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Peter Boies	12/6/2018	Website Form	Thanks for all your efforts working on the Central Wasatch NCRA. I am an ardent supporter of Carl Fisher and the Save Our Canyons organization. Hopefully something can be done to persuade Alta to let go of their plan to put a gondola on Baldy. If I can be of help in any way please contact me. sincerely, Peter Boies	Thank you for your comment, and support.
Peggy Hatch	12/8/2018	Website Form	Thanks for your hard work on behalf of the citizens of Utah. keep on the pressure! Peggy Hatch	Thank you for your comment, and support.
Jeffrey Kramer	12/8/2018	Website Form	Thank you for all of your hard work to protect the Wasatch. Please keep up the good fight.	Thank you for your comment, and support.

Evan Johnson	12/8/2018	Email	<p>Town of Brighton, Don't worry. You'll have enough money and to spare in taxes, fees, and licences money to run and save your town from a California like wildfire. Your taxes can do down plus you can collect millions in tolls from those who use but don't pay use the canyon. The Paradise California fire should a wake up call to the Town of Brighton and the Town of Alta. The Town of Alta has a population of 370, one ski resort, 64 house water meters, and 21 commercial water meters according to Alta water records submitted to the Division of Water Rights. The Town of Alta's 2019 budget is \$1.66 million. The Town of Brighton has at least double the revenue base as Alta. Alta takes in \$1.66 million. The County and the City have created a dangerous condition for human life, wildlife and property in Big Cottonwood Canyon and Little Cottonwood Canyon while robbing the canyons of millions generated by the canyon. You are now tasked to fix the problems the environmental extremists have created. Their policies based on warm feelings and no science can lead to hot and deadly problems. As you consider how to fix the canyon, you may consider common sense new canyon polices for grazing, timber harvesting, emergency escape roads, and fire hydrants. In 2018, the Forest Service failed our Utah County canyons. The Pole Canyon fire in Spanish Fork Canyon was a few acres, but the Forest Service said, "Let it burn</p>	<p>As this email was not directed to the CWC, but we were copied on the email, the message is included here as a public comment, but the CWC will not issue a response.</p>
Jessica Yingling	12/11/2018	Website Form	<p>Thank you for all your hard work. Yesterday was so disappointing. Please continue the fight.</p>	<p>Thank you for your comment, and support.</p>
Aaron London	12/11/2018	Website Form	<p>Thanks for trying! Too bad democracy doesn't actually exist in the \$haria state of Utah. Goodbye Wasatch mountains as we've known and loved them.</p>	<p>Thank you for your comment, and support.</p>

Alex Schmidt	12/11/2018	Website Form	Dear Central Wasatch Commission team, Save Our Canyons sent an email to their members with a recap of yesterday's meeting at the Capitol. As part of that, they asked people to join us in thanking you all for your efforts before the commission. I wanted to send my gratitude to thank you for moving forward the efforts of so many to realize conservation of and a healthy future for the Central Wasatch Mountains. Sincerely, Alex Schmidt	Thank you for your comment, and support.
Karen McCoy	12/13/2018	Website Form	SOC asked in their latest newsletter to thank you for all the work on the CWprojects/pillaging. After reading what the legislature will do LINK SKI RESORTS BECAUSE WE DONT CARE ABOUT WATER WE JUST WORRIED ABOUT DEVELOPERS AND THE OLYMPICS, GIVE UTAH THE ALL MIGHTY RULE OVER PUBLIC LANDS (BETTER GET THE CHURCH INVOLVED AS THEY RUN THIS STATE AND ANYTHING YOU VOTE FOR IS A LIE), and whatever else it was our idiot legislatures and fearless leader want to do???ugh Thanks glad my life is almost over and i hope my kids move out of here as the way of life we love is gone	Thank you for your comment, and support.

Piper	12/13/2018	Website Comment	Why can't White Pine be grandfathered in to keep mountain biking open? There is such limited space and trails as is in the Wasatch taking away any mountain biking trail is going to be significant, is there a way to keep it open for bikes?	The mountain biking organizations' representatives and the other conservation organizations agreed among themselves to close the White Pine road to mountain bikes and to establish the Bonneville Shoreline Trail in areas of existing wilderness as a multi-use trail. White Pine will be designated as a Special Management Area, meaning that all mechanized travel (including bicycles) will be prohibited. Specific access for maintenance work associated with the White Pine Reservoir is allowed within the Special Management Area.
Steve Owens	12/17/2018	Website Form	Ralph: I have not given up hope that a piece of wilderness area will be name for my father, Wayne Owens, who fought for wilderness his whole career. Thanks. Steve Owens 801-910-3332	Steve, thank you for your comment. Your father's work to protect Utah's prized public lands is honored. When the legislation was developed, his name was dropped as part of the work with Utah's Congressional delegation. I hope we will always remember Wayne Owens for his public service and commitment to Utah's landscapes.
Victoria Goreman	12/19/2018	Website Form	Thanks for all the work you're doing to help protect the Wasatch. Clearly, these are challenging times and this legislature is short sighted. Keep up the valiant fight!	Thank you for your comment, and support.
Jodie Hunt	12/19/2018	Website Form	what in the world would we do with out you!!!! thank you for all you do and we are confident and trusting (with great faith) that you (and all of us) will fight the good fight to SAVE OUR CANYONS....happy holidays and here is to a "better" (????) new year....we love you,,,,,kay and jodie hunt	Thank you for your comment, and support.

Jean Crane	12/19/2018	Website Form	Good morning! Reading about the legislative meeting on Wednesday regarding our canyons... and the Central Wasatch Commission, I wanted to reach out - again. We have asked many times before to folks at Save our Canyons and many others... is anyone, will anyone ever be, adding our special Butterfield Canyon to the agenda? Sadly, we are - always - told... no. We're hoping this time... someone might think our beautiful canyon on the west side - is important. Thought I would ask - again. Thank you!	Thank you for your comment. Butterfield Canyon and the Oquirrh Mountain range fall outside of the geography of the CWC project area, and there are currently no plans to expand the project area.
Georgann Lloyd	12/20/2018	Website Form	I just want to thank you for your efforts to protect our beautiful Wasatch Mountains. I certainly appreciate your hard work. Sincerely, Georgann	Thank you for your comment, and support.
Steve Achelis	12/20/2018	Website Form	Thanks for your hard work helping to protect the Wasatch. I, my children, my children's children, ad infinitum appreciate it!	Thank you for your comment, and support.
Marjorie McCloy	12/20/2018	Website Form	Just wanted to say "thank you" to the Commission for all its hard work toward Central Wasatch planning. It doesn't look like this struggle is going to be over soon, sadly, so keep up the good work!	Thank you for your comment, and support.
Evan Johnson	12/20/2018	Website Form	Just saying "thank you" to the commission for your hard work, trying to bring everyone together to accomplish these new environmental protections and recreational opportunities in the Wasatch. I'm excited about the new wilderness, the lands swaps, and the BST Wilderness adjustments. The Central Wasatch is such a small, loved, and heavily used area, it needs the difficult and thoughtful work that the CWC (and the Mountain Accord before that) is doing. Thanks, and keep fighting the good fight, even when the going gets tough (cough, *Alta*, cough).	Thank you for your comment, and support.

Eric Balken	12/20/2018	Email	I just want to say THANK YOU for all your hard work putting together the NCRA proposal. I was at the meeting yesterday and was dismayed to see Mike Noel and Ken Ivory try to rebuke the merits of your efforts. They clearly had not read up on the bill or anything the CWC has done thus far. While I was able to attend, many of my friends and family were not able to come. I want you to know that they were there in spirit. Many of us skiers, hikers, bikers, water drinkers, and SLC residents support what you all are doing. We support the CWC and the NCRA! Keep fighting, Eric	Thank you for your comment, and support.
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Carl Fisher	12/20/2018	Email	<p>The Central Wasatch legislation stewarded by the Central Wasatch Commission is not perfect in any one partners eyes, because it represents a workable compromise and a daring reconfiguration of the status quo that requires shared trust. Entities which I and my organization have called foes in the past, we now consider friend and partner with this legislation. Ski areas, residents, land managers of various jurisdiction, multiple recreation communities, conservation and environmental communities, all who comprise your constituents, for example — they have all compromised to get this collaborative effort to where it is today. I’m dismayed and the unbalanced and unfair panel that you concocted today. It stands in stark contrast to the work that the Central Wasatch Commission has done, where every voice is heard, allowed to speak and bring up issues. This body has invited a divisive panel, who’s sole purpose isn’t substantive input, but a charade intent on fanning the flames of division, hatred and tearing the fabric that holds our communities together — trust. The parties you have invited to this roast represent the uncompromising interests. They’ve brought issues to light, which were heard, deliberated and incorporated when feasible. Despite having influence on the legislation, and explaining that legislation cannot deliver all outcomes (even for us), these interests continue to oppose. Of course,</p>	<p>As this email was not directed to the CWC, but we were copied on the email, the message is included here as a public comment, but the CWC will not issue a response.</p>
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Harris Sondak	12/20/2018	Email	<p>Mountain Accord created a pathway to achieve a number of management objectives relating to 80,000 acres in the Central Wasatch – with a signature component of the Accord featuring my town’s largest business – Alta Ski Lifts. I think it is unfortunate that the Mountain Accord for Alta Ski Lifts company proved to be less stable than hoped. When I joined the Central Wasatch Commission, the entity tasked with implementing the Accord, Alta Ski Lift’s involvement seemed stuck on a dispute over the use of the north side of Patsy Marley ridge – about 100 acres in the Town of Alta. The various sides in that dispute, I think, are overconfident about controlling that ground in the absence of an agreement, perhaps because they are focusing on what they lose in an agreement rather than on what they gain. Since August, I have been involved in meetings with Alta Ski Lifts and conservation and recreation interests with the goal of finding an integrative solution. As I see it, both Alta Ski Lifts and the conservation and recreation interests were offered a deal that they each chose to reject. I have told both sides that I think there are outcomes that are better for both – and the Town of Alta – than the current impasse. But given the impasse, my concern has been to craft a way to hold Alta Ski Lifts harmless relative to its current rights and opportunities and that does not complicate for no good reason land jurisdiction in the</p>	<p>Thank you for your comment. As a member of the Central Wasatch Commission Board, you know the breadth of effort that has gone into reaching a solution tenable for all parties involved. Though the latest draft of the CWNCRA legislation was approved by the Board, discussions with all interested parties will continue in an effort to reach greater consensus.</p>
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Evan Johnson	12/20/2018	Email	<p>Snowbird, Brighton, and Solitude, Our ski resorts should be free and independent of undue influence from utility providers to operate in their best interest and the interests of the State. Why do you support bad legislation in exchange for support for your Public Land Trades? Many of your customers are against the principles of NRCA. The Public supports ski resort Public Land Trades without the NRCA. The State will support the ski resorts for water independence. Just ask the State to help you be water independent. The State owns all the water and issues permits called water rights to cities and farmers. It's easier than you think. The canyon water monopoly is a myth. You don't need to own water in the canyons to use water in the canyons. There are ample and legal water exchanges available from Public Water Suppliers. We can conserve and protect our canyons without crippling your ski resorts with perpetual expansion bans, and the chronic injustice of stepping on small canyon land owners. There are alternative water sources for ski resorts which don't require support of policies inconsistent with Utah land policies (local control). The historic canyon polices of bullying the small to enrich the big is a poor policy economically and morally. CWC is already a failure, because it promotes bad policy and ignores Public comment. Ski resorts need parking. The Forest Service has base camp land for parking today. Ask the State to help</p>	<p>As this email was not directed to the CWC, but we were copied on the email, the message is included here as a public comment, but the CWC will not issue a response.</p>
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Evan Johnson	12/20/2018	Email	<p>If Veil buys Snowbird as rumored, then Veil won't want to freeze ski areas in the canyons under CWC's NRCA, because they'd want to expand and connect to their other resort in Park City. That makes sense. With Snowbird out and Alta Ski Lift out of Beckers/McAdams NRAC game, whose left? Two tiny overcrowded resorts in Big Cottonwood Canyon? Another canyon flop, because it's based on injustice - stepping on the small to enrich the big. Was it ethical and civilized for the town to treat the Shrontz family the way it did? More money was spent each year on legal fees over 9 water connections than the entire town's \$1.6 million budget each and every year over 4 years. 10 lawyers fighting over 9 water meters in a town that won't enforce its own water meter installation ordinances on Salt Lake City. The cost per page of court papers filed in Shrontz v Alta was \$1,104. Snowbird or Veil; Snowbird as the case may be will get all the water and then some while the old small canyon owners get the dry boot. This is unjust. Who wouldn't want to turn a \$5 ream of paper into \$552,000? Nice racket enabled by the Town of Alta's injustice. The town with a "let it burn" policy instead of fire hydrants in the Albion Basin. The town won't require snowbridges to protect the protected right of access to million dollar properties like other ski towns. The town with no traffic light which spends \$2,000 on law enforcement, but won't buy \$10,000 in</p>	<p>As this email was not directed to the CWC, but we were copied on the email, the message is included here as a public comment, but the CWC will not issue a response.</p>
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Did not sign a name	12/21/2018	Email	Please pass on to all my thanks for your efforts. It's hard, although I try, to keep up on all the complex issues when I have to work and take care of my own home and life and so I appreciate that there are people on this commission trying to protect our beautiful resources who are more expert on the issues. Please don't let the mean and narrow minded bunch get you down. You can't please everyone but listening to all sides and striving to reach consensus is hard time consuming work and still some people will just have to complain. So thanks again and may you all have a lovely Christmas and fun NY celebration and a great 2019!	Thank you for your comment, and support.
Nancy Von Allmen	12/21/2018	Email	Well Done, team!	Thank you for your comment, and support.

Evan Johnson	12/22/2018	Email	<p>Water Resource Director Eric Millis, Division of Water Rights State Engineer Kent Jones, Division of Drinking Water Director Marie Owens, We are leaking 15 Deer Creek or enough water for 4 million new people. The State's Water Resources, Division of Water Rights, and Division of Drinking Water are spending \$90,000 a day on water paperwork. We can't drink paperwork nor is the water paperwork a good value. We can cut \$45,000 a day out of water paperwork and give that \$11 million savings to cities like Nephi, Manti, Town of Alta, Town of Brighton, Salem for fix the water infrastructure. The State does not required a water right to plant a tree, yet a tree will deplete more water than a house uses in doors. Why is Utah's water over regulated? Mostly because of Salt Lake City's land hoarding operation in the canyons. By weaponizing water regulations, Salt Lake City has monopolized water in the canyons and squeezed 50 square miles of land from private property owners and off tax rolls depriving schools and agencies of \$1 million a year. Who wouldn't like to buy a house or property pennies on the dollar? It's not just to manipulate regulations to do it. This injustice is enabled by the over regulation of water. Utah irrigation and indoor water regulations have not been updated in 30 years. There is not science to support a 5 acre-feet of water to the irrigated acre in Salt Lake County nor the 400 gallons per day of water right</p>	<p>As this email was not directed to the CWC, but we were copied on the email, the message is included here as a public comment, but the CWC will not issue a response.</p>
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Evan Johnson	12/26/2018	Email	<p>Dear CWC Chair Chris McCandless and Ralph Becker, Since when is creating an email address and printing business cards an accomplishment? This is clear evidence of the pork barrel that McAdams/Becker's CWC is. CWC- "We wanted to share with you a little of what we've accomplished over these past several months, and what lays ahead for the CWC in 2019." "The CWC website and social media platforms launched, we designed the new CWC brand, created official CWC email addresses, and printed business cards for staff (ask for one!)." Perhaps buying cookies, punch and napkins or validating parking can be another of CWC's great accomplishments. Perhaps, Chairman McCandless can give out a best napkin award. Launching a website and social media is a task junior high school students do well, but for CWC claims its an milestone accomplishment We've paid \$9 million for a blizzard of meetings, business cards, jet travel, hotels, and fine dining for Becker to go to DC and lobbying for things Utah does not want - More DC Control of our land and our lives. Like the bridge to no where, CWC lobbies for ski resort monopolies, building development monopolies at ski base camps, and dangerous land without roads, grazing, timber harvesting, and fire hydrants. There is no free lunch, yet CWC persists on the free lunch tray that the Federal Gov't will donate billions for mass transit ski interconnect in canyons with tiny ski</p>	<p>We appreciate your opinions, however, we want to be clear that each of the bulleted points in the email you reference is an essential component of the work of the Central Wasatch Commission, and to setting up a new governmental entity. The over 500 public comments to date have shaped the latest draft of the NCRA legislation in major ways. The Bonneville Shoreline Trail will remain a multi-use trail open to mountain biking after trails and biking advocates commented that the proposed Wilderness boundaries would cut the iconic trail off to mountain bikes. The White Pine Special Management Area in White Pine Canyon in Little Cottonwood Canyon will allow specific access for maintenance of the South Despain Ditch Water Company dam. Countless meetings and correspondences have taken place to address the Alta Ski Lifts/Grizzly Gulch issue, as well as the fire prevention and mitigation issue in Millcreek Canyon. We welcome public comment, and take it very seriously.</p>
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