doi.gov>, Suzanne Waldron <Sue_Waldron@nps.gov>, Maureen Foster <Maureen_Foster@g-nps.doi.gov>, Gay Vietzke <Gay_Vietzke@nps.gov>

As requested.

Many thanks!

Cherie

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How are we doing? Feedback and suggestions can be sent to:
NERO_Customer_Feedback@nps.gov

On Mon, Jan 28, 2013 at 4:04 PM, Kelly, Katherine <kate_kelly@ios.doi.gov> wrote:
Thanks for sending, Cherie.

Please go ahead and send the invite (and any additional background) when you have access to it. Our scheduling office does not yet have in their possession.

On Mon, Jan 28, 2013 at 2:32 PM, Butler, Cherie <cherie_butler@nps.gov> wrote:

Hi Kate,

Apologies! I'm using someone else's laptop and unfortunately do not have access to the invite for the Secretary.

I have attached the itinerary for the day. Please note that the Secretary was invited to the 10:30 to 12 noon portion of the day which will include a speech by him and also one by the Director.

Thanks for your advice! It's appreciated!

Cherie

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Col. Young

11 messages

Davis, Laura <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov> Fri, Jan 25, 2013 at 10:21 AM
 To: "Jarvis, Jon" <Jon_Jarvis@nps.gov>, Maureen Foster <Maureen_Foster@nps.gov>, Peggy O'Dell <peggy_o'dell@nps.gov>, Molly Ross <molly_ross@nps.gov>
 Cc: Edward Boling <Ted.Boling@sol.doi.gov>

Jon and team,

The Secretary suggested you have a one-pager that describes the proposal to posthumously promote Colonel Young. I need to get that moving over at DOD. Can you send along?

Thanks,
 Laura

Jonathan Jarvis <jon_jarvis@nps.gov> Fri, Jan 25, 2013 at 11:22 AM
 To: "Davis, Laura" <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>
 Cc: Maureen Foster <Maureen_Foster@nps.gov>, Peggy O'Dell <peggy_o'dell@nps.gov>, Molly Ross <molly_ross@nps.gov>, Edward Boling <Ted.Boling@sol.doi.gov>

Laura: Peggy and I are on travel and Maureen is out sick. Molly is working on this on pager. If you remember, we kind of ran into a bureaucratic resistance within DOD, and it was suggested this should be Secretary to Secretary to the President. Bob Stanton is enlisting the assistance of General Powell to move this as well. Also the memo to the WH from KLS has good explanation of the denial of promotion.

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Davis, Laura <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov> Fri, Jan 25, 2013 at 11:36 AM
 To: Jonathan Jarvis <jon_jarvis@nps.gov>
 Cc: Maureen Foster <Maureen_Foster@nps.gov>, Peggy O'Dell <peggy_o'dell@nps.gov>, Molly Ross <molly_ross@nps.gov>, Edward Boling <Ted.Boling@sol.doi.gov>

Right. I need the one-pager so the Secretary can pursue with Panetta, and I can pursue with this COS.
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Boling, Edward <ted.boling@sol.doi.gov> Fri, Jan 25, 2013 at 11:43 AM
 To: "Davis, Laura" <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>
 Cc: Jonathan Jarvis <jon_jarvis@nps.gov>, Maureen Foster <Maureen_Foster@nps.gov>, Peggy O'Dell <peggy_o'dell@nps.gov>, Molly Ross <molly_ross@nps.gov>

I don't have a one-pager on this ready to go, but attached is one from NPS that I've scanned. It doesn't pertain to the post-humous promotion issues but it's good general background.

Ted Boling
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Jonathan Jarvis <jon_jarvis@nps.gov>
To: "Davis, Laura" <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>

Fri, Jan 25, 2013 at 11:45 AM

On it. Also, Mayor Gray called me last night at home about Jack's boathouse (argh). i think we have it under control. Gray wanted a copy of the prospectus so I sent it to him.

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Ross, Molly <molly_ross@nps.gov>
To: "Boling, Edward" <ted.boling@sol.doi.gov>
Cc: "Davis, Laura" <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>, Jonathan Jarvis <jon_jarvis@nps.gov>, Maureen Foster <Maureen_Foster@nps.gov>, Peggy O'Dell <peggy_o'dell@nps.gov>

Fri, Jan 25, 2013 at 12:34 PM

Laura—I am starting to put together a one-pager for the Secy's use in discussions with DOD about the Young promotion issue . Please advise if there is anything more I need to know. Thanks.

Molly

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—
Molly N. Ross
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Laura Davis <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>
To: molly_ross@nps.gov, ted.boling@sol.doi.gov
Cc: Jon_Jarvis@nps.gov, Maureen_Foster@nps.gov, peggy_o'dell@nps.gov

Fri, Jan 25, 2013 at 1:08 PM

Molly,
I think that is it - just a one-pager for our DOD interaction.

Thanks.
Laura

From: Ross, Molly [mailto:molly_ross@nps.gov]
Sent: Friday, January 25, 2013 10:34 AM
To: Boling, Edward <ted.boling@sol.doi.gov>
Cc: Davis, Laura <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>; Jonathan Jarvis <jon_jarvis@nps.gov>; Maureen Foster

<Maureen_Foster@nps.gov>; Peggy O'Dell <peggy_o'dell@nps.gov>

Subject: Re: Col. Young

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Ross, Molly <molly_ross@nps.gov>
To: Laura Davis <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>

Fri, Jan 25, 2013 at 3:24 PM

Laura—I have a one-pager, and I've sent it to Jon to get his blessing to send it forward. OK with you?

Molly

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Ross, Molly <molly_ross@nps.gov>
To: Laura Davis <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>

Fri, Jan 25, 2013 at 4:37 PM

Cc: Edward Boling <ted.boling@sol.doi.gov>, Jonathan Jarvis <Jon_Jarvis@nps.gov>, Maureen Foster <Maureen_Foster@nps.gov>, peggy_o'dell@nps.gov

Laura—With Jon's OK, I'm sending you the attached. Let me know if you need anything else.

On Fri, Jan 25, 2013 at 1:08 PM, Laura Davis <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov> wrote:

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Ross, Molly <molly_ross@nps.gov>
To: Laura Davis <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>

Fri, Jan 25, 2013 at 4:41 PM

Cc: Edward Boling <ted.boling@sol.doi.gov>, Jonathan Jarvis <Jon_Jarvis@nps.gov>, Maureen Foster <Maureen_Foster@nps.gov>, peggy_o'dell@nps.gov

Whoops, Jon just asked me to provide more detail on the facts surrounding Young's failure to gain promotion toward the end of his career. I will revise this briefing to include those facts—it will be a longer briefing. I will get a new version to you ASAP.

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Ross, Molly <molly_ross@nps.gov>
To: Laura Davis <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>

Sat, Jan 26, 2013 at 9:47 AM

Cc: Edward Boling <ted.boling@sol.doi.gov>, Jonathan Jarvis <Jon_Jarvis@nps.gov>, Maureen Foster <Maureen_Foster@nps.gov>, peggy_o'dell@nps.gov

Here is the two-pager on the promotion of Col. Charles Young, approved by Jon. This version sets forth more detail about the denial of Col. Young's promotion to general in the World War I era.

On Fri, Jan 25, 2013 at 1:08 PM, Laura Davis <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov> wrote:

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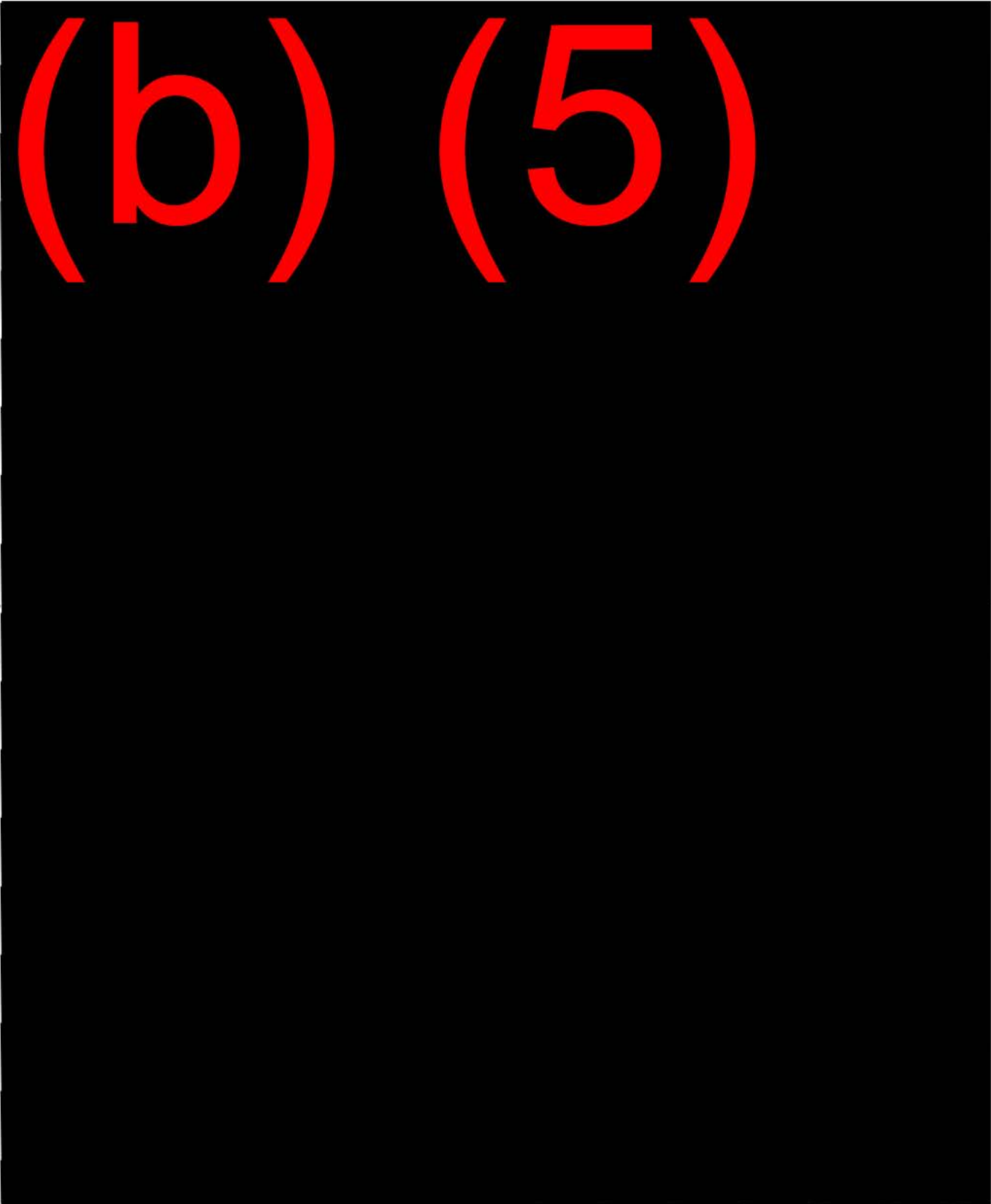
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INFORMATION MEMORANDUM FOR THE SECRETARY

FROM: Jon Jarvis/National Park Service

SUBJECT: Posthumous Promotion of Colonel Charles Young

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Davis, Laura <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>

question

1 message

Tompkins, Hilary <hilary.tompkins@sol.doi.gov>
To: Laura Davis <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>

Fri, Jan 25, 2013 at 2:55 PM

Laura: I just tried your cell—I wanted to flag something for you on the latest monument proposal. HT

—
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Davis, Laura <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>

Fwd: First State Historical Park

3 messages

Hayes, David <david_hayes@ios.doi.gov>

Wed, Jan 2, 2013 at 4:34 PM

To: Laura Davis <Laura_Davis@ios.doi.gov>, Jon_Jarvis@nps.gov, "Edward \"Ted\" Boling" <Ted.Boling@sol.doi.gov>, Molly Ross <molly_ross@nps.gov>

Charlie Rose called me about this matter, asking for a meeting. Until recently, Charlie was the General Counsel for Arne Duncan at the Dept of Education. He's now back in Chicago in private practice.

I told Charlie that I'm not involved personally in this matter, but if he sent in a letter, I'd make sure that it gets before the right folks. That would be all of you! And here's the letter. . . .

If one of you could get back to these folks and help close the loop on this, I'd appreciate it.

Thanks.

-David

----- Forwarded message -----

From: **Michel, H. John** <John.Michel@dbr.com>

Date: Wed, Jan 2, 2013 at 4:12 PM

Subject: First State Historical Park

To: "david_hayes@ios.doi.gov" <david_hayes@ios.doi.gov>

Dear David:

With this email, please find a letter from me and my wife, Diana McCarthy, addressed to you and sent in furtherance of your earlier conversation with our partner, Charlie Rose, on this matter. As I'm sure Charlie told you, we are enormously enthusiastic about the idea that a portion of the Woodlawn Properties will be preserved. At the same time, it is extremely important to us that we protect the farm where I grew up and which we have devoted considerable time and effort to restoring and preserving. Beyond that, we are actively involved in local preservation and conservation efforts and are potentially excited by the idea of developing some form of public private partnership whereby an appreciable portion of the remaining open lands in the vicinity of the proposed/park/monument may be conserved. At this point, this is a fairly fragile echo-system, and it is our ultimate goal to fit the national presence into it in such a way that everyone benefits. We look forward to speaking with you or your designee at your earliest opportunity; we thank you for your attention.

Sally Hoffman on behalf of: H. John Michel, Jr. | Drinker Biddle & Reath LLP | One Logan Square | Suite 2000
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Ross, Molly <molly_ross@nps.gov>

Wed, Jan 2, 2013 at 5:41 PM

To: Laura Davis <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov>, Jonathan Jarvis <jon_jarvis@nps.gov>, Edward Boling <ted.boling@sol.doi.gov>

As the attached letter indicates, I have talked to Jack Michel and his wife, Diana McCarthy, about the 40 acre property they own within the Woodlawn Trustees property. As the letter also indicates, they are generally supportive of the various proposals to protect the Woodlawn Trustees property, but have some concerns about their inholding. Perhaps Ted, others in SOL, and I should discuss the inholding issue a little further, and then let you know our thoughts. Ted and I hope to talk tomorrow or Friday.

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Thu, Jan 3, 2013 at 4:10 PM

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Mr. Michel - Thank you for your letter following up on your conversation with Molly Ross. I would like to meet with you at your earliest convenience (either in D.C. or by phone) to discuss ways to address your concerns. I can offer time next Tuesday (1/8, 3pm or later), or Wednesday (1/9, 1pm or later) or put you in touch with my assistant (Kim Edwards, cc'd) to find a time that works for us. For the sake of continuity, I would like to involve Molly Ross in our conversation. To that end, I've confirmed that my proposed times work for her schedule.

Regards,

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On Wed, Jan 2, 2013 at 4:37 PM, Hayes, David <david_hayes@ios.doi.gov> wrote:

Thanks for your note, John. I am passing your letter and email along to the key folks here who are involved in this matter.

Best wishes for the new year.

-David

On Wed, Jan 2, 2013 at 4:12 PM, Michel, H. John <John.Michel@dbr.com> wrote:

Dear David:

With this email, please find a letter from me and my wife, Diana McCarthy, addressed to you and sent in furtherance of your earlier conversation with our partner, Charlie Rose, on this matter. As I'm sure Charlie told you, we are enormously enthusiastic about the idea that a portion of the Woodlawn Properties will be preserved. At the same time, it is extremely important to us that we protect the farm where I grew up and which we have devoted considerable time and effort to restoring and preserving. Beyond that, we are actively involved in local preservation and conservation efforts and are potentially excited by the idea of developing some form of public private partnership whereby an appreciable portion of the remaining open lands in the vicinity of the proposed/park/monument may be conserved. At this point, this is a fairly fragile echo-system, and it is our ultimate goal to fit the national presence into it in such a way that everyone benefits. We look forward to speaking with you or your designee at your earliest opportunity; we thank you for your attention.

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H. John Michel, Jr. & Diana E. McCarthy

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January 2, 2013

The Honorable David J. Hayes
Deputy Secretary
U.S. Department of the Interior
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Washington DC 20240

Dear Deputy Secretary Hayes:

We are writing to bring to your attention an issue of importance to us as private property owners in Pennsylvania and respectfully request a meeting with you or your staff to discuss our concerns in further detail.

As you know, Delaware remains the only state without a national park and important efforts are underway to address that deficit either by Congressional action establishing a National Park Unit consisting of seven discrete sites in Delaware and an eighth site of 1,100 acres of which about 325 acres are located in Pennsylvania and 875 acres in Delaware (the "Woodlawn Properties") or by designating all or some of these sites as a national monument under the Antiquities Act of 1906. While we are residents of Pennsylvania, we support the bipartisan effort to identify and set aside a special area within Delaware to create the proposed national park/monument; however, given that 40 acres of our property, including our primary residence – located at (b) (6) (b) (6) are bounded by the Woodlawn Properties, we are eager to discuss with you a fashion in which our private property rights can be preserved, while also satisfying the purposes of the park/monument.

Subject to your schedule, we would like to meet to discuss these matters as soon as practicable as we understand this project to be on a "fast track." The following is by way of background.

During the middle weeks of December, we worked with the legislative staffs of Senators Carper, Casey, and Toomey, and Representative Meehan to address our concerns should a park unit be created by Congressional action in 2012 or in 2013. While some drafting remains to be done if a new Bill is introduced in 2013, we believe that these concerns have been adequately addressed insofar as they relate to the establishment of a park by legislative action. With regard to a possible Presidential Declaration of these lands as a national monument, we are less clear as to the impact on our rights as landowners. We have had a brief, helpful introductory discussion regarding the matter with Molly Ross, Special Assistant to the Director of the National Park Service, and based on what we have been able to learn to date, it would appear that adequate protection would be assured so long as the Declaration is clear that private properties are not

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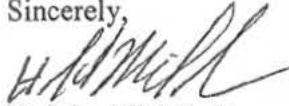
affected by the monument designation and that the objects to be protected as those contained within the Woodlawn Properties. We also believe that it would be appropriate in these circumstances for the boundaries of the monument to be defined as coterminous with the boundaries of the Woodlawn Properties, thereby excluding our property and one other property from inclusion within them. This final point is of particular importance to us given our concern that inclusion within the boundaries of the monument could lead to subsequent inclusion with the boundaries of a Park and a corresponding exposure to federal powers of eminent domain. We also perceive it to be simply a fact that the boundaries of the Woodlawn Properties are somewhat arbitrary in that they do not follow historic, cultural, ecological, or geographic boundaries.

Quite separately from our concerns with respect to the establishment of the park/monument, we would like to discuss also the historic preservation and conservation activities in which we are willing to voluntarily engage as private property owners to ensure that our land and the structures upon it are used consistently with the articulated goals of the park/monument and as such, do not become subject to the federal government's eminent domain authority in the future. Specifically, we are seeking to enter into an arrangement with the U.S. Department of the Interior under which in exchange for the U.S. Government agreeing not to exercise its power of condemnation related to our property, we would agree to: preserve the visible historical features associated with the structures on our land, many of which date back to the 1700s; conserve the land, so that it is protected and maintained as agricultural and open space; and appropriately limit the future subdivision of the property and the construction of new buildings on it. Particularly in an era of constrained budgets and in an area where the monument/park will be fitted into a suburban environment, we believe that one of the best ways of protecting the resources that will surround the monument/park is through such public/private arrangements. Although we can speak only for ourselves, it is our impression that a number of our neighbors feel similarly and that it is important that individual preservation and conservation efforts relating to lands in the vicinity of the park be encouraged and continued as they have in the past. These lands are under pressure, and it is likely that we will all be dependent upon individuals and local organizations for the conservation of most of them.

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We stand ready to work with you, elected officials from Delaware and Pennsylvania, and other stakeholders to craft a solution that contemporaneously meets the needs of the people of Delaware and Pennsylvania, fulfills the requirements of the Department of the Interior, and maintains our rights as individual property owners. We will follow-up with you shortly to identify a mutually convenient time for us to meet. Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact either of us at any time: Jack Michel – 215.988.2515 (work phone) or (b) (6) (cell phone) and Diana McCarthy – 215.988.1146 (work phone) or (b) (6) (cell phone).

Sincerely,



H. John Michel, Jr.



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Fw: Sen. Bingaman LD

2 messages

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Fri, Dec 28, 2012 at 11:59 AM

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Laura:

Per our convo.

-david

— Original Message —

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Sent: Friday, December 28, 2012 08:46 AM

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Thank you so much for your assistance.

Happy New Year.

Regards,

Dan alpert

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Dan, et al: I had a very positive discussion with Sunalei today. He is going to be looping back with Ray to see if further conversations are needed in the short-term. Also, Ray, Sunalei and our New Mexico state director had a good visit last week on these same issues, so I'm hopeful that everyone is on the same page now. If we can do more on this front, please just let me know.

Happy New Year.

Neil

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Subject: Re: Sen. Bingaman LD

Thanks for bringing this to our attention, Dan. I am copying Laura Davis, the Secretary's COS. It is our understanding that Neil Kornze, the Deputy Director of BLM, was calling Ray on this issue. Laura and Neil will make sure that there is acknowledgement of the receipt of the letter and direct follow-up with Ray.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR Mail - Fw: Sen. Bingaman LD



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December 17, 2012

The Honorable Ken Salazar
Secretary
Department of the Interior
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Dear Secretary Salazar:

It is my understanding that you are preparing to make your recommendation to the President regarding the designation of the Rio Grande del Norte as a National Monument under the Antiquities Act. I am writing to respectfully request that, should the President exercise his authority to designate this area as a National Monument, the Department of the Interior work with the New Mexico State Land Office on an expedited basis to exchange state trust lands that are included within the boundaries of any such monument.

As the Commissioner of Public Lands for the State of New Mexico, I have a constitutional mandate to manage state trust land to generate income for our state's schools, hospitals, and other beneficiaries. The inclusion of over 45,000 acres of state trust lands within a National Monument could inhibit the ability of the State Land Office to generate revenue or lead to situations where economic development occurs that may not fit with the intended National Monument framework. Exchanging these state lands for federal lands that are more suitable for commercial uses would provide the State Land Office with greater flexibility in pursuing economic opportunities while significantly improving the ability of the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) to administer the area.

Due to the excellent working relationship between the State Land Office and the BLM, it is my hope that suitable equal value lands could be identified promptly and an exchange could be completed within two years. Providing language in the proclamation highlighting the importance of concluding such an exchange would be helpful in this regard.

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As you heard during your recent visit to New Mexico, the Rio Grande del Norte's extraordinary landscape, diverse habitat, and cultural significance means a great deal to the people of New Mexico. Thank you for your attention to this matter and for your leadership in protecting and preserving our Nation's public lands for future generations.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Ray Powell".

Ray Powell, M.S., D.V.M
Commissioner of Public Lands

Cc: Neil Kornze, Acting Deputy Director, BLM
Jesse Juen, New Mexico State Director, BLM
The Honorable Jeff Bingaman
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New Mexicans respond to Utah Rep. Bishop's concerns about Rio Grande del Norte proposal

3 messages

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Guys,

I wanted to make sure you guys saw the response of conservationists in New Mexico to the criticisms by Congressman Bishop that insufficient local input has been garnered by the Administration over RGDN. When Bishop's news release came out, we thought we'd not bother to respond, but when the Congressional Western Caucus pushed it out the next day, we felt a need to respond.

Thanks for all your work to protect this wonderful area.

Eric

Dec. 21, 2012

For Immediate Release

Contact: Max Trujillo, New Mexico Wildlife Federation, (505) 617-1851

New Mexicans respond to Rep. Bishop's concerns regarding public input on proposed Rio Grande del Norte National Monument

ALBUQUERQUE – The New Mexico Wildlife Federation along with northern New Mexico leaders have refuted false assertions by Rep. Rob Bishop (R-UT) about the amount of public input that has been sought in the effort to protect the Rio Grande del Norte area west of Taos.

"Contrary to Rep. Bishop's statements, well-publicized legislation and proposals regarding Rio Grande del Norte have been discussed for several years, with the overwhelming amount of it favoring permanent protection of these vital public lands," said Max Trujillo of the New Mexico Wildlife Federation. "The representative's assertion that designating this area as a national monument without sufficient public input reeks of a desperate 11th-hour attempt to stop presidential action that would help the local economy and be highly popular in New Mexico."

In fact, permanent protection of Rio Grande del Norte has been the subject of widespread public discussion and media coverage for years. It has been supported by numerous entities including the Taos County Commission, Taos Town Council, Taos Pueblo, local businesses and chambers of commerce, as well as individual ranchers, sportsmen and veterans. A recent book highlights the support voiced by 100 northern New Mexicans from all walks of life.

Additionally, Interior Secretary Ken Salazar attended a public listening session last week that was attended by nearly 200 local residents who expressed unanimous support for President Obama designating the 236,000-acre Rio Grande del Norte as a national monument.

The proposed monument stretches from west of Taos to the Colorado border and includes the Rio Grande Gorge, Ute Mountain and the Taos Plateau. Its protection has also been supported by New Mexico's U.S. Senators Jeff Bingaman and Tom Udall as well as Representative Ben Ray Lujan, who represents the area, and Senator-Elect Martin Heinrich.

On behalf of their constituents, Bingaman, Udall, Lujan and Heinrich have all sent letters to President Obama asking for monument designation through the Antiquities Act, in part because Congressional gridlock has stalled any public-lands protection bills. The 112th Congress is on track to become the first Congress since World War II not to protect a single acre of public land as a park, national monument or wilderness area.

"Contrary to Rep. Bishop's recent comments, a tremendous amount of public input has gone into the development of the proposal to protect Rio Grande del Norte," said Taos County Commissioner Larry Sanchez. "That is why there is no local opposition to designating a national monument. That is why the many traditional uses of these public lands are being recognized. Grazing, hunting, fishing, gathering of firewood, piñon and herbs, religious and cultural sites—it would all be protected. Designating Rio Grande del Norte as a national monument would also provide badly needed economic growth for this area," he continued. "I would be happy to give Rep. Bishop a personal tour of the area to show him directly how much local support there is."

Area ranchers also support protecting Rio Grande del Norte. "The Rio Grande del Norte is important to our water, wildlife and traditional uses such as grazing, recreation and gathering of firewood, herbs and piñon," said Alex Mestas, a fifth-generation cattle and sheep rancher on the Rio Grande del Norte. "These traditional uses are instrumental to the livelihood of our communities and have been part of our heritage for centuries. We support the president using the Antiquities Act to protect this magnificent landscape and our culture."

More than 100 northern New Mexico business owners, in a letter to Congress and the White House this week, have also pointed out that monument designation would be a boon to the local economy.

"One of the great things about national monuments is that they attract visitors who book trips with outfitters, eat in restaurants, stay in lodges and spend money in stores," said Francisco Guevara, lifelong Taos County resident and owner of Los Rios River Runners. "My business and hundreds of others, and the livelihood of our employees, would be helped—not hindered—by designating Rio Grande del Norte as a national monument."

A recent study by BBC Research & Consulting estimates that designating Rio Grande del Norte as a national monument would result in \$15 million in new revenue annually and create 279 new jobs thanks to an increase in visitation to Taos and Rio Arriba counties.

"It's no surprise Rep. Bishop opposes the president creating a national monument in New Mexico. This is a man who repeatedly has proposed selling off our public lands, not protecting them," Max Trujillo said.

Among other efforts to sell public lands, Bishop is currently co-sponsoring legislation (H.R. 1126) that would sell nearly a million acres of public land in New Mexico with neither opportunity for input from local communities nor maps of where the lands are located. In Taos County alone, Bishop's legislation would sell more than 10,000 acres without any opportunity for local input.

"These lands are our nation's birthright, where most Americans hunt, fish and bring our families," Trujillo continued. "We implore President Obama to act in the best interest of New Mexicans, and all Americans, by protecting Rio Grande del Norte for all time."

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Thanks very much.Happy holidays!
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Fwd: Remarks by the First Lady at the Department of the Interior

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the First Lady

For Immediate Release

April 23, 2013

REMARKS BY THE FIRST LADY
AT THE DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Washington D.C.

11:14 A.M. EDT

MRS. OBAMA: Good morning! (Applause.) Thank you so much. It's great to see you. It's great to be back. (Applause.) You all can rest yourselves. You work hard enough. It is a real pleasure to be back here with you guys.

As Secretary Jewel mentioned, I was here four years ago when we first came into office. And one of the things that I wanted to do was to visit the agencies and learn more about what you all were doing, to shine a

spotlight on the work that you all were doing; to make sure that the people of this country understand what it means to be part of Interior, the work you do; to make sure people understand what the federal government was doing; but most of all, to thank you for the work that you've done.

And now that we're starting this second term, what better way to begin than revisiting all of you. Because now, as I mentioned to Secretary Jewel, we have real, meaningful partnerships. Over the last four years, we've done some incredible work together.

But I'm not going to talk long because I'm really here to say hello and to thank you, but I want to start by thanking Secretary Jewel not just for her very kind introduction, but agreeing to serve as the 51st Secretary of the Interior. (Applause.) Yes, indeed. And I know that she hasn't been here long, but she's already making an impression. We are so proud to have her. We hear glowing reports. She is an example of everything that this agency stands for, and we're grateful for her leadership.

And I'm looking forward to seeing all the wonderful things she's going to do to expand on the partnerships, to build on the efforts that have been going on. We are grateful to Ken Salazar. We will miss him. But in Secretary Jewel, we have a wonderful replacement, and we're just thrilled to have her.

I also want to recognize Willie for his tremendous service – you're over there somewhere. (Laughter.) And I'd like to see that uniform with all the buttons and medals and all that stuff. You seem very mild-mannered; I didn't know you were a superhero under that suit. (Laughter.) But thank you so much for your tremendous service.

But most of all, I want to say thank you to all of you for everything you're doing every single day on behalf of this country. Thank you for putting us on the path to energy independence, which helps grow our businesses and create wonderful jobs. Thank you for building strong nation-to-nation relationships with tribes across Indian Country. Thank you for protecting our most precious natural resources, and preserving our parks and monuments for the next generation and generations to come.

And I just want to add that one of the neatest things that we get to do is to travel around to the national parks. And we've tried to make it a point to – as the First Family to visit many of the parks when we're on vacation, or when we're driving through the country or a community. And I will just reiterate what this country already knows: We have some of the most outstanding national parks in the world. (Applause.) Absolutely.

And I would encourage everyone to travel to our parks this summer in particular. It's a wonderful way to spend time with your families. It's a great way to learn about the history of this country. The rangers are amazing. Their stories in and of themselves – if you ever talk to a national park ranger, they're fascinating people. They're usually – they've done something interesting, and then they wound up in a park. They're very neat people, and we've been honored to get a chance to get to know them.

But we do this because of our kids. It's so important for us to expose our kids to the many resources that are right here in this country. You don't have to travel abroad to see some of the most beautiful, gracious places that the world has to offer. And I want to thank you, because more than anything else, that's really what I think about when I think about what you all do.

I think about our next generation. I think about everything you're doing to ensure that all of our children have safe, clean, beautiful places to learn and grow and explore. Because when kids develop that appreciation and that connection early, what you all know is that it's lasting, it's enduring, it's something that they can have for their lifetime and hopefully can pass on to their own kids as well.

So what you all are doing here isn't just vital for our economy – that's important to note. It's not just the key to preserving our environment. What you do here at Interior is absolutely critical for our children's health and wellbeing.

And as Secretary Jewell mentioned, and as many of you know, this is an issue, children's health, that is near and dear to my heart, not just as First Lady but as a mother. That's why I was so thrilled and am so thrilled to work with so many of you to launch Let's Move Outside to help our young people enjoy the great outdoors and to find that that's a very inexpensive, accessible way to get active and moving, and to do things as a family and to learn.

And I also am very proud to have worked with you to launch Let's Move in Indian Country. Through this initiative, together we are working to ensure that the American Indian and Alaska Native children get the nutritious food and physical activity that they need to grow up to be healthy and active individuals.

Because ultimately, we know that being active and enjoying the great outdoors isn't just good for our children's physical health. What you all know is that it's also good for their emotional health. It can affect their success in school, and ultimately their success in life. So what you all are doing here at Interior couldn't be more important – couldn't be more important to me personally, but couldn't be more important to this entire nation.

But I also know that the work that you do isn't easy, especially right now during these times. I know that budget cuts mean that you all are juggling even more responsibilities with fewer resources. And I know that many of you are stretched thinner than ever before.

So that's one of the reasons why it's just as important for me to be here at the start of this term as it was to be here four years ago, because I want you to know how much Barack and I truly appreciate everything that you do. And I know you don't hear that. People don't even know you exist. (Laughter.) It's so true. I mean, federal workers are this invisible face. No one knows what they do, what it means, how much they benefit us.

So on behalf of myself and the President and the first family, I want to say thank you. Thank you, thank you. I want you know how proud we are of all that you do. We want you to know how grateful we are to your families, for the sacrifices that you make oftentimes to do what you do.

So hang in there. And know that what you do is extremely important. Hang in there. We need you. This country needs you. Our children need you.

So I want to end the same way that I started by just saying you guys are terrific. Don't get tired. You can get a little frustrated – (laughter) – but just keep doing what you do every single day, because it means the world to the millions of kids who may not have access to some of these places if it were not for the work that you do.

Just think about all the kids who will never get to see a mountain or a freshwater stream, or get to camp outside and see the stars. The resources that you provide are open to every child in this country, and because of the work that you do, they will have those resources for the rest of their lives.

So just know that it is critical and we are grateful. And with that, I'm going to stop talking, come down and shake some hands. You all take care. (Applause.)

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NPS statements for the record for tomorrow's HNR Public Lands S/C hearing

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Salotti, Christopher <chris_salotti@ios.doi.gov>

Mon, Apr 15, 2013 at 6:54 PM

To: David Hayes <david_hayes@ios.doi.gov>

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David -

Here are the two NPS statements for the record (no witness) for tomorrow's HNR Public Lands and Environmental Regulation S/C legislative hearing. We're sending statements for the record because of the late notice NPS received for the hearing and fact that a number of the bills were not introduced until shortly before the hearing.

The two statements are:

1. A statement for the record on a number of bills related to the Antiquities Act/designation of national monuments, including:

H.R. 250, (Chaffetz), To amend the Antiquities Act of 1906 to place additional requirements on the establishment of national monuments under that Act;

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H.R. 1459, (Bishop), To ensure that the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 applies to the declaration of national monuments

and

2. H.R. 885, (Doggett), To expand the boundary of San Antonio Missions National Historical park, to conduct a study of potential land acquisitions

The last hearing tomorrow is a Reclamation-related hearing before SENR with a number of bills; we haven't finished OMB clearance yet, and it looks like it will run into tomorrow. I'll send those on to you when we've finished.

Chris

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2 attachments

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RE: UPDATED: Sub on PL&ER Legislative Hearing Notice 04.16.13

Wong, Bryson <Bryson.Wong@mail.house.gov>

Fri, Apr 12, 2013 at 3:59 PM

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I apologize for the multiple e-mails. Please note that Rep. Doggett's bill is **H.R. 885**, not H.R. 855 as previously noticed.

April 12, 2013

***** Hearing Notice *****

MEMORANDUM

To: Members, Committee on Natural Resources,
 Subcommittee on Public Lands and Environmental Regulation

From: The Honorable Rob Bishop, Chairman

Subject: Legislative Hearing – April 16, 2013

On **Tuesday, April 16, 2013 at 10:00 a.m. in room 1324 Longworth House Office Building**, the Subcommittee on Public Lands and Environmental Regulation will hold a legislative hearing on the following bills:

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Witnesses are by invitation only.

If you need further information, please contact Jim Streeter, Staff Director, Subcommittee on Public Lands and Environmental Regulation, at (202) 226-7736 or Bryson Wong, Clerk, at (202) 226-7736.

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Re: We Can't Wait!

Bogard, Lauren <lauren_bogard@ios.doi.gov>

Thu, Apr 4, 2013 at 2:57 PM

To: "Mansour, Christopher" <christopher_mansour@ios.doi.gov>

Cc: "Jason L. Buckner" <Jason_Buckner@ios.doi.gov>, Stephenne Harding <stephenne_harding@ios.doi.gov>

The attached 2013 legislative priorities document that you prepared for Secretary Salazar may be a helpful guide for this conversation.

I'll probably miss the conversation today, but I would be happy to comb through the SENR member profiles and memos I put together for Sally in case there might be other priorities with bipartisan support we could pursue.

Thanks,

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On Thu, Apr 4, 2013 at 2:48 PM, Mansour, Christopher <christopher_mansour@ios.doi.gov> wrote:
lets talk about this today

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From: **Greenberger, Sarah** <sarah_greenberger@ios.doi.gov>

Date: Thu, Apr 4, 2013 at 2:17 PM

Subject: Re: We Can't Wait!

To: Christopher Mansour <Christopher_Mansour@ios.doi.gov>

Christopher - any ideas here besides Transboundary? Carcieri? Anything else??? Need some initial feedback today please!!!

On Tue, Apr 2, 2013 at 5:18 PM, Davis, Laura <laura_davis@ios.doi.gov> wrote:
It's baaaack...

Our friends at the WH are focusing again on opportunities provided by a "We Can't Wait" strategy, for getting priorities accomplished when Congress seems a little jammed up. Believe it or not, our very own monument designations were cited as an excellent WCW example. We have been asked to identify and send forward some other WCW opportunities, by **COB next Tuesday**. Importantly (Christopher), they are also looking for potential bipartisan legislative "wins" (for us, transboundary, and not sure what else). Will you all brainstorm, and send your (fleshed out) ideas to Sarah, and she will also be in touch about targeted outreach to bureaus to capture their relevant stuff. The template they wish for us to use is attached.

Thanks!

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Christopher J. Mansour, Director

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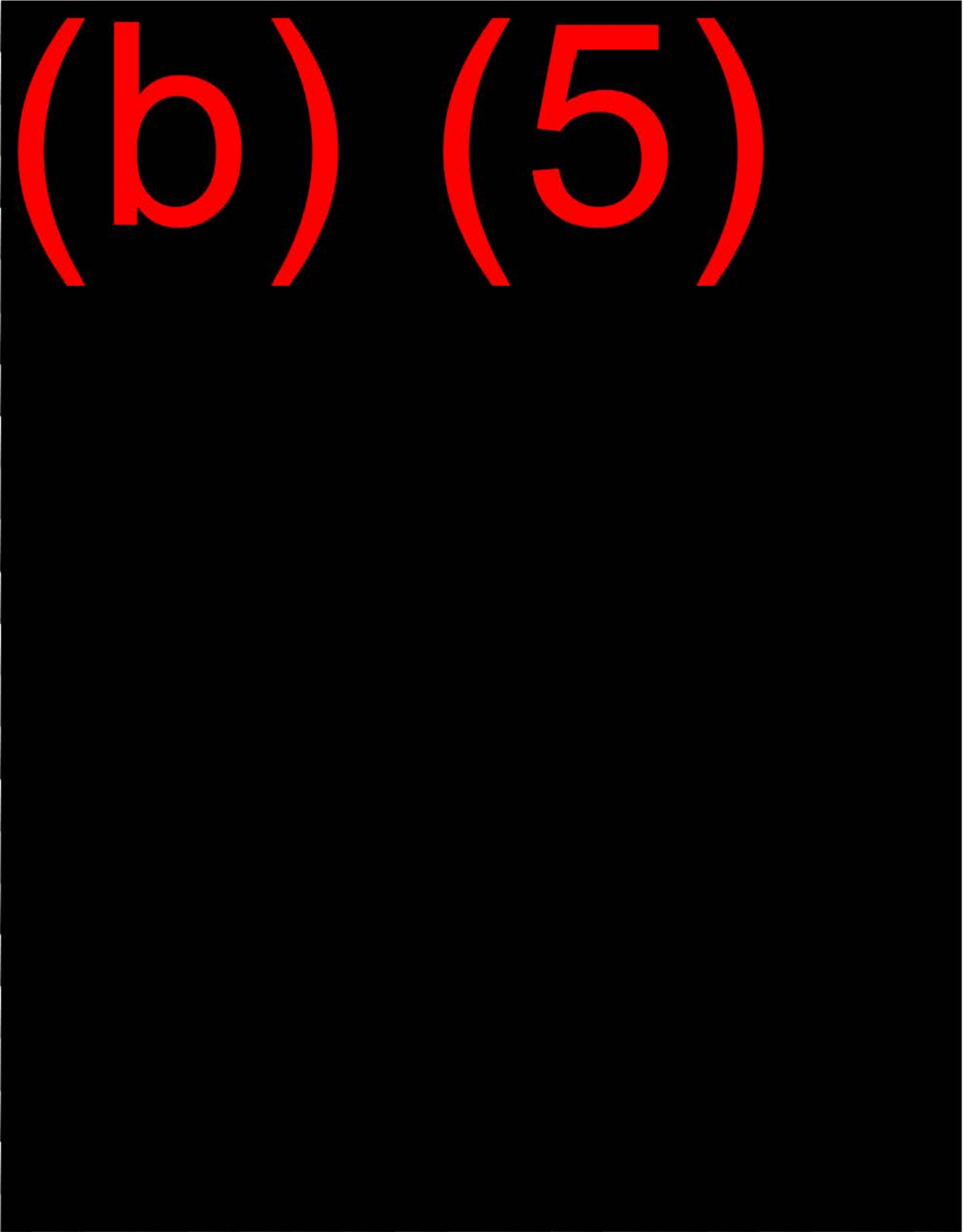
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Re: Final - Harriet Tubman release for 11:30

Kelly, Katherine <kate_kelly@ios.doi.gov>
 To: Christopher Mansour <christopher_mansour@ios.doi.gov>

Wed, Mar 27, 2013 at 11:14 AM

of course!

On Wed, Mar 27, 2013 at 11:11 AM, Christopher Mansour <christopher_mansour@ios.doi.gov> wrote:
 Thanks for including the Mikulski quote

Sent from my iPhone

On Mar 27, 2013, at 11:10 AM, "Kelly, Katherine" <kate_kelly@ios.doi.gov> wrote:

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Fwd: President Obama Designates Five New National Monuments

Kenneth Salazar <kensalazar@ios.doi.gov>
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Mon, Mar 25, 2013 at 10:20 PM

Dear team,

I am so proud of all you for this joyful dream and journey (which never ends). And today's Presidential decisions are historic and made possible by so many on our team (Jon Jarvis and his team, Bob Abbey and Neil Komze and their team, Laura Davis, Hilary Tompkins and the spectacular role of Ted Bohling and so many of you who played supportive roles, from PMB to communications to scheduling to Congressional to Intergovernmental- today truly is an historic one on our journey.

Thank you, warm regards,
Ken Salazar

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

March 25, 2013

President Obama Designates Five New National Monuments

National Monuments Will Generate Tourism and Economic Benefits for Local Economies, Honor African-American History, Mark Delaware's first National Park Site

WASHINGTON, DC – President Obama today signed proclamations establishing five new national monuments, using his authority under the Antiquities Act, which celebrate our nation's rich history and natural heritage. The monuments, located in Delaware, Maryland, New Mexico,

Ohio and Washington, help tell the story of significant people and extraordinary events in American history, as well as protect unique natural resources for the benefit of all Americans. The designations were made with bi-partisan support from congressional, state and local officials, local businesses and other stakeholders and are expected to promote economic growth in the local communities through tourism and outdoor recreation.

"These sites honor the pioneering heroes, spectacular landscapes and rich history that have shaped our extraordinary country," said President Obama. "By designating these national monuments today, we will ensure they will continue to inspire and be enjoyed by generations of Americans to come."

"From the treasured landscapes of northern New Mexico and Washington, to the historic sites in Delaware, to the sites that show our nation's path from Civil War to civil rights, these monuments help tell the rich and complex story of our nation's history and natural beauty," Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar said. "There's no doubt that these monuments will serve as economic engines for the local communities through tourism and outdoor recreation – supporting economic growth and creating jobs."

According to the National Parks and Conservation Association study in 2006 each federal dollar invested in national parks generates at least four dollars of economic value to the public. National parks are responsible for \$13.3 billion dollars of local, private-sector economic activity nationwide, supporting 267,000 private-sector jobs. Outdoor recreation alone generates \$646 billion in consumer spending and 6.1 million direct jobs in the United States each year, according to the Outdoor Industry Association.

The monuments are:

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First exercised by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1906 to designate Devils Tower National Monument in Wyoming, the authority of the Antiquities Act has been used by 16 presidents since 1906 to protect unique natural and historic features in America, such as the Grand Canyon, the Statue of Liberty, and Colorado's Canyons of the Ancients.

The designation of the monuments builds on President Obama's America's Great Outdoors initiative, which fosters a 21st century approach to conservation that responds to the priorities of the American people.

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Cc: "stephenne_harding@ios.doi.gov" <stephenne_harding@ios.doi.gov>

Mon, Mar 25, 2013 at 8:00 PM

Thanks Lauren. I knew you had given them heads as soon as possible

Sent from my iPhone

On Mar 25, 2013, at 7:25 PM, Lauren Bogard <lauren_bogard@ios.doi.gov> wrote:

I emailed members of the MD delegation (including Senators Mikulski and Cardin, and the Reps who sponsored the Tubman NP bills) last Friday. That was the earliest we had internal discussions about this event that I was a part of. Christopher, I think your answer below perfectly describes the late notice.

From: Christopher Mansour [mailto:christopher_mansour@ios.doi.gov]
Sent: Monday, March 25, 2013 03:19 PM
To: Lauren Bogard <lauren_bogard@ios.doi.gov>; Stephenne Harding <stephenne_harding@ios.doi.gov>
Subject: Fwd: Re: RE:

Lauren when did u let her office know?

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From: Christopher Mansour <christopher_mansour@ios.doi.gov>
Date: March 25, 2013 5:32:19 PM EDT
To: "Frifield, Julia (Mikulski)" <Julia_Frifield@mikulski.senate.gov>
Subject: Re: RE:

Sorry Julia!

Because it was a White House announcement that could not go public until today we were constrained in inviting people to this Wednesday event. Secretary Salazar would of course love to have the Senator attend but we understand the pressures on her time

Sent from my iPhone

On Mar 25, 2013, at 5:27 PM, "Frifield, Julia (Mikulski)" <Julia_Frifield@mikulski.senate.gov> wrote:

Hi Christopher – we did not know about this. Senator Mikulski said

she would have liked to go, but her schedule for Wed is already set and she is wondering why she is being invited so late?

Thanks,

Julia

From: Mansour, Christopher [mailto:christopher_mansour@ios.doi.gov]
Sent: Monday, March 25, 2013 2:48 PM
To: Frifield, Julia (Mikulski); Amanda Miller
Subject:

Julia/Amanda

I wanted to make sure that Senator Mikulski was aware that Interior Secretary Ken Salazar will be on the Eastern Shore this Wednesday [3/26] for an event celebrating President Obama's designation of the Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument. Here are the event details:

Wednesday 2/26 1100am

Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge Visitor Center

2145 Key Wallace Drive

Cambridge MD

this is an open press event with numerous local stakeholders in attendance as well.

Please let me know if the Senator wishes to participate/speak.

Thanks

Christopher

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Johnson, Terri <terri_johnson@ios.doi.gov>

Mon, Mar 25, 2013 at 12:40 PM

To: Cherie Butler <cherie_butler@nps.gov>, Gail Adams <gail_adams@ios.doi.gov>, Marc Littlejohn <marc_littlejohn@ios.doi.gov>, Stephenne Harding <stephenne_harding@ios.doi.gov>, Jason Buckner <jason_buckner@ios.doi.gov>, Christopher Mansour <Christopher_Mansour@ios.doi.gov>

Cc: mike_litterst@nps.gov, blake_androff@ios.doi.gov

Good afternoon Cherie - Thank you so much for all your help with this event. I'm looping in Gail Adams (my boss) and Marc Littlejohn because they're going to manage this event for our team since we're juggling so many events.

I'm also looping in Christopher, Stephenne & Jason from our Congressional Affairs team that I believe have reached out to the delegation.

Feel free to keep me in the loop too.

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 To: Stephenne Harding <stephenne\_harding@ios.doi.gov>

Thu, Mar 14, 2013 at 10:37 AM

Let secretary know

Sent from my iPhone

On Mar 14, 2013, at 10:24 AM, Stephenne Harding <stephenne\_harding@ios.doi.gov> wrote:

Yes, everything has passed committee before but one. It is fair to say there is nothing the administration opposed.

**From:** Mansour, Christopher [mailto:christopher\_mansour@ios.doi.gov]  
**Sent:** Thursday, March 14, 2013 07:19 AM  
**To:** Stephenne Harding <stephenne\_harding@ios.doi.gov>  
**Subject:** Re: Fw:

yes you can, always include me and Laura davis on any emails to teh Secretary

and i think all of these bills were voted out of SENR or the Senate last Congress right?  
 let Secretary know that if it is true

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 Can I just respond to the Secretary and let him know I am at the mark up?

**From:** Kenneth Salazar [mailto:kensalazar@ios.doi.gov]  
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*First and last votes expected 5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.*

Rule for floor debate:

**H Res 113** — Providing for the consideration of a bill ( **HR 803** ) that would overhaul the workforce investment system

SENR Markup

### Agenda items

1. **S. 23**, a bill to designate as wilderness certain land and inland water within the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore in the State of Michigan, and for other purposes.
2. **S. 25**, a bill to direct the Secretary of the Interior to convey certain Federal features of the electric distribution system to the South Utah Valley Electric Service District, and for other purposes.
3. **S. 26**, a bill to authorize the Secretary of the Interior to facilitate the development of hydroelectric power on the Diamond Fork System of the Central Utah Project.
4. **S. 112**, a bill to expand the Alpine Lakes Wilderness in the State of Washington, to designate the Middle Fork Snoqualmie River and Pratt River as wild and scenic rivers, and for other purposes.
5. **S. 130**, a bill to require the Secretary of the Interior to convey certain Federal land to the Powell Recreation District in the State of Wyoming.
6. **S. 157**, a bill to provide for certain improvements to the Denali National Park and Preserve in the State of Alaska, and for other purposes.
7. **S. 222**, a bill to amend the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1977 to clarify that uncertified States and Indian tribes have the authority to use certain payments for certain non-coal reclamation projects and acid mine remediation programs.
8. **S. 230**, a bill to authorize the Peace Corps Commemorative Foundation to establish a commemorative work in the District of Columbia and its

- environs, and for other purposes.
9. **S. 241**, a bill to establish the Rio Grande del Norte National Conservation Area in the State of New Mexico, and for other purposes.
  10. **S. 244**, a bill to amend the Energy Policy Act of 2005 to modify the Pilot Project offices of the Federal Permit Streamlining Pilot Project.
  11. **S. 247**, a bill to establish the Harriet Tubman National Historical Park in Auburn, New York, and the Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Historical Park in Caroline, Dorchester, and Talbot Counties, Maryland, and for other purposes.
  12. **S. 276**, a bill to reinstate and extend the deadline for commencement of construction of a hydroelectric project involving the American Falls Reservoir.
  13. **S. 304**, a bill to direct the Secretary of the Interior to convey to the State of Mississippi 2 parcels of surplus land within the boundary of the Natchez Trace Parkway, and for other purposes.
  14. **S. 311**, a bill to direct the Secretary of the Interior to study the suitability and feasibility of designating sites in the Lower Mississippi River Area in the State of Louisiana as a unit of the National Park System, and for other purposes.
  15. **S. 347**, a bill to establish the First State National Historical Park in the State of Delaware, and for other purposes.
  16. **S. 352**, a bill to provide for the designation of the Devil's Staircase Wilderness Area in the State of Oregon, to designate segments of Wasson and Franklin Creeks in the State of Oregon as wild rivers, and for other purposes.
  17. **S. 354**, a bill to modify the boundary of the Oregon Caves National Monument, and for other purposes.
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Thu, Mar 14, 2013 at 1:08 PM

Actually getting him info in real time??? Via drones over Capitol Hill?

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On Mar 14, 2013, at 1:07 PM, "Davis, Laura" <laura\_davis@ios.doi.gov> wrote:

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This is great, and part of the new approach. Very helpful. Ken Salazar

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Yes, I am at the mark-up and it just finished.

This was a list of non-controversial bill and the administration does not opposed any of them. 18 of the 19 bills have passed committee and/or floor before. The 19th is a change to BLM's permit offices by Senator Hoeven which the administration has never testified on before.

They are moved 19 bills (Rio Del Norte was pulled because of objection from the minority). They accepted three technical amendments en block.

They moved all the bills en block except for alpine lakes and Devil's Staircase which were voice votes with only Senator Scott voting against.

The big issue came on the AML fix bill which was a roll call vote of 14 yea to 4

nea. Manchin and Landrieu voted against and it appears there was a lot of misunderstanding on what the bill did.

And fun facts of the day, Landrieu spoke in support of LWCF and Manchin said he supports for a fee on hard rock mining for clean up.

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*First and last votes expected 5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.*

Rule for floor debate:

**H Res 113** — Providing for the consideration of a bill ( **HR 803** ) that would overhaul the workforce investment system

SENR Markup

**Agenda items**

1. **S. 23**, a bill to designate as wilderness certain land and inland water within the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore in the State of Michigan, and for other purposes.
2. **S. 25**, a bill to direct the Secretary of the Interior to convey certain Federal features of the electric distribution system to the South Utah Valley Electric Service District, and for other purposes.
3. **S. 26**, a bill to authorize the Secretary of the Interior to facilitate the development of hydroelectric power on the Diamond Fork System of the Central Utah Project.
4. **S. 112**, a bill to expand the Alpine Lakes Wilderness in the State of Washington, to designate the Middle Fork Snoqualmie River and Pratt River as wild and scenic rivers, and for other purposes.
5. **S. 130**, a bill to require the Secretary of the Interior to convey certain Federal land to the Powell Recreation District in the State of Wyoming.
6. **S. 157**, a bill to provide for certain improvements to the Denali National Park and Preserve in the State of Alaska, and for other purposes.
7. **S. 222**, a bill to amend the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1977 to clarify that uncertified States and Indian tribes have the authority to use certain payments for certain non-coal reclamation projects and acid mine remediation programs.
8. **S. 230**, a bill to authorize the Peace Corps Commemorative Foundation to establish a commemorative work in the District of Columbia and its environs, and for other purposes.
9. **S. 241**, a bill to establish the Rio Grande del Norte National Conservation Area in the State of New Mexico, and for other purposes.
10. **S. 244**, a bill to amend the Energy Policy Act of 2005 to modify the Pilot Project offices of the Federal Permit Streamlining Pilot Project.
11. **S. 247**, a bill to establish the Harriet Tubman National Historical Park in Auburn, New York, and the Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Historical Park in Caroline, Dorchester, and Talbot Counties, Maryland, and for other purposes.
12. **S. 276**, a bill to reinstate and extend the deadline for commencement of construction of a hydroelectric project involving the American Falls Reservoir.
13. **S. 304**, a bill to direct the Secretary of the Interior to convey to the State of Mississippi 2 parcels of surplus land within the boundary of the Natchez Trace Parkway, and for other purposes.
14. **S. 311**, a bill to direct the Secretary of the Interior to study the suitability and feasibility of designating sites in the Lower

- Mississippi River Area in the State of Louisiana as a unit of the National Park System, and for other purposes.
15. **S. 347**, a bill to establish the First State National Historical Park in the State of Delaware, and for other purposes.
  16. **S. 352**, a bill to provide for the designation of the Devil's Staircase Wilderness Area in the State of Oregon, to designate segments of Wasson and Franklin Creeks in the State of Oregon as wild rivers, and for other purposes.
  17. **S. 354**, a bill to modify the boundary of the Oregon Caves National Monument, and for other purposes.
  18. **S. 383**, a bill to amend the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act to designate a segment of Illabot Creek in Skagit County, Washington, as a component of the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System.
  19. **S. 393**, a bill to designate additional segments and tributaries of White Clay Creek, in the States of Delaware and Pennsylvania, as a component of the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System.
  20. **S. 459**, a bill to modify the boundary of the Minuteman Missile National Historic Site in the State of South Dakota, and for other purposes.

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## Antiquities act

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**Barkin, Pamela** <pamela\_barkin@ios.doi.gov>

Fri, Mar 1, 2013 at 3:36 PM

To: Christopher Mansour <christopher\_mansour@ios.doi.gov>, Christopher Salotti <chris\_salotti@ios.doi.gov>, Elizabeth Klein <elizabeth\_klein@ios.doi.gov>, Nahal Hamidi <nahal\_hamidi@ios.doi.gov>, Lauren Bogard <lauren\_bogard@ios.doi.gov>

From Jarvis: The AGO language regarding use of antiquities act:

Commitment to "Implement a transparent and open approach to new national monument designations tailored to engaging local, state, and national interests."

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Pamela Barkin  
Assistant Legislative Counsel  
Office of the Secretary of the Interior  
Phone (202) 501-2563



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## Fwd: AGO Antiquities Act

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Benjamin Milakofsky <benjamin\_milakofsky@ios.doi.gov>

Fri, Mar 1, 2013 at 3:39 PM

To: Kate Kelly <Kate\_Kelly@ios.doi.gov>, Nahal Hamidi <nahal\_hamidi@ios.doi.gov>, Elizabeth Klein <Elizabeth\_Klein@ios.doi.gov>, Christopher Mansour <christopher\_mansour@ios.doi.gov>, Sarah Greenberger <Sarah\_Greenberger@ios.doi.gov>

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

**From:** Jonathan Jarvis <jon\_jarvis@nps.gov>

**Date:** March 1, 2013, 3:36:38 PM EST

**To:** Benjamin Milakofsky <benjamin\_milakofsky@ios.doi.gov>, Christopher Mansour <Christopher\_Mansour@ios.doi.gov>

**Subject: Re: AGO Antiquities Act**

Page 63 of the America's Great Outdoors report states the following:

Engage the public to identify and recommend potential sites on existing federal lands for protection under the 1906 Antiquities Act.

Historically, the Antiquities Act is one of the most important tools to achieve national conservation goals. The areas designated under the Antiquities Act by 14 presidents since 1906 include some of the most inspiring and unusual natural and historic features in America. Examples are Olympic National Park in Washington, Devils Tower in Wyoming, the Sonoran Desert in Arizona, the Statue of Liberty in New York City, and the USS Arizona Memorial in Hawaii.

During listening sessions, strong support was voiced for the designation of unique places as national monuments as an important way to preserve critical elements of the American landscape and cultural heritage. Some expressed concern that potential designations would circumvent the public review process. All agreed on the importance of transparency in designations, with local input and recognition of local, state, national, and tribal interests, including agriculture, recreation, and access to sacred lands.

Action Item 8.4a: Implement a transparent and open approach to new national monument designations tailored to engaging local, state, and national interests. (DOI and USDA)

Any recommendations should focus on historic and natural features and cultural sites on federal lands that deserve protection under the 1906 Antiquities Act. In the process of making recommendations, the following should be considered:

- public input from local, state, and national interests;
- transparency in development and execution of the designation;
  
- valid existing rights on federal lands; and
  
- criteria enumerated in law.

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On Mar 1, 2013, at 3:27 PM, Benjamin Milakofsky  
<benjamin\_milakofsky@ios.doi.gov> wrote:

Can you have someone from your staff send it to Christopher, Liz,  
Sarah, Kate, and me? Or they can send it directly to me and I will fwd

Thanks

Sent from my iPhone



## Re: Fwd: Request for Meeting Between Senator Schatz and Sally Jewell

Hamidi, Nahal <nahal\_hamidi@ios.doi.gov>  
To: "Mansour, Christopher" <Christopher\_Mansour@ios.doi.gov>

Mon, Feb 25, 2013 at 10:11 AM

(b) (5)

On Mon, Feb 25, 2013 at 9:25 AM, Nahal Hamidi <nahal\_hamidi@ios.doi.gov> wrote:  
Sounds good

**From:** Bogard, Lauren [mailto:lauren\_bogard@ios.doi.gov]  
**Sent:** Monday, February 25, 2013 07:20 AM  
**To:** Nahal Hamidi <nahal\_hamidi@ios.doi.gov>  
**Cc:** Christopher J. Mansour <Christopher\_Mansour@ios.doi.gov>; Sarah Greenberger <sarah\_greenberger@ios.doi.gov>  
**Subject:** Re: Fwd: Request for Meeting Between Senator Schatz and Sally Jewell

Thanks, Nahal. If you want to send your info to Christopher he said he would update the memo.

Thanks,

Lauren Bogard  
Special Assistant  
Office of Congressional and Legislative Affairs  
U.S. Department of the Interior  
Phone: (202) 208-5954

On Mon, Feb 25, 2013 at 9:15 AM, Nahal Hamidi <nahal\_hamidi@ios.doi.gov> wrote:  
Yep! I can add it and make redline edits if that works?

**From:** Bogard, Lauren [mailto:lauren\_bogard@ios.doi.gov]  
**Sent:** Monday, February 25, 2013 07:12 AM  
**To:** Christopher J. Mansour <Christopher\_Mansour@ios.doi.gov>; Sarah Greenberger <sarah\_greenberger@ios.doi.gov>; Nahal Hamidi <nahal\_hamidi@ios.doi.gov>



**Subject:** Fwd: Request for Meeting Between Senator Schatz and Sally Jewell

Below are the topics of discussion from Sen. Schatz' office.

I've attached the most recent version of his meeting memo. Who should be responsible for making updates?

Nahal, can we add the info about the Office of Native Hawaiian Relations that you shared yesterday?

Thanks,

Lauren Bogard  
Special Assistant  
Office of Congressional and Legislative Affairs  
U.S. Department of the Interior  
Phone: (202) 208-5954

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From: **Berrier, Cole (Schatz)** <Cole\_Berrier@schatz.senate.gov>  
Date: Mon, Feb 25, 2013 at 9:02 AM  
Subject: RE: Request for Meeting Between Senator Schatz and Sally Jewell  
To: "Bogard, Lauren" <lauren\_bogard@ios.doi.gov>  
Cc: "Revana, Arun (Schatz)" <Arun\_Revana@schatz.senate.gov>

Ms. Bogard,

I apologize for the delay in getting back to you with the areas that may be covered in the meeting with Senator Schatz and Ms. Jewell. Please see below for the topics that we have been in contact with the Interior Department in the recent past regarding Hawaii issues. I may have a few updates to this list. Thank you for your patience. If you have any questions, don't hesitate to contact me.

Regards,

Cole Berrier  
Executive Assistant  
Office of Senator Brian Schatz  
202-224-3162

Senator Schatz may discuss the following issues with Ms. Jewell.

NATIVE HAWAIIAN FEDERAL RECOGNITION

Senator Schatz will likely seek Ms. Jewell's support of federal recognition of a Native Hawaiian governing entity. As a member of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, Senator Schatz intends to work with his colleagues to advance this issue of upmost importance to the Native Hawaiian community.

#### HAWAII PARKS AND REFUGES

Senator Schatz may discuss the possibility of designating sites on Kauai, Maui, and the Big Island as units of the National Park Service. He may also discuss efforts to expand the Hakalau Forest National Wildlife Refuge on the Big Island.

#### CLIMATE CHANGE

Senator Schatz may request Ms. Jewell's commitment to addressing climate change.

#### NATIVE HAWAIIAN REPRESENTATION IN THE FEDERAL WORKFORCE

Senator Schatz may note that there are currently no identifiable Native Hawaiian Presidential appointees in full-time positions, and seek Ms. Jewell's support for increased diversity in these important federal jobs.

#### COMPACT OF FREE ASSOCIATION

In 2011 several members of congress asked Secretaries Salazar and Clinton to develop policy options to manage the growing cost of providing healthcare to FAS migrants. Senator Schatz may request that DOI move ahead with this issue.

#### PAPAHĀNAUMOKUĀKEA MARINE NATIONAL MONUMENT

Some have expressed concerns about the effectiveness of the joint management of Papahānaumokuākea between the State of Hawai'i, DOI-Fish and Wildlife, and Commerce-NOAA. The State of Hawaii may seek sanctuary designation as they contend that it will provide the State and NOAA more authority to enforce rules.

**From:** Bogard, Lauren [mailto:lauren\_bogard@ios.doi.gov]

**Sent:** Thursday, February 21, 2013 10:33 AM

**To:** Berrier, Cole (Schatz)

**Subject:** Re: Request for Meeting Between Senator Schatz and Sally Jewell

Hi Cole,

I just wanted to check in about possible topics for the meeting with Sally Jewell and Sen. Schatz next Tuesday. When you get a chance, please let me know.

Thank you,

Lauren Bogard  
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On Fri, Feb 15, 2013 at 5:03 PM, Berrier, Cole (Schatz) <Cole\_Berrier@schatz.senate.gov> wrote:

Lauren,

Will do. I will get back to you with topics for discussion as soon as possible; I predict sometime next week. I will also keep you in the loop in regards to voting predictions. Senator Schatz looks forward to meeting with Ms. Jewell and her team.

Cole

Cole Berrier

Executive Assistant

Office of Senator Brian Schatz

202-224-3162

**From:** Bogard, Lauren [mailto:lauren\_bogard@ios.doi.gov]

**Sent:** Friday, February 15, 2013 4:55 PM

**To:** Berrier, Cole (Schatz)

**Cc:** Audrey Haskins

**Subject:** Re: Request for Meeting Between Senator Schatz and Sally Jewell

Hi Cole,

Thanks for confirming. 3:30pm on Tuesday, Feb. 26th works great for us. Can you please let me know which particular topics Sen. Schatz would like to discuss with Mrs. Jewell?

Mrs. Jewell will be joined by Christopher Mansour, the Director of Congressional and Legislative Affairs at DOI. He can be reached via his cell phone at (b) (6). Please keep me in the loop as we get closer to the date regarding votes and we'll do our best to reschedule as needed.

Thanks, Cole.

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On Fri, Feb 15, 2013 at 4:42 PM, Berrier, Cole (Schatz) <Cole\_Berrier@schatz.senate.gov> wrote:

Hello Lauren,

Let's plan for 330pm on the 26<sup>th</sup>. We are in our temporary Senate office, so I will book the conference room down the hall. Please come to our office in Dirksen room G-11. I will be your direct contact and can be reached at (b) (6). Please confirm with a list of attendees and your best contact number for the day of the meeting. I don't anticipate any late voting on that day but there is always a possibility the Senator might have to be on the floor, in which case we would work with you to reschedule as soon as possible. If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact me.

Regards,

Cole Berrier

Executive Assistant

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**From:** Bogard, Lauren [mailto:lauren\_bogard@ios.doi.gov]  
**Sent:** Friday, February 15, 2013 2:59 PM  
**To:** Berrier, Cole (Schatz)  
**Cc:** Audrey Haskins  
**Subject:** Re: Request for Meeting Between Senator Schatz and Sally Jewell

Hi Cole,

Mrs. Jewell is also available for a meeting after 3:30pm on Tuesday, February 26th. Is that time still open in the Senator's schedule? Please let us know.

Thank you,

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On Fri, Feb 15, 2013 at 12:56 PM, Haskins, Audrey <audrey\_haskins@ios.doi.gov> wrote:

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From: **Berrier, Cole (Schatz)** <Cole\_Berrier@schatz.senate.gov>  
Date: Thu, Feb 14, 2013 at 9:43 AM  
Subject: Request for Meeting Between Senator Schatz and Sally Jewell  
To: "audrey\_Haskins@ios.doi.gov" <audrey\_Haskins@ios.doi.gov>

Hello Audrey,

Senator Schatz would like to request a meeting with Ms. Jewell regarding her nomination to serve as the Secretary of the Interior. Senator Schatz will be returning from Hawaii on the 25<sup>th</sup> and would be available to meet at 330pm onward. He will also be available to meet at 330pm onward on the 26<sup>th</sup>. Please let me know if either of these windows works for Ms. Jewell. Thank you.

Regards,

Cole Berrier

Executive Assistant

Office of Senator Brian Schatz

202-224-3162

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Nahal Hamidi  
Special Assistant to the Assistant Secretary  
Policy, Management and Budget  
Department of the Interior  
202.208.7262



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## Fwd: Fw: Interior contact

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**Mansour, Christopher** <christopher\_mansour@ios.doi.gov>  
To: Neil Komze <nkomze@blm.gov>

Wed, Feb 6, 2013 at 3:31 PM

do you want to talk to this paul griffin? i assume on Rio Grande del Norte designation.  
or Josh Hanson?

notice who is asking for the contact from Jess Maher...

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From: **Maher, Jess** <Jessica\_A\_Maher@who.eop.gov>  
Date: Wed, Feb 6, 2013 at 3:15 PM  
Subject: Fw: Interior contact  
To: "Christopher\_Mansour@ios.doi.gov" <Christopher\_Mansour@ios.doi.gov>

Christopher,  
Pls advise as to whom you'd like me to provide as a contact in response to the below.  
Thanks.  
Jess

**From:** Chatterjee, Neil (McConnell) [mailto:Neil\_Chatterjee@mccconnell.senate.gov]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, February 06, 2013 03:02 PM  
**To:** Maher, Jess  
**Subject:** Fw: Interior contact

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**From:** Griffin, Paul [mailto:pgriffin@tristategt.org]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, February 06, 2013 02:53 PM Eastern Standard Time  
**To:** Chatterjee, Neil (McConnell)  
**Subject:** Interior contact

Hey, do you have a good contact at Interior? I need to find something out ASAP – the status of a national monument designation in Northern New Mexico.

Paul Griffin

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**RE: Fw: Interior contact**

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**Maher, Jess** <Jessica\_A\_Maher@who.eop.gov>  
To: "Mansour, Christopher" <christopher\_mansour@ios.doi.gov>

Wed, Feb 6, 2013 at 5:48 PM

TY.

I just send it along.

**From:** Mansour, Christopher [mailto:christopher\_mansour@ios.doi.gov]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, February 06, 2013 5:40 PM  
**To:** Maher, Jess  
**Subject:** Re: Fw: Interior contact

Jesse Juen, BLM state director in NM. 505-954-2222

On Wed, Feb 6, 2013 at 3:15 PM, Maher, Jess <Jessica\_A\_Maher@who.eop.gov> wrote:

Christopher,  
Pls advise as to whom you'd like me to provide as a contact in response to the below.  
Thanks.  
Jess

**From:** Chatterjee, Neil (McConnell) [mailto:Neil\_Chatterjee@mcconnell.senate.gov]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, February 06, 2013 03:02 PM  
**To:** Maher, Jess  
**Subject:** Fw: Interior contact

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**From:** Griffin, Paul [mailto:pgriffin@tristategt.org]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, February 06, 2013 02:53 PM Eastern Standard Time  
**To:** Chatterjee, Neil (McConnell)  
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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR Mail - RE: Fw: Interior contact

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# Media Advisory

Date: March 25, 2013

Contact: Jessica Kershaw (Interior) 202-208-6416

## **Secretary Salazar to Celebrate New National Monuments**

*National Monuments Will Generate Tourism and Economic Benefits for Local Economies, Honor America's Diverse History, Create Delaware's first National Park, Conserve Key Landscapes*

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** – Following President Obama's designation of five new national monuments today, Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar will travel to each of the sites over the coming days to celebrate with local officials and community stakeholders who have worked to secure recognition for these national crown jewels.

"The monuments will help tell the story of significant people and extraordinary events in American history, as well as preserve natural resources for the enjoyment of generations to come," said Salazar. "The designations will serve as economic engines for the local communities through increased tourism and outdoor recreation and were made with bipartisan support from state and local officials, local businesses and other stakeholders."

The National Park Service's (NPS) annual peer-reviewed report found that visitors to our national parks generated \$30.1 billion in economic activity and supported 252,000 jobs nationwide in 2011. Outdoor recreation is also an economic powerhouse in the United States, each year generating \$646 billion in consumer spending and 6.1 million direct jobs, according to the Outdoor Industry Association.

### **Tuesday, March 26: Delaware**

Secretary Salazar, Vice President Biden, and NPS Director Jonathan B. Jarvis will join local officials and stakeholders to celebrate the First State National Monument in New Castle, Delaware. The monument will tell the story of the early Dutch, Swedish, Finnish and English settlement of the colony of Delaware, as well as Delaware's role as the first state to ratify the Constitution.

### **Wednesday, March 27: Maryland**

Secretary Salazar and NPS Director Jarvis will join local officials and stakeholders to celebrate the Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument on Maryland's Eastern Shore. The monument commemorates the life of the most famous conductor on the Underground Railroad who was responsible for helping enslaved people escape from bondage to freedom.

**Saturday, March 30: New Mexico**

Secretary Salazar and Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Principal Deputy Director Neil Kornze will join local officials and stakeholders to celebrate the Rio Grande del Norte National Monument in northern New Mexico. The monument contains stretches of the Rio Grande Gorge and extinct volcanoes that rise from the Taos Plateau. The area is known for its spectacular landscapes and recreational opportunities – like rafting, fishing and hiking – and serves as important habitat for many birds and wildlife.

**Monday, April 1: Washington State**

Secretary Salazar and BLM Principal Deputy Director Neil Kornze will join local officials and stakeholders to celebrate the San Juan Islands National Monument in Washington. The monument is home to bald eagles, orca whales, harbor seals and other rare species. The San Juan Islands is a chain of 450 islands, rock and pinnacles that provide an opportunity for visitors, campers, kayakers and birdwatchers to experience the natural beauty of the undeveloped rugged landscape.

**Tuesday, April 2: Ohio**

Secretary Salazar and NPS Director Jarvis will join local officials and stakeholders to celebrate the Charles Young Buffalo Soldiers National Monument in Wilberforce, Ohio. The monument will preserve the home of Colonel Charles Young, a distinguished officer in the United States Army who was the third African American to graduate from West Point and the first to achieve the rank of Colonel.

**Event #1 – First State National Monument in Delaware**

WHO: Vice President Joe Biden  
Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar  
U.S. Senator Tom Carper  
National Park Service Director Jonathan B. Jarvis  
New Castle Mayor Donald Reese  
Local officials and community stakeholders

WHAT: First State National Monument Celebration

WHEN: Tuesday, March 26, 2013 @ 2:30 p.m. EDT

WHERE: The Sheriff's House  
Market Street between Delaware and Harmony Streets  
New Castle, Delaware 19720

**Media Entrance:** Corner of Delaware and 2nd Street

**Live Truck Parking:** 2nd Street between Delaware and Harmony Streets

**General Media Parking:** Street parking is available within 4-5 blocks of the event.

DETAILS: **Cable Run:** 150 feet  
**Throw:** 30 feet

NOTE: Limited power and workspace will be provided. Internet access will not be available.

RSVP: This event is **OPEN PRESS, but space is limited**. Media must RSVP with the NAME, POSITION (Reporter, TV Camera, Photographer, etc.) MEDIA OUTLET, PHONE and EMAIL for each person planning to cover the event to [press@ovp.eop.gov](mailto:press@ovp.eop.gov) by **TODAY, Monday, March 25, 2013, at 5:00 PM. Media receiving credentials to cover the remarks will receive a confirmation email of their RSVP.** At the event, you will be required to wear your outlet's media credential at all times, either around the neck or pinned to clothing.

**Event #2 – Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument in Maryland**

WHO: Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar  
National Park Service Director Jonathan B. Jarvis  
Patricia Ross Hawkins, Tubman descendant  
Bob Stanton, senior advisor to the Secretary and former National Park Service Director  
Local officials and community stakeholders

WHAT: Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument Celebration

WHEN: Wednesday, March 26, 2013  
10:30 a.m. EDT (guest check-in)  
11:00 a.m. EDT (ceremony)  
11:45 a.m. EDT (media availability)

WHERE: Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge Visitor Center  
2145 Key Wallace Drive  
Cambridge, MD 21613

**Note:** Parking is not available at the Visitor Center. Parking and shuttle service will be provided from the Blackwater maintenance compound located at:

2430 Key Wallace Drive  
Cambridge, MD 21613

MEDIA:

The event is open press and media are encouraged to RSVP to Jessica Kershaw ([jessica\\_kershaw@ios.doi.gov](mailto:jessica_kershaw@ios.doi.gov)) by Tuesday, March 26, 2013, at 5:30 PM.

Additional details for the events in New Mexico, Washington and Ohio will be provided later in the week.

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Kelly, Katherine &lt;kate\_kelly@ios.doi.gov&gt;

## Secretary Salazar Applauds Establishment of Delaware's First State National Monument

3 messages

U.S. Department of the Interior &lt;interior\_news@ios.doi.gov&gt;

Tue, Mar 26, 2013 at 3:43 PM

Reply-To: interior\_news@ios.doi.gov

To: kate\_kelly@ios.doi.gov



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## News Release

March 26, 2013

Contact: Jessica Kershaw (DOI) 202-208-6416

Mike Litterst (NPS) 202-513-0354

### **Secretary Salazar Applauds Establishment of Delaware's First State National Monument *Becomes the 400th National Park site in the nation and the first site in the State of Delaware***

**NEW CASTLE, DE**— Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar today joined Vice President Joe Biden, U.S. Senator Tom Carper, National Park Service Director Jonathan B. Jarvis, local officials and community stakeholders to celebrate President Obama's establishment of First State National Monument as America's 400th national park site and the first unit of the National Park System in Delaware.

The new park, which will tell the story of the early Dutch, Swedish, Finnish, and English settlement of the colony of Delaware as well as Delaware's role as the first state to ratify the Constitution, is comprised of three historic areas: the Dover Green, the New Castle Court House complex (including the courthouse, Green and Sheriff's House), and the Woodlawn property.

"With the establishment of our 400th national park, President Obama has recognized Delaware's important role as the first state to ratify the Constitution and the three centuries of the history of its people and their contributions to our country," Salazar said. "In addition to helping tell the story of America and her people, the national monument we are celebrating today will also be an engine for economic development, creating jobs and driving tourism to the First State and the region."

The National Park Service's (NPS) annual peer-reviewed report found that the 279 million visitors to our national parks generated \$30.1 billion in economic activity and supported 252,000 jobs nationwide in 2011. More than one third of that total spending, or \$13 billion, went directly into communities within 60 miles of a park, and the national parks return more than \$10 for every \$1 the American taxpayer invests in the National Park Service.

"Up until yesterday, the First State was the only state in our great nation without a unit of the national park system, and that was a loss not just for Delaware but for our entire country," said Carper. "This national monument corrects that omission and tells a more complete story of our country by sharing Delaware's early colonial settlement and involvement in the birth of this great nation. Today's celebration of an enduring monument to our state's rich history is particularly timely, because in just three days we'll mark the 375th anniversary of the first Swedes and Finns to land in this country off the shores of the Christina River. It's a fitting tribute to an event which had a significant impact on the history of both our state and our nation."

NPS Director Jarvis welcomed the addition of First State National Monument, saying, "Delaware's important contributions to the founding of the United States make it a significant addition to the National Park System. We are honored to be entrusted with the responsibility to help preserve these places and share their history to inspire future generations, and we are grateful for the support of The Conservation Fund, Mt. Cuba Center, the Woodlawn Trustees and the State of Delaware in making this new national monument a reality. As we approach the National Park Service's centennial anniversary in 2016, this designation creates a national park in every state and lays an important foundation to reconnect Americans, especially young Americans, to our national heritage and treasured landscapes."

The lands to establish the monument were generously donated to the federal government. The State of Delaware donated the Sheriff's House in New Castle and preservation easements over the New Castle Court House and the Green; the City of Dover donated a preservation easement over the Dover Green; and the Woodlawn property in Delaware and Pennsylvania was donated by The Conservation Fund with more than \$20 million in support from Mt. Cuba Center. Public access to Woodlawn will not change.

The NPS will seek cooperative agreements for management efficiency with the Brandywine Creek State Park abutting Woodlawn, and with the State and local historic preservation agencies in New Castle and Dover. As part of the acquisition, funding has been set aside to cover some of the interim management costs.

The new national monument includes:

- **Dover Green (Kent County)** – It was on the City of Dover's central square, known as The Green, that Delaware voted to ratify the U.S. Constitution on December 7, 1787. Delaware became the first of the 13 former colonies to ratify the United States Constitution, laying claim to the moniker "First State." Throughout the years, The Green has also been the location of many rallies, troop reviews, and other patriotic events. Today, The Green remains the heart of Dover's historic district and is the location of the Delaware Supreme Court and the Kent County Courthouse.
- **New Castle Court House and the Green in New Castle (New Castle County)** – These sites, along with the Sheriff's House, are part of the New Castle National Historic Landmark District and are the core of the oldest town in the Delaware River Valley. Dating to 1732, the New Castle Courthouse is one of the oldest surviving courthouses in America. It was in this building on June 15, 1776, that legislators passed a resolution separating from Great Britain and Pennsylvania, creating the "Delaware State." It was also here in 1848 that abolitionists Thomas Garrett and John Hunn were prosecuted for violating the Fugitive Slave Act in a trial overseen by future Chief Justice of the United States Roger Taney. Found guilty, they were fined thousands of dollars, lost their homes and businesses, but vowed to continue the fight against slavery regardless of the cost.
- **Sheriff's House (New Castle County)** – Sitting next to the court house is the Sheriff's House, built in 1857 and designed by noted architect Samuel Sloan; it is all that remains of the first county prison in Delaware. Both the courthouse and Sheriff's House are located on the historic New Castle Green, which dates to Delaware's Dutch settlement period and served as the public square.
- **Woodlawn Tract (New Castle County)** - This site is comprised of more than 1,100 acres of woods and rolling pastures three miles north of Wilmington, 220 of which are in Delaware County, Pennsylvania, and includes farmlands, scenic rock outcrops and wetlands along the banks of the Brandywine River. The property is historically significant to the early settlement in Delaware. It straddles and contains the demarcation line known as the "12-mile arc," which is a part of a circle drawn from the Old New Castle Courthouse establishing the boundaries of the British colonies of Pennsylvania and Delaware in the 17th century. The property contains homes dating back to some of the first Quakers that settled the area



with William Penn and contains landscape patterns of these original Quaker settlements. The tract was acquired by The Conservation Fund from the Woodlawn Trustees and donated to the National Park Service for inclusion in First State National Monument.

Russ Smith has been named acting superintendent of the new monument. Smith is currently superintendent of Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania County Battlefields Memorial National Military Park in Virginia and has previously served as the chief of interpretation and education for the Northeast Region of the National Park Service.

"The stories of First State National Monument touch on so many issues relevant in American today - freedom, citizenship, justice, race, urban planning, and the role of the federal government," said Smith. "I look forward to working with the community, park partners and stakeholders who first envisioned this national monument to develop these stories for our visitors."

First State National Monument is one of five national monuments established on Monday by President Obama pursuant to his authority under the Antiquities Act. The President also designated the Charles Young Buffalo Soldiers National Monument in Ohio, home of a distinguished officer in the United States Army who was the third African American to graduate from West Point and the first to achieve the rank of Colonel, and the Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument in Maryland, commemorating the life of the most famous conductor on the Underground Railroad resistance network who was responsible for helping hundreds of enslaved people escape from bondage to freedom. These three national monuments will be managed by the National Park Service; two additional monuments, Rio Grande del Norte National Monument in New Mexico and San Juan Islands National Monument in Washington will be administered by Interior's Bureau of Land Management.

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For more information and to follow plans for the development of the site, visit the First State National Monument website at [www.nps.gov/frst](http://www.nps.gov/frst).

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## Secretary Salazar Hails Establishment of National Monument Honoring Harriet Tubman

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### Secretary Salazar Hails Establishment of National Monument Honoring Harriet Tubman

**CAMBRIDGE, Md.** - Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar today joined National Park Service Director Jonathan B. Jarvis, local officials and community stakeholders on Maryland's Eastern Shore to celebrate President Obama's establishment of Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument as the 399th unit of the National Park System.

The new monument commemorates the life of the most famous conductor on the Underground Railroad, a fearless woman who enabled many enslaved people to emancipate themselves and escape to freedom in the North.

"Harriet Tubman's selfless commitment to fight for the freedom of those unjustly held in bondage and seeking justice and civil rights for all Americans is an important chapter in the story of our country," said Salazar. "The monument will not only remind us that a single courageous person can achieve extraordinary gains for humanity, but it will also create jobs and boost the local economy through increased tourism."

The National Park Service's (NPS) annual peer-reviewed report found that the 279 million visitors to our national parks generated \$30.1 billion in economic activity and supported 252,000 jobs nationwide in 2011. More than one third of that total spending, or \$13 billion, went directly into communities within 60 miles of a park, and the national parks return more than \$10 for every \$1 the American taxpayer invests in the National Park Service.

"Harriet Tubman was a courageous fighter who delivered countless slaves to freedom on the Underground Railroad," U.S. Senator Barbara A. Mikulski (D-Md.) said. "She was tireless in her commitment to fight for those who could not fight themselves. Designating a national monument here on Maryland's Eastern Shore is an important step as we move towards the establishment of National Historic Parks to commemorate her heroic works."

The new national monument is located on Maryland's Eastern Shore and includes large sections of landscapes that are

significant to Tubman's early life in Dorchester County and evocative of her life as an enslaved person and conductor of the Underground Railroad.

These include Stewart's Canal, dug by hand free and enslaved people, including Tubman, between 1810 and the 1830s. Stewart's Canal is part of the Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge and, although part of the new national monument, will continue to be managed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The new monument also includes the home site of Jacob Jackson, a free black man who used coded letters to help Tubman communicate with family and others. The Jacob Jackson Home Site was donated to the National Park Service by The Conservation Fund for inclusion in the new national monument.

The State of Maryland's Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad State Park Visitor Center will be another key site in the national monument when it opens in 2015.

"As our nation's storyteller, the National Park Service is committed to connecting people with the places and stories of the diverse peoples who have come together to create the common heritage of the United States," said Jarvis. "Harriet Tubman's story and accomplishments are profound and inspirational and we are excited to be able to preserve and interpret part of her life's story. As we approach the National Park Service's centennial anniversary in 2016, this designation lays an important foundation to reconnect Americans, especially young Americans, to our national heritage and treasured landscapes."

Often referred to as "the Moses of her people," Harriet Tubman (born Araminta Ross) was born enslaved in 1822 in Dorchester County, Maryland, where she grew up and worked until 1849. At age 27 she emancipated herself and fled north through the wetlands and tidal streams that still characterize Maryland's Eastern Shore.

Tubman achieved fame in her lifetime by stealthily returning many times to the familiar Maryland landscape to lead family members and friends out of slavery. She was never captured and she became one of the most prominent "conductors" on the Underground Railroad.

Tubman also served as a nurse and a spy for the Union during the Civil War and later became active in the women's suffrage movement. Her death on March 10, 1913 was reported in the New York Times and was followed a year later by a grand commemoration of her life featuring, among other notables, Booker T. Washington.

Cherie Butler has been named acting superintendent of the new monument. Butler is currently management assistant for the National Park Service's Northeast Regional Office in Philadelphia and has previously served as the chief of interpretation and education for seven national park sites in New York City.

"Harriet Tubman's life and work are a critical chapter in America's story," said Butler. "I am grateful for the opportunity to work with strong and thoughtful partners and a very passionate community who are equally committed to honoring her legacy."

Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument is one of five national monuments established on Monday by President Obama. The President also designated the Charles Young Buffalo Soldiers National Monument in Ohio, home of a distinguished officer in the United States Army who was the third African American to graduate from West Point and the first to achieve the rank of Colonel, and the First State National Monument in Delaware, a monument to tell the story of the early Dutch, Swedish, Finnish and English settlement of the colony of Delaware, as well as Delaware's role as the first state to ratify the Constitution. These three national monuments will be managed by the National Park Service; two additional monuments, Rio Grande del Norte National Monument in New Mexico and San Juan Islands National Monument in Washington, will be administered by Interior's Bureau of Land Management.

First exercised by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1906 to designate Devils Tower National Monument in Wyoming, the Antiquities Act has been used by 16 presidents to protect unique natural and historic features, such as the Grand Canyon, the Statue of Liberty, and Colorado's Canyons of the Ancients.

For additional information about the park and the life of Harriet Tubman, visit the park's website at [www.nps.gov/hatu](http://www.nps.gov/hatu).

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## Invitation - Join Interior Secretary Ken Salazar for a Celebration of San Juan Islands National Monument on Monday, April 1, 2013

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Date: Monday, April 1, 2013

Time: 9:30am - Check-In

10:00am - Celebration & Ceremony

Location: Anacortes Senior Center – Great Room, 1701 22<sup>nd</sup> Street, Anacortes, WA 98221

We hope you are able to join us and ask that you RSVP by COB Friday, March 29, 2013, by clicking [HERE](#).

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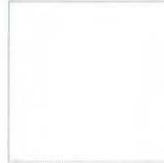
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## Secretary Salazar to Discuss Economic Importance of Conservation and Tourism, Celebrate New National Refuge Units

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### **Additional Details: Secretary Salazar to Celebrate New National Monuments in New Mexico, Washington, Ohio**

*National Monuments Will Generate Tourism and Economic Benefits for Local Economies, Honor America's Diverse History, Conserve Key Landscapes*

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** – Following President Obama's designation of five new national monuments on Monday, Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar is continuing to travel to each of the states to celebrate with local officials and community stakeholders who have worked to secure recognition for these national crown jewels. Over the coming days, Secretary Salazar will travel to New Mexico, Washington State, and Ohio.

"The monuments will help tell the story of significant people and extraordinary events in American history, as well as preserve natural resources for the enjoyment of generations to come," said Salazar. "The designations will serve as economic engines for the local communities through increased tourism and outdoor recreation and were made with bipartisan support from state and local officials, local businesses and other stakeholders."

The National Park Service's annual peer-reviewed report found that visitors to our national parks generated \$30.1 billion in economic activity and supported 252,000 jobs nationwide in 2011. Outdoor recreation is also an economic powerhouse in the United States, each year generating \$646 billion in consumer spending and 6.1 million direct jobs, according to the Outdoor Industry Association. The Bureau of Land Management (BLM)'s management of public lands contributed more than \$130 billion to the national economy in FY 2011 and supported more than 600,000 American jobs.

#### **NEW MEXICO: Saturday, March 30 - Rio Grande del Norte National Monument**

Secretary Salazar will join local officials and stakeholders to celebrate the Rio Grande del Norte National Monument in northern New Mexico. The monument contains stretches of the Rio Grande Gorge and extinct volcanoes that rise from the Taos Plateau. The area is known for its spectacular landscapes and recreational opportunities – like rafting, fishing and hiking – and serves as

important habitat for many birds and wildlife.

**WHO:** Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar  
Principal Deputy Director of the BLM Neil Kornze  
Former Senator Jeff Bingaman Senator Martin Heinrich  
Congressman Ben Ray Lujan Local officials and community stakeholders

**WHEN:** Saturday, March 30, 2013 @ 11 a.m. MDT

**WHERE:** Community Room – Taos Mesa Brewing 20 ABC Mesa Road Taos,  
NM 87571

**MEDIA:** The event is open to the public. Press and media are encouraged to RSVP to Jessica Kershaw  
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**WASHINGTON STATE: Monday, April 1 - San Juan Islands National Monument**

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**WHO:** Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar  
Principal Deputy Director of the BLM Neil Kornze  
Senator Maria Cantwell  
Congressman Rick Larsen  
Local officials and community stakeholders

**WHEN:** Monday, April 1, 2013  
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**OHIO: Tuesday, April 2 - Charles Young Buffalo Soldiers National Monument**

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**WHO:** Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar  
National Park Service Director Jonathan B. Jarvis  
Former National Park Service Director, Senior Adviser and  
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Brother Robert Stanton  
Neil Mulholland, President & CEO of the National Park  
Foundation

Local officials and community stakeholders

**WHEN/WHERE:** Tuesday, April 2, 2013  
**12:15pm EDT** Tour, Media Availability Charles Young  
Buffalo Soldiers National Monument  
1120 US Route 42 East  
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**1:00pm EDT** Celebration and Ceremony  
National Afro-American Museum, Central State University

1350 Brush Row Road  
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## Secretary Salazar Celebrates New Mexico's Río Grande del Norte National Monument with Local Community

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# News Release

March 30, 2013

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### **Secretary Salazar Celebrates New Mexico's Río Grande del Norte National Monument with Local Community**

**TAOS, NM** - Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar today joined community, tribal, and federal leaders to celebrate the establishment of the Río Grande del Norte National Monument in northern New Mexico, protecting the natural and historic treasures of the area while supporting local economies.

"Río Grande del Norte is one of our nation's treasured landscapes and it's fitting that the community called for recognition of its important scientific, historic and natural resources," Salazar said. "The designation as a national monument will conserve this area for future generations and strengthen New Mexico's economy through tourism and outdoor recreation."

Designated earlier this week by President Obama as one of five new national monuments under the 1906 Antiquities Act, the Río Grande del Norte covers over 240,000 acres and contains stretches of the Río Grande Gorge and extinct volcanoes that rise from the Taos Plateau located northwest of the city of Taos.

The monument is known for its spectacular landscapes and recreational opportunities; every year, thousands of visitors hunt, hike, bike, boat, and fish within Río Grande del Norte. The Río Grande Wild and Scenic River winds its way through the monument and the Río Grande Gorge contains outstanding whitewater rafting and kayaking opportunities, including the world-famous Upper Box and Taos Box segments of the Río Grande.

"We are honored that the President has entrusted the Bureau of Land Management with managing Río Grande del Norte National Monument as part of our multiple-use mission," said BLM Principal Deputy Director Neil Kornze. "Río Grande del Norte provides for exceptional outdoor opportunities that make it a valuable addition to the BLM's National Conservation Lands."

Recreation on BLM public lands in New Mexico resulted in more than \$140 million in economic impacts in fiscal year 2011, with about 1.9 million visitors using public lands for recreation. Nationally, recreation on BLM public lands supported approximately 59,000 jobs and resulted in about \$7 billion in economic activity. The Outdoor Industry Association estimates that outdoor recreation generates \$646 billion in consumer spending and 6.1 million direct jobs in the nation every year.

"Northern New Mexico's landscape is worthy of this important distinction. The protection of the Río Grande del Norte is the result of many years of hard work on the part of the community to preserve their way of life and promote economic growth opportunities for local businesses," U.S. Senator Jeff Bingaman said. "I'm glad to have been part of this effort."

"Secretary Salazar's unwavering commitment to preserving and protecting our nation's most treasured landscapes was underscored today as our community came together to celebrate this historic moment for New Mexico," said U.S. Senator Martin Heinrich. "The designation of our state's newest national monument will have a positive impact on our economy and improve the quality of life for the people of northern New Mexico. I express my sincere gratitude to Secretary Salazar for helping to make this day a reality and to President Obama for recognizing just how special the Río Grande del Norte is."

"I am pleased to have the opportunity to welcome Secretary Salazar back to New Mexico to celebrate the new Río Grande del Norte National Monument," said U.S. Representative Ben Ray Luján, whose district includes the new monument. "Secretary Salazar has been a strong advocate for protecting our public lands, especially this treasure of northern New Mexico. In his visit to Taos in December, we had the opportunity to show Secretary Salazar the public outreach that took place and the strong community support for preserving both the majestic beauty and traditional uses of the Río Grande del Norte. In his visit today, the community reaffirmed its strong support for the President's action and shared how important this land is to our heritage, our economy, and our way of life."

The monument is home to a dense collection of petroglyphs and extraordinary archaeological and cultural resources dating from the Archaic Period to the more recent arrival and settlement of Hispanic settlers. The images carved into the gorge's dark basalt cliffs and the artifacts scattered across the forested slopes of the volcanic cones bear ample testimony to the human imprint on the area. The monument includes traditional lands of the nearby Taos and Picuris Pueblos, as well as the Jicarilla Apache and Ute Tribes.

The monument's ecosystems and vegetation exhibit significant diversity. A large expanse of the monument encompasses a big-game corridor that stretches between the San Juan Mountains in the west and the Sangre de Cristo Mountains in the east. The Río Grande provides habitat for fish such as the flathead chub and the Río Grande Cutthroat Trout, as well as for waterfowl, including ducks, geese, and coots.

The local community and congressional delegation have been working for years to achieve recognition for the Río Grande del Norte region of Taos and Rio Arriba counties. Following public meetings, New Mexico's delegation, led by Sen. Bingaman and with the support of Sen. Tom Udall, Sen. Heinrich and Rep. Luján, introduced legislation in the 111th, 112th, and 113th Congresses to protect the stunning landscape. Most recently, Salazar held a public meeting in Taos in December to explore the proposal.

The lands that comprise the new national monument previously have been managed by the BLM. The proclamation only affects federal lands and does not apply to state-owned or private lands.

The Río Grande del Norte National Monument is the BLM's 19th National Monument, joining 887 other federally recognized areas that make up the National Landscape Conservation System, also known as National Conservation Lands. It is the third National Monument in New Mexico, joining the Kasha-Katuwe Tent Rocks and the Prehistoric Trackways National Monuments.

More information on the Río Grande del Norte National Monument is available at: [www.blm.gov/nm/RioGrandeDelNorte](http://www.blm.gov/nm/RioGrandeDelNorte)

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### Secretary Salazar Celebrates Establishment of San Juan Islands National Monument

**ANACORTES, WA** - Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar joined local, tribal, and federal leaders today to dedicate San Juan Islands National Monument, a beautiful archipelago of more than 450 islands, rocks, and pinnacles in the northern reaches of Washington's Puget Sound.

"The designation of San Juan Islands National Monument by President Obama culminates years of locally driven conservation efforts to ensure this treasured landscape will be conserved for future generations to enjoy," Secretary Salazar said. "Through tourism and outdoor recreation, the San Juan Islands will continue to be a huge economic engine for the local communities and the State of Washington."

As one of five new national monuments designated by President Obama last week under the 1906 Antiquities Act, the San Juan Islands include nearly 1,000 acres of lands currently administered by the department's Bureau of Land Management (BLM), primarily within San Juan County. The President's proclamation affects only federal lands administered by the BLM and does not apply to state-owned or private lands.

The area attracts approximately 80,000 visitors a year, drawn from around the world by a landscape where forests seem to spring from gray rocks and distant, snow-capped peaks provide the backdrop for sandy beaches. Recreational opportunities in the San Juan Islands include wildlife watching, fishing, hunting, hiking, boating and camping.

"We are honored that the President has entrusted the BLM with managing San Juan Islands National Monument as part of our multiple-use mission," said BLM Principal Deputy Director Neil Kornze. "These lands are some of America's most breathtaking and they'll now be permanently protected as National Conservation Lands." San Juan Islands National Monument is the BLM's 19th national monument, joining 887 other federally recognized areas that make up the National Landscape Conservation System, also known as the National Conservation Lands. The San Juans constitute the first national monument in the State of Washington managed by the BLM.

Recreation on lands managed by BLM in Washington contributed \$42.9 million in economic activity in 2011. Nationally, recreation on BLM lands supports approximately 59,000 jobs and resulted in about \$7 billion in economic activity. The Outdoor Industry Association estimates that outdoor recreation generates \$646 billion in consumer spending and 6.1 million direct jobs in the nation every year.

The local community and congressional delegation have been leading efforts for conservation of the San Juan Islands for years. Senator Maria Cantwell and Representative Rick Larsen, with the support of Senator Patty Murray, then-Representative Jay Inslee, and now Representative Suzan DelBene, have introduced legislation in the 112th and 113th Congresses to establish the San Juan Islands as a National Conservation Area.

"At long last, these 1,000 acres of cherished lands in the San Juan Islands will be on the map as a National Monument," said Cantwell. "For generations to come, residents and tourists alike will be able to enjoy these marvels of the San Juans – where the land meets the sea. This much-deserved designation comes thanks to the hard work of many, from Watmough Bay to the White House. I'd especially like to thank Secretary Salazar, who took the time and energy to get to know these special lands and work for their preservation. This truly is a day for the whole community to celebrate."

"The San Juan Islands are among the most beautiful places in the country and are an economic engine for Northwest Washington that attract thousands of tourists each year," said Larsen. "That's why I have worked doggedly alongside Islanders for the last four years to push for this permanent protection. President Obama's designation of the national monument in the San Juan Islands is the culmination of years of persistence by environmental and business leaders who built consensus and remained resolute in their mission."

"With President Obama's action to create the San Juan Islands National Monument, years of hard work from local community, elected, environmental and business leaders have paid off. The lands within this new national monument are beautiful open spaces and contain a number of cherished local landmarks," said DelBene. "Thanks to the community's efforts, these scenic and recreational treasures will be protected for generations to come."

The islands are part of the traditional territories of the Coast Salish people who first used the area near the end of the last glacial period, about 12,000 years ago. Europeans explored the area in the late 18th century, opening the way for additional settlement.

The monument offers rich educational and scientific prospects. Scientists working on the islands have made numerous discoveries, including unique fossil finds and other evidence of long-vanished species. Since 1966, the National Park Service has managed San Juan Island National Historical Park, comprised of 2,100 acres of coastal shoreline, forests and prairie. The park tells the story of the boundary dispute between Great Britain and the United States and commemorates its peaceful resolution.

These lands contain a diversity of habitats, with forests, woodlands, and wetlands intermixed with rocky balds, bluffs, inter-tidal areas, and sandy beaches. The proclamation also protects grasslands that are home to historically significant great camas, brittle cactus and the threatened golden paintbrush.

"San Juan Islands National Monument will always be a proud reminder of what communities can do when they come together to protect the places they treasure," said Salazar. "This community-driven designation shows how local citizens can leave a deep and positive imprint on America's public lands."

More information on San Juan Islands National Monument is available at: [www.blm.gov/d2kd](http://www.blm.gov/d2kd)

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# Media Advisory

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### Secretary Salazar to Celebrate New National Monument in Ohio

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Following President Obama’s designation of five new national monuments last week, Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar is continuing to travel to each of the states to celebrate with local officials and community stakeholders who have worked to secure recognition for these national crown jewels. On Tuesday, he will complete his five state tour in Ohio to celebrate the Charles Young Buffalo Soldiers Memorial.

“The monuments will help tell the story of significant people and extraordinary events in American history, as well as preserve natural resources for the enjoyment of generations to come,” said Salazar. “The designations will serve as economic engines for the local communities through increased tourism and outdoor recreation and were made with bipartisan support from state and local officials, local businesses and other stakeholders.”

The National Park Service’s annual peer-reviewed report found that visitors to our national parks generated \$30.1 billion in economic activity and supported 252,000 jobs nationwide in 2011.

#### Tuesday, April 2 - Charles Young Buffalo Soldiers National Monument

Secretary Salazar will join local officials and stakeholders to celebrate the Charles Young Buffalo Soldiers National Monument in Wilberforce, Ohio. The monument will preserve the home of Colonel Charles Young, a distinguished officer in the United States Army who was the third African American to graduate from West Point and the first to achieve the rank of colonel. The national headquarters of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, of which Col. Young was a member, made the property available for acquisition by the federal government for the purpose of commemorating Young’s life and accomplishments.

**WHO:** Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar  
National Park Service Director Jonathan B. Jarvis  
Former National Park Service Director, Senior Adviser and  
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Brother Robert Stanton  
Neil Mulholland, President & CEO of the National Park

Foundation  
Local officials and community stakeholders

**WHEN/WHERE:** Tuesday, April 2, 2013  
**12:15pm EDT** Tour, Media Availability Charles Young  
Buffalo Soldiers National Monument  
1120 US Route 42 East  
Wilberforce, OH 45384

**1:00pm EDT** Celebration and Ceremony  
National Afro-American Museum, Central State University

1350 Brush Row Road  
Wilberforce, OH 45384

**RSVP:** The ceremony is open to the public. This event is **OPEN PRESS, but space is limited for the tour.** Media are encouraged to RSVP with the NAME, MEDIA OUTLET, PHONE and EMAIL for each person planning to cover the event to [jessica\\_kershaw@ios.doi.gov](mailto:jessica_kershaw@ios.doi.gov) by **Monday, April 1 at 5:00pm EDT.**

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### Secretary Salazar Hails Establishment of Charles Young Buffalo Soldiers National Monument

**WILBERFORCE, OH** - Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar today joined National Park Service Director Jonathan B. Jarvis, representatives from the National Park Foundation and the Trust for Public Land, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity members and local officials and community members to celebrate the establishment of the Charles Young Buffalo Soldiers National Monument as the country's 401st national park. The site commemorates Colonel Charles Young, a distinguished African American army officer of the late 19th and early 20th centuries who was the third African American to graduate from West Point and the first to achieve the rank of colonel.

"In both his military and civilian activities, Colonel Charles Young overcame countless obstacles and demonstrated extraordinary character at a time when inequality and prejudice was a way of life," said Salazar. "This addition to the National Park System not only tells the important story of this pioneering military leader and an important chapter in our nation's struggle for civil rights, but it is also expected to help strengthen the local economy and create jobs through tourism."

The National Park Service's annual peer-reviewed report found that the 279 million visitors to our national parks generated \$30.1 billion in economic activity and supported 252,000 jobs nationwide in 2011. More than one third of that total spending, or \$13 billion, went directly into communities within 60 miles of a park, and the national parks return more than \$10 for every \$1 the American taxpayer invests in the National Park Service.

The monument, one of five created last week by President Obama under the authority of the Antiquities Act of 1906, will preserve Young's home. The Omega Psi Phi fraternity, of which Young was a part and which owned the home, made the property available for acquisition by the federal government for the purpose of establishing the national monument commemorating Young's life and accomplishments.

The African American Experience Fund (AAEF) of the National Park Foundation, the official charity of America's national

parks, provided 100 percent of the purchase price for the historic Omega Psi Phi home. The AAEF supports the work of the National Park Service by raising funds and establishing partnerships to connect all Americans to the role of African Americans in our country's history.

With the Trust for Public Land providing real estate support and assistance to facilitate the donation, the transaction was completed and the official donation was made to the federal government.

"Colonel Charles Young was one of the most important military leaders of the late 19th and early 20th centuries, with important ties to the National Park System as an early superintendent of Sequoia and General Grant national parks," said Director Jarvis. "Thanks to the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, we are now able to recognize his home in Ohio as a national monument and ensure that his contributions to the American story will be preserved and shared to inspire future generations. We are grateful to our non-profit partner, the National Park Foundation and its African American Experience Fund, whose funding made it possible to protect and preserve this historically significant location as a part of the National Park System."

After his graduation from West Point in 1889, Charles Young served in the United States Army for 28 years, primarily with the 9th and 10th United States Cavalry, comprised of African American troops nicknamed the Buffalo Soldiers. He was the first African American to serve as a superintendent of a national park, commanding U.S. Army troops at Sequoia and General Grant national parks. He taught at Wilberforce University as its second professor of Science and Military Tactics. It was during this assignment that Young and his widowed mother Ada purchased the house that forms the core of the new national monument.

Young, who later became a distinguished combat officer, commanded troops in the Philippine Insurrection and the Mexican expedition against Pancho Villa. He was a pioneer of techniques in military intelligence, and one of the first military attachés in the United States, serving in Haiti, the Dominican Republic and Liberia.

At the time of his death in 1922, Young was a nationally known figure whose obituary ran in the New York Times. His funeral was only the fourth in history to be held in the Memorial Amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery.

United States Senators Sherrod Brown and Robert Portman both co-sponsored legislation in support of greater recognition of Col. Young.

"The contributions made by Colonel Young—and so many other African American soldiers who have fought for our nation—deserve to be honored on a national scale," said Sen. Brown. "Colonel Young was a ground-breaking member of the military and a true example of the best of Ohio. Adding this home to the National Park System is an appropriate honor for this dedicated, selfless, and trailblazing American."

"Today, as we celebrate the addition of Colonel Young's home to the National Park System, we remember his groundbreaking achievements and acts of valor in the face of prejudice and adversity," said Sen. Portman. "His rich legacy has long been treasured by Ohioans, and now it will be preserved to inspire future generations across the country."

U.S. Representative Michael Turner (OH-10) supported the National Parks Study Act to recognize the invaluable contributions of Young and find ways to commemorate his life and service.

"The president has rightly taken the step of officially designating the Charles Young Buffalo Soldiers National Monument here in Southwest Ohio. Colonel Charles Young stands out as a shining example of the dedication, service, and commitment of the Buffalo Soldiers the United States and world history," said Rep. Turner. "We should continue to honor the legacy and leadership of the Buffalo Soldiers and this monument will not only tell their story for generations to come, but will also inspire young Americans to achieve a sense of duty and honor."

Reggie Tiller has been named acting superintendent of the new monument. Tiller is currently superintendent of William Howard Taft National Historic Site in Cincinnati and has previously served as superintendent of George Washington Carver National Monument.

"It is a tremendous honor to bring a new site into the National Park System, especially one that honors a man who played such an important role in advancing the cause of civil rights within our nation's military," said Tiller. "I look forward to

working with the local community and many stakeholders creating partnerships that will honor the life and accomplishments of Colonel Young.”

Charles Young Buffalo Soldiers National Monument is located at 1120 U.S. Route 42 East, Xenia, Ohio. The site is not currently open to visitors, but programs and exhibits are under development. For more information, visit the Charles Young Buffalo Soldiers National Monument website at [www.nps.gov/chyo](http://www.nps.gov/chyo).

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