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**Subject:** follow up from our breakfast meeting. please confirm receipt of this email.

Chris,

Thanks for taking time to visit the other morning. I would like to clarify a few items that I feel were not adequately addressed given our limited time:

- Concerning the watershed: I don't know anyone who wants dirty water. However, I believe that many of Salt Lake City's watershed talking points are merely sound bites that cannot be supported; hence their repeated losses in the courts. I think we have a stronger argument if we shift the discussion to open space preservation, which can be directly tied to quality of life, tourism, outdoor recreation, etc. Once many of the land disputes are resolved, sound and factual watershed practices can be openly discussed and implemented instead of needlessly engaging the citizens' resources and energies on hopeless litigation.
- Prioritizing lands: I believe if there is a prioritized scale for land purchases with the remaining landowners in the Canyons, it will lead to paralysis. I also believe that certain landowners will be empowered to hold hostage the desired preservation process.
- Cardiff Canyon Special Use Permit: We established the Cardiff Canyon Owners Association ([cardiffcanyon.org](http://cardiffcanyon.org)) a few years ago, representing over 1,000 acres in Cardiff. The conflicts and disputes in Cardiff Canyon were approaching alarming levels. The permit has been very successful, bringing many conflicted parties together. See dropbox link at [click here](#). Items 1- 4

The properties that we have direct and immediate relationships with include;

- Great Western Mining Company – A total of approximately 1,800 acres, straddling three (3) counties (1,500 acres sub-surface and approximately 308 acres fee simple). Utah Open Lands ordered the appraisal several months ago and it is now complete. A meeting with the Wasatch Canyons Foundation and the Great Western Landowners is coming up in the next week or so to review the appraisal details and value. See items 5 - 8

- Dunyon – 12.5 acres across from Solitude Ski Resort. This property is zoned for two (2) cabin sites per acre; it has cabin and resort development around it and utilities are near. SS Consulting holds the contract to this property and the contract will soon be assigned to Wasatch Canyons Foundation ([wasatchcanyonsfoundation.org](http://wasatchcanyonsfoundation.org)). See items 9 - 11
  
- Tolton Secret Lake/Albian Basin lots and approximately 36 acres in Cardiff Canyon – We are in the process of a proposed land trade for Tolton’s 36 acres and two (2) building lots for approximately six (6) acres in Olympus Cove. The Olympus Cove property is currently owned by the US Forest Service and has been approved for sale. See item 12
  
- Alta approximately 1,000 acres inholdings, dry lots, etc. – Alta is pursuing a land trade with the US Forest Service, trading Alta’s inholding and dry lots for a requested number of Forest Service acres at Alta’s base camp.
  
- 40 acres in Big Cottonwood – An option agreement is finalizing on 40 acres in Big Cottonwood Canyon
  
- Blind Miner – The Blind Miner property in Big Cottonwood Canyon consists of approximately 160 acres
  
- Cardiff Canyon – Approximately 360 acres
  
- Cardiff Canyon – Approximately 100 acres
  
- Big Cottonwood – 20 acres
  
- Cardiff Canyon – 20 acres
  
- Cardiff Canyon – 50 acres
  
- Big Cottonwood – Approximately 600 acres
  
- Near Solitude – Approximately 3 acres
  
- Little Cottonwood – Approximately 50 acres
  
- Little Cottonwood - Patsey Marley. This property was proposed as a land trade into the Salt Lake Valley to resolve litigation and prevent development. Salt Lake declined

the land trade proposal and opted for a full development agreement instead. See items 13 - 18

These acres represent well over 4,000 acres in Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons. Our approach to the properties and landowners over the years has been very consistent and strategic. I think the letter and flow chart from Peter Corroon (see items 19 – 20) accurately represents the disciplined and transparent process that we are following.

In addition to the information above, we have spent considerable time on funding scenarios that not only engage the usual players, but also encourages participation and accountability from the every day citizen and outdoors enthusiast. I will provide funding and participation thoughts to you in the near future.

Thanks for your attention to this matter and please do not hesitate to objectively question, scrutinize and challenge our thought process and procedures.

Sincerely,

Dave Robinson