

# MINUTES OF THE METRO COUNCIL MEETING

March 6, 1997

Council Chamber

Councilors Present: Jon Kvistad (Presiding Officer), Don Morissette, Susan McLain, Ruth McFarland, Patricia McCaig, Ed Washington

Councilors Absent: Lisa Naito (excused)

**Presiding Officer Jon Kvistad** called the meeting to order at 2:04 p.m.

## 1. INTRODUCTIONS

None.

## 2. CITIZEN COMMUNICATION

None.

## 3. EXECUTIVE OFFICER COMMUNICATIONS

None.

## 4. CONSENT AGENDA

41 Consideration of the Minutes of February 20, 1997 and February 27, 1997 Metro Council Regular Meeting Minutes.

**Motion:** **Councilor McFarland** moved the adoption of the minutes of February 20, 1997 and February 27, 1997 Metro Council Regular Meeting.

**Seconded:** **Councilor Morissette** seconded the motion.

**Discussion:** None.

**Vote:** The vote was 6 aye/ 0 nay/ 0 abstain. The motion passed unanimously of those present.

## 5. ORDINANCES - SECOND READING

5.1 **Ordinance No. 96-655D**, For the Purpose of Designating Urban Reserve Areas for the Portland Metropolitan Area Urban Growth Boundary; Amending RUGGO Ordinance No. 95-625A and Metro Code 3.01; and Declaring an Emergency.

**Motion:** **Councilor McLain** moved to substitute the E version for Ordinance No. 96-655D, and to adopt the findings submitted in support of this ordinance.

**Seconded:** **Councilor Washington** seconded the motion.

**Discussion:** **Councilor McLain** reviewed the two technical amendments that had been made for consistency sake. Those amendments dealt with the first tier map and with the school district language that was added at the previous Council meeting. She read the specific sections and issues to the Council, "1. Ordinance section incorporating the First Tier Map. The UGB procedures in Exhibit A were amended to generalize the reference to the First Tier map, eliminating the reference to this ordinance. The First Tier map attached as part of Exhibit A is now explicitly referenced in Section 5 of the ordinance. 2. Amendments to 3.01.012(e), the "urban reserve plan" added references to "school districts" in addition to the general term "service districts." For consistency, "school districts" is added to 3.01.005(c)4 and 3.01.015(d)." (A copy of these amendments were placed into the Permanent Record from Councilor McLain to Larry Shaw). These had both been qualified as technical amendments by both of the staff. She noted that she would be putting into the record a memo to herself from Larry Shaw with some of the questions on the Urban Growth Boundary procedures that dealt with these issues and she made these part of the record so that they stood as the Council's spirit and intent of those technical amendments.

**Presiding Officer Kvistad** asked Mr. Cooper if these amendments qualified as technical therefore the Council could cast the final vote on this ordinance today?

**Mr. Dan Cooper**, Legal Counsel, responded that the motion in front of the Council to substitute the E version made the ordinance words conform to the Council record. These amendments were not a substantive revision and he believed that if the ordinance was amended the Council could still vote final passage of it today.

**Councilor McLain** also brought to the Council's attention that out in front of the Council and at each Councilor's desk they should have a copy of that first tier urban reserve map as amended at the Council's previous meeting.

**Presiding Officer Kvistad** called for any further comments on the substitutions language.

**Vote to Amend:** The vote was 6 aye/ 0 nay/ 0 abstain. The motion passed unanimously of those present.

**Presiding Officer Kvistad** announced that the Council was now dealing with the E version of the ordinance.

**Councilor McLain** read her prepared remarks. "The Metro Council has been working on this for over four years. Today's vote is another important day in a sequence of decisions that provide protection and improvements to the regional goal of livability and full service communities. As the text of the Future Vision Statement says, "The relevant question is not when carrying capacity will be exceeded but how we will collectively restore, maintain, and enhance the qualities of the region central to sustaining our health, the quality of the natural environment and the ability of future generations to the action to meet the needs and their time!" So carrying capacity or the exact right number for urban reserves or other parts of our concept is not a time issue, a simple

number, or a simple answer, but an ongoing, dynamic process of refining how we grow and trying to do better with the use of our resources.

To that end we now have in place since 1991, when I came on the Council:

- Future Vision Document
- Regional Growth Goals and Objectives (RUGGOs)

that put forward goals to guide efforts to maintain and enhance the ecological integrity, economic viability, social equity, and overall quality of life in the region.

Transportation, water supply and water quality, protection of resource lands, air quality, a diverse and full range of housing with a balance of jobs are all called out. The 2040 concept for a more compact urban form fleshed out what the goals mean to the citizens and local jurisdictions: Partners that helped create both vehicles of positive change.

The final document of the Functional Plan that helps set out targets for completing 2040 inside of the Urban Growth Boundary and fully developed the pact with the three counties and 24 cities to truly improve the way we use land, air, water, and other resources. The Metro Code and Urban Reserve package that require Urban Reserve planning and coordination in areas of density, resource plans, schools, parks and other livability issue complete a mighty effort by this council, staff, the Executive Officer as well as local partners to truly defy the odds of not sprawling like other metropolitan areas. Thus, there are 230,623 acres of Rural Reserves and 18,000 acres of Urban Reserves for a 43-year planning period.

This council, through the Functional Plan, will with their responsibility to monitor and help local jurisdictions reach the goal for compliance. We will be able to focus on achieving full service communities.

Remember that Urban Reserves are just part of the 2040 Growth Concept. Rural Reserves, Town Centers, Main Streets, Regional Centers, and Open Spaces are important and necessary for completion of the vision. We continue to support our partners in their community and neighborhood efforts to retain sense of place and livability.

I believe this council has done their best to be fair and thoroughly analyze the Urban Reserve Study Areas and are forwarding a consistent package for this 43-year planning period to the year 2040. This area, unlike many regions of this country and the world have accepted the knowledge of the interconnected resources and responsibilities. We continue to define, in this process, a better today and tomorrow.

As a 6th-generation Oregonian, I am proud of the thousands of people and groups who continue to strive in this state to work with Metro and others to provide for a better world for our children and grandchildren.

I am proud to put forward today this package of Urban Reserves and Metro Code and ask for your positive vote.”

**Presiding Officer Kvistad** said that it had been moved and seconded and on the table before the Council was the E version. He asked Mr. Cooper if there needed to be an additional second on the ordinance.

**Mr. Cooper** responded that it had been moved and seconded previously, therefore, it was now in front of the Council on that first main motion.

**Presiding Officer Kvistad** opened a public hearing on this Ordinance No. 96-655E.

**Mr. Brian Bellairs, 16590 SW High Hill Lane, Aloha, OR 97007** asked the Council to consider a small piece of land about 15 acres for inclusion in the urban reserve. This area was a very small portion of the Site 49, which was until recently included by the Council as part of area 49. He asked the Council to move to reconsider this land because any and all arguments that were used to eliminate the northern portion of Site 49 did not apply to this land. There were some very compelling reasons to include the land he put before the Council. First, this land was adjacent to the current UGB and had all of the services at the property lines. He noted the 15 acre piece of land on the map and spoke to the services that were already at the property line. This land was currently urbanized. There were three homes on the land, it was not farm land, it had never been farm land. He was asking that the Council simply allow intensification of the current urbanization that was already in place. In addition with the dense development in the area adjacent there was every reason to believe that there would be bus service in the future. Also, the owners of the property proposed for inclusion had written to the Council to ask them to include this land. There was no opposition to inclusion of this small piece of land, located far away from the site proposed for inclusion in Site 49.

Mayor Drake was in favor of extending services to this area. He felt that by tying into city services it would help eliminate a problem with run off water that plagued the area. He had written a letter in support of including this area in the urban reserve. Mr. Bellairs then showed a video of what happened when an Urban Growth Boundary was arbitrarily set half way up the hill as had been done. The video showed the stream of water about 2 feet wide flowing down High Hill Lane and across his property right down into Murrayhill. The water continued down through Murrayhill into a ravine. This had created an extremely litigious situation between the county and the city of Beaverton and between home owners. He said let us assume that he was proposing a new URSA of 15 acres. This land was largely level and easily developable, served easily by bus and currently urbanized. He proposed a new URSA. There was no opposition to its inclusion. It was close to the plethora of jobs being created in Washington County and Sunset Corridor. It was a means to remedy a drainage problem. The Mayor of Beaverton had stated publicly that he would like the land included and had plenty of water in the reservoir to service it. It would have received a very high KCM score among the highest studied. Those 15 acres could have been included without any controversy what so ever. Instead this land was considered along with the more controversial piece that was the northern portion of area 49. None of the arguments that may have supported the removal of area 49 applied to the land he proposed. Therefore, he asked respectfully that the Council move to reconsider it.

**Mr. Stan Hymel, 9355 SE Hide-a-way Ct., Gresham, OR 97080** asked for exclusion of the property on map 2 in the lower right hand corner. All of the property owners in this area, the people who were effected by this decision, did not want to be included in the urban reserves. Their land was sitting in the national wetlands inventory. Most of this land was flooded during high water years, it was very wet, not suitable for development. There was approximately 22 acres in this area, as a result of the flooding problem, there was very little land which would be able to be developed. He had heard reports from the Council that the reason for including this land was to protect it. The only reason this area needed protection was from urbanization. It did not need any more development on it. The best way to protect this area was to exclude it from the Urban Growth Boundary. The only reason to include this area in the urban reserves was to allow this land to be developed at some future date. Currently this land couldn't be developed because

of the current restrictions. The property owners respectfully asked the Council to pull them out of the urban reserves area. He did not think that it would have much impact if any at all. All of the property owners in question felt that this was not in their best interest nor the best interest of Metro and the urban reserves being included.

**Presiding Officer Kvistad** closed the public hearing at 2:23 p.m.

**Presiding Officer Kvistad** called for any motions for additions, deletions and corrections. No motions came forward.

**Councilor Morissette** said that he did not vote for the package previously but planned to support the ordinance today. He had some concerns about the words 'without public subsidy for affordable housing'. He believed, as he had stated before, that we all share in the responsibilities of affordable housing throughout the region. But in talking to his fellow Councilors he believed that the Council could fix his concerns as the Council moved forward with this particular item as well as deal with some of the problems he might have about density requirements.

**Councilor Washington** said this had been a long process even though he had few urban reserves in his district. He has tried to be supportive of his fellow councilors any where he could as well as the region. He still had some very strong concerns about whether we expanded the Urban Growth Boundary as some time or another. He had always made his position on that very clear. He would be working with everyone on this issue. Also the issue of affordable housing was one that was very important to him, affordable housing not just for low income but for everyone in the region. It was not just low income that was impacted by housing. He thanked both Mr. Kelly Ross and Ms. Tasha Harmon for getting together. They hammered out some language. They, at least, did what the Council asked them to do. It might not be perfect, he applauded Councilor Morissette's support, he knew that Councilor Morissette had some concerns about affordable housing. The Council would continue to work on affordable housing issues. This was not the end but just the beginning. He also thanked the entire Council for all their hard work and a special thanks to Councilor McLain for bearing the burden, as Chair of Growth Management. She had worked like a trooper.

**Councilor McCaig** thanked the Growth Management staff for a job well done. She had struggled with how to handle today's vote. She recognize that she had made most of her points as the Council had preceded through the process. She could simply vote no and get on with life. However, this was not her nature. There was something gnawing at her about this. Obvious she was disappointed about the number of acres in the urban reserve, that there were 18,000 acres instead of 14,300 acres. She was disappointed that there were over 3,000 acres of farm land that was destined for development. But the difference between 14,000 and 18,000 acres was not that earth shattering, the world would not come to an end. She could go on with her life.

Additionally, there was something else that had bothered her about this. She had actually struggled with how to articulate it. She believed that the Council had been entrusted by the public with making a set of extraordinarily complex decisions. Everyone on this Council understood and knew that these decisions would have an impact on this region in future generations and they all took that very seriously. She thought their job was to take these complex decision and make them understandable, logical, embracable by everyone if Metro was going to be successful. She believed that what had been done instead in this one instance was to confound and confuse. She believed that the Council had made the process more complicated, polarized, less clear and ultimately less credible by the process followed. She believed that the Council had not resolved controversies and the real public policy debates confronting the Council but had submerged them.

She believed that the Council had never engaged in a real discussion with each other or the public on some of the significant policy issues confronting the region. The Council had used the process to provide cover for decisions that were never debated by the Council publicly. The Council had temporarily afforded struggling through some tough decisions and the result had been that the Council had contributed greatly to reducing their credibility.

She used an example of Site 41, commonly known as the Wilsonville site. This site had over 285 acres of farm land, not surrounded by exception lands. The State had listed concerns, the local governments had concerns, the two property owners that gave testimony on it and the Mayor of Wilsonville had personally requested that it be removed. Because of the nature of this process there was no public debate on the Council record regarding why they had included these 285 acres of prime farm land. Maybe they should be included, she didn't know. Then there was Site 54 and 55, St. Mary's property. St. Mary's, regardless of the outcome, was a symbol for many people in this region. As a symbol it deserved a debate among the Council. There was less than two minutes of comments on the record about this property. This property was at the heart of the debate in this region. It was prime farm land next to transportation in an area with unbelievable housing needs. She would have liked to have the opportunity to grapple with those choices and in doing so educated herself and the public about the alternatives and the opportunities the Council had. The Council had fumbled in her estimation and indicated a vulnerability, a susceptibility to pressure. The Council had not adequately explained themselves nor crystallized the debate as she believed the Council should have done. As a public body by the nature of the decisions that the Council had been charged with making, the Council was creating an extraordinary opportunity for a few to have tremendous wealth as a result of these decisions. The Council's burden was greater as a result of that responsibility and the extraordinary power the Council held. We live in an unbelievable region, there was not a Council member who didn't believe this was a wonderful time and opportunity. Unemployment was less than 5%, the economy was healthy and there was an unprecedented level of cooperation around the region among the jurisdictions. She believed that the Council had an opportunity to do much better with the decisions and choices that the Council had ahead of them. As the Council moved through their next set of decisions she genuinely hoped the process could be improved. That the work product would be the result of a process that people universally believe was open, fair and predictable regardless of whether they agree with the outcome. She hoped that the Council would have contributed to the public debate by illustrating the tough decisions, grappling with them in a public debate so that people understand the outcomes.

**Presiding Officer Kvistad** said this completed, for some of the Council what was, their fifth year of work on this item. The Council started with maps that had general arrows in or out of blobs on a map. The Council had come down from 100,000 acres of an urban reserve that the Council thought they might have to have to 18,000 acres which by anyone's measure was a triumph for this government, for this process and for the citizens of the region. He was very proud of all of the members of the staff, the members of the Council present and former, that made this a reality regardless of the friction that came with political discussions and debates. He indicated that the one thing that the region needed to deal with as a community and really understand, this decision closed the Portland suburban frontier. The Council from this point forward was making a commitment to no longer sprawl at the edge but to begin to look at the way in which we currently live and hopefully develop better urban form and a better environment both for ourselves and our children and for those people yet to come. It was the Presiding Officer's hope that as we look at urban form. This was the Council's charge, not necessarily soil type or parcel by parcel, but the Council must look at the overall urban form of this region. The Council's charge was to look at how you build better urban form, better places for our children, and better places for us to live. That was where he felt that the Council was going as a Council and as the Council moved ahead

that was both the challenge and the promise. It was his hope that we could move beyond what had become the political correctness of growth to the realities and the possibilities for a better and stronger region. He thought that the Council had that opportunity and he thought that this Council was willing to step up and make the hard decisions that were necessary to be made, to be able to do that. Again, he thanked personally and publicly all of the members of Metro's Growth Management staff, without them over the last five years this would not be possible. He thought that they were some of the finest staff and some of the finest people he had ever had opportunity to work with. He was very proud to be a part of this government and to know each and every one of them. To the citizens that had been involved in this process, that had come to the meetings, absolutely stunning, their devotion to this process. He noted Mr. Bollam in particular, he did not think he had seen a citizen who had taken the time and the energy to be there with the Council every step of the way for five years. Mr. Bollam was to be commended as a citizen and as a partner for this government and this Council. The Presiding Officer thanked Mr. Bollam for his participation and attention. He closed by thanking the Executive and the citizens of this region for allowing the Council the opportunity. He felt that what was before the region was an outstanding product, if not universally loved, it was a good solid process.

**Councilor McLain** closed by saying that she was proud to have in front of the Council a package of Urban Reserves that saved and protected the amount of land, there was only 70 acres of class one EFU soil, in Washington County out of 120,140 acres of EFU land the Council was protecting 118,957 acres, In Clackamas County where there were 23,370 acres, the Council was protecting 23,043 acres. In Multnomah County where there were 90,034 acres of EFU land, the Council was protecting 88,642 acres. She also wanted the Council and the public to remember that across the nation in areas of Denver, Baltimore and San Antonio, those folks were adding hundreds of thousands of acres of urban reserves and urbanization on a yearly basis. Metro was controlling it and keeping it to 18,000 just for urban reserves for a 43 year planning period. This was a success! She wanted them to also know that this was not the end. It was only the stage that the Council was in to get to an urban reserve designation. She would not say that there wouldn't be more refinement to urban reserves because the Metro Code made sure that the process was in place so that the Council could reflect and react to the times. But again this community of 24 cities and three counties and this Metro government had agreed to do it differently. We would concentrate on our Functional Plan, build better inside of the Urban Growth Boundary, and we would have the opportunity to better use the air, water, and land outside of the Urban Growth Boundary if Metro went to those urban reserves in the next 43 years. She thanked everyone, especially John Fregonese and Mark Turpel. They were amazing and special people that she considered not just good staff but good friends.

**Presiding Officer Kvistad** added one final thanks to the Legal staff, Mr. Shaw and Mr. Cooper. He then called for the final vote on Ordinance No. 96-655E, requiring a majority of five to pass.

**Vote:** The vote was 5 aye/ 1 nay/ 0 abstain. The motion passed with Councilor McCaig voting nay.

**Councilor Washington** noted that Mr. Bollam had not only been at every meeting but he had every minute of it on video tape. He had a permanent record. This was outstanding.

**Councilor McFarland** also pointed out Aleta Woodruff's devotion to these meetings.

**Councilor McLain** added, and Peggy Lynch.

5.2 **Ordinance No. 97-665C**, For the Purpose of Coordinating Comprehensive Plans by Establishing an Urban Service Boundary.

**Motion to Amend:** **Councilor Morissette** moved a technical amendment making the Ordinance conform to the map, and making the ordinance a version C.

**Seconded:** **Councilor Washington** seconded the motion.

**Vote to Amend:** The vote was 6 aye/ 0 nay/ 0 abstain. The motion passed unanimously of those present. The motion was amended, the version before the Council was now C.

**Presiding Officer Kvistad** opened a public hearing on the Ordinance No 96-665C. No one came forward. The public hearing closed.

**Presiding Officer Kvistad** said that this had been a very interesting process for everyone involved. He thanked the local jurisdictions involved, the local partners for not objecting and sending letters of support. This completed a twelve year saga for many of the people in these contested areas which he was pleased that the Council could resolved for them today.

**Vote of the Main Motion:** The vote was 6 aye/ 0 nay/ 0 abstain. The motion passed unanimously of those present.

## 6. RESOLUTIONS

6.1 **Resolution No. 96-2426**, For the Purpose of Adopting Policies for Coordination of City and County Comprehensive Plans.

**Motion:** **Councilor Morissette** moved approval of Resolution No. 96-2426.

**Seconded:** **Councilor McFarland** seconded the motion.

**Discussion:** **Mr. Cooper** said that this resolution was a companion to the ordinance that had just been adopted. What it did was to commit the Council and state that the Council would participate in adopting policies coordinating the city and county comprehensive plans in this particular Raleigh Hills Town Center area which was part of the urban service boundary area that had just been resolved.

**Vote:** The vote was 6 aye/ 0 nay/ 0 abstain. The motion passed unanimously.

## 7. COUNCILOR COMMUNICATIONS

**Councilor McFarland** said that she had the privilege and honor of being at the official opening of Metro's large building out at Expo with its many square feet of free floor space without any columns in it. It was a magnificent building which spoke for itself. She encouraged those who hadn't seen it to do so. It was their privilege to have represented the Council and she understood that the \$13.4 million that it cost for completion had already increased in value to \$18 to \$20 million.



**Councilor Washington** said he was pleased to be there with Councilor McFarland at the Expo ribbon cutting. He noted she was a former professor and a good one.

**Presiding Officer Kvistad** encouraged those who had not been out there yet, that it was a truly spectacular building and a great resource for the region. The Smithsonian exhibition would be there on April 3rd for one month. It would be free to the public and gave them the opportunity to see the newest regional building. He thanked Intel for the \$2.5 million contribution, Hoffman Construction for completing the construction ahead of time and under budget as well as Councilor Washington for all of his work as Chair of Regional Facilities, Councilor McFarland, Mr. Burton and staff for directing that to completion, and to MERC as well as all of the members of the Council. It was a tremendous asset to the region.

**Councilor McFarland** shared with the Council that the 7,000 pound patient at the Zoo was to be operated on. She noted the special equipment to get her on and off the gurney when she had bones in her toes removed and the special efforts Allied Power and Hoffman Construction Company had made assisting the Zoo.

**Councilor Washington** noted the Presiding Officer's father, Mr. Kvistad's improvement in health.

## 8. ADJOURN

There being no further business to come before the Metro Council, Presiding Officer Kvistad adjourned the meeting at 2:55 p.m.

Prepared by,

Chris Billington  
Clerk of the Council

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030697-01	MPAC Minutes of 1/22/97 Metro Council Chamber	1/22/97
030697-02	MPAC Minutes od 2/12/97 Metro Council Chamber	2/12/97
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030697-04	Memo to Presiding Officer Kvistad from Larry Shaw, General Counsel concerning Technical Amendments	3/3/97
030697-05	Memo to Presiding Officer Kvistad from John Fregonese, Growth	2/20/97

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030697-06	Memo to Metro Council from Larry Shaw, General Counsel concerning Exhibit A Amendments	2/27/97
030697-07	Tasha Harmon Coalition for a Livable Future	02/27/97
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030697-10	John Gorman President Timberline Software Corp 9600 SW Nimbus Ave Beaverton, OR 97008	2/27/97
030697-11	Peggy Lynch	2/27/97
030697-12	Overhead Projector Maps of Sites 15, 44, and 47	
030697-13	Kvistad Proposed Amendment on URSA 49 with Map	
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030697-15	Josephn J Dennis 17060 SW Weir Portland, OR 97007	2/27/97
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030697-18	Kvistad Technical Amendment to Ordinance No. 96-655C on Site #47	
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030697-21	Mayor Gussie McRobert City of Gresham 1333 NW Eastman Pkwy Gresham, OR 97030	2/27/97
030697-22	Mayor Rob Drake MPAC Chair Code recommendations	2/27/97
030697-23	Urban Reserve Tax Lot Boundaries introduced by John Fregonese, Growth Management Director at the 2/13/97 Public Hearing	
030697-24	Memo to Presiding Officer Kvistad from Analyst Michael Morrissey concerning Amemdments to URSA Map, Exhibit C of Ordiance No. 96-655B.	2/20/97
030697-25	Memo to Presiding Office Kvistad from Councilor Susan McLain concerning amendments to Ordiance No. 96-655B.	2/18/97
030697-26	Memo to Councilor McLain from John Fregonese, Growth Management Services concerning Oregon City Proposed changes to UR	2/18/97
030697-27	Mayor Lou Odgen City of Tualatin PO Box 369 Tualatin, OR 97062	2/20/97
030697-28	Robert Hartford 26940 SW Grahams Ferry Rd Sherwood, OR 97140	2/24/97

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030697-29	Steve Morasch Schwabe, Williamson and Wyatt 1211 SW 5th Ave Pacwest Center Suite 1600-1800 Portland, OR 97204	2/26/97
030697-30	Mayor Jill Thorn City of West Linn 22825 Willamette Drive PO Box 48 West Linn, OR 97068	2/25/97
030697-31	Mayor Jim Nicoli City of Tigard 13125 SW Hall Blvd Tigard, OR 97223	2/25/97
030697-32	Memo to Councilor McLain from John Fregonese, Director of Growth Management Services concerning rural resource zoning and urban reserves - version 2	3/11/97
030697-33	Urban Reserve Tax Boundaries Maps 1 through 72	2/3/97
030697-34	Memo to Councilor McLain from John Fregonese, Director of Growth Management concerning rural resources zoning and urban reserves - version 1 (see 030697-32 for version 2)	3/6/97
030697-35	Brian Bellairs Bellairs Property Maps	3/6/97
030697-36	Kim Vandehey 17207 SW Siler Ridge Lane Aloha, OR 97007	3/5/97
030697-37	Stuart Honeyman 17400 SW Reusser Ct Beaverton, OR 97007	3/4/97
030697-38	Susan Stevens Hummel 1600 SW Childs Rd Lake Oswego, OR 97034 Revision in public testimony of 2/13/97	3/6/97
030697-39	Urban Reserves as of 2/27/97	2/27/97

030697-40	Memo to Presiding Officer Kvistad from Larry Shaw, Legal Counsel concerning technical amendments to Ordinance No. 96-655E	3/3/97
030697-41	Adopted Findings and Conclusions - Ordinance No. 96-655E Urban Reserve Area Designations - from Larry Shaw, Legal Counsel	3/6/97
030697-42	Stuart Honeyman 17400 SW Reusser Ct Beaverton, OR 97007	3/6/97
030697-43	John Skourtes 17010 SW Weir Beaverton, OR 97007	3/5/97
030697-44	Steve Buffam TLR International Trade Services FAX 257-0510	3/6/97
030697-45	Ordinance No. 96-655E	
030697-46	Memo to Presiding Officer Kvistad from Chris Billington, Clerk of the Council concerning urban reserve oral and written testimony count through 2/20/97	2/25/97
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