

**Representative Policy Board
South Central Connecticut Regional Water District
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Meeting Transcription**

Mario:

Hey, we're recording. Welcome to the January 21st regular meeting of the representative policy board. Just a reminder, this meeting is being recorded. So the first item of business... Oh, I'm Mario Ricozzi. First item of business is-

Jeff:

Tell people all get out of their mutes.

Mario:

... is the safety moment. (silence)

Jeff:

Can't hear Frank, anywhere.

Jennifer:

Did we lose Mario?

David:

I think.

Mario:

Okay. Did you get the safety moment?

Tim:

Well, we read it.

Mario:

I'm glad, because I got dropped out.

Tim:

You did.

Mario:

I think David must've done something. So the next item is the approval of the minutes of December 17th. Is there a motion?

Mike:

[crosstalk 00:03:16]. [inaudible 00:03:18].

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Mario:

Okay. Who made the motion?

David:

Greg.

Mario:

Greg made a motion? And Frank second.

Frank:

Yes.

Mario:

Any corrections? Additions to the minutes? All those in favor, [crosstalk 00:03:36]. Anyone opposed? Anyone abstaining? Okay. Minutes are approved. Thank you very much. Communications, the mileage rate because of our gas prices, I guess are going down. So as you do your reimbursements in 2021, it'll be 56 cents per mile instead of the 57.5. So just make note of that. And you should have received-

Mike:

Where did anybody go? Did they have mileage? Was all Zoom meetings.

Brian:

[inaudible 00:04:22].

Mario:

I know the land committee likes to get out there in nature.

Mike:

I don't think we did in the last... did we do it in the last three months?

Tim:

Well, this is going forward.

Mario:

Moving forward.

Tim:

All right.

Mario:

Okay. So if you decide to go out in the spring, 56 cents a mile, the RPB dashboard, quarterly report was handed out for information. Steve, I thought you guys were going to try and take a look at that at some point in the consumer affairs?

Stephen:

We did, we talked about it. We didn't come to any immediate need to do anything. So it's a possibility for more consideration, but it was not something we sort of thought needed any more development at this point.

Mario:

Very good. Okay. Thank you very much. And thank you for looking at that. That will bring us... I don't think there were any more communications, Jennifer? So that will bring us to items for consideration and action. And the first one is a proposed resolution from the finance committee, if I can call on Tim.

Tim:

Thank you, Mr. Chairman. Yeah, the finance committee did recommend that this go forward to the full board. So I will read the motion. It's dated January 21. It's the South central Connecticut regional water authority on December 19, 2020 file an application with the representative policy board for a project to construct improvements at the West river water treatment plant located in Woodbridge, Connecticut.

Tim:

The application and whereas the finance committee of the representative policy board reviewed the application and the associated financing resolution and recommends that it be accepted by the RPB. And whereas the finance committee recommends that a public hearing be conducted by a presiding member. And whereas the RPB is desirous in accepting and set application as complete, except in the associated financing, a resolution and scheduling set application for a public hearing in accordance with special act 77-98 as amended and the RPB bylaws and rules of practice.

Tim:

Now, therefore be it resolved that the RPB accepts the authorities' application for a project construct improvements at West River Water Treatment Plant located in Woodbridge, Connecticut, and deterrence to hold a public hearing on the application conducted by Mark Levine, as presiding member on February 18th, 2021 at 7:00 via remote access and resolved further that the chairperson is hereby directed to give notice of said hearing in accordance with section 11 of the rules of practice as amended.

Mario:

That's in the form of emotion, sir?

Tim:

I will second it.

Mike:

I will second that Mr. Chairman.

Mario:

Okay. We had two seconds, any discussion on the motion?

Tim:

Other self-explanatory I hope. So accepting everybody understands it. That's the explanation.

Mario:

Okay. There's no further discussion all in favor? [crosstalk 00:07:55]. Any opposed? Any abstentions? Okay. Thank you very much. You will know, you should have received in your packet, a proposed resolution for bonding, which is not germane at this point in time, but it's just for your information, should the RPB decide to go forward with the project. The bonding resolution will come up with the same night that we act on the application.

Mario:

So thank you very much, Mark, for agreeing to be the presiding member and just remind people that there is confidential information in that packet.

Mark:

No, problem Chairman. No problem.

Mario:

So the next item on the agenda is the RPB fourth quarter 2020 compensation.

Tom:

I'll move that. I'll say substantially correct.

Mario:

Motion is substantially correct, Mr. Clifford. And there was a second by?

Tom:

Steve.

Mario:

Steve. Okay. Tim, would you like to report on the discussion of the finance committee?

Tim:

Certainly Mr. Chairman. The finance committee after hearing from management at our regular meeting, which was last Monday, recommended that we follow management's suggestion that prospective, not including this compensation report that we're authorizing and approving that we would institute the increases. And then we would do a look back at the end of the year, when management has the total picture of what's happened, and feels it could release the quarters going back that should have been, or could have been subject to that increase, but are still being kept in advance.

Tim:

So that's more or less what we discussed and wanted to suggest for the full board to discuss and consider.

Mario:

Okay.

Tim:

That in fact is not really a part of this, I suppose, but it's discussion we had associated with it. So wherever we would understand that this one would go through at the standard rate and those going forward for the next quarter that we've just entered now will be increased. We'll see those increases. Is that clear enough?

Mario:

I think so. Mr. Clifford, was that your understanding and your motion?

Tom:

Yes, it was.

Mario:

And I believe the seconder is that Steve? Who second motion.

Stephen:

I second the motion for compensation.

Mario:

Okay. And was that your understanding?

Stephen:

Yes.

Mario:

Okay. Very good. Any further discussion, all those in favor, say aye. [crosstalk 00:11:14]. And anyone opposed? Anyone abstaining? Okay, thank you very much. That takes care of our action items, unless Jennifer has anything else for us to do. She says no.

Jennifer:

No, that's it.

Mario:

That's mean I can proceed. Okay. So then we go to reports, Tim finance committee.

Tim:

Thank you, Mr. Chairman. The committee met on January 11th and we, at that time did of course discuss this resolution which was just past a moment ago. We also set assignments for committee members to attend their authority meetings in the coming months. And we viewed the quarterly financial report with Rochelle.

Tim:

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And then finally, we looked at the dashboard, certainly thought it looked pretty good, basically incomplete. I know you shared that tonight with tonight's packets and then as discussed them, a mere moment ago, we did discuss and decide to go along with management's recommendation that we go ahead with financial improvements to our rates, if you will affective with the prospective quarter that we are now entering, leaving the current compensation, we just approved at the old rate and that was about it. And our next meeting is going to be Monday, February 8th, if anyone wants to join us.

Mario:

Okay. Questions for Tim. Okay. Thank you very much.

Tim:

Thank you.

Mario:

Land use committees.

Peter:

Land use. Good evening, everyone. Good evening, Chairman. We met Wednesday the 13th, last week. Our biggest issue, we reviewed the land use plan. John Tran will redo the whole plan. It's pretty deep and detailed. I believe our members of the land use are getting copies to review it. And we may go through that again.

Peter:

Let's see, what else? I'm trying to think of... that was the biggest part of our meeting was the review of land use plan. And then of course it gives us a report on the invasive species update and you guys will all have a copy of the minutes. And Greg Malloy, I believe attended today's meeting. And our next meeting is February 10th at 5:30. And if there's... I like to usually ask any of the land use board members, if they like to intervene, if I missed anything they would like to bring up. Anyone?

Joe:

No.

Mario:

I think you covered it.

Peter:

All right. Thanks.

Mario:

Any questions?

Stephen:

Mario, this is Steve. I have a couple of questions reading the minutes.

Mario:

Yes.

Stephen:

I was just wondering, what is the slash wall harvest? There's two different locations. What is that referring to?

Brian:

As I recall, was explained to us the slash wild harvest is something that's being done in conjunction with the AG station. And what they're saying is when they do cut at forestry sites, the slash is the material that's not taken away. And in the past, that's kind of just left there and now what they're going to do instead of just leaving it there, they're going to take the slash and basically trim a wall with the slash to kind of make an enclosure so that the deer can't come to browse on what has just been cut down so they can get a better regrowth. So it's heading the regrowth after the cutting area. I think that's what was explained and that's where I understood it.

Peter:

Well, thank you, Brian.

Stephen:

Yes. Thanks, Brian. I also had a question. Does anybody know about the Christmas tree harvest? I think there were 91 trees this year. How does that compare and are there more trees being planted anywhere else for future harvest?

Peter:

They did sell 91 trees. You're right. Steve, as far as plan any more trees, I'm not aware that they do have them each year. They only have so many, you can take down again, if there's anyone else that wants to help me out here.

Ted:

Peter, this is Ted. Would you like me to answer?

Peter:

Sure, Ted. Yep.

Ted:

Yeah. So, Steven, yeah, it was a few more trees than we typically do attributed probably to more people having permits, that you've heard about and they do replant on a yearly basis. And they have been, if you go out there, you can see that there's little trees and little bigger ones, bigger ones.

Stephen:

Ted, are there any other sites being considered?

Ted:

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Not for recreational Christmas tree harvesting, but some of our lands under agreements with us and they are doing their own Christmas tree farming. Most of them are hay, but some of them are Christmas trees.

Stephen:

Oh, okay. Thank you.

Ted:

Yep.

Tim:

I had a question if I may. It had to do with that slash, and it was only just a question about why? I got the explanation that they were going to move this stuff off to the side. So deer couldn't, I guess, jump or walk over it. Would that be because they just wouldn't bother, but I know deer jumped very high and I just wondered how effective that sort of-

Brian:

Yeah. I think it's a new technique and I think it's to a more regrowth in the area that's been harvesting.

Tim:

So it's really hoping for quicker regrowth basically is what it comes down to?

Brian:

That's how I understood it.

Tim:

Okay.

Brian:

Someone else can correct me if I'm wrong.

Peter:

No, you're correct, Brian and Tim, that's a good question. I mean, they're trying this, but it doesn't guarantee the deer is-

Tim:

Yeah. Because I assumed that if they're clearing trees they're hauling most of it away, but maybe in the past, they would chip some of it and left the chippings everywhere. Is that what we're talking about?

Brian:

The tops of the trees, so that when they haul away, they only haul away the good lumber.

Tim:

Oh, I see. So it could be a good piece of junk that's left there. Okay. I follow. Okay. Thank you.

Jeanine:

It's the whole crown of the tree is left behind.

Tim:

I got you. Okay.

Peter:

Thank you board. Any other questions? I believe that's it Mario.

Mario:

Okay. Thank you very much, Peter. Steve consumer affairs committee.

Stephen:

Steve, consumer affairs met in December and we had the presentation on resiliency and redundancy. By now I think everyone's had that presentation. These are the fundamental drivers of not only this utility, but other utilities, which are indicated by the topics covered, system overview, operating strategy, near long-term visions and operation summary. And I think it's important to keep in mind that the challenge for the utility is to balance all of these things.

Stephen:

It's not always practical to do things, either from an operations point of view or a financial point of view. So the challenge and the goal is to prepare the best balance, get most efficiency for all of the things you're trying to do. As we all know, we've had emergencies that no one expected and often even things that we think are going to go one way, go another way.

Stephen:

So I think it's important for RPB onto the stand. Every time we make a decision and management makes a decision, it somehow impacts that balance and those are the fundamental drivers. So I thought it was a good topic and a good thing for us to cover. We will meet again on Monday and I'm looking forward to that. Prem will be there to give us an update on cyber security. So I'm sure that's another important topic for us to look at.

Stephen:

If anybody has particular interest in that, please join us. It'll be an executive session because of the topic. So my report following that will likely cover what the challenges are, not necessarily what the RPP is doing about it. And that's it for consumer affairs.

Jennifer:

I think we might've lost Mario. So the next on the agenda was the nominating committee. I don't know if you want to wait for him to get back. He seems to be dropping off the meeting areas.

Stephen:

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He's back. He's back. You back, Mario?

Tony R:

Where do you go, Mario?

Mario:

You know, Tony I've been drinking way too much water during the day. I apologize.

Stephen:

Did you not hear the latter part of my report or?

Mario:

You froze up Steve.

Stephen:

Oh, okay. No, I had just given a quick summary of our risk resiliency and redundancy meeting.

Mario:

Yes.

Stephen:

And mentioned that we are having a meeting on Monday. The topic is cyber security.

Mario:

Oh, excellent.

Stephen:

And that's it for us.

Mario:

Okay. Any questions for, Steve? Unless you've already taken care of that, While I was down the hall?
Okay. Thank you very much, Steve. The nominating committee, Greg?

Greg:

Yes. Okay. As you know, the mayor submitted three names to the nominating committee and we had three meetings. We interviewed three candidates. Unfortunately the last candidate is ineligible because the person lives in Hamden and is not a voter in new Haven. So we sent a letter to the mayor. I plan to take to Aisha Anderson. Who's in charge of the, I guess, nominating people for the various boards.

Greg:

And I told her about the last candidate and I asked her, "Would she want us to go with the remaining two?" If she want us to include the incumbent or are they going to submit another name? And she said,

"They're definitely going to submit another name." So we're kind of at a standstill until we get that third candidate.

Mario:

Okay. So she did give you a response in that manner.

Greg:

Yes, she said, "Definitely, they're going to submit a name."

Mario:

Okay. Very good. Any questions for Greg?

Stephen:

Mario, this is Steve. I was just curious, the candidates that you did interview, the two candidates that were submitted.

Greg:

Actually, we interviewed all three.

Stephen:

Oh, okay. But the other two are good candidates for this position?

Greg:

Yeah, they're good candidates, but we haven't discussed, we decided we were going to discuss the pros and cons of each candidate after we interviewed them all.

Stephen:

Okay.

Mario:

Okay. Very good. We'll try-

Greg:

And the way we going, we had to re-interview them.

Naomi:

It would be just like me and June, and I just got me appointed.

Mario:

Very good. Any other questions for Greg? Bylaws and rules review. We met a week ago and there will be one bylaws, a rules change that we'll be bringing to you in February. It's a fairly short change in the rules. But we'll discuss and show you how that fits in to the schedule. So to give you an example we're able to cut about a month out of the time frame for a capital project or an investment project. Still

keeping the opportunity for us to review the information and to make sure that we have our questions together for when we have a public hearing and still having a public hearing.

Mario:

But we're taking out some time in between. So we'll go through that next month when we present it, I'll try to get the packets out to you earlier so that you have a chance to take a look at it before the meeting, right. Jennifer? Jennifer says, "Yes." Okay, good. Thank you. Any questions on the rules in the bylaws? If not, I will ask Mr. Bowery and Mr. Bingaman, if they wouldn't mind giving us an update.

David:

Absolutely good evening, everybody. And since we've last met, I hope you all had a safe and wondrous holiday season. We met at our first meeting of the year today, and we were joined by Greg, as we've mentioned earlier. And we had a robust meeting and we had two committees that met, the pension and benefits committee met. And Suzanne is excited to give us a report on that.

Suzanne:

Hi David, thank you. Hello, everybody and happy new year. Pension committee met today, and we have a couple of updates, sorry, I'm getting adjusted here. First stock Morgan Stanley review, the quarterly performance as usual of the pension and the verb of people plans and the returns for the quarter that ended in December 31st, 2020 for the pension and the BB plans were recorded to be approximately 8.8% or 7.05% higher than the actuarial expected return for the quarter, which of course is 1.75%.

Suzanne:

Net returns for the calendar year through December 31st, 2020 were reported at 10.63% or 3.63% higher than the 12 month actuarial return of 7.0%. Net returns on investments for fiscal year to date through December 31st were reported at 10.63%, or... excuse me, net returns on investments for our fiscal year to date through December 31st, 2020 reported as 16.13% or 12.05% higher than seven months actuality return a 4.08%.

Suzanne:

As additional comparisons over the last three years, December 2017 to December 2020, the returns were reported at approximately 7.6%. And over the last five years at approximately 9.09%. Also, as part of the discussion, how Morgan Stanley also provided that 6.06% is their expected long range rate of return based on our asset allocation. In addition, management discussed their proposal, their proposed investment return assumption for the one, one valuation reports for the pension plans and for Viba. And we're also going to have an additional short meeting with our investment advisor to talk about the potential of changing our target of return but more to come at our next meeting related to that. Are there any questions from anybody? Well, thank you very much. I'll turn it back to you, David.

David:

Thank you, Suzanne. Is good news report. And we also met as a compensation committee and our senior member Joe. Some all would like to give us a report on that.

Joe:

Happy new year from Balmy, Florida.

Tom:

All right, Joe.

Joe:

We met today and we reviewed and discussed the CEO and officer's salaries for as they relate to market competitiveness. And after that discussion, we approve the recommendations for merit increases for the leadership team. And those were delayed since last August. So as a result of waiting for an improved financial outlook and our financial outlook has improved so that these increases will be effective February 1st. And that's pretty much it. Any questions? Hearing none, I'll turn it back to David.

David:

All right. Thank you, Joe, for that report and the other items that were not contained within the committee, other than the business, which Larry we'll get into was we did receive an update on a rather large project that will be coming in the coming months. And that's the Lake Whitney dam projects, where we received update on the status of how that's moving along. And with that, I'll turn it over to Larry to give us a business report.

Larry:

Thank you, Mr. Chairman. First, before I give my report, I'll have Beth do her COVID update.

Beth:

Sure. Thanks Larry. Good evening, everyone. Just as I typically do, I'll report on first our employee health metrics. So as of January 20th '21, we have 21 confirmed cases since the start of the pandemic, that's an increase of five since my last report in December. These five new cases were primarily discovered between the holidays and luckily did not impact the overall staff. So that was good news.

Beth:

I also am happy to report that the staff members that have contracted the virus have not had any hospitalizations and thankfully have been able to recover from the symptoms. So all good news there. In terms of the return to work committee, as you are aware from my last report, we had put a kind of rolled back some of our phasing in terms of remote work, access to facilities. That was scheduled to expire this week following the Martin Luther King holiday and the return to work committee decided to extend that rolled back approach to mid-February to line up with the president's day holiday, given the uptake in cases in Connecticut over the past couple of weeks.

Beth:

And really we've proven that we work well under the conditions we're at and out of the abundance of caution to maintain our kind of good statistics we've had, we are extending that rollback phasing through mid-February. Other big news to report on is obviously the vaccination, as I'm sure you're all very much aware. We are currently lobbying the state to make sure that water utilities are included in phase one B, which is the current phase that they're in.

Beth:

We had heard that Connecticut had put them in one C. So earlier this week, Larry and I drafted and sent a letter to the commissioner of public health requesting attention and moving water utilities into one B

as well as our internal and external lobbyist firms have been working with the governor's office to push this through. So we're hopeful that this will be addressed and that will be included in the one B and prioritize there. Other than that, in terms of operationally and customer service and kind of the utility is running no real change there, still following all of our standard protocols. So with that, I'm happy to take any questions.

Greg:

Beth?

Beth:

Yeah.

Greg:

This is Greg. Where are you? You have a lot of windows behind you.

Beth:

I'm in the wheel house, Greg I'm in the wheelhouse.

Greg:

A lot of washing of windows.

Beth:

Yeah.

Larry:

Okay. Any more questions? Okay. One item that we discussed today, we pulled from the consent agenda was the Derby tank update. And we shared some news with the authority members that Orville Kelly, one of our engineers that's been working on the Derby tank project received word from a Murtha attorney last night that the judge ruled in our favor on the appeal of the planning and zoning decision. As a matter of fact he was strongly ruled, was the words that were used.

Larry:

And so all the other side could appeal that decision, the Murtha attorneys that are handling this believe that based on the ruling and the language that the appellate court would not take the case. So next steps are to work towards completing the land, lease from Derby and completing a business with two other land owners that we've been dealing with. And then it's to get the shovel in the ground as soon as possible. So great news there. Great work on part of the RWA team and working with the Murtha attorneys to finally get that ruling. So that was great news.

Tom:

Great news, thank you.

Larry:

Finally, we can start working on that project. It's sort of like the tank that wouldn't happen. In terms of financial news, after seven months of actual results through December 31st, operating revenues are over budget by about \$4.9 million, which is about 6% due to total water revenues being over budget by 3.9 million, primarily due to a higher consumption particularly during the summer.

Larry:

Other revenues are over budget by about \$1 million due to our non-core businesses, lab service, pipe safe, outside garage services, being higher than budget, operating and maintenance expenses are almost \$2 million under budget, but about 80% of that we're viewing at this point as timing. So we'll have to wait and see if those turn into a permanent reductions. So we're still projecting a draw of \$600,000 to meet the 114% coverage requirements. And that compared to an originally revised budget shortfall of \$12 million.

Larry:

So obviously the date, the financial impacts of COVID-19 on cash receipts has not been as severe as forecasted, but we're still viewing the next several months with considerable uncertainty regarding the financial impact of the end of the pandemic. And remember we had predicted that we would return to normal in January, and that is probably no longer likely given the resurgence in the pandemic and some of the associated economic impacts that that has brought.

Larry:

And finally as of January 19, our wild water storage was at 84% compared to a long-term average of 75% for this time of the year. So we're ready for another warm summer.

Mark:

Are you sure?

Larry:

I'm positive.

Mark:

Just checking.

Larry:

That's positive.

Mark:

You just go and put the stick in yourself.

Larry:

I didn't, but I got it from John Triana and that's just as good as-

Mark:

Okay, thanks a lot.

Larry:

And I'm also excited to share with you that, Rochelle will be a panelist during a two-day virtual workshop hosted by the Connecticut water planning council and the Alliance for water efficiency. And the topic is how to get to yes on rates from a water supplier and commissioner perspective. So that should be a great discussion. Rochelle will be joined on the panel with the president of the water efficiency Alliance who will act as the moderator and then other members of the panel will be the current advice vice chair, Jack Bukowski, who's related to one of our RPB members.

Larry:

The first selectman of the town of Portland, David Silverstone, the consumer advocate for the MDC and a state Senator will be members of that particular panel. So great news that Rochelle will be representing us on the Connecticut water planning council, water efficiency discussion. So that'll be great. And so with that, that concludes management's report.

Mario:

Very good. When you get that information, if you wouldn't mind sharing the timing if it's open to the public.

Larry:

It is open to the public and we have no problem sharing that.

Mario:

Any questions?

Tony R:

Yeah. I had a question for Larry. I'm more about Tony De Salvo, any updates?

Larry:

Well, Tony attended the meeting today and he's here tonight. I believe.

Jennifer:

Yeah, he's here.

Larry:

So he sounded good, look good, back to his usual self of causing trouble.

Tony R:

That's good to hear.

Larry:

Yes, it is good to hear.

David:

And he's still technologically challenged as always. So he's a lovable Tony, we know.

Larry:

That's right.

Tom:

Thanks Larry.

Tony D:

Thank you, Larry.

Mario:

Other questions?

Stephen:

Larry, this is Steve. Does the draft continue to be stronger than usual?

Larry:

Yeah, we are continuing to see sort of two ways to answer that question. For the month to date we're about one and a half percent lower than we were last year at this time. But cumulatively fiscal year to date, we're about 5.7% higher than we were the previous fiscal year. So we're still seeing overall a strong demand but it tends to fluctuate and it is heading down overall because that year to date cumulative difference has been heading down even though it's still ahead of last year.

Stephen:

Okay. I just wondering in terms of we haven't had a lot of rain or snow this winter, so if the draft continued at a higher rate, we're going to need something to make up the difference.

Larry:

Yeah, that's right. We're about two inches lower than we were last year at this time, as I recall, in terms of a rain back 2.9 inches under the long-term average.

Stephen:

Correct.

Mario:

Good other questions. Mr. Donofrio any words of wisdom?

Jeffrey Donofrio:

No, it's been pretty quiet with the OCA. You would think that as we've been in this pandemic now for gosh, about 11 months, people staying home and using more water that they'd have more time to think about things to complain about, but certainly the authority seems to have navigated the last 11 months gracefully and we don't have any pending consumer complaints and really are kind of lonely not being contacted by consumers in such a long time.

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David:

[inaudible 00:41:20].

Jeffrey Donofrio:

I feel like the Maytag repairman.

Tom:

You have to be of a certain age to enjoy that one.

Tony R:

I've read about it. Everybody's laughing. Everybody got it.

Mario:

Mr. McDermott, any words of wisdom from you? Or we were out of trouble? I guess he's not talking to us. Okay. I don't know if there's-

David:

There he is.

Mario:

There you go.

Bruce:

By the end of the pandemic, I'll figure out how to use zoom. I promise. It was really great news on the Derby tank. We've already started a few kind of projects associated with that. And other than that, my only word of advice is keep wearing a mask.

Mario:

Okay. Thank you very much. If you have a moment, Bruce, at the end, if you wouldn't mind hanging on with Jennifer, I just wanted to cover one thing with you.

Bruce:

Absolutely.

Mario:

Any further business, hearing none. Is there a motion?

Tom:

So move.

Mario:

Thank you, Mr. Clifford, a second?

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Stephen:
Second.

Mario:
And we have a second. We stand adjourned at 7:11.