AGENDA ITEM or FINAL CONTRACT REVIEW SUBMITTAL FORM

AgendaTitle:
Request for Support; Crystal River Wild & Scenic Designation

Action Requested: Discussion

Parties to the Agreement:

Term Begins: **Term Ends:** **Grant Contract #:**

Summary:
Request for Support; Crystal River Wild & Scenic Designation.

Fiscal Impact: N/A

Submitted by: Katherine Haase **Submitter's Email Address:** khaase@gunnisoncounty.org

Finance Review: ○ Required ◉ Not Required

Comments:

Reviewed by: Discharge Date:

County Attorney Review: ○ Required ◉ Not Required

Comments:

Reviewed by: Discharge Date: Certificate of Insurance Required

Yes ○ No ○

County Manager Review:

Comments:

Reviewed by: GUNCOUNTY1\MBIRNIE Discharge Date: 1/17/2014

○ Consent Agenda ○ Regular Agenda ◉ Worksession Time Allotted: 30 min

Agenda Date: 2/25/2014 Follow Up Agenda Date:

Revised April 2013

Bobbie Lucero

From: Lisa MacDonald <lisa.macdonald@pitkincounty.com>
Sent: Monday, December 09, 2013 1:13 PM
To: Katherine Haase
Subject: Meeting Time for work session request

Hi Katherine
I spoke with you a month or so ago about scheduling some work session time with the commissioners for a local citizen's group that has been exploring the designation of the Crystal River as a wild and scenic river.

There are several phases to the designation and the first phase, eligibility, was completed years ago by the forest service. This group is looking into the suitability phase and hope to follow it through to congressional designation.
They have been meeting with local citizens, groups, water rights holders etc.. to get a sense from the community whether there is a desire to move forward with the designation and they have come away with a definite support.

They are now looking to meet with Pitkin and Gunnison to obtain support from the governmental entities.

Please let me know some possible dates and times and I can forward those onto the group.

Thanks for your help with this.
Lisa

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Lisa MacDonald

Pitkin County Attorney's Office

Healthy Rivers and Streams Board

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Agenda Item Summary
Work Session
February 25, 2014

TO: Gunnison County Board of County Commissioners

FROM: Dorothea Farris, Bill Jochems, Chuck Ogilby, Chuck Downey

SUBJECT: Designation of Crystal River as Wild and Scenic

We will provide a power-point presentation to the Board on the progress of the Crystal River Wild and Scenic designation.

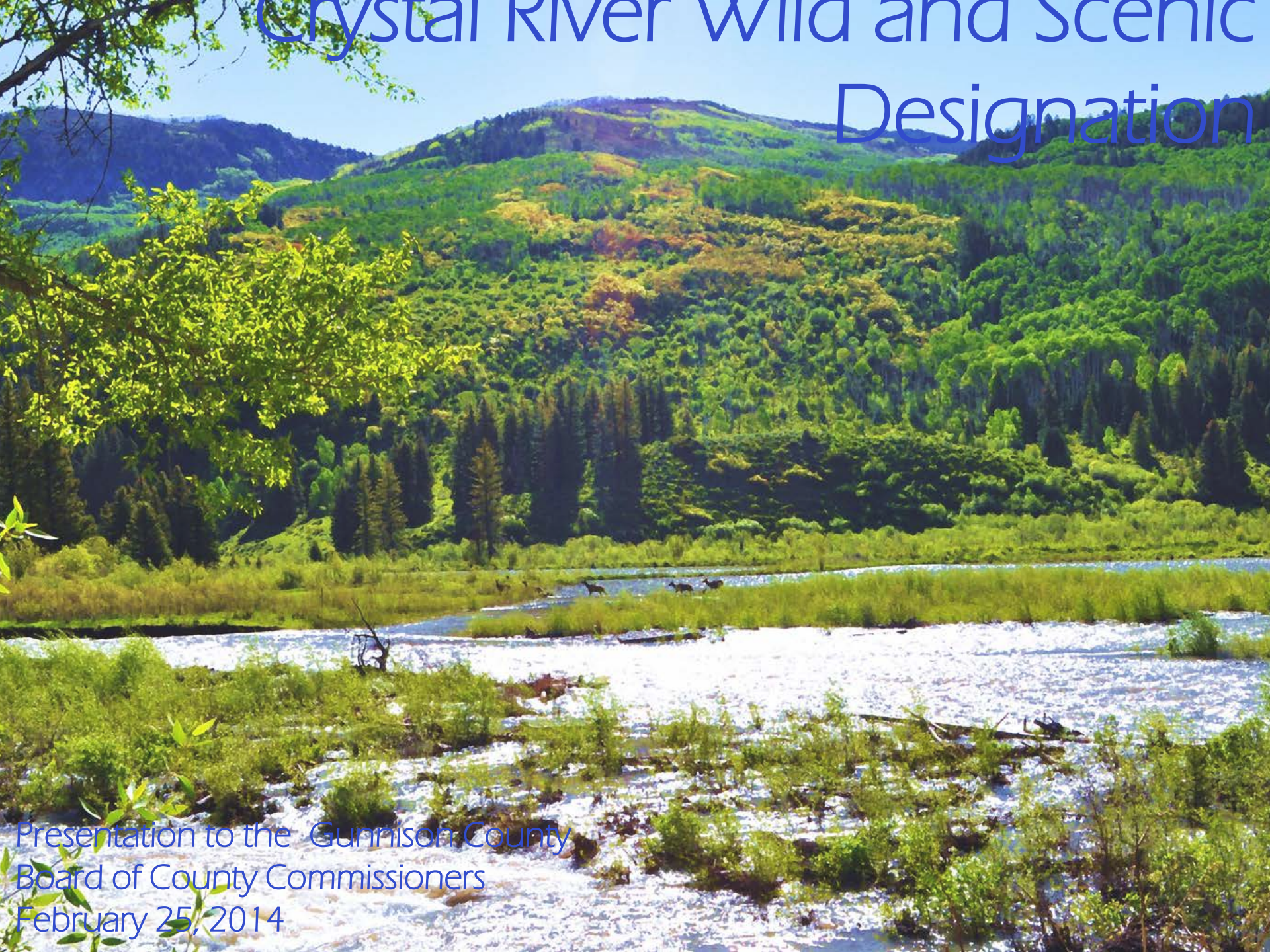
Background Information: In order for a river to earn a National Wild and Scenic designation, it must go through the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act (WSR Act) Study Process. This process includes 3 steps, eligibility, suitability and congressional action. The eligibility step has been completed and identified 49 miles of the river as eligible for designation.

In the fall of 2012, educational forums were held to explore and gauge interest in the next step (suitability) of the designation phase. Beginning in 2013, local groups and interested members of the public held meetings on the suitability process and how to move forward.

A smaller group of three locals with historic knowledge and ties to the valley was tasked with contacting local ranchers, water rights holders and other entities to evaluate enthusiasm for the designation. After successful meetings, it is the opinion of the smaller group that there is great community support for the designation from Marble, Redstone and Carbondale. The group will meet with the Pitkin County Board of County Commissioners in March for similar support.

Requested Board Action: Motion of support and provide a letter of support for the designation of the Crystal River as Wild and Scenic from the suitability phase through to congressional designation.

Crystal River Wild and Scenic Designation



Presentation to the Gunnison County Board of County Commissioners
February 25, 2014

Wild and Scenic Rivers Act of 1968

It is hereby declared to be the policy of the United States that certain selected rivers of the Nation which, with their immediate environments, possess outstandingly remarkable scenic, recreational, geologic, fish and wildlife, historic, cultural, or other similar values, shall be preserved in free-flowing condition, and that they and their immediate environments shall be protected for the benefit and enjoyment of present and future generations.

Wild and Scenic Designation for the Crystal River

WHY

To protect in perpetuity the water quality and quantity of the Crystal River and its major tributaries in their free flowing condition while maintaining its ranching heritage, sustaining the river's diverse fish and wildlife, its remarkable cultural, historical, and scenic values, and protecting its diverse recreational uses; while, at the same time, insuring that the valley's water resources are not diverted for use out of the Crystal River basin, all for the benefit of present and future generations.

NON-NEGOTIABLE TENETS TO THE LEGISLATION:

- The legislation is subordinate to Colorado water law for all residents or land owners of the valley who currently divert, wish to change, add to, alter, or experiment with their water rights.
- The legislation is subordinate to Pitkin, Garfield, and Gunnison County land use planning and will not impose any Federal restrictions over and above those imposed by the local counties or municipalities.
- The legislation will not attempt to halt or hinder any county, municipality, or said county's special use district's current or future planning efforts.

BENEFITS:

- The legislation will provide notoriety and political clout in attempts in the future to industrialize or pollute the waters of the Crystal River or any of its tributaries.
- The legislation will enhance opportunities for prioritization for federal or state funding for river restoration and agricultural irrigation enhancement projects.
- The legislation will protect the status quo of the present water users from threats of out of basin diversions.
- The legislation will recognize the unique river related values of the Crystal River Valley.

River Eligibility

CRYSTAL RIVER

Eligible segments and potential classifications

The river segments found eligible include both the north and south forks of the Crystal and then downstream to the Sweet Jessup headgate (about one mile from the forest boundary) approximately 39 miles, encompassing approximately 7,500 acres of NFS land and 4,500 acres of private land.

General Description:

- **Segment 1 – Wild**

  From the headwaters of the North Fork downstream to the Maroon Bells Snowmass Wilderness boundary, about 7 miles encompassing about 2,000 acres of NFS land

- **Segment 2 – Scenic**

  From the wilderness boundary on the North Fork to the junction with the South Fork, about 2 miles, encompassing approximately 64 acres of NFS land and 160 acres of private land

- **Segment 3 – Scenic**

  From the headwaters of the South Fork downstream to Beaver Lake, approx. 10 miles encompassing about 2000 acres of NFS land and 1,000 acres of private land

- **Segment 4 – Recreational**

  From Beaver Lake downstream to the Sweet Jessup headgate (about 1 mile from the forest boundary), approx. 20 miles, encompassing about 1,300 acres of NFS and 3,300 acres of private land

Rugged peaks rising from 7, 500 feet to more than 14,000 feet define the river corridor. The mix of aspen with Engelmann spruce and Douglas-fir forest along the steep mountain slopes create a scenic backdrop for the river corridor. Rock outcrop sand cliffs rim most of the skyline. Spectacular fall colors illuminate the corridor during much of September and October. The outstanding scenic resources attract tourists and artists both nationally and internationally.

The West Elk Scenic Byway winds through the river corridor and over McClure Pass.

Seven miles of the Crystal River lie within the Maroon Bells-Snowmass Wilderness and provide outstanding primitive recreation opportunities for sightseeing, photography, and hunting. The primitive roads in the upper Crystal drainage provide challenging four- wheel-drive opportunities and access to spectacular scenery. Other recreation opportunities throughout the corridor include camping, picnicking, fishing, driving for pleasure, horseback riding, bicycling, and ice climbing. A hot spring also attracts recreationists.

Big game species include bighorn sheep, deer and elk, and black bear. Smaller species include beaver, snowshoe hare, cottontails, porcupines, raccoons, red squirrels, yellow- bellied marmots, pine marten, and Colorado pocket gopher. Bird species include gray jay olive-sided flycatcher, blue grouse, Lincoln sparrow, saw-whet owl, sharp-shinned haw green-tailed towhee, white-tailed swift, MacGillivray's warbler, and Virginia's warbler. The river valley provides winter habitat for bald eagles.

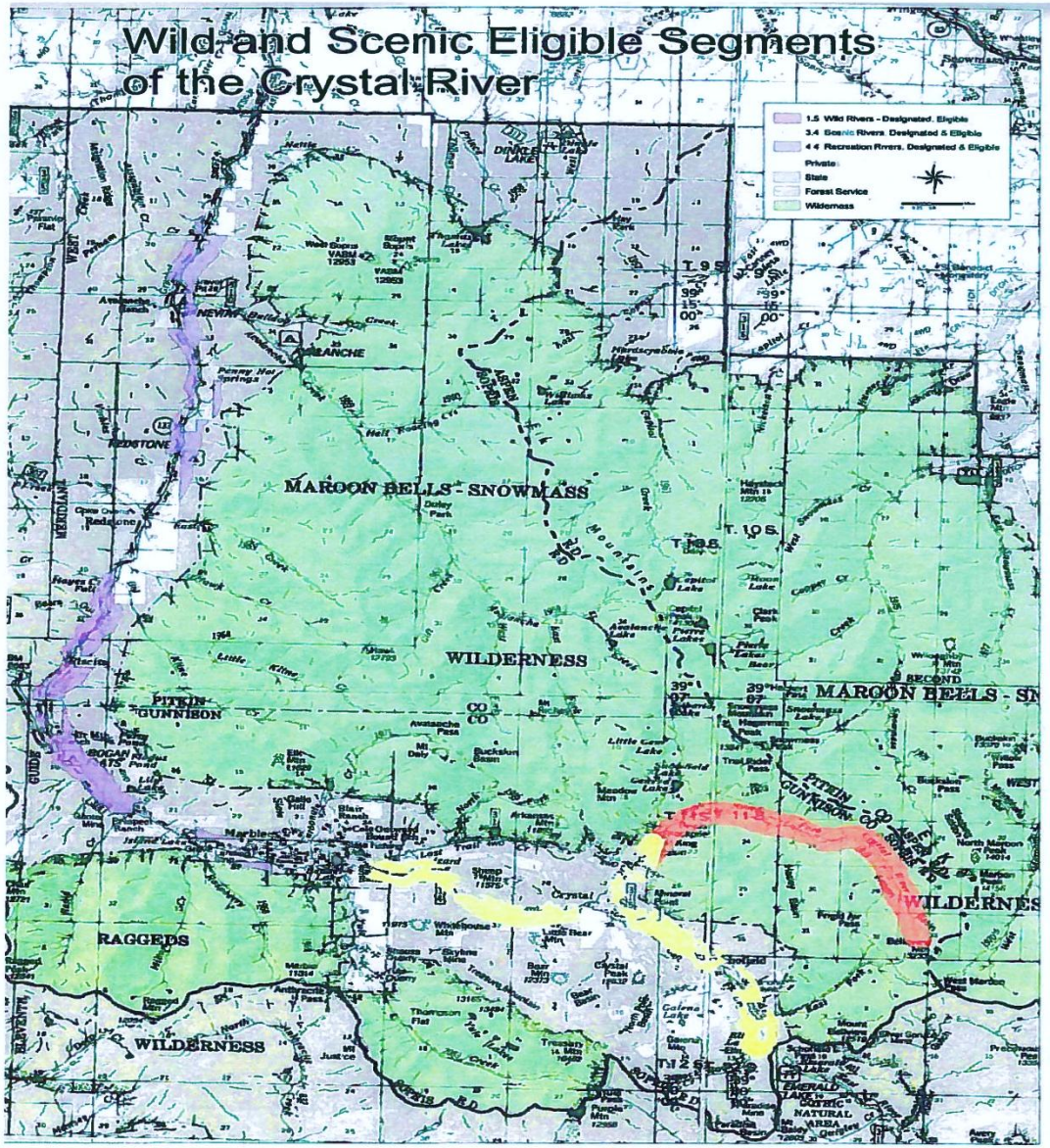
Fish native to the area include the rare Colorado River cutthroat trout, speckled dace, mottled sculpin, bluehead sucker, round-tail chub, mountain whitefish, and the flannel mouth sucker. Rainbow, brown, and brook trout have all been introduced for anglers.

Forest lands are intermingled with private lands adjacent to the river from the wilderness boundary to the end of the recreational river boundary. Existing developments on private land do not detract from the picturesque qualities of the river corridor.

Significant cultural resources include Redstone Castle, which is listed in the National Register of Historic Places; and the Strauss and Yule Creek marble quarries. The Yule quarry is the source of the marble used in the Lincoln Memorial and Washington Monument. Other historic attractions include the towns of Redstone, Crystal, and Marble and the Crystal Mill.

The outstandingly remarkable values that will be recognized in managing the Crystal River are scenery, historic, and recreational values.

Wild and Scenic Eligible Segments of the Crystal River



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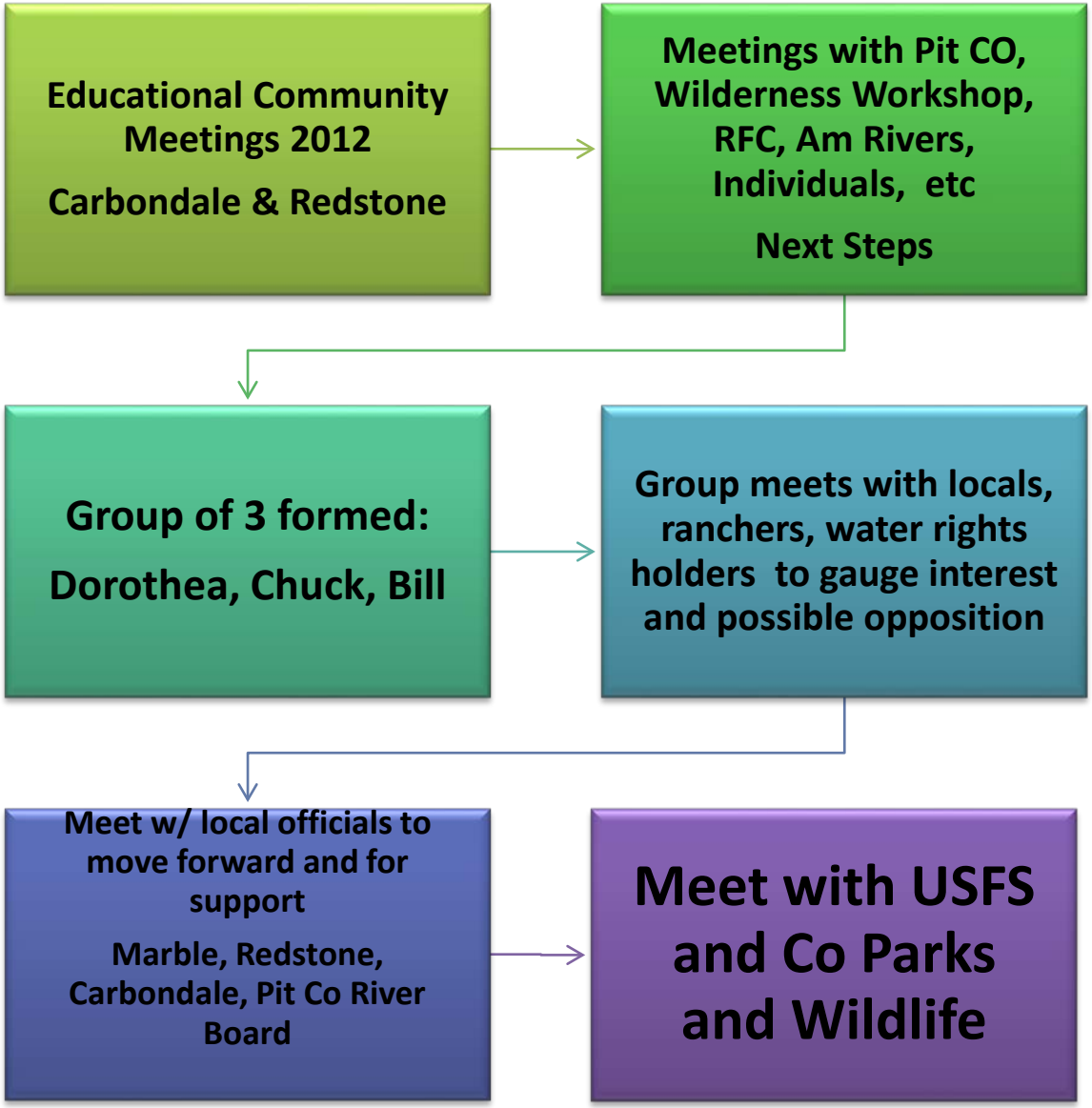

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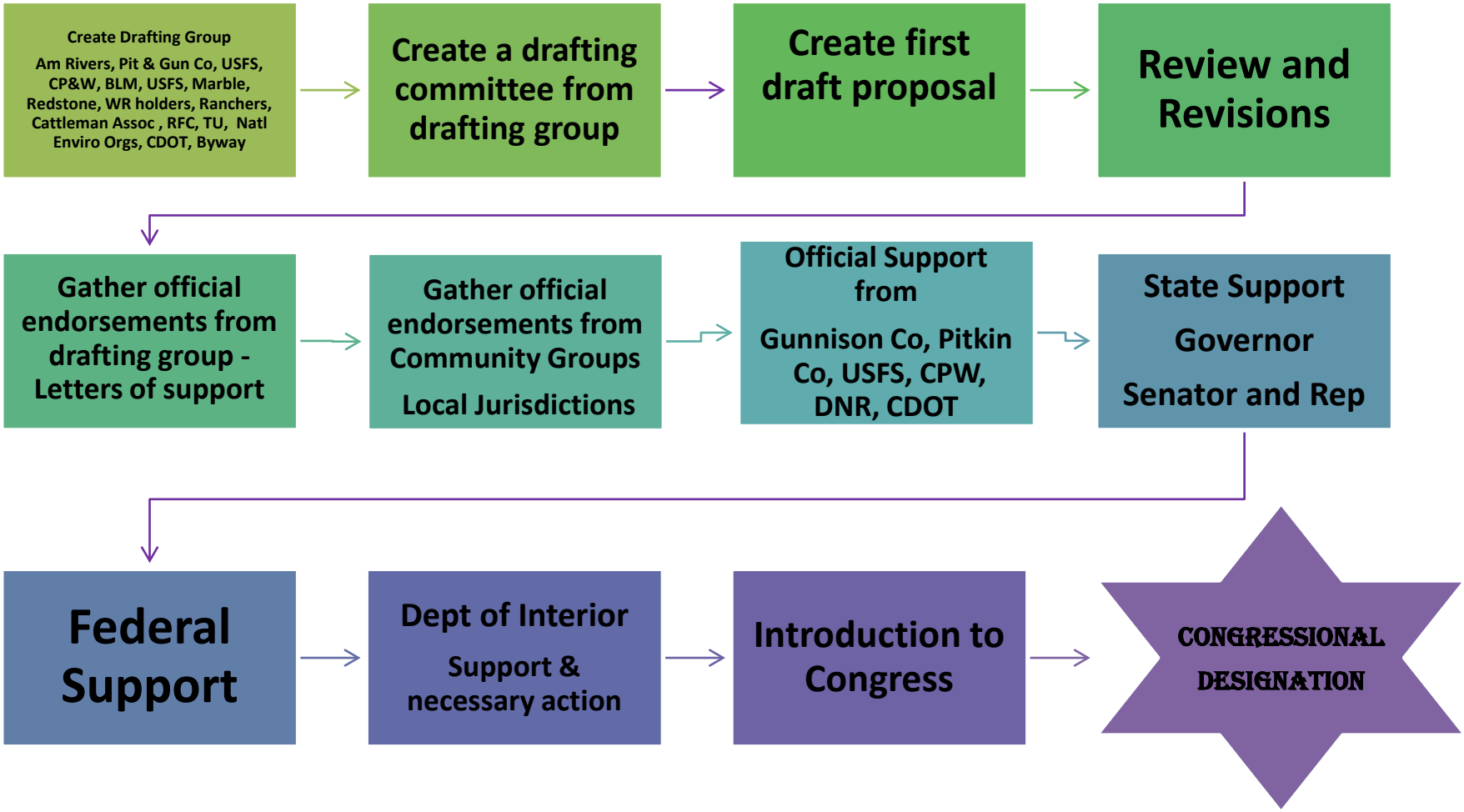

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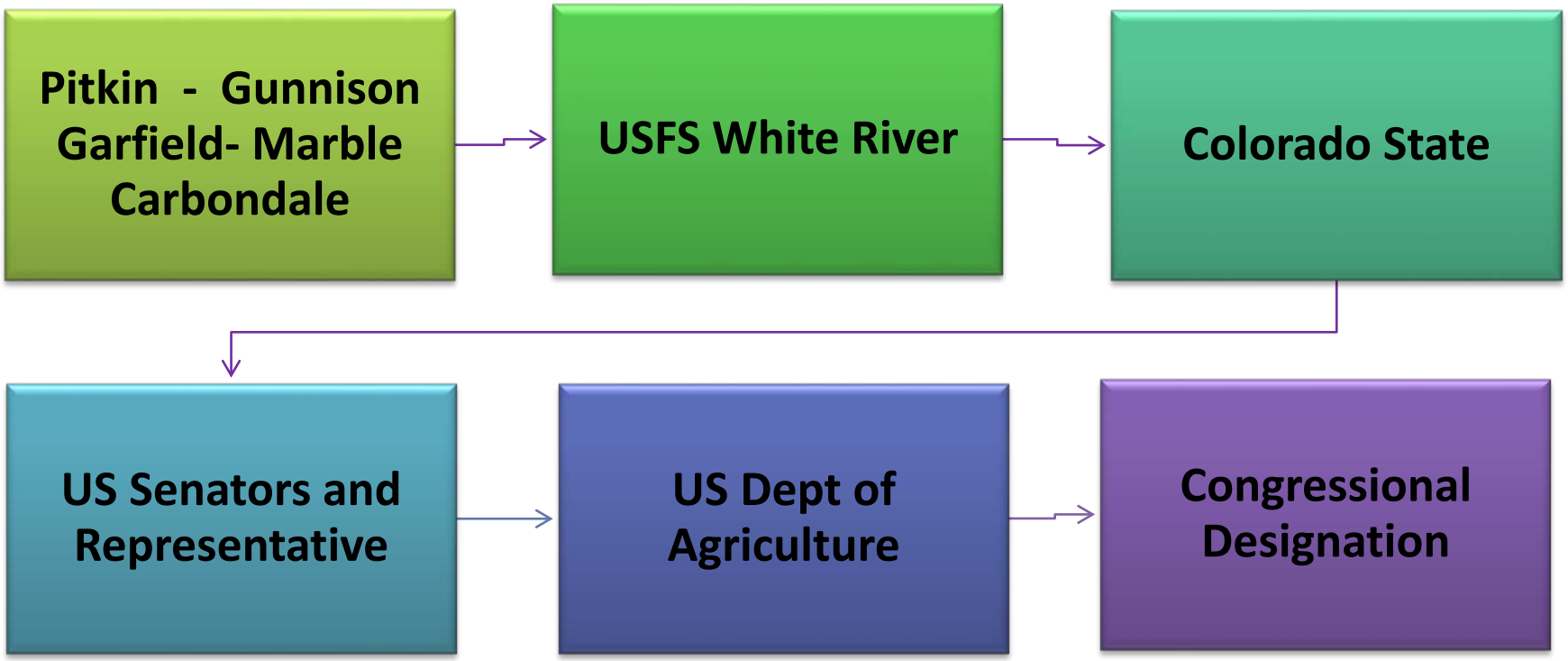

The end result
a Wild and Scenic River

Protecting our wild places

"We haven't the foggiest notion how to preserve what we term "wilderness," and we had better study it in the field and learn how to do so.....

We need a new environmental movement, with new goals and new organizations. We need more people working in the field, in the actual environment, and fewer people behind computer screens. We need more scientists and many fewer lawyers.

We cannot hope to manage a complex system such as the environment through litigation. We can only change its state temporarily -usually by preventing something -with eventual results that we cannot predict and ultimately cannot control

Nothing is more inherently political than our shared physical environment, and nothing is more ill served by allegiance to a single political party. Precisely because the environment is shared it cannot be managed by one faction according to its own economic or aesthetic preferences. Sooner or later, the opposing faction will take power, and previous policies will be reversed. Stable management of the environment requires recognition that all preferences have their place: snowmobilers and fly fishermen, dirt bikers and hikers, developers and preservationists. These preferences are at *odds,* and their incompatibility cannot be avoided. But resolving incompatible goals is a true function of politics."

From State of Fear by Michael Crichton

AGENDA ITEM or FINAL CONTRACT REVIEW SUBMITTAL FORM

Agenda Item: Visitors; Citizen's Committee for a Wild and Sceni

Action Requested: Discussion

Parties to the Agreement:

Term Begins: **Term Ends:** **Grant Contract #:**

Summary:

Please see the attached materials provided by the Citizen's Committee for a Wild and Scenic Crystal River

Fiscal Impact:

Submitted by: Katherine Haase **Submitter's Email Address:** khaase@gunnisoncounty.org

Finance Review: ○ Required ◉ Not Required

Comments:

Reviewed by: Discharge Date:

County Attorney Review: ◉ Required ○ Not Required

Comments:
db 7/31/15 I am available to address issues as they may be identified by the BOCC

Reveiwed by: GUNCOUNTY1\dBaumgarten Discharge Date: 7/31/2015 Certificate of Insurance Required

Yes ○ No ◉

County Manager Review:

Comments:

Reveiwed by: GUNCOUNTY1\mbirnie Discharge Date: 7/31/2015

○ Consent Agenda ○ Regular Agenda ◉ Worksession Time Allotted: 30 minutes

Agenda Date: 8/11/2015

Revised April 2015

AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY

REGULAR MEETING DATE: August 11, 2015

AGENDA ITEM TITLE: Request for Resolution of Support for the Federal Designation of the Crystal River as a Wild and Scenic River

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BACKGROUND:
Residents of the Crystal Valley will be appearing before you, requesting your support for federal designation of the Crystal River as a Wild and Scenic River. They met with you previously on February 25, 2014. Their goal is to prevent dams from being built on the upper 39 miles of this beautiful river and to preserve the Crystal River's status as a free flowing stream. The sources of the Crystal are in the Maroon Bells Wilderness in northern Gunnison County. The river flows north through Marble, enters Pitkin County, continues north through Redstone and Carbondale, in Garfield County, where it joins the Roaring Fork River, which joins the Colorado River at Glenwood Springs. The upper 39 miles sought for inclusion are in the counties of Pitkin and Gunnison. The irrigated ranch land in Garfield County is not included in the request for designation.

The Forest Service designated its land in the upper 39 miles as eligible for inclusion in the early 1990s and has managed these lands as if designated ever since. The act we will propose to Congress will limit the effects of designation to only two features, **no dams on the main stem of the Crystal River,** and **no diversions of water out of the Crystal River Basin.** The only restriction on private landowners will be that they cannot build a dam on the main stem. Water rights, both conditional and absolute, will not be affected. Local, county and state land use authority will not be affected.

Following are documents with more information concerning the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act, the features of the Crystal River which we think merit designation of the Crystal River, a map, and a list of some entities which have already committed to support designation.

When we have obtained a significant number of supporting documents, we plan to seek a sponsor in Congress and, hopefully, proceed to designation.

Dorothea Farris
Chuck Ogilby
Bill Jochems
CITIZEN'S COMMITTEE FOR A WILD AND SCENIC CRYSTAL RIVER

The National Wild and Scenic Rivers System was created by the U.S. Congress in 1968 to preserve rivers with outstanding "natural, cultural, and recreational" values in a free-flowing condition for the enjoyment of present and future generations. The Act is flexible in allowing for the safeguarding of the rivers' special character, while also recognizing the potential for their appropriate use and development. It encourages river management that crosses political boundaries and promotes public participation in developing goals for river protection.

It is hereby declared to be the policy of the United States that certain selected rivers of the Nation which, with their immediate environments, possess outstandingly remarkable scenic, recreational, geologic, fish and wildlife, historic, cultural or other similar values, shall be preserved in free-flowing condition, and that they and their immediate environments shall be protected for the benefit and enjoyment of present and future generations. The Congress declares that the established national policy of dams and other construction at appropriate sections of the rivers of the United States needs to be complemented by a policy that would preserve other selected rivers or sections thereof in their free-flowing condition to protect the water quality of such rivers and to fulfill other vital national conservation purposes. (Wild & Scenic Rivers Act, October 2, 1968)

Rivers may be designated by Congress or, if certain requirements are met, the Secretary of the Interior. Each river is administered by either a federal or state agency. Designated segments need not include the entire river and may include tributaries. For federally administered rivers, the designated boundaries generally average one-quarter mile on either bank in the lower 48 states and one-half mile on rivers outside national parks in Alaska in order to protect river-related values. There is currently only one "Wild and Scenic" river designated in Colorado, the Cache le Poudre.

Dorothea Farris, Chuck Ogilby and Bill Jochems have been championing the designation by Congress of the Crystal River. In order for a river to earn a National Wild and Scenic designation, it must go through the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act (WSR Act) Study Process. This process includes 3 steps - eligibility, suitability and congressional action. The eligibility step has been completed and identified 39 miles of the river as eligible for designation.

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A smaller group of three locals with historic knowledge and ties to the valley was tasked with contacting local ranchers, water rights holders and other entities to evaluate enthusiasm for the designation. After successful meetings, it is the opinion of the smaller group that there is great community support for the designation from Marble, Redstone and Carbondale.

This process has been *strongly* supported by the Pitkin County's Healthy Rivers and Streams Board. Draft legislation is attached. The primary objective is to prevent dams on the main stem of the Crystal. The USFS designation criteria, as well as responses regarding the Crystal, are

also attached. The Group will be approaching Pitkin, Eagle, Summit and Grand Counties for overall County endorsements, en route to Congress.

RECOMMENDED BOCC ACTION: Authorize and approve a Resolution of Support

ATTACHMENTS:
Draft Act Language
Current List of Supporters (July 2015)
History of Wild and Scenic Efforts
Draft Resolution Language
Map

An Act

To amend the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act by designating segments of the Crystal River in Colorado as components of the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled,

SECTION 1. SHORT TITLE.
This Act may be cited as the "Crystal River Wild and Scenic River Addition Act of 2015."

SEC. 2. WILD AND SCENIC RIVER DESIGNATION.

Section 3(a) of the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act (82 Stat. 906; 16 U.S.C. 1274(a)) is amended by adding the following new paragraphs at the end:

( ) CRYSTAL, COLORADO.—(A) Approximately 39 total miles of both the north and south forks of the Crystal River, beginning at their headwaters and then downstream to a point immediately upstream of the Sweet Jessup headgate structures; to be administered by the Secretary of Agriculture in the following classifications:

(1) the approximately 7-mile segment from the headwaters of the North Fork downstream to the Maroon Bells-Snowmass Wilderness boundary, as a wild river; and

(2) the approximately 2-mile segment from the wilderness boundary on the North Fork to the junction with the South Fork, as a scenic river; and

(3) the approximately 10-mile segment from the headwaters of the South Fork downstream to Beaver Lake, as a scenic river; and

(4) the approximately 20-mile segment from Beaver Lake downstream to the point immediately upstream of the Sweet Jessup headgate structures, as a recreational river.

After the enactment of this paragraph, Federal lands within the boundaries of the segments designated under this paragraph or which constitute the bed or bank or are situated within one-quarter mile of the ordinary high-water mark on each side of such segments are withdrawn, subject to valid existing rights, from all forms of appropriation under the mining laws and from operation of the mineral leasing laws of the United States, and no patent may be issued for the surface estate with respect to any mining claim located on such lands. Nothing in this paragraph shall be construed as precluding mining operations on any valid existing claim, subject to applicable regulations under section 9. No private land or private interest in land may be acquired, condemned or otherwise encumbered by the United States by virtue of this Act without the consent of the owner thereof. This paragraph, however, does not preclude the Federal or

State Government from working with, cooperating with, or assisting in providing use of the above mentioned one-quarter mile section of lands along the river for recreational purposes in cooperation with local state county, municipal, or special district purposes.

(B) Inclusion of the designated portions of the Crystal River in the Wild and Scenic Rivers System shall not interfere with the exercise of existing decreed water rights, either perfected or conditional. Nor shall inclusion of the designated portions of the Crystal River in the Wild and Scenic Rivers System be utilized in any Federal proceeding, whether concerning a license, permit, right-of-way, or other Federal action, as a reason or basis to prohibit the development or operation of any water impoundments, diversion facilities, and hydroelectric power and transmission facilities located entirely downstream from the segments of the Crystal River designated herein; *Provided,* That water from any development shall not intrude upon such segments. Congress finds that development of water impoundments, diversion facilities, and hydroelectric power and transmission facilities located entirely downstream from the designated portions of the Crystal River is not incompatible with the designation of portions of the Crystal River in the Wild and Scenic Rivers System under section 101 of this title.

(C) Nor shall inclusion of the designated portions of the Crystal River in the Wild and Scenic Rivers System preclude any maintenance of improvement of any roads, highways or other rights of way: *Provided,* That due consideration shall be given to reasonable measures for minimizing the impact of such facilities on the designated segments.

(D) Nor shall the inclusion of the Crystal River in said System result in any imposition of Federal control over land use of private property. Pitkin and Gunnison counties, their municipalities, special districts, or branches of said governments, shall retain all of their authority over land use of private property, including said local government's authority to plan and adopt future land use regulations. Nor shall the Act preclude land use efforts valley-wide that are presently in progress including, but not limited to the proposed Crystal Trail or may be contemplated in the future.

Crystal Wild and Scenic Designation
List of Supporters 2015

American Rivers
Avalanche Ranch
BLM
Carbondale Rotary
Co Dept. of Transportation
Colorado House of Rep. Dist 51 Millie Hamner
Colorado Parks and Wildlife – Northwest Division
Crystal River Caucus
Crystal Valley Environmental Protection Association (CVEPA)
Flying Dog Ranch
Gunnison County
Mt. Sopris Historical Society
Northwest Colorado Council of Governments – Water Quality & Quantity ("QQ")
Pitkin County Healthy Rivers Board
Pitkin County Open Space and Trails Board of Trustees
Redstone Community Association
Roaring Fork Audubon Sierra Club
Roaring Fork Conservancy
Town of Carbondale
Town of Marble
Two Shoes Ranch
U.S. Forest Service
West Elk Loop Scenic Byway
Wilderness Workshop

History of the Crystal River Wild and Scenic Designation Effort

1968	The Wild and Scenic Rivers Act was passed into law by the United States Congress, in which "selected rivers of the Nation, which with their immediate environments, possess outstandingly remarkable scenic, recreational, geologic, fish and wildlife, historic, cultural, or other similar values, shall be protected for the benefit and enjoyment of present and future generations."
1980's	Crystal Valley Residents takes the first steps toward designation by taking an inventory of the lands near the river and outlining a general proposal. There is interest, but also opposition, primarily over concerns with Federal authority over private property and existing water rights.
1992	The USFS formally concludes that the Crystal River is eligible for Wild and Scenic Designation under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act, and starts managing the river as though it were already so designated.
1990's	Crystal Valley Residents and area ranchers meet over several years to develop a survey to gauge how the public would like to see the river managed. The results of the survey were quite favorable for Wild & Scenic Designation, but the Park Service never officially released the results.
2000's	Support for designation quietly grows as area ranchers start to place conservation easements on their properties, and citizens realize designation would protect the Crystal from dams and diversions while not affecting private property or water rights.
2012	American Rivers lists the Crystal River as one of America's Ten Most Endangered Rivers, largely because of the ongoing threat of two dams on the river.
2013	Pitkin County, after initial encouragement by Crystal Valley Residents achieved a court settlement with the West Divide Water Conservancy District and the Colorado River Conservancy District to relinquish their conditional rights to construct dams and divert water from the Crystal.
2013	A Wild & Scenic Citizen's Committee consisting of Chuck Ogilby, Dorothea Farris and Bill Jochems was formed to contact local city and county governments, civic groups, major water users, and citizens to determine their level of support for proceeding with the effort to obtain Wild & Scenic Designation for the Crystal.
2014	The Wild & Scenic Citizen's Committee completed their contacts with community governments and civic groups and found overwhelming support to proceed.
2015	The Citizen's Committee completes the first drafts of the Suitability document and the Congressional Act.
2015	In the second half of 2015, the Suitability document and Congressional drafts will be presented to local governmental and citizens groups to obtain their review, comments and suggestions.

RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
OF GUNNISON COUNTY, COLORADO SUPPORTING FEDERAL DESIGNATION OF
THE CRYSTAL RIVER AS A WILD AND SCENIC RIVER

RESOLUTION NO. _____-2015

1. The Gunnison County Board of County Commissioners are in support of the Wild and Scenic River designation for the Main Stem of the Crystal River from its headwaters in the Maroon Bells-Snowmass Wilderness area to a point just above the Sweet Jessup Ditch.

2. We request Congress and appropriate federal, state, local and water conservation district officials to act toward achieving this designation in order to protect, in perpetuity, the water quality and quantity of the Crystal River in its free flowing condition while maintaining the river's ranching heritage, sustaining the river's diverse fish and wildlife habitat, its remarkable cultural, historical, and scenic values, and protecting its diverse recreational uses.

3. This designation will ensure the Crystal remains a free-flowing, healthy and natural river with no dams or diversions out of the watershed.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Commissioners of Gunnison County, Colorado that the Commissioners are in support of the Wild and Scenic River designation for the Main Stem of the Crystal River from its headwaters in the Maroon Bells- Snowmass Wilderness area to a point just above the Sweet Jessup Ditch.

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INTRODUCED, READ AND ADOPTED ON THE TH DAY OF 2015.

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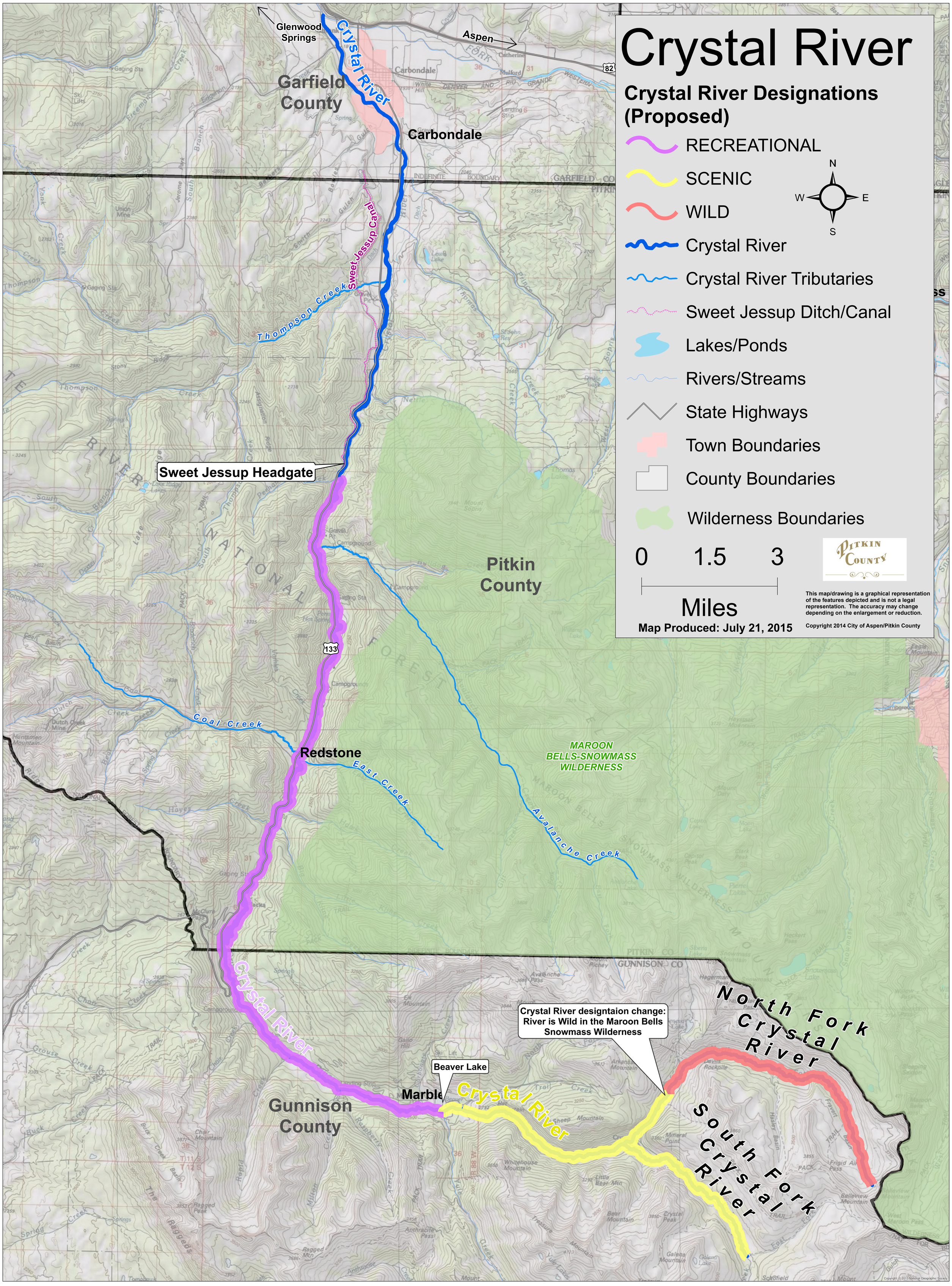
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Crystal River Designations (Proposed)
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