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**Cover photographs** (from left to right):

- (1) dragline removing overburden from coal at Peabody Western Coal Company's Black Mesa Complex
- (2) drilling of test well for Coconino aquifer water-supply system
- (3) sheepherder and flock on reclaimed land at Peabody Western Coal Company's Black Mesa Complex
- (4) Black Mesa Pipeline, Incorporated's coal-slurry preparation plant
- (5) Black Mesa Pipeline, Incorporated's coal-slurry pipeline Pump Station Number 2



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### **INTRODUCTION**

Appendix M contains the comments received by Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement (OSM) regarding the adequacy of the Black Mesa Project Draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS), and OSM's responses to those comments. This introduction includes background information, and a discussion of the comment analysis process followed by a summary of the comments received. Following this introduction are:

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### **BACKGROUND**

Released in November 2006, the Draft EIS analyzed three alternatives, as described in Chapter 2. Alternative A was described as the applicants' proposed project and was identified as the preferred alternative of the lead and cooperating agencies. At that time, the proposed project included Peabody Western Coal Company's (Peabody's) proposed revisions to the life-of-mine (LOM) operation and reclamation plan for the Kayenta and Black Mesa mining operations; Black Mesa Pipeline, Inc.'s (BMPI's) proposed continued operation of the coal-slurry preparation plant and reconstruction of the 273-mile-long coal-slurry pipeline to the Mohave Generating Station; and the Mohave Generating Station co-owners' proposed construction and operation of a new water-supply system, including a 108-mile-long pipeline to convey Coconino-aquifer (C-aquifer) water from a well-field near Leupp, Arizona, to the Black Mesa Complex.

With the publication of the Federal Register notice on November 22, 2006, announcing the availability of the Draft EIS for public review and comment, the 60-day comment period began. The comment period was to close on January 22, 2007; however, OSM extended the comment period 15 days through February 6, 2007. In recognition of Hopi traditional religious ceremonies in January and February 2007, OSM accepted comments from practitioners of Hopi traditional religion through May 11, 2007.

OSM offered members of the interested public and affected agencies a variety of means of commenting on the Draft EIS. Commenters were encouraged to provide submittals to the OSM via public mail, fax, and electronic mail (e-mail). Comment forms also were provided to attendees at each of the public meetings to be completed on-site or mailed to the OSM by the close of the public comment period. Court reporters recorded oral comments at each of the public meetings, and bi-lingual translators also assisted court reporters in the collection of comments from Hopi and Navajo speakers.

During the 2006 and 2007 comment period, OSM received 17873 submittals with comments. Of these submittals, 17142 submittals were form letters; that is, letters that are similar or identical in content. Thirteen different form letters were identified. All comments submitted orally and in writing were reviewed and analyzed. There were 2684 substantive comments parsed from the submittals. Of these



267 were provided with unique responses and the remaining were assigned one of 655 summary responses. In mid-May 2007, work on the Black Mesa Project was suspended.

In spring 2008, Peabody informed OSM of its intention to amend the pending LOM permit revision application for the Black Mesa Complex to remove proposed plans and activities that supported supplying coal to the Mohave Generating Stations because it believed that reopening the Mohave Generating Station for operation as a coal-fired power plant is unlikely.

After a one-year suspension of work on the EIS, OSM, in May 2008, resumed work on the EIS. In a Federal Register published on May 23, 2008, OSM announced that the comment period on the November 2006 Draft EIS was being reopened for 45 days until July 7, 2008. It did so to allow persons the opportunity to comment on the proposed project and preferred alternative, which is now Alternative B instead of Alternative A. Although it appears unlikely that the Mohave Generating Station will reopen as a coal-fired power plant, the plant is still permitted to operate and has not been decommissioned; therefore, Alternative A remains a viable alternative in the EIS.

Much reduced from the project proposed under Alternative A, implementation of Alternative B would result in the revision of Peabody's LOM operation and reclamation plans for its permitted Kayenta mining operation and, as part of this revision, incorporate into these plans the initial Indian Lands Program surface facilities and coal resource areas of its adjacent Black Mesa mining operation, which previously supplied coal to the Mohave Generating Station.

As of the close of the reopened comment period on July 7, 2008, OSM had received 1,247 submittals of comments. Of these submittals, 1,095 were form letters. Five different form letters were identified. There were 435 substantive comments parsed from the submittals. Of these, 196 were provided with unique responses and the remainder were assigned one of 34 summary responses.

When the submittals from the 2006 and 2007 and reopened 2008 comment periods are combined, the total number of submittals OSM received was 19,119. There were 882 unique submittals and 18,237 form letter submittals. Eighteen different form letters were identified and analyzed. There were a total of 3,119 substantive comments parsed from the submittals. Of these substantive comments, 463 were provided with unique responses and the remaining were assigned one of 689 summary responses.

## **COMMENT ANALYSIS**

Comments were collected from the public through a formal, systematic effort. Response to this effort was substantial, and the volume of comments received—many of them on the same topics—required, for efficiency's sake, some synopsis (done in accordance with Title 40, Code of Federal Regulations, Sections 1503.4(a) and (b)).

Each submittal received was entered into a database and analyzed to identify each comment. In accordance with NEPA, only comments deemed substantive per criteria were identified for review and response. Comments were considered substantive if they:

- Questioned, with reasonable basis, the accuracy of the information in the document;
- Questioned, with reasonable basis, the adequacy of the environmental analysis;
- Presented alternatives other than those presented in the Draft EIS;
- Caused changes or revisions to the environmental document; and/or
- Provided new or additional information relevant to the analysis.



Consistent with National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) regulations, [40 CFR 1503.4(b)], all substantive comments on the Draft EIS received a response.

Nonsubstantive comments included those that expressed an opinion for or against the project or comments that only agreed or disagreed with agency policy; these comments do not require responses. Most nonsubstantive comments related to preferred Alternative A of the Draft EIS and are variations of pro or con statements regarding the use or source of water for the project. Many nonsubstantive comments are a simple collection of preferences for or against continuation or expansion of mining operations at the Kayenta and/or Black Mesa mining operations. Although the Mohave Generating Station was not a part of the EIS, some individuals expressed dislike for the resumption of operations of the Mohave Generating Station due to the potential for air pollutants affecting them, global climate impacts, or impacts on the Grand Canyon. Some individuals expressed a desire to have the LOM permit denied. There are a variety of general comments regarding the issue of water use that are primarily a preference for a specific alternative that would minimize water use.

### **Comment Categories**

Comments were sorted into a total of 127 unique categories. These categories encompass all key topics and issues within the EIS as well as those concerns raised by the public or affected agencies. For analysis purposes, each category was assigned a unique numeric identifier as well as a name. Each comment was associated with and coded to one of the 127 categories based on the comment's dominant theme.

Among the 127 categories are several strong clusters of related topics. Purpose and need and project components categories relate to the why, what, and how of the proposed project (Categories 1-14). The alternatives categories relate to Alternatives A, B, and C (Categories 15-35). Alternatives considered but dismissed from further consideration categories relate to those alternatives that for a specific reason failed to meet the purpose and need for the proposed project (Categories 36-45). The affected environment categories follow next and include geology, air quality, water resources, vegetation, and wildlife and special status species (Categories 47-67). The social aspect of the project is clustered under categories that include land use, cultural resources, socioeconomic effects, environmental justice, and health and safety (Categories 68-98). Comments regarding the technical aspects of the NEPA process are covered by categories including consultation and coordination, public participation, and the EIS process (Categories 109-121).

## **SUMMARY OF 2006 AND 2007 COMMENTS**

### **Form Letters**

Of the 13 form letters received from the 2006 and 2007 public review of the Draft EIS, many were found to have similar themes. Summaries of those themes, as well as the identifying letter for the form letters in which they were found, are responded to.

In brief, the form letters reveal that there is rigorous opposition to the use of drinkable water from the C aquifer or Navajo aquifer (N aquifer) for the purpose of slurring or washing coal. Many commenters requested a 50 to 90 day extension of the comment period. Comments bring to light a profound concern for the perceived damage by the coal mining operation to the aquifers providing drinking water to stakeholders. Climate change came up often as coal burning is considered a direct source of increasing CO<sub>2</sub> levels in the atmosphere. Stakeholders express apprehension over the availability of adequate drinking water for all concerned in this time of severe drought. Some suggest the development of alternative electrical generating facilities rather than plants that burn coal. For example, a solar thermal plant could be developed at the Mohave Generating Station and the Black Mesa site used as a solar and wind farm. It is pointed out in a critical manner that OSM needs to update the hydrological model used to



evaluate the availability of water for the project and stakeholders. Misgivings and anger exist regarding the resettlement of 17 households (Alternative A; five households under Alternative B) from the Black Mesa Mine expansion area. Several commenters express outrage at the possibility that OSM and Peabody are planning and carrying out a plan of exploitation and even genocide against the American Indian people. Concerned members of the public specify that more analyses need to be conducted on the environmental and health effects of the coal mining operation on Indian lands and people.

**Do not use drinking water for coal washing or slurry:**

(In common with Form letters B, C, F, G, H, I, K, L, M, N)

OSM should reject Peabody's attempt to expand and prolong its massive withdrawal of water from aquifers in northeastern Arizona. It is senseless, tragic, and morally reprehensible in this time of extreme drought to waste fresh groundwater from the C and N aquifers to wash and slurry coal. OSM must protect the cultural and natural values of the Black Mesa by acknowledging the severe impacts of groundwater mining and requiring a no-water alternative to transport coal. OSM should allow an option that will provide for zero drawdown of the N aquifer.

**Extend the Draft EIS comment period:**

(In common with form letters A, B, C, F, H, K, N)

Extend the comment period for 50 to 90 days. Timing of the "quiet" release of the large and complex Draft EIS during winter holidays and a period of Hopi ceremonies prevented adequate review. Important Indian stakeholders did not receive the Draft EIS. Many local residents are elderly Navajo-language speaking individuals who cannot be expected to decipher the details of such an unwieldy document in such a short period of time. The comments of impacted stakeholders and communities are paramount. Unmaintained roads on Black Mesa are often impassible in the winter making travel to public meetings impossible. Not allowing this extension is an example of environmental racism and a violation of human rights.

**Peabody operations have caused irreparable harm to aquifers, seeps, springs, and wells:**

(In common with Form letters F, G, H, I, K, M)

OSM and Peabody have failed to acknowledge destruction of the N aquifer as articulated in the Natural Resources Defense Council's (NRDC's) reports measuring damage according to OSM's own Cumulative Hydrologic Impact Assessment (CHIA) standards. Recent data indicates that Peabody's water withdrawals have caused irreparable physical damage to the N aquifer, thereby violating OSM's own material damage criteria. The sacred springs and other natural water sources of the Hopi Tribe and the Navajo Nation are drying up and irreparable harm has occurred to local wells, seeps, and springs. OSM and Peabody have failed to demonstrate regard for Hopi religion, which relies on the damaged aquifer to provide water to natural springs that play a crucial role in Hopi ceremonies. OSM must require that Peabody put up bonds to ensure that if the N aquifer is permanently harmed or additional land subsidence occurs there will be funds for mitigation.

**Stop coal use, stop global warming:**

(In common with Form letters B, G, I, K, L, M)

Do not use coal. Coal is a major contributor to global warming and its use must be stopped to prevent global disaster. It is unacceptable to re-open the Black Mesa Mine, rebuild the pipeline, commence mining 2 billion gallons of water from beneath the Hopi and Navajo reservations and contribute hundreds of millions of tons of carbon dioxide (CO<sub>2</sub>) into the atmosphere given the current state of our

understanding of the environment. Renewable energy is the only way. OSM should chose Alternative C and deny Peabody the LOM permit for the sake of our children's future air quality.

**OSM must ensure adequate water for affected stakeholders/ communities:**

(In common with Form letters B, L, M, N)

OSM failed to adequately study the affects of continued pumping of the C aquifer on the drinking supplies of surrounding stakeholders and communities. OSM has not addressed the distribution of water to tribal stakeholders, only water for use by Peabody. The City of Flagstaff has purchased a wellfield adjacent to the Peabody wellfield. Will there be enough water for all stakeholders? OSM and Peabody do not have the right to waste the drinking water in the N and C aquifer. Under Federal law, Peabody must reduce hydrological impacts on adjacent communities. OSM has failed to meet their own obligations to minimize the hydrological consequences of the withdrawals from the N aquifer.

**OSM must consider a solar thermal plant or wind farm alternative:**

(In common with Form letters H, M)

OSM has proposed one no-action alternative and two water alternatives. OSM must analyze a fourth no-water alternative. It is suggested that OSM consider the Just Transition Plan that would replace the Mohave Generating Station with clean energy sources such as wind and solar. This might involve transitioning the Mohave Generating Station to a solar thermal plant and the Black Mesa mine site into a solar and wind farm.

**OSM must update its hydrological model:**

(In common with Form letters K, M)

OSM needs to update its hydrological model for the N aquifer and provide sufficient evidence demonstrating that the C aquifer is a viable supply of water and that withdrawals will not have adverse hydrological or wildlife impacts. USGS has stated that the hydrological model used by OSM is outdated and, therefore, a new study needs to be conducted to understand the continued use of the N aquifer.

**Relocation of tribal members:**

(In common with Form letters H, M)

OSM must propose an option that would prevent continued removal of families from their traditional homelands for the sake of the mine. It is unacceptable that the proposed mine would lead to the relocation of 17 families.

**Environmental effects of the coal mining process:**

(In common with Form letters F, K)

OSM must review the environmental impacts of the proposed mining permit. OSM must conduct adequate studies on the effects of coal washing and on the causes of land subsidence in relation to mining coal and groundwater. The Draft EIS lacks critical information regarding the environmental impacts of operating a coal-washing facility.

**Environmental justice/Health:**

(In common with Form letter O, P)

OSM and Peabody must stop their planned and continued exploitation of Hopi and Navajo lands and people. If the LOM revision is granted, Peabody will not stop mining coal and uranium from Indian lands



until all available resources are gone. The continuation of mining is protested because of environmental and health concerns. Professionals directly link uranium and coal mining to the epidemic of sicknesses in the Navajo Nation. It is not acceptable for Peabody or OSM to continue this course of genocide against the Hopi and Navajo people.

**Other comments unique to individual form letters:**

- **D:** OSM failed to provide for proper public meetings on the subject of the pipeline in Mohave County. Stakeholders are not being afforded proper participation.
- **H:** OSM failed to show regard for Hopi and Navajo Tribal Councils passage of resolutions to cease extraction of water from the N aquifer for mining purposes as of December 2005.
- **H:** OSM has failed to find a path for the coal-slurry pipeline and C aquifer pipeline that will not destroy sacred sites.
- **K:** OSM must deny Peabody any permit to operate the project.
- **M:** OSM failed to adequately study the impacts of groundwater withdrawal on the Lower Colorado River.
- **M:** The Draft EIS must demonstrate compliance with the Endangered Species Act.
- **M:** The Black Mesa Mine currently has no purchaser of coal as the Mohave Generating Station is closed so there is no point to the Draft EIS.
- **M:** There appears to be a conflict of interest in that Mohave Generating Station co-owners are funding the environmental review.

**General Summary of Comments**

Comments about a host of concerns, many of them related to water, have been assigned to different categories and subcategories, as synopsised in Report of the 2006 and 2007 Comments Received on the Draft EIS and Responses to the Comments, for facilitation in response and ease in review by the public. For discussion purposes, the summary of comments below has been divided into three main areas of concern:

- The Project and the Environment
- The Project and People
- The NEPA Process

**The Project and the Environment**

Project water use is the central concern regarding the Black Mesa Project. Use of C-aquifer (and potentially N-aquifer) water to slurry coal is viewed as a wasteful practice that will affect the hydrological balance of the project area, impacting natural and cultural ecologies. Some commenters are apprehensive that the N aquifer may have been damaged already, that groundwater pumping has caused land subsidence, and that water use for mining has, and will continue to affect the availability of ground and surface water in the area. Many feel that, instead of being used for transporting coal, groundwater should be preserved for future local populations as drinking water, and to support farming, ranching, and municipal use. Some are concerned about the use of drinking water for industrial purposes, and feel that preservation of precious water resources in a drought-prone environment should take precedence over short-term economic gains. Many are opposed to any N-aquifer water use for coal slurry, and some refer to tribal resolutions to discontinue its use.

Many comments expressed general unease about the broader environmental implications of the project. Global warming was cited frequently, almost as proxy in some cases, for general, nonspecific concern about the potential reach and magnitude of project-related effects. Some feel that the stated purpose and need of the Black Mesa Project is artificially narrow—that the purpose of the project, to expand mining operations at Black Mesa and to transport coal to the Mohave Generating Station, requires greater environmental review and a broader range of alternatives, particularly because the operation of the generating station has been shut down. [Potential resumption of operations at the Mohave Generating Station, should it find a proponent, is not addressed in the EIS.] Many comments were for consideration of alternative forms of energy in an era where coal-fired generation is facing at least general disfavor (some refer to Congressional bills limiting CO<sub>2</sub> emissions). Some are concerned that a piecemeal examination of this broader purpose is a flawed approach.

There are residents in the Canyon Diablo/Leupp area who are opposed to development of the C aquifer water-supply system. Some are opposed to drilling wells and installing piping because of noise pollution, visual impacts, and the potential to disrupt their traditional way of life. Many are opposed to use of drinking-quality C-aquifer water and are concerned about pollution of the aquifer in the Canyon Diablo area. Some residents of the Black Mesa area, however, support development of the of C-aquifer system (as noted in paragraphs below) believing they may gain access to water via development of the pipeline infrastructure.

Many dislike the scale of the project—the many years, tons of coal, acre-feet of water, and miles of pipeline—and urge more caution before committing such a magnitude of resources to the project. For example, some commenters believe that mining will not cease until all the coal is extracted, and others are opposed to the coal-slurry pipeline because they feel it travels over too many miles and through too many cultural resource areas. Some say the existing pipeline has caused damage to existing springs on Hualapai lands, and some feel that construction of the lengthy pipeline should not be undertaken until, and unless, the Mohave Generating Station is approved and financed. It should be noted, however, that the government of the Navajo Nation supports the project and the government of the Hopi Tribe strongly supports construction of the pipeline along the existing route, with the pipeline realignment along the Moenkopi Wash.

### **The Project and People**

Project water use is at the heart of most distress about the project. People are concerned that the project may reduce available water that is necessary to sustain ecosystems, and, by extension, traditional culture, especially in areas where people depend on natural water sources and indigenous vegetation and wildlife. Many feel that the C and N aquifers belong to the people of the land.

People are apprehensive about the effects of the resettlement of up to 17 households (Alternative A) within the mine lease area on individuals and the local community at Black Mesa. Besides the inconvenience, people worry that this could cause loss of livelihood, family cohesion, and cultural continuity if individuals were moved to land unsuitable for traditional occupations and practices. There are concerns about effects on the elderly, and on those with little income or with herds to tend. One commenter calls potential resettlement from the mine lease area an “outrage,” likening them to past relocations from ancestral lands enforced by the Federal government.

Many are concerned about environmental justice—that the project would sacrifice the natural resources, health and welfare, and cultures of traditional tribal and rural peoples to satisfy the energy demands of a dominant culture and distant populations. There is powerful concern that the Anglo population is using the resources of the Indian people for its own gain with none of the environmental or cultural hazards experienced by the Indians. Some worry that the project could result in loss of life for people who would remain in potentially waterless locations because of attachment to spiritual sites. Many feel that



environmental and cultural impacts on local populations would be disproportionate, with no compensating economic benefits. Some urge a halt to mining in order to preserve a culture that has made great contributions to American society. Commenters cite general hardships, potential destruction of sacred sites, international human rights law, past dishonesty in dealing with native peoples, and lack of proper representation as environmental justice concerns—one equates reopening the mining operation with a desire to exterminate the local Navajo culture.

Indian beliefs are central to many concerns about the project. Many view mining on Black Mesa as an affront to their religious convictions and spiritual practices, and are fearful of the cosmological implications. Some fear reprisals from local spiritual beings offended by groundwater pumping and coal mining at Black Mesa, and feel that mining is an insult to “Mother Earth.” Distress over disruption to spiritual forces at Black Mesa extend beyond worries about project effects on specific natural resources used in local religious observances—such as seeps and springs used in Hopi ceremonies, and special status plant species used in Native American medicine—to encompass the entire mesa, considered an ancient sacred site. These anxieties run deep, but are not universally shared by all stakeholders in the project; at least one commenter expressed confidence in the continuing providence of a benevolent Creator, should mining operations resume.

There are many comments that simply ask OSM to cease mining at Black Mesa and reclaim the land so residents can resume traditional lifestyles, including livestock grazing, without interference from relocations, noise, blasting, damage to homes and livestock from blasting, other mining-related hazards, further disruption of cultural landscapes, and pollution of the land, air, and water.

Others, in favor of mining, are worried about the continued loss of jobs, business revenues, and royalties should the Black Mesa mining operation not resume. Some community members expressed a desire for “progress” and economic development—that poverty and lack of education are the real dangers to families and communities, and that land should be used to support economic development. One commenter says that most who oppose the mining operation are from outside, and that most people that live in the mining area support the resumption of the Black Mesa mining operation. Some characterize Alternative A as a means of achieving a successful balance of traditional ways with economic development needs, and one commenter feels that mining supports the desire of many Navajos to make a transition to nontraditional livelihoods.

A few commenters are concerned that mining jobs will go to out-of-state workers affiliated with the mining union. One commenter feels that mining has not been a benefit to local people—that bargaining practices between the tribes and Peabody have resulted in losses to the Navajo, and that extension of the mining LOM permit would extend those losses. One commenter says there has been no discernible impact on the tribes since the closure of the mine, and another says that the town of Kayenta did not economically benefit from the mining (i.e., that the town has no “decent hospital” and lacks adequate shopping).

Some Black Mesa residents are hopeful that development of the C-aquifer system would benefit local communities: Hopi residents would not have to travel as far to get water for their livestock and fields, and the Village of Kytotsmovi supports development of the system to support municipal, commercial, and industrial development.

Health and safety also are cited as significant concerns. Many are concerned that diseases such as cancer, asthma, silicosis, and kidney disease could increase, and that land and water could be contaminated with pollutants, affecting the health of project-area residents and their animals. Others are worried about safety hazards such as mining-related blasting and increased traffic in the project area. Some project-area residents are concerned about the crime, danger to children, and disrespect of the local culture and

environment that may arrive with the introduction of strangers into the community to support project-related activities.

### **NEPA Process**

Many believe that the NEPA process is flawed because of inequalities—an issue of high sensitivity in Hopi and Navajo communities. For example, some feel that the stakes are not equally high on both sides (those proposing and those against the project). On the one hand, according to this view, is access to a generic coal supply that can be gotten elsewhere; on the other hand is the preservation of unique ancestral lands and sacred places available nowhere else. Some feel the situation is aggravated by unequal power relationships, that the terms of project acceptance are dictated by the proponents, and that the process lacks validity because of inequalities of governments, access to information, and general wherewithal. For example, some feel that tribal councils should have been involved as cooperating agencies. Others feel that the Navajo translation of the EIS was inaccurate and incomplete leaving the Navajo people unprepared to understand the consequences of the NEPA process and proposed project.

More than one commenter felt left out of the process—that the real decisions have taken place behind closed doors; that the outcome was preordained in favor of Peabody. Others feel that not all commenters have equal standing in the process (that the concerns of Anglo individuals are heeded while those of Indian individuals go unheard).

Many call for more comprehensive analyses of the issues. Some feel that the format, length, and availability of public meetings were not adequate to capture community input into the process. There were many requests for an extension of the public comment period due to the complexity of the information provided, the occurrence of public meetings during the Hopi winter ceremonial season, and lack of passable roads on the reservation. Many distrust the NEPA process and the reassurances of fairness by the agencies.

However, these are not universal views; there are a number of individuals in the local communities who support the project and place confidence in the NEPA process.

## **SUMMARY OF 2008 COMMENTS**

### **Form Letters**

Five form letters were received during the 2008 reopened comment period. One form letter pointed out that no “official” Federal agency had reached out to the local communities on Black Mesa regarding the change in alternatives. Concern was expressed over the lack of analysis of and development of mitigation measures for health impacts from coal mining on local residents. Commenters state that the Draft EIS did not consider how OSM will comply with Religious Freedom and Restoration Act requirements. This form letter also requested additional discussion regarding the relocation of 17 households from the mine lease area. A second form letter focused its concern on a request for indefinite extension or suspension of the comment period until Peabody had amended its permit revision application for the Black Mesa Mine Complex to remove operations associated with the Mojave Generating Station. It pointed out that the public may be entitled to a new scoping period and a new environmental impact analysis due to selection of Alternative B following release of the Draft EIS. Concern also was expressed over the lack of notification of the numerous local Navajo people and interested stakeholders regarding the “re-release” of the Draft EIS with its associated modifications. A third form letter was a request for an extension of the comment period by 90 days. A fourth form letter was an adamant protest of the treatment of the local people by Anglos in the context of violation of the environmental justice ordinance in the context of removal of local people from the mine lease area, destruction of Navajo land and water resources, and



failure to provide anything in return to the Navajo people for taking their resources for free. The fifth form letter was a statement against the project.

### **Summary of Comments**

Some commenters demanded a more thorough analysis of the use of water at the mine over the past 30 years and the impact that has on current and future local populations. A few comments requested a more detailed analysis of water quality and quantity in relation to mining operations with loss and contamination of drinking water supplies a primary concern. Some comments expressed concern that OSM is failing in its trust responsibilities in allowing an increase in greenhouse gases, which could lead to additional climate change and in turn lead to an adverse impact on local hydrology. OSM must address climate change on a global scale. Other comments pointed out that the Draft EIS does not address the current Federal laws that make CO<sub>2</sub> a pollutant and uncalculated CO<sub>2</sub> emissions that will contribute to global warming until 2026, if more mining by Peabody continues. Quantification of greenhouse-gas emissions from the power plants in the region as they affect global climate change is requested. Other comments suggested an expanded look at solar, wind, and other clean energy alternatives at the site of the mine.

Comments pointed out that the modified Alternative B as it concludes in the Draft EIS inadequately interprets the destructive processes of aquifer and coal extraction on Black Mesa that encompasses mostly pristine topography that contain numerous cultural and religious sites. Due to Black Mesa's importance as a sacred religious, cultural, and historic landscape, early efforts are underway to designate the area a traditional cultural property under Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act, and under the Religious Freedom Restoration Act (RFRA) agreement. Many commenters want to know how OSM will comply with RFRA requirements in allowing local native people to continue their religious practices on Black Mesa.

Several comments expressed strong concern that while the Draft EIS mentions lung problems, it only proposes mitigation for mine workers, not residents. They request the Draft EIS look at mitigation measures for local residents to avoid health problems associated with black lung, silicosis, and other lung ailments like asthma.

Strong concern is expressed by a number of comments that no official U.S. and Navajo government entities have adequately reached out to or shared information with local Black Mesa residents regarding Alternative B. Numerous local residents and interested stakeholders that have previously submitted scoping and other comments have received no notification of the "re-release" of the Draft EIS and its associated modifications that require additional review.

There are a number of comments requesting an extension of the public comment period for up to 90 days for more thorough review of Alternative B. Other comments request that OSM grant an immediate suspension or, in the alternative, an indefinite extension of time in which to comment on the Draft EIS. This is partly due to the complexity of the EIS, the scope of the proposed project, the cultural importance of the area, and the need to reconsider earlier comments on Alternative A. Another concern is the number of affected public who do not read or write in the English language who are requested to provide written comments on Alternative B. Bilingual methods of communication with them should be provided again.

Some comments claim that the Draft EIS is outdated and has irrelevant information. If OSM wants to pursue Alternative B, it needs to start a new EIS process from the beginning and either redraft the Draft EIS or prepare a new one focusing on Alternative B. Many comments point out that is premature to request comments by July 7, 2008, given the scope and complexity of the document, unavailability of amendments to Peabody's pending permit revision and dramatic shift in project objectives, proposed

project, and preferred alternative. There is concern that OSM moved too fast in soliciting comments for Alternative B, because it did not have time to properly analyze the impacts of Alternative B on cultural resources and the environment, including water resources. Finally, some commenters request that OSM grant an immediate suspension of the reopened Draft EIS as well as any proposed actions to continue mining at Black Mesa.

**USE OF THE REPORTS AND TABLES THAT FOLLOW**

The remainder of this appendix presents a synopsis of the comments received on the Draft EIS from the comment period in 2006 and 2007 and the reopened comment period in 2008.

As the title suggests, the Report of the 2006 and 2007 Comments Received on the Draft EIS and Responses to the Comments contains a synopsis of the substantive comments, by category, received and responses to those comments. Table M-1 is an index, in alphabetical order, of all commenters. It enables individuals, who provided submittals, to identify the location of and responses to each substantive comment parsed from their submittal(s).

Table M-2 contains comments submitted by participating agencies and proponents that are specific to sections of the Draft EIS. The comments are primarily informational edits to the document based on the agencies’ areas of expertise, changes in wording, and additional data that has become available since the development of the Draft EIS. Responses to the comments or an explanation of how the comment was addressed also is provided in the table.

Report of the 2008 Comments Received on the Draft EIS and Responses to the Comments contains a synopsis of the substantive comments, by category, received and responses to those comments. Table M-3 is an index, in alphabetical order, of all commenters. It enables individuals who provided submittals to identify the location of and responses to each substantive comment parsed from their submittal(s).

**STEP ONE: Use of Index of Commenters Names**

Reading across the top line of the Index of Commenters Names is a column header (see below) containing: **Commenter**: the name of the person who provided the submittal; **Submittal ID**: the unique Submittal ID number assigned to that submittal; and **Location of Comments/Responses**: the location of the substantive comments and responses to those comments. The information in this last column is found in the two Reports of Comments and Responses.

**Index of Public Commenters Names**

<b>Commenter</b>	<b>Submittal ID</b>	<b>Location of Comments/ Responses by Category (Response)</b>
Benally, Fern	17216	94(980), 114(1010), 35(SR121), 101(SR170), 51(SR198), 52(SR240), 57(SR339), 97(SR341), 81(SR555), 81(SR556), 101(SR693)
Benally, John	16947	121(1021), 54(1175), 35(SR121), 50(SR164), 97(SR333), 102(SR358), 126(SR409), 76(SR454), 93(SR646), 95(SR667), 95(SR670)
Benally, John	16929	8(910), 35(SR121), 97(SR333), 97(SR341), 102(SR358), 126(SR409), 76(SR454), 89(SR630), 95(SR669)

Commenter names are provided alphabetically, A-Z. In some instances individuals requested that their names be withheld (Name Withheld). In others, the name was not provided (Unknown). There is a unique submittal ID number associated with each submittal from each commenter.

Under the column header “Location of Comments/Responses,” the category number that the comments have been associated with is provided first. This is followed by the response identification number in parentheses. For example, 94(980) indicates that Fern Benally provided a comment that was coded into Category 94 and provided with unique response 980. 35(SR121) indicates that she provided a comment that was coded into Category 35 and provided with Summary Response 121.

Note that in some instances SR appears before the response identification number. This indicates that the response is a Summary Response (SR) being applied to a number of similar or repeat comments that have been synthesized into a Comment Summary . Where there is no SR before the response identification number, this indicates that the comment and response are unique.

### **STEP TWO: Use of Reports of Comments and Responses**

Each Report of Comments and Responses will appear in the following narrative format:

<b>Report of Comments and Responses</b>
<b>Category 35 Alternatives – Do not use water (for mining and/or transporting coal in slurry)</b>
<b>35(SR121)</b>
<u>Comment Summary</u> : Summary of similar or repeat comments
<u>Summary Response</u> : OSM response to Comment Summary
<b>Category 94 Health and Safety –Safety policies, procedures, and enforcement</b>
<b>94(980)</b>
<u>Comment</u> : Unique comments
<u>Response</u> : OSM response to Unique Summary

#### **Review of Steps:**

1. Find the desired name in the appropriate Index of Commenters Names
2. Scan across the row to the location of the comment and response associated with that specific submission ID
3. Note the category and response ID numbers
4. Go to the appropriate Report of Comments and Responses
5. Categories are listed numerically; scroll down until the category desired is located
6. Responses are listed numerically; scroll down to the desired response ID number
7. Review Comment and Response

# 2006 AND 2007 COMMENTS AND RESPONSES

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## Report of the 2006 and 2007 Comments on the Draft EIS and Responses to the Comments

### Category 1: Purpose of and Need for Action

#### 1(838)

Comment: The Black Mesa Mining Operations and Mohave Generating Station Are So Intertwined that Each Is a Necessary Condition for the Other. ...actions that “cannot or will not proceed unless other actions are taken previously or simultaneously;” or actions that are “an interdependent part of a larger action and depends on that larger action for its justification” shall be analyzed in a single impact statement. This statement of law sums up the intertwined relationship of the Black Mesa mining operations and Mohave Generating Station.

Response: The construction activities that were proposed at the Mohave Generating Station do not require any Federal approvals and, therefore, no environmental review under the NEPA. However, since the Mohave Generating Station could operate in the future only if OSM were to approve Alternative A, EIS Section 4.23 includes summary information about the impacts associated with resumed operation of the Mohave Generating Station. Alternative A is no longer the proposed project and the preferred alternative; Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in this Final EIS, which would not result in supplying coal to the Mohave Generating Station.

#### 1(839)

Comment: This plan does NOT include water distribution to Navajo and Hopi communities, ONLY to Peabody. Tribal Water Distribution system is not in the current proposal.

Response: Alternative A, the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Draft EIS, included the new C aquifer water-supply system, which addressed supplying 6,000 af/yr of water to the Black Mesa Complex and 5,600 af/yr to tribal communities along the route of the water-supply pipeline. However, Alternative A is no longer the proposed project and preferred alternative. Alternative B, the proposed project and preferred alternative in this Final EIS, does not include construction of the C aquifer water-supply system or reconstruction of the coal-slurry pipeline.

#### 1(878)

Comment: As an initial matter, the new mine plan revision should be considered a new mine plan due to the significant changes to the existing mining operations on Black Mesa. The OSM should send the plan back to Peabody as “administratively incomplete” 30 CFR 777.15.

Response: OSM found Peabody’s permit application for the Black Mesa Complex to be administratively complete in 2004. At that time, the required notices were made. Peabody revised its application on July 2, 2008, to delete operations associated with the production of coal for the Mohave Generating Station (no coal production for the power plant, no coal wash plant, no coal waste disposal, and no pumping of N-aquifer water for slurring coal). No additional finding of administrative completeness and no additional notices were needed because OSM had already done these things for those proposed operations not associated with this power plant.

#### 1(SR151)

Summary Comment: OSM misrepresents the purpose and need for action, artificially truncating environmental review and alternatives analysis. The purpose and need for the project arbitrarily narrows the actual purpose and need, which is to re-start the Mohave Generating Station, ensuring a steady supply of coal from the Black Mesa mines. As a result OSM arbitrarily truncates its environmental review and alternatives analysis.

Summary Response: While it is correct that the Black Mesa mining operation was the sole coal supplier to the Mohave Generating Station, and the Mohave Generating Station was its sole customer, the construction activities that were proposed at the Mohave Generating Station do not require any Federal approvals and, therefore, no environmental review under the NEPA. 40 CFR 1502.13 of the CEQ regulations implementing NEPA require that the EIS specify the underlying purpose and need to which the agency is responding in proposing the alternatives including the proposed action. As stated in Draft EIS Section 1.1, the underlying purpose and need of the project was to continue to supply coal from the Kayenta mining operation to the Navajo Generating Station and to supply coal from the Black Mesa mining operation to the Mohave Generating Station; The preferred alternative (A) in the Draft EIS satisfied the purpose and need. However, Alternative A is no longer the proposed project and preferred alternative. Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in this Final EIS and does not include supplying coal to the Mohave Generating Station.

## **Category 2: Project Components**

### **2(879)**

Comment: Alternative Mining Site that would eliminate the need to transport coal by slurry from Black Mesa to the Mohave Generating Station. This alternative would eliminate the need for the Black Mesa mining operation, coal washing facility and coal slurry pipeline, while providing for the primary purpose of the project, electrical generation.

Response: Comment noted. There is no alternative coal-mining site in proximity to the Mojave Generating Station.

### **2(SR31)**

Summary Comment: How can Peabody transport coal when it does not have a permit?

Summary Response: Peabody mines the coal and delivers it to the coal-slurry preparation plant, BMPI is the company that was responsible for preparing and transporting the coal from the Black Mesa mining operation via the coal-slurry pipeline to the Mohave Generating Station. However, the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS is Alternative B, which does not include transportation of coal.

## **Category 3: Project Components – Kayenta mining operation (existing, currently operating)**

### **3(SR33)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS impacts must account for the construction phase, ongoing maintenance, prevention of and responses to industrial accidents, as well as facility upgrades, reconstruction and expansion for the “life” of the mine, including future lease area expansions. Continuous and increased infrastructure investment by the Black Mesa Project “life of mine” applicants will doubtless encourage future proposals that could exhaust the entire, massive coal seam and impact the broader Colorado Plateau ecosystem.

Summary Response: The Draft EIS does address construction (including upgrades), operation and maintenance, and safety. OSM is not aware of any proposals to expand the lease areas.

## **Category 4: Project Components – Black Mesa mining operation (existing, mining suspended)**

### **4(SR20)**

Summary Comment: OSM must ensure that the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act (SMCRA) environmental performance standards are met before allowing Peabody a new LOM permit.

Summary Response: OSM could not approve the LOM permit revision application unless it finds the application complies with all requirements of SMCRA and the implementing regulations, including the performance standards.

### **4(SR432)**

Summary Comment: Under OSM regulations, people cannot be forced to relocate for a mine, and, therefore, the 17 families left on the Black Mesa Mine who have managed to stay all this time with mining operations all around them, are very unlikely to leave now or in next 20 years. So the expansion of production in the Black Mesa Mine does not seem plausible.

Summary Response: As noted in the EIS Sections 4.9.1.1 and 4.11.1.1 (Draft EIS, pages 4-88, 4-108), 17 Navajo residences (families) on the Navajo partitioned land and/or exclusive Navajo surface land would need to be resettled out of the areas to be mined, which are within the leased areas. In this case, the leases are between the Navajo Nation and Peabody and, when resettling of residences due to mining activities becomes apparent, Peabody coordinates with the Navajo Nation. These households would have three choices: (1) move to a place of their choice on or near their customary use area with which the tribe and Peabody concur (i.e., where future mining would not require another move); (2) move elsewhere on the reservation off of Black Mesa, or (3) accept cash and move on their own. Peabody would pay for the move (or pay cash) one time. OSM has no authority over the coal-mining leases and, therefore, has no decision authority over resettling residences.

## **Category 5: Project Components – Coal-washing facility (new)**

### **5(907)**

Comment: information regarding the discharge permitting process for the discharged from proposed coal washing facility [is lacking].

Response: Under Alternative A, the coal-washing facility would be constructed near the existing coal-processing facilities. Runoff from the facility would be contained in the existing NPDES-permitted sediment ponds. The coal-washing facility is designed to recycle water, with essentially no process-water discharge. A small, nondischarging surge pond would be constructed adjacent to the coal-washing facility to contain water that may be drained

periodically from facility tanks during repairs. The SPCC plan would be modified to address this pond (EIS Section 4.4.1.1.2.1 [Draft EIS page 4-21]).

#### **5(SR29)**

Summary Comment: The coal wash plant permit is not properly filled out. In 9.1 Effluent Limitations and NPDES Compliance [780.18(b)(9), 780.21(h)-816.42] Reference Sections 16.1.1 Perennial and Intermittent streams and 16.12 Lakes, Reservoirs, Other Water Bodies, Black Mesa Pipeline Inc. (PWCC) says there are no streams. A topographic map of these locations shows an intermittent stream and a pool holding area within the permit site. Black Mesa Pipeline needs an NPDES Permit and Stormwater Permit.

Summary Response: Comment is unclear. Under Alternative A, Peabody would own and operate the coal-washing facility. Peabody proposed the coal-washing facility as on component of the LOM permit revision. However, Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS and, under Alternative B, the coal-washing facility would not be constructed.

#### **5(SR35)**

Summary Comment: Disposal of coal-washing waste, including ultra-fine refuse, in unlined pits could result in discharge of pollutants out of compliance with national discharge guidelines, including pollution of land and local aquifers (including alluvial aquifers), and other unintended consequences. There is no discussion on the treatment and release of coal waste generated by coal washing in violation of Federal regulations that prevent disposal in unlined coal mine pits. Coal-washing waste could move, with potential impacts on the N aquifer. Could byproducts in liquid and solid waste cause changes in pH and metal content?

Summary Response: Refer to EIS pages A-1-6 through A-1-10, for a discussion of the coal-washing facility, under Alternative A, including refuse disposal, and refer to Section 4.4.1.1.2.1 (Draft EIS pages 4-21 and 4-22), for a discussion of effects of coal-washing refuse disposal. Peabody had revised Chapter 18, Probable Hydrologic Consequences (PHC), in the LOM application and submitted responses in September 2005 and April 2006 to OSM technical comments that are directly related to assessments of the hydrologic impacts of plans to dispose of coal-washing plant refuse. In addition, Peabody submitted responses to OSM in April 2006 that addressed the USEPA's technical comments on coal-washing plant disposal plans and impact assessments. The revised PHC, Peabody's responses to agency technical comments, and plans for operating the coal-washing plant presented in the LOM and summarized in the EIS adequately demonstrate that no significant impacts on local aquifers or surface water sources would occur as a result of refuse disposal, and applicable Federal regulations would be adhered to. However, the coal-washing facility would no be constructed under Alternative B, the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS.

#### **5(SR38)**

Summary Comment: The EIS does not adequately address the short- and long-term impacts of the proposed coal-washing facility, including (among other things listed elsewhere here) what elements are involved, how they can be handled so as to not harm the surrounding ecosystems and communities, and what assurances we have for accountability with Peabody regarding those impacts and adherence to existing environmental laws.

Summary Response: The impacts of the coal-washing facility operated by Peabody, under Alternative A, are addressed in the EIS Section 4.4.1.1.2.1 (Draft EIS pages 4-21 and 4-22. Peabody has revised Chapter 18, Probable Hydrologic Consequences (PHC), in the LOM application and submitted responses in September 2005 and April 2006 to OSM technical comments that are directly related to assessments of the hydrologic impacts of plans to dispose of coal-washing plant refuse. In addition, Peabody submitted responses to OSM in April 2006 that addressed the USEPA's technical comments on coal-washing plant disposal plans and impact assessments. The revised PHC, Peabody's responses to agency technical comments, and plans for operating the coal-washing plant presented in the LOM and summarized in the EIS adequately demonstrate that no significant impacts on local aquifers or surface water sources would occur as a result of refuse disposal, and applicable Federal regulations would be adhered to. However, the coal-washing facility would no be constructed under Alternative B, the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS.

#### **5(SR39)**

Summary Comment: Washing coal before it is sent in slurry is wasteful of water resources, and no information has been provided about the facility's water requirements and its potential for drawdown of the N aquifer.

Summary Response: The coal-washing facility, under Alternative A, would use about 500 acre-feet per year (af/yr) of C-aquifer water and remove about 0.95 million tons per year of coal-washing refuse (earth material) (EIS Section 2.1.1.2, Draft EIS page 2-2). For a more detailed discussion of the coal-washing facilities water requirements, refer to EIS Section 4.4.1.1.2.1 (Draft EIS pages 4-21 and 4-22). The water requirements for operating

the coal-washing plant were incorporated into the numerical modeling of the N aquifer under three subalternatives for providing overall project water supplies, and the potential drawdown in the N aquifer as a result of the three subalternatives is discussed in EIS Sections 4.4.1.5.1 and 4.4.1.5.2 (Draft EIS pages 4-31 through 4-37). Water used in the coal washing process is extracted from the fine refuse and recycled in the coal-washing plant as a water conservation measure. Shipping lower-ash coal through the pipeline conserves water used for transportation. The need for the coal washing facility is addressed in the EIS Section 2.4.5 (Draft EIS page 2-48).

#### **5(SR40)**

**Summary Comment:** In reference to the Black Mesa Project EIS Appendix A-1/ Black Mesa Complex Mining and Reclamation Procedures: Page A-1-7 Paragraph 2, last line states: “Emissions from the storage and use of magnetite, prior to becoming mixed with water, would be controlled by a bag house.” There is no further explanation of where the collected dust from the bag house is to be dumped and how it is to be contained after it is dumped. The map (Figure A-1) or process layout does not show any system for piping contaminated water runoff or any process for removing the collected dust from the magnetite bag house. Page A-1-10, paragraph 1 last line states, “No refuse piles or coalmine-waste impoundments are proposed.” 40 CFR 261, Sec. 266.112 of the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act does not specifically list magnetite as exempt from the designation of hazardous waste thereby requiring the application of those provisions in the RCRA to apply to the handling of magnetite waste. No such provision is apparent in the Refuse Disposal section of the EIS in question. Magnetite waste cannot be disposed of in unlined mine pits. Similarly in paragraph 3 a discussion of the lack of appropriate models to accurately assess the toxicity of the coal-wash refuse indicates that the applicant is aware of the potential problem with disposal. While the applicant offers to conduct periodic sampling of the refuse after the coal-washing facility is approved by OSM, constructed and functioning, oversight of any necessary disposal procedures would be precluded by an already approved permit. Unfortunately, the good intentions of the applicant are insufficient to warrant permit approval for Alternative A. The applicant should be required to conduct more long-term studies prior to construction of the coal-wash facility in order to offer a design that meets the requirements for a proper disposal plan. The suggestion of liners without more detailed specifications is insufficient information for permit approval. In that the Refuse Disposal section on page A-1-10 refers to the coal-washing facility proposed in Alternative A, OSM would be remiss in approving Alternative A until such time as the proper disposal of the magnetite waste is addressed, the coal-washing facility refuse studied and the attendant provisions of RCRA satisfied. \* It is understood that OSM prefers Alternative A, but, in all good conscience, a new Draft EIS should be prepared that offers a more substantial study on the refuse and its appropriate disposal. In the Final EIS, I request that these matters be addressed fully and fairly. Until such time, it is requested that OSM not approve Alternative A and consider Alternative C for temporary approval.

**Summary Response:** Normal operation of a baghouse involves occasional “purging” of dust from the filter bags. This process is a reversal of the flow of air so that the dust is released from the bag and deposited into the bin or onto the belt from which it originated. The Black Mesa magnetite baghouse would be designed and operated in this manner. - Water would not be used to remove dust from the magnetite bag house. Runoff from the areas in the vicinity of the coal-washing plant and magnetite bag house would be contained and treated in down-gradient NPDES sediment ponds. Magnetite does not exhibit any of the characteristics of a hazardous waste as defined at 40 CFR 261.3, is not regulated as a CERCLA hazardous substance (40 CFR 302.4), is not regulated as a SARA Title III extremely hazardous substance (40 CFR 302.4 and 355.40), is not regulated as a SARA Title III Section 313 chemical (40 CFR 372.65), is not regulated under OSHA process safety (29 CFR 1910.119), and does not contain any component listed as a hazardous air pollutant under Title III of the 1990 Clean Air Act Amendments. - An unsaturated flow and contaminant transport analytical model (HYDRUS2D(r)) was used to assess the fate of coal-washing water in the disposed wash-plant waste. HYDRUS2D(r) is recognized internationally as a robust model that is capable of complex modeling conditions. The code is commonly used in the soils and groundwater sciences industry to evaluate variably saturated flow and solute migration. The analytical model TDAST(r) was an appropriate model to use considering the data available and the scope of the problem. Many analytical models are conservative; i.e. give worse-case results. The use of a finite difference or finite element numerical flow and contaminant transport model was not expected to provide significant differences in results. Approved permits are routinely revised with updated technological information through the revision process. Peabody had revised Chapter 18, Probable Hydrologic Consequences (PHC), in the LOM application and submitted responses in September 2005 and April 2006 to OSM technical comments that are directly related to assessments of the hydrologic impacts of plans to dispose of wash plant refuse. In addition, Peabody submitted responses to OSM in April 2006 that addressed the USEPA’s technical comments on coal-washing plant disposal plans and impact assessments. The revised PHC, Peabody’s responses to agency technical comments, and plans for operating the coal-washing plant



presented in the LOM and summarized in the EIS adequately demonstrate that no significant impacts on local aquifers or surface water sources would occur as a result of refuse disposal, and applicable Federal regulations would be adhered to. Peabody proposed the coal-washing facility as on component of the 2004 LOM permit revision. However, Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS and, under Alternative B, the coal-washing facility would not be constructed.

**5(SR41)**

Summary Comment: Peabody's disposal of coal-processing wastes from the coal-washing facility were not analyzed in the Draft EIS.

Summary Response: The coal-washing facility, including refuse disposal are discussed in EIS pages A-1-6 through A-1-10. Also, refer to Section 4.4.1.1.2.1 (Draft EIS 4-21 and 4-22) for a discussion of effects of coal-washing refuse disposal.

**5(SR42)**

Summary Comment: A coal-washing facility is unacceptable at Black Mesa as the leachate shows it has high metals, sulfates, and untested organics. The coal-washing facility leachate needs to be tested for organics. In the Virginia coal mines, there is black sludge coming out of local aquifers which is from coal mine washing. The wash pit of where the sludge must go must be coated with an impermeable plastic fabric. The coal sludge must have bentonite for the pit lining. The sludge pit must be a closed-loop system with no sludge deposited into the surface water. Here are some recommendations: "First Recommendation: Recommend Expanded Citizen Involvement in Evaluation and Assessment of Emergency Action Planning Protocols over Coal Waste Impoundments," "Second Recommendation: Recommend Support and Expansion upon 2002 NRC Recommendation: Emergency Action Planning for Coal Waste Impoundments," "Third Recommendation: Support and Expand upon 2002 NRC Recommendation of Improving Regulations and Instrumentation to Monitor Impoundment Stability and Integrity," "Fourth Recommendation: Support and Expansion upon 2002 NRC Recommendation of Constituent Analysis of Coal Slurry," "Fifth Recommendation: Refute 2002 NRC Review and Recommendation of Deep Mine Slurry Injection Methods as a Potential Alternative to Coal Waste Impoundments," and "Sixth Recommendation: Beyond 2002 NRC Recommendations, Recommend the Expansion of Citizen Involvement in Evaluation and Assessment of Coal Waste Impacts on the Environment and Watershed" (McSpirit 2005).

Summary Response: The coal-washing facility, including refuse disposal are discussed in EIS pages A-1-6 through A-1-10. Also, refer to Section 4.4.1.1.2.1 (Draft EIS 4-21 and 4-22) for a discussion of effects of coal-washing refuse disposal.

**5(SR43)**

Summary Comment: The project does not include critical data needed to assess the potential environmental consequences of the coal-washing facility.

Summary Response: The coal-washing facility, including refuse disposal are discussed in EIS pages A-1-6 through A-1-10. Also, refer to Section 4.4.1.1.2.1 (Draft EIS 4-21 and 4-22) for a discussion of effects of coal-washing refuse disposal.

**5(SR97)**

Summary Comment: A new Draft EIS should be prepared that offers a more substantial study on the coal-washing facility and refuse and its appropriate disposal.

Summary Response: EIS Appendix A includes a detailed discussion of the coal-washing facility proposed under Alternative A. The modeling study conducted by Peabody and included in the life-of-mine permit application is discussed there. The study analyzed chemical data obtained from leachate tests of coal core samples. This information is adequate for OSM to make a decision on the coal-washing refuse disposal proposal. As an added safeguard, Peabody has committed to developing a refuse sampling and disposal plan that would be incorporated into the permit and implemented once the coal washing facility begins operation. A complete description of this plan was included in EIS Appendix A. Peabody's refuse sampling and disposal plan would ensure appropriate disposal of all refuse generated by coal washing at the mine.

**5(SR661)**

Summary Comment: The EIS states that "Peabody would carry out a sampling and testing plant to analyze the actual chemical constituents of the refuse to make sure the results are consistent with what is expected." The EIS must define what would be expected, or when we could expect information on what would be expected.

Summary Response: If Alternative A were approved, Peabody would submit a permit revision to OSM and other agencies that would provide details and expectations associated with commitments in the EIS to sample and test wash plant refuse.

**5(SR674)**

Summary Comment: Peabody should be required to treat and release impounded water.

Summary Response: Peabody is required to treat runoff from disturbed areas using NPDES permitted sediment ponds prior to releasing the water downstream.

**5(SR678)**

Summary Comment: Another deficiency in this project is the coal-washing facility. The disposal of coal-washing waste in unlined pits will result in contaminant plumes in the local alluvial aquifers. There are no studies on the contaminant transport and its effects on local alluvial aquifers for which many Navajos utilize for their stock.

Summary Response: The impacts of the coal-washing facility, under Alternative A, are addressed in EIS Section 4.4.1.1.2.1. Peabody had revised Chapter 18, Probable Hydrologic Consequences (PHC) in the LOM application and submitted responses in September 2005 and April 2006 to OSM technical comments that are directly related to assessments of the hydrologic impacts of plans to dispose of coal-washing plant refuse. In addition, Peabody submitted responses to OSM in April 2006 that addressed the USEPA's technical comments on coal-washing plant disposal plans and impact assessments. The revised PHC, Peabody's responses to agency technical comments, and plans for operating the coal-washing plant presented in the LOM and summarized in the EIS adequately demonstrate that no significant impacts on local aquifers or surface water sources would occur as a result of refuse disposal, and applicable Federal regulations would be adhered to. Peabody proposed the coal-washing facility as on component of the 2004 LOM permit revision. However, Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS and, under Alternative B, the coal-washing facility would not be constructed.

**5(SR687)**

Summary Comment: Peabody's disposal of coal-processing wastes from the "coal-washing" facility were not analyzed in the Draft EIS. The coal washing facility would remove approximately 950,000 tons per year of coal-processing wastes ("CPW") which would be disposed of directly in the mine pits. DEIS A1-10. Specifically, Peabody has requested authorization to dump 1.38 million tons of waste into the unlined N-6 pit (fro the short term) and long-term disposal at the unlined J-23 CRA. No treatment of the waste would occur prior to dumping. The Draft EIS did not specifically analyze in direct, indirect, or cumulative impacts of Peabody's request. Id. Extended out to the life of the mine, Peabody's disposal would result in the dumping of nearly 20,000,000 tons of untreated toxic waste into two unlined pits. Here, Peabody's application, and in particular, Peabody's Wash-Plant Refuse Disposal Hydrologic Impact Evaluation Report conservatively notes that the N-6 pit is an area of great potential impact due to its location 30-ft above the Wepo aquifer and its proximity (500 ft) to the major surface-water drainages of Coal Mine Wash and Yucca Flat Wash. The study also noted that pit bottom elevation of N-6 would be below or near the surface elevations of these drainages, presenting another potential hydrologic impact should groundwater migrate from the, pits. The surface of the now undeveloped J-23 pit is currently 500 ft from the Wepo aquifer. This depth would change once the pit was operational.

Summary Response: The coal-washing facility, including refuse disposal are discussed in EIS pages A-1-6 through A-1-10. Also, refer to Section 4.4.1.1.2.1 (Draft EIS 4-21 and 4-22) for a discussion of effects of coal-washing refuse disposal.

**Category 7: Project Components – Coal-slurry pipeline (existing)**

**7(844)**

Comment: I have been aware of this issue for many years, since I lived in New Mexico in the late 1970's. It is my understanding that the coal-fired power plant that was using this coal and the coal slurry pipeline that required the water has been shut down because of extreme air pollution. This being the case, what need is there for the coal slurry pipeline? The Hopi's sacred springs and way of farming/way of life are much more important and real than Peabody Western Coal's claim to the water for the slurry pipeline.

Response: In response to a lawsuit concerning air quality, the co-owners of the Mohave Generating Station entered into a consent decree with the environmental organizations that filed the lawsuit. Under the consent decree, for the Mohave Generating Station to operate on coal beyond 2005, the co-owners would need to install new air-pollution-control technology on the plant (sulfur dioxide scrubbers, baghouses, and low nitrogen oxide burners). Under the terms of the consent decree, operation of the power plant was suspended on December 31, 2005, because the air-pollution-control technology had not been installed. Alternative A, which is no longer the preferred alternative and

proposed project, addresses supplying coal to the Mohave Generating Station, which remains permitted for operation (has not been decommissioned) with operations suspended. Although it appears that implementing Alternative A is unlikely, it nonetheless remains a viable alternative. Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in this Final EIS.

**7(876)**

Comment: Project EIS does not identify cost savings of the use of the slurry line. There should be a cost analysis completed of the slurry operating under total gravity. Transportation of coal. There should be a rate charge on the total gravity to slurry coal.

Response: The comment is unclear. Estimated costs are shown in EIS sections 2.4.4.1 and 2.4.4.2.

**7(909)**

Comment: I witnessed sinkholes appear and quicksand form along the route of the slurry pipeline.

Response: Comment noted.

**7(SR32)**

Summary Comment: The Mining and Reclamation Plan for the Black Mesa Preparation Plant submitted by Black Mesa Pipeline Inc. states that they do not mine coal and insist many of the mining laws do not apply to them. On page 18, for Applicant's Violation Information [778.14(c)], they insist they have no violations. In Secretary of Labor, Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA) v. Black Mesa Pipeline, Inc. of June 30, 2000, Black Mesa Pipeline intentionally caused misconduct by hiring less qualified people to do a dangerous job. Black Mesa Pipeline, Inc. has been fined a few times by the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality for discharging coal slurry near Seligman. Black Mesa Pipeline, Inc. needs to resubmit their permit application.

Summary Response: It is correct that BMPI did not mine the coal. BMPI is the company that was responsible for preparing and transporting the coal from the Black Mesa mining operation via the coal-slurry pipeline to the Mohave Generating Station.

**7(SR44)**

Summary Comment: The hundreds of miles of pipeline running across the desert create a visual impact, pose a security risk, as well as having the potential for dire environmental consequences.

Summary Response: It is unclear why the commenter believes the coal-slurry pipeline poses such a risk. As stated in the Draft EIS, pages A-2-13 through A-2-16, for a discussion about pipeline releases.

**7(SR45)**

Summary Comment: What will be done with the current slurry pipeline? It should be removed to avoid adverse environmental effects and restore landscapes (and because it has reached its 35-year design life), and to help restore existing springs impaired on Hualapai lands.

Summary Response: On May 17, 2006, OSM and the Hualapai Tribe held a government-to-government meeting to discuss concerns the Hualapai Tribe had about the proposed Black Mesa Project and the EIS. The tribe raised a concern about the possible disruption of flow in the downstream channel below Tackayou Spring as the result of the existing, buried coal-slurry pipeline that crosses under the channel and a proposed new, buried pipeline that would be laid adjacent to the existing pipeline. After conducting a field evaluation, OSMs hydrologists concluded that the existing pipeline has not disrupted surface and subsurface flow in the channel and that the proposed pipeline also would not disrupt flow. Therefore, no mitigation activities are needed in this area for the existing and proposed pipelines.

**7(SR46)**

Summary Comment: The slurry pipeline should not be constructed until right-of-way consent is obtained and unless upgrades to the Mohave Generating Station are approved and financed.

Summary Response: As stated in Table 2-6, BIA and BLM would have to grant rights-of ways, and the U.S. Forest Service would have to issue a special use permit or easement prior to reconstruction of the coal slurry pipeline on lands under their jurisdictions. These agencies could make their approvals conditional upon assurances that the Mohave Generating Station would be reopened as a coal-fired plant. However, as a practical matter, this conditional approval would probably not be necessary. Given the high cost of reconstructing the pipeline (\$200 million, Table 2-8), Black Mesa Pipeline, Inc., would want assurances the power plant was going to reopen before it began construction activities.

**7(SR47)**

Summary Comment: Use of water to transport coal for an illegal, unpermitted, unregulated, un-maintained slurry pipeline(s) that over history was fined repeatedly for ruptures in the pipeline by the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality (ADEQ) (and which leaves the water unreclaimable) is a waste. How many times will the pipeline rupture?

Summary Response: Although the coal-slurry pipeline is not regulated by authority of one agency, construction, operation, maintenance, and abandonment would be subject to the provisions of (1) the rights-of-way permits approved by the Hopi Tribe, Navajo Nation, Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), BLM, Forest Service; (2) issuance of CWA Section 404 permit and Rivers and Harbors Act Section 10 permit (for crossing the Colorado River); issuance of CWA Section 401 water-quality certification by USEPA, NNEPA, and states of Arizona and Nevada as appropriate; and (3) compliance with National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) Section 106 consultation with the Hopi Cultural Preservation Office (HCPO), Navajo Nation Tribal Historic Preservation Office (THPO), and State Historic Preservation Offices of Arizona and Nevada. EIS pages A-2-13 through A-2-16 discuss pipeline spills.

**7(SR48)**

Summary Comment: The slurry pipeline should not cross or go under the Colorado River.

Summary Response: As does the existing coal-slurry pipeline, under Alternative A, the new section of coal-slurry pipeline would cross under the Colorado River to reach its destination at the Mohave Generating Station. Refer to Appendix A-2, pages A-2-18 and A-2-19, for a discussion of construction methods in special areas, including boring under the Colorado River.

**7(SR652)**

Summary Comment: In Section 780.21(a j) Hydrologic Information. According to the topographic map for the permit facility, there is a pond and an intermittent stream. This section needs to be filled in. Black Mesa Pipeline, Inc. had a slurry leak at Seligman Arizona so they need to fill out the section for accidental release of coal slurry at the permit location. There are no high liquid level alarms with an audible or visual signal at a constantly manned operation or surveillance station; nor an audible air vent. There is not high liquid level pump cutoff device set to stop flow at a predetermined tank content level. There is no direct audible or code signal communication between the tank gauger and the pumping station. There is no fast response system for determining the liquid level of each bulk storage tank such as digital computers, telepulse, or direct vision gauges or their equivalent. There is no testing of liquid level sensing devices for proper operation.

Summary Response: The comment is unclear. All rain water runoff is caught in a pond on the site and pumped back into the slurry preparation system for use. There is no runoff from the site. The operating permit pertains only to the slurry preparation plant. Down stream operations are not covered by OSM's permit. Detailed lists of the applicable pipeline permitting authorities and actions are included in the Draft EIS on page 1-7 and in Table 2-6, beginning on page 2-31. The temperature, pressure, flow, liquid level and similar measurement and control devices are inspected, maintained and calibrated using established industry standards so as to keep them in a reliable operating condition. The Coal Preparation plant and Coal Slurry pump stations are under 24 hour SCADA surveillance by a Pipeline Operator and Shift Supervisor in the System Control room.

**7(SR676)**

Summary Comment: The existing pipeline has caused sinkholes and quicksand along the route, and exposed, unmaintained sections have ruptured and discharged coal-slurry in places, including into EPA-defined waters of the U.S.

Summary Response: BMPI is unaware of sinkholes or quicksand caused by the presence of the coal-slurry pipeline along its alignment. BMPI, which was responsible for delivering the coal to the Mohave Generating Station, maintained the pipeline along its entire alignment. Ruptures, as described in Appendix A-2, occurred in later years of its 35-year-long life and resulted from events other than exposure.

**Category 8: Project Components – Project water supply**

**8(831)**

Comment: Failure to Identify Proposed Action, OSM's presentation of the project and its failure to address key concerns, despite knowledge of their existence, confused members of the public and precluded meaningful participation. By not stating clearly what water would be used for coal slurry and mining operations, and obfuscating the extent to which the water would come from the Navajo or Coconino aquifer water (or a combination of both), the public was ill-informed of the decision being proposed, especially its impacts on water issues. In fact, the Draft



EIS and distributed materials disguise the fact that it would provide unfettered access to the Navajo aquifer for all mining needs.

Response: Potential use of water, considering several scenarios was disclosed in the Draft EIS in Section 2.2.1.2 and in the Final EIS in Section 2.2.1.2.3.

**8(832)**

Comment: If there is so much accessible aquifer water at Big Mountain/Black Mesa, why does Peabody Coal have to use the most pristine and accessible aquifer water there?

Response: Because of concerns expressed by the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation, under Alternative A, use C-aquifer water, rather than the N-aquifer water it has been using, was proposed. There is no other suitable source of water at Black Mesa. Shallow, low-volume alluvial aquifers feed most local seeps and springs.

**8(833)**

Comment: Without a Chairman providing solid leadership, there is a high probability that miscommunication could exist between the Hopi Tribe and the Office of Surface Mining. In fact, it appears you are already aware of it. To quote our Vice President from a letter he wrote to you: "The DEIS states that as a "worst case" an average of 2,000 af/yr of N-aquifer water would still be used under Alternative A." But that is simply not true, the Draft EIS actually states that over 6,000 af/yr of N-aquifer water can be used for "any reason" Yet, you let our Vice Chairman believe he is correct. Additionally the Hopi Water team and Energy team have also actively miss-informed the public that the Black Mesa Project will bring C aquifer water to the coal mine. As you know the Black Mesa Project does not provide for one inch of C aquifer pipeline to be built or allow one drop of C aquifer water to be pumped. The Hopi Tribe has written you in support of Alternative A, but they think that it actually supplies C aquifer water. Again, you let them believe they are correct. The Office of Surface Mining is keenly aware the Black Mesa Project has no authority to obtain C aquifer water. Yet you have done nothing to correct the Hopi Tribe in their misunderstanding, most likely because it would change their support. Instead, while there is no chairman to watch over, OSM will simply turn a blind eye. Has anyone at the Office of Surface Mining let the Secretary of Interior know his trust responsibilities are needed?

Response: Under Alternative A, use of C-aquifer water was proposed to reduce the use of N-aquifer water. If Alternative A were implemented, up to 6,000 af/yr of C-aquifer water would be conveyed to the Black Mesa Complex and up to 5,600 af/yr of C-aquifer water would be available to tribal communities along the C aquifer water-supply pipeline. The Hopi Tribe is represented in the project as a cooperating agency and has actively participated in the project. If the C aquifer water-supply system were to fail or be interrupted, N-aquifer water would be used as an emergency backup.

**8(834)**

Comment: Currently presented the Draft EIS relies on false pretenses and fails to identify the project's scope of N-aquifer withdrawals. As an initial matter, OSM's preferred alternative, Alternative A, is premised on unfettered N-aquifer withdrawals. In other words, the Alternative A is based, in the final analysis, on N-aquifer water withdrawals as the sole, identifiable source that will ensure sufficient water for the proposed activity. This must be studied and disclosed. Within this "N-aquifer Alternative" OSM offers various speculative "subalternatives" that would reduce N-aquifer dependence by providing varying levels of C-aquifer water withdrawals. But the source relied upon is the N-aquifer. OSM turns this fact on its head when it maintains that "[w]ater for the project is proposed to come primarily from the C aquifer with some supplemental use of the N aquifer." OSM even identifies the significant obstacles exist to the C aquifer coming on line. If for any reason, be it hydrologic or political, the C aquifer is not able to be used as a water supply for the mine, the full burden of water demand for the life of the mine would fall squarely on N aquifer, at even greater stresses than have occurred in the past. To the extent that OSM is purporting to rely on C-aquifer water to replace N-aquifer water, that reliance on C aquifer is a separate alternative to reliance on N-aquifer water. Moreover, any reliance premised on the combination of the two aquifers must identify their respective proportions rather than write blank checks. Alternative A, as described in the Draft EIS is, in reality, three separate (secondary) alternatives: (1) reliance on C-aquifer water for all mining and slurring operations (6,000 acre feet/year, with a potential 5,000 acre feet/year for other purposes ); (2) reliance on N-aquifer water for all mining and slurring purposes (6,000 af/yr); and (3) reliance on a defined portion of both C and N aquifers for all mining and slurring purposes (6,000 acre feet/year). OSM cannot subsume these three separate alternatives into one catch-all preferred alternative.

Response: What has been described in this comment are subalternatives under Alternative A.

**8(835)**

Comment: We request that the long term cumulative effects of depleting northern Arizona's N and C aquifers be included in the analysis for the slurry water alternatives. This should include an updated hydrological analysis, and should include the social, economic, and environmental effects of the lowered water tables.

Response: The impacts on resources from use of N- and C-aquifer water are disclosed in Chapter 4 of the EIS. Hydrological models created in 2005 and using the recent data were used in the analyses.

**8(910)**

Comment: More pipelines will only cause more ruptures and other side effects like sinkholes

Response: Comment noted.

**8(SR141)**

Summary Comment: This water belongs to the people of the Navajo Nation and Hopi Tribe. Use of massive amounts of C and N aquifer water to transport coal for a private venture is a waste of a life-sustaining resource in an arid environment, a resource that belongs to those living in Arizona and the southwestern states, and other alternatives should be considered.

Summary Response: Studies and computer modeling indicate that there is adequate water in N and C aquifers to support both mining and foreseeable Hopi and Navajo water uses. The Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation are not private entities; they are supporting this project to continue a life-sustaining resource, tribal people and tribal livelihoods. The Tribes would also receive an additional source of water from the project. Refer to the Draft EIS, Sections 2.4.2, beginning on page 2-25, for discussion of other water sources considered, and section 2.4.4, beginning on page 2-42 for discussion of alternative coal delivery methods. However, transporting coal via slurry is a component of Alternative A. Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS and, under Alternative B, the coal-slurry pipeline would not be constructed.

**8(SR142)**

Summary Comment: Do not use C and N aquifer water to transport coal via slurry to produce electricity for distant areas because the magnitude of water use will damage the N aquifer, cause sinkholes, affect wildlife, and compromise the safety and reliability of the country's water supply.

Summary Response: Studies and computer modeling indicate that there is adequate water in the N and C aquifers to support both mining and foreseeable Hopi and Navajo water uses. Potential subsidence of the N aquifer is discussed in the Draft EIS, Appendix H. No evidence has been found of subsidence due to groundwater withdrawals at the Black Mesa mining complex. However, transporting coal via slurry is a component of Alternative A. Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS and, under Alternative B, the coal-slurry pipeline would not be constructed.

**8(SR143)**

Summary Comment: Please require Peabody coal to install a parallel pipeline to return the same waste water from Nevada for re-use. Water is more precious in the long run than coal is now.

Summary Response: An explanation regarding a water-return pipeline from the Mohave Generating Station to the black Mesa Complex is provided in EIS Section 2.4.3 (Draft EIS page 2-42). However, transporting coal via slurry is a component of Alternative A. Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS and, under Alternative B, the coal-slurry pipeline would not be constructed.

**8(SR228)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS should discuss that the use of poor quality groundwater would be preferable environmentally to the use of good quality groundwater for coal slurry.

Summary Response: The EIS addresses the potential use of water from several sources (EIS Sections 2.2.1.2.3, 2.4.2).

**8(SR230)**

Summary Comment: Why did you choose Leupp to mine groundwater? How did you know there was water there? This is a selfish and wasteful use of our water.

Summary Response: The comment is unclear, but we assume the commenter is referring to C-aquifer water. The proponents knew there was a good likelihood of finding adequate supplies of suitable water in the areas drilled because of their knowledge of the areas geology and past wells that had been drilled in the C aquifer. The U.S. Geological Survey drilled pump tested wells and found that water of adequate quantity and quality is present in the area of the C aquifer water-supply system well field proposed under Alternative A. Under Alternative B, the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS, the C-aquifer well field would not be developed.

**8(SR231)**

Summary Comment: It seems as though pumping water uphill from the Leupp well fields is not an efficient method of obtaining water to slurry coal as more water will be required to move the coal.

Summary Response: Under Alternative A, 3,700 af/yr of water would be used for the coal slurry; this same amount would be needed regardless of the source.

**8(SR245)**

Summary Comment: The EIS does not identify when and how much municipal water we will receive.

Summary Response: The comment is unclear. If the commenter is referring to the amount of water that could be delivered to the tribal communities along the C aquifer water-supply pipeline, under Alternative A, the communities could receive up to 5,600 af/yr of C-aquifer water in the short-term, and up to 11,600 af/yr in the long term. However, Alternative A is no longer the proposed project and the preferred alternative. Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative, which does not include construction of the C aquifer water-supply system.

**8(SR306)**

Summary Comment: Continued use of the N aquifer under Alternative A with development of the C aquifer water-supply system would, in all likelihood, be much less than the Draft EIS hypothesizes as a worst-case scenario. Because of the demonstrated reliability of the C aquifer, such usage is highly unlikely to approach 2,000 af/yr or to involve actual use of the N aquifer for emergency or backup supply purposes. Rather, future mine-related N-aquifer uses are likely to be limited to about 500 af/yr. Accordingly, the project will reduce recent use of the N aquifer by approximately 90 percent, which would help to protect that resource as a domestic municipal water source and achieve an important objective of the Hopi Tribe.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**8(SR491)**

Summary Comment: Do not use C and N aquifer water for coal slurry because it will dry up springs and other water sources used by local indigenous communities for drinking water, irrigation, medicinal practices, and day-to-day religious practices. Do not show disrespect to these communities by endangering their traditions, way of life, and water resources that will be used to maintain these traditions into the future.

Summary Response: For Alternative A, groundwater modeling of the regional N and C aquifers shows no measurable impact on the aquifers or on springs due to project pumping. Studies and groundwater modeling indicate that there is adequate water in N and C aquifers to support both mining and foreseeable Hopi and Navajo water uses. However, Alternative A is no longer the proposed project and preferred alternative; Alternative B is the proposed project in this Final EIS, which means that water will no longer be needed to slurry coal to the Mohave Generating Station.

**Category 9: Project Components – Project water supply – Coconino aquifer water-supply system (new)****9(845)**

Comment: If C aquifer is good for drinking why do you plan to be used for drinking in both Navajo-Hopi communities.

Response: The comment is unclear.

**9(SR233)**

Summary Comment: The EIS has not adequately addressed the use of C-aquifer water and impacts on local and outlying areas.

Summary Response: The statement is unclear about how the water issue is not adequately addressed. Refer to EIS Chapter 4 for analyses of impacts on resources as a result of use of the C aquifer.

**9(SR272)**

Summary Comment: This large quantity of clean drinking water should not be pumped from the C aquifer for use in this project because current and future impacts to Hopi and Navajo communities and also for surrounding northern Arizona communities are not fully known and are likely detrimental according to the science and study of other aquifers in North America.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**9(SR275)**

Summary Comment: There is piece-mealing of the C-aquifer EIS and the Black Mesa EIS. This is not right and both projects should be considered as one to fully address the cumulative effects.

Summary Response: The C aquifer water-supply system is a component of Alternative A and is addressed in the Black Mesa Project EIS. No separate C-aquifer EIS is being prepared.

**9(SR276)**

Summary Comment: Development of the C-aquifer pipeline will take water from my lands and lead to the end of my traditional lifestyle of living off the land by herding and grazing.

Summary Response: Current static water levels in the C aquifer in the well field range from 226 to 615 feet below ground surface (EIS Section 3.4.3.1.2.1 [Draft EIS page 3-35]). Water in the aquifer is far below the root zone of grasses and trees. Changes in the aquifer water level would not impact forage resources. Any local well owners significantly impacted by water-level changes would be provided water from the C aquifer well field or have their wells deepened or replaced (EIS Section 4.4.1.4.1 [Draft EIS page 4-26]). Under Alternative B, the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS, the C-aquifer well field would not be developed.

**9(SR277)**

Summary Comment: It is interesting to note that Peabody and OSM responded to the Indians' complaint about use of the N aquifer. Why then deplete the C aquifer?

Summary Response: Modeling indicates that the C-aquifer saturated thickness will be reduced by a maximum of 8 percent in the center of the well field. The C aquifer would not be depleted due to project pumping.

**Category 10: Project Components – Project water supply – Coconino aquifer water-supply system (new) – Well Field**

**10(847)**

Comment: Who's going to pay for the sources of water if the water table – if there's no more water from those wells?

Response: Under Alternative A, depending on the specific design of the C-aquifer well field and distribution facilities, some affected well owners would receive replacement water from the proposed well field. Other impacted owners could require that wells be deepened or new wells be drilled. Specific actions would be taken to address impacts on existing water users in coordination with the tribes (EIS Section 4.4.1.4.1 [Draft EIS page 4-26]). However, Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in this Final EIS and, under Alternative B, the C-aquifer well field would not be developed.

**10(SR57)**

Summary Comment: Installation and operation of the proposed well field in Leupp would reduce the amount of C-aquifer water and potentially impact wells in that area.

Summary Response: Under Alternative A, depending on the specific design of the C-aquifer well field and distribution facilities, some affected well owners would receive replacement water from the proposed well field. Other impacted owners could require that wells be deepened or new wells be drilled. Specific actions would be taken to address impacts on existing water users in coordination with the tribes (EIS Section 4.4.1.4.1 [Draft EIS page 4-26]). However, Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in this Final EIS and, under Alternative B, the C-aquifer well field would not be developed.

**10(SR58)**

Summary Comment: The well field would cause noise pollution in that area.

Summary Response: Comment noted. Under Alternative A, noise in and nearby the well field from short-term construction activities and long-term operation of the wells is discussed in EIS Section 4.14.1.3.1.1.1 (Draft EIS page 4-121). However, Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in this Final EIS and, under Alternative B, the C-aquifer well field would not be developed.

**10(SR59)**

Summary Comment: With installation of the proposed well field, 55 Leupp area residences would have reduced access to their lands or possibly be relocated.

Summary Response: Under Alternative A, wells would be dispersed within the well field, spaced about 1.2 to 1.5 miles apart, and each well would require approximately 0.06 acre of permanent right-of-way for a well pad and associated equipment. A spur road to access each well would be needed and the pipeline that would carry the water from each well would be buried in the spur and access roads. Approximately 55 residences exist in the area of the well field. Although residences would be avoided during the development of the well field, access to residences or associated use areas may be disrupted during the short-term construction activities. No residents would be relocated.



(EIS Section 4.9.1.3.1) However, Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in this Final EIS and, under Alternative B, the C-aquifer well field would not be developed.

**10(SR60)**

Summary Comment: The City of Flagstaff bought a ranch near Leupp specifically for the purpose of creating a well field for drinking water, and plans to draw as much as 11,000 acre-feet per year as well. Will there be enough water for all parties?

Summary Response: Under Alternative A, future use by Flagstaff of C-aquifer water in the Leupp area was considered in the cumulative impact analysis (refer to EIS Section 4.24.3.1 [Draft EIS page 4-174]). The increase in drawdown in the well field due to Flagstaff and other users is 10 feet and would result in a reduction in the aquifer saturated thickness of less than 10 percent. There would be enough water for all planned users. However, Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in this Final EIS and, under Alternative B, the C-aquifer well field would not be developed.

**10(SR61)**

Summary Comment: Have any other well field sites for drawing water from the C aquifer been carefully examined? Were any test wells drilled to access water quality and quantity at other sites?

Summary Response: Under Alternative A, other well-field locations in the Little Colorado River Plateau Hydrologic Basin, including some in the C-aquifer, were evaluated but rejected for various reasons (EIS Section 2.4.2.2). Existing data was used to evaluate these locations, no test wells were drilled. However, Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in this Final EIS and, under Alternative B, the C-aquifer well field would not be developed.

**10(SR62)**

Summary Comment: Three wells have already been drilled in the Leupp area well field. Well number one does not produce the same amount of water as before. Will someone be repairing that well?

Summary Response: The Navajo Department of Water Resources local office at Leupp, which oversees the operation and maintenance of livestock wells in the area, has had water production problems at the site described as site 1 before the C-aquifer test and continuing after the test. The problem is a mechanical issue with the windmill.

**10(SR64)**

Summary Comment: The C-aquifer pumps will suck the C-aquifer water from my surface grass via fault lines and cracks and eventually kill the grass [and] dry out my surface grass and the grass in Canyon Diablo rendering my only living as terminated since my cows, sheep and horses have no place to forage and get water. I would lose my kids and my parents. I water my sheep at the proposed pumping site 3(PW-2B). I would become homeless as the land will become a wasteland.

Summary Response: Current static water levels in the C aquifer in the well field range from 226 to 615 feet below ground surface (EIS Section 3.4.3.1.2.1 [Draft EIS page 3-35]). Water in the aquifer is far below the root zone of grasses and trees. Changes in the aquifer water level would not impact forage resources. Any local well owners significantly impacted by water-level changes would be provided water from the C aquifer well field or have their wells deepened or replaced (EIS Section 4.4.1.4.1 [Draft EIS page 4-26]). However, Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in this Final EIS and, under Alternative B, the C-aquifer well field would not be developed.

**10(SR65)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS appears to do a cursory review of the construction of the well field in the Canyon Diablo area.

Summary Response: EIS Appendix A-3, pages A-3-2 through A-3-9, provides a description of the construction of the well field under Alternative A. The exact locations of the wells had not yet been determined at the time the EIS was prepared. However, Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in this Final EIS and, under Alternative B, the C-aquifer well field would not be developed.

**10(SR66)**

Summary Comment: Construction of a C-aquifer well field to deliver water from near Leupp, 108 miles to the Black Mesa Complex would affect soil, wildlife, plant, livestock, and human communities.

Summary Response: The potential effects of construction and operation of the well field and water-supply pipeline, Under Alternative A, are addressed in various sections in Chapter 4 of the EIS. However, Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in this Final EIS and, under Alternative B, the C-aquifer well field would not be developed.

**Category 11: Project Components – Project water supply – Coconino aquifer water-supply system (new) – Water-supply pipeline**

**11(SR823)**

Summary Comment: How was the pipeline route that would go through the Hopi Reservation chosen? Was it an engineering recommendation, or was it a political recommendation? Why is this route recommended as the preferred alternative?

Summary Response: Under Alternative A, the routes for the water-supply pipeline were sited in coordination with the Hopi Tribe. However, Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in this Final EIS and, under Alternative B, the C-aquifer C aquifer water-supply pipeline would not be constructed.

**Category 14: Project Components – Project water supply – Navajo aquifer water-supply system (existing)**

**14(SR307)**

Summary Comment: Peabody's water withdrawals have already caused irreparable physical damage to the N aquifer, dried up springs and washes considered sacred by the Hopi and Navajo, caused land subsidence as evidenced by piping and land fractures (that indicate ground water drainage) in valleys, hills, and over vast areas, and caused development of chasms, violating Peabody's material damage criteria. Alternatives to slurry transport must be considered.

Summary Response: Significant impact on springs and washes due to Peabody pumping has not been demonstrable to date. OSM has participated in at least two field trips to observe features thought to be evidence of subsidence by some local residents. The supposed subsidence features were found, based on field investigation, to be attributable to near-surface erosional processes, rather than N aquifer drawdown that has occurred to date. These previous investigations are discussed in the EIS on page H-10. Alternatives to transportation of coal by slurry are discussed in EIS Section 2.4.4. Under Alternative B, the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS, the coal-slurry pipeline would not be constructed and the amount of water needed under Alternative B would be much less than Alternative A.

**14(SR308)**

Summary Comment: The U.S. Geological Survey has admitted that OSM's model to understand the N aquifer is outdated and, therefore, OSM needs to conduct a new hydrological study to understand the impacts of continued use of the N aquifer.

Summary Response: OSM uses the recent Waterstone/GeoTrans model of the N and D aquifers.

**14(SR309)**

Summary Comment: Peabody and OSM have consistently maintained that water withdrawal from the N aquifer for coal-slurry transportation has had little or minimal affect on the N aquifer. These published and public reports were based on nearly a dozen studies that have been carried out over the years. Recognizing that the area is still in a drought condition the Final EIS should address whether or not there has been a change in the status of the aquifer since pumping has been stopped for over a year. Has the water table changed? Does the N aquifer recharge itself? Do the claims of the environmentalists and Native American soothsayers have any substance or is it more assumption and prejudice with little or no scientific evidence?

Summary Response: Water levels in wells in the permit area have rebounded significantly. The water level in BM 6 20 miles south of the mine has recently shown rebound (CHIA). The delay was expected. OSM has and continues to find there has been no material damage to the N aquifer.

**14(SR310)**

Summary Comment: The use of the N aquifer as a sole source of water is still a viable alternative to Peabody. See Figure 2-1, page 76 [?], and Section 2.2.1.2. In speaking with an OSM representative at one of the public meetings, he could not promise that the N aquifer would NOT be the sole water supply for the Black Mesa Project. He said the applicant had every right to only use N aquifer if it is disclosed that way in the report (Draft EIS).

Summary Response: The authorization to develop and use water for mining operations and coal slurring is given in the original mining leases with the Hopi Tribe (Lease No.14-20-0450-5743) and Navajo Nation (Lease Nos. 14-20-0603-8580 and 14-20-0603-9910).

**14(SR824)**

Summary Comment: The public was effectively barred by the agency from reviewing the groundwater studies reviewed and cited by OSM. For this reason, the agency has effectively stymied public review of the alleged impacts on groundwater. Further, there is no indication that OSM's analysis of environmental consequences to the N aquifer

was based on baseline hydrologic, geologic, and other current information collected for the permit application or included data statistically representative of the site (including actual ground-water information). 30 CFR 780.21(f). Instead, OSM's analysis merely presumes acceptable baseline conditions of the N aquifer and relies exclusively on an undated numerical model prepared for Peabody and not made publicly available.

Summary Response: OSM provided the model to the Natural Resources Defense Council.

## **Category 15: Alternatives**

### **15(848)**

Comment: The Draft EIS's analysis of alternatives and mitigation measures was also inadequate. OSM must conduct a good-faith analysis of alternatives, including alternatives that may not be within the lead agency's jurisdiction, that would accomplish the project's basic purpose and reduce impacts. Such alternatives were given short shrift. For example, research shows that all of the energy to be supplied by the proposed project could be obtained more stringently through energy conservation measures (SWEEP 2007). Such measures would provide the energy at less cost (indeed, most likely at a cost savings) and without the environmental costs. It is nonsensical for the government to be approving a coal-fired power plant before all available energy conservation measures have been implemented, yet an energy conservation alternative was not seriously and fully considered.

Response: Approving a coal-fired power plant is not the purpose of the Black Mesa Project. This EIS is a response to Peabody's application to revise the mining plans for the Black Mesa Complex. Consideration of energy conservation and development of alternative energy sources is outside the scope of this EIS. However, alternative energy sources and energy efficiency were addressed in a separate study conducted in accordance with California Public Utilities Commission Decision 04-12-016, issued December 2, 2004. The study evaluates potential alternatives to, or complementary energy resources from the Mohave Generating Station (EIS Section 2.4.6).

### **15(851)**

Comment: OSM also fails to analyze alternatives that would fulfill one of the stated purposes and needs of the project to transport coal, summarily dismissing them without sufficient evidence. As identified by OSM, one of the two primary purposes of the Black Mesa project is to "supply coal from the Black Mesa mining operation to the Mohave Generating Station in Laughlin, Nevada" to fulfill a need for electrical generation. Coal extraction and transport could be accomplished in a number of ways: Reduced-Mining Alternative, that would contemplate reduced coal production which would have reduced water requirements. This alternative could then secure alternative water sources other than the N aquifer, such as the Colorado River, groundwater basins near the coal-slurry pipeline, and gray-water from Flagstaff and Phoenix. Hybrid-Water Alternative, that would combine portions of various water sources, such as gray water from Tuba City, Flagstaff or Phoenix supplemented by Dakota aquifer water. This alternative would overcome the perceived shortfall of gray water from Flagstaff and the Dakota aquifer alone, instead combining the two to sufficiently provide water for coal-slurrying purposes.

Response: Coal production under Alternative B (8.5 million tons per year) is less than what would be produced under Alternative A (a total of 14.85 million tons per year). Production of 8.5 million tons cannot be reduced as this is the amount that is needed for the Navajo Generating Station to operate efficiently. A reduced-mining alternative is addressed in EIS Chapter 2, Section 2.3.

### **15(913)**

Comment: Options one and two are not meaningful choices. Option three, the lesser of the three evils, punishes the tribes. Is the purpose here to break the economic backs of communities who depend on revenues from selling energy, but want, rightfully, to preserve resources upon which daily life depends? The structuring of the alternatives forces an artificial choice between economic and cultural survival.

Response: The comment is vague in explaining how the alternatives are not meaningful. EIS Section 4.11 explains the social and economic effects of the three alternatives.

### **15(SR15)**

Summary Comment: The purpose and need of this Draft EIS is too narrow in scope to allow for viable alternatives that will mitigate adverse environmental and cultural impacts on Navajo, Hopi, and other northern Arizona communities. We request that the long-term cumulative effects of depleting northern Arizona's N and C aquifers be included in the analysis for the slurry-water alternatives. This should include an updated hydrological analysis, and should include the social, economic, and environmental effects of the lowered water tables.

Summary Response: Cumulative effects of pumping from the N and C aquifers are addressed in EIS Section 4.24. Under Alternative A, which is no longer the proposed project and preferred alternative, impacts due to lowered water tables in the C aquifer; i.e., reduced base flow in Clear Creek, would result largely from ongoing drought

conditions; seasonal precipitation and current heavy industrial use. Therefore, while there will likely be an impact, 99 percent of the impact is not attributable to this project. Under Alternatives B or C, which do not include the slurry pipeline, would have less impact on the N aquifer from water withdrawals and no impact on the C aquifer.

**15(SR69)**

Summary Comment: Decision-makers and the public are unable to make a reasoned choice because the range of reasonable alternatives falls short of NEPA requirements, the environmental analysis is inadequate, and nonwater conveyance alternatives should be explored.

Summary Response: The Department of Interior, Office of Environmental Planning and Compliance, Environmental Protection Agency, and other cooperating agencies deem the document in compliance with NEPA. The alternatives addressed in the Draft EIS represent a reasonable range of alternatives. If selected, Alternative A would result in conveyance of water from the proposed C-aquifer well field to the Black Mesa mining operation. Under Alternatives B and C, the Black Mesa mining operation would cease, and water would not need to be conveyed from the C-aquifer well field to the Black Mesa Complex. Alternatives, other than coal-slurry, to transport coal from the Black Mesa mining operation to Mohave Generating Station are addressed in the EIS Section 2.4.4.

**15(SR70)**

Summary Comment: You must consider less destructive alternatives to Peabody's proposed mining expansion.

Summary Response: Comment noted. To clarify, under Alternative A (which is no longer the proposed project), although Peabody would increase the amount of coal mined and processed from the Black Mesa mining operation (from 4.8 million tons per year to 5.4 million tons of coal per year), this would not be considered a mining expansion.

**15(SR71)**

Summary Comment: The City of Flagstaff formally requests that the use of good quality groundwater as a transportation medium for coal be further examined and other alternatives be considered that would minimize or eliminate the use of good quality water from the C aquifer.

Summary Response: Comment noted. Several alternatives have been examined as described in EIS Sections 2.4.2 and 2.4.4.

**15(SR74)**

Summary Comment: None of the alternatives allow for the long-term security and sovereignty of the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation. Aside from the "no action" alternative, the only options offered propose the use of water to transport coal. This does not represent a positive choice. Both tribal and non-tribal entities express significant concern with using aquifer water, yet there are no alternatives for non-water conveyance

Summary Response: Socioeconomic effects are discussed in EIS Sections 3.11 and 4.11. The alternatives addressed in the EIS represent a reasonable range of alternatives. If selected, Alternative A would result in conveyance of water from the proposed C-aquifer well field to the Black Mesa mining operation. Under Alternatives B and C, the Black Mesa mining operation would cease, and water would not need to be conveyed from the C-aquifer well field to the Black Mesa Complex. Alternatives, other than coal-slurry, to transport coal from the Black Mesa mining operation to Mohave Generating Station are addressed in EIS Section 2.4.4.

**15(SR850)**

Summary Comment: OSM Effectively Limits Itself to Consider Only One Alternative: the "No Action" Alternative. OSM fails to provide an adequate alternatives analysis. In no simple terms, this is not an alternatives analysis under NEPA, as can be seen in Table 1, but merely a range of mining approval actions from which OSM proposes to choose.

Summary Response: This EIS is in response to Peabody's application to revise the mining plans for the Black Mesa Complex and the alternatives appropriately address this.

**Category 16: Alternatives – Alternative A**

**16(1045)**

Comment: I have strong reservations about the Black Mesa Projects ability to meet the Clean Water Act and the Clean Air Act standards.

Response: Peabody's activities subject to the CAA and CWA must be in compliance for the facilities to operate. The BMS currently operates in substantial accordance with these statutes. Most monitored NAAQS exceedences have been attributed to local weather conditions.

**16(SR7)**

Summary Comment: The document is not in accordance with NEPA. A wider range of alternatives, including no water, must be thoroughly analyzed to be in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and other Federal law. This may require a supplemental Draft EIS.

Summary Response: The Department of the Interior, Environmental Protection Agency, Office of Environmental Planning and Compliance, and other cooperating agencies deem the document in compliance with NEPA. A supplemental Draft EIS is not justified.

**16(SR28)**

Summary Comment: The Black Mesa and Kayenta Mines are regulated under two distinct permits that OSM must approve or disapprove separately. Two key differences between the 2004 application and the 2002 application are: (1) identification of a potentially viable tribal water source, the Coconino aquifer; and (2) the administrative action to subsume the Black Mesa mining operation into the Kayenta mining operation.

Summary Response: The Kayenta mining operation is currently administered through OSMs permanent Indian Lands Program permit, the Black Mesa mining operation is currently administered under OSMs Initial Program under an administrative delay of OSMs permanent Indian Lands Program permitting decision instituted in 1990 by the Secretary of the Interior. If under Alternative A OSM were to approve both the Kayenta and Black Mesa mining operations, there would be no administrative or other need for Peabody and OSM to maintain two permits. (EIS Section 2.1.1)

**16(SR77)**

Summary Comment: Use of C or N aquifer water for coal slurry is an extravagantly wasteful method for moving coal (while others have instituted measures for conserving aquifer water in a period of drought), and the local community would not benefit from the C-aquifer component of Alternative A, but instead only lose water from the aquifer.

Summary Response: Under Alternative A, the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation proposed that the C aquifer water-supply system could be expanded to provide 5,600 af/yr of water (in addition to the 6,000 af/yr for the project) for tribal domestic, municipal, industrial and commercial uses. Although not a part of the applicants' proposed project to meet the purpose and need for the project, both tribes have indicated that upsizing the pipeline and expanding the well field of the system is an alternative that would fulfill the needs of both tribes to significantly expand and improve tribal water supplies at a relatively modest cost. The construction of these water-distribution systems is not currently proposed and, accordingly, is not analyzed in this EIS, and would be subject to future NEPA review processes, when and if appropriate. (EIS Section 1.1) Other socioeconomic effects are discussed in EIS Section 4.11. However, Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS and, under Alternative B, the C aquifer water-supply system would not be constructed.

**16(SR80)**

Summary Comment: Alternative A is, in reality, three separate (secondary) alternatives: (1) reliance on C-aquifer water for all mining and slurring operations (6,000 acre feet/year, with a potential 5,000 acre feet/year for other purposes); (2) reliance on N-aquifer water for all mining and slurring purposes (6,000 acre feet/year); and (3) reliance on a defined portion of both C- and N-aquifers for all mining and slurring purposes (6,000 acre feet/year). OSM cannot subsume these three separate alternatives into one catch-all preferred alternative.

Summary Response: Under Alternative A, water for the project would come primarily from the C aquifer with minimized use of the N aquifer water. It was the applicants' intent to no longer use water from the N aquifer for slurry use and to minimize its use for mine-related uses. The existing N aquifer water-supply system would continue to supply up to 500 af/yr, to maintain the wells in operational condition, for mine-related and domestic uses and also would be used as an emergency back-up supply in the event that the C aquifer were to fail for an extended period of time (which is not expected). Pumping the N aquifer for project-related uses would cease when the water is no longer needed for project-related uses, including reclamation. The leases require the N-aquifer wells to be transferred to the tribes in operating condition once Peabody successfully completes reclamation and relinquishes the leases. Two subalternatives are addressed in the EIS: (1) supplemental use of N-aquifer water to maintain the N-aquifer well field in an operationally ready state to supply the public and in case water from the well field is needed for emergencies and (2) use of water from the N aquifer for the life of the project in the event the C aquifer water-supply project is not approved.



**16(SR84)**

Summary Comment: Alternative A would cause radiation contamination for Leupp.

Summary Response: The comment is vague regarding how Alternative A, which is no longer the proposed project and preferred alternative, would cause radiation contamination.

**16(SR85)**

Summary Comment: Alternative A would cause personal hardship due to loss of a road, and affect care of a homebound parent (e.g., regarding emergency care transportation and water hauling).

Summary Response: The comment is unclear. Under Alternative A, access to residences may be interrupted during reconstruction of the coal-slurry pipeline and construction of the water-supply system; however, access would not be blocked entirely nor would roads be closed without alternative access. However, Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS and, under Alternative B, the coal-slurry pipeline would not be reconstructed and C aquifer water-supply system would not be constructed.

**16(SR144)**

Summary Comment: With the Mohave Generating Station closed, why was there not an alternative that would just build the C aquifer community component? The Mohave Generating Station operations are no longer needed or, is it?

Summary Response: If operation of the Mohave Generating Station does not resume, there would be no need for coal to be supplied to the Mohave Generating Station and there would be no project-related need for developing the C aquifer water-supply system. Under Alternative A, construction and operation of the proposed C aquifer water-supply system would provide an opportunity for the tribes to pay the incremental costs of increasing water production from the C aquifer and increasing the size of the water-supply pipeline rather than having to pay for the entire cost of construction, operation, and maintenance of the water-supply system.

**16(SR825)**

Summary Comment: Who will be making the final decision? (regarding the choice of alternatives).

Summary Response: In full consideration of recommendations and concurrence from the cooperating agencies, OSM as lead Federal agency decided which alternatives were analyzed the Final EIS. The Manager, Program Support Division, Western Region, OSM, will make a decision on the coal mine permit application under SMCRA. The Group Administrator, Renewable and Mineral Resources, Division of Resources, Arizona State Office, BLM, will make a decision on the mining plan under Secretarial Order No. 3087, Amendment No. 1 (February 7, 1983), and the Tribal Lands Leasing Act (25 U.S.C. 396a ). If, in the future, NPDES permit modifications or new NPDES permits are needed for discharges on Indian Lands in Arizona, these permits would be issued by the Director, Water Division, Region 9, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, pursuant to Clean Water Act Section 402 (33 U.S.C. Section 1342).

**Category 17: Alternatives – Alternative A – Coal-slurry pipeline subalternatives****17(SR133)**

Summary Comment: Clean and recycle the water from the coal slurry pipeline.

Summary Response: Under Alternative A, about half of the water used to transport the coal in the slurry can be reclaimed and used for cooling and other purposes at the power plant (EIS Section 2.4.3 [Draft EIS page 2-42]). However, Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS and, under Alternative B, the coal-slurry pipeline would not be constructed.

**17(SR826)**

Summary Comment: Local American Indian communities have not been fully consulted regarding right-of-way. Navajo Nation law recognizes property rights of residents along the pipeline routes, and five Hopi villages (Kykotsmovi, Orayvi [Old Oraibi], Paaqavi [Bacavi], and perhaps Songoopavi [Shongopavi] and Hot' vela [Hotevilla]) potentially will assert original jurisdiction on the "Hopi" route (which pre-dates the establishment of the Hopi Tribal Council in 1936). Also, the EIS has failed "to find a path for the ... 108-mile water supply pipeline that will not destroy sacred sites."

Summary Response: Under Alternative A, the routes considered for the C aquifer water-supply pipeline were developed in coordination with the Hopi Tribe. Tribal right-of-way decisions will be made according to the requirements of Tribal law. However, Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS and, under Alternative B, the C aquifer water-supply system would not be constructed.

## **Category 19: Alternatives – Alternative A – Coal-slurry pipeline subalternatives – Kingman area reroute**

### **19(SR87)**

Summary Comment: With abandonment rather than removal of the existing pipeline, many Kingman residents who live along the pipeline would be at risk because of the potential for build up of coal particulate gasses. Peabody should be subject to laws in Arizona that require owners to dispose of potentially hazardous debris at their own expense, and should be required to safely remove the existing (and any future) line to avoid harm to current and future landowners or home owners who own land or live along the line(s).

Summary Response: If the pipeline were abandoned in place, BMPI, the owner and operator of Black Mesa coal-slurry pipeline would ensure that the pipeline is purged of any remaining coal fines, which are inert and nontoxic (EIS Appendix A-2, pages A-2-15 and A-2-16). The pipeline then would be capped. There would be no coal particulate gasses. The slurry was displaced from the pipeline, which is currently filled with fresh water and most of the pipeline would be abandoned in-place, filled with fresh water and capped.

### **19(SR88)**

Summary Comment: The pipeline is incompatible with development in Kingman and in the Golden Valley area. The City of Kingman favors relocation of the existing route to avoid conflict with existing and future development. Mohave County is concerned that the pipeline would be built in areas proposed for “very near future development in Golden Valley, and would lie beneath areas of significant development. The County also is concerned about construction-related disruption to people who already live there, and about use of county-owned right-of-way, and would like to be thoroughly consulted on the proposed plan.”

Summary Response: Early in the EIS process, BMPI coordinated with both the City of Kingman and Mohave County to develop an alternative route to the existing coal-slurry pipeline route through the Kingman area. The resulting alternative is the Kingman Area Reroute, which, under Alternative A, would be the preferred route for the pipeline if Alternative A were selected. The route is shown in EIS Map 2-5b. If Alternative A were selected, prior to reconstruction the City of Kingman, and County of Mohave, would be consulted about the proposed reroute and the City’s expressed interest in taking ownership of part of the existing pipeline, for conversion to a water distribution service, as previously discussed with them. However, Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS and, under Alternative B, the coal-slurry pipeline would not be reconstructed.

## **Category 20: Alternatives – Alternative A – Project water supply**

### **20(919)**

Comment: The sacred springs that the Hopi and Navajos depend on are drying up. Please research less destructive methods to Peabody’s coal mining expansion.

Response: The 20-year Black Mesa Archaeological Project, conducted between 1967 and 1986, fulfilled OSM’s obligations under Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act for the Black Mesa Complex. Pursuant to terms and conditions of the current LOM Permit AZ-0001D that OSM renewed on July 6, 2005, Peabody continues to take into account any sacred and ceremonial sites brought to the attention of Peabody by local residents, clans, or tribal government representatives of the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation (Special Condition 1). Because impacts to any sacred springs and seeps are being addressed pursuant to that permit condition, development of another alternative is unwarranted.

### **20(1059)**

Comment: Alternative A also authorizes the continued use of N-aquifer water as a back-up to the C aquifer. We expect the C aquifer will not be developed, which means the N aquifer would be used and over 6,000 acre feet per year would be withdrawn for the coal-slurry operation for the life of the operation (the year 2010 through 2026). This volume is more than the approximately 4,000 to 4,500 acre feet per year that was being withdrawn to support the coal slurry prior to the closing of the Mohave Generating Station. This means that in only 16 years, the pristine water supply that could sustain 10,000 Hopi and Tewa people for over 400 years will be withdrawn to slurry coal to the plant and would have devastating impacts on our culture.

Response: Refer to EIS Section 2.2.1.2.3 for a discussion regarding water supply and Section 4.4 for a discussion on the effects of the alternatives on water resources.

### **20(1060)**

Comment: The co-option of Flagstaff’s water in a water-deprived area for controversial, environmentally questionable, and culturally insensitive industrial purposes is an issue that deserves considerably more attention than it so far has been given.

Response: Comment noted.

**20(SR146)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS does not discuss options other than use of the N and C aquifers.

Summary Response: Alternatives considered, including other water sources and alternative coal-delivery methods, are discussed in EIS Section 2.4.

**20(SR147)**

Summary Comment: Is there a plan to reuse or recycle the slurry water once it reaches the Mohave Generating Station?

Summary Response: About half of the water used to transport the coal in the slurry can be reclaimed and used for cooling and other purposes at the power plant (ESI Section 2.4.3). However, Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS and, under Alternative B, the coal-slurry pipeline would not be reconstructed to deliver coal to the Mohave Generating Station.

**20(SR234)**

Summary Comment: The use of water in the mining process has not been adequately defined and is probably more than is available.

Summary Response: Refer to the Draft EIS, section 2.1.3, page 2-8, for discussion of Uses of water in the mining process are discussed in EIS Section 2.2 and in Appendix A-1.

**20(SR235)**

Summary Comment: Impacts on water quality as well as quantity are a concern.

Summary Response: Refer to EIS Section 4.4.

**20(SR236)**

Summary Comment: It sounds absurd to even consider granting water rights to an organization that has already depleted another ground water table and is now pursuing another.

Summary Response: Granting water rights is not a part of the EIS decisions. The authorization to develop and use water for use in mining operations is given in the original mining lease with the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation.

**20(SR246)**

Summary Comment: There is inadequate study of the potential impacts on Lower Little Colorado River and potential water shortages to the ever-expanding populations of the Colorado Plateau.

Summary Response: The EIS describes the impact of the proposed project on the surface and groundwater resources of the affected portions of the Colorado Plateau. Modeling indicates that C aquifer, under Alternative A, can meet projected project and nonproject demands through the planning period. However, Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS and, under Alternative B, the coal-slurry pipeline would not be reconstructed and C aquifer water-supply system would not be constructed.

**20(SR247)**

Summary Comment: Further depletion of the C and N aquifers would be in addition to the consequences of "Peabody's failure to adhere to the limits for water sequestration."

Summary Response: Because the comment is not clear as to what is meant by water sequestration, OSM cannot respond to it.

**20(SR248)**

Summary Comment: I object to the fact that you knowingly cut Flagstaff City Government out of the process when making this Draft EIS. The City (before scoping) bought a ranch near Leupp specifically for the purpose of creating a well field for drinking water. They plan to draw as much as 11,000 af/yr as well. Will there be enough water? Or will everyone in Leupp just get dust from their wells while Flagstaff and Peabody suck the water dry?

Summary Response: The City of Flagstaff was not cut out of the EIS process. The Flagstaff Utilities Department director presented oral comments at the EIS scoping meeting OSM held in Flagstaff. At that time, he entered into the record a city council resolution requesting that the city be included in the planning process for the C-aquifer water supply project part of the Black Mesa Project proposal. In response to this request, the Bureau of Reclamation, a cooperating agency on the EIS and the contracting agency for the USGS modeling of Alternative A's effect on the C aquifer, met with the Utilities Department Director and received city projections on its use of C-aquifer water. These projections were incorporated into cumulative impacts modeling done for the EIS.

**20(SR266)**

Summary Comment: What constitutes an “outage of the C-aquifer system?” If water quality becomes poor in the C aquifer? If Peabody decides on a whim to switch? The Draft EIS does not adequately describe outages in the Coconino aquifer.

Summary Response: The commenter is referring to the statement in the EIS indicating during outages or interruptions of supply from the C-aquifer well field water, under Alternative A, would be pumped from the N aquifer (EIS Section 4.4.1.5.1). These could result, for example, from a temporary loss of electricity to power the pumps in the well field or temporary suspension of operation for repairs. However, Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS and, under Alternative B, the C aquifer water-supply system would not be constructed.

**Category 21: Alternatives – Alternative A – Project water supply – Navajo aquifer only****21(857)**

Comment: Alternatives A and B will exacerbate resource conflicts by consolidating mining operations under a single permit that will allow the continued use of N-aquifer groundwater.

Response: Comment noted.

**21(1061)**

Comment: Both the Navajo and Hopi Tribes have already passed resolutions ending the use of the N aquifer for coal slurry. Do not ignore these resolutions, and further harm the N aquifer and communities which depend on these resources for basic and future survival.

Response: On July 25, 2003, the Navajo Nation Council passed a resolution supporting “the end of pumping of the N-Aquifer by Peabody Western Coal Company for its coal mining and pipeline operations on the Black Mesa no later than 2005.” However, as stated by the Navajo Nation President in an August 11, 2003, press release “To have the effect of law, the Council would have to rescind the existing leases to stop pumping, however, as it stands now the Nation has binding leases which allow use of the N-Aquifer pumping beyond 2005, unless an alternative water source is identified and agreed by the tribes and companies.” OSM could not find any Hopi Tribal Council resolution to end N-aquifer pumping.

**21(SR312)**

Summary Comment: Given that the N aquifer will continue to be used for mining under all of the alternatives as presented, the Draft EIS should explicitly address unresolved conflicts over N aquifer water.

Summary Response: Under Alternative B, the proposed project and preferred alternative in this Final EIS, water would no longer be needed for slurring coal thereby reducing the amount of N-aquifer water needed for mine-related uses. The authorization to develop and use water for use in mining operations is given in the original mining lease with the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation.

**Category 22: Alternatives – Alternative A – Project water supply – Coconino aquifer****22(1062)**

Comment: Alternative A will have a long term major impact on the C aquifer Well Field. On page 4-29 Table 4-6 are stream flows for Upper East Clear Creek, Lower Clear Creek and Lower Chevelon Creek for the Draft Black Mesa EIS. URS uses these values for the EIS. The Leake, S.A., Hoffmann, and Dickinson, J.E., 2005 page 26 says the following “The ground-water change model of the C aquifer described in this report was designed specifically to compute the possible effects of ground-water withdrawals in an unconfined part of the aquifer near Leupp, Arizona, about 25 miles from the nearest connected surface-water feature, lower Clear Creek. Treatment of the aquifer as a porous medium with generalized aquifer properties is reasonable for this scale of simulation. This model should not be used for purposes such as evaluation of possible drawdown in and around well fields because local conditions such as flow in fractures and heterogeneities not represented in the model may be important at that scale. The model also was not designed to evaluate the effects of existing withdrawals throughout the C aquifer on streams of interest including lower Clear and Chevelon Creeks. That purpose would require a calibrated flow model, rather than a change model. A related caution is that the model should not be used to evaluate the effects of withdrawals in areas other than near Leupp. The perimeter boundaries are distant from this area so that possible errors in placement or types of these boundaries will not affect the calculation of depletion in stream reaches of interest. This is not true, however, for an area such as Flagstaff, which is near a model boundary. Also, in the attempt to calibrate the change model, many observations near the confined-unconfined boundary could not be matched. More work would need to be done before the model could be used with confidence to evaluate the effects of withdrawals in those areas.” The

Black Mesa Draft EIS uses stream flows for Upper East Clear Creek, Lower Clear Creek and Lower Chevelon Creek for evaluation purposes going against the intent of the authors.

Response: The USGS “change model” was used only to assess impacts on Upper Clear Creek. Impacts on Lower Clear Creek and Chevelon Creek and on other water users, under Alternative A, were determined with a calibrated flow model. Refer to EIS Appendix H. However, Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS and, under Alternative B, the C aquifer water-supply system would not be constructed.

#### **22(SR280)**

Summary Comment: The EIS provides insufficient information on the impacts of project-related C-aquifer water use on area hydrology. Like many areas on the Navajo Nation, there is not enough real-time monitoring data acquired. Therefore, hydrological models can not accurately predict the extent of the cone of depression and the effects of pumping on the regional aquifer.

Summary Response: The EIS uses models and analyses that are state-of-the-art for analysis of hydrologic impacts and are based on the most recent available data.

#### **22(SR282)**

Summary Comment: JJ CLACS & Company, 2005 page 68 [Leupp Chapter Land Use Plan] says there is a sinkhole at Canyon Diablo Dam including solution joints. Obviously well field data cannot be used for determination of water drawdown in the C aquifer. S.S. Papadopoulos & Associates, Inc. (2005) page 24, Model Limitations A. The C aquifer model was designed to evaluate regional flow conditions, and for this purpose utilizes a minimum grid size of one square mile. As a result, local variations in hydrologic and hydrogeologic conditions at scales smaller than one square mile are not considered. Similarly, the gridsize means that the modeled water levels represent an average head within a 1 mile by 1 mile area. Consequently, it is not possible to accurately predict water levels at all wells, particularly those near pumping centers where the pumping wells is not located precisely at the cell center.

Summary Response: Under Alternative A, the well field area would be approximately 10 miles by 4 miles in area. Data from the USGS test wells shows that production well drawdown is largely confined to within 500 feet of the pumping well. In addition, any local well owners significantly impacted by water level changes would be provided water from the C-aquifer well field or have their wells deepened or replaced (EIS Section 4.4.1.4.1 [Draft EIS page 4-26]). However, Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS and, under Alternative B, the C-aquifer well field would not be developed.

#### **22(SR283)**

Summary Comment: Other limitations apply to the results of the simulation. Calibration efforts were focused on the aquifer conditions within and near the proposed well field, on baseflow conditions in the lower reaches of Clear and Chevelon Creeks, and on spring flows. Consequently, less attention was given to aquifer conditions in outlying areas not directly impacting these parameters. For example, in the northwestern part of the model area, groundwater levels are believed to be below the bottom of the C aquifer and, as a result, the C aquifer does not technically exist in these areas. In these areas, groundwater flow from the C aquifer moves into the underlying Redwall Limestone Aquifer and is transmitted to discharge points at Blue Springs and other locations. In the model of these areas, the C aquifer was not removed even when the computed groundwater level was below the bottom of what is considered to be the C aquifer. However, the groundwater flow toward the discharge points occurs in the Redwall Limestone and is included in the model. As a result, the maintenance of the C aquifer in these areas simply adds an additional mechanism for flow to reach the discharge points. As these areas are considerable distance from the proposed well field, these deviations from the actual aquifer structure are of no consequence to the goals of the model.

Summary Response: Comment noted. We agree that these limitations have no impact on the goals of the model and its ability of predict changes in C-Aquifer water levels due to project pumping.

#### **22(SR284)**

Summary Comment: Flagstaff has invested millions of dollars in the purchase Red Gap Ranch as a future water source for the City. The Ranch is adjacent to the area designated for C-aquifer ground water withdrawals. Few choices exist as to how Flagstaff will accommodate its future unmet water demands and we anticipate needing to import water from the area in the next fifteen years. For that reason, our ability to obtain sufficient supplies of good-quality ground water from this area is critical. During the initial comment period for the project, the City of Flagstaff adopted a resolution (attached) that requested the City be included in the planning process. We requested Flagstaff’s projected water use be included in the determination of hydrologic adequacy. City staff met with Bureau of Reclamation staff and discussed demands that Flagstaff anticipates from the Red Gap Ranch area. The Draft EIS does not indicate that pumping to Flagstaff has been included in the hydrologic analysis.



Summary Response: The Draft EIS was written before the acquisition by Flagstaff of Red Gap Ranch. However, the Draft EIS assumed that Flagstaff would locate wells on the Bar-T-Bar Ranch, which is adjacent to the Red Gap Ranch. Pumping from the C-aquifer well field, the Flagstaff Bar-T-Bar wells and all other off-reservation water users results in a maximum predicted drawdown of 68 feet in the C-aquifer well field. This is a reduction in aquifer saturated thickness of less than 10 percent and will not prevent other planned uses.

**22(SR623)**

Summary Comment: Long-term availability of groundwater should be secured for local versus outside (primarily short-term industrial) interests.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**Category 23: Alternatives – Alternative A – Project water supply – Coconino aquifer – Capacity**

**23(SR250)**

Summary Comment: Groundwater modeling should incorporate projected pumping for Flagstaff municipal water use (10,000 to 20,000 af/yr) at the adjacent Red Gap Ranch well field. How would the combined pumping affect water quantity and quality in the Red Gap Ranch well field, and area springs?

Summary Response: The Draft EIS was written before the acquisition by Flagstaff of Red Gap Ranch. However, the Draft EIS assumed that Flagstaff would locate wells on the Bar-T-Bar Ranch, which is adjacent to the Red Gap Ranch. Pumping from the C-aquifer well field, the Flagstaff Bar-T-Bar wells and all other off-reservation water users results in a maximum predicted drawdown of 68 feet in the C-aquifer well field. This is a reduction in aquifer saturated thickness of less than 10 percent and will not prevent other planned uses. Under Alternative B, the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS, the C aquifer water-supply system would not be constructed.

**Category 24: Alternatives – Alternative A – Project water supply – Coconino aquifer – Capacity – 6,000 acre-feet per year**

**24(SR63)**

Summary Comment: Shouldn't there be an alternative well field site, for pumping the 6,000 acre-feet per year of low quality water if the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation can't come forward with money to pay for expanding water production with a larger pipeline since if there is no participation by Navajo and Hopi there will be no use of this water for domestic uses?

Summary Response: One poor-quality groundwater site, near Tucker Mesa on the Navajo Reservation, was considered early in the process as a mine-only alternative. However, the water quality was so poor that extensive treatment and brine disposal would have been required prior to use for the slurry (under Alternative A), so it was eliminated from consideration. As the EIS progressed, the opportunity to deliver reliable, higher-quality C-aquifer water to tribal communities became an even higher priority for the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation. Under Alternative A, the water-supply pipeline would be designed to pump the additional 5,600 af/yr for tribal DCMI use in the future. Therefore, the tribes would be paying for both the cost of upsizing the pipeline as well as the OMR costs for pumping the water up to the tribal communities along the pipeline route. However, Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS and, under Alternative B, the C aquifer water-supply system would not be constructed.

**Category 26: Alternatives – Alternative A – Project water supply – Coconino aquifer – Water-supply pipeline route**

**26(SR148)**

Summary Comment: The EIS does not identify the alternative pipeline route of the C aquifer (one was to go through, one around, the Hopi tribal area).

Summary Response: Under Alternative A, the two alternative routes for the water-supply pipeline are the Eastern Route, which crosses the Hopi and Navajo reservations, and the Western Route, which crosses the Navajo Reservation only. The two alternatives are shown in EIS Map 2-5 and are described in EIS Section 2.2.1.2.3.1.2. However, Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS and, under Alternative B, the C aquifer water-supply system would not be constructed.

**26(SR540)**

Summary Comment: How would the western route for the water supply pipeline affect commercial and other development along [US?] 160 [under jurisdiction of the Shonto Chapter]?

Summary Response: Under Alternative A, the Western Route would parallel U.S. 160 from the Tonalea and Red Lake area to the loading site of the Black Mesa and Lake Powell Railroad. It is not possible to determine the effects of the presence of the pipeline without knowing how the tribes would plan for the C-aquifer water distribution. However, Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS and, under Alternative B, C aquifer water-supply system would not be constructed.

**Category 27: Alternatives – Alternative A – Project water supply – Coconino aquifer – Water-supply pipeline route – Eastern alternative**

**27(SR52)**

Summary Comment: How would the water be piped along Hopi road-highways into their reservation up to Black Mesa as proposed?

Summary Response: The EIS provides a description of the Alternative A C aquifer water-supply pipeline routes across the Hopi Reservation (refer to the EIS Section 2.2.1.2.3.1.2 and Map 2-5). However, Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS and, under Alternative B, the C aquifer water-supply system would not be constructed.

**Category 28: Alternatives – Alternative A – Project water supply – Coconino aquifer – Water-supply pipeline route – Eastern alternative – Little Colorado River Crossing**

**28(SR149)**

Summary Comment: The Hopi Tribe strongly supports [the water-supply pipeline] crossing the Little Colorado River by way of horizontal boring [as it would result in less disturbance to the riverine ecology].

Summary Response: The Hopi Tribe is a cooperating agency for the preparation of the EIS. Consistent with this statement, under Alternative A, the cooperating agencies preferred alternative in the Draft EIS was the placement of the C aquifer water-supply pipeline under the Little Colorado River by the use of horizontal boring. However, Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS and, under Alternative B, the C aquifer water-supply system would not be constructed.

**Category 29: Alternatives – Alternative A – Project water supply – Coconino aquifer – Water-supply pipeline route – Eastern alternative – Kykotsmovi**

**29(954)**

Comment: What is the detailed impact on Kykotsmovi?

Response: Under Alternative A, the C aquifer water-supply pipeline's Eastern Route would pass through or in the vicinity of the village of Kykotsmovi. Two minor routing alternatives were considered in the Kykotsmovi area (Map 2-5b): along the western subalternative, the water-supply pipeline would be buried beneath the main roadway through the village of Kykotsmovi, and along the eastern subalternative, the water-supply pipeline would be buried in the right-of-way of the road that bypasses Kykotsmovi on its eastern edge. However, Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS and, under Alternative B, the C aquifer water-supply system would not be constructed.

**29(SR150)**

Summary Comment: The proposed pipeline will pass directly through Kykotsmovi Village lands. According to the proposed route of the pipeline, the preferred route is through the Village of Kykotsmovi. This is a cause of concern for the Village because of the likely disruption the pipeline's construction will have on existing infrastructure (water and sewer lines) and our service to village residents. While we support the pipeline, we must insist that the route be sited around the outside of the village, along BIA Route 2, rather than down main street of Kykotsmovi. Although we have both water and sewer lines in the area of Route 2, the impacts and disruption would not be as great. We would need assurances from the owner of the pipeline that any realignment of these existing lines would be done with minimal temporary interruption of service and that the cost of any such re-alignment would be borne by the pipeline owner and not by the Village of Kykotsmovi.

Summary Response: The Hopi Tribe expressed the interest in changing the preferred route of the water-supply pipeline, under Alternative A, from the route through Kykotsmovi to the route at the eastern edge of Kykotsmovi. However, Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS and, under Alternative B, the C aquifer water-supply system would not be constructed.

### **Category 30: Alternatives – Alternative B**

#### **30(SR90)**

Summary Comment: This language on page ES-7 of the executive summary is confusing: “The 18,984 acres associated with the Black Mesa mining operation, including the 127 acres for the coal haul road, would be incorporated into the expanded permit area. However, the Black Mesa mining operation... would not resume operations.” How would additional acreage be incorporated into the expanded permit, but the mining operation cease?

Summary Response: As part of Alternative B in the Final EIS, 18,857 acres, which is part of Peabody’s lease area, would be incorporated into the permanent Indian Lands Program permit and, therefore, permitted for mining. However, the Black Mesa mining operation would cease since coal for the Mohave Generating Station would no longer be needed.

#### **30(SR92)**

Summary Comment: Based on the current rate of production, does Alternative B assume that the Kayenta Mine will be operating after 2026?

Summary Response: OSM evaluated an extended mining scenario beyond 2026 in the cumulative effects section (Section 4.24). This extended mining would occur within the boundaries of the Black Mesa Complex; it could occur in the location of the current Kayenta Mine, in the current location of the Black Mesa Mine, or both.

### **Category 31: Alternatives – Alternative C**

#### **31(863)**

Comment: Similarly, the no action Alternative C will continue to allow the use of N-aquifer water at the Kayenta mining operation. [Thereby exacerbating resource conflicts]

Response: Comment noted.

### **Category 32: Alternatives – Disapprove all**

#### **32(868)**

Comment: The Leupp Chapter Resolution, an official document that speaks to the environmental impact study for the proposed Black Mesa Project. The Resolution here was passed in December of 2006, and with the officials presiding, and it was a duly-called meeting, and there was a vote and affirmation of a passage to this Resolution. It is basically to oppose the EIS document in its entirety.

Response: Comment noted. The Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation are cooperating agencies in this EIS and have been participating actively in the development and preparation of the EIS.

#### **32(SR126)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS should have included an alternative that closed the area to coal mining.

Summary Response: The Draft EIS includes two alternatives (Alternatives B and C) that address ceasing the Black Mesa mining operations. However, there is no alternative that addresses cessation of the Kayenta mining operation as it is permitted to operate through 2026. Refer to the EIS Sections 2.2.2 and 2.2.3.

### **Category 33: Alternatives – New alternative proposed through public comments**

#### **33(SR101)**

Summary Comment: There appears to me to be an underground lake at Red Gap Ranch which Peabody is going to mine for groundwater. Why not tap the water from this underground lake further away from the Leupp area. Beyond where the lake is dammed up.

Summary Response: There is no evidence in the literature or in the USGS well field studies that identifies an underground lake.

#### **33(SR102)**

Summary Comment: If current air and water pollution requirements are met by the Four Corners power plants, it would be better to burn the coal at these plants than to ship it all the way to Nevada.

Summary Response: Before operation of the Mohave Generating Station was suspended in December 2005, the generating station was and would continue to be important to the co-owners of the power plant because of its dependability as a base source of power to the region (1,580 megawatts of power) and because it is fueled with coal, which is less expensive than natural gas. In addition, any restart of Mohave would be contingent upon installation of the best available emissions technology intended to bring the plant into compliance with applicable air quality standards.

**33(SR103)**

Summary Comment: Why not build a new power plant close to the coal mine that is environmentally safe, that gets away from all the problems, and that will not drain the aquifer?

Summary Response: Although operation of the Mohave Generating Station was suspended in December 2005 until new air-pollution-control technology can be installed on the plant, the power plant is licensed and operational. To build a new power plant closer to the mine would require extensive planning, development, and permitting.

**33(SR109)**

Summary Comment: Use water and solar energy to transform coal into methane (e.g., natural gas) and diethyl and dimethyl ethers (cleaner diesel fuels).

Summary Response: Transforming coal into methane and diethyl and dimethyl ethers is beyond the scope of the Black Mesa Project EIS.

**33(SR110)**

Summary Comment: To avoid use of water and pulverization of coal for coal slurry, use conveyer belts to transport coal from the mine, across reservation lands, to the railroad.

Summary Response: At present, coal is conveyed a few miles from the Kayenta mining operation to the railroad for transportation of the coal to the Navajo Generating Station at Page, Arizona. To convey coal from the Black Mesa mining operation to the closest railroad (near Winslow, Arizona) would require crossing approximately 164 miles. Such a conveyor would not be technically or economically feasible or reasonable. Also, dust from the coal would increase particulate matter.

**33(SR111)**

Summary Comment: Two resources are not used: (1) The existing 270-mile pipeline [could] be used as a pressure vessel for compressed air energy. Compressed air from intermittent remote renewable sources can be released through an air driven turbine generating power for sale during peak usage times. The pipeline volume is approximately 2 to 2.5 million cubic feet. (2) Use the C-aquifer water as convective coolant for pumping stations via liquid/liquid heat exchangers. The lengthy sections between each station allow the water to return to ambient temperature. Limited generation at each station is possible.

Summary Response: Comment noted. However, the alternatives suggested in your comment are beyond the scope of the Black Mesa Project EIS.

**33(SR112)**

Summary Comment: Consider extracting energy resources from another place, such as Tuba which has coal and natural gas to fuel the power station.

Summary Response: The Black Mesa Complex is leased with the intention of providing coal.

**33(SR304)**

Summary Comment: Consider setting a reasonable date for ending the use of N aquifer water and replacing it with another source such as water from Lake Powell, which could be delivered to Black Mesa by means of the rail line that currently travels between Page and Black Mesa.

Summary Response: Other water sources are discussed in EIS Section 2.4.2.

**Category 34: Alternatives – No more mining****34(SR116)**

Summary Comment: Do not resume mining because the operation has already severely depleted the N aquifer (causing land subsidence), irreversibly damaged the environment, and destroyed natural landscapes; continuation of mining would exacerbate these problems.

Summary Response: Potential subsidence of the N aquifer is discussed in the Draft EIS, Appendix H. No evidence has been found of subsidence due to groundwater withdrawals at the Black Mesa mining complex.

**Category 35: Alternatives – Do no use water (for mining and/or transporting coal in slurry)****35(SR17)**

Summary Comment: Heart-felt grievances by residents near the Black Mesa Complex and supporting facilities are well known and documented by OSM. Cumulative impacts are unknown and unacceptable. We are moved to ask, why are future coal mining proposals even being considered?

Summary Response: This EIS is a response to Peabody's application to revise the already-permitted mining plans for the Black Mesa Complex.

### **35(SR121)**

Summary Comment: Water is a precious resource, particularly in this time of drought. It is irresponsible to allow the mining of either of the only sources of drinking quality ground water for the Navajo and Hopi people for the purpose of washing and slurring coal to a non-operational generating station hundreds of miles away from the mine. Both the N aquifer and the C aquifer serve a critical role in the continuing existence and livelihood of the Indian people as well as others in the northern Arizona area. Other means of transporting coal or other forms of energy generation should be considered.

Summary Response: Comment note. Alternative coal-delivery methods (associated with Alternative A) are discussed in EIS Section 2.4.4. and a discussion of alternative forms of energy generation is in EIS Section 2.4.6. However, Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS and, under Alternative B, the coal-slurry pipeline would not be reconstructed.

### **35(SR125)**

Summary Comment: The water used to transport coal will not be reclaimed.

Summary Response: About half of the water used to transport the coal in the slurry can be reclaimed and used for cooling and other purposes at the power plant (EIS Section 2.4.3). However, Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS and, under Alternative B, the coal-slurry pipeline would not be reconstructed.

### **35(SR244)**

Summary Comment: Using water from the aquifer could cause loss or damage to local water supplies and springs that are fed by the aquifers.

Summary Response: Impacts on wells, streams, and springs are discussed in the EIS Section 4.4. Impacts on N aquifer water-supplies and springs are negligible. Within the leasehold some springs and wells may be impacted. Peabody is required to supply alternative water in as close a proximity to the original supply as possible.

## **Category 38: Alternatives Considered – Approval of Black Mesa LOM revision, disapproval of Kayenta LOM revision**

### **38(SR19)**

Summary Comment: OSM should deny Peabody the revised mine application because the size of the revision clearly indicated that a new LOM permit is required.

Summary Response: OSM is processing the permit revision in the same manner as a new permit.

### **38(SR152)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS fails to discuss eventual plans under a LOM permit that may include further lease area expansion, environmental damage and relocation of stakeholders until the coal seam has been exhausted.

Summary Response: There are no proposals to lease additional coal. Any additional coal leasing would require additional NEPA analysis.

## **Category 39: Alternatives Considered – Other water sources**

### **39(SR134)**

Summary Comment: Use California and Nevada allotments of water from the Colorado River as a source of slurry water.

Summary Response: Colorado River water-supply options are discussed in EIS Section 2.4.2.1. However, Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS and, under Alternative B, the coal-slurry pipeline would not be reconstructed and C aquifer water-supply system would not be constructed.

### **39(SR135)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS does not analyze the use of poor quality water from other aquifers to slurry coal versus the use of high quality water needed for municipality and residential use.

Summary Response: Section 2.4.2 in the EIS discusses other water sources for the coal slurry that were investigated but were not analyzed further due to water rights issues or insufficient yields. The D aquifer exhibits poor water quality relative to the N and C aquifers, and was evaluated as a potential alternative source. The analysis indicated the feasibility of pumping the target volumes from the D aquifer is low enough to eliminate this aquifer as an alternative. Several other shallow aquifers in the vicinity of the Black Mesa Complex exhibit poor water quality, but the amounts of water these aquifers can provide are even less than the D aquifer, and were not considered to be viable alternative sources.



#### **Category 40: Alternatives Considered – Water-return pipeline**

##### **40(SR197)**

Summary Comment: The return of slurry water to the mine site for reuse should be considered.

Summary Response: About half of the water used to transport the coal in the slurry can be reclaimed and used for cooling and other purposes at the power plant (EIS Section 2.4.3). However, Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS and, under Alternative B, the coal-slurry pipeline would not be reconstructed.

#### **Category 41: Alternatives Considered – Alternative coal-delivery methods**

##### **41(873)**

Comment: Indeed, I oppose the Draft EIS's utter failure to do an adequate cost-benefit analysis of the ground transport option versus the rail-line transport option versus the water slurry. There is a cost associated with this, yet OSM has not added it to the calculation. In addition, despite the potentially higher monetary costs of the rail or road transport options, the profit margin Peabody and SRP enjoy from the project should be expected to absorb significant costs of a more responsible plan. It appears that it is okay to use Navajo drinking and livestock water for wasteful off-reservation industrial use despite its implications for Navajo health, welfare, and local economy in the future. Yet it is not okay to spread the burden of costs to non-Indian individuals using I-40? What about the option of creating a new lane on I-40 to accommodate the increased traffic flow?

Response: Refer to EIS Sections 2.4.4 for discussion of alternative coal-delivery methods (including estimated costs).

##### **41(SR131)**

Summary Comment: OSM has failed in its analysis of alternative (no-water) methods of transporting coal from the Black Mesa Mine. Both the environmental and economic costs of alternative transportation methods should be addressed. Water must be protected.

Summary Response: Alternative coal-delivery methods are discussed in EIS Section 2.4.4.

#### **Category 42: Alternatives Considered – Alternative coal-delivery methods – Other media for slurry**

##### **42(SR106)**

Summary Comment: OSM should consider use of water sources for coal slurry other than the N aquifer, for example: the Colorado River, groundwater basins near the coal-slurry pipeline, Davis Dam, Lake Powell, gray-water from Flagstaff and Phoenix, stormwater runoff, adopting reclamation technologies, treated effluent, the ocean, or water from Lake Powell.

Summary Response: Other sources of water considered for transporting coal are discussed in EIS Section 2.4.2.

##### **42(SR174)**

Summary Comment: Do not use high-quality ground water for this project.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

#### **Category 43: Alternatives Considered – Alternative coal-delivery methods – Truck transportation**

##### **43(SR137)**

Summary Comment: Peabody should consider the use of trucks in transporting coal to the Mojave Generating Station. Perhaps a new lane could be added to I-40 for such a purpose.

Summary Response: Transporting coal from the Black Mesa Complex to the Mohave Generating Station is discussed in ESI Section 2.4.4.1.

#### **Category 44: Alternatives Considered – Alternative coal-delivery methods – Rail transportation**

##### **44(SR138)**

Summary Comment: The coal from the Black Mesa mining operation should be moved by rail as is done elsewhere.

Summary Response: Transporting the coal from the Black Mesa Complex to the Mohave Generating Station is discussed in EIS Section 2.4.4.2.

**Category 45: Alternatives Considered – Alternative coal-delivery methods – Alternative energy sources and energy efficiency**

**45(837)**

Comment: OSM argues that alternative energy are beyond the scope of the EIS, but as the comments below prove, global warming impacts require a shift away from coal energy production to energy produced by clean sources like solar and wind to mitigate environmental impacts from global warming. OSM's purpose and need for the EIS are too narrow in scope and do not include these concerns as they should to comply with the Department of Interior's general mission to preserve the environment.

Response: This EIS is a response to Peabody's application to revise the mining plans for the Black Mesa Complex. Consideration of development of alternative energy sources is outside the scope of this EIS.

**45(875)**

Comment: Last June, Southern California Edison promised the Hopi and Dine Navajo people of Big Mountain/Black Mesa that the Mojave Generation Station would be permanently closed, and, though distrustful of its temporary closure, these native survivors then began to imagine a future; they imagined a solar farm, instead of a coal mine, a coal slurry line, and the Mojave Generation Station, a solar farm that would provide power to them, members of the Black Mesa Water Coalition, not to Californians, and that would likely generate power beyond what they would use and thus begin to generate sustainable revenue to help them rebuild their communities, Hopi and Din? Navajo.

Response: This EIS is a response to Peabody's application to revise the mining plans for the Black Mesa Complex. Consideration of development of alternative energy sources is outside the scope of this EIS.

**45(1049)**

Comment: Under the National Environmental Policy Act, your agency is required to review the environmental impacts of the proposed mining permit as well as to consider no-water and electrical-generation alternatives.

Response: This EIS is a response to Peabody's application to revise the mining plans for the Black Mesa Complex. Consideration of development of alternative energy sources is outside the scope of this EIS. Water is needed for mine-related uses.

**45(1050)**

Comment: The Draft EIS's analysis of alternatives and mitigating measures was also inadequate. OSM must conduct a good-faith analysis of alternatives, including alternatives that may not be within the lead agency's jurisdiction, that would accomplish the project's basic purpose and reduce impacts. Such alternatives were given short shrift. For example, research shows that all of the energy to be supplied by the proposed project could be obtained more stringent energy conservation measures (SWEEP 2007). Such measures would provide the energy at less cost (indeed, most likely at a cost savings) and without the environmental costs. It is nonsensical for the government to be approving a coal-fired power plant before all available energy conservation measure have been implemented, yet an energy conservation alternative was not seriously and fully considered.

Response: Regulation of energy conservation measures, while admirable, is not within the purview of the OSM.

**45(1056)**

Comment: Our innovation and financial resources should be directed towards "clean energy" and even, so called, "clean coal" fails as a clean/renewable energy. We, as a people, must learn to look beyond the profit/loss concept as it is now, and factor in a reduced aquifer as a significant loss to US citizens.

Response: This EIS is a response to Peabody's application to revise the mining plans for the Black Mesa Complex. Consideration of development of alternative energy sources is outside the scope of this EIS.

**45(1076)**

Comment: The EIS also failed to fully consider an alternative that would require carbon capture and sequestration. Information on this technology is fully available (see, e.g., IPCC 2005), and such an alternative should have been fully explored.

Response: The Final EIS has been revised to include a discussion of the scientific community consensus on climate change. As stated in the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) 4th Assessment Report, and recent Department of the Interior guidance, current climate models are less precise regarding the impacts of individual projects on global climate trends, and prediction of global climate-related changes within relatively small study areas.

**45(SR100)**

Summary Comment: Convert the Mohave Generating Station into a solar thermal plant and install a solar and/or wind farm on Black Mesa. SCE's Mohave Alternatives Study examines power generation/conservation options as alternative/complementary energy sources: \*A A dish/Stirling plant that uses large dishes to collect and concentrate the sun's heat and that could be located anywhere on Hopi and Navajo lands \*A Wind farms (which are economically feasible at Gray Mountain, Aubrey Cliffs, Clear Creek, and Sunshine Wind Park) \*A Investigation of Energy Efficiency and Demand Side Management

Summary Response: Comments noted; however, conversion of the Mohave Generating Station into a solar thermal plant and installation of a solar and/or wind farm on Black Mesa is beyond the scope of the Black Mesa Project EIS.

**45(SR154)**

Summary Comment: The EIS should consider a plan that would replace the Mohave Generating Station with clean energy sources such as wind and solar.

Summary Response: This EIS is a response to Peabody's application to revise the mining plans for the Black Mesa Complex. Consideration of energy conservation and development of alternative energy sources is outside the scope of this EIS. However, alternative energy sources and energy efficiency were addressed in a separate study conducted in accordance with California Public Utilities Commission Decision 04-12-016, issued December 2, 2004. The study evaluates potential alternatives to, or complementary energy resources from the Mohave Generating Station (EIS Section 2.4.6).

**45(SR564)**

Summary Comment: Instead of using money to operate a coal-fired power plant, use the money to build wind and solar power generation and hire the Navajo people to operate them. And let them have some electricity for a change!

Summary Response: This EIS is a response to Peabody's application to revise the mining plans for the Black Mesa Complex. Consideration of energy conservation and development of alternative energy sources is outside the scope of this EIS.

**45(SR874)**

Summary Comment: There are new, cleaner alternative energy generation methods available today that have not been sufficiently addressed in the EIS. OSM must look at solar and wind options in comparison to the dirty coal-fired power plant that is being proposed to be re-opened. This will protect the global environment and our precious water supplies.

Summary Response: This EIS is a response to Peabody's application to revise the mining plans for the Black Mesa Complex. Consideration of energy conservation and development of alternative energy sources is outside the scope of this EIS.

**Category 46: Comparison of Alternatives****46(877)**

Comment: Without the analysis of the true cost of waters from the ancient aquifers, it is not possible to come to an objective comparative analysis of the cost of coal slurry, rail, and other modes of transportation.

Response: Comment noted.

**46(SR156)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS does not consider an adequate range of alternatives.

Summary Response: The Department of the Interior, Environmental Protection Agency, and other cooperating agencies have determined that the EIS addresses a reasonable range of alternatives to meet the purpose of and need for the action.

**Category 47: Landforms and topography****47(SR159)**

Summary Comment: Drilling in the Meteor Crater area, because of all the fractures, will result in subsidence.

Summary Response: There is no evidence of subsidence in the Coconino sandstone due to groundwater withdrawals. If the Meteor Crater area was more fractured than other areas of the Coconino sandstone the permeability would be expected to be correspondingly greater. Permeability in the well field area is similar to other areas of the C aquifer, suggesting that fracturing in the well field area was not increased by the meteorite impact.

**47(SR1077)**

Summary Comment: The faults and land subsidence in the area need to be addressed in the EIS.

Summary Response: The geology of the study area is discussed in EIS Section 3.2. It is true that there are normal faults in the region; however, none are significantly active. In general, the earthquake hazards in the study area are minor. There is no evidence that groundwater mining in the project area has led to any land subsidence or faulting.

#### **Category 48: Geology and minerals**

##### **48(882)**

Comment: The [dynamite] shock wave will damage the water well and the C aquifer. The C aquifer is made of Coconino Sandstone. There are highly fractured rocks, fault lines, and breccia pipes in the area. There is radiation in the breccia pipes. The breccia pipes usually contain uranium, copper and nickel. A shock wave will crack the Supai Formation and the C-aquifer will drain into the Red Wall Limestone flowing through its underground channels. An example is the dam near Fort Defiance, Arizona. A dam was built with dynamite, but the rock bottom of the dam was fractured by the dynamite. The dam could not hold water anymore. Efforts were made to line the bottom of the dam with clay, but that did not work. A dam sits in a canyon with no water. The same thing could happen in this area. The alluvial/grass sits in hydrostatic equilibrium with C-aquifer via cracks, fault lines, and breccia pipes. A shock wave will damage this hydrostatic equilibrium shifting water away from the alluvial/grass. The grass would die and will not go to seed. The active soil would die and blow away. When the soil blows away, the soil will take centuries to repair in this arid high plateau desert. The water will return 20 years after the pumping stops, but the soil will take centuries to repair itself. The area would become a waste land.

Response: There is no evidence that blasting at the mine complex has caused any changes in water wells or damage to the aquifer-bearing formation.

#### **Category 49: Soils resources**

##### **49(SR161)**

Summary Comment: Heavy construction equipment and the construction of new roads will cause soil compaction and exacerbate erosion during sudden, heavy rains which are typical for the region. Additional traffic on roads should be addressed. Hazardous waste spill prevention measures should also be taken along roads.

Summary Response: Soil restoration is important because it reclaims the ground surface, promotes revegetation that stabilizes slopes in the area, retains water on slopes, mitigates runoff and erosion, and restores the productivity and capability of the land. Reclamation of soils disturbed by mining operations is described in EIS Section 4.3.1.1.1. Reclamation of soils disturbed by reconstruction of the coal-slurry pipeline is addressed in EIS Section 4.3.1.2.

##### **49(SR162)**

Summary Comment: The loss of vegetation resulting from changes to the hydrostatic equilibrium could result in the loss of soil from wind erosion. This could result in long-term impact on soil resources.

Summary Response: If “changes to hydrostatic equilibrium” refers to groundwater level change due to the proposed water supply well fields, there would be no impact on surface vegetation or soil resources due to the fact that existing water levels in both the C aquifer and N aquifer are deep and well below the root zone. On the mine complex, areas disturbed by mining activities are subject to the Minesoil Reconstruction Plan as approved by OSM.

#### **Category 50: Surface water**

##### **50(886)**

Comment: The habitat of rare and endangered plant species as well as culturally significant plants is already showing signs of devastation. Washes that once flowed year round and were used for irrigating cornfields and gardens are bone-dry today. In many Hopi villages, water levels in wells have dropped over a hundred feet.

Response: Comment noted.

##### **50(887)**

Comment: Despite the fact that OSM acknowledges that the Black Mesa operation will permanently impair the hydrologic function of major drainages, there is no indication of how the hydrologic function of these drainages is being preserved and protected. Draft EIS at 3-23 - 3-24. Such an analysis is particularly critical in this case where OSM admits that the agency has stream monitoring data from 1980 and prior.

Response: Pages 3-23 and 3-24 of the DEIS pages are in Section 3.4.1.1, which addresses the existing surface water environment. Section 4.4.1.1.1 analyzes the impacts to surface water resources, but it does not conclude, as the commenter asserts, that the hydrologic function of major drainages will be impaired.

**50(888)**

Comment: Instead of analyzing and comparing this data with current data provided by Peabody, OSM instead “averaged” Peabody’s stream monitoring data over a 16 year period. Draft EIS at Table 3-1. In so doing, OSM has made it impossible for the public to determine what effect Peabody’s operations are having on hydrologic function.

Response: Effects on water resources are addressed in EIS Section 4.4.

**50(935)**

Comment: They fail to follow impoundment limits for water sequestration and, though the Moencopi Wash is completely dry and farmers have no water to irrigate their crops, the water impoundments are still full of untreated and unreleased water. This water should be treated and released for downstream farmers and all living inhabitants of the riparian habitat along Moencopi Wash, providing consistent flows along Moenkopi Wash. This includes not only people, but the region’s wildlife. Many migratory birds depend on the water as well and suffer from dry washes where water used to run freely.

Response: See Section 4.4.1.1.1, Diminution of Flow, for a discussion of impacts of Black Mesa Complex sediment ponds, drainage control structures, and permanent impoundments to flows in Moenkopi Wash. This section concludes that decreases in flow in Moenkopi Wash would be negligible to no surface-water quantity impacts from these structures at the Black Mesa Complex.

**50(965)**

Comment: [I object to the proposed project because of] Its disregard for damage to the Hopi religion, which relies on the damaged aquifer to provide water to natural springs that play a crucial role in Hopi ceremonies

Response: Comment noted.

**50(973)**

Comment: Office of Surface Mining officials in Denver and US Army Corp of Engineers admit that no analysis of the impact of 200 plus impoundment dams has ever been conducted. These dams were built under the nationwide permit 21, which covers the discharges associated with mining. The Draft EIS does not consider socio-economic and environmental impacts on Moencopi and Dennebito Washes. The permit should be withdrawn from this particular situation since it is obviously a violation of the national Environmental Protection Act.

Response: The effect of mine impoundments on streamflow in Moenkopi and Dinnebito Washes is described in Section 4.4.1.1.1. Social and economic impacts are discussed in Section 4.11. The impact on flow would be small compared to that lost through channel infiltration and would be difficult to measure. Studies have shown that impoundment releases would quickly infiltrate into the wash alluvium. At the Black Mesa Complex, the Kayenta and Black Mesa mining operation must comply with SMCRA regulations, which require that disturbed-area runoff must be controlled to “prevent, to the extent possible using the best technology available, additional contributions of suspended solids to streamflow, or runoff outside the permit area.” The CWA requires that discharges to streams meet all applicable water-quality standards. Water that is held in impoundments following runoff events is treated to remove sediment and to comply with both SMCRA and CWA regulations. The Black Mesa Complex was issued a CWA Section 401 Water Quality Certification for the Section 404 Nationwide Permit 21, and this certification evaluates the potential impacts on streams as a result of constructing the 200 plus sediment ponds at the Black Mesa Complex.

**50(1116)**

Comment: Impacts on Stream and Spring Flow, it is unclear how impact levels associated with diminution of discharge to streams and springs were established. CHIA criteria established by OSM set ten percent reduction in discharge to springs or as baseflow to washes as an indicator of material damage to the N-aquifer. But the draft EIS considers a ten percent reduction in discharge as a negligible impact level (defined as an impact in the lower limit of detection that potentially could cause an insignificant change or stress to an environmental resource or use). No technical basis is provided for classifying in the draft EIS impacts as “negligible” impacts that OSM has otherwise concluded indicate “material damage.”

Response: The most recent groundwater model simulations, which also have been used to calculate the effect on streamflow from springs that might be discharging from the N aquifer, indicate that the maximum reductions in streamflow would be less than 0.5 percent for all but one stream, for which the impact would be less than 1.5 percent. The comment is moot, because model estimates and the available measured data indicate that it would be exceptionally unlikely for any spring to get close to the limits being discussed. OSM is reviewing this criterion and is considering revising or eliminating it in the upcoming CHIA.



The impact levels of Appendix H of the EIS address NEPA-related discussions of impacts, which have a very different purpose than the SMCRA-related discussions of impact levels. In the EIS, the central question regarding hydrologic impacts is “Have the hydrologic impacts been fully disclosed and properly evaluated?” The central question with the SMCRA-related CHIA is, “Will the proposed operation cause material damage to the hydrologic balance outside the permit area?” Because of the differing purposes of the NEPA and SMCRA analyses, the focuses of the impact descriptions are different.

#### **50(SR1)**

Summary Comment: There will be well-field development in and around washes. This will require Clean Water Act (CWA) section 401 and 404 permits as well as National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permits prior to any construction.

Summary Response: Comment noted; however, Alternative A, which includes the C aquifer water-supply well field, is no longer the proposed project and preferred alternative .

#### **50(SR163)**

Summary Comment: The water that is held in impoundments needs to be treated and redistributed for agricultural use, to maintain riparian habitats, and provide consistent flows along Moenkopi Wash.

Summary Response: Studies have shown that impoundment releases would quickly infiltrate into the wash alluvium. Moenkopi Wash flows in response to precipitation events, and flows have never been consistent. At the Black Mesa Complex, the Kayenta and Black Mesa mining operations must comply with SMCRA and CWA regulations, which require that surface runoff from constructed surfaces be controlled to “prevent, to the extent possible using the best technology currently available, additional contributions of suspended solids to streamflow, or runoff outside the permit area.” The CWA requires that discharges to streams meet all applicable water-quality standards. Water that is held in impoundments following runoff events is treated to remove sediment and to comply with both SMCRA and CWA regulations. No agricultural use of impounded water in the vicinity of Black Mesa has been documented historically, and the amounts of water are not sufficient to support potential agricultural activities. Water that is held in impoundments does provide some source of water to the local downgradient shallow aquifers and in certain locations to baseflow in Moenkopi Wash in the vicinity of the leasehold. (EIS Section 4.4.1.1.1)

#### **50(SR164)**

Summary Comment: Previous and proposed construction and mining-related activities in the area have affected surface-water quantity and quality.

Summary Response: At the Black Mesa Complex, the Kayenta and Black Mesa mining operations must comply with SMCRA and CWA regulations, which require that surface runoff from constructed surfaces be controlled to prevent, to the extent possible using the best technology currently available, additional contributions of suspended solids to streamflow, or runoff outside the permit area. The CWA requires that discharges to streams meet all applicable water-quality standards. OSM-approved procedures for controlling sediment transport include berms, terraces, sediment ponds, and other energy dissipative channel structures that allow water to pond and sediment to accumulate. (EIS Section 4.1.1.1)

#### **50(SR165)**

Summary Comment: OSM is under a statutory duty to ensure preservation of the “essential hydrologic functions of alluvial valley floors in the arid and semiarid areas of the country” and ensure that toxic mine drainage is not “adversely affect[ing] downstream water...” 30 U.S.C. 1265(b)(10)(A) and (F). As noted in the Draft EIS, currently these functions are not only not being preserved but are in severe noncompliance with applicable standards.

Summary Response: Chapter 17, Protection of the Hydrologic Balance in the Black Mesa and Kayenta Mine PAP for Permit No. AZ0001D addresses the potential for alluvial valley floors within the Black Mesa leasehold, and concludes there are no valley floors within the leasehold that meet the criteria mine drainage is not common on Black Mesa, is limited to select mine pits that have intercepted groundwater, may contain elevated levels of TDS and other constituents, but is not toxic. Mine drainage is typically handled by pumping pit water to downstream NPDES permitted impoundments for treatment in accordance with NPDES Permit No. NN0022179.

#### **50(SR167)**

Summary Comment: BMPI says there are no streams [at the coal-slurry preparation plant]. On the topographic map of the location, there is an intermittent stream and a pool holding area within their permit site. BMPI needs an NPDES Permit and Stormwater Permit.

Summary Response: All rain water runoff is caught in a pond on the site and pumped back into the slurry preparation system for use. There is no runoff from the site.

**50(SR169)**

**Summary Comment:** Due to the ongoing water quality exceedences, it is a violation of SMCRA for the current permit to be issued until Peabody's current exceedences and ongoing violation of SMCRA's environmental OSM protection performance standards are cured and mitigated Draft EIS at 3-26 to 3-27 (which only analyzed 28 impoundments). SMCRA mandates that "water impoundments will not result in the diminution of the quality or quantity of water utilized by adjacent or surrounding landowners." 30 U.S.C. 1265(b)(8)(F). As a condition precedent to permit authorization of an additional 104 impoundments, OSM must ensure that Peabody's current impoundments comply with SMCRA environmental protection performance standards. That has not happened. Instead, OSM simply ignores performance standard compliance in favor of allowing Peabody to merely submit "information to OSM to demonstrate" compliance.

**Summary Response:** Cited 30 U.S.C. 1265(b)(8), which is the SMCRA performance standard at Section 515(b)(8), requires that OSM may permit Peabody to create permanent impoundments only when Peabody adequately demonstrates such water impoundments will not result in the diminution of the quality or quantity of water utilized by adjacent or surrounding landowners for agricultural, industrial, recreational, or domestic uses. Prior to approving permanent impoundments in the past, OSM has required adequate demonstrations. For future proposals, OSM would likewise require adequate demonstrations. Section 510(c) of SMCRA does not allow OSM to issue a permit until a permit applicant, or any surface mining operation owned or controlled by the permit applicant, resolves, or is in the process of satisfactorily correcting, violations of SMCRA, and any law, rule, or regulation of the United States, or of any department or agency in the United States pertaining to water environmental protection. Cited CEQ regulations at 40 CFR 1502.15, 1502.16, and 1508.20 respectively concern the affected environment section of the EIS, the environmental consequences section of the EIS, and mitigation. The EIS adequately addresses the quality of discharges from the mine area. Compliance issues (1) are a part of the inspection and enforcement process that OSM continuously carries out and (2) are, with respect to the aforementioned SMCRA Section 510(c) requirements, a part of the permitting process that OSM would undertake prior to any permit issuance. OSM reviews surface water quality data collected by Peabody from streams and impoundments on a quarterly and annual basis. In addition, OSM reviews Peabody's monthly discharge monitoring reports and the Annual Seepage Monitoring Reports submitted to the USEPA and both the Navajo Nation and Hopi Tribes in accordance with the NPDES Permit (No. NN0022179). EIS Section 4.4.1.1.1 addresses impoundment and seep water quality (EIS pages 4-16 through 4-18), and mentions additional measures Peabody will be required to employ to ensure compliance with water quality standards and CWA requirements as a part of the NPDES permit. The permit is currently up for renewal, and the EIS (EIS page 4-17) mentions both USEPA and Peabody are working on a modification of the Seepage Management Plan to eliminate problem seeps that have not met water quality standards. OSM also is working with Peabody and USEPA to finalize the Seepage Management Plan modifications.

**50(SR634)**

**Summary Comment:** Portions of both Chevelon and East Clear Creeks are potential rivers for inclusion in the Wild and Scenic River System. OSM has failed completely to analyze the affects of diminished stream flows on these two potential wild and scenic rivers. OSM must complete such analysis before making a decision on the proposed project.

**Summary Response:** Reaches of the Chevelon and Clear Creeks with potential for Wild and Scenic designation are located far upstream of the lower reaches of those streams where impacts would occur. Alternative B, which is the proposed project and preferred alternative in this Final EIS, would result in no effect on Chevelon and East Clear Creeks.

**Category 51: Groundwater****51(901)**

**Comment:** It is assumed that OSM's data manipulation is deliberate and designed to shroud ongoing environmental impacts.

**Response:** OSM has not made any attempt to obfuscate the facts regarding the interpretation of data.

**51(903)**

**Comment:** OSM relies heavily on the GeoTrans model to support its claims that impacts to the N aquifer are minimal. But Peabody admits that the model has insufficient resolution to address a critical issue: diminishment of flow at sacred and other springs in the area. The impact of mining activities on spring flow is, and has always been, a central hydrogeologic issue. But the GeoTrans model simply cannot address individual springs, thereby precluding OSM from assessing impacts to individual springs, many of which are religiously and culturally integral to the Hopi in addition to serving as sources of potable water

Response: The model does not have sufficient resolution to predict effects on individual springs, but it does have sufficient resolution to predict spring impacts on a regional basis. The “GeoTrans” model estimates impacts to streams receiving flow from N-aquifer springs. The potential impact is estimated to be less than a 0.5 percent reduction in streamflow for all but one stream, which has an estimated reduction of just less than 1.5 percent. The U.S. Geological Survey has concluded that data from the only gaged spring that might be discharging from near the important N-aquifer confined-unconfined boundary—Burro Spring—has not had a statistically significant increase or decrease during the period of time that the spring has been measured since 1989. Burro Spring has flowed at less than 1/2 gallon per minute (gpm) over the period of record and has extremely high variability. Just as increases in flows of 100 percent from 2001 to 2002 (from 0.2 to 0.4 gpm) cannot be attributed to Peabody Western Coal Company activities, 50 percent decreases in flows from 2003 to 2004 (back to 0.2 from 0.4 gpm) cannot also not be attributed to Peabody pumping. Burro Spring provides no indication of impacts from past pumping at the Black Mesa Complex or from municipal pumping of N-aquifer in closer proximity.

**51(904)**

Comment: Assignment of Impact Levels Is Unreasonable and Arbitrary, in Appendix H, OSM defines hydrology impact levels in direct contradiction to SMCRA, previously identified agency criteria, and NEPA’s “significance” standards. Requiring “elimination” of the resource before finding a “major” impact is hydrogeologically indefensible and an unreasonable and arbitrary legal standard.

Response: The impact levels of Appendix H of the Draft EIS address NEPA-related discussions of impacts, which have a very different purpose than the SMCRA-related discussions of impact levels. In the EIS, the central question regarding hydrologic impacts is, “Have the hydrologic impacts been fully disclosed and properly evaluated?” The central question with the SMCRA-related CHIA is, “Will the proposed operation cause material damage to the hydrologic balance outside the permit area?” Because of the differing purposes of the NEPA and SMCRA analyses, the focuses of the impact descriptions also are different. Also, as a correction to the comment, the Draft EIS in Appendix H does not require elimination of the resource in order to be defined as a significant impact but rather an economical, technical, or legal elimination of the use of the resource, which are very different items.

**51(939)**

Comment: This decline will also impact the fish and water types we’re told.

Response: Refer to EIS Section 4.24.3 for discussion of the cumulative effects of Alternative A specific to water supply.

**51(1047)**

Comment: In regard to the water in Leupp, as I understand from the Navajo Nation and the chapter house in Leupp, there has been no permission given by the chapter house or the Navajo Nation to use that water.

Response: The Navajo Nation is a cooperating agency in this EIS and were in agreement with the actions proposed under Alternative (which is no longer the proposed project).

**51(1078)**

Comment: OSM is mandated to assess the probable and cumulative hydrologic impacts, including impacts on water and water availability, of all anticipated mining in the Black Mesa Project area before approving the requested permit revision. Here, the last Cumulative Hydrologic Impact Analysis (“CHIA”) for the coal lease area was apparently done in 1989. Draft EIS at 3-23. Without an updated CHIA of the probable hydrologic consequences of the mining and reclamation operation, both on and off the mine site, OSM’s approval of Peabody’s LOM permit revision is in violation of SMCRA and NEPA, and is therefore unlawful

Response: OSM will prepare a revised CHIA prior to any action on permit application.

**51(1079)**

Comment: Migration of Poor Quality Groundwater, groundwater in the Dakota aquifer (also know as the “D-aquifer”) is of lower quality than that of the N-aquifer. The draft EIS states that leakage between the D-aquifer and N-aquifer only occurs naturally in the southern portion of the Black Mesa basin more than twenty miles from the Peabody well field. The implication is that induced leakage from pumping does not occur; however, mine-related pumping has impacted groundwater elevations and altered groundwater gradients in the same areas where “natural” vertical leakage from the overlying D-aquifer has been documented. Induced leakage from pumping has been documented to occur long distances away from pumping centers where hydrogeologic conditions inhibit leakage in the immediate vicinity of the pumping, such as at the Peabody mine. As such, evidence of induced leakage from the D aquifer to the N aquifer in the southern portion of Black Mesa may potentially be related to mine-related groundwater withdrawals further to the north. The draft EIS bases their evaluation of the potential

impact of migration of poor quality groundwater to the N aquifer on modeling results rather than monitoring of vertical gradients. OSM “conservatively” lists the potential impact as moderate (outside the random fluctuation of natural processes, but do not cause a significant loss of the use of the resource). But OSM ignores off-site impacts of induced leakage of poor quality groundwater from the D aquifer that could significantly impact water quality in the N-aquifer in other areas of Black Mesa.

Response: OSM monitors potential leakage from the D aquifer to the N aquifer at the Peabody wells where drawdown is greatest. It does so by looking at the amount of total dissolved solids and chloride in the N aquifer water. To date, there is no indication of increased leakage.

#### **51(1080)**

Comment: Peabody’s Permit Application for life of mine also goes into great detail about groundwater flowing into the pits. Groundwater flowing into the pits depletes local aquifers and springs in the Wepo Formation. This section of the permit application would be fine but references to Lohman, 1972 is old and outdated definitions for hydrology. The Peabody Western Coal Company (PWCC) water hydrology report and models are flawed. The PWCC report for chapter 18 of the Life Permit Application for the Black Mesa Mine freely admit to using lower hydraulic conductivities along with a lower specific storage value, and a lower hydraulic head. This creates an artificially low flow of water into the pits. The actual water flow into the pits is higher. The lower water flow into the pits is due the fact the pits were smaller resulting in a lower surface area and also higher hydraulic conductivities have already depleted the Wepo Formation of water by now. The report says the Wepo Formation has different areas of hydraulic conductivity. A higher hydraulic conductivity would mean the Wepo Formation would be depleted of water faster. It is like saying a rock in the middle of a raging stream should represent the hydraulic conductivity of the stream rather than the water. The D Aquifer is right below the Wepo Formations so the Wepo water would leak into the D Aquifer. The Black Mesa is a concentric rings of a water dish. The Wepo water dish fills and drains into the D Aquifer via the edges, volcanic intrusions (like El Capitan), fault lines, fractures and an old larger underground mine fire. The large underground mine fire altered the rocks above and beneath the Wepo Formation changing it to metamorphic rock and its hydraulic conductivity. This would explain the Hopi springs drying up. Black Mesa also has North-West to South-East anticline and synclines which act as a trough of the Wepo Water and the D Aquifer water to the South-East. The sulfate water would then intrude into the South-East portion of the N aquifer. The N aquifer may be fine, but mine activity has altered the Wepo Formation and the D Aquifer. The only water model hydrology data is based upon false hydraulic conductivities, storage coefficients, and hydraulic gradients.

Response: Locally, near the mine pits, water levels in the Wepo Formation have dropped. On the bases of measured Wepo water levels and quality within the permit area and the topographic isolation of the Wepo within the permit area from that outside the permit area, OSM concludes that the Wepo Formation water outside the permit area is and will be unaffected by the mining operation. The model contains reasonable hydrologic conductivity assumptions. A massive layer of Manchos Shales between the D aquifer and the Wepo Formation restricts downward migration of water from the Wepo and Toreva Formations to the D aquifer. The D aquifer is unaffected by and isolated from the mining process.

#### **51(1081)**

Comment: The information used in place of the CHIA employs biased and incomplete data. Absent the CHIA, Peabody has used information from a consulting firm retained by the Peabody Coal Company (SSPA). This firm predicts Lower Chevelon Creek base flow reductions in 2060 of 0.04 cfs. A second consulting firm (HDR) arrives at a number four times lower (0.01 cfs), and the US Geological Service (USGS) arrives at a number almost twice as high (0.07 cfs.) In fact, USGS says there is a 10% likelihood that the actual base flow reduction will be 0.13 cfs or higher - a number 13 times the HDR prediction. (DEIS H-14.) From this divergence of predictions, OSM attempts to quantify the proposed project’s effect on spinedace. Predicted base flow reduction is compared to predicted base flow absent project implementation. Current base flow numbers are arrived at from a June-July 2005 survey of Lower Chevelon Creek. This survey measured base flow at 3 cfs. But this base flow measurement needs to be considered carefully, because it does not accurately represent the actual base flow of Lower Chevelon Creek. NOAA characterizes the current Lower Chevelon Creek drought index as D-3, Extreme, which is not and has not been unusual over the last several decades. But on July 5, 2005, when figure for the base flow that is used in this DEIS was determined, NOAA characterized the area as D-1, Moderate. And even the DEIS notes that “the winter . . . was wetter than usual and those base flow conditions may not be typical of average years” Draft EIS. 3-76.

Response: OSM and its consultants (URS) used all of the available data in assessing the impact of the project on flow in Chevelon and Clear Creeks. The historical flow record is discussed in Section 3.4.3.1.1 along with the results of the June-July 2005 USGS stream flow measuring event. The comment’s application of the NOAA drought

index to base-flow is questionable since base-flow is a reflection of groundwater discharge, not precipitation and surface water flow conditions. Given the nature of modeling any large hydrogeologic system, the prediction of future change in base flow due to groundwater pumping is subject to uncertainty. The variation in base-flow reduction between the three independent models is not unexpected given the fact that all the models predict very small reductions in base-flow due to project withdrawals. The fact that three independent models all predict small reductions in base-flow (less than 3 percent in Lower Chevelon Creek) is more significant than the differences between the model predictions.

#### **51(1082)**

**Comment:** OSM has not provided, as it should have provided, data describing Lower Chevelon Creek base flow in a dry year. We can assume that it will be less, perhaps substantially less than the baseline they have chosen to employ. A dry-year number is necessary to honestly and accurately evaluate the maximum impact on spinedace. As noted above, in listing the species FWS says, “threats to the spinedace must be analyzed as to their impact at the lowest population levels.” 52 Fed. Reg. 35034 (Sept. 16, 1987). The fish is likely to be at its lowest level during the height of most severe drought, not during a “wetter than usual” year. In evaluating the impacts on the Little Colorado Spinedace of drawdown of groundwater due to project pumping, the task at hand for OSM is to compare predicted Little Chevelon Creek base flow reductions to stream flow rates when spinedace are at their lowest population levels. As noted above, the first of these two values, reductions, include predictions that vary by a factor of 13 or more. The second of these values, low-flow baseline, has apparently not yet been estimated, or at least has not been revealed in the DEIS. The public and the decision-maker thus are forced to use the numbers provided by OSM and consider them among the most optimistic of possible outcomes. In the absence of a CHIA, OSM has chosen to employ the Peabody Coal/SSPA report. On page 4-83 they use this report in an attempt to absolve the proposed project from responsibility for spinedace extinction: “The modeled streamflow depletion of 0.07 cfs for lower Chevelon Creek in 2060 represents 2.5 percent of the estimated 3 cfs base flow in lower Chevelon Creek.” DEIS 4-83. This, however, is an “apples and oranges” comparison of a highly disingenuous nature. As stated immediately above, the 0.07 cfs depletion rate is for 2060. The value of 3 cfs is the base flow rate as estimated right now, before project initiation. On page 4-172 OSM admits that, “the baseflow on lower Chevelon Creek declines from almost 3 cfs in 2000 to about 0.3 cfs in 2060.” The depletion of base flow in 2060 due to this project most assuredly is not 2.5% as stated, but 0.07 cfs of 0.3 cfs, a number closer to 25% of base flow! It is no surprise that Peabody’s experts will use whatever rhetorical flourishes and statistical misdirection they can to support their client’s position, but OSM should not be repeating their efforts uncritically. USGS provides different numbers than Peabody does, and estimates that there is a 10% chance that base flow reductions will be nearly double their employed value, 0.13 cfs or greater. And as noted above, all base flow rates are predicated on measurements from a wetter than usual year, thus implying a true denominator that may be substantially smaller, thereby leading to a depletion percentage substantially higher. The conclusion is remarkable. OSM, in the absence of a Cumulative Hydrological Impacts Analysis, has chosen a preferred alternative that could lead to steamflow reduction rates in Lower Chevelon Creek of 50% or more. Even using a best-case scenario, OSM admits that “effects on the spinedace are likely to be major.” Yet the Executive Summary (p. ES-16) concludes, “project-related groundwater pumping is not expected to contribute to appreciable long-term impacts on lower Chevelon Creek. . . .” 3. The Draft EIS is incomplete because it was prepared before the completion of a Biological Assessment and Biological Opinion on the effects to the spinedace and humpback chub.

**Response:** The Draft EIS and Biological Assessment were prepared in parallel and included the same conclusions regarding the effects on spinedace and humpback chub. The Draft EIS and Biological Assessment, however, were prepared considering Alternative A as the proposed project, which is no longer the case. Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS and, under Alternative B, the C aquifer water-supply system would not be constructed.

#### **51(1083)**

**Comment:** Ignoring over four decades of hard monitoring data on the impacts of N-aquifer withdrawals when one is purporting to engage in the analysis of the impacts of N-aquifer withdrawals is unreasonable and arbitrary. Moreover, directly contradicting criteria that has existed for almost two decades is unreasonable and arbitrary. Furthermore, failing to address independent, peer reviews of Peabody and U.S. Geological Survey monitoring data and models conducted by LFR is unreasonable and arbitrary; in violation of NEPA. When analyzing the direct, indirect and cumulative impacts of N-aquifer water withdrawals, this factual data, independent peer-reviews, and long-standing criteria are directly relevant, and a failure to analyze it is a failure to adequately perform NEPA analysis.

Response: For many years, OSM has frequently evaluated quarterly hydrologic monitoring data submitted by Peabody as well as published and unpublished data and scientific reports by the U.S. Geological Survey, among other sources.

**51(1084)**

Comment: OSM Fails to Perform Necessary Analysis to Fill Any Potential Gaps in the Criteria and Data Nor has OSM provided adequate discussion in the draft EIS for rebuking - much less outright rebuffing - over 35 years of hard facts and data. In the face of directly applicable annual USGS reports, academic publications, third-party hydrological reports, anecdotal information, and real-time and annual monitoring data, OSM's methodology and analysis of factual data is unreasonable and arbitrary. OSM has failed to make "a reasoned analysis of the evidence before it." To the extent that OSM purports to rely on alternative criteria and data to perform its NEPA review, it must gather and present such relevant data.

Response: For many years, OSM has frequently evaluated quarterly hydrologic monitoring data submitted by Peabody as well as published and unpublished data and scientific reports by the U.S. Geological Survey, among other sources. OSM has made consistent and carefully-reasoned independent analyses of all published and unpublished information and data presented to OSM.

**51(1085)**

Comment: OSM Relies On a Fundamentally Flawed Model and Fails to Disclose Specific Quantitative Methods and Assumptions In order to ensure the accuracy of its conclusions, NEPA requires OSM to "insure the professional integrity, including scientific integrity, of the discussions and analyses in environmental impacts statements." Courts have applied this requirement to hold that impacts statements may not rely on incorrect data and assumptions. The courts emphasize that the impact statement's discussion of complex technical information must be clear, and an impact statement must disclose responsible scientific opinion. Further, the impact statement "must be written in language that is understandable to the nontechnical minds and yet contain enough scientific reasoning to alert specialists within the field of their expertise." The prohibition against scientifically faulty data and methodology in impact statements is further supported by the Information Quality Act (IQA), sometimes referred to as the Data Quality Act. 84 Section 515 of IQA denotes four substantive terms - quality, utility, objectivity, and integrity - to ensure that information is being presented in an accurate, clear, complete, and unbiased manner, and as a matter of substance, is accurate, reliable, and unbiased.

Response: OSM has based its analyses on the best available scientific information and models. OSM strives in the EIS to make its evaluations as clear, concise, objective, and understandable as possible.

**51(1086)**

Comment: The technical review concluded that the GeoTrans model was fundamentally flawed and failed to meet the regulatory requirements, including the following major flaws: 1. the 1999 Flow Model is inadequate to address all relevant consequences of mining on the hydrologic balance; and 2. the model is otherwise flawed in important ways that destroy its utility and credibility, including its theoretic postulation of a nearly unlimited supply of water to replace water pumped by Peabody and mask the effects of Peabody pumping.

Response: OSM does not find the technical review to be persuasive. It has confidence in the GeoTrans modeling. As stated in EIS Section 4.4.1.5 (Draft EIS, page 4-32), the USGS has been monitoring springflow at four N aquifer springs for at least 10 years and reported that "long-term trends are not apparent." No support for the stated "observed decreases in flow at sacred springs" is provided. While the GeoTrans model does not simulate all known springs, it does simulate groundwater discharge to several major springs and washes. In all cases, the predicted decrease in flow, due to maximum project pumping, to these springs and washes is very small (Final EIS Table 4-7).

**51(1087)**

Comment: the GeoTrans model is otherwise fundamentally flawed in important ways that destroy its utility and credibility. As documented in peer-reviewed reports from expert hydrogeologists and modelers with LFR, the GeoTrans model has numerous inconsistencies and significant problems. Chief among them, the model artificially creates a nearly limitless supply of water residing in the D-aquifer that "replaces" water pumped from the underlying N-aquifer by the coal company for use in its operations. This element of the model fundamentally obscures impacts and minimizes Peabody's proportional role in those that are identified. In short, the GeoTrans model is inadequate to support the conclusions contained in the draft EIS, nor is it capable of supporting a finding by OSM that the impacts are negligible.

Response: OSM has confidence in the GeoTrans modeling. As stated in EIS Section 4.4.1.5, the USGS has been monitoring springflow at four N-aquifer springs for at least 10 years and reported that "long-term trends are not apparent." No support for the stated "observed decreases in flow at sacred springs" is provided. While the GeoTrans

model does not simulate all known springs, it does simulate groundwater discharge to several major springs and washes. In all cases, the predicted decrease in flow, due to maximum project pumping, to these springs and washes is very small (Final EIS, Table 4-7).

**51(1088)**

Comment: Impact levels Associated with Reductions in Saturated Thickness, it is unclear how the various impact levels were established. For example, how was it determined that a thirty percent reduction in saturated thickness in the C-aquifer would represent a minor impact level (defined as an impact that potentially could be detected, but slight).

Response: Impact levels due to reductions in aquifer saturated thickness are defined in Appendix H. As noted, the Reduction in Saturated Thickness impact criteria are designed to assess the reduction in the aquifer's ability to supply water to a well. The assignment of qualitative impact levels (major, moderate, minor, etc.) is based on the judgment of the investigator. Based on well theory and using aquifer parameters for the C-Aquifer in the proposed well field area, a reduction in aquifer thickness (and transmissivity) of 30 percent (800 feet to 560 feet) would require an increase in drawdown from 14 feet to of 20 feet to maintain a discharge rate 500 gpm. This drawdown is less than 4 percent of the aquifer saturated thickness and would have little effect on the ability of the aquifer to supply water to a well. This impact was judged, therefore, to be minor.

**51(1089)**

Comment: In 2005, Peabody released a supplement to its Three-Dimensional Flow Model of the D and AT Aquifers (2005 Supplement).<sup>94</sup> The purpose of the 2005 Supplement was to simulate and evaluate five additional pumping scenarios, provide results of additional sensitivity testing, and evaluate whether the models originally presented in 1999 are able to accurately simulate water level changes from 1997 through 2003 in the Black Mesa monitoring wells. Once again, LFR reviewed the GeoTrans model and 2005 Supplement to determine its ability to address CHIA criteria and resolve outstanding shortcomings outlined in the GeoTrans model. Peabody's 2005 Supplement has three major flaws: 1. Previous concerns regarding the model and its ability to resolve specific CHIA criteria requirements remain unresolved, including a failure to resolve changes in spring discharge at the level necessary to evaluate CHIA criteria. 2. Calibration and other essential statistics to support the supplement's conclusions and facilitate peer review are not made available; rather, only declaratory statements are provided. 3. The model fails to include D aquifer water-level data necessary to quantify leakage from the D aquifer to the N aquifer.

Response: The 1989 CHIA is being revised. The Geotrans model has been adequately calibrated and validated. The model and associated measured data indicate that leakage from the D aquifer to the N aquifer has not been and will continue to not be significantly affected by N-aquifer pumping.

**51(1090)**

Comment: Over-Reporting Annual Recharge, the annual recharge to the N aquifer is reported in the Draft EIS report to be 13,000 acre-feet, which is based on older studies. More recent studies using age-dating methods indicate that annual recharge to the N-aquifer may be as low as 3,100 acre-feet.

Response: Section 3.4 of the EIS has been modified to state that estimates of N-aquifer recharge range from 2,600 to 20,428 af/yr, although the median value from five studies is 13,000 af/yr.

**51(1091)**

Comment: Public Process for Reexamination and Revision of CHIA, to the extent "updated" CHIA will serve the basis of a discussion of the direct, indirect and cumulative impacts of N aquifer water withdrawals, it is necessary to provide a public process for reexamination and revision of OSM's material damage criteria under NEPA and SMCRA. This is necessary to ensure third-party review and push toward binding criteria that OSM could not discount upon violation. The previous CHIA identified structural stability as one of the four criteria demonstrating material harm. Yet whenever material harm is evidenced by a drop in potentiometric head below 100 feet, OSM and Peabody find justification and pretext to discount the data. For example, of the 15 wells monitored by the USGS, six wells (Rough Rock, 10T-258, 10R-111, Sweetwater Mesa, BM3, and Kayenta West) have potentiometric heads that fall within 100 feet of the aquifer surface. Nonetheless, OSM and Peabody either discount the data or summarily dismiss the danger. The first four sites are discounted for their proximity to the N-aquifer's unconfined portion; the material harm to the N-aquifer implicated by the remaining two sites is summarily dismissed. As another example, OSM established discharge reduction of 10 percent or more to indicate damage to springs. According to government data, seven or nine monitored wells have lost at least 30 percent of their outflow since mining began. Drawdown at 10. This excludes the numerous other springs that have completely dried up yet remain unmonitored. And these signs of material damage have also been ignored. The new CHIA must clearly identify and delineate the markers



and standards of material harm, the consequences that will follow when material harm has been demonstrated, and the process to be followed to ameliorate or mitigate that harm.

Response: There is no public process for the reexamination and revision of the CHIA. OSM will complete the revised CHIA prior to making its decision on the mine permit application. The revised CHIA will be substantially updated, and the topic of structural stability will be addressed.

#### **51(1092)**

Comment: OSM fails to adequately analyze impacts to the C aquifer, rendering the draft EIS inadequate. The C-aquifer covers an approximately 3,400-square mile area. This is roughly four times larger than the area covered by the N aquifer. The total annual recharge to the C-aquifer is estimated at 319,000 acre-feet (USGS 2002). The C-aquifer analysis fails to consider the direct, indirect and cumulative impacts of water withdrawals, including: Cone of Depression, the C-aquifer has been pumped since 1940s, mainly in the south-central portion of the area. Due to several of these concentrated pumping centers, groundwater levels have declined by as much as 100 feet in this part of the basin. Two pumping centers can be identified by two triangular areas: one formed by Joseph City, Holbrook, and Snowflake, and one formed by Concho, St. Johns, and Springerville. Available data do not indicate that cones of depression have stabilized; however, the cones of depression have not reached the boundary of the aquifer or caused a decline in discharge from springs or baseflow along the periphery of the C-aquifer (USGS, 2002, p. 28). It has been noted that these pumping centers are approximately as distant from each other as the new proposed well field at Leupp. A similar cone of depression may be expected to develop due to pumping of the proposed well field, a cone whose environmental impacts and effects to the local community is not sufficiently analyzed. C-Aquifer Well Yields, it is unclear how OSM determines C-aquifer well yields. The USGS report “Generalized Hydrogeology and Ground-Water Budget for the C aquifer, Little Colorado River Basin and Parts of the Verde and Salt River Basins, Arizona and New Mexico” (2002) lists 50 wells that are producing from the C-aquifer. The average discharge of these wells is 154 gpm. Ninety percent of these wells have a mean discharge of 132 gpm showing that the average discharge is skewed higher by outliers. The draft EIS calls for 17 wells under the 6,000 acre-feet/year scenario, with a minimum separation between wells of 1.2 miles and all wells equipped with pumps rated at 400 gpm and 300 horsepower. It is noted that the expected yield from the proposed Leupp wells is approximately three times higher than the average yield from existing C-aquifer wells. No information has been provided regarding well completions or specifications so no discharge limitations can be identified, but it seems overly optimistic to plan for individual well yields of 400 gpm when only 10% of existing wells in the same aquifer produce at that rate. Salinity, current data suggest an increase in salt concentration towards the north-west, that is, along the trajectory of Little Colorado River, with the source originating underneath the central portion of the basin from evaporites and/or salt dome(s). The draft EIS fails to discuss the travel time and origin of salt water towards the future well field. If the extracted water becomes salinated, the coal that is slurried with the water may not be acceptable by the power plant due to sodium and chloride concentrations. Radiation, OSM fails to analyze outright issues of radiation resulting from brecha pipes inside of the Kaibab limestone, which contain harmful elements and deposits, such as uranium. In fact, the Leupp Chapter Land Use Plan 19 acknowledges that radiation exists in the water in the northern part of Leupp Chapter. C-aquifer water withdrawals could put these radiation deposits into suspension, increasing the possibility of radiation contamination of the Leupp water supply down stream of the pumping area. The issue of radiation deposits are neither addressed in the draft EIS, nor analyzed. Taken individually or as a whole, OSM’s analysis of C-aquifer withdrawals fails to meet minimal standards of review required under NEPA

Response: The DEIS meets the requirements of NEPA in addressing the impacts of the proposed project on the C-Aquifer. Contrary to the comments assertion, all current and projected pumping, both on-reservation and off-reservation, is simulated in the groundwater model used to assess impacts of pumping on C-Aquifer water levels (Appendix H and Section 4.23.3.1). Estimated well pumping rate of 400 gpm used for the proposed C-Aquifer well field wells are based on the actual pumping rates of the tests conducted by the USGS in the well field area and on published pumping rates for industrial wells at the three existing power plants. Typically, these wells produce more than 400 gpm. The potential for the migration of poor water quality, including salinity, into the C-Aquifer well field is addressed in Section 4.4.1.4.1. Groundwater from the C aquifer well field test wells contains small amounts of uranium and other radionuclides, which are a natural component of some geologic units in the area. However, concentrations are below the USEPA maximum contaminant levels for drinking water. The potential area of “capture” of groundwater was defined by a particle tracking analysis using the groundwater flow model. The modeled “capture” area of the C-Aquifer well field is relatively small and does not extend as far north as Leupp. No breccia pipes are known to exist within the capture area.

**51(1093)**

Comment: NEPA requires the discussion of mitigation measures in impact statements by requiring discussion of “any adverse environmental effects which cannot be avoided.” CEQ regulations implement this requirement by requiring the discussion of mitigation measures in impact statements. CEQ regulations also define mitigation. OSM fails to consider mitigation measures to protect water resources, including such mitigation measures as: Safe Yield Sole Source Aquifer Monitoring of the N-aquifer Treatment and Release of Impoundments

Response: Drought can affect water quantity and quality. Peabody monitors water quantity and quality, and OSM reviews the monitoring data. Under the proposed project, which is now analyzed under Alternative B, Peabody would on average use 1,236 ac-ft/year of N-aquifer water during the time that mining operations would be occurring.

**51(1094)**

Comment: Since the signing of their contract, there is no question to the environmental damage and considerable change caused by the mining operations. There are statements that have been reported by the OSM declaring that if water flow or quality does decrease, it would have been the result of either drought or other uses unrelated to mining. Over the years there has been notable, obvious decrease in water flow and water quality. The people on the reservations, knowing the land longer and more intimately than Peabody, you, or myself, have documented the decline of water in sacred springs and points of water discharge. The result is decreased water for livestock, their primary source of survival and claim to the land, and for themselves. It is highly unlikely that the reduction in water could result due to overuse by reservation citizens, since a family will subsist on barely eight gallons a day, compared to Peabody’s 3,600 acre-feet per year.

Response: Impacts on spring flow and reduced stream flow are discussed under the subsection titled “Diminution of Stream and Spring Flow” in Sections 4.4.1.5.1, 4.4.1.5.2, and 4.4.2.1. Under the potential project pumpage of 6,000 af/yr on average (Alternative A), the maximum model-predicted streamflow reduction was 0.69 percent of the total 2005 discharge at Begashibito Wash/Cow Springs. Under the preferred Alternative B, the model-predicted reduction at Begashibito Springs/Cow Springs is 0.63 percent of the 2005 discharge. These reductions in streamflow are considered negligible. Historical changes in streamflow are difficult to evaluate because of the many factors, including climate variability, local and regional pumping, invasion of salt cedar, and changes in irrigation practices. Thus, the computer model is considered to be the best indicator of the likely effects of pumping at the Peabody leasehold.

**51(1095)**

Comment: Alternative A wanted to drain the water from my land. Alternative A has poor water models, poor hydrology, poor geology, toxic coal wash plant, radiation contamination for Leupp and has caused animosity at the Leupp Chapter House and in my customary use area...The water model has numbers in the files, but no explanation as to what the numbers mean. Does one number mean spring, but which spring, or sink hole?

Response: Comment noted. Alternative A, which would require water to deliver coal to the Mohave Generating Station, is no longer the proposed project. Alternative B is the proposed project in this Final EIS, which does not include supplying coal to the Mohave Generating Station.

**51(1096)**

Comment: Impact Levels Contradict CHIA Criteria Conclusions, it is unclear how the various impact levels were established and the determinations do not follow from previous impact assessments established by OSM. For example, how was it determined that a twenty-five percent increase in pumping costs in the N-aquifer, or a one-hundred percent increase in pumping costs in the C aquifer, would represent a minor impact level (defined as an impact that would affect the cost or quality but not the use of water or are similar to those caused by random fluctuations in natural processes). Does the draft EIS author suggest that a 100% increase in pumping costs be expected from random fluctuations in natural processes? Furthermore, the draft EIS analysis does not reconcile with previous determinations on CHIA criteria established by OSMRE for the N-aquifer under the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act.

Response: The impact levels of the Draft EIS address NEPA-related discussions of impacts, which have a very different purpose than the SMCRA-related discussions of impact levels. In the EIS, the central question regarding hydrologic impacts is “Have the hydrologic impacts been fully disclosed and properly evaluated?” The central question with the SMCRA-related CHIA is “Will the proposed operation cause material damage to the hydrologic balance outside the permit area?” Because of the differing purposes of the NEPA and SMCRA, the focus of the impact descriptions are different.

**51(1097)**

Comment: I support Alternative C due to poor water modeling of N aquifer, Wepo Aquifer, D-Aquifer, and the C-Aquifer. The error is too large in the above water models and cannot accurately and precisely predict the effects of drilling the actual water models. Data points have been left out.

Response: The analyses are the best available modeling. OSM is satisfied that the model adequately represents the actual conditions and is suitable for making the kinds of predictions required by NEPA and SMCRA. The commenter has not specified which data points she/he believes were left out, so OSM cannot respond to that portion of the comment.

**51(1098)**

Comment: Impacts on N aquifer Saturated Thickness, to establish impact level criterion for reductions in saturated thickness, the Draft EIS report references Driscoll, 1986, which states that, theoretically, ninety percent of the maximum well yield is obtained at sixty-seven percent of maximum drawdown. The EIS report identifies that other factors including well losses need to be considered, and concludes that between twenty percent and fifty percent reduction in saturated thickness represents a conservative range for establishing impact levels associated with reduced aquifer saturated thickness. But the reference cited by OSM is specific to unconfined aquifers. In confined aquifers, such as the N aquifer, adverse environmental impacts occur where water levels drop below the top of a confined aquifer independent of the percentage of draw down observed. The report assumes that water levels are not predicted to drop below the top of the confined N aquifer; however, monitoring data has shown that the water levels have periodically dropped below the elevation of the top of the N-aquifer at both the Kayenta West and BM3 monitor wells used to monitor impacts of mine-related pumping.

Response: The Impacts on N aquifer Thickness (Saturation) section of Appendix H has been revised to clarify that, according to the Driscoll report, 90 percent of the maximum well yield in an unconfined aquifer theoretically occurs at 67 percent of the maximum drawdown. The decrease in water level observed at the Kayenta West and BM3 wells was predicted by the ground-water flow model. However, the model results show that 86 percent of the impact at BM3 is due to pumping from the Kayenta municipal well field (approximately 1 mile away) while only 16 percent of the impact is due to pumping at the Peabody mine (approximately 15 miles from BM3).

**51(SR157)**

Summary Comment: Both sources for deep-well pumping of groundwater, the N aquifer and the C aquifer, are located within the Little Colorado River watershed limestone karst geology characterized by an uncharted labyrinth of sinkholes, blowholes, caves, and underground water drainages augmenting the Little Colorado River and the Colorado River. Human activities such as industrialization and water exploitation can and have seriously impacted the karst formations, resulting in subsidence and groundwater contamination. The quality of water in a karst aquifer affects the health of ecosystems as well as tributary levels fed by karst waters that issue from the eastern canyon walls into the Grand Canyon Colorado River ecosystem.

Summary Response: Project water supply wells located in the N aquifer and C aquifer well fields draw water from the Navajo and Coconino sandstone formations. Neither of these rock units are subject to the development of karst features such as sinkholes. Refer to the EIS Appendix H, for discussion of karst features in the study area.

**51(SR172)**

Summary Comment: OSM's approval of Peabody's LOM permit revision is in violation of SMCRA and NEPA because OSM's last CHIA was done in 1989.

Summary Response: The CHIA is a part of the SMCRA permitting process and is not a part of the NEPA process. OSM will complete a new updated CHIA prior to making a decision on the LOM revision.

**51(SR177)**

Summary Comment: I am worried about water supply in the Hopi-Navajo area, and pumping groundwater to slurry and wash coal will only put more strain on limited water resources. People, livestock, and wildlife need the water more than the coal mine does. The EIS must address how Peabody intends to restore these waters and if other water sources will be provided for livestock and wildlife.

Summary Response: The only area of the N aquifer where water levels are near ground surface is in the unconfined portions of the aquifer along drainages and at springs. In these areas water level declines due to project pumping are not measurable and will impact crops or forage. Current static water levels in the C aquifer in the well field range from 226 to 615 feet below ground surface (EIS Section 3.1.3.1). Water in the aquifer is far below the root zone of grasses and trees. Changes in the aquifer water level will not impact on forage resources. Any local well owners significantly impacted by water level changes will be provided water from the C-aquifer well field or have their wells deepened or replaced (EIS Section 4.4.1.4.1). The EIS concludes that the withdrawal of groundwater for the

project would have a small impact on overall water resources and on Hopi and Navajo water uses. This is due in part to the large amount of water in the aquifers and in part to the relatively short period of mining-related groundwater use (until 2026). Local uses impacted due to project activities would be replaced. No long-term loss of use due to the project is anticipated.

**51(SR179)**

Summary Comment: Do not use Native American water to slurry and wash coal. Using groundwater will have impacts on the native cultures in the region, and lack of water will force people off their traditional lands.

Summary Response: The EIS concludes that the withdrawal of groundwater for the project would have a small impact on overall water resources and on Hopi and Navajo water uses. This is due in part to the large amount of water in the aquifers and in part to the relatively short period of mining-related groundwater use (until 2026). Local uses significantly impacted during mining would be replaced. No long-term loss of use due to the project is anticipated.

**51(SR180)**

Summary Comment: There has not been adequate study of the impacts on the hydrological balance within the major population centers of the Black Mesa area on the Hopi and Navajo reservations or on the surrounding areas.

Summary Response: The impact on water levels and pumping cost in community wells were assessed (refer to EIS Section 4.4.1.4).

**51(SR182)**

Summary Comment: I object to the EIS because of its use of outdated hydrological models to assess potential damages to the N and C aquifers. It must be updated to incorporate the most recent USGS geological research and research on subterranean karst formations.

Summary Response: The computer flow models used in the assessment of impacts have been developed and/or updated with in the past year. They represent the state-of-the-art in modeling tools. The USGS was an active participant in the development and review of some of the models and provided much of the hydrogeologic data on which the models are based. The models addressing groundwater are current and present the project impacts. [Bill Greenslade: In the response above, you say in the first sentence that the computer flow models have been developed or updated within the last year. Both the USGS and SSPA models for the C aquifer were completed in 2005 (more than a year ago).

**51(SR183)**

Summary Comment: Do not use groundwater because OSM has previously failed to minimize the hydrological impact to adjacent communities as required by its own CHIA criteria for minimal impact.

Summary Response: OSM has analyzed hydrological impacts and determined that there would be no material damage to the hydrologic regime outside the permit area.

**51(SR184)**

Summary Comment: The EIS does not adequately study the impact of C- and N-aquifer water use on the water security of Flagstaff, Doney Park, Leupp, Twin Arrows, and the Navajo and Hopi communities. This water is critical to farming and ranching.

Summary Response: The EIS estimates the change in water level in the N and C aquifers in response to pumping of groundwater for project purposes. Changes in water level in the N aquifer are identified at eight Navajo communities (Final EIS, Table 4-7). Maps 4-1 and 4-2 show the change in water level in the C aquifer at Leupp and Twin Arrows. There is no change at Flagstaff and Doney Park. In all cases, the impact on water available from community wells is negligible.

**51(SR187)**

Summary Comment: Were the costs of using irreplaceable potable water included in the slurry transport? Impacting groundwater for 20 years.

Summary Response: The cost of the water used for transporting the coal is shown in the EIS Section 2.2.1.3, Table 2-5. Also see Table 2-7 and Table 2-8.

**51(SR188)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS analysis does not reconcile with previous determinations on CHIA criteria established by OSM for the N aquifer under the SMCRA.

Summary Response: OSM last prepared a CHIA in 1989. The Draft EIS contains more current information than the 1989 CHIA. OSM is preparing a new CHIA that would be the basis for some of its decisions on the LOM revision.

**51(SR189)**

**Summary Comment:** To establish impact level criterion for reductions in saturated thickness, the Draft EIS report references Driscoll 1986, which states that, theoretically, 90 percent of the maximum well yield is obtained at 67 percent of maximum drawdown. The Draft EIS report identifies that other factors including well losses need to be considered, and concludes that between 20 percent and 50 percent reduction in saturated thickness represents a conservative range for establishing impact levels associated with reduced aquifer saturated thickness. It should be noted that the reference cited is specific to unconfined aquifers. Significant adverse impacts (and material damage) may occur where water levels drop below the top of a confined aquifer independent of the percentage of drawdown observed. The report assumes that water levels are not predicted to drop below the top of the confined N aquifer; however, monitoring data has shown that the water levels have periodically dropped below the elevation of the top of the N-aquifer at both the Kayenta West and BM3 monitor wells used to monitor impacts of mine related pumping. For reasons including these, the criterion established, therefore, is not a technically appropriate measure of impact.

**Summary Response:** In the EIS, the criterion for reduction in saturated thickness is applied only to unconfined portions of the C aquifer. As long as aN aquifer is confined, by definition the saturated thickness is 100 percent. The assertion that significant adverse impacts may occur when water drops below the top of a confined aquifer independent of the percentage of drawdown is not supported by any data. Kayenta West and BM3 wells are both located near the N aquifer confined/unconfined boundary. Both are subject to the influence of both mine and Kayenta community pumping. At Kayenta West, only 4.6 feet of drawdown is predicted to be due to project pumping. Even if this were to result in aquifer being unconfined, the impact on saturated thickness would be negligible.

**51(SR190)**

**Summary Comment:** Impacts of pumping (as drawdown) are observed throughout the entire confined and into the unconfined portion of the N aquifer. With regard to groundwater extractions, a new state of dynamic equilibrium is reached only by an increase in recharge (induced recharge), a decrease in discharge, or a combination of the two. To date, certain studies regarding the impacts of mine-related pumping have concluded that the N aquifer can be pumped for decades at levels near or greater than the available recharge and not cause reduced discharge to springs or baseflow to washes, and little or no induced leakage from the overlying D aquifer. While models have been developed that purport to support those conclusions, the results are not consistent with basic hydrogeologic theory or with monitoring data that is being collected at the site.

**Summary Response:** As stated in EIS Section 4.4.1.5.1, the USGS has been monitoring springflow at four N aquifer springs for at least 10 years and reported that long-term trends are not apparent. Modeling of future withdrawals does indicate a significant reduction in the flow of some springs (e.g., Pasture Spring), essentially all of which is due to projected nonproject community pumping (Final EIS, Table 4-12).

**51(SR191)**

**Summary Comment:** The EIS lacks a hydrologic reclamation plan.

**Summary Response:** The hydrologic reclamation plan required by the Federal regulations at 30 CFR 780.21(h) is contained in Chapter 19 of Peabody's approved application for permit AZ0001 and the LOM revision application for the Black Mesa and Kayenta mining operations. In the EIS, Appendix A describes the hydrologic reclamation plans; Section 3.4.1 describes the existing, affected environment resulting from past implementation of the approved plan at the Black Mesa Complex; and Section 4.4.1.1 describes the approved and proposed plans environmental consequences at the Black Mesa Complex.

**51(SR192)**

**Summary Comment:** Peabody is now under a mandatory duty to replace the water depleted from the N aquifer under SMRCA. 30 U.S.C. 1.307(b). [URS, check the comments to see whether the commenters actually cited 30 U.S.C. 1.307(b) instead of the correct citation 30 U.S.C. 1307(b). URS checked, stated in letter as shown] This statutory requirement was not addressed in the Draft EIS or Peabody's application.

**Summary Response:** 30 U.S.C. 1307(b) (Section 717(b) of SMCRA) requires the operator of a surface coal mine to replace the water supply of an owner of interest in real property who obtains all or part of his supply of water for domestic, agricultural, industrial, or other legitimate use from an underground or surface source where such supply has been affected by contamination, diminution, or interruption proximately resulting from such surface coal mine operation. The Black Mesa Complex mining has not contaminated, diminished, or interrupted water supplies from the N aquifer.

### 51(SR193)

Summary Comment: The technical review [by LFR] concluded that the GeoTrans model was fundamentally flawed and failed to meet the regulatory requirements, including the following major flaws: 1. the 1999 flow model is inadequate to address all relevant consequences of mining on the hydrologic balance (Peabody admits that the model has insufficient resolution to address a critical issue: diminishment of flow at sacred and other springs in the area); and 2. the model is otherwise flawed in important ways that destroy its utility and credibility, including its theoretic postulation of a nearly unlimited supply of water to replace water pumped by Peabody and mask the effects of Peabody pumping. The probable hydrological consequences model cannot even begin to predict flow to individual springs, as its resolution is not fine enough. It is both scientifically inadequate and culturally inappropriate to substitute an incomplete model for observed decreases in flow at sacred springs that have already adversely impacted Hopis and Navajos.

Summary Response: OSM does not find the technical review to be persuasive. It has confidence in the GeoTrans modeling. As stated in EIS Section 4.4.1.5.1 (Draft EIS page 4-32), the USGS has been monitoring springflow at four N aquifer springs for at least 10 years and reported that “long-term trends are not apparent.” No support for the stated “observed decreases in flow at sacred springs” is provided. While the GeoTrans model does not simulate all known springs, it does simulate groundwater discharge to several major springs and washes. In all cases, the predicted decrease in flow, due to maximum project pumping, to these springs and washes is very small (Final EIS, Table 4-7).

### 51(SR194)

Summary Comment: Peabody’s 2005 supplement to the original GeoTrans model done in 2002 has three major flaws: 1. Previous concerns regarding the model and its ability to resolve specific CHIA criteria requirements remain unresolved, including a failure to resolve changes in spring discharge at the level necessary to evaluate CHIA criteria. 2. Calibration and other essential statistics to support the supplement’s conclusions and facilitate peer review are not made available; rather, only declaratory statements are provided. 3. The model fails to include D aquifer water-level data necessary to quantify leakage from the D aquifer to the N aquifer.

Summary Response: 1. The model simulates a change in groundwater discharge to major springs and streams. This methodology is described in the GeoTrans report as follows: “Because of the aforementioned sparseness of the data set related to spring discharge rates, groundwater discharge rates into the washes are not well-known. As a result, developing a quantitative estimate of the discharge (e.g., 0.1 cfs), or absolute change in discharge, is not feasible. Relative changes in discharge rates (expressed as a percentage change) can be better predicted. Idealizations and assumptions inherent in the model may render questionable an estimate of the absolute discharge. But because these components of the model are identical when predicting a change in discharge, the relative change (predicted change in discharge divided by the predicted discharge) is expected to be more reliable than either the predicted discharge or predicted change in discharge. The effects of the idealizations and assumptions tend to cancel when the change is expressed in relative terms. In addition, the simulated discharge at a single cell is more likely to be in error than that for many cells. A single cell’s discharge rate is determined by the difference between simulated head for that cell, and the specified head for the boundary condition, so that the cell’s discharge rate can be very sensitive to modeling assumptions and simplifications. For example, if the simulated hydraulic head is slightly below the elevation of a drain, no discharge will be simulated. A minor increase in simulated head can cause a significant increase in simulated discharge. For a collection of cells, the cell-by-cell changes are added together, and the single-cell effects are averaged together. Thus, the relative change in the simulated discharge (for example, into Laguna Creek or Moenkopi Wash) can be used as a reasonable estimate of the relative change in actual discharge that would result from a change in recharge or pumping rates, while the estimate for a single cell would be considerably less reliable”

2. Calibration statistics were provided for the steady-state and transient parts of the model calibration in the HSI GeoTrans and Waterstone report by for the confined N aquifer. These statistics are still valid, as the model parameters have not been changed. However, in Supplement 1, statistics on the quality of agreement between simulated and measured drawdown after the calibration period were not provided. The statistics for the base-case model are included in the following table, for each of the BM observation wells individually. At the time the work for Supplement 1 was being performed, pumping and water-level data were available through mid-2003, so the statistics cover the period between the beginning of 1998 through mid-2003. During the model calibration, the changes in water levels were calculated based on the most recent water-level measurement, rather than the first, because of uncertainty about the quality of the early-time measurements. The residuals evaluated in the following table are based on this approach. Thus, the post-calibration residuals will tend start at low values, and increase in amplitude if there is growing mismatch. During the post-calibration period, water levels in BM1 have varied without a significant temporal trend; the model predicts that drawdown is slowly occurring, so that the average residual

(calculated as the measured change minus the simulated change) reflects a combination of the variability in the measurements and the slow simulated drawdown. At BM2, the measured drawdown during the post-calibration period is about 13 feet; the model predicts drawdown approximately 9 feet of drawdown over this period, producing an average residual of about 2.4 feet. Community pumping near BM3 produces considerable variability in its measurements. Because the short-term pumping data are not collected, the model has not been able to mimic this noisy signal. At BM5 and BM6, the model matches the observed changes well, with small values for both the average and standard deviation of the residuals for these wells. 3. The model was calibrated to the available water level data in the D Aquifer.

#### **51(SR195)**

Summary Comment: Pumping was stopped or significantly reduced in December of 2005, and although the GeoTrans model and 2005 supplement predict a robust recovery, monitoring wells on the N aquifer have yet to show a rebound. Water levels have continued to decline. This casts doubts regarding the ability of the model to assess potential material damage to the N aquifer.

Summary Response: Monitoring wells within the boundaries of the Black Mesa Complex have shown considerable recovery in water levels. Monitoring well BM 6 south of the Complex has recently begun to show recovery. The delayed response at this well was expected.

#### **51(SR196)**

Summary Comment: Structurally there is one syncline and anticline leading from the northwest to southeast. In the Black Mesa permit revision application, probable hydrologic consequences, page 1, state that the mine pits intercept Wepo Water. In the Black Mesa permit revision application, probable hydrologic consequences, page 20, admits using a geometric mean for hydraulic conductivity. Of course, one cannot find the 24 hydraulic conductivity numbers in Chapter 15 of the Black Mesa permit revision application. Water follows the least path of resistance avoiding low hydraulic conductivities. Using a lower hydraulic conductivity does not represent the true nature of the Wepo Aquifer.

Summary Response: The 24 hydraulic conductivity values for Wepo wells can be found in Table 32 in Chapter 15, Hydrologic Description of the approved Black Mesa and Kayenta Mine PAP for Permit No. AZ0001D. The geometric mean of the 24 values was selected in order to provide a conservative yet representative estimate of hydraulic conductivity for the Wepo aquifer.

#### **51(SR198)**

Summary Comment: The data in the EIS indicates only a small decrease in the amount of surface water flow and groundwater, but this is incorrect.

Summary Response: The EIS analysis is based on the latest available data and models. Decreases in groundwater discharge and baseflow are predicted to be small. No data are provided to support assertion that the analysis is incorrect.

#### **51(SR199)**

Summary Comment: Since the mine opened, water quality has improved.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

#### **51(SR200)**

Summary Comment: In the Black Mesa permit revision application, probable hydrologic consequences, pages 24-26, the consequences of using a lower hydraulic conductivity are revealed. The observation does not match theoretical values. The mismatch of values is the truth that the Peabody coal mine pits have drained the Wepo Aquifer and Peabody is measuring the last few drops from the Wepo Aquifer. Long-term damage has occurred to the Hopi sacred springs.

Summary Response: The pit-inflow calculations used the geometric mean of the available hydraulic conductivity data, which is the best indicator of the large-scale hydraulic conductivity of heterogeneous porous media. The use of an arithmetic mean would only be appropriate if lithologic layers were infinite in extent, which layers in the Wepo are not. Long-term monitoring of water levels and flows of springs discharging from the Wepo has shown that the opening of new pits effects water levels only locally, and early, wide-spread changes did not occur. Localized changes in Wepo water levels and springs that are close to mine pits have been observed at some locations, but these changes have not caused long-term damage to the Hopi springs that emanate from the D and N aquifers.



**51(SR201)**

Summary Comment: OSM needs to update its hydrological model for the N aquifer and provide sufficient information demonstrating that the C aquifer is a viable supply of water and that withdrawals will not have adverse hydrological or wildlife impacts.

Summary Response: OSM does not have a hydrologic model. The applicant has provided model results that account for all of the pertinent groundwater variables. Both N-aquifer and C-aquifer models are correct and describe anticipated impacts. Hydrologic and wildlife effects from pumping C aquifer water were analyzed respectively in EIS Sections 4.4.1.4.1 and 4.8.1.3.1.

**51(SR202)**

Summary Comment: There are several things that are wrong with the way the water studies were done. When they first went in there, they drilled without a permit. When they went in there and did the water, instead of drawing just like a cup to do the study of the water, they took water trucks in there and pumped out thousands of gallons of water, and went, and then they just dumped it out in the open dirt tank, so it evaporated into the air. And they drilled three windmills out there. Number 1, Number 2, and Number 3 wells. Number 1 well is at a higher elevation, and the representative [name deleted] of the Navajo Nation is the one that did the study. He told the people that own the Well Number 1, because the water table is low, the water pressure wasn't coming up, and when people were to get water, he told them it should come back up in two or three days. To this day, the water pressure remains low.

Summary Response: The permit for the drilling was issued by the Navajo Nation Water Code Administration. A copy of the permit is on file with the Water Code Administration. Part of the study included pump tests at the three sites. The maximum water level draw down during the pump test at site 1 was less than 5 feet and the water level recovered to within 1 foot within an hour after the testing was complete. The Navajo Department of Water Resources local office at Leupp, which oversees the operation and maintenance of livestock wells in the area, has had water production problems at the site described as site 1 before the C-aquifer test and continuing after the test. The problem is a mechanical issue with the windmill.

**51(SR204)**

Summary Comment: Peabody's operations have contributed significantly to groundwater problems adversely impacting the environment, culture, and religious ceremonies of the people of Black Mesa.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**51(SR205)**

Summary Comment: The impact analysis is inconsistent and attention to detail disparate among the various alternatives, preventing decision-makers and the public from evaluating the comparative merits of Alternatives A, B, and C. For example, the summary of hydrological impacts for the Black Mesa Complex indicates that impacts under Alternative A are "Negligible." For Alternatives B and C, the impacts are listed respectively as "Similar to Alternative A" and "Same as Alternative B." This analysis suggests that (1) there is no appreciable hydrological impact from strip mining, and (2) hydrological impacts do not vary in relation to the size of the area mined. Such an analysis is not only implausible but is utterly unhelpful to the decision-makers and to the members of the general public who are trying to discern the costs and benefits of the various alternatives.

Summary Response: Hydrologic impacts from mining operations are described in detail for Alternative A. Impacts range from negligible to moderate. As stated in EIS Section 4.4.2 (Draft EIS page 4-37), impacts under Alternative B would be similar in scope but reduced in area due to the reduced volume of coal produced.

**51(SR229)**

Summary Comment: The impacts of the proposed reopening of the Black Mesa Project have not been adequately assessed due to the absence of accurate and up-to-date baselines studies. As you are aware, it is essential that all EIS documents must "plan to ground." That is, existing conditions must be accurately modeled, and a proposed project's impacts reviewed against those up-to-date conditions. Absent "plan to ground" data, the evidentiary basis for any required findings is absent. Consequently, the required NEPA findings cannot be made, and the EIS becomes fundamentally flawed. Therefore, rather than relying on the Draft EIS as circulated, OSM should update the hydrological model for the N aquifer and provide sufficient information demonstrating the C aquifer is a viable supply of water and that withdrawals will not have adverse hydrological or wildlife impacts. At this point the EIS then could be recirculated.

Summary Response: OSM considers the N aquifer model to be current. The C-aquifer model presents the potential project impacts and cumulative impacts. The Draft EIS used models updated through 2005 and the most recent available data, including USGS and Peabody monitoring data through 2004 and 2005, respectively.

**51(SR270)**

Summary Comment: The EIS should use pre-mine water levels as a baseline; the current analysis that uses 2005 water levels as a baseline underestimates the actual incremental costs associated with continued use to the N aquifer.

Summary Response: The methodology used to estimate the impact of increased cost of pumping due to water (piezometric) level drawdown associated with mine pumping is presented in Appendix H. Incremental cost associated with the LOM permit revision are those increased or decreased pumping costs due to water level changes resulting from mine N-aquifer pumping that would occur between the time of the permit approval and the end of mining. The baseline for this analysis was assumed to be 2005 and is appropriate for assessing the impacts of this action.

In Section 4.24.3.2, Cumulative Effects Specific to the Project Water Supply, N-Aquifer Water Supply water level drawdown due to mine pumping from 1955 to 2025 are analyzed along with pumping by others. This period includes all prior and planned future mine pumping. The impact analysis assesses changes in water levels from premining conditions through 2025. The DEIS uses most recent available hydrologic and geologic data in assessing the impacts of the proposed project. These data are summarized in Chapter 3 and the sources referenced in Chapter 7. The groundwater flow models were calibrated to the most recent data available at the time of model development. The comment references DEIS pages 3-29 and 3-30, both of which contain numerous references to data from 2004, 2005, and 2006. Many of the cited references contain data collected since the beginning of mining.

**51(SR303)**

Summary Comment: Recharge to the exposed Shonto region at the northern end of Black Mesa, the region believed to account for much of the N aquifer's recharge, has been downgraded on the basis of detailed geochemical and isotopic measurements to between 2,500 and 3,500 acre-feet per year. This revised figure indicates that Peabody's current withdrawals from the N aquifer surpass the aquifer's safe yield. OSM failed to look at this as a mitigation measure for N aquifer withdrawals. If an increase in recharge is not forthcoming, a decrease in discharge to the washes and springs is a mitigation measure that to prevent individual and cumulative impacts from industrial and municipal water withdrawals. Sole Source Aquifer, a mitigation measure also could designate the N aquifer a "sole source aquifer" pursuant to the Federal Sole Source Aquifer Protection Program. The Federal Safe Drinking Water Act recognizes that sole sources of regional drinking water, whose contamination "would create a significant hazard to public health," require special protection to ensure their long-term viability.

Summary Response: Comment noted. OSM is aware of the various studies and estimates of recharge and took them into consideration in preparing the EIS.

**51(SR750)**

Summary Comment: The GeoTrans and Waterstone D and N aquifer Model should have been made available for third-party review and public oversight.

Summary Response: OSM provided the model to the Natural Resources Defense Council.

**51(SR818)**

Summary Comment: Release of a new CHIA should have occurred before the release of the EIS so the public could adequately review it.

Summary Response: The CHIA is a part of the permit process and not required for the EIS analysis.

**51(SR819)**

Summary Comment: Peabody's GeoTrans model for the N aquifer was not included as part of Peabody's permit application or as part of the EIS and for this reason, OSM has effectively stymied public review of the alleged impacts on groundwater.

Summary Response: Peabody summarized modeling results generated by the 3-D groundwater model and referenced the comprehensive model report in Chapter 18, Probable Hydrologic Consequences of the LOM plan application. The public has access to the LOM application for review at OSM's Western Technical Center in Denver, Colorado. Peabody also shared the model with the tribes, USGS, OSM, and other.

**Category 52: Groundwater – Water withdrawal (effects of withdrawal, drawdown of surrounding wells, springs)****52(900)**

Comment: In Appendix H, OSM assigns "impact levels" to identify various hydrological impacts of water withdrawals. But throughout the N-aquifer analysis the proffered "impact levels" do not correspond to existing

factual data. Moreover, the impact levels are arbitrary, at best, and capricious, at worst, by directly contradicting previous criteria established to measure impact levels:

Response: See the responses to comments 52(1148), 52(1149), 52(1150), and 52(1151).

**52(912)**

Comment: It fails to identify mitigation measures to protect the groundwater quality at Red Gap Ranch, which might include limits on groundwater withdrawals, buffer zones between Red Gap Ranch and Black Mesa Project wells, groundwater quality monitoring, contributions toward treatment of municipal water supplies and/or other measures identified by the stakeholders after the additional studies of the poor quality groundwater have been completed.

Response: The cumulative impacts of future water withdrawals by the City of Flagstaff, Winslow, and other municipalities were considered and are discussed in EIS Section 4.24.3.1.

**52(917)**

Comment: Plus water has always been free to the indigenous peoples. Dewater the region has caused access to water on the reservations to be very expensive, and to continue to allow energy companies to deplete and pollute our aquifers in exchange for purchasing political power for their ever corrupt proxy Indians is no longer acceptable.

Response: The primary source of potable groundwater beneath the Hopi and Navajo reservations is the N aquifer. Due to the cost of wells required to penetrate this deep aquifer, most are community owned and operated by the Navajo Tribal Utility Authority. The increased cost due to project pumping is discussed in the EIS Section 4.4.1.5 and in Appendix H.

**52(960)**

Comment: The Black Mesa Project is bad and must not go forward because: It seeks to pump massive amounts of water from an aquifer with religious significance. The aquifer recharges with extreme slowness. The pumping will deplete the aquifer, reduce artesian well pressure, and reduce or even halt the flow of water to certain ceremonial springs and water sites. The reduced or terminated water flow will interfere with or halt certain traditional religious ceremonies and practices. The federal government protects insects, amphibians, fish, fowl, and other lowly creatures when their waters are threatened. Why in the world is the federal government not protecting the religious beliefs of the Hopi people, when their sacred waters are threatened? Are the religious beliefs of the Hopi people less important to the federal government than insects, amphibians, fish, fowl, and other lowly creatures? Threatening the religious waters of the Hopi people threatens my personal religious beliefs and practices, because I use such waters, and participate in religious ceremonies and practices that require the use of such religious waters. I have a very personal religious stake in all of this. The First Amendment to the United States Constitution forbids the federal government from violating - and substantially interfering with - my religious beliefs in this way, unless there is an exceptionally compelling state interest in doing so. There is no such compelling state interest here. . The Religious Freedom Restoration Act ("RFRA") says that the U.S. Government "should not substantially burden religious exercise without compelling justification." 42 U.S.C.A. A§2000bb(a)(3). But that is just what the federal government is threatening to do to me. . The traditional lands of the Hopi Tribe were ceded to the United States of America under the terms of the 1848 Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo, 9 Stat. 922 (February 2, 1848), more formally entitled the Treaty of Peace, Friendship, Limits, and Settlement between the United States of America and the Mexican Republic. Under Article IX of the Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo, the United States of America agreed that the people residing in the territory acquired under that Treaty would be accorded all of the rights of citizens of the United States, including the right to be "secured in the free exercise of their religion without restriction." (Emphasis added.). What the federal government is threatening to do will impose a "restriction" on the "free exercise" of my traditional Hopi religious beliefs and practices. I am an actual and intended beneficiary of the terms of the Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo, and have the right to seek its enforcement. Your agency is an agency of the federal government. Acting in the name of the United States of America, your agency and the federal government are threatening to violate those religious rights guaranteed to me, as a traditional Hopi, under the terms of the Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo.

Response: The USGS has concluded that data from the only gaged spring that might be discharging from near the important N-aquifer confined-unconfined boundary—Burro Spring—has not had a statistically significant increase or decrease during the period of time that the spring has been measured since 1989. Burro Spring has flowed at less than 1/2 gallon per minute (gpm) over the period of record and has extremely high variability. Just as increases in flows of 100 percent from 2001 to 2002 (from 0.2 to 0.4 gpm) cannot be attributed to Peabody activities, 50 percent decreases in flows from 2003 to 2004 (back to 0.2 from 0.4 gpm) cannot also not be attributed to Peabody pumping. Burro Spring provides no indication of impacts from past pumping at the Black Mesa Complex or from municipal pumping of N-aquifer in closer proximity.

**52(1117)**

Comment: Using a lower hydraulic conductivity does not represent the true nature of the Wepo Aquifer. My uncles have told me the water use to gush from the side of the pit walls filling up the coal mine pits...In the Black Mesa Permit Revision Application, Probable Hydro Consequences pages 24-26 the consequences of using a lower hydraulic conductivity is revealed the observation does not match theoretical values. The mismatch of values is the truth that the Peabody Coal mine pits have drained the Wepo Aquifer and Peabody is measuring the last few drops from the Wepo Aquifer.

Response: Locally, near the mine pits, water levels in the Wepo formation have dropped. Outside the permit area, the Wepo Formation remains essentially unaffected by the mining operation.

**52(1118)**

Comment: The Hart water study (2002) is flawed. The Cholla Power plant did draw down water levels in the Holbrook area. In the Holbrook area, there use to be artesian wells. After the Cholla Power Plant was built the artesian wells dried up. This was communicated via Vincent Yazzie's friend, Lloyd Taylor from Holbrook, Arizona. The water will drop 35 feet in my area according to the Leake water study of 2005. A 35 foot drop in water levels will cause Canyon Diablo to dry up. There are fault lines in the area which affect the water levels in Canyon Diablo by causing more water to be withdrawn from springs in Canyon Diabo. Canyon Diablo is a source of water for my animals, medicinal herbs, and cactus fruit. Wild Elk also use Canyon Diablo as a source of water during the droughts. Cougars and bobcats can also be found in Canyon Diablo. Wild animals would be forced to leave the area and enter human habitation areas. The grass would also dry up in Canyon Diablo removing a source of hearty, wholesome, nutrient rich grass in the area. The area where I live is mostly Moenkopi shale with alluvial deposits. No grass grows on the Moenkopi Shale. Grass only grows in areas of alluvial sandy drainages which fatten the sheep. Beneath the Moenkop Shale is the Kaibab Limestone. The Kaibab Limestone is impermeable to water, but it is highly fractured allowing water to pass through to the Coconino Sandstone. The Moenkopi Shale is very thin in my area and there are cracks which lead to the top of the Kaibab Limestone. There are numerous fault lines and cracks in the area due to earthquakes from the past. One earthquake near Cameron, Arizona measured 7 on the richter scale in 1912. The fault lines are created as the Pacific Plate slides underneath the North American plate especially in the friction zones of the two plates. Meteorite Crater also created fractures in the area as it sent out shock waves upon impact. The Meteorite Crater was a 10 Megaton explosion. The fault lines extend all the way to the basement rocks. The surface water travels to the top of the Coconino Aquifer trickling down the alluvial, Moenkopi shale and finally entering the highly fractured Kaibab Limestone and Toroweap Formation. A 35 foot drop in the top of the C-aquifer will cause more surface water to flow to the C-aquifer allowing the surface springs to dry up. I would be forced to drive to get water. This will cause more expense on my vehicle as the primitive dirt roads will cause more wear and tear on my vehicles plus gasoline expense. My cows, sheep, lambs, and horses rely heavily on the surface water and grass.

Response: Groundwater levels in the proposed C-Aquifer well field area range from 226 to 611 feet below ground surface (USGS 2005). C-Aquifer water levels are below the bottom of Canyon Diablo; there are no know C-Aquifer springs. Drawdown of water levels in the C-Aquifer due to project pumping will not induce greater water movement from the surface to the aquifer since water levels are already below the ground surface. Grasses and wildlife on the land surface do not rely on C-Aquifer water for sustenance, rather on ponded surface water and on springs supported by locally perched water and are not expected to be impacted by changes in C-Aquifer water levels.

**52(1119)**

Comment: All the water sources appears to go down, the streams, underground sources and any above ground waters will decrease from its normal levels. Base your comments, questions, [and concerns] on these data. Some impacts will occur to the Colorado River, including Clear Creek and Chevelon tributaries to bear reduction impacts.

Response: Refer to EIS Section 4.24.3.1 for a discussion of the effects on Clear and Chevelon creeks under Alternative A, which is no longer the proposed project and preferred alternative..

**52(1121)**

Comment: As the result of the coal slurry pipeline, wells and ancient springs began to run dry. Cracks and fissures have appeared across Black Mesa - and the centuries old cultures of the Hopi and Diné that depended so heavily upon the pristine aquifer for religious, cultural and day-to-day uses, are suffering as a result.

Response: OSM has no documentation that any N-aquifer springs have begun to run dry or, if so, what the specific cause might be. OSM has investigated reports of cracks and fissures on Black Mesa and concluded that they have no link to water withdrawals from the N aquifer. As stated in Appendix H of the EIS, the "subsidence" features of

concern have been determined to be either in or adjacent to unconsolidated alluvial valley deposits and have been due to surface water entering and eroding desiccation features following an extended period of drought.

**52(1122)**

Comment: Already the landscape of the southwest has been dramatically altered because of Peabody's slurry line. Springs have dried up, underground waterways have dried up and the ground has caved in on these areas preventing water from returning. Immeasurable damage has already been done to the Navajo aquifer and surrounding springs by Peabody Coal. The further pumping of pristine high quality water for coal use is unacceptable and insulting especially today when we know that there is a water scarcity. In the southwest we know this, every day we pray that it will rain or snow so that our forests will not be wrecked by forest fire, using our groundwater to slurry coal is insane under the current conditions.

Response: Operation of the coal-slurry pipeline by Black Mesa Pipeline Inc. is no longer proposed as a part of the Black Mesa Project in the Final EIS.

**52(1146)**

Comment: Black Mesa is where the Hopi and Navajo people live and these people had to use the water that were first used in the Peabody's coal mine as a drinking water. They were able to see all the crushed coal in their water that they use every day. It permanently taken all the sources of pure drinking water in Black Mesa by polluting the ground water with coal wastes.

Response: Monitoring the Wepo and alluvial water chemistry since early history of the mining on Black Mesa has shown that in most areas, significant degradation of the water quality has not occurred. In most areas, the water quality in these formations was highly variable, as many wells had relatively high concentrations of total dissolved solids and other constituents resulting from reactions between the water and the rock prior to mining. In most cases, the water quality was not suitable for domestic drinking water or livestock drinking water. Peabody provides cost-free drinking water from the N aquifer to residents year round at two public water stands at the Black Mesa Complex. Peabody provides this water in compliance with a public water-supply permit issued by the Navajo Nation under its Safe Drinking Water Act.

**52(1147)**

Comment: OSM Fails to Analyze the Environmental Impacts of Water Withdrawals

Response: Refer to EIS Sections 4.4.1.3 and 4.24.3 for a discussion on the effects of water withdrawals.

**52(1148)**

Comment: Impact Levels Do not Correspond to Factual Data and Previous Criteria. In Appendix H, OSM assigns "impact levels" to identify various hydrological impacts of water withdrawals. But throughout the N-aquifer analysis the proffered "impact levels" do not correspond to existing factual data. Moreover, the impact levels are arbitrary, at best, and capricious, at worst, by directly contradicting previous criteria established to measure impact levels.

Response: See the responses to comments 52(1149), 52(1150), and 52(1151).

**52(1149)**

Comment: Impact Levels Contradict CHIA Criteria Conclusions, it is unclear how the various impact levels were established and the determinations do not follow from previous impact assessments established by OSM. For example, how was it determined that a twenty-five percent increase in pumping costs in the N-aquifer, or a one-hundred percent increase in pumping costs in the C aquifer, would represent a minor impact level (defined as an impact that would affect the cost or quality but not the use of water or are similar to those caused by random fluctuations in natural processes). Does the Draft EIS author suggest that a 100% increase in pumping costs be expected from random fluctuations in natural processes? Furthermore, the Draft EIS analysis does not reconcile with previous determinations on CHIA criteria established by OSM for the N aquifer under the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act.

Response: The impact levels of the Draft EIS address NEPA-related discussions of impacts, which have a very different purpose than the SMCRA-related discussions of impact levels. In the EIS, the central question regarding hydrologic impacts is "Have the hydrologic impacts been fully disclosed and properly evaluated?" The central question with the SMCRA-related CHIA is "Will the proposed operation cause material damage to the hydrologic balance outside the permit area?" Because of the differing purposes of the NEPA and SMCRA, the focuses of the impact descriptions are different.

**52(1150)**

Comment: Assignment of Impact Levels Is Unreasonable and Arbitrary, in Appendix H, OSM defines hydrology impact levels in direct contradiction to SMCRA, previously identified agency criteria, and NEPA's "significance"

standards. For example, the definition of a “major” impact requires that the effects either cause a water-quality violation or “economically, technically, or legally eliminate use of the resource.” This definition is unreasonable and arbitrary as a matter of law for failing to incorporate the environmental (other than water quality), hydrological, and cultural impacts of, for example, drawdown, permanent diminution of aquifer capacity, short-term and long-term reduction or elimination of spring flow and wash discharge, and subsidence. Requiring “elimination” of the resource before finding a “major” impact is hydrogeologically indefensible and an unreasonable and arbitrary legal standard. Response: As stated in Appendix H of the EIS, the impact evaluation criteria generally follow those developed for the Bureau of Reclamation’s Assessment of Western Navajo and Hopi Water Supply Needs (HDR 2003).

#### **52(1151)**

Comment: Impacts on Stream and Spring Flow, it is unclear how impact levels associated with diminution of discharge to streams and springs were established. CHIA criteria established by OSM set ten percent reduction in discharge to springs or as baseflow to washes as an indicator of material damage to the N aquifer. But the draft EIS considers a ten percent reduction in discharge as a negligible impact level (defined as an impact in the lower limit of detection that potentially could cause an insignificant change or stress to an environmental resource or use). No technical basis is provided for classifying in the Draft EIS impacts as “negligible” impacts that OSM has otherwise concluded indicate “material damage.” The Draft EIS report relies on model-predicted groundwater discharge diminution due to Peabody pumping as the basis for assigning impact levels (Table 4.9). According to the Draft EIS, OSM determined that the GeoTrans model satisfies the intended objectives and is the most comprehensive groundwater assessment tool for predictive impact evaluations necessary to address concerns related to Peabody’s pumping of the N aquifer. It is well documented (as noted in the Draft EIS) that the numerical models of the N aquifer were not designed to simulate discharge to individual springs and washes. As such, impacts of pumping from the N aquifer must not be based on model results, but rather physical monitoring of discharges.

Response: The impact levels of the Draft EIS address NEPA-related discussions of impacts, which have a very different purpose than the SMCRA-related discussions of impact levels. In the EIS, the central question regarding hydrologic impacts is “Have the hydrologic impacts been fully disclosed and properly evaluated?” The central question with the SMCRA-related CHIA is “Will the proposed operation cause material damage to the hydrologic balance outside the permit area?” Because of the differing purposes of the NEPA and SMCRA, the focuses of the impact descriptions are different. With respect to the part of the comment asserting that pumping impacts must be based on physical monitoring rather than on modeling results, the N-aquifer model was in fact calibrated and validated using actual hydrologic data. The model indicates that the greatest reductions in N-aquifer head in the immediate vicinity of the N-aquifer springs will occur in the 2005 to 2025 time period. However, these reductions in head will occur primarily as the result of groundwater withdrawals by local municipalities such as Kykotsmovi and Mishongnovi rather than as the result of the mining-related operations. Also, the one spring where a relatively lengthy actual flow record exists—Burro Spring, located approximately seven miles downstream of Kykotsmovi—indicates that flow quantity and quality are highly variable and have no statistically significant trend, indicating no discernable impact from pumping. The model results are necessary to supplement the relatively sparse records for actual springs that discharge from the confined-unconfined boundary region of the N aquifer.

#### **52(1152)**

Comment: Costs of Pumping, it is unclear how the incremental costs/impacts of continued mine-related pumping of the N-aquifer were established. The incremental costs/impacts should be based on costs/impacts associated with continued N-aquifer pumping versus the costs that would be incurred if no mine-related pumping existed. Instead, OSM shifts the baseline, by minimizing the actual costs/impacts from re-starting N-aquifer water withdrawals. Since baseline water levels used in the analysis were based on existing or historic water levels affected by mine-related pumping, the analysis grossly underestimates the actual incremental costs/impacts.

Response: The methodology used to estimate the impact of increased cost of pumping due to water (piezometric) level drawdown associated with mine pumping is presented in Appendix H. Incremental cost associated with the LOM permit revision are those increased or decreased pumping costs due to water level changes resulting from mine N-aquifer pumping that would occur between the time of the permit approval and the end of mining. The baseline for this analysis was assumed to be 2005 and is appropriate for assessing the impacts of this action.

In Section 4.24.3.2, Cumulative Effects Specific to the Project Water Supply, N-Aquifer Water Supply water level drawdown due to mine pumping from 1955 to 2025 are analyzed along with pumping by others. This period includes all prior and planned future mine pumping. The impact analysis assesses changes in water levels from premining conditions through 2025.

**52(1153)**

**Comment:** Impacts on aquifer Saturated Thickness, to establish impact level criterion for reductions in saturated thickness, the Draft EIS report references Driscoll, 1986, which states that, theoretically, ninety percent of the maximum well yield is obtained at sixty-seven percent of maximum drawdown. The EIS report identifies that other factors including well losses need to be considered, and concludes that between twenty percent and fifty percent reduction in saturated thickness represents a conservative range for establishing impact levels associated with reduced aquifer saturated thickness. But the reference cited by OSM is specific to unconfined aquifers. In confined aquifers, such as the N aquifer, adverse environmental impacts occur where water levels drop below the top of a confined aquifer independent of the percentage of draw down observed. The report assumes that water levels are not predicted to drop below the top of the confined N aquifer; however, monitoring data has shown that the water levels have periodically dropped below the elevation of the top of the N aquifer at both the Kayenta West and BM3 monitor wells used to monitor impacts of mine-related pumping.

**Response:** The Impacts on aquifer Thickness (Saturation) section of Appendix H has been revised to clarify that, according to the Driscoll report, 90 percent of the maximum well yield in an unconfined aquifer theoretically occurs at 67 percent of the maximum drawdown. The decrease in water levels observed at the Kayenta West and BM3 wells was predicted by the ground-water flow model. However, the model results show that 86 percent of the impact at BM3 is due to pumping from the Kayenta municipal well field (approximately 1 mile away) while only 16 percent of the impact is due to pumping at the Peabody mine (approximately 15 miles from BM3).

**52(1154)**

**Comment:** Impact levels Associated with Reductions in Saturated Thickness, it is unclear how the various impact levels were established. For example, how was it determined that a thirty percent reduction in saturated thickness in the C-aquifer would represent a minor impact level (defined as an impact that potentially could be detected, but slight).

**Response:** Impact levels due to reductions in aquifer saturated thickness are defined in Appendix H. As noted, the Reduction in Saturated Thickness impact criteria are designed to assess the reduction in the aquifer's ability to supply water to a well. The assignment of qualitative impact levels (major, moderate, minor, etc.) is based on the judgment of the investigator. Based on well theory and using aquifer parameters for the C-Aquifer in the proposed well field area, a reduction in aquifer thickness (and transmissivity) of 30 percent (800 feet to 560 feet) would require an increase in drawdown from 14 feet to of 20 feet to maintain a discharge rate 500 gpm. This drawdown is less than 4 percent of the aquifer saturated thickness and would have little effect on the ability of the aquifer to supply water to a well. This impact was judged, therefore, to be minor.

**52(1155)**

**Comment:** Migration of Poor Quality Groundwater, groundwater in the Dakota aquifer (also known as the "D-aquifer") is of lower quality than that of the N-aquifer. The Draft EIS states that leakage between the D aquifer and N aquifer only occurs naturally in the southern portion of the Black Mesa basin more than twenty miles from the Peabody well field. The implication is that induced leakage from pumping does not occur; however, mine-related pumping has impacted groundwater elevations and altered groundwater gradients in the same areas where "natural" vertical leakage from the overlying D aquifer has been documented. Induced leakage from pumping has been documented to occur long distances away from pumping centers where hydrogeologic conditions inhibit leakage in the immediate vicinity of the pumping, such as at the Peabody mine. As such, evidence of induced leakage from the D aquifer to the N aquifer in the southern portion of Black Mesa may potentially be related to mine-related groundwater withdrawals further to the north. The Draft EIS bases their evaluation of the potential impact of migration of poor quality groundwater to the N aquifer on modeling results rather than monitoring of vertical gradients. OSM "conservatively" lists the potential impact as moderate (outside the random fluctuation of natural processes, but do not cause a significant loss of the use of the resource). But OSM ignores off-site impacts of induced leakage of poor quality groundwater from the D aquifer that could significantly impact water quality in the N aquifer in other areas of Black Mesa.

**Response:** Contrary to the statement in the comment, pumping of water from the Peabody well field has caused the leakage rate to increase. The greatest percentage increase has occurred in the vicinity of the well field, where drawdown in the N aquifer is the greatest. However, because of the low permeability of the confining bed separating the D and N aquifers, the natural leakage rate was too small to have any appreciable effect on the quality of water in the N aquifer over periods of thousands of years. The increase in leakage due to Peabody's pumping still results in a very low leakage rate, and a change in water quality in the N aquifer has not been detected. This is consistent with mass-balance calculations performed using the 3D flow model. The natural leakage rate is higher south and southwest of the leasehold, as shown by separate USGS and Peabody studies, and the effects of natural leakage of



D-aquifer water into the N aquifer is apparent. Because this area is distant from the leasehold and near or within the unconfined area, drawdown caused by Peabody's pumping is very small, and thus the effect on the water chemistry is calculated to be small. In this area, drawdown from local pumping will have greater effect on the water quality of the N aquifer near or within the unconfined area.

**52(1156)**

Comment: An additional failure is the lack of public availability of critical assumptions. The Draft EIS fails to release assumptions on expected Hopi, Navajo and other withdrawals, both present and future, municipal and industrial, for both the C and N aquifers.

Response: Past and future water use is summarized in the cumulative effects Sections 4.24.3.1 and 4.24.3.2. References are cited for the numbers used in the analysis. Citations for these sources are provided in Chapter 7 and are available to the public.

**52(1157)**

Comment: USGS Data Ignored, the USGS report "Ground-Water, Surface-Water, and Water Chemistry Data, Black Mesa Area, Northeastern Arizona - 2003-2004" (Truini and Porter 2005) contains recent data for four springs that discharge from the N aquifer. Of the four springs, three are located on the southwestern side of Black Mesa (Pasture Canyon, Moenkopi School, and Burro) and the other is on the northeastern side of Black Mesa (unnamed spring near Dennehotso). Annual discharge data dating back to at least the early 1990s are provided. Some historic discharge data (pre-development) are also provided. A graph showing trends in discharge for all four springs is presented in the USGS report although the data is plotted on a logarithmic scale making interpretation difficult. A closer look at the data clearly shows an overall reduction in spring discharge for the three springs on the southwest side of the mesa. Discharge from the unnamed spring near Dennehotso has fluctuated over time making a definitive analysis of the overall trend more difficult; however, the two lowest measured discharges observed since annual measurements commenced in 1992 occurred within the last three years. Using only the annual data collected at the same location for each spring, estimates of discharge reduction since monitoring began are twenty-four percent at Moenkopi, nineteen percent at Pasture Canyon, and fifty percent at Burro. If other historic spring discharge data were considered, observed discharge reductions would be much greater (seventy percent at Moenkopi and eighty-five percent at Pasture Canyon).

Response: OSM did not ignore the cited reference. On the contrary, it (and its sister reports on monitoring at Black Mesa) are referenced frequently in the DEIS. Contrary to the conclusions reached by the commenter, the USGS in the referenced report (page 16) states "For the consistent periods of record at all four springs, the discharges have fluctuated but long-term trends are not apparent."

**52(1158)**

Comment: Independent Peer Reviews Ignored, failing to address independent, peer hydrological reviews of Peabody and U.S. Geological Survey monitoring data and models by LFR is unreasonable and arbitrary in violation of NEPA. LFR has conducted numerous independent reviews of the monitoring data, CHIA criteria, and models which are directly relevant to the analysis of impacts to spring flow, leakage, wash discharge, water levels, among others. This failure extends to NRDC reports and Hopi and Navajo reviews.

Response: OSM conducts its own independent, objective reviews of all available data, models, and reports.

**52(1159)**

Comment: Pre-existing Government Criteria Ignored, OSM contradicts criteria and findings that it previously made, including the cumulative hydraulic impact assessment (CHIA). OSM defined material damage to the N-aquifer as any long-term or permanent change in available quantity or quality of a water resource that will preclude its use or reduce its utility to an existing water user cumulative impact area. OSM established criteria to make these determinations. In an about-face with no justification, OSM is now arbitrarily ignoring its own criteria and making claims that directly contradict previous findings.

Response: OSM is revising the CHIA and will be revisiting many aspects of the 1989 CHIA that are now dated.

**52(1164)**

Comment: Additionally, adequate studies addressing...the causes of land subsidence must be conducted and included in a re-circulated EIS.

Response: As stated in the EIS Section 4-4.1.3 (Draft EIS page 4-24), lowering of the water level has the potential to result in subsidence in unconsolidated aquifer systems due to compression fine-grained layer. Also, the removal of cavity filling material and dissolution of limestone in some limestone aquifers can foster sinkhole development.

These effects are not a concern of this study; however, due to the fact the primary water-bearing units of the N and C aquifers are not comprised of unconsolidated material or limestone.

**52(1166)**

Comment: Costs of Pumping, it is unclear how the incremental costs/impacts of continued mine-related pumping of the N-aquifer were established. The incremental costs/impacts should be based on costs/impacts associated with continued N-aquifer pumping versus the costs that would be incurred if no mine-related pumping existed. Instead, OSM shifts the baseline, by minimizing the actual costs/impacts from re-starting N-aquifer water withdrawals. Since baseline water levels used in the analysis were based on existing or historic water levels affected by mine-related pumping, the analysis grossly underestimates the actual incremental costs/impacts.

Response: Same comment as 52(1152).

**52(1167)**

Comment: Cumulative Impacts of N-Aquifer Water Withdrawals, 112 the discussion of cumulative effects of N-aquifer water withdrawals does not indicate the impacts at various N-aquifer pumping scenarios on springs, washes, water quality, and water levels. Moreover, the incremental impact of N-aquifer water withdrawals is neither adjusted to past and present withdrawals, nor calibrated to predicted recovery levels under present N-aquifer pumping conditions. In addition, OSM's cumulative impacts analysis relies, in significant part, on the 1989 CHIA conclusions, which is improper because: (1) the USGS and Peabody monitoring data indicate violations of CHIA criteria, which OSM fails to explain under Section 4.24 or referenced sections; (2) the 1989 CHIA only indicates "probable cumulative hydrologic impacts (CHIA) of the proposed operation and all anticipated mining," which is more restrictive than, not the equivalent of, the cumulative impacts analysis of all actions regardless of what agency (Federal or non-Federal) or persons under, NEPA; 113 (3) the "material damage" under SMCRA is more restrictive than, not the equivalent of, the standard of "significantly" under NEPA in context and intensity; 114 and (4) the "baseline period" in the 1989 CHIA refers to the period immediately prior to submittal of the permit application (1985), which is more restrictive than, not the equivalent of, the requirement to analyze the "incremental impact of the action when added to other past, present, and reasonable foreseeable future actions..." 115 In the context of cumulative impacts, the above-described shortcomings apply to the GeoTrans model and 2005 Supplement as well. The cumulative impacts analysis under NEPA fails to analyze the "collectively significant actions taking place over a period of time." 116 Lastly, OSM makes reference to, but fails to include, an "updated" CHIA.

Response: Section 4.24.3.2 of the Draft EIS included an analysis of N-aquifer pumping under Alternative A. This section has been revised to include analyses of N-aquifer pumping scenarios under Alternatives B and C. The analyses in Section 4.24.3.2 are separate analyses that do not rely on the 1989 CHIA conclusions. OSM will complete the revised CHIA prior to making its decision on the mine permit application. The N-aquifer model has been adjusted (i.e., groundwater pumping datasets updated based on measured pumping rates) on multiple occasions since its release in 1999. The model was validated in 2008 by updating the actual groundwater withdrawal rates for the Black Mesa and Kayenta mines from 1997 through 2007 and for the communities through 2005 without changing any other model parameters (Chapter 18, LOM permit application submitted July 2, 2008). The model simulates the observed drawdown well without recalibration. The model also matches recovering water levels through 2007 that have occurred since the mines reduced their groundwater withdrawal amounts starting in 2006.

**52(1168)**

Comment: The Black Mesa Project Environmental Impact Statement (BMPEIS) says there are sink holes near Holbrook located 50 miles away, but actually there are some located at Chevelon Canyon (Neal, Johnson, 2003) and Leupp, AZ (JJ CLACS & Company, 2005). This is the first mistake in of many mistakes in the BMPEIS. The sink holes near Chevelon Canyon create a higher recharge efficiency according to Neal and Johnson. The models used in the Black Mesa Project EIS utilize the Chevelon Creek area as part of the C-aquifer simulation which is 36 miles from my home. The karst sinkholes bias the models of the Black Mesa Project EIS especially the water model study by Leake (2005). The McCauley sinkholes are located 36 miles from the Navajo Wellfield according to Neal and Johnson. The Black Mesa Project Water Models for the C-aquifer have to be thrown out as they utilize a model in which the USGS authors say not to use their model for Chevelon Canyon (Leake, Hoffman, Dickinson, 2005). No water model for the C-aquifer has been created accurately and precisely. This Black Mesa Project EIS is a sham and an outrage. Proper models have to be created to reflect the sinkholes near Leupp, AZ.

Response: The commenter seems to imply that drawdown in the C-Aquifer in the Chevelon Canyon area is overestimated in the model due to the "higher recharge efficiency" created by sinkholes in the area that were not included in the model. It is possible for sinkholes to locally create more direct pathways for precipitation and surface water reach the groundwater. However, precipitation is low in the well field area and the bulk of the precipitation

that supplies the C-Aquifer recharge originates in the Mogollon Highlands many miles south of the known location of significant sinkholes. The statement claiming that the “USGS authors say not to use their model for Chevelon Canyon” is incorrect. The authors’ (page 26) state that the “ground-water change model ... was designed specifically to compute the possible effects of ground-water withdrawals in an unconfined part of the aquifer near Leupp, Arizona ...” They do caution about its use in evaluating the effects of pumping by others on lower Clear and Chevelon Creeks. This is one reason why the USGS model was not used in DEIS to evaluate the impacts of project pumping on lower Clear and Chevelon Creeks.

**52(SR1)**

Summary Comment: There will be well-field development in and around washes. This will require Clean Water Act (CWA) section 401 and 404 permits as well as National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permits prior to any construction.

Summary Response: Comment noted; however, Alternative A, which included the C aquifer water-supply well field, is no longer a part of the Black Mesa Project.

**52(SR160)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS does not adequately address impact on geologic resources from subsidence due to the removal of groundwater in the N and C aquifers.

Summary Response: As stated in the EIS Section 4-4.1.3 (Draft EIS page 4-24), lowering of the water level has the potential to result in subsidence in unconsolidated aquifer systems due to compression fine-grained layer. Also, the removal of cavity filling material and dissolution of limestone in some limestone aquifers can foster sinkhole development. These effects are not a concern of this study; however, due to the fact the primary water-bearing units of the N and C aquifers are not comprised of unconsolidated material or limestone.

**52(SR238)**

Summary Comment: The Black Mesa Project EIS needs to consider potential hydrologic impacts on the drinking water supplies of the cities of Flagstaff, Winslow and other municipalities using the C-aquifer.

Summary Response: The cumulative impacts of future water withdrawals by the City of Flagstaff, Winslow and other municipalities were considered and are discussed in EIS section 4.24.3.1.

**52(SR240)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS should include a discussion on if pumping groundwater will lower the water table and make it unavailable for existing and future users.

Summary Response: Refer to the EIS Section 4.4.1.3 (Draft EIS beginning on page 4-23) for discussion of effects of pumping groundwater.

**52(SR241)**

Summary Comment: The water in these aquifers was deposited during the last ice age. The Draft EIS should include a discussion of the groundwater recharge rate.

Summary Response: Groundwater recharge is discussed in the EIS Sections 3.4.3.1 and 3.4.3.2.

**52(SR242)**

Summary Comment: The use of groundwater from beneath Hopi and Navajo Reservations has already harmed local wells and springs and created sinkholes and future damage could occur from the increased use.

Summary Response: Comment noted. The impact wells and springs of withdrawing ground-water from the N and C Aquifers is addressed in detail in the DEIS.

**52(SR243)**

Summary Comment: It is unclear how impact levels associated with diminution of discharge to streams and springs were established. The Draft EIS considers a 10 percent reduction in discharge as a negligible impact level (defined as impacts of less magnitude, but still predictable under current technology, e.g., computer models, or measurable under commonly employed monitoring technology). No technical basis is provided for classifying impacts as “negligible” in the Draft EIS what OSM has otherwise concluded indicates “material damage.”

Summary Response: Hydrologic impact levels are defined in the Draft EIS in Appendix H. Impacts are defined in accordance with NEPA criteria.

**52(SR254)**

Summary Comment: These water withdrawals would never stand up under the water rights laws of most eastern states. This is ironic, because the impacts upon other water users of this natural resource should be weighed on legal, moral, and fairness (The Public Trust) grounds.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**52(SR546)**

Summary Comment: The pumping of so much groundwater for the mine and slurry pipeline is not right and could bring about the end of livelihoods for thousands of families and many generations. The aquifer won't last forever, but pumping the water we drink will definitely shorten the length of time it has left.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**52(SR914)**

Summary Comment: Peabody's water withdrawals have caused irreparable damage to the N aquifer violating OSM's material damage criteria. This has resulted in damage to Navajo and Hopi sacred waters.

Summary Response: Significant impacts on springs and washes due to Peabody pumping has not been demonstrable to date. OSM has participated in at least two field trips to observe features thought to be evidence of subsidence by some local residents. The supposed subsidence features were found, based on field investigation, to be attributable to near-surface erosional processes, rather than N aquifer drawdown that has occurred to date. These previous investigations are discussed in EIS Appendix H on page H-10.

**Category 53: Groundwater – Coconino aquifer**

**53(1030)**

Comment: Dr. Joe Shirley's staff said the proposed Navajo Wellfield has been already approved. Dr. Joe Shirley and his staff did not give warning on the dangers of Uranium, Thorium, Strontium, Tritium and radiation. Dr. Joe Shirley and his administration did not warn us about these dangerous chemicals that his administration has released into the C aquifer.

Response: The site of the proposed well field has been identified in the Draft EIS. Uranium is a locally occurring natural substance in the geologic formations of the region. No additional radioactive materials have been released into the C aquifer.

**53(1031)**

Comment: Addressing the Hoffman study regarding geology and water quality from the C-aquifer. Sites 2 and 3 not only yielded hard, sulfated water, but also radioactive uranium from a breccia pipe. The BMPEIS blantly says there are no sinkholes in the area, but uranium in this area is usually found in breccia pipes. Uranium was also found North of Leupp at Dry Spring Well located in Box Canyon (JJ CLACS & Associates, 2005) which is categorized as a cancer risk (EPA 2000). Is uranium mining on Navajoland still against the law? Who picked the drilling sites? The drill sites hit uranium right on the money except site 1. Site 1, 2, and 3 recovered strontium and thorium. Strontium and thorium are part of the uranium fuel cycle and are decay products of nuclear reaction of uranium. Were the test wells in the Navajo Field exploring for uranium? After uranium was discovered, the drawdowns and testing was stopped. The result of the test drilling and water draw down test is to disturb the breccia pipes containing uranium and releasing it into the C aquifer. The level of the radioactivity is 11.5 pico Curies per liter which is close to the level of 15 pico Curies per liter. Another 3.5 pico Curies per liter and the water will not be safe to drink. If the C aquifer is used as replacement water for the N aquifer, the uranium would be released from the breccia pipe contaminating the C aquifer even more. The test wells have almost contaminated the C aquifer. Not just the Leupp area, but for off-reservation communities. All three test wells averaged around 1.35 mg/liter of strontium. Strontium sells for around \$64/ton (Ober 2007). Is there dangerous Strontium-90 in the water? Strontium-90 is readily absorbed into the bones of the human body as its chemical structure is almost similar to milk. I do not want my children drinking water which contains radioactive strontium-90. The following Thorium isotopes were found in the water Thorium-228, Thorium-230, Thorium-232. Thorium sells for \$5/

Response: Groundwater from the C aquifer well field test wells contains small amounts of uranium and other radionuclides, which are a natural component of some geologic units in the area. Radionuclide concentrations are below the USEPA maximum contaminant levels for drinking water. The potential area of "capture" of groundwater by the well field was defined by a particle tracking analysis using the groundwater flow model. The modeled "capture" area of the C-Aquifer well field is relatively small and does not extend as far north as Leupp. While located in a general area of possible breccia pipe development, no breccia pipes are known to exist within the capture area.

**53(1046)**

Comment: A formal agreement between the Navajo, Hopi and Flagstaff should be in place to ensure pumping from the area will be managed at sustainable levels prior to approval of the project. Other stakeholders should be included as well.

Response: Comment noted. Such an agreement is outside the scope of this EIS.

**53(1064)**

Comment: The C aquifer covers an approximately 3,400-square mile area. The total annual recharge to the C aquifer is estimated at 319,000 acre-feet (USGS 2002). In 1995, groundwater extraction from the C aquifer totaled approximately 140,000 acre-feet. The remaining discharges from the aquifer occurred as spring discharge, baseflow, and downward leakage. It has been noted that discharge from Blue Springs, the largest of the springs located at the lower reach of the Little Colorado River, is not potable due to elevated salinity (3000 ppm, EIS appendix H, p. H-6). Salinity issue has also been noted in the deepest portion of the C-aquifer where it is overlain by the Black Mesa (USGS 2002, p. 19).

Response: Comment noted.

**53(1065)**

Comment: Of most concern is the proposed use of the N aquifer as a back-up to the C aquifer should the C aquifer fall short in meeting mine related water demands, and in consideration of using the C aquifer as a water source for the mine, the following comment is provided: the hydraulic conductivity of the C aquifer ranges from 0.02 to 10 ft/d, comparable or higher than in the N aquifer, with the lowest conductivity occurring underneath the Black Mesa. The C aquifer is confined under the Black Mesa area by the overlying sequence of nearly impermeable Chinle and Moenkopi Formations that inhibit the downward movement of groundwater from the N to the C aquifer (USGS 2002, p. 21). Neither the D, nor the N aquifer is hydraulically connected to the C aquifer (USGS 2002, p. 40).

Response: Comment noted.

**53(1066)**

Comment: Of most concern is the proposed use of the N aquifer as a back-up to the C aquifer should the C aquifer fall short in meeting mine related water demands, and in consideration of using the C aquifer as a water source for the mine, the following comment is provided: The C aquifer has been pumped since 1940s, mainly in the south-central portion of the area. Due to several of these concentrated pumping centers, groundwater levels have declined by as much as 100 feet in this part of the basin. Two pumping centers can be identified by two triangular areas: one formed by Joseph City, Holbrook, and Snowflake, and one formed by Concho, St. Johns, and Springville. Available data do not indicate that cones of depression have stabilized; however, the cones of depression have not reached the boundary of the aquifer or caused a decline in discharge from springs or baseflow along the periphery of the C aquifer (USGS, 2002, p. 28). It has been noted that these pumping centers are approximately as distant from the each other as the new proposed well field at Leupp. A similar cone of depression may be expected to develop due to pumping of the proposed well field.

Response: Comment noted.

**53(1067)**

Comment: There are sinkholes in the Navajo Well Field area located near my house since 2 of the 3 exploration wells hit uranium which is evidence of breccia pipes in the area. There is also a sinkhole near Leupp, Arizona in UTM Zone 12, 500904mE, 3904233mN NAD 27(JJ CLACS & Company, 2005). From the Leupp Chapter Land Use Plan "Canyon Diablo Reservoir filled for the first time in 1966 but as of yet has never completely fulfilled its role as a retention reservoir. Sinkholes formed in the reservoir bottom causing excessive leakage. . . . The sinkholes remain as the primary avenue for reservoir seepage through seepage also occurs beneath the dam through alluvium and bedrock. . . . The sandstone beds were described as highly jointed and cavernous (Reclamation 2001) because of the sinkhole Reclamation and the BIA prepared an EA to evaluate the environmental effects of proposed alternatives to address safety concern."

Response: Comment noted.

**53(1068)**

Comment: More troubling is this potential option to scrap the C aquifer plan and continue pumping the N aquifer flies in the face of trust responsibility to the tribes and fails to address the concerns for the N aquifer listed below.

Response: N aquifer water has been used for mine-related purposes and the coal slurry since operation of the mines began. As explained in EIS Section 3.4.3.2.1.1, the N aquifer well field at the Black Mesa Complex consists of eight wells. This well field remains a viable source of water, but under Alternative A the applicants proposed to use C aquifer water for most of the needs of the Black Mesa Complex because of tribal concerns about use of N aquifer water for the coal slurry. However, Alternative A is no longer the proposed project and the C aquifer water-supply system would be constructed under Alternative B, the proposed project and preferred alternative in this Final EIS.

**53(1069)**

Comment: Pumping millions of gallons of C aquifer out of the ground per second is going to deplete our water supply. Our windmills will be capped off, so we will not have water for our sheep, cows, and horses. We will not have any water to use in or homes. I do not want any C aquifer drillings and pipelines near my home

Response: Comment noted. Alternative A, which, would result in the withdrawal of water from the C aquifer, is no longer the proposed project. Alternative B is the exposed project and preferred alternative in this Final EIS.

**53(1070)**

Comment: This EIS does not show in a satisfactory manner the impacts of the proposed pumping of water from C aquifer. Certainly the impacts of past pumping from N-aquifer have been negative, and as the lowered water table of other impacts have interfered with the ability of those living near Black Mesa to survive, not to mention to continue traditional lifestyles, a form of genocide has been committed.

Response: Pumping water from the C aquifer under Alternative A is addressed in EIS Section 4.4.1.4.

**53(1071)**

Comment: On page 4-24 and H-10 of the Draft Black Mesa EIS, says there are no sinkholes. Of course there is a sinkhole at Canyon diablo dam JJ CLACS & Company (2005) page 68.

Response: As stated in the EIS Section 4-4.1.3 (Draft EIS page 4-24), lowering of the water level has the potential to result in subsidence in unconsolidated aquifer systems due to compression fine-grained layer. Also, the removal of cavity filling material and dissolution of limestone in some limestone aquifers can foster sinkhole development. These effects are not a concern of this study; however, due to the fact the primary water-bearing units of the N and C aquifers are not comprised of unconsolidated material or limestone.

**53(1072)**

Comment: The Red Wall Limestone is made of limestone and dolomite. Carbon dioxide mixed with water creates carbonic acid which eats out limestone caverns in the limestone. Sometimes the caverns get to big and collapse creating breccia pipes. The breccia pipes allow water to travel from the Moenkopi Shale to the Red Wall Formation. In the Grand Canyon area breccia pipes contain uranium, nickel and copper. The breccia pipes are a source of radioactive water. No measurements have been made of the radiation in my area due to the test well water draw test. In the Doney Park area, the water is radioactive, but still safe to drink which is around 5 pico curies per liter. If the C-aquifer water is filtered or evaporated in storage ponds to remove the radiation, the filter or ponds become highly radioactive. A radioactive hazard would exist and more permits must be obtained. The water at the Mohave Generating Station will be evaporated leaving a radioactive sludge to be cleaned up. Any prolonged spills in the Black Mesa area would have to be monitored for radiation concentrations. The water is hard in the Leupp area consisting of Calcium Carbonate and Magnesium Carbonate as the Kaibab Limestone is a dolomite. If the sulfur dioxide is removed, with wet-slaked lime, the by-products would be gypsum and a trace amount of sulfuric acid due to the magnesium carbonate. Corrosion problems would occur with the Mohave Generating Station.

Response: Comment noted.

**53(1099)**

Comment: Structurally the fault lines are moving every now and then. Some of the walls of the fault line cave in over time. Some of the fault lines extend to the basement rocks of the area. The fault lines also allow surface water to penetrate all rock layers. There are sinkholes in the Navajo Well Field area as evidenced by uranium being released by breccia pipes. The BMPEIS Draft says the sink holes are near Holbrook, but actually there are some located at Chevelon Canyon (Neal, Johnson). The sink holes near Chevelon Canyon create a higher recharge efficiency. The models used in the Black Mesa Project EIS utilize the Chevelon Creek area to simulate the C aquifer. The karst sinkholes bias the models of the Black Mesa Project EIS. The Black Mesa Project Water Models for the C-aquifer have to be thrown out since sinkholes, fault lines, karst and radioactive breccia pipes have not been accounted for in the water model studies. No accurate and precise water model for the C-aquifer has been created and the current water models cannot be used for this BMPEIS Draft.

Response: Groundwater from the C aquifer well field test wells contains small amounts of uranium and other radionuclides, which are a natural component of some geologic units in the area. Radionuclide concentrations are below the USEPA maximum contaminant levels for drinking water. The potential area of "capture" of ground water by the well field was defined by a particle tracking analysis using the ground-water flow model. The modeled "capture" area of the C-Aquifer well field is relatively small and does not extend as far north as Leupp. While located in a general area of possible breccia pipe development, no breccia pipes are known to exist within the capture area. The commenter seems to imply that drawdown in the C-Aquifer in the Chevelon Canyon area is overestimated in the model due to the "higher recharge efficiency" created by sinkholes in the area that were not

included in the model. It is possible for sinkholes to locally create more direct pathways for precipitation and surface water reach the groundwater. However, precipitation is low in the well field area and the bulk of the precipitation that supplies the C-Aquifer recharge originates in the Mogollon Highlands many miles south of the known location of significant sinkholes.

**53(1100)**

Comment: The Black Mesa Project EIS does not even discuss Meteor Crater as an artificially created sinkhole by a Meteorite. Meteorite Crater created a depression in the C aquifer (Smith). Water actually flows into Meteor Crater. The Meteorite penetrated through the entire depth of the C-aquifer. The Supai Formation is possibly highly fractured due to the impact of the Meteor. The water would flow into the Red Wall limestone and join up with an underground cavern (Hill 2006). The models do not address water flowing into the Red Wall Limestone as underground rivers. Meteor Crater is 10 miles from the Navajo Wellfield.

Response: The project does not propose to withdraw groundwater from the Redwall Limestone. Even if the thesis of the commenter were to be correct, it would have no impact on the DEIS analysis and modeling of the C-Aquifer.

**53(1101)**

Comment: Cone of Depression, the C-aquifer has been pumped since 1940s, mainly in the south-central portion of the area. Due to several of these concentrated pumping centers, groundwater levels have declined by as much as 100 feet in this part of the basin. Two pumping centers can be identified by two triangular areas: one formed by Joseph City, Holbrook, and Snowflake, and one formed by Concho, St. Johns, and Springerville. Available data do not indicate that cones of depression have stabilized; however, the cones of depression have not reached the boundary of the aquifer or caused a decline in discharge from springs or baseflow along the periphery of the C-aquifer (USGS, 2002, p. 28). It has been noted that these pumping centers are approximately as distant from each other as the new proposed well field at Leupp. A similar cone of depression may be expected to develop due to pumping of the proposed well field, a cone whose environmental impacts and effects to the local community is not sufficiently analyzed.

Response: The environmental impacts of pumping from the proposed C-Aquifer well field on surrounding landforms, water users, biologic resources, air quality, and socioeconomic conditions are addressed in detail in the DEIS. The commenter does not specify which of these analyses are “not sufficiently analyzed.”

**53(1169)**

Comment: The Draft EIS Does Not Adequately Address: C-Aquifer: In the case of a drawdown of the C-Aquifer what alternate source of water will be available for municipal use?

Response: Sections 4.4.1.4.1 and 4.24.3.1 describe the effects on C-Aquifer groundwater levels due to all projected on- and off-reservation pumping through 2060. Groundwater modeling indicates that the C-Aquifer can supply the needs of all municipal, industrial, and other users.

**53(1194)**

Comment: Comments on the Draft EIS provided by Errol L. Montgomery & Associates on behalf of Arizona Public Service (APS) focused on the C aquifer model (SSPA) predictions of declining base flow in lower Clear and Chevelon Creeks. APS operates the Cholla Power Plant (Cholla) located about 25 miles east of the C aquifer well field. Cholla is the industrial user closest to Clear and Chevelon Creeks. These comments are summarized below.

Response: Input and review of the C aquifer modeling efforts and results were provided by the EIS Technical Advisory Group comprised of hydrologists, geologists, and engineers representing OSM, USGS, Reclamation, BIA, Navajo Nation, Hopi Tribe, Peabody, SRP, and SCE. APS was invited to join the Technical Advisory Group early in the process but declined. The earlier Western Navajo and Hopi Water Supply study reached similar conclusions about the impact of non-Project regional pumping on lower Chevelon Creek – that base flow would be eliminated in Chevelon Creek by about 2070 (HDR 2003; Section 6.0, p. 15). APS was also invited to participate in the Western Navajo and Hopi Water Supply but declined. It is important to note that the primary purpose of the C aquifer model was to evaluate the impact of pumping from a proposed well field near Leupp on wells in the area and on base flow in Clear Creek and Chevelon Creeks. A secondary purpose was to assess the effects of pumping by others on the aquifer in the area of the C aquifer well field. A tertiary purpose was to evaluate the effects of non-project pumping on Clear and Chevelon Creek base flow. None of Montgomery’s comments specifically address the primary and secondary purposes of the model.



**53(1195)**

Comment: The model was reviewed in an attempt to determine why the model projections of base flow impacts do not fit the measured data or the logically anticipated hydrologic response to pumping.

Response: The model does fit the measured data, particularly the base flow in lower Chevelon Creek. As shown on Figure 16 of the SSPA report, the median daily flow in Chevelon Creek during the winter months (December through February) was about 4 cfs for the period up to 1972. In July 2005, the US Geological Survey collected field measurements of base flow in Chevelon and Clear Creeks. The USGS found that the July 2005 base flow of Chevelon Creek was about 2.7 cfs - a decline of a little more than 1 cfs between 1972 and 2005. This measured base flow for Chevelon Creek was precisely along the trend predicted by the SSPA model for the year 2005. These results demonstrate that the reduction in Chevelon Creek base flow shown by the measured data was closely estimated by the groundwater flow model. The model was calibrated to water levels in 13 existing wells and the USGS test wells in the C aquifer well field area. The capture of stream flow by ground-water withdrawal is a well known phenomenon and has occurred in the C aquifer (USGS WRI 02-4026). Thus, base flow depletion in the area of large industrial, agricultural and municipal withdrawals is a "logically anticipated" hydrologic response.

**53(1196)**

Comment: The model grid is too large to simulate changes in base flow in Clear and Chevelon creeks.

Response: Base flow in Clear and Chevelon Creeks occurs over a stream channel length of 10-12 miles. The SSPA model used a grid size of (1 mile). The USGS model of the same area used a grid size of 0.5 miles. The earlier HDR model had a grid spacing of 0.25 miles. Reductions in flow due to project pumping in Clear and Chevelon creeks were similar in all three models suggesting that the SSPA model grid spacing does not effect the prediction of base flow depletion due to project pumping.

**53(1197)**

Comment: Alternative distributions of transmissivity and storage values for the aquifer are presented. The alternative distributions are reported to be based on data in the literature and to be more technically supportable.

Response: Transmissivity (T) and storage coefficient (S) are considered separately in the Montgomery comments and conclusions are based upon this separate evaluation. This misses a key point of the modeling effort. The primary parameter that controls the rate at which drawdowns in a well or well field are transmitted laterally through aN aquifer is the diffusivity, or the ratio: T/S. Calibration of the SSPA model was accomplished by varying the diffusivity (within the limits of measured data) to allow the best fit between measured historic and modeled data. See Specific Comments below for more discussion of the T and S data and its validity.

**53(1198)**

Comment: The model is biased in favor of the desired result (show more impact on the creeks)

Response: The main purpose of the EIS and the model is to predict the impact of project pumping on the hydrologic system. The model predicts very small depletions in base flow in lower Clear and Chevelon Creeks due to project pumping. If the model is, in fact, biased in favor of increased depletions, then the impact due to project pumping is even less than stated in the Draft EIS.

**53(1199)**

Comment: Monitor Well M-23 located between the Cholla pumping center and Chevelon Creek shows no drawdown impacts due to past pumping (1988-2006). The monitor well was installed in 1988. Since the withdrawals at Cholla for the first 10 years was less than in 18 year monitored period we conclude that drawdown impacts have not occurred at M-23, and therefore adjacent to lower Chevelon Creek.

Response: As noted above, data from this monitor well were not provided to the EIS team. According to the map provided by Montgomery, there are at least a dozen other monitor wells between the Cholla well field and Chevelon Creek for which no hydrographs were provided. It would be very helpful to have that data to assess if the performance of M-23 is consistent with other wells in the same area. Three wells were used for model calibration in the area between Silver Creek and Chevelon Creek. All three of these wells show relatively flat water level trends, which were well matched by the model. The comment seems to suggest that the water level trend in well M-23 precludes the possibility for any impact on Chevelon Creek baseflows from regional historical pumping. The baseflow data for Chevelon Creek show an impact regardless of what the water level data in well M-23 might suggest. It must be noted, however, that the cumulative change in Chevelon Creek baseflow from 1970 to 2000 is calculated to be about 1 cfs. Any water level changes causing this impact would be integrated over all gaining reaches of Chevelon Creek (10-12 miles) and would thus likely be small and difficult to detect from occasional manual water level measurements of a single well. In fact, from a hydrological perspective, the depletion of base

flow from Chevelon Creek is the primary reason that the expanding cone of depression from the pumping centers slows or stops expanding, at least in this area.

### **53(1200)**

Comment: The storage coefficient map (Figure 23) indicates a value of zero (grey area) for most of the area north of the Little Colorado River (LCR). If this is, in fact the case, drawdowns south of the river are inflated.

Response: The storage coefficient value shown on Figure 23 for the area noted is a typographical error. The grey area value in the model has an average S value of about 0.00076.

### **53(1201)**

Comment: The area south of Chinle has a model S value of 0.001, when in fact the aquifer is dry in this area.

Response: The concept of aN aquifer becoming “dry” requires careful consideration in a regional modeling analysis. This assertion is directly contradicted by water level maps prepared by other workers in the C aquifer. See Figure 7 of the SSPA report for a potentiometric surface map showing water levels in this portion of the C aquifer (from Hart et al. 2002). Measured water level data for wells in the DeChelly sandstone used in preparing the model were derived from the NWIS database. Regardless of what the actual condition might be, conditions in this area would have little or no impact on the aquifer characteristics or drawdown observed or predicted in the vicinity of Chevelon Creek, as the area in question is approximately 100 miles distant from Chevelon Creek.

### **53(1202)**

Comment: The model shows an area west of Silver Creeks as having an S of 0.15, when it should be on the order of 0.0001. This error casts doubt SSPA’s projections of Abitibi’s pumping impacts on Silver Creek.

Response: The model did not predict the impacts of Abitibi pumping on Silver Creek.

### **53(1203)**

Comment: The S value (0.1) north of Flagstaff is too large.

Response: The USGS test wells near Leupp had a value of 0.05 to 0.08. On a regional basis the variation between 0.05 and 0.1 is well within the natural variability of the aquifer. In any event, the area mentioned is too far away to have any effect on predicted water levels in the C aquifer well field or lower Clear and Chevelon Creeks.

### **53(1204)**

Comment: Arbitrarily decreasing the S value in the area of the base flow reaches of lower Clear and Chevelon Creeks is an effective way to increase model-predicted impacts and gives the impression of biasing the model in favor of a desired result.

Response: The storage values were not arbitrarily assigned, but were derived through a calibration process that considered: transmissivity and storage values from extended aquifer tests in the C aquifer, long-term water level records in the C aquifer, and measured base flows in Clear and Chevelon Creeks. These values of storage coefficient were assigned because they produced the best model results in terms of historical groundwater level changes and impacts to base flows and springs. The model predicts very small depletions in base flow in lower Clear and Chevelon Creeks due to project pumping. If the model is, in fact, biased in favor of increased depletions, then the impact due to project pumping is even less than stated in the EIS.

### **53(1214)**

Comment: Figure D (in the Montgomery comments) shows a more technically supportable distribution of storage coefficient in the C-aquifer based primarily on published and unpublished aquifer test data.

Response: The figure gives no wells for the assignment of aquifer test data. Many of the sources cited in the references are either difficult to access or are not publicly available. Without such information, it is impossible to determine if the distribution shown is “more technically supportable.”

### **53(1215)**

Comment: While the distribution of T values is somewhat more realistic than the S distribution, there are several important inaccuracies that need to be addressed, including: The SSPA model transmissivity (T) value in the area north of the LCR from Winslow-Joseph City to about half way to Dilkon is 9,000 ft<sup>2</sup>/day. Unpublished sources give a value of 10,000 ft<sup>2</sup>/day.

Response: As noted above, Montgomery’s unpublished data were not supplied to the EIS team. Further, reported values of transmissivity must be viewed in context. They are interpreted values from test data that are often of relatively short duration and often without data from nearby monitoring wells. As such, they often represent very localized conditions that may have limited applicability on the larger scale. In a regional model, a 10 percent difference in measured and modeled transmissivity is considered acceptable.

**53(1216)**

Comment: Model T values in the area of Joseph City are low compared to several aquifer tests in the area. Similarly model T values in the Abitibi well field area are underestimated, making SSPA's prediction of Silver Creek impacts meaningless.

Response: See response above. The SSPA model was not used to predict impacts on Silver Creek.

**53(1217)**

Comment: In the area of the Springerville Generating Station (SGS) near St. Johns the SSPA model uses a T value of 1,000 ft<sup>2</sup>/day ignoring data in cited SGS reports that show the value to be about 7,000 ft<sup>2</sup>/day.

Response: Most of the cited SGS reports were authored by Montgomery & Associates. In all cases, only partial copies were provided, and in no case did the provided excerpts include quantitative analyses of aquifer properties. Specific capacities reported for individual wells varied over several orders of magnitude for the same well field. While there may be aquifer tests or related data in the St. Johns area, with which SSPA were not acquainted during development of the model, this area is too remote to the C aquifer well field and Clear and Chevelon Creeks to affect predicted impacts of project pumping.

**53(1218)**

Comment: In the SSPA model, the R aquifer is absent across most of the Navajo and Hopi Reservations when data demonstrate that this is not remotely correct. This call in to question the projects of impact at Blue Springs.

Response: The distribution of the R aquifer in the SSPA model is based on oil and gas log data from H. W. Pierce and J. R. Scurlock 1972; Arizona Well Information, R. C. Blakely 1990; Stratigraphy and Geologic History of Pennsylvanian and Permian Rocks, Mogollon Rim Region, Central Arizona and Vicinity; as well as the other regional references cited in the reference list. Any modifications to its geometry, based on subsequent interpretations are unlikely to have a significant impact on the behavior of base flow at or near Chevelon or Clear Creeks. The characterization of the R aquifer in the SSPA model produces reasonable groundwater flow patterns toward Blue Springs and reasonable estimates of the amount of discharge at Blue Springs. Further, the predicted impacts on Blue Springs due to project pumping are very similar between the SSPA, USGS, and HDR models.

**53(1219)**

Comment: In summary the SSPA model does not have the structure, level of detail, or accuracy required to validate the base flow projection shown for Chevelon and East Clear Creeks. The model would have to be reconstructed before and of the streamflow projections could be seriously evaluated.

Response: It is not necessary to reconstruct the SSPA model. Calibration of the SSPA model resulted in stream flow, spring flow, ground water level changes, and flow patterns consistent with historical data. The model and results were reviewed by hydrologists and engineers from many agencies and deemed acceptable for use in the EIS. Previous modeling efforts have reached similar conclusions with respect to the impact of regional pumping on stream flow in Chevelon and Clear Creeks. In contrast, the Montgomery comments are based largely on unpublished data and incorrect assertions.

**53(SR13)**

Summary Comment: Select Alternative C because the EIS does not discuss the government-to-tribes relationship, though the Navajo Nation Council passed a resolution to cease pumping N aquifer water to slurry coal.

Summary Response: See EIS Section 5.2.2 for a discussion of government-to-government consultation with the tribes. On July 25, 2003, the Navajo Nation Council passed a resolution supporting "the end of pumping of the N-Aquifer by Peabody Western Coal Company for its coal mining and pipeline operations on the Black Mesa no later than 2005." However, as stated by the Navajo Nation President in an August 11, 2003, press release "To have the effect of law, the Council would have to rescind the existing leases to stop pumping, however, as it stands now the Nation has binding leases which allow use of the N-Aquifer pumping beyond 2005, unless an alternative water source is identified and agreed by the tribes and companies." The Navajo Nation is a cooperating agency in the preparation of the Black Mesa Project EIS and, as such, has been involved in the development of the EIS document from the beginning. As stated in EIS Section 2.2.1.2.3, if Alternative A were selected and the Black Mesa Project proceeds, the preference is to use water from the C aquifer for the coal slurry and other mine-related and public purposes. However, Alternative A is no longer the proposed project. Alternative B is the proposed project in this Final EIS, which does not include supplying coal via slurry to the Mohave Generating Station.

**53(SR24)**

Summary Comment: What and where was water source before deciding upon the C aquifer/N aquifer? Was your other source depleted?

Summary Response: N-aquifer water has been used for mine-related purposes and the coal slurry since operation of the mines began. As explained in EIS Section 3.4.3.2.1.1 of the EIS, the N aquifer well field at the Black Mesa Complex consists of eight wells. This well field remains a viable source of water, but under Alternative A the applicants proposed the use of C aquifer water for most of the needs of the Black Mesa Complex because of tribal concerns about use of N aquifer water for the coal slurry pipeline. However, Alternative A, which would require water to deliver coal to the Mohave Generating station, is no longer the proposed project. Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in this Final EIS, which does not include supplying coal via slurry to the Mohave Generating Station.

**53(SR25)**

Summary Comment: Would you please do a further study as specified in resolutions no 1404 adopted by Winslow, Arizona, city code on January 23, 2007. We need our water, and communities of the Hopi and Navajo reservations also. Before Black Mesa, Peabody coal mine near Page, Arizona, now the Navajo Reservation, they used water from the Colorado River.

Summary Response: Modeling of proposed C-aquifer pumping shows a maximum drawdown of about 3 feet after 50 years at City of Winslow wells (EIS Map 4-2). This drawdown should have no measurable impact on production from these wells. However, Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS and, under Alternative B, the C aquifer water-supply system would not be constructed.

**53(SR252)**

Summary Comment: Will the mine continually pump local water to the Mohave Generating Station even when not transporting coal?

Summary Response: No.

**53(SR255)**

Summary Comment: The impacts of pumping the C aquifer on surrounding communities, environment, and wildlife could result in a loss of economic viability by families and municipalities.

Summary Response: Impacts of C-aquifer pumping on other water users are discussed in EIS Section 4.4.1.4. Maximum change in water level at known municipal wells is less than 5 feet, resulting in a negligible impact. Some windmills on the Navajo Reservation may be adversely impacted, the proponents have committed to either supply water directly or deepen or replace wells.

**53(SR256)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS does not clearly illustrate that the C aquifer is a viable water supply, especially during drought as it is an unconfined aquifer.

Summary Response: Modeling of the C aquifer over a 51-year period indicates that the aquifer can supply all forecasted uses (project, municipal, industrial and agricultural). While the aquifer is unconfined it is also large, with more than 400 million acre-feet of water in storage.

**53(SR257)**

Summary Comment: Water from the C aquifer needs to be used for municipal uses, sustainable and nonpolluting businesses and industries, ranchers, and small-scale farmers and future water needs.

Summary Response: These uses were considered and future estimates of use included in the analysis. These uses are expected to continue to be viable in the future.

**53(SR258)**

Summary Comment: Pumping from the C aquifer could result in radioactive materials being placed into suspension or increase salinity and contaminate the water supply. This could contaminate sacred site such as Blue Spring, which is near the sacred Hopi emergence hole near the junction of the Little Colorado River and the Colorado River.

Summary Response: Groundwater from the C-aquifer well field test wells contain small amounts of uranium and other radionuclides, which are a component of some geologic units in the area. However, concentrations are below the USEPA maximum contaminant levels for drinking water. Existing groundwater quality at Blue Springs is nonpotable, with a salinity of about 3,000 part per million (EIS Section 4.4.1.4.1 page 4-29).

**53(SR259)**

Summary Comment: If pumping begins first for the Black Mesa Project, will other future users have to wait in line behind the Black Mesa coal slurry project before they can make use of water for municipal uses?

Summary Response: No. Modeling indicates that forecasted uses can be accommodated.

**53(SR260)**

Summary Comment: The outdated models do not adequately discuss study impacts from pumping the C aquifer. These impacts should be studied using real world monitoring data.

Summary Response: The Draft EIS uses models updated through 2005 and the most recent available data, including USGS monitoring data through 2004.

**53(SR261)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS should discuss the increase in energy use to pump water from the C aquifer and deliver water to the Black Mesa coal slurry pipeline.

Summary Response: Refer to EIS Section 4.4.1.4.1 (Draft EIS pages 4-25 and 4-26).

**53(SR262)**

Summary Comment: Ninety percent of the existing C-aquifer wells that are producing have a mean discharge of 132 gallons per minute (gpm). The 17 wells under the 6,000 af/yr scenario, expected yield is approximately three times higher than the average yield from existing C-aquifer wells. It seems overly optimistic to plan for individual well yields of 400 gpm when only 10 percent of existing wells in the same aquifer produce at that rate.

Summary Response: Most wells in the area of the C-aquifer well field are stock wells equipped with windmills. These wells produce a few tens of gallons per minute. Large irrigation, industrial, and municipal wells produce hundreds of gallons per minute. The USGS test wells in the well field area produced between 450 and 795 gallons per minute (gpm). The estimated average pumping rate of 400 gpm is reasonable.

**53(SR263)**

Summary Comment: If water pumped from the C aquifer becomes salinated, the coal that is slurried with the water may not be acceptable by the power plant due to sodium and chloride concentrations. This could result in mine water production to revert fully to the N aquifer.

Summary Response: Modeling of the potential for the C-aquifer wells to “capture” high-salinity water concluded that water quality would be suitable for drinking water and industrial use over the 51-year modeled period.

**53(SR264)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS is inadequate because it fails to identify mitigation measures to protect the groundwater quality of the C aquifer such as limits on groundwater withdrawals, groundwater quality monitoring, contributions toward treatment of municipal water supplies and/or other measures identified by the stakeholders after the additional studies of the poor quality groundwater have been completed.

Summary Response: Modeling of the potential for the C-aquifer wells to “capture” high-salinity water concluded that water quality would be suitable for drinking water and industrial use over the 51-year modeled period.

**53(SR268)**

Summary Comment: The groundwater change model of the C aquifer model should not be used for purposes such as evaluation of possible drawdown in and around well fields because local conditions such as flow in fractures and heterogeneities not represented in the model may be important at that scale. The groundwater change model also was not designed to evaluate the effects of existing withdrawals throughout the C aquifer on streams of interest including Lower Clear and Chevelon Creeks. That purpose would require a calibrated flow model, rather than a change model.

Summary Response: The USGS change model was used only to assess impacts on Upper Clear Creek. Impacts on Lower Clear Creek and Chevelon Creek were determined with a calibrated flow model. Refer to EIS Appendix H.

**53(SR273)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS does not provide sufficient information on the hydrological and wildlife impacts of C-aquifer drainage.

Summary Response: Refer to EIS Section 4.24.3.1.

**53(SR366)**

Summary Comment: There is evidence of radioactivity in the groundwater in the area. There is a concern as to whether the Nuclear Regulatory Agency has been notified.

Summary Response: Groundwater from the C-aquifer well field test wells contain small amounts of uranium and other radionuclides, which are a natural component of some geologic units in the area. However, concentrations are below the USEPA maximum contaminant levels for drinking water. The Coconino Sandstone, which contains the C aquifer, is not a known source for uranium or uranium-bearing water. If uranium is present in a water well near Leupp it is likely the result of improper well construction or well damage. An improperly constructed or damaged well could allow uranium-bearing water from the shallow Chinle Formation into the well even if the well was drawing water from the deeper Coconino Sandstone (C aquifer). Development of a water-supply system from the C aquifer, as was proposed under Alternative A (no longer the proposed project), would produce from the Coconino Formation, and uranium-bearing water would not be produced or impact the Leupp area.

**53(SR1073)**

Summary Comment: There is concern regarding the harmful impacts of the C-aquifer water which contains low levels of radioactive materials.

Summary Response: Groundwater from the C aquifer well field test wells contain small amounts of uranium and other radionuclides, which are a component of some geologic units in the area. However, concentrations are below the USEPA maximum contaminant levels for drinking water.

**Category 54: Groundwater – Navajo aquifer****54(1170)**

Comment: The U.S. Geological Survey has admitted that the Office of Surface Mining's model to understand the N aquifer is outdated and therefore, OSM needs to conduct a new hydrological study to understand the impacts of continued use of the N-Aquifer.

Response: OSM does not have a hydrologic model. The applicant has provided model results that account for all of the pertinent groundwater variables. Peabody has provided model results that account for all of the pertinent groundwater variables. OSM is not aware of any USGS statement that the model is outdated. The Peabody model accurately represents actual conditions. The model's estimates of future water levels are the best estimates available. Measured water levels to date support the model's predictions.

**54(1171)**

Comment: OSM's own monitoring program shows that some wells are down by 100 feet and 7 local springs have decreased by 30%. Under federal law, Peabody has to reduce hydrological impact to adjacent communities. OSM failed to meet their own obligations to minimize the hydrological consequences of the withdrawals from the N aquifer and, in fact, is this permit for Peabody to expand use of the N aquifer.

Response: OSM's monitoring program indicates that as of 2005 the water levels in Peabody N-aquifer production wells dropped nearly 300 feet but that water level recovery in the two Peabody observation wells were 123 feet and 167 feet in just 2006 and 2007. Outside the permit area, USGS N-aquifer wells BM-2, BM-5 and BM-6 fell 90 feet, 90 feet, and 160 feet, respectively. However, as predicted by the Peabody model, well BM-6 has recovered over 4 feet since Peabody pumping was reduced by approximately 70 percent at the end of 2005. Table 4-14 of the EIS indicates that for Alternative B more water level recoveries are expected at several municipal wells. Table 4-15 of the EIS indicates that Peabody's impact on streams receiving flows from local springs under Alternative B are predicted to be considerably less than 1 percent. Also, the only known gaged spring that emanates from near the N aquifer confined-unconfined boundary is Burro Spring, and historical measurements indicate that its flows are naturally highly variable and low (approximately 0.2 to 0.4 gallons per minute; see Truini and Macy, 2006). The flow in Burro Spring increased 100 percent from 2001 to 2002 (from 0.2 to 0.4 gallons per minute) and fell 50 percent from 1997 to 1998 and from 2003 to 2004 (from 0.4 to 0.2 gallons per minute; see Truini and Macy, 2006). Prior to the significant reduction of N-aquifer pumping at the end of 2005, Peabody had not materially damaged the hydrologic balance outside the permit area. Since Peabody did not cause material damage when it was pumping 4,000+ af/yr until the end of 2005, it is even less likely to cause material damage now that it has reduced N-aquifer pumping by about 70 percent, to an average of 1,236 af/yr.

**54(1172)**

Comment: OSM provides no analysis whatsoever of how the N aquifer will be restored to premining conditions both during and after the proposed Black Mesa operation. This analysis is particularly critical given the Hopi and Navajo tribes use of this aquifer as a public drinking supply. Further, Peabody is now under a mandatory duty to replace the

water depleted from the N aquifer under SMRCA. 30 U.S.C. 1307(b). This statutory requirement was not addressed in the Draft EIS or Peabody's application.

Response: 30 U.S.C. 1307(b) (Section 717(b) of SMCRA) requires the operator of a surface coal mine to replace the water supply of an owner of interest in real property who obtains all or part of his supply of water for domestic, agricultural, industrial, or other legitimate use from an underground or surface source where such supply has been affected by contamination, diminution, or interruption proximately resulting from such surface coal mine operation.

#### **54(1173)**

Comment: Its failure to acknowledge destruction of the N aquifer as articulated in the NRDC's ongoing reports, which measure the damage according to OSM's own CHIA standards (destruction has included drying up of natural springs and washes as well as the development of subsidence and chasms in surrounding lands)

Response: OSM currently is revising the CHIA in preparation for making a decision on the permit application. No subsidence or "chasms" have been found that are related to pumping of N-aquifer water. No springs or washes have been or are predicted to be "dried up" as a result of the mining and pumping operations at the Black Mesa Complex.

#### **54(1174)**

Comment: OSM continues to rely on simulated modeling results that do not calibrate with the physical monitoring data." Violations of the CHIA criteria (OSMA's own standard) have indicated material and irreversible damage.

Response: The N-aquifer model has been calibrated with monitoring data. OSM has determined through monitoring that Peabody pumping has not caused material damage to the N aquifer and springs

#### **54(1175)**

Comment: Most government studies and modeling data of water drawdown effects are wrong. And usage of water grossly underestimated. The N aquifer is already depleted. And many of the wells that have not been dismantled by the BIA have run dry.

Response: Monitoring data confirm that the modeling efforts using for analyses of hydrologic impacts are accurate and dependable. Water usage is measured and adequately documented. Water has been used from the N aquifer, but the aquifer has not been depleted. The comment about the BIA wells that have run dry cannot be responded to because the commenter has not identified their location and has not provided information about them.

#### **54(1176)**

Comment: The Draft EIS author notes that the model used in this evaluation is not designed to simulate discharge to individual springs and washes. Nevertheless, and in apparent contradiction, the Draft EIS report relies on model-predicted groundwater discharge diminution due to Peabody pumping as the basis for assigning impact levels (Table 4-9). According to the Draft EIS, OSM determined that the GeoTrans model satisfies the intended objectives and is the most comprehensive groundwater assessment tool for predictive impact evaluations necessary to address concerns related to Peabody's pumping of the N aquifer, yet it is well documented (as noted in the Draft EIS) that the numerical models of the N aquifer were not designed to simulate discharge to individual springs and washes. As such, impacts of pumping from the N aquifer cannot be determined by model results, but rather physical monitoring of discharges. The USGS report "Ground-Water, Surface-Water, and Water Chemistry Data, Black Mesa Area, Northeastern Arizona - 2003--2004" (Truini and Porter 2005) contains recent data for four springs that discharge from the N-aquifer. Of the four springs, three are located on the southwestern side of Black Mesa (Pasture Canyon, Moenkopi School, and Burro) and the other is on the northeastern side of Black Mesa (unnamed spring near Dennehotso). Annual discharge data dating back to at least the early 1990s are provided. Some historic discharge data (pre-development) are also provided. A graph showing trends in discharge for all four springs is presented in the USGS report although the data is plotted on a logarithmic scale making interpretation difficult. Taking a closer look at the data, however, clearly shows an overall reduction in spring discharge for the three springs on the southwest side of the mesa. Discharge from the unnamed spring near Dennehotso has fluctuated over time making a definitive analysis of the overall trend more difficult; however, the two lowest measured discharges observed since annual measurements commenced in 1992 occurred within the last three to four years. Using only the annual data collected at the same location for each spring, estimates of discharge reduction since monitoring began are twenty-four percent at Moenkopi, nineteen percent at Pasture Canyon, and fifty percent at Burro. If other historic spring discharge data were considered, observed discharge reductions would be much greater (seventy percent at Moenkopi and eighty-five percent at Pasture Canyon). In these respects, the EIS both establishes criteria for diminution of discharge to springs or as base flow to washes that are inconsistent with the CHIA and ignores data that demonstrate significant impact.

Response: The GeoTrans model does not have sufficient resolution to predict effects on individual springs, but it does have sufficient resolution to predict spring impacts on a regional basis. The model estimates impacts to streams

receiving flow from N-aquifer springs. The potential impact is estimated to be less than a 0.5 percent reduction in streamflow for all but one stream, which has an estimated reduction of just less than 1.5 percent. Pasture Canyon spring, Moenkopi School spring, and the unnamed spring near Dennehotso are located outside of the confined region of the N aquifer and therefore are predicted to be virtually unaffected by pumping by Peabody or other pumping centers within the confined region of N-Aquifer. Other factors, such as pumping within the unconfined region of the aquifer and climatic fluctuations, including droughts, have a much greater influence on flows in these springs than does pumping from within the confined region. The USGS has concluded that data from the only gaged spring that might be discharging from near the important N-aquifer confined-unconfined boundary—Burro Spring—has not had a statistically significant increase or decrease during the period of time that the spring has been measured since 1989. Burro Spring has flowed at less than 0.5 gallons per minute (gpm) over the period of record and has extremely high variability. Just as increases in flows of 100 percent from 2001 to 2002 (from 0.2 to 0.4 gpm) cannot be attributed to Peabody activities, 50 percent decreases in flows from 2003 to 2004 (back to 0.2 from 0.4 gpm) cannot also not be attributed to Peabody pumping. Burro Spring provides no indication of impacts from past pumping at the Black Mesa Complex or from municipal pumping of N-aquifer in closer proximity.

#### **54(1177)**

Comment: OSM's Failure to Properly Analyze the Impacts to the Navajo Aquifer Render the Draft EIS Inadequate. In reaching a conclusion that there are "no measurable" or "negligible" impacts to the N aquifer, OSM fails to properly analyze the impacts on many fronts. First, OSM has not based its analysis on existing criteria and data. Second, to the extent OSM maintains that existing criteria and data need to be updated, OSM fails to produce an updated set of criteria and make it publicly available. Third, OSM is asserting levels of significance that have no relationship to existing criteria and data. Fourth, OSM is relying on a model that, at face value, utterly fails to identify and examine the direct, indirect and cumulative impacts of N-aquifer water withdrawals. Fifth, even if in the absence of all the aforementioned shortcomings, OSM's analysis, at face value, is arbitrary, unreasonable, inconsistent and inadequate as demonstrated by independent analyses and hydrological perspectives

Response: OSM feels that an adequate analysis of Navajo Aquifer has been conducted. Conclusions have been based on the best and most recent modeling efforts and data collected from both within the permit area and throughout Black Mesa.

#### **54(1178)**

Comment: The EIS does not adequately address the environmental effects over both short and long time periods. Specifically, the effects of withdrawals from the N-Aquifer on the environment (including both humans and wildlife) is not addressed.

Response: The effects of withdrawals from the N aquifer are discussed in EIS Section 4.4.1.5.

#### **54(SR26)**

Summary Comment: Withdrawals of N-aquifer water for use in the Black Mesa Project should not be allowed to resume. The Hopi and Navajo tribes have passed resolutions ending the use of the N aquifer by 2005, "which Peabody and OSM ignore." [1556]

Summary Response: Kayenta mine use of the N aquifer would be approximately 1,236 af/yr under Alternative B, the proposed project and preferred alternative in this Final EIS. Under any of the alternatives, there would be some continued use of the N aquifer for domestic needs in and around the Black Mesa and Kayenta mines. On July 25, 2003, the Navajo Nation Council passed a resolution supporting "the end of pumping of the N-Aquifer by Peabody Western Coal Company for its coal mining and pipeline operations on the Black Mesa no later than 2005." However, as stated by the Navajo Nation President in an August 11, 2003, press release "To have the effect of law, the Council would have to rescind the existing leases to stop pumping, however, as it stands now the Nation has binding leases which allow use of the N-Aquifer pumping beyond 2005, unless an alternative water source is identified and agreed by the tribes and companies." OSM could not find any Hopi Tribal Council resolution to end N-aquifer pumping.

#### **54(SR249)**

Summary Comment: Project use of the C aquifer for coal slurry would compete with growing demands on the aquifer from the City of Flagstaff and other northern Arizona communities, as well as local demand for municipal, domestic, agricultural, and other uses.

Summary Response: Pumping from the C-aquifer well field, the Flagstaff Bar-T-Bar wells and all other off-reservation water users results in a maximum predicted drawdown of 68 feet in the C-aquifer well field. This is a reduction in aquifer saturated thickness of less than 10 percent and would not prevent other planned uses.



**54(SR285)**

Summary Comment: Peabody's use of water has reduced water levels depleting and damaging the aquifer, affected water quality and polluted the N aquifer. As a result, the sacred springs and other natural water sources that the Hopi Tribe and the Navajo Nation depend on are drying up.

Summary Response: OSM has determined through monitoring that Peabody pumping has not caused material damage to the N aquifer and springs.

**54(SR286)**

Summary Comment: Given the concerns regarding historic pumping of the Navajo aquifer at lesser rates, increasing the use of the Navajo aquifer by 33 percent is unacceptable. Use of water from the N aquifer is unacceptable because of how impacts to the N aquifer are assessed and the uncertainty regarding the ability and practicality of using the C aquifer as the mine's water supply source.

Summary Response: Under Alternative A, which is no longer the proposed project, the C aquifer would provide the majority of water for mine operations. The 6,000 af/yr N aquifer option would be used only in emergencies, which are highly unlikely, and interruptions to the system.

**54(SR287)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS does not adequately acknowledge impacts on the N aquifer based on the cumulative hydrologic impact assessment (CHIA) standards or from previous pumping. OSM contradicts criteria and findings that it previously made, including the CHIA.

Summary Response: OSM finds no contradictions with the standards of the existing CHIA.

**54(SR288)**

Summary Comment: Under Federal law, Peabody must make every effort to minimize hydrological impacts.

Summary Response: Comment noted. Under the Federal regulations implementing SMCRA, Peabody must prevent material damage to the hydrologic balance outside the permit area.

**54(SR289)**

Summary Comment: The use of N-aquifer water is projected at a 1.3 percent base-flow decrease based on 1955 estimates. More recent studies using age-dating methods indicate that annual recharge to the Navajo aquifer may be as low as 3,100 acre-feet. OSM should use the most current hydrological model to evaluate impacts and provide sufficient information demonstrating the C aquifer is a viable supply of water, including aquifer recharge rates under climate change worse-case scenarios.

Summary Response: OSM has provided sufficient information through analysis of historical observed data, existing hydrogeological reports, and computer models to demonstrate that the N aquifer is a viable supply of water. Since the majority of water extracted from the N aquifer will be derived from aquifer storage rather than recharge, consideration of changes in N aquifer recharge rates due to climate change is speculative and would have minimal impact on simulation results.

**54(SR290)**

Summary Comment: An independent study should be conducted to evaluate impacts on the N aquifer.

Summary Response: The USGS has an N-aquifer monitoring program and produces an annual report.

**54(SR291)**

Summary Comment: Mine-related pumping has impacted groundwater elevations and altered groundwater gradients in the same areas where "natural" vertical leakage from the D aquifer has been documented. OSM's CHIA criteria established that an increase in induced leakage of 10 percent from the D aquifer to the N aquifer was indicative of material damage to the N aquifer. While physically quantifying the amount of induced leakage associated with mine-related withdrawals may not be possible, estimates could be based on the fact that the amount of leakage induced by groundwater withdrawals would increase proportionately to the increased vertical gradient resulting from these withdrawals (i.e., Darcy's Law:  $Q(\text{flux}) = K(\text{hydraulic conductivity}) \times I(\text{gradient}) \times A(\text{area})$ ).

Summary Response: OSM monitors potential leakage from the D aquifer to the N aquifer at the Peabody wells where drawdown is greatest. It does so by looking at the amount of total dissolved solids and chloride in the N-aquifer water. To date, there is no indication of increased leakage.

**54(SR292)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS based its evaluation on the potential impact of migration of poor-quality groundwater to the N aquifer on modeling results rather than monitoring of vertical gradients. While it is less likely

that poor-quality groundwater will impact the mine well field, induced leakage of poor quality groundwater from the D aquifer could significantly impact water quality in the N aquifer in other areas of Black Mesa.

Summary Response: Modeling is an appropriate tool for estimation of the impacts in question. Monitoring vertical gradients at discrete locations does not provide the necessary information to determine changes in leakage. Knowledge of the vertical hydraulic conductivity of the geologic units that separate the D and N aquifers is also necessary, as is knowledge of vertical gradients across large geographic areas, not only at limited discrete locations.

#### **54(SR293)**

Summary Comment: More recent studies using age-dating methods indicate that the annual recharge to the N aquifer may be as low as 3,100 acre-feet (Lopes and Hoffman 1996). This is different than the amount reported in the older studies (Eychaner 1983).

Summary Response: Section 3.4 of the EIS has been modified to state that estimates of N-aquifer recharge range from 2,600 to 20,428 af/yr, although the median value from five studies is 13,000 af/yr.

#### **54(SR294)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS heavily relies on this [GeoTrans] model, these flaws significantly undermine the technical integrity of its hydrogeologic analysis and its conclusions regarding impact. The model, because of its nature, resolution, and data density, is not well suited to the task of assessing potential material damage on springs or baseflow in washes as it was intended to do.

Summary Response: The commenter is correct about the GeoTrans model not being constructed to simulate discharge to individual springs. It also was not constructed or calibrated to accurately simulate the discharge to the washes, because of the lack of data on the discharge to the washes and the consumption of water by ET. The HSI GeoTrans and Waterstone (1997) report includes the following discussion about the simulated discharge to the washes. "Because of the aforementioned sparseness of the data set related to spring discharge rates, groundwater discharge rates into the washes are not well-known. As a result, developing a quantitative estimate of the discharge (e.g., 0.1 cfs), or absolute change in discharge, is not feasible. Relative changes in discharge rates (expressed as a percentage change) can be better predicted. Idealizations and assumptions inherent in the model may render questionable an estimate of the absolute discharge. But because these components of the model are identical when predicting a change in discharge, the relative change (predicted change in discharge divided by the predicted discharge) is expected to be more reliable than either the predicted discharge or predicted change in discharge. The effects of the idealizations and assumptions tend to cancel when the change is expressed in relative terms. In addition, the simulated discharge at a single cell is more likely to be in error than that for many cells. A single cell's discharge rate is determined by the difference between simulated head for that cell, and the specified head for the boundary condition, so that the cell's discharge rate can be very sensitive to modeling assumptions and simplifications. For example, if the simulated hydraulic head is slightly below the elevation of a drain, no discharge will be simulated. A minor increase in simulated head can cause a significant increase in simulated discharge. For a collection of cells, the cell-by-cell changes are added together, and the single-cell effects are averaged together. Thus, the relative change in the simulated discharge (for example, into Laguna Creek or Moenkopi Wash) can be used as a reasonable estimate of the relative change in actual discharge that would result from a change in recharge or pumping rates, while the estimate for a single cell would be considerably less reliable." Thus, the model was intended to simulate the relative change in stream discharge (such as a percentage change) and has been used in DEIS accordingly. The commenter's concern about an upper surface boundary condition putting in effect an infinite amount of water on top of the aquifer system is comment reflects a misunderstanding of the effect of the upper boundary condition. The only way that an "infinite" amount of water would be simulated is if the gradient across the Mancos was simulated as being infinite, which is impossible. The assumption made in the use of the boundary condition is that the water level in the units overlying the Mancos does not change as the result of pumping from the D and N aquifers. The boundary conditions does allow leakage of water through the Mancos into the D aquifer to occur, which is appropriate because there is a gradient causing this flow to occur in reality. The base case model estimates this leakage to be 1,294 acre-feet per year, which is a small component of the water budget for the groundwater system. Pumping will cause the rate of leakage to increase if there is drawdown in the upper part of the D aquifer. The information with which to calculate this increase is provided in the 3D model report. For a simulation in which the effects of Peabody pumpage at 5,700 acre feet per year through 2023 were predicted, the leakage through the Mancos increased by only 33 acre feet per year in 2023. Separation of the effects of community pumpage indicated that Peabody pumping would only increase the leakage by 20 acre-feet per year. The increase in leakage of 20 acre-feet per year is clearly too small to be important in the simulation of the effects of the pumping, and is smaller than would a model which explicitly included the Mancos (through additional model layers) would calculate. The 3D model included the D aquifer because some of the Peabody wells produce water from the

D aquifer, and to allow proper evaluation of the effects of pumping on leakage rates from the D to the N aquifer. It is a more accurate representation of the groundwater system than a model which does not consider the effects of the D aquifer and on the D aquifer. The comment suggests that the inclusion of the D aquifer in the model minimizes the effects of pumping because of the storage characteristics of the D aquifer. It is true that the model simulates release of water from storage in the D aquifer. For example, in a simulation in which Peabody pumping at 5,700 acre-feet per year is simulated through 2023, 507 acre-feet per year is simulated as being released from storage in the D aquifer, with a considerable portion released because of drawdown simulated near the Hopi communities. While the commenter may consider inclusion of the D aquifer in the model, and its associated water in storage, as decreasing the effects of withdrawals, its inclusion more accurately represents the groundwater setting. The first CHIA relied on the two-dimensional model developed by the USGS for setting its Material Damage Criteria. This model used a boundary condition, in which the leakage from the D aquifer was calculated based on the difference in hydraulic head between non-varying hydraulic head in the D aquifer, and model-calculated head in the N aquifer. Use of this boundary condition effectively incorporated infinite storage in the D aquifer (but not an infinite flux of water to the N aquifer). Thus, the USGS model would tend to allow greater “dilution” of pumping effects than the GeoTrans model, if the effects of storage were as the commenter believes. Calibration statistics were provided for the steady-state and transient parts of the model calibration in the HSI GeoTrans and Waterstone report for the confined N aquifer. These statistics are still valid, as the model parameters have not been changed. However, in Supplement 1, statistics on the quality of agreement between simulated and measured drawdown after the calibration period were not provided. The statistics for the base-case model are included in the following table, for each of the BM observation wells individually. At the time the work for Supplement 1 was being performed, pumping and water-level data were available through mid-2003, so the statistics cover the period between the beginning of 1998 through mid-2003. During the model calibration, the changes in water levels were calculated based on the most recent water-level measurement, rather than the first, because of uncertainty about the quality of the early-time measurements. The residuals evaluated in the following table are based on this approach. Thus, the post-calibration residuals will tend start at low values, and increase in amplitude if there is growing mismatch.

#### **54(SR295)**

Summary Comment: Upper-surface boundary condition putting in effect an infinite amount of water on top of the aquifer system is inappropriate, particularly in this setting. The boundary condition adds recharge to the [GeoTrans] model well above what is actually available to the flow system being modeled.

Summary Response: The commenter is correct about the GeoTrans model not being constructed to simulate discharge to individual springs. It also was not constructed or calibrated to accurately simulate the discharge to the washes, because of the lack of data on the discharge to the washes and the consumption of water by ET. The HSI GeoTrans and Waterstone (1997) report includes the following discussion about the simulated discharge to the washes. “Because of the aforementioned sparseness of the data set related to spring discharge rates, groundwater discharge rates into the washes are not well-known. As a result, developing a quantitative estimate of the discharge (e.g., 0.1 cfs), or absolute change in discharge, is not feasible. Relative changes in discharge rates (expressed as a percentage change) can be better predicted. Idealizations and assumptions inherent in the model may render questionable an estimate of the absolute discharge. But because these components of the model are identical when predicting a change in discharge, the relative change (predicted change in discharge divided by the predicted discharge) is expected to be more reliable than either the predicted discharge or predicted change in discharge. The effects of the idealizations and assumptions tend to cancel when the change is expressed in relative terms. In addition, the simulated discharge at a single cell is more likely to be in error than that for many cells. A single cell’s discharge rate is determined by the difference between simulated head for that cell, and the specified head for the boundary condition, so that the cell’s discharge rate can be very sensitive to modeling assumptions and simplifications. For example, if the simulated hydraulic head is slightly below the elevation of a drain, no discharge will be simulated. A minor increase in simulated head can cause a significant increase in simulated discharge. For a collection of cells, the cell-by-cell changes are added together, and the single-cell effects are averaged together. Thus, the relative change in the simulated discharge (for example, into Laguna Creek or Moenkopi Wash) can be used as a reasonable estimate of the relative change in actual discharge that would result from a change in recharge or pumping rates, while the estimate for a single cell would be considerably less reliable.” Thus, the model was intended to simulate the relative change in stream discharge (such as a percentage change) and has been used in DEIS accordingly. The commenter’s concern about an upper surface boundary condition putting in effect an infinite amount of water on top of the aquifer system is comment reflects a misunderstanding of the effect of the upper boundary condition. The only way that an “infinite” amount of water would be simulated is if the gradient across the Mancos was simulated as being infinite, which is impossible. The assumption made in the use of the boundary

condition is that the water level in the units overlying the Mancos does not change as the result of pumping from the D and N aquifers. The boundary conditions does allow leakage of water through the Mancos into the D aquifer to occur, which is appropriate because there is a gradient causing this flow to occur in reality. The base case model estimates this leakage to be 1,294 acre-feet per year, which is a small component of the water budget for the groundwater system. Pumping will cause the rate of leakage to increase if there is drawdown in the upper part of the D aquifer. The information with which to calculate this increase is provided in the 3D model report. For a simulation in which the effects of Peabody pumpage at 5,700 acre feet per year through 2023 were predicted, the leakage through the Mancos increased by only 33 acre feet per year in 2023. Separation of the effects of community pumpage indicated that Peabody pumping would only increase the leakage by 20 acre-feet per year. The increase in leakage of 20 acre-feet per year is clearly too small to be important in the simulation of the effects of the pumping, and is smaller than would a model which explicitly included the Mancos (through additional model layers) would calculate. The 3D model included the D aquifer because some of the Peabody wells produce water from the D aquifer, and to allow proper evaluation of the effects of pumping on leakage rates from the D to the N aquifer. It is a more accurate representation of the groundwater system than a model which does not consider the effects of the D aquifer and on the D aquifer. The comment suggests that the inclusion of the D aquifer in the model minimizes the effects of pumping because of the storage characteristics of the D aquifer. It is true that the model simulates release of water from storage in the D aquifer. For example, in a simulation in which Peabody pumping at 5,700 acre-feet per year is simulated through 2023, 507 acre-feet per year is simulated as being released from storage in the D aquifer, with a considerable portion released because of drawdown simulated near the Hopi communities. While the commenter may consider inclusion of the D aquifer in the model, and its associated water in storage, as decreasing the effects of withdrawals, its inclusion more accurately represents the groundwater setting. The first CHIA relied on the two-dimensional model developed by the USGS for setting its Material Damage Criteria. This model used a boundary condition, in which the leakage from the D aquifer was calculated based on the difference in hydraulic head between non-varying hydraulic head in the D aquifer, and model-calculated head in the N aquifer. Use of this boundary condition effectively incorporated infinite storage in the D aquifer (but not an infinite flux of water to the N aquifer). Thus, the USGS model would tend to allow greater “dilution” of pumping effects than the GeoTrans model, if the effects of storage were as the commenter believes. Calibration statistics were provided for the steady-state and transient parts of the model calibration in the HSI GeoTrans and Waterstone report by for the confined N aquifer. These statistics are still valid, as the model parameters have not been changed. However, in Supplement 1, statistics on the quality of agreement between simulated and measured drawdown after the calibration period were not provided. The statistics for the base-case model are included in the following table, for each of the BM observation wells individually. At the time the work for Supplement 1 was being performed, pumping and water-level data were available through mid-2003, so the statistics cover the period between the beginning of 1998 through mid-2003. During the model calibration, the changes in water levels were calculated based on the most recent water-level measurement, rather than the first, because of uncertainty about the quality of the early-time measurements. The residuals evaluated in the following table are based on this approach. Thus, the post-calibration residuals will tend start at low values, and increase in amplitude if there is growing mismatch.

#### **54(SR296)**

Summary Comment: The [GeoTrans] model includes both the D and N aquifers. The CHIA has been developed for the N aquifer only. By including groundwater storage of the D aquifer to the model, more than 43 percent of stored water is added to the system. By adding storage to a system where “most of the groundwater pumped is released from storage,” the effects of withdrawals are effectively diluted.

Summary Response: The effects of groundwater pumping are not “diluted” by inclusion of the D aquifer in the model simulations. Most groundwater is released from storage in the aquifer where pumping occurs, which is predominately the N aquifer. In addition, it is standard and accepted scientific practice to include as many hydrogeologic features of the aquifer system being simulated as possible, and inclusion of the D aquifer and other geologic units that overly the N aquifer is appropriate. In fact, some of the Peabody supply wells are screened in both the N and D aquifers, and inclusion of the D aquifer in the simulations allows for more accurate simulation of the groundwater system. The notation that “43 percent of stored water is added to the system” is meaningless; this volume of water is not directly available to offset N aquifer pumping, but rather would need to seep through confining units.

#### **54(SR297)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS heavily relies on this model, these flaws significantly undermine the technical integrity of its hydrogeologic analysis and its conclusions regarding impact. Major technical issues and other inconsistencies that were previously identified and are left unaddressed in the Draft EIS include, but are not limited

to. The model, because of its nature, resolution, and data density, is not well suited to the task of assessing potential material damage to springs or baseflow in washes as it was intended to do. An upper surface boundary condition putting in effect an infinite amount of water on top of the aquifer system is inappropriate, particularly in this setting. The boundary condition adds recharge to the model well above what is actually available to the flow system being modeled. Calibration statistics [GeoTrans model] typically provided in model validation reports are not made available, rather qualitative statements are provided. For example, the model report states that models match observed water level changes at monitor wells “quite well.”

Summary Response: This statement is incorrect. The only way that an “infinite” amount of water would be simulated is if the gradient across the Mancos was simulated as being infinite, which is impossible. The assumption made in the use of the boundary condition is that the water level in the units overlying the Mancos does not change as the result of pumping from the D and N aquifers. The boundary conditions does allow leakage of water through the Mancos into the D aquifer to occur, which is appropriate because there is a gradient causing this flow to occur in reality. The base case model estimates this leakage to be 1,294 acre-feet per year, which is a small component of the water budget for the groundwater system. The 3D GeoTrans model included the D aquifer because some of the Peabody wells produce water from the D aquifer, and to allow proper evaluation of the effects of pumping on leakage rates from the D to the N aquifer. It is true that the model simulates release of water from storage in the D aquifer as it is pumped, however, the amount of water released is small compared to the N aquifer (For example, in a simulation (Scenario I, Supplement 1) in which Peabody pumping at 5,700 acre-feet per year is simulated through 2023, 507 af/yr is simulated as being released from storage in the D aquifer, with a considerable portion released because of drawdown simulated near the Hopi communities). The first CHIA relied on the two-dimensional model developed by the USGS for setting its Material Damage Criteria. This model used a boundary condition, in which the leakage from the D aquifer was calculated based on the difference in hydraulic head between non-varying hydraulic head in the D aquifer, and model-calculated head in the N aquifer. Use of this boundary condition effectively incorporated infinite storage in the D aquifer (but not an infinite flux of water to the N aquifer). Thus, the USGS model would tend to allow greater “dilution” of pumping effects than the GeoTrans model, if the effects of storage were as the commenter believes. Calibration statistics were provided for the steady-state and transient parts of the model calibration in the HSI GeoTrans and Waterstone report by for the confined N aquifer. These statistics are still valid, as the model parameters have not been changed. However, in Supplement 1, statistics on the quality of agreement between simulated and measured drawdown after the calibration period were not provided. The statistics for the base-case model are included in the following table, for each of the Black Mesa observation wells individually. At the time the work for Supplement 1 was being performed, pumping and water-level data were available through mid-2003, so the statistics cover the period between the beginning of 1998 through mid-2003. During the model calibration, the changes in water levels were calculated based on the most recent water-level measurement, rather than the first, because of uncertainty about the quality of the early-time measurements. The residuals evaluated in the following table are based on this approach. Thus, the post-calibration residuals will tend start at low values, and increase in amplitude if there is growing mismatch.

#### **54(SR298)**

Summary Comment: Pumping from the Peabody mine has been curtailed due to the temporary closure of the Mohave Generating Station and Black Mesa mining operation. The pumping was stopped or significantly reduced in December of 2005 and has remained in that state for more than a year. Considering the confined nature of the aquifer in the area being pumped, the GeoTrans model predicted the aquifer to begin rebounding. Monitoring wells used to assess impacts of pumping on the N aquifer are showing no rebound and water levels have continued to decline.

Summary Response: This statement is incorrect. N-aquifer water levels near the mine have increased since pumping was significantly curtailed and the rate of observed decline at some monitor wells outside the mine area has been reduced and has begun to show recovery. Just as it took time for the effects of groundwater pumping to propagate out from the Peabody supply wells, it will take time for the effects of reduced pumping to propagate out as well. Analyses of reduced pumping to date indicate that observed water levels at available monitor wells are responding as expected.

#### **54(SR300)**

Summary Comment: Papadopoulos (2005) says there are limitations to a model. The USGS guide instructions for MODFLOW-2000 says not to use a coarse grid and long time steps as it creates error (Ahlfeld, Barlow, and Mulligan 2005). If the error is too high, then one can slide any water model to fit a situation Also, if the pumps are too close together and the grids are too big or time step too long, then the water level of the N aquifer cannot be determined.

Summary Response: The groundwater models relied upon by OSM have been developed by professionals trained and experienced in this type of work, and the models have also been reviewed extensively by other professionals with similar training and experience. Although it is true that no model is perfect, the models used for the EIS are appropriately constructed and applied given the current state of knowledge and standards in groundwater hydrology.

**54(SR301)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS indicates that the N aquifer will not suffer structural integrity failure as a result of drawdown of water near its pumps. Peabody points out that the N aquifer will not suffer structural integrity failure due to well pumping by citing Galloway and others (1999). In Truini (2006), there is increased total dissolved sediments in the southern wells of the N aquifer, which could be the result of tensile fracture failure of the N aquifer.

Summary Response: Any increase in total dissolved solids in the southern wells of the N aquifer has not been shown to be due to tensile fracture failure. In addition, most drawdown in this area is due to tribal, rather than Peabody, pumping.

**54(SR302)**

Summary Comment: The EIS is incomplete in that it still does not address seismic events taking place at the Black Mesa mining operation areas and, if so, could it result from the collapses of aquifers [from groundwater withdrawal]? If the aquifer is collapsing, then the recharge figures being used are not applicable.

Summary Response: EIS Section 3.2 adequately addresses the seismic potential of the area, which according to USGS Seismic Maps has a relatively low probability for seismic activity. As stated in EIS Section 4-4.1.3 (Draft EIS page 4-24), lowering of the water level has the potential to result in subsidence in unconsolidated aquifer systems due to compression fine-grained layer. Also, the removal of cavity filling material and dissolution of limestone in some limestone aquifers can foster sinkhole development. These effects are not a concern of this study, however, due to the fact the primary water-bearing units of the N and C aquifers are not comprised of unconsolidated material or limestone.

**54(SR305)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS fails to acknowledge destruction of the N aquifer as articulated in the NRDC's [Natural Resources Defense Council] ongoing reports, which measure the damage according to OSM's own CHIA [Cumulative Hydrologic Impact Assessment] standards (destruction has included drying up of natural springs and washes as well as the development of subsidence and chasms in surrounding lands).

Summary Response: OSM is aware of the NRDC report and considered its content in the preparation of the Draft EIS.

**54(SR1103)**

Summary Comment: According to the most recent data, Peabody's water withdrawals have already caused irreparable physical damage to the Navajo aquifer, violating your own "material damage" criteria. As a result, the sacred springs and other natural water sources that the Hopi tribe and the Navajo Nation depend on are drying up.

Summary Response: OSM has determined through monitoring that Peabody pumping has not caused material damage to the N aquifer and springs

**54(SR1104)**

Summary Comment: The OSM needs to update its hydrological model for the N aquifer and provide sufficient information demonstrating the C aquifer is a viable supply of water and that withdrawals will not have adverse hydrological or wildlife impacts.

Summary Response: OSM does not have a hydrologic model. The applicant has provided model results that account for all of the pertinent groundwater variables. The Draft EIS uses models and analyses that are state-of-the-art for analysis of hydrologic impacts and are based on the most recent available data. Hydrological and wildlife impacts are discussed in EIS Section 4.24.3.

**Category 55: Groundwater – Don't use groundwater for coal slurry**

**55(1180)**

Comment: FACTS: AZ supplies fresh water to other neighboring states. The earth is made up of approx. 80% water. 98% is saltwater, not usable. It can be but this is an expensive time consuming effort. 3% is fresh water of this, 2% is from the polar ice caps. The last 1% is fresh water for the entire world. Using fresh water to slurry coal is quickly depleting this valuable resource.

Response: Comment noted. Alternative A, which would require water to deliver coal to the Mohave Generating Station, is no longer the proposed project. Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS, which does not include supplying coal to the Mohave Generating Station.

**55(1181)**

Comment: Pursuant to 26 NTC 103, the Navajo Nation Council recognized the Leupp Chapter, as the local governmental entity of the Navajo Nation, with the authority to review and approve all matters pertaining to its constituents and the land base within its boundary, has seriously considered the Black Mesa Project Draft Environmental Impact Statement and is opposed to the plan as it consists of plans to re-start Black Mesa Coalmine with the use of Coconino Aquifer to slurry coal from Black Mesa to Mohave Generating Station; and 3. Leupp Chapter opposed the plan back from 2002 with several resolutions from the on-set of the discussion to use C-Aquifer as alternative transportation for coal slurry and Leupp Chapter continues to oppose the plan;

Response: Comment noted. Alternative A, which would require water to deliver coal to the Mohave Generating Station, is no longer the proposed project. Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS, which does not include supplying coal to the Mohave Generating Station.

**55(1182)**

Comment: Both the Navajo and Hopi Tribes have already passed resolutions ending the use of the N aquifer for coal slurry. Do not ignore these resolutions, and further harm the N aquifer and communities which depend on these resources for basic and future survival.

Response: On July 25, 2003, the Navajo Nation Council passed a resolution supporting “the end of pumping of the N-Aquifer by Peabody Western Coal Company for its coal mining and pipeline operations on the Black Mesa no later than 2005.” However, as stated by the Navajo Nation President in an August 11, 2003, press release “To have the effect of law, the Council would have to rescind the existing leases to stop pumping, however, as it stands now the Nation has binding leases which allow use of the N-Aquifer pumping beyond 2005, unless an alternative water source is identified and agreed by the tribes and companies.” OSM could not find any Hopi Tribal Council resolution to end N-aquifer pumping. Alternative A, which would require water to deliver coal to the Mohave Generating Station, is no longer the proposed project. Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS, which does not include supplying coal via the coal-slurry pipeline to the Mohave Generating Station.

**55(SR22)**

Summary Comment: OSM ignores the [August 2003 Navajo Nation?] resolution calling for the end of use of the N aquifer for coal slurry by the end of 2005.

Summary Response: On July 25, 2003, the Navajo Nation Council passed a resolution supporting “the end of pumping of the N-Aquifer by Peabody for its coal mining and pipeline operations on the Black Mesa no later than 2005.” However, as stated by the Navajo Nation President in an August 11, 2003, press release “To have the effect of law, the Council would have to rescind the existing leases to stop pumping, however, as it stands now the Nation has binding leases which allow use of the N-Aquifer pumping beyond 2005, unless an alternative water source is identified and agreed by the tribes and companies.” Alternative A, which would require water to deliver coal to the Mohave Generating Station, is no longer the proposed project. Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS, which does not include supplying coal via the coal-slurry pipeline to the Mohave Generating Station.

**55(SR175)**

Summary Comment: Groundwater mining has severe impacts; do not use water to slurry coal.

Summary Response: Comment noted. Alternative A, which would require water to deliver coal to the Mohave Generating Station, is no longer the proposed project. Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS, which does not include supplying coal to the Mohave Generating Station.

**55(SR817)**

Summary Comment: In 2005, the Governor of Arizona mandated a state-wide water conservation strategy and this project violates that.

Summary Response: Comment noted. Until December 2005, the project had been operating since the early 1970s and agreements for the use of had been in place. However, Alternative A, which would require water to deliver coal to the Mohave Generating Station, is no longer the proposed project. Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS, which does not include supplying coal to the Mohave Generating Station.

## **Category 56: Climate**

### **56(1055)**

Comment: The Draft EIS does not address carbon dioxide (CO<sub>2</sub>) or other greenhouse gases to be emitted from the Mohave Generating Station. But such emissions can be quite significant. Due to its sheer size, Mohave Generating Station will be a significant contributor to global warming pollution in the West, with an estimated 11.9 million tons of carbon dioxide emitted to the air each year. Its annual carbon dioxide emissions would be akin to the annual carbon dioxide emissions from over 2 million cars. As can be seen in the Table 2, MGS would increase heat-trapping carbon dioxide emissions from the existing coal-fired power plants in the West by approximately 5%, and it would rank among the top ten carbon dioxide emitters of all western coal-fired power plants.

Response: Greenhouse gas emissions from the proposed action (Alternative B) would be relatively small, resulting from mining vehicle and equipment tailpipe emissions. The Final EIS has been revised to include a qualitative discussion of the scientific community consensus on climate change, and to quantify greenhouse gas emissions from the Mohave and Navajo Generating Stations (despite the fact that neither plant is part of the proposed project or alternative actions). As stated in the IPCC 4th Assessment Report, and recent Department of the Interior guidance, current climate models are less precise regarding the impacts of individual projects on global climate trends, and prediction of global climate-related changes within relatively small study areas.

### **56(1208)**

Comment: The Little Colorado River water and air shed is being willfully sacrificed by the Black Mesa Project EIS use of groundwater for coal transportation and energy generation at the very time in history when nationally funded research and scientific consensus on climate impacts is publicly ignored by Peabody Energy Company, Salt River Project, Black Mesa Pipeline, Inc. and Mojave Generating Station. According to the Carbon Disclosure Project and investors queries as to their risk management mitigation strategies, these companies do not acknowledge or incorporate government findings for its investors.

Response: Comment noted.

### **56(SR315)**

Summary Comment: The EIS did not address the impact of re-opening the Mohave Generating Station on global warming.

Summary Response: Refer to the EIS Section 4.23 for discussion of the indirect effects associated with resuming operation at Mohave Generating Station, including climate.

### **56(SR318)**

Summary Comment: Peabody should switch its focus from mining coal to developing renewable energy.

Summary Response: This EIS is a response to Peabody's application to revise the mining plans for the Black Mesa Complex. Consideration of energy conservation and development of alternative energy sources is outside the scope of this EIS. However, alternative energy sources and energy efficiency were addressed in a separate study conducted in accordance with California Public Utilities Commission Decision 04-12-016, issued December 2, 2004. The study evaluates potential alternatives to, or complementary energy resources from the Mohave Generating Station (EIS Section 2.4.6). This EIS is a response to Peabody's application to revise the mining plans for the Black Mesa Complex. Consideration of energy conservation and development of alternative energy sources is outside the scope of this EIS. However, alternative energy sources and energy efficiency were addressed in a separate study conducted in accordance with California Public Utilities Commission Decision 04-12-016, issued December 2, 2004. The study evaluates potential alternatives to, or complementary energy resources from the Mohave Generating Station (EIS Section 2.4.6).

### **56(SR319)**

Summary Comment: The EIS indicates that the Mohave Generating Station would contribute a negligible amount of carbon to the atmosphere, but if this were the case then the amount of electricity the plant would generate also would be "negligible." You need to evaluate the carbon output against the electrical output.

Summary Response: In EIS Section 4.23.3, it states that Mohave Generating Station would contribute 11.9 million tons of carbon dioxide per year to the atmosphere. It further states that any of the alternatives would not cause a significant impact on global climate change. Greenhouse gas emissions from the proposed action (Alternative B) would be relatively small, resulting from mining vehicle and equipment tailpipe emissions. The Final EIS has been revised to include a qualitative discussion of the scientific community consensus on climate change, and to quantify greenhouse gas emissions from the Mohave Generating Station (which currently is not in operation) and Navajo Generating Station.



**56(SR321)**

Summary Comment: There are multiple Congressional bills limiting CO2 emissions so any plans to slurry coal to Laughlin or Page are dubious at best.

Summary Response: Comment noted. Reconstruction of the slurry line is contingent on the resumption of Mohave Generating Station operations. Alternative B, the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS, would not result in supplying coal to the Mohave Generating Station.

**56(SR322)**

Summary Comment: This project will contribute to global warming through the commercial and diesel vehicles used on-site.

Summary Response: Greenhouse gas emissions from the proposed action (Alternative B) would be relatively small, resulting from mining vehicle and equipment tailpipe emissions. The Final EIS has been revised to include a qualitative discussion of the scientific community consensus on climate change, and to quantify greenhouse gas emissions from the Mohave and Navajo Generating Stations. As stated in the IPCC 4th Assessment Report, and recent Department of the Interior guidance, current climate models are less precise regarding the impacts of individual projects on global climate trends, and prediction of global climate-related changes within relatively small study areas.

**56(SR323)**

Summary Comment: This project will harm Black Mesa-area aquatic life because of the project's contributions to global warming.

Summary Response: Greenhouse gas emissions from the proposed action (Alternative B) would be relatively small, resulting from mining vehicle and equipment tailpipe emissions. The Final EIS has been revised to include a qualitative discussion of the scientific community consensus on climate change, and to quantify greenhouse gas emissions from the Mohave and Navajo Generating Stations. As stated in the IPCC 4th Assessment Report, and recent Department of the Interior guidance, current climate models are less precise regarding the impacts of individual projects on global climate trends, and prediction of global climate-related changes within relatively small study areas.

**56(SR324)**

Summary Comment: Since continuing the operation of coal-fired power plants contributes to global warming, transition the Mohave Generating Station into a solar thermal plant instead.

Summary Response: This EIS is a response to Peabody's application to revise the mining plans for the Black Mesa Complex. Consideration of energy conservation and development of alternative energy sources is outside the scope of this EIS.

**56(SR325)**

Summary Comment: Global warming is reducing water supply through decreased rainfall so it doesn't make sense to depend on this water to slurry coal.

Summary Response: Alternative B, the proposed project and preferred alternative in this Final EIS, would not result in slurrying coal from the Black Mesa Complex to the Mohave Generating Station.

**56(SR326)**

Summary Comment: The EIS states that the amount of CO2 contributed by the Mohave Generating Station would be negligible, but the project's yearly emissions would erase about 40 percent of a year's targeted Kyoto Protocol reduction for the entire planet, showing that the amount of CO2 emitted by the Mohave Generating Station is globally significant. The EIS's logic that the one Mohave Generating Station's emissions are insignificant is flawed.

Summary Response: Greenhouse gas emissions from the proposed action (Alternative B) would be relatively small, resulting from mining vehicle and equipment tailpipe emissions. The Final EIS has been revised to include a qualitative discussion of the scientific community consensus on climate change, and to quantify greenhouse gas emissions from the Mohave and Navajo Generating Stations. As stated in the IPCC 4th Assessment Report, and recent Department of the Interior guidance, current climate models are less precise regarding the impacts of individual projects on global climate trends, and prediction of global climate-related changes within relatively small study areas.

**56(SR327)**

Summary Comment: The EIS failed to describe whether this project's use of coal is an efficient means of generating electricity and failed to support its implicit claim that coal-fired power plants remain suitable energy producers in the face of global warming.

Summary Response: Greenhouse gas emissions from the proposed action (Alternative B) would be relatively small, resulting from mining vehicle and equipment tailpipe emissions. The Final EIS has been revised to include a qualitative discussion of the scientific community consensus on climate change, and to quantify greenhouse gas emissions from the Mohave and Navajo Generating Stations. As stated in the IPCC 4th Assessment Report, and recent Department of the Interior guidance, current climate models are less precise regarding the impacts of individual projects on global climate trends, and prediction of global climate-related changes within relatively small study areas.

**56(SR328)**

Summary Comment: The EIS failed to disclose the economic and social costs of the project's greenhouse gas emissions.

Summary Response: Greenhouse gas emissions from the proposed action (Alternative B) would be relatively small, resulting from mining vehicle and equipment tailpipe emissions. The Final EIS has been revised to include a qualitative discussion of the scientific community consensus on climate change, and to quantify greenhouse gas emissions from the Mohave and Navajo Generating Stations (despite the fact that neither plant is part of the proposed project or alternative actions). As stated in the IPCC 4th Assessment Report, and recent Department of the Interior guidance, current climate models are less precise regarding the impacts of individual projects on global climate trends, and prediction of global climate-related changes within relatively small study areas.

**56(SR920)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS does not address the impact on global climate change that coal-fired power plants have. This project is in violation of UNFCCC rulings. It is an inadequate EIS.

Summary Response: Refer to EIS Section 4.23 and 4.24. Greenhouse gas emissions from the proposed action (Alternative B) would be relatively small, resulting from mining vehicle and equipment tailpipe emissions. The Final EIS has been revised to include a qualitative discussion of the scientific community consensus on climate change, and to quantify greenhouse gas emissions from the Mohave and Navajo Generating Stations (despite the fact that neither plant is part of the proposed project or alternative actions). As stated in the IPCC 4th Assessment Report, and recent Department of the Interior guidance, current climate models are less precise regarding the impacts of individual projects on global climate trends, and prediction of global climate-related changes within relatively small study areas.

**56(SR1105)**

Summary Comment: OSM is facilitating these companies by not using updated hydrological models or climate change factors and is flagrantly violating its responsibility for the climate future of the citizens of the American Southwest.

Summary Response: OSM relies on the latest hydrological models that have been calibrated and validated with a great deal of data collected throughout Black Mesa.

**Category 57: Air quality**

**57(921)**

Comment: Coal-fueled electrical plants are known to contaminate the air with up to 100 times more radiation than nuclear reactors, due to coal-burning emissions from the stacks. No appropriate technology is in use to control this carcinogen-inducing practice.

Response: Due to the multiple redundant overlapping safety features inherent in their design, nuclear power plants release virtually no radiation; therefore, the comparison is meaningless. While some western coals have exhibited low levels of radioactivity, the levels involved do not even require employee protection under OSHA and MSHA rules. Although immeasurably small, radioactivity associated with pulverized coal, and resultant fly ash, would be captured in the power plant's PM control equipment.

**57(1106)**

Comment: Given my limited amount of time to review and comment, I wanted to voice my concern with the fact that the review of environmental impact to the proposed well-field site is cursory and inadequate. The Draft EIS doesn't address the impact of the generation of particulate matter when the wells, transmission lines, and storage tank will be constructed. I have nieces aged 5 and 3 who live in the area. They will be susceptible to asthmatic effects of the increase in PM. Your study too easily dismisses this possibility and does not cite studies justifying such a flip attitude.

Response: Refer to EIS Section 4.6.2 for discussions of pipeline construction emissions and Section 4.6.6 for discussions of fugitive dust and health-related issues.

**57(1107)**

Comment: Provide specifics on the current air quality and potential reduction in air quality by release of PM10 and PM2.5 particulates. The air quality refers to both visibility and impact on human health especially the PM2.5

Response: Refer to EIS Section 4.6 for discussions of particulate matter emissions from mining activities and construction.

**57(1108)**

Comment: Failure of the USDOJ - Office of Surface Mining to enforce air quality standards. Fires from spoils have been reported but no action taken to enforce the company to put the fires out.

Response: Comment noted.

**57(1109)**

Comment: Please don't let the plant open again, it has been so nice to see clear skies and not having all the soot all over our property!! I hope it never reopens but if it does I would hope they would have to install scrubbers and comply with all environmental rules

Response: Refer to Section 4.23.2 for a discussion of air pollution control equipment and permitting at the Mojave Generating Station should it be re-opened. However, Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS, which would not result in supplying coal to the Mohave Generating Station.

**57(1110)**

Comment: Finally, the Draft EIS fails to analyze the cumulative impacts of greenhouse gas and mercury emissions from Mohave and Navajo Generating Stations. Coal deposits mined from the Black Mesa and Kayenta operations and burned at Mohave and Navajo Generating Stations are major sources of greenhouse gas (including carbon dioxide) and mercury pollution in the Southwest.

Response: Refer to EIS Sections 4.23.2, 4.24.3, and 4.24.1 for discussions of air quality cumulative effects. Greenhouse gas emissions from the proposed action (Alternative B) would be relatively small, resulting from mining vehicle and equipment tailpipe emissions. The Final EIS has been revised to include a qualitative discussion of the scientific community consensus on climate change, and to quantify greenhouse gas emissions from the Mohave and Navajo Generating Stations. As stated in the IPCC 4th Assessment Report, and recent Department of the Interior guidance, current climate models are less precise regarding the impacts of individual projects on global climate trends, and prediction of global climate-related changes within relatively small study areas.

**57(1111)**

Comment: OSM needs to address carbon dioxide as a pollutant in the context of this EIS.

Response: CO<sub>2</sub> is not a federally regulated pollutant at this time. Refer to EIS Sections 4.23.2, 4.23.3, and 4.24.1 for discussions of CO<sub>2</sub> gases in the context of the proposed project (Alternative B).

**57(SR330)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS should include the Mohave Generating Station as potential source of air pollution.

Summary Response: Refer to the EIS Section 4.23.2 and Section 4.24.1.

**57(SR334)**

Summary Comment: Construction and operation of this project will result in air quality degradation and affect the environment. Clouds of pollution from coal fires and coal dust are frequently witnessed on the landscape. Inversion layers trap pollutants and this could maintain high concentrations of pollutants that drift with the wind and could affect a large area including the Hualapai tribe and its resources. Can OSM ensure that Clean Air Act guidelines are adhered to?

Summary Response: Atmospheric inversion layers, however frequent, are a natural meteorological phenomenon, not part of a proposed project pursuant to this EIS. Peabody must comply with the Clean Air Act.

**57(SR335)**

Summary Comment: Arizona Department of Environmental Quality should act as a neutral party to oversee the air quality on Black Mesa.

Summary Response: The USEPA and NNEPA already fulfill that role. ADEQ has no jurisdiction over Indian lands.

**57(SR336)**

Summary Comment: Allowing carbon emissions trading credits to occur could result in increased air pollution as plants will not be required to install scrubbers.

Summary Response: It is not clear if the commenter is referring to proposed federal legislation, but there is currently no such CO2 scrubber. If a market-based carbon emissions credit/allowance funding program is enacted, this would create financial incentives for industry to reduce emissions, in the same way that the federal acid rain program reduced sulfur dioxide emissions (e.g., SO2 allowances).

**57(SR337)**

Summary Comment: Has the closure of the Mohave Generating Plant since 2005 improved visibility and air quality in the Grand Canyon?

Summary Response: According to the National Park Service (NPS) Air Resources Division (personal communication between Carl Bowman, NPS, and Sara White, URS, August 25, 2008), there has been no specific attribution of improved air quality at the Grand Canyon due to suspension of operations at the Mohave Generating Station. Current trends are showing visibility improvements on the best days and an end to a steady decline in visibility on the worst days. These improvements are attributed to a wide range of visibility protection measures implemented over the past several years including fuel and engine improvements in motor vehicles and point-source controls.

**57(SR338)**

Summary Comment: Dust control for the project must use fresh water. Reclaimed water from the City of Flagstaff has contaminants.

Summary Response: Refer to the EIS Section 4.19.2.2.1, for discussion of air-quality controls at the Black Mesa Complex. Refer to Section 4.19.3, for discussion of air-quality controls for reconstruction of the coal-slurry pipeline and construction of the C aquifer water-supply system.

**57(SR339)**

Summary Comment: Wind does not blow southward from the location of where Peabody currently mines. The air monitoring equipment are not properly placed therefore does not measure appropriate amount of particulates in the air. These data are erroneous.

Summary Response: The ambient air quality and meteorological monitoring stations at the MBC are sited and operated in accordance with stringent USEPA requirements. There is no indication that the data are invalid.

**57(SR340)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS should discuss the re-opening of the Mohave Generating station and past air quality violations that shut it down.

Summary Response: Operation of the Mohave Generating Station is not a part of the project; however, EIS Section 4.23 describes the indirect effects associated with resuming operation at Mohave Generating Station.

**Category 58: Vegetation**

**58(927)**

Comment: The EIS should detail the potential impact on ...the existing flora and fauna

Response: Refer to Section 4.7 for discussions on the impacts of the project to vegetation and Section 4.8 for impacts to fish and wildlife.

**58(1112)**

Comment: The mining operations have caused considerable environmental damage already that does not need reports to document or describe. One example is the drastic alterations in the landscape filled with coal residue, poisoning native plants such as juniper.

Response: Comment noted.

**58(SR354)**

Summary Comment: The removal of vegetation by the project can affect climate.

Summary Response: As explained in the EIS, areas disturbed by project activities (e.g., construction, mining) are reclaimed as soon as possible following the completion of the activity. Vegetation must be established to equal premining levels of vegetative cover and production. Appendix A-1 of the EIS details mining and reclamation procedures for the mining activities. These are the same procedures that are currently employed at the active Kayenta Mine and closed Black Mesa Mine, both regulated under SMCRA. More than 15,000 acres of mining disturbance have been reclaimed to date at the two mines. Annual reclamation activities and revegetation monitoring results have been submitted to OSM for more than 25 years. Revegetation monitoring data have demonstrated successful vegetation establishment on reclaimed lands. The reclamation plan contained in Appendix A-1 details the current reclamation program in effect at the active Kayenta Mine and reflects the evolution and application of

specific best technology practices (BTCA) applicable to revegetation in an arid environment necessary to achieve the postmine land use goals and address vegetation concerns.

**58(SR356)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS does not include an adequate discussion on the reclamation of vegetation after mining.

Summary Response: Reclamation is discussed in EIS Section 4-19 and Appendix A, pages A-1-17 through A-1-19. The discussion in the EIS is adequate for an overview. The great detail is set out in the permit application. Vegetation must be established to equal premining levels of vegetative cover and production. Appendix A-1 of the EIS details mining and reclamation procedures for the mining activities. These are the same procedures that are currently employed at the active Kayenta Mine and closed Black Mesa Mine, both regulated under SMCRA. More than 15,000 acres of mining disturbance have been reclaimed to date at the two mines. Annual reclamation activities and revegetation monitoring results have been submitted to OSM for more than 25 years. Revegetation monitoring data have demonstrated successful vegetation establishment on reclaimed lands. The reclamation plan contained in Appendix A-1 details the current reclamation program in affect at the active Kayenta Mine and reflects the evolution and application of specific best technology practices (BTCA) applicable to revegetation in an arid environment necessary to achieve the postmine land use goals and address vegetation concerns.

**Category 60: Vegetation – Noxious weeds and invasive species’**

**60(SR371)**

Summary Comment: Native vegetation in the area is being replaced by new species of weeds that are brought into the area and not used by livestock.

Summary Response: Refer to the EIS Section 4.19.1, for discussion of noxious weed and invasive species control.

**Category 61: Vegetation – Culturally important plant species**

**61(1113)**

Comment: The Canyon Diablo ecosystem is a very rare gem of turquoise for the Navajo. It has a vast profusion of grasses to be found no place else across the entire Navajo Reservation. It also has many plants useful for domestic and medicinal purposes very important to the Navajo. For example, I know of no other area within the Navajo territory which has three different types of wild parsley. In addition, there are wild onions. But that is just the beginning of the list. Sages and mints are to be found. Broad-leaf yucca is fairly abundant Fremont barberry, wild grapes, sumac and walnut are also present in the area. The foregoing list is good for preparation of food. Vegetal dyes for the weaving of rugs are obtained from rabbit brush, Fremont barberry, walnut, mountain mahogany, Mormon tea, purple aster and Indian paintbrush. Virtually every plant at Canyon Diablo is useful for medicinal and healing purposes. It may look like there is much of nothing out here; on the contrary, there is a whole lot of everything out here. It is enough to make a good living off the land. In fact, that is the reason why my ancestors came to this location prior to the Long Walk period in the 1860s.

Response: Comment noted.

**61(SR372)**

Summary Comment: Culturally important plant species no longer exist in the area. The EIS does not adequately address impacts on these species from the use of groundwater in the N and C aquifers.

Summary Response: Peabody has worked with the Hopi Tribe to reestablish culturally important plants during reclamation and revegetation of mine areas. The impact of the project activities on culturally important plants is considered minor and the Hopi Tribe has proposed that all the plant species impacted during construction of the water-supply pipeline and coal-slurry pipeline, under Alternative A, would be replanted during reclamation of those areas disturbed.

**Category 62: Vegetation – Wetlands and riparian habitats**

**62(928)**

Comment: OSM should have considered an alternative that requires the applicant to treat and return this water to the riparian areas that have been deprived of their natural rates of flow.

Response: About half of the water used to transport the coal in the slurry can be reclaimed and used for cooling and other purposes at the power plant (EIS Section 2.4.3). However, Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS and, under Alternative B, the coal-slurry pipeline would not be reconstructed and the C aquifer water-supply system would not be constructed.

**62(929)**

Comment: The Draft EIS Does Not Address: Negative effects of impoundment dams on riparian plant communities.

Response: Refer to EIS Section 4.7.1.1.

**62(SR375)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS does not provide a current vegetation survey for the Clear Creek and Chevelon riparian areas south of Winslow nor was a vegetation study conducted for the Little Colorado River Basin.

Summary Response: Surveys of special status plant and wildlife species would be completed as required by the responsible agency. Vegetation surveys are addressed in the EIS Section 4.20.1, vegetation monitoring.

**62(SR385)**

Summary Comment: We are unanimously opposed to the continued water impoundment methods currently being conducted by Peabody Western Coal Company because of impacts on plants used by local residents and spiritual leaders for traditional practices.

Summary Response: Potential effects on culturally important plant species are addressed in the EIS Section 4.7.1.1, Section 4.7.1.2.1 and Section 4.7.1.3.1.2.2.

**62(SR592)**

Summary Comment: Hopi and Navajo religion requires the use of locally collected plants. If the plants needed are no longer available to the practitioners the basic right to practice their ancient religion has been violated. This devastation to the plant habitat is in direct opposition to the AIRFA. For countless centuries Hopi and Navajo herbalists have practiced a sustainable symbolic relationship with Earth Mother and her healing plants. These tenacious herbalists perpetuated their craft and spirituality despite conscious efforts by greedy corporations to destroy the very habitat that nurtured their cultures for millennia.

Summary Response: As explained in the EIS Section 4.7.1.1, the revegetation plan for the Black Mesa Mine Complex includes the reestablishment of culturally important plants (see Appendix F-2). Under Alternative A, the impact of construction activities on culturally significant plants along the coal-slurry and water-supply pipelines is considered to minor. The Hopi Tribe proposed that all of the plant species impacted during construction of the water-supply and coal-slurry pipelines be replanted when the project areas are revegetated.

**Category 63: Fish and wildlife**

**63(SR376)**

Summary Comment: The additional power lines proposed would adversely affect raptors.

Summary Response: As stated in the EIS Section 4.19.3, electrical transmission lines would be designed to prevent or minimize the risk of electrocution, using methods described in Suggested Practices for Raptor Protection on Power Lines: The State of the Art in 1966 (Avian Power Line Interaction Committee). These practices are currently in place at the Black Mesa Complex.

**63(SR377)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS should include additional information about impacts on wildlife from pumping the C aquifer.

Summary Response: Information regarding effects on wildlife from pumping of the C aquifer is found in the EIS Section 4.8.1.3.1.1, and additional text regarding effects on wildlife habitat has been added to the document.

**63(SR378)**

Summary Comment: Impact on wildlife habitat is too great under of the alternatives considered in the Draft EIS.

Summary Response: Comment noted. Refer to the EIS Section 4.8, for discussion of the effects of the proposed project on wildlife habitat. While some effects on wildlife habitat would occur as a result of the proposed project, mitigation measures would limit and/or minimize these effects to the extent practicable.

**63(SR930)**

Summary Comment: The DEIS does not discuss the poorly treated water in impoundments on the coal mine site as well as the waste of water for coal washing that endangers wildlife, migratory fowl and the Mexican spotted owl.

Summary Response: Water in coal mine impoundments are of generally good quality and are not a threat to wildlife that use them. Impacts to wildlife resulting from withdrawal of C- and N-aquifer water were, and continue to be, addressed in EIS Sections 4.8.1.3.1.1 and 4.8.1.3.2.

#### **Category 64: Fish and wildlife – Wildlife habitat**

##### **64(932)**

Comment: Canyon Diablo is consider a sensitive habitat according to JJ CLACS & Company (2005) page 82....On February 3, 2007 a small pool was found inside Canyon Diablo at the following UTM Coordinates 12 S, 490383 Easting, 3895698 Northing, CONUS NAD-27. The pool of water had rocks and boulders including corixidae and filamentous green algae which is part of the habitat for Little Colorado River Spinedace.

Response: Comment noted.

##### **64(SR380)**

Summary Comment: Use of water from the C and N aquifers would adversely affect wildlife and wildlife habitat.

Summary Response: Comment noted. Refer to the EIS Sections 4.8.1.3.1.1 and 4.8.1.3.2, for discussion of potential impacts on wildlife and wildlife habitat from pumping of the C and N aquifers. While some effects on wildlife habitat would occur as a result of the proposed project, mitigation measures would limit and/or minimize these effects to the extent possible.

##### **64(SR381)**

Summary Comment: The minimum base flows on Chevelon and Clear Creek need to consider impacts on golden eagle and other wildlife habitat.

Summary Response: Impacts on wildlife and their habitats have been addressed in the EIS Section 4.8.1.3.1.1. Potential effects on golden eagles would be minimal as they are generally not reliant on riparian habitats for prey or nesting habitat.

##### **64(SR382)**

Summary Comment: The conversion of piñon/juniper woodlands to grasslands would adversely affect native wildlife.

Summary Response: While conversion of piñon/juniper woodlands to grasslands may decrease habitat for some native wildlife species, it also would increase available habitat for others. The Hopi and Navajo also look to improved grassland habitats as grazing forage for their cattle and sheep. Many of the areas in question have become overgrown with piñon/juniper and would benefit from some conversion to grassland. However, the amount of conversion that will occur as a result of the project is so small in comparison to the entirety of the Hopi and Navajo reservations, that the beneficial impact of conversion to grassland is considered negligible.

#### **Category 65: Fish and wildlife – Fish and aquatic habitats**

##### **65(938)**

Comment: this plant will threaten wildlife in both Clear Creek and Chevelon Creek

Response: The comment is unclear.

##### **65(SR79)**

Summary Comment: Alternative A may have an adverse impact on native fish species.

Summary Response: Refer to the EIS Sections 4.8.1.3.1.1, and 4.4.1.4 for discussion of potential impacts on native fish. Alternative A is no longer the proposed project; Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in this Final EIS.

##### **65(SR384)**

Summary Comment: Mercury from the Mohave Generating Plant will increase the amount of mercury in fish. Fish affected by this will be inedible.

Summary Response: Black Mesa coal has relatively low mercury content when compared with coal from the Powder River Basin or other locations. These other coal supplies would likely be resorted to in order to produce the power deficit that would result from nonuse of Black Mesa coal, thus producing a net increase in mercury beyond what would occur from continued use of the Black Mesa coal. Recent studies to evaluate the mercury impacts of a proposed coal-fired plant on fish within the San Juan River in northwest New Mexico indicate that the predicted impacts are well below established regulatory thresholds.

**Category 66: Special status species – plants (threatened and endangered, state-listed, agency sensitive, tribal sensitive)**

**66(941)**

Comment: The habitat of rare and endangered plant species as well as culturally significant plants is already showing signs of devastation. Washes that once flowed year round and were used for irrigating cornfields and gardens are bone-dry today. In many Hopi villages, water levels in wells have dropped over a hundred feet.

Response: Comment noted.

**66(942)**

Comment: Change in ground water level and in surface water collection dramatically effects plant association and is a concern because of danger to the occurrence of special status plants (including culturally significant plants) in the area.

Response: Comment noted.

**66(943)**

Comment: The Draft EIS does not adequately address the impact of the C- Aquifer pumping on the endangered species habitat in the Chevron and Clear Creek drainages south of Winslow, Arizona.

Response: Potential effects of water withdrawal are addressed in the EIS Section 4.7.1.3.1.1. Additional analysis of impacts to endangered species habitat in Clear and Chevelon Creeks (both are south of Winslow) has been added to the EIS Section 4.8.1.3.1.1.

**66(SR387)**

Summary Comment: Changes in ground water level and in surface water collection dramatically affect plant association and [could affect] special status plants (including culturally significant plants) in the area. Many plants are naturally rare while others have become rare and endangered through human activities.

Summary Response: Potential effects on vegetation from lowering of the groundwater levels is addressed in the EIS Section 4.7.1.3.1.1 and Section 4.7.1.3.2.

**66(SR388)**

Summary Comment: The habitat of rare and endangered plant species as well as culturally significant plants is already showing signs of devastation because of decreases in water.

Summary Response: Potential effects on vegetation from lowering of the groundwater levels are addressed in the EIS Section 4.7.1.3.1.1 and Section 4.7.1.3.2.

**Category 67: Special status species – fish and wildlife (threatened and endangered, state-listed, agency sensitive, tribal sensitive)**

**67(937)**

Comment: The Draft EIS fails to discuss alternatives for how the Black Mesa Project will mitigate impacts to Clear Creek., Chevelon Creek, and Blue Springs, or to species listed under the Endangered Species Act (“ESA”).

Hydrologic modeling by the Bureau of Reclamation shows that impacts to drainages into Clear Creek and Chevelon Creek will accompany groundwater pumping from the C-aquifer at the levels specified in the Draft EIS. Both Clear Creek and Chevelon Creek contain habitat for listed ESA species, including the threatened spinedace. While the Draft EIS recognizes that such species are likely to be impacted, it does not address how impacts to ESA-listed species or habitat will be mitigated and how compliance with the ESA will be achieved. Blue Springs is the most significant perennial source of water into the Little Colorado River; the Little Colorado River is the only spawning ground in the lower basin of the Colorado River for the endangered humpback chub. The Draft EIS fails to discuss how it will mitigate impacts to the humpback chub and conserve its habitat.

Response: EIS Section 4.18 explains the suite of conservation measures that were proposed under Alternative A to offset the potential adverse effects of stream baseflow depletion that could be caused by the proposed project. The purpose of the conservation measures is to aid in the survival, conservation, and recovery of the Little Colorado spinedace and roundtail chub. The measures also would serve to improve and conserve Little Colorado spinedace designated critical habitat. The conservation measures were developed collaboratively by the biologists representing FWS, Arizona Game and Fish Department, Bureau of Reclamation, Hopi Tribe, Navajo Nation, SCE, and SRP. However, Alternative A is no longer the proposed project; Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in this Final EIS. Alternative B would not result in use of C-aquifer water.



**67(944)**

Comment: The Draft EIS, however, fails to recognize the critical nature of the Chevelon Creek spinedace by selecting a preferred alternative that can be expected to directly lead to its extirpation. Such action can be reasonably predicted to result in a change of listing status to endangered and to the significantly increased likelihood of the extinction of the species.

Response: Alternative A is no longer the proposed project; Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS. Alternative B would not result in use of C-aquifer water that could contribute to the effects on the species.

**67(SR391)**

Summary Comment: Project water use and land use could impact and potentially destroy sensitive species.

Summary Response: Comment noted. Potential effects of groundwater withdrawal are addressed in the EIS Section 4.7.1.3.1.1, and Section 4.7.1.3.2 Effects on sensitive species from project water and land use could occur; however, the effects associated with the proposed project would be fully mitigated. Refer to EIS Section 4.9.1.1 for discussion of effects on land use at the Black Mesa Complex.

**67(SR392)**

Summary Comment: There is not enough information on the impacts on endangered species.

Summary Response: The comment does not indicate how the discussion of impacts on endangered species is insufficient. Potential impacts on special status species are adequately addressed in the EIS Sections 4.7 and 4.8.

**67(SR393)**

Summary Comment: Water mining to support the project would result in the final disappearance of the rare and endangered Little Colorado spinedace from Chevelon Creek (critical habitat for the spinedace).

Summary Response: Potential impacts of implementing Alternative A on the Little Colorado spinedace are addressed in the EIS Section 4.8.1.3.1.1. Effects on sensitive species from project water and land use could occur; however, the effects associated with the proposed project would be fully mitigated. Current municipal, agricultural and industrial pumping from the C aquifer approximately 100,000 acre feet annually would continue and is projected to increase over time. These uses will account for almost all impacts to the habitat of the fish species in question. The impact attributable to the project is almost immeasurable as pointed out in the EIS.

**67(SR394)**

Summary Comment: The EIS does not address the report that the threatened Little Colorado spinedace lives near the area of the proposed water-mining sites, and does not address how water withdrawals would impact their habitat.

Summary Response: Potential impacts on the Little Colorado spinedace are addressed in the EIS Section 4.8.1.3.1.1.

**67(SR395)**

Summary Comment: Mitigation plans are not adequate to protect the Little Colorado spinedace from drawdown of the C aquifer.

Summary Response: EIS Section 4.18 explains the suite of conservation measures that were proposed under Alternative A to offset the potential adverse effects of stream baseflow depletion that could be caused by the proposed action under Alternative A. The purpose of the conservation measures is to aid in the survival, conservation, and recovery of the Little Colorado spinedace and roundtail chub. The measures also would serve to improve and conserve Little Colorado spinedace designated critical habitat. The conservation measures were developed collaboratively by the biologists representing FWS, Arizona Game and Fish Department, Bureau of Reclamation, Hopi Tribe, Navajo Nation, SCE, and SRP.

**67(SR396)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS states that effects on the Little Colorado spinedace, a federally listed species, “are likely to be major.” That statement is correct, because the proposed project could lead to the extinction of this species. The 0.07 cfs depletion rate is for 2060. The value of 3 cfs is the base flow rate as estimated right now, before project initiation. On page 4-172 OSM admits that, “the baseflow on lower Chevelon Creek declines from almost 3 cfs in 2000 to about 0.3 cfs in 2060.” The depletion of base flow in 2060 due to this project most assuredly is not 2.5 percent as stated, but 0.07 cfs of 0.3 cfs, a number closer to 25 percent of base flow! It is no surprise that Peabody’s experts will use whatever rhetorical flourishes and statistical misdirection they can to support their client’s position, but OSM should not be repeating their efforts uncritically....The conclusion is remarkable. OSM, in the absence of a Cumulative Hydrological Impacts Analysis (CHIA), has chosen a preferred alternative that could lead to steamflow reduction rates in Lower Chevelon Creek of 50 percent or more. Even using a best-case scenario, OSM admits that “effects on the spinedace are likely to be major.” Yet the Executive Summary (page ES-16)

concludes, “project-related groundwater pumping is not expected to contribute to appreciable long-term impacts on lower Chevelon Creek. . . .”

Summary Response: The calculations of the reduction from 3 cfs to 0.3 cfs, and the 0.07 cfs reduction from the proposed project are calculated correctly at approximately 2.5 percent of the total reduction in flow. Calculations are as follows: 3.0 cfs (current flow levels) - 0.3 cfs (future flow levels) = 2.7 cfs (total decrease in flow) 0.07 cfs/2.7 cfs = 0.025 0.025 x 100 = 2.5 percent of the total reduction in flow.

**67(SR399)**

Summary Comment: The project would destroy about 8,500 acres of piñon/juniper woodland and fragment a considerably larger area, affecting the threatened Mexican spotted owl.

Summary Response: Potential impacts on Mexican spotted owls are addressed in the EIS Section 4.8.1.1. Most Mexican spotted owl (MS) foraging and other activities tend to be concentrated within or near Protected Activity Centers (PACs). While mining activities could remove some limited amount of potential foraging habitat, it is unlikely that this would significantly affect the Mexican spotted owl, as no areas within any PACs would be mined.

**67(SR400)**

Summary Comment: The EIS does not list any endangered species in Diablo Canyon, but there are several. There is an endangered fish that lives in Canyon Diablo that spawns only whenever there is rain such as the summer monsoons. The color of the fish ranges from yellow and black. There is also an endangered collared lizard, which can run on two feet if threatened. The endangered fish will die if project well-field pumps dry out the C aquifer.

Summary Response: A search of the State Heritage Database Management System and conversations with Navajo biologists did not indicate the presence of known endangered or threatened species in Canyon Diablo. Because the C aquifer is below the surface of the bottom of the canyon it does not provide any baseflow to the area. Because C aquifer pumping would not affect baseflow, it would not affect the amount of water in the canyon and, therefore, would not affect any Little Colorado spinedace or other species potentially found in the canyon.

**67(SR401)**

Summary Comment: Local residents in the area report that the threatened Little Colorado spinedace lives in Canyon Diablo.

Summary Response: A search of the State Heritage Database Management System and conversations with Navajo biologists did not indicate the presence of any known endangered or threatened species in Canyon Diablo. Because the C aquifer is below the surface of the bottom of the canyon it does not provide any baseflow to the canyon. Because C aquifer pumping would not affect baseflow, it also would not affect the amount of water in the canyon, and therefore would not affect any Little Colorado spinedace potentially found in the canyon.

**67(SR402)**

Summary Comment: Peabody’s mining activities at Black Mesa are violating Federal Endangered Species Act and Migratory Bird Treaty Acts.

Summary Response: For those Peabody proposals requiring consultation, OSM consults with the FWS under the Endangered Species Act. OSM is consulting with FWS on the mine permit application that is analyzed as Alternative B of this EIS. FWS has not found that Peabody is in violation of the Migratory Bird Treaty Act.

**67(SR403)**

Summary Comment: The birds that traditionally migrated to Moencopi Wash no longer come because the wash has dried up. Instead of letting the water evaporate in impoundments, Peabody must treat and release impoundment water. OSM must demonstrate they are protecting the wildlife that depends upon this water [such as migratory birds and endangered species like the Mexican spotted owl].

Summary Response: The comment is not specific to alleged violations of the Endangered Species and Migratory Bird Treaty Acts. SMCRA requires that provisions of the Acts be complied with in order to acquire an approved mining permit from OSM. Peabody operates under permit AZ-0001D. As required in the permit, PWCC monitors for designated threatened and endangered and special interest species (federal state and tribal listings) and conducts general wildlife monitoring on an annual basis. As a part of the LOM permit revision, intensive vegetation and wildlife baseline studies were conducted that also addressed species with the potential to occur on Black Mesa. Where required, specific actions for endangered species have been or are currently being conducted (e.g., seven year Mexican spotted owl monitoring and ongoing black footed ferret surveys). Nearly 250 bird species have been documented on Black Mesa as a result of intensive monitoring over the last 25 years (see LaRue 1994). Many of the species are present because of enhanced wildlife features such as water impoundments. Wildlife monitoring reports are submitted to OSM on an annual basis and are a part of the public record.

**67(SR404)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS is not even consistent in its basic assessment of the habitat suitability for different species. For example, it acknowledges that a goshawk nest was displaced from piñon/juniper forests that were studied in the 1990 EIS, but one page later states that goshawk nests are not found in piñon/juniper forests. Draft EIS 4-76, 4-77. The document states that Mexican spotted owls are not found in the area, but then states that as many as three (the document's authors cannot evidently determine whether it is one, two, or three) protected activity centers overlap the mining area. The document tells us that "direct impacts on active nesting activity would be minor" because Peabody only removes active nests when the breeding season is over. Draft EIS 4-77. But the document does not reveal what the impacts on the species are from systematic, incremental removal of nests and nesting habitat.

Summary Response: As stated in Section 4.8.1.1 of the Draft EIS (Riparian Habitats and Species), there may under Alternative A be localized reductions in Moenkopi Wash tamarisk habitat, which is used by numerous migrating bird species. This reduction would be due to interception of runoff on the mining areas, but monitoring of alluvial groundwater on the Black Mesa Complex has shown negligible effects from impoundments.

**Category 68: Land use****68(953)**

Comment: The other issue is the Hopi and Navajo recently entered into a compact which is an inter-Tribal agreement, which establishes certain stipulations to protect golden eagles and their habitat, and are the two Tribal Councils prepared to enforce the compact, because there are areas, particularly in the Leupp area where the well fields are going to be established, that will be applicable as far as the compact provisions.

Response: The Hopi and Navajo tribes are bound by the terms of an intergovernmental Compact that prohibits new development within an 800 meter (0.5 mile) "no development" zone around golden eagle nesting sites and requires notification of development within a 1,600 meters (1 mile) zone around those sites. The well field is large enough that wells will be located outside the "no development" zones in the Canyon Diablo area.

**68(SR3)**

Summary Comment: This project must demonstrate compliance with Endangered Species Act Section 7. The Biological Assessment must be complete before the Draft EIS can be reviewed.

Summary Response: OSM and the cooperating agencies have worked collaboratively with the FWS since the preparation of the EIS began. All parties agreed with the schedule developed for the EIS and the Biological Assessment.

**68(SR130)**

Summary Comment: Peabody should first look at environmentally, economically, and socially acceptable ways of operating before they begin this destructive project that will have so great an effect on so many. Impacts of the proposed project would be too great for land, air, wild and domestic life, plants, and people.

Summary Response: Peabody conducts surface coal mining and reclamation operations at the Black Mesa Complex with conditions necessary to meet the requirements of the SMCRA and all other applicable Federal laws (EIS Appendix A-1).

**68(SR406)**

Summary Comment: The EIS does not adequately explain project impacts on ranchers and farmers in the "impact area" [on Black Mesa].

Summary Response: The EIS in Chapter 4, Section 4.9.1.1 it describes the environmental consequences of the proposed alternatives on the land uses of grazing and farming in the vicinity of the mines. A primary postmining land use is grazing and the reclamation plan described in Appendix A is structured to fulfill this. Peabody has monitored about 15,000 acres of reclaimed lands on Black Mesa for a number of years and the data shows significant improvements in livestock forage quantity and quality compared to the native lands. Since 1998 Peabody has implemented a successful grazing program on reclaimed lands at Black Mesa and has successfully returned mined lands back to Tribal use for grazing. Impacts on livestock operators and farmers are short term. Residents who have an approved customary use area (Navajo Nation) are compensated for grazing loss by Peabody for any lands made temporarily unavailable as a result of mining operations.

**68(SR433)**

Summary Comment: Mining operations should cease and land should be reclaimed so Black Mesa residents (17 Black Mesa residents; "72 or more homes") can resume traditional lifestyles, religious practices, and livelihoods.

Summary Response: Comment noted. Land will be reclaimed followed the end of the permit period.

**68(SR441)**

Summary Comment: I have not seen the right-of-way permits for the main proposed pipeline in the proposed Navajo well field and the collector lines. I demand to see the right-of-way permits as the pipelines cross my customary use area. I have not given permission to do exploratory drilling, pipeline right-of-way, and for collector lines. The Navajo Nation has violated my property and protective interest rights and customary use rights.

Summary Response: Right-of-way permits have not been granted.

**68(SR620)**

Summary Comment: Mining has brought with it an influx of people into the area who are not respectful of the needs of local residents: the land has been stripped bare of firewood essential for cooking and for warmth, jeep trails are causing erosion, trash is left behind, and there is no management or care for the land.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**Category 69: Land use – Residences**

**69(955)**

Comment: A coal mine on my tribe's reservation is threatening to reopen. This will result in the relocation of 72 Navajo families, including my own, from lands our families have lived on for generations.

Response: Under Alternative A, 17 Navajo residences (families), and under Alternative B, five residences, living within the lease area boundaries, would have new single family housing built for them between 2005 and 2026 if and when mining activities were to affect the land on which they live (EIS Section 4.9.1.1). Any such housing and the move would be at the expense of Peabody and new housing locations most likely would be within the residents' customary use areas (e.g., where ranching activities take place and/or where sociocultural ties exist).

**69(956)**

Comment: It is unacceptable that this proposal could further the termination of indigenous cultural existence. The U.S. government has previously passed laws that terminate indigenous ancestral ties to these lands by currently restricting access to their lands and enforcing relocation. The LOM permit calls for additional restricted access to ancestral lands and relocation. This is simply an outrage and an act of terrorism against indigenous people. Terrorism (as defined by The National Partnership for Workplace Mental Health at [www.workplacementalhealth.org](http://www.workplacementalhealth.org)) is a "...threat against human life or the stability of a community or society" This proposal is a threat to the stability of the indigenous people's lives, communities and society.

Response: Comment noted.

**69(SR410)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS does not acknowledge that eventual plans under a "life-of-mine" permit could include future lease area expansion, and further relocations of residents until the entire coal seam is removed.

Summary Response: OSM is not aware of any plans for expanding the lease areas.

**69(SR412)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS fails to provide an option that would not involve relocation of families from traditional homelands.

Summary Response: As noted in the EIS Sections 4.9.1.1 and 4.11.1.1 (Draft EIS, pages 4-88, 4-108), 17 Navajo residences (families) on the Navajo partitioned land and/or exclusive Navajo surface land would need to be resettled out of the areas to be mined, which are within the leased areas. In this case, the leases are between the Navajo Nation and Peabody and, when resettling of residences due to mining activities becomes apparent, Peabody works with the Navajo Nation. These households would have three choices: (1) move to a place of their choice on or near their customary use area with which the tribe and Peabody concur (i.e., where future mining would not require another move); (2) move elsewhere on the reservation off of Black Mesa, or (3) accept cash and move on their own. Peabody would pay for the move (or pay cash) one time.

**69(SR413)**

Summary Comment: Who will pay for relocation?

Summary Response: Any moves necessitated by mining would be entirely at the expense of Peabody (EIS Section 4.9.1.1).

**69(SR414)**

Summary Comment: Project EIS does not identify land withdrawn and compensation to permittees.

Summary Response: Lands are not withdrawn, rather, Peabody has leased lands from the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation for the right to mine the underlying coal.

**69(SR415)**

Summary Comment: [The Black Mesa Project is unacceptable because] 55 residences located within the area identified for the C-aquifer well field would be impacted by lack of grazing for livestock, and traffic of vehicles and heavy equipment would disrupt the homestead of the residents. [Resolution No. LP12-026-2007, 1 Ell Leupp Chapter]

Summary Response: As stated in the Draft EIS Section 4.9.1.3.1, approximately 55 residences exist within the well field. Although residences would be avoided during the development of the well field, access to residences or associated use areas may be disrupted during short-term construction activities. Wells would be dispersed within the well field, spaced about 1.2 to 1.5 miles apart, and each well would require approximately 0.06 acre of permanent right-of-way for a well pad and associated equipment. A spur road to access each well would be needed and the pipeline from each well would be buried in the spur road.

**69(SR418)**

Summary Comment: They said during the presentation that there were 70 homes along the pipeline. Our study from our organization is there are over 160 landowners [“people actually living there”] along that pipeline. There are over 160, not 70. That number is like half of what it should be.

Summary Response: Comment noted. Alternative A, which includes the construction of the C aquifer water-supply pipeline, is no longer the proposed project.

**69(SR649)**

Summary Comment: Noise from construction is unacceptable. The noise study is highly skewed. High frequency highway noises are measured and compared to construction machinery. High frequencies fade away quickly whereas construction machinery put out lower frequency vibrations which can travel long distances especially in the Kaibab Limestone and air. The low vibrations will disturb the quiet time of the family and elderly residents at my house.

Summary Response: Noise from construction would be temporary.

**Category 70: Land use – Grazing**

**70(SR434)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS does not respond to the concerns of Leupp community members whose way of life threatens to be transformed through forced relocation and the loss of 160 acres of traditional grazing land.

Summary Response: As stated in the EIS Section 4.9.1.3.1, approximately 55 residences exist within the well field. Although residences would be avoided during the development of the well field, access to residences or associated use areas may be disrupted during short-term construction activities. The 160 acres that would be displaced by well-field facilities are not be a single parcel, rather, would be dispersed over the entire area of the well field. Wells would be dispersed within the well field, spaced about 1.2 to 1.5 miles apart, and each well would require approximately 0.06 acre of permanent right-of-way for a well pad and associated equipment. A spur road to access each well would be needed and the pipeline from each well would be buried in the spur road. An overhead power line would be constructed to each well to provide electricity to each pump.

**70(SR435)**

Summary Comment: The project would reduce forage and grazing areas [without compensation] customarily used by families and thereby affect traditional livelihoods and homesteads, with potential impacts for current and future generations.

Summary Response: Residents are resettled off mining areas according to procedures developed by the Navajo Nation and at Peabody’s expense. Residents are justly compensated for relocation, and temporary loss of grazing lands as well. Customary use areas used to determine grazing compensation are agreed to by the Navajo Nation and the residents. The primary permittee is compensated for loss of grazing lands on a set timetable and for as long as mining and reclamation are ongoing. As explained in the Draft EIS Appendix A beginning on page A-1-17, Peabody has developed a plan in the permit application for establishing a reclaimed landscape that would minimize erosion and support post-mining land uses. The revegetation plan has been developed to meet the requirements of 30 CFR 816. Revegetation success standard and their evaluation are structured to meet the criteria of 30 CFR 816.111 and 816.116. Standards are based on a combination of native reference areas and approved technical standards that reflect environmental site conditions, ecological considerations, and post-mining land uses. The criteria for

evaluation follow both 30 CFR 816 requirements and other Federal guidelines and address parameters of cover, production, woody density, and diversity.

**70(SR438)**

Summary Comment: Most of the people here are ranchers and mining activities are incompatible with grazing; animals have been killed and grazing areas have been damaged, and injured parties have not been compensated.

Summary Response: Annual vegetation monitoring data reported to OSM shows that reclaimed areas at the Kayenta and Black Mesa Mines is dominated by vegetation with a high utility for livestock and wildlife use. Grazing levels in reclaimed areas have been demonstrated to be substantially higher than native areas in both quantity and quality of forage. Grazing of reclaimed areas at Black Mesa and Kayenta Mines has been conducted since 1998 and has also demonstrated livestock grazing utility. These data and supporting information are submitted to OSM annually. These procedures are to be applied to any new mining disturbance associated with mine expansion. Customary use areas used to determine grazing compensation are agreed to by the Navajo Nation and the residents. The primary permittee is compensated for loss of grazing lands on a set timetable and for as long as mining and reclamation are ongoing.

**70(SR439)**

Summary Comment: The Black Mesa Project should not be permitted because [among other things] the EIS states 55 residences located within the area identified for the C-Aquifer well field will be impacted with lack of grazing. 160 acres of grazing land within the well field area will be permanently lost due to construction of support structures;

Summary Response: As stated in the EIS Section 4.9.1.3.1, approximately 55 residences exist within the well field. Although residences would be avoided during the development of the well field, access to residences or associated use areas may be disrupted during short-term construction activities. The 160 acres that would be displaced by well-field facilities are not a single parcel, rather, would be dispersed over the entire area of the well field. Wells would be dispersed within the well field, spaced about 1.2 to 1.5 miles apart, and each well would require approximately 0.06 acre of permanent right-of-way for a well pad and associated equipment. A spur road to access each well would be needed and the pipeline from each well would be buried in the spur road. An overhead power line would be constructed to each well to provide electricity to each pump.

**70(SR442)**

Summary Comment: Regarding fences, our animals used to roam everywhere without a fence to detour them back; however, with fencing installed by the mine some of the boundary joining fences we've built are keeping our animals in check which I'm grateful for.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**70(SR443)**

Summary Comment: Many of us have had land disturbance from the mining activities and have been reclaimed; however, we've been asking for these lands back for grazing. The excuse is that we cannot have the land back for grazing because of regulations. Why is it so hard to resolve it for our uses? We're here meeting because some of the leases have expired.

Summary Response: Grazing of reclaimed areas at Black Mesa and Kayenta mines has been conducted with residents in selected areas since 1998 and has also demonstrated livestock grazing utility. Reclaimed lands have been released in the former N-1 N-2 mining area and are pending in the N-7/8 former mining area. There are many stakeholders involved in formal return of reclaimed lands which extends the process. SMCRA regulations require reclaimed lands be held for 10 years following seeding before they can be released. Grazing compensation will continue as long as the lands are not released. The leases have not expired.

**70(SR444)**

Summary Comment: Regarding rights-of-way in the Leupp area, will our animals still have access to the water holes to drink?

Summary Response: As stated in the EIS Section 4.9.1.3.1, wells would be dispersed within the well field, spaced about 1.2 to 1.5 miles apart, and each well would require approximately 0.06 acre of permanent right-of-way for a well pad and associated equipment. A spur road to access each well would be needed and the pipeline from each well would be buried in the spur road. An overhead power line would be constructed to each well to provide electricity to each pump. Short-term construction activities could disrupt access temporarily.

**70(SR445)**

Summary Comment: The C-aquifer pumps will suck the C-aquifer water from my surface grass via fault lines and cracks and eventually kill the grass. The C-aquifer water pumps will dry out my surface grass and the grass in Canyon Diablo rendering my only living as terminated since my cows, sheep, and horses have no place to forage and get water. I would lose my kids and my parents. I water my sheep at the proposed pumping site 3(PW-2B). I would become homeless as the land will become a wasteland.

Summary Response: Alternative A, which would result in the construction of the C aquifer water-supply system, is no longer the proposed project. Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS, which does not include construction of the C aquifer water-supply system.

**Category 72: Land use – Hunting (as a use of the land)****72(SR447)**

Summary Comment: Do not expand mining operations on Black Mesa because people here like to hunt.

Summary Response: The mining operation would not expand beyond the boundaries of the lease area, within which, hunting is not allowed.

**Category 75: Land use – Access to use(s)****75(SR448)**

Summary Comment: Commenters are concerned that vehicular access to water tanks and animal pens will be cut off by project construction and operation in the Leupp area.

Summary Response: Short-term construction activities may disrupt access temporarily. As stated in the EIS Section 4.9.1.3.1, wells would be dispersed within the well field, spaced about 1.2 to 1.5 miles apart, and each well would require approximately 0.06 acre of permanent right-of-way for a well pad and associated equipment. A spur road to access each well would be needed and the pipeline from each well would be buried in the spur road. An overhead power line would be constructed to each well to provide electricity to each pump.

**75(SR449)**

Summary Comment: Commenters are concerned that they will no longer have free use access to wells. (Residents concerned that they will be told by OSM, water is for industrial use only.)

Summary Response: Residents would continue to have free access to wells.

**Category 76: Cultural resources****76(958)**

Comment: And speaking of far reaching impacts, the cultures of the Hopi and Navajo people have suffered greatly from the mining activities on their land. They have been robbed of sacred sites and resources which figure not only in their survival but their spiritual practice and freedom. The mining company has, again, shown no compassion, nor even an indication of awareness, of the people whose lives there activities most effect. Peabody's complete lack of integrity, historically, in this matter puts in adamant opposition to their newly proposed plans. They're work thus far has been nothing but detrimental to the people, their culture, their communities and the land on which they must survive.

Response: Comment noted.

**76(959)**

Comment: The Draft EIS notes that Alternative A with the C-aquifer water supply system could adversely affect archaeological, historical and traditional cultural resources. The Hopi Tribe takes any potential effects on traditional cultural resources very seriously, but is confident that such effects will be avoided, minimized, and otherwise mitigated to an acceptable level. To this end, the Hopi Tribe is participating with other Tribes, State Historic Preservation Officers, OSM and the applicant on a consultation process to develop a programmatic agreement under Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act. Other Federal, State, and Tribal laws including the NAGPRA, ARPA, AAA, ABA, and Hopi tribal law, impose additional requirements. In addition, the Hopi Cultural Preservation Office is conducting a cultural resources study of the Hopi reservation in connection with this project. This ongoing consultation and study, coupled with existing statutory and regulatory requirements, should ensure that Hopi cultural resources are protected.

Response: Through the cooperation of the Hopi Cultural Preservation Office, cultural resources that could be affected on the Hopi Reservation, as well as traditional Hopi cultural resources beyond the reservation, have been well inventoried in conjunction with the preparation of the EIS. The Section 106 programmatic agreement that has been developed will ensure that adverse effects to significant cultural resources will be avoided, reduced, or

mitigated in consultation with the participating agencies and tribes. No cultural resource studies will be conducted on the Hopi Reservation unless the tribe approves the issues a permit as required by Hopi Tribal Ordinance 26.

**76(961)**

Comment: Another example of Draft EIS's inadequacy in this regard is its failure to adequately analyze and disclose the impact of the project on specific religious resources collected from the mountain or impacted by the project. From this mountain, medicine men are known to use and collect many religious resources that are necessary for the performance of some sixty (60) ceremonies that are associated with Dzilijiin. These include, but are not limited to, T'eesh chiih, Tadiiin dootlizh (aka Larkspur (Delphinium)) and a coal residue, which are all used for sand paintings and ceremonies. The DEIS provides no disclosure or analysis of how strip mining will impact these specific resources. In yet another case, the DEIS fails to disclose that the 8,500 acres of piñon and juniper trees that will be permanently cleared play a role in religious practices of the Dine.' OSM's failure to analyze what, if any, adverse impact the project will have on these religious resources renders it inadequate and calls for supplementation.

Response: Traditional cultural concerns about sacred or ceremonial sites and resources within the mining area on Black Mesa are being addressed pursuant to Special Condition 1 of LOM Permit AZ-0001D (EIS Section 4.10.1.1 [Draft EIS page 4-93]). The EIS acknowledges that surface water sources are important traditional Navajo (p. 4-100). Hydrological modeling indicates that the impacts on springs and streams from continued pumping of the N aquifer or development of a new water supply from the C aquifer for mining purposes would be negligible (EIS Section 4.4.1.4 and 4.4.1.5 [Draft EIS pages 4-26 to 4-29, 4-32 to 4-37]). A Navajo Nation Archaeology Department study team interviewed local residents and tribal members knowledgeable about traditional practices in compiling an inventory of traditional Navajo cultural resources. The proposed project is not expected to restrict the right of American Indians to believe, express, and exercise traditional religions. Additional details about traditional cultural resources are provided in a cultural resources technical report that is made available to regulatory reviewers and the decision maker. If the proposed project were approved, measures to avoid, reduce, or mitigate adverse effects to significant traditional cultural resources would be implemented pursuant to a Section 106 agreement developed for the project (Draft EIS page 4-93).

**76(962)**

Comment: In the Draft EIS section devoted to analyzing the proposed Project's impact on wildlife, however, there is no mention of cultural significance or culturally significant species.' Although raptors are finally mentioned later, in passing, as being culturally significant for "ceremonial uses," the potential adverse impacts are unreasonably minimized without explanation or analysis.' For example, there is only brief mention of traditional eagle collecting sites in the well field area and within the 1-mile corridor surrounding the proposed water supply pipeline. However, once again the analysis is unreasonable and incomplete regarding the impact the project will have on traditional and cultural uses of these raptor sites.'" It is not possible for the public or the decision maker to be sufficiently informed to consider these impacts if the information is not reasonably disclosed or provided.

Response: Traditional cultural concerns about sacred or ceremonial sites and resources within the mining area on Black Mesa are being addressed pursuant to Special Condition 1 of LOM Permit AZ-0001D (EIS Section 4.10.1.1 [Draft EIS page 4-93]). The EIS acknowledges that surface water sources are important traditional Navajo (EIS Section 4.10.1.3 [Draft EIS page 4-100]). Hydrological modeling indicates that the impacts on springs and streams from continued pumping of the N aquifer or development of a new water supply from the C aquifer for mining purposes would be negligible (EIS Section 4.4.1.4 and 4.4.1.5 [Draft EIS pages 4-26 to 4-29, 4-32 to 4-37]). A Navajo Nation Archaeology Department study team interviewed local residents and tribal members knowledgeable about traditional practices in compiling an inventory of traditional Navajo cultural resources. The proposed project is not expected to restrict the right of American Indians to believe, express, and exercise traditional religions. Additional details about traditional cultural resources are provided in a cultural resources technical report that is made available to regulatory reviewers and the decision maker. If the proposed project were approved, measures to avoid, reduce, or mitigate adverse effects to significant traditional cultural resources would be implemented pursuant to a Section 106 agreement developed for the project (EIS Section 4.10.1.1 [Draft EIS page 4-93]).

**76(963)**

Comment: The American Indian Religious Freedom Act requires OSM to protect places integral to American Indian Religious Freedom AIRFA74 was passed to guarantee to Native Americans the ability to exercise their traditional religions. For a traditional Hopi or Navajo, the damage being caused to Black Mesa water is akin to damaging a church. Or, as one Hopi explained to this Jewish writer as we stood over the place where Moenkopi wash once flowed freely, "we don't go to a building to pray. This is our temple. Having our water taken is like someone



coming into your temple and taking your Torah.” For Christians, it would be akin to stealing the waters from the baptismal fountain.

Response: The project is not expected to restrict the right of American Indians to believe, express, and exercise traditional religions. Traditional cultural concerns about sacred or ceremonial sites within the mining area on Black Mesa are being addressed pursuant to Special Condition 1 of LOM Permit AZ-0001D (EIS Section 4.10.1.1 [Draft EIS page 4-93]).

**76(964)**

Comment: Cultural Heritage. What is the impact of the Life of Mine proposal on the whole of the ecosystem of the Little Colorado watershed? This area is under active assessment for designation as a World Heritage Site based on its extraordinary cultural and environmental features specifically related the wealth of agricultural practices.

Response: Hopi Tribe, Navajo Nation, and Hualapai Tribe study teams evaluated traditional cultural resources that could be affected by the project. Black Mesa (known at Nayavuwaltsa to the Hopi and Dzlijiin to the Navajo) is identified as a significant traditional cultural resource (EIS Section 3.10.1 [Draft EIS page 3-98]). Traditional cultural concerns about sacred or ceremonial sites and resources within the mining area on Black Mesa are being addressed pursuant to Special Condition 1 of LOM Permit AZ-0001D (EIS Section 4.10.1.1 [Draft EIS page 4-93]). Springs and streams are identified as having traditional cultural significance (EIS Section 4.10.1.2 [Draft EIS pages 4-96 to 4-104]). Hydrological modeling indicates that the impacts on springs and streams from continued pumping of the N aquifer or development of a new water supply from the C aquifer for mining purposes (which would reduce uses from the N aquifer by 90 percent) would be negligible (EIS Section 4.4.1.4 and 4.4.1.5 [Draft EIS pages 4-26 to 4-29, 4-32 to 4-37]).

**76(966)**

Comment: OSM Fails to identify the N-Aquifer as a Traditional Cultural Property in the area of potential adverse impacts and violates OSM regulations OSM fails to address cultural impacts caused by the potential increased demand for N-aquifer pumping. Despite the fact that Peabody’s proposal calls for more than a 30% increase in water pumping from either the C or the N-aquifer, and that Hopi and Navajo people have been complaining for years that Peabody’s pumping is materially damaging the N-aquifer, resulting in the depletion of sacred springs and washes, OSM does not discuss any of the cultural impacts of its N-aquifer water use. OSM fails to understand that the N-Aquifer in and of itself is a TCP due to its’ clear connection to existing TCP’s and the fact that it clearly meets several of the NHPA criteria for TCP designation....Peabody’s reliance on the work of the Black Mesa Archaeological Project (BMAP) to satisfy its responsibilities for cultural resource protection is misplaced, since BMAP has never considered the use, depletion and damage to the N-aquifer in its cultural context....According to that protocol, OSM should require the applicant to conduct further research and analysis if “there is a “substantial likelihood” of the presence of unevaluated properties that may be eligible for the National Register.” Based on the substantial evidence referenced in these comments, OSM should conclude there is such a substantial likelihood.

Response: Compliance pursuant to Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act has been completed for the Black Mesa Mine Complex. Information needed for Section 106 compliance was collected for the well field, water-supply pipeline, and coal-slurry line. A Programmatic Agreement pursuant to Section 106 compliance would be negotiated with relevant parties if the project is approved; however, Alternative A is no longer the proposed project. The 20-year Black Mesa Archaeological Project, conducted between 1967 and 1986, fulfilled Section 106 requirements in effect at that time for the coal mining on Black Mesa (EIS Section 4.10.1.1 [Draft EIS page 4-93]). Consideration of traditional cultural resources and the requirements of the subsequently enacted Native American Graves Protection Act are being addressed by Special Conditions 1 and 4 of LOM Permit AZ-0001D (pp. 4-93 and 4-94). OSM initiated Section 106 consultation for the proposed project in conjunction with the preparation of the EIS, and the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation has been involved in those consultations. A Section 106 Programmatic Agreement has been developed and is ready to circulate for signatures by the participating parties. Hydrological modeling indicates that the impacts on springs and streams from continued pumping of the N aquifer or development of a new water supply from the C aquifer for mining purposes would be negligible (EIS Section 4.4.1.4 and 4.4.1.5 [Draft EIS pages 4-26 to 4-29, 4-32 to 4-37]).

**76(1114)**

Comment: The water under their land is the heritage of the Native Americans who live there.

Response: Comment noted.

**76(1115)**

Comment: It [the slurry pipeline] also impacts traditional cultural property of the Hualapai.

Response: Archaeological sites and human remains have been identified and mitigated according to Federal regulations including NHPA, NAGPRA, ARPA, and AIRFA. (Hopi SV) If burials cannot be avoided, they will be treated in accordance with Federal, State, and Tribal regulatory requirements. On Tribal and Federal lands, human burials will be treated in accordance with the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act, Hopi Tribal Ordinance 26, and the Navajo Nation Jisch?? policy. On State lands, burials will be treated in accordance with Arizona Antiquities Act and the Arizona Burial Law. The Hopi Tribe wants all ancestral human remains disturbed by the Black Mesa Project to be respectfully moved outside of the impact area and reburied as close as possible to their original location. The historic properties that need to be considered to comply with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act are identified and discussed in EIS Section 3.10 (on Draft EIS pages 3-92 to 3-106). Disturbance of human remains and funerary objects are among the most sensitive potential impacts. The treatment of human remains is discussed in EIS Section 4.10 (Draft EIS pages 4-92 to 4-94, 4-105, and 4-140). Efforts would be made to avoid disturbing human burials wherever possible. If disturbance by mining cannot be avoided, the burials would be respectfully removed and repatriated pursuant to Special Condition 4 of LOM Permit AZ-0001D and the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act, Hopi Tribal Ordinance 26, and the Navajo Nation Jischáá policy (EIS Section 4.10.1.1 [Draft EIS pages 4-93 and 4-94]). Any human burials that cannot be avoided by other components of the project would be addressed pursuant to a Section 106 Programmatic Agreement developed for the project and the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act, Hopi Tribal Ordinance 26, and the Navajo Nation Jischáá policy, Arizona Antiquities Act, Arizona Burial Act of 1990, or Nevada Protection of Indian Burial Sites Act (p. 4-93). The Hopi Tribe, Hualapai Tribe, and Navajo Nation would participate in consultations regarding treatment of human burials. Traditional cultural concerns about sacred or ceremonial sites within the mining area on Black Mesa are being addressed pursuant to Special Condition 1 of LOM Permit AZ-0001D. During preparation of the EIS arrangements were made for the Hualapai Department of Cultural Resources to inventory traditional Hualapai cultural resources that could be affected, and those impacts were considered.

**76(SR373)**

Summary Comment: Hopi and Navajo traditional herbalist and ceremonial practitioners tell us that the hydrologic imbalance they have observed is disturbing the occurrence and abundance of the plants they collect for healing.

Summary Response: It has been observed that the ongoing regional drought has had an affect on the presence or occurrence of culturally significant plants from time to time in the region. Seasonal and annual distribution and amounts of precipitation can have a profound affect on the presence or absence of many of these species. It is unclear what “hydrologic imbalance” refers to. Specific information is needed to understand ecological relationships and develop mitigation measures. As explained in EIS Section 4.7.1.1, the revegetation plan for the Black Mesa Mine Complex includes the reestablishment of culturally important plants (see Appendix F-2). Under Alternative A, the impact of construction activities on culturally significant plants along the coal-slurry and water-supply pipelines is considered to minor (Section 4.7.1.1, 4.7.1.3.1.2.2). The Hopi Tribe proposes that all of the plant species impacted during construction of the water-supply and coal-slurry pipelines be replanted when the project areas are revegetated. Hydrological analyses have not identified any springs that have been dried up by pumping of groundwater from the N aquifer for the mines on Black Mesa. Other users pumping from other aquifers have drawn down water tables that may have affected springs. Hydrologic modeling indicates that use of the N-aquifer and C-aquifer will result in negligible effects on stream or spring flow (EIS Sections 4.4.1.4.1 through 4.4.1.5.2), and therefore should have no effect on riparian plant species (EIS Sections 4.7.1.3.1.1, 4.7.1.3.2, 4.10.1.3.1, and 4.10.1.3.3). In fact, implementation of the C-aquifer pipeline would reduce historic mine related pumping of the N aquifer by almost 90 percent. Current static water levels in the C aquifer in the well field ranges from 226 to 615 feet below ground surface (EIS Section 3.4.3). Current static water levels in Peabody’s N aquifer well field range from 945 to 1,374 feet below ground surface (EIS Section 3.4.3). Water in these aquifers is far below the root zone of grasses and trees. Changes in the aquifer water levels would have no impacts on natural vegetation within the well fields.

**76(SR379)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS does not mention eagle-gathering sites that occur in the project area. Hopi culture depends on the survival of the golden eagle so this EIS simply does an injustice to Hopi people by not conducting a specific social impact study.

Summary Response: Refer to the EIS Section 4.10.1.3.2, Table 4-42, and Section 4.10.1.3.3 for discussion of eagle-collecting sites important to the Hopi.

**76(SR450)**

Summary Comment: Human remains and archaeological sites (ancient Anasazi and Navajo sacred sites and burials) have been destroyed or disturbed by the mining in the past. There are still burial sites associated with Navajos distributed throughout the entire southwestern quadrant of the Navajo Nation (which includes portions of Canyon Diablo, Padre Canyon, and the San Francisco Wash). The burial sites likewise need to be respected, mapped as thoroughly as possible, and efforts made to preserve them. The project impacts traditional cultural property of the Hualapai. Another example of Draft EIS's inadequacy in this regard is its failure to adequately analyze and disclose the impact of the project on specific religious resources collected from the mountain or impacted by the project.

Summary Response: Archaeological sites and human remains have been identified and mitigated according to Federal regulations including NHPA, NAGPRA, ARPA, and AIRFA.

**76(SR451)**

Summary Comment: Black Mesa is our sacred mountain. Peabody's mining activities at Black Mesa are impacting Hopi and Navajo cultural resources and spiritual practices because coal extraction destroys the environment and sites of great importance to Native Americans. OSM has a fiduciary duty to safeguard the natural resources of Native American tribes, therefore, OSM should identify springs that have dried up. OSM should consider the Black Mesa itself eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places.

Summary Response: Comment noted. Historic properties, including traditional cultural resources, that need to be considered to comply with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act are identified and discussed in Section 3.10. Traditional cultural concerns about sacred or ceremonial sites within the mining area on Black Mesa are being addressed pursuant to Special Condition 1 of LOM Permit AZ-0001D (p. 4-93). Hydrological analyses have not identified any springs that have been dried up by pumping of groundwater for the mines on Black Mesa. Coal on Black Mesa is mined pursuant to contracts signed by the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation and approved by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

**76(SR452)**

Summary Comment: As a result of irreparable physical damage to the Navajo aquifer, the sacred springs and other natural water sources that the Hopi tribe and the Navajo Nation depend on are drying up. OSM's trust responsibility to the Hopi and Navajo people elevates its duty to protect cultural resources. The potential effects of an increase in pumping of the N aquifer by more than 30 percent when the aquifer is already showing sure signs of damage are enormous. Indeed, the destruction of the only source of drinking water for an ancient desert tribe whose cultural basis is the reverence for water is nothing short of catastrophic.

Summary Response: Comment noted. Pumping from the N aquifer is predicted to have a negligible effect on the water resources of Black Mesa (EIS Section 4.4.1.5). Historic properties, including traditional cultural resources, that need to be considered to comply with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act are identified and discussed in EIS Section 3.10. Traditional cultural concerns about sacred or ceremonial sites within the mining area on Black Mesa are being addressed pursuant to Special Condition 1 of LOM Permit AZ-0001D (EIS Section 4.10.1.1 [Draft EIS page 4-93]). Hydrological analyses have not identified any springs that have been dried up by pumping of groundwater for the mines on Black Mesa. Coal on Black Mesa is mined pursuant to contracts signed by the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation and approved by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

**76(SR453)**

Summary Comment: I object to the Draft EIS [because of] its failure to find a path for the 273-mile slurry and 108-mile water-supply pipeline that will not destroy sacred sites.

Summary Response: There are numerous traditional sacred sites in the project area, and it is not feasible to avoid them all. If Alternative A were approved, potential effects would be considered, and measures to avoid, reduce, or mitigate adverse effects would be implemented pursuant to a Section 106 Programmatic Agreement developed for the project as final designs are prepared for the project. The Hopi Tribe, Hualapai Tribe, and Navajo Nation would participate in those consultations.

**76(SR454)**

Summary Comment: Agencies must protect the cultural and natural values of the Black Mesa plateau by acknowledging the severe impacts of groundwater mining, considering alternative power generating technologies and requiring a no-water alternative to transport coal.

Summary Response: Pumping from the N aquifer is predicted to have a negligible effect on the water resources of Black Mesa (EIS Section 4.4.1.5). The relationship between N aquifer pumping and surface streams and springs has been addressed by studies completed by the USGS, GeoTrans, Brown and Eychaner, and others. These studies included annual monitoring data collected for more than a decade and development of multiple groundwater models.

They indicate that pumping to date has not measurably affected the monitored N aquifer spring flow. Anecdotal accounts of fluctuations in spring flow may be due to variations in precipitation (Section 3.4), and Daniel B. Stephens & Associates has noted that such fluctuations may also be attributable to Hopi and Navajo municipal and domestic pumping. The proposed alternative would reduce the mine-related use of the N aquifer by about 90 percent. Hydrological modeling indicates that the impacts on springs from continued pumping of the N aquifer or development of a new water supply from the C aquifer would be negligible (EIS Section 4.4.1.4.1, 4.4.1.5 to 4.4.2). The project will comply with the provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act, the National Historic Preservation Act, and other Federal legislation designed to consider the effects of Federal undertakings on cultural and natural values. Traditional cultural concerns about sacred or ceremonial sites and human burials within the mining area on Black Mesa are being addressed pursuant to Special Conditions 1 and 4 of LOM Permit AZ-0001D (Section 4.10.1.1). Potential impacts of the proposed project on cultural and natural resources are being considered pursuant to the NEPA, National Historic Preservation Act, and other Federal laws. Hydrological modeling indicates that continued pumping of groundwater is not expected to adversely affect any cultural resources (EIS Sections 4.4.1.4, 4.4.1.5, and 4.10.1.2.1 to 4.10.1.3.3).

#### **76(SR455)**

Summary Comment: Does the EIS address the potential impact on human remains as part of mitigation by the proponents? What happens when culturally sensitive areas are found? Does the project stop? The Hualapai, Hopi and Navajo people want to have a say in what happens to remains.

Summary Response: The treatment of human remains is discussed in EIS Sections 4.10, 4.11 and 4.19.1. Disturbance of human remains and funerary objects are among the most sensitive potential impacts. If burials cannot be avoided, they will be treated in accordance with Federal, State, and Tribal regulatory requirements. On Tribal and Federal lands, human burials will be treated in accordance the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act, Hopi Tribal Ordinance 26, and the Navajo Nation Jischáá policy. On State lands, burials will be treated in accordance with Arizona Antiquities Act and the Arizona Burial Law. Disturbance of human remains and funerary objects are among the most sensitive potential impacts. The treatment of human remains is discussed in EIS Sections 4.10 (on Draft EIS pages 4-92 to 4-94, 4-105, and 4-140). Efforts would be made to avoid disturbing human burials wherever possible. If disturbance by mining cannot be avoided, the burials would be respectfully removed and repatriated pursuant to Special Condition 4 of LOM Permit AZ-0001D and the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act, Hopi Tribal Ordinance 26, and the Navajo Nation Jischáá policy. Any human burials that cannot be avoided by other components of the project would be addressed pursuant to a Section 106 Programmatic Agreement developed for the project and the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act, Hopi Tribal Ordinance 26, and the Navajo Nation Jischáá policy, Arizona Antiquities Act, Arizona Burial Act of 1990, or Nevada Protection of Indian Burial Sites Act. Hopi, Hualapai, and Navajo Nation tribal representatives would participate in consultations regarding treatment of human burials.

#### **76(SR456)**

Summary Comment: Does the EIS recognize Hopi Tribal Ordinance 26, which is the cultural resources protection ordinance which recognizes the villages as having primary responsibility on how best to preserve and protect our cultural resources, including archeological sites and burials?

Summary Response: The treatment of human remains is discussed in EIS Section 4.10 (on Draft EIS pages 4-92 to 4-94, page 4-105, and page 4-140). Disturbance of human remains and funerary objects are among the most sensitive potential impacts. If burials cannot be avoided, they will be treated in accordance with Federal, State, and Tribal regulatory requirements. On Tribal and Federal lands, human burials will be treated in accordance the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act, Hopi Tribal Ordinance 26, and the Navajo Nation Jischáá policy. On State lands, burials will be treated in accordance with Arizona Antiquities Act and the Arizona Burial Law. Disturbance of human remains and funerary objects are among the most sensitive potential impacts. The treatment of human remains is discussed in EIS Section 4.10 (on Draft EIS pages 4-92 to 4-94, 4-105, and 4-140). Efforts would be made to avoid disturbing human burials wherever possible. If disturbance by mining cannot be avoided, the burials would be respectfully removed and repatriated pursuant to Special Condition 4 of LOM Permit AZ-0001D and the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act, Hopi Tribal Ordinance 26, and the Navajo Nation Jischáá policy. Any human burials that cannot be avoided by other components of the project would be addressed pursuant to a Section 106 Programmatic Agreement developed for the project and the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act, Hopi Tribal Ordinance 26, and the Navajo Nation Jischáá policy, Arizona Antiquities Act, Arizona Burial Act of 1990, or Nevada Protection of Indian Burial Sites Act. Hopi, Hualapai, and Navajo Nation tribal representatives would participate in consultations regarding treatment of human burials.

**76(SR458)**

Summary Comment: The N aquifer is also of great spiritual significance. OSM is well aware of the religious significance the N aquifer has to the Hopi people. This is reflected in Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall's insistence that the Hopi's contract with Peabody have provisions for groundwater protection added to the lease.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**76(SR459)**

Summary Comment: The EIS fails to consider the basic concept of whether cultural landscapes and religious resources can actually be "reclaimed" to their pre-project cultural and religious significance once the land has been destroyed by mining.

Summary Response: Hopi Tribe, Navajo Nation, and Hualapai Tribe study teams evaluated traditional cultural resources that could be affected by the project. Potential impacts were acknowledged (EIS Section 4.10). The analysis did not conclude that adverse effects to such resources could ever be reclaimed and restored to pre-project conditions.

**76(SR462)**

Summary Comment: The Navajos have lived in the Canyon Diablo area for a very long time. There are ruins of numerous hogans primarily of female origin, and there are even some of male origin present throughout the entire area. These hogan sites need to be thoroughly mapped and efforts made to preserve them for they are a part of the history of the Navajo in the Canyon Diablo area.

Summary Response: The Navajo Nation Archaeology Department surveyed areas along the proposed C aquifer water-supply system for archaeological and historical sites. If the proposed project were approved, supplemental surveys would be conducted within the well field pursuant to a Section 106 Programmatic Agreement developed for the project (EIS Section 4.10.1.1). Measures to avoid, reduce, or mitigate adverse effects to significant historical sites, including historical Navajo residential sites, would be implemented pursuant to the agreement. Mitigation would include mapping and documentation of historic Hogan sites that could not be avoided. The Navajo Nation would participate in those consultations. However, Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS and, under Alternative B, the C aquifer water-supply system would not be constructed.

**76(SR463)**

Summary Comment: Canyon Diablo is a heritage to the Navajo Nation. Within its enclaves is the vestiges of a very important trail. This trail is referred to as Shadi 'ciyah Atiin, the South Trail. The trail has been recorded in historical times as the Navajo Trail. This trail was very important for hunting and gathering purposes, collection of sacred plant and animal species, trade and warfare. Tanning of animal skins was done exclusively within Canyon Diablo. Also, there is a battle site at Tse Giizhi, Rock Gap, which was played out by the Navajos against the Tonto Apache and Yavapai people. These points are lacking in the Black Mesa Project Draft EIS.

Summary Response: Most of Canyon Diablo is outside the areas that could be affected by the proposed C aquifer water-supply system. A Navajo Nation study team inventoried traditional cultural resources in the C aquifer well field area and did not identify the trail or battle site within the area of potential effects (EIS Section 4.10.1.3.1). If the project were approved, cultural resources would continue to be considered pursuant to a Section 106 programmatic agreement, and supplemental cultural resource inventories would be conducted as warranted and the trail and battle site would be documented if they are within the area of potential effects. Measures to avoid, reduce, or mitigate adverse effects to any significant cultural resources would be implemented pursuant to that agreement. The Hopi Tribe, Hualapai Tribe, and Navajo Nation would participate in those consultations. However, Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS and, under Alternative B, the C aquifer water-supply system would not be constructed.

**76(SR464)**

Summary Comment: Although the Draft EIS acknowledges that Black Mesa, Dzilijiin, is "a significant traditional cultural resource because of its role in traditional stories and ceremonial and clan traditions...[and] [b]ecause it is an area where traditional resources are obtained [Navajo people] feel that development of the mines has adversely affected their traditional lifeways," DEIS at 398, the DEIS fails to disclose or discuss what the role of the mountain is in the stories, songs, prayers, medicine, and ceremonies associated with Black Mesa.' Without this information, the public and the decision maker are left uninformed. For example, Dzilijiin is considered the female mountain to Dine people and it interacts and communicates with the male mountain, Lukachukai. The continued disruption of this communication and the adverse effects caused by such disruption are not discussed in the DEIS. This discussion cannot take place, however, unless or until the role of the mountain in the context of the Dine' world view is adequately and reasonably discussed and disclosed to the public and the decision maker. In its current form, the

DEIS fails to provide this crucial information. In summary, the Draft EIS fails to adequately discuss the importance of Black Mesa to the Dine people in general and religious practitioners in particular and fails to discuss the importance of particular religious resources and how those will be impacted. The reason for this unreasonable and incomplete analysis of the cultural environment appears to stem from the exclusion of medicine people from the scoping process. When considering cultural resources and traditional cultural properties, it is essential to tap into the body of knowledge held by experts, such as medicine men. Without such information, OSM cannot take the requisite hard look at the impacts of continued mining on the Navajo cultural environment. Moreover, without such information, OSM cannot properly scrutinize the project through the lens of the American Indian Religious Freedom Act and the Religious Freedom Restoration, both of which may prevent the project from going forward. In this case, the Draft EIS needs to be supplemented to include this information so that the public and the decision maker can be adequately and reasonably informed about the proposed project.

Summary Response: Traditional cultural concerns about sacred or ceremonial sites and resources within the mining area on Black Mesa are being addressed pursuant to Special Condition 1 of LOM Permit AZ-0001D (EIS Section 4.10.1.1 [Draft EIS page 4-93]). The EIS acknowledges that surface water sources are important traditional Navajo (EIS Section 4.10.1.3 [Draft EIS page 4-100]). Hydrological modeling indicates that the impacts on springs and streams from continued pumping of the N aquifer or development of a new water supply from the C aquifer for mining purposes would be negligible (EIS Section 4.4.1.4 and 4.4.1.5 [Draft EIS pages 4-26 to 4-29, 4-32 to 4-37])). A Navajo Nation Archaeology Department study team interviewed local residents and tribal members knowledgeable about traditional practices in compiling an inventory of traditional Navajo cultural resources. The proposed project is not expected to restrict the right of American Indians to believe, express, and exercise traditional religions. Additional details about traditional cultural resources are provided in a cultural resources technical report that is made available to regulatory reviewers and the decision maker. Measures to avoid, reduce, or mitigate adverse effects to significant traditional cultural resources will continue be implemented pursuant to a Section 106 agreement developed for the project.

#### **76(SR465)**

Summary Comment: The environmental fragility of the whole landscape and the dependence of wildlife on such ecosystems for survival have been totally ignored by this analysis. Further, such adverse impact on these areas including Canyon Diablo, has not had a full analysis as far as impact on Hopi culture.

Summary Response: The EIS recognizes that golden eagle nesting areas occur in certain areas along the C-aquifer pipeline route, including those nests in the Canyon Diablo area. EIS Section 4.8.1.3 (Draft EIS page 4-85). The EIS recommends that project construction not occur in these areas during the eagle breeding season. The Hopi Tribe agrees with this recommendation. The Hopi Tribe will be consulted pursuant to a Section 106 Programmatic Agreement to seek ways to avoid, reduce, or mitigate adverse impacts. Canyon Diablo is outside the areas that could be affected by the C aquifer water-supply system under Alternative A. A Hopi study inventoried traditional Hopi cultural resources within the area of potential effects of the C aquifer water-supply system. The EIS recognizes that there are golden eagle nesting areas in certain areas in the vicinity of the C aquifer well field and along the C aquifer pipeline route, including the Canyon Diablo area. The Hopi Tribe and the Navajo Nation have entered into an intergovernmental agreement that prohibits new development of any kind within 800 meters (0.5 mile) of eagle nesting sites identified in the agreement. Notification of new development is required out to a boundary of 1,600 meters (1 mile) around such sites. This agreement will govern project design, siting and construction in order to maintain the integrity of these non-development zones. If the proposed project were approved, measures to avoid, reduce, or mitigate adverse effects to significant traditional cultural resources, including eagle collection areas, would be implemented pursuant to a Section 106 agreement developed for the project. Those measures are likely to include restriction of construction activity in the vicinity of eagle nesting areas during the eagle breeding season. The Hopi Tribe agrees with this recommendation. The Hopi Tribe, Hualapai Tribe, and Navajo Nation would participate in the Section 106 Programmatic Agreement consultations.

#### **76(SR467)**

Summary Comment: Peabody's application violates the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation (ACHP) Regulations Governing Section 106. According to the ACHP, "the coordination of Section 106 review has raised a number of policy issues regarding the ability of the Office of Surface Mining to adequately meet the intent and spirit of historic properties, of Section 106" in the context of OSM-approved state regulatory schemes. The ACHP calls the "provisions for addressing Section 106 review for SMCRA permits" "inadequate." ...OSM is required to start the Section 106 process "early in the undertaking A's planning." To our knowledge, the Section 106 process has not yet begun nor has a Section 106 Programmatic Agreement been prepared. OSM merely relies on the old Black Mesa Archaeological Project to comply with the National Historic Preservation Act for the Black Mesa complex as well as

Peabody's existing policies under the Life of Mine Permit AZ-0001D. OSM needs to rely on current information from not only the existing studies of the permit area, but surveys should be completed by traditional practitioners to ensure that the importance of Black Mesa to the tribes can be respected.

Summary Response: Compliance pursuant to Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act has been completed for the Black Mesa Mine Complex. Information needed for Section 106 compliance was collected for the C-aquifer well field and water-supply pipeline, and the coal-slurry pipeline. A Programmatic Agreement pursuant to Section 106 compliance will be negotiated with relevant parties if the project is approved. The 20-year Black Mesa Archaeological Project, conducted between 1967 and 1986, fulfilled Section 106 requirements in effect at that time for the coal mining on Black Mesa. Consideration of traditional cultural resources and the requirements of the subsequently enacted Native American Graves Protection Act are being addressed by Special Conditions 1 and 4 of LOM Permit AZ-0001D. OSM initiated Section 106 consultation for the proposed project in conjunction with the preparation of the EIS, and the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation has been involved in those consultations. Under Alternative A, a Section 106 Programmatic Agreement was developed and is ready to circulate for signatures by the participating parties. Hydrological modeling indicates that the impacts on springs and streams from continued pumping of the N aquifer or development of a new water supply from the C aquifer for mining purposes would be negligible (EIS Section 4.4.1.4 and 4.4.1.5 [Draft EIS pages 4-26 to 4-29, 4-32 to 4-37]). However, a Programmatic Agreement is not needed under Alternative B, which is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS.

#### **76(SR468)**

Summary Comment: OSM does list potential impacts on more than 57 archaeological sites and 102 traditional cultural sites along the eastern route of the C-aquifer pipeline route including the proposed coal haul road, C-aquifer well field, and coal-slurry pipeline reroute. The alternative western route of the C-aquifer pipeline route would impact more than 400 estimated sites, although no official surveys were done. (Draft EIS 3-103). OSM acknowledges that the vast majority of sites impacted would have adverse effects.

Summary Response: The Hopi Tribe conducted limited field work to identify traditional cultural properties along the western water-supply pipeline route. A records and literature review documented that impacts of the western route on cultural resources would be considerably greater than those of the proposed route. If Alternative A were approved, measures to avoid, reduce, or mitigate adverse effects to cultural resources would be implemented pursuant to a Section 106 agreement developed for the project (EIS Section 4.10.1.1). The Hopi Tribe, Hualapai Tribe, and Navajo Nation would participate in those consultations. However, Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS and, under Alternative A, the components associated with supplying coal to the Mohave Generating Station would not be constructed.

#### **76(SR469)**

Summary Comment: Peabody has not considered the effects of pumping on Old Oraibi, although accounts by individuals Hopis describe dry springs, which are attributable to Peabody's pumping....[Also] the village of Bacavi is listed on the National Register of Historic Places in large part because of its famed terrace farms, which were traditionally fed by Bacavi's five springs. At least one of those springs, the one lying lowest in the canyon, is in danger.

Summary Response: The relationship between N-aquifer pumping and surface streams and springs has been addressed through a variety of studies completed by the USGS, GeoTrans, Brown and Eychaner, and others. These studies have included both annual monitoring data collected for more than a decade and the development of multiple groundwater models. They indicate that pumping to date has not measurably affected the monitored N-aquifer spring flow. These and other studies further indicate that the preferred alternative would have a negligible effect on N-aquifer and C-aquifer stream and spring flow. The EIS Section 3.4 (Draft EIS page 3-16) explains that anecdotal accounts of fluctuations in spring flow may be due to variations in precipitation, and Daniel B. Stephens & Associates has noted that such fluctuations may also be attributable to Hopi and Navajo municipal and domestic pumping. In addition, the preferred alternative would reduce the historic mine-related use of the N-aquifer by approximately 90 percent. Accordingly, it would further significantly reduce any possibility that continued operation of the mine and slurry system would adversely affect stream and spring flows. Hydrological modeling indicates that the impacts on springs from continued pumping of the N aquifer or development of a new water supply from the C aquifer would be negligible (EIS Section 4.4.1.4 and 4.4.1.5 [Draft EIS pages 4-26 to 4-29, 4-32 to 4-37]). However, Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS and, under Alternative B, the coal-slurry pipeline would not be reconstructed and the C aquifer water-supply system would not be constructed.

**76(SR471)**

Summary Comment: OSM has an obligation to abide by the Executive Order on Native American Sacred Sites. The Executive Order on Indian Sacred Sites was created to ensure that Federal agencies, such as OSM are responsive to the concerns of Native Americans regarding their sacred sites. One of the goals of the Executive Order is to “avoid adverse effect on the physical integrity of such sacred sites.” Although the letter of the law pertains to Federal lands rather than Indian lands, the spirit of the law evinces intent to respect sites held sacred by Native Americans. OSM makes no mention of this Executive Order in the Draft EIS and a supplemental Draft EIS should take into account this Executive Order.

Summary Response: Executive Order 13007 (Indian Sacred Sites) is recognized as an authority governing the Black Mesa Project, along with the American Indian Religious Freedom Act. As noted, Executive Order 13007, Indian Sacred Sites, signed on May 24, 1996, does not apply to tribal lands. Executive Order 13007 and the American Indian Religious Freedom Act are recognized as applicable to Federal lands. OSM consulted with interested tribes about potential impacts on traditional cultural resources, including sacred sites, pursuant to Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act.

**76(SR472)**

Summary Comment: Impacts on Hualapai Tribe’s traditional cultural properties are not adequately addressed in the Draft EIS. The coal-slurry pipeline crosses the lands of the Hualapai Tribe and impacts several significant traditional cultural properties. Hualapai traditional practitioners regard springs as being sacred categorically. Tackayou Spring has been impacted by the original coal slurry pipeline by slicing through the spring’s surface water run off. OSM needs to direct BMPI to take corrective action no matter if an alternative slurry line is built or not. A new slurry line will adversely impact Tackayou Spring. The Draft EIS mentions a historical cemetery 1 mile from the proposed Kingman reroute of the coal-slurry pipeline. The Draft EIS mentions that, “reconstruction of the coal-slurry pipeline along that reroute is not expected to affect the cemetery” (Draft EIS 4-98). In conversation with Hualapai tribal members, Sierra Club representatives were informed that this cemetery was the site of several thefts of gravestones at great emotional distress to many Hualapai tribal members. There was concern expressed that the lack of protective fencing or protocol for coal-slurry pipeline workers could threaten the cemetery with additional impacts. The Draft EIS fails to take into account Hualapai tribal concerns and requires another look.

Summary Response: The coal-slurry pipeline does not cross any Hualapai tribal land. During preparation of the EIS, arrangements were made for the Hualapai Department of Cultural Resources to inventory traditional Hualapai cultural resources that could be affected, and those impacts were considered. OSM conducted a hydrological investigation at Tuckayou Spring and concluded that the existing pipeline has not disrupted surface and subsurface flow in the channel below the spring and that the proposed reconstruction of the pipeline also would not disrupt flow. The Kingman Field Office of Bureau of Land Management administers the Federal land where the historical Hualapai cemetery is located and is consulting with the Hualapai Tribe about management of the cemetery. Under Alternative A, the reconstruction of the pipeline, adjacent to an existing street about 1 mile from the cemetery is not expected to affect the cemetery. However, Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS and, under Alternative B, the coal-slurry pipeline would not be reconstructed.

**76(SR474)**

Summary Comment: OSM anticipates that the groundwater level in the area will plunge to a lower level, permanently drying certain springs. “Some springs could return, but some will not. There could also be a decrease in groundwater quality, both from increased total dissolved solids and fbanation of acid water pockets.” “Though Peabody is required to provide alternative water supplies, the replacement policy allowed by the Draft EIS treats unique tribal water supplies as fungible and does not consider that some resources are important because they are associated with sacred landscapes and qualitatively-in a religious and cultural sense-may be in-applicable.

Summary Response: This comment refers to the localized Wepo and alluvial aquifers within the Black Mesa Mine Complex. Research of anthropological literature did not yield information about specific Hopi cultural activities at any of these springs. Hydrological modeling indicates that the impacts on springs and streams from continued pumping of the N aquifer or development of a new water supply from the C aquifer for mining purposes would be negligible (EIS Section 4.4.1.4 and 4.4.1.5 [Draft EIS pages 4-26 to 4-29, 4-32 to 4-37]). Under Alternative A, water sources identified as having traditional cultural importance should not be adversely affected. However, Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS and, under Alternative B, the C aquifer water-supply system would not be constructed.



**76(SR476)**

Summary Comment: Residents near the mining area have been forced to watch the unearthing of graves by mining activities. Where are the remains being taken? There are more graves in and around the mining area that may be disturbed. This is an insult and hurtful to the Navajo people.

Summary Response: Archaeological sites and human remains have been identified and mitigated according to Federal regulations including NHPA, NAGPRA, ARPA, and AIRFA. (Hopi SV) If burials cannot be avoided, they will be treated in accordance with Federal, state, and tribal regulatory requirements. On tribal and Federal lands, human burials will be treated in accordance with the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act, Hopi Tribal Ordinance 26, and the Navajo Nation Jischáá policy. On State lands, burials will be treated in accordance with Arizona Antiquities Act and the Arizona Burial Law. The Hopi Tribe wants all ancestral human remains disturbed by the Black Mesa Project to be respectfully moved outside of the impact area and reburied as close as possible to their original location. The historic properties that need to be considered to comply with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act are identified and discussed in EIS Section 3.10 (on Draft EIS pages 3-92 to 3-106). Disturbance of human remains and funerary objects are among the most sensitive potential impacts. The treatment of human remains is discussed in EIS Section 4.10 (on Draft EIS pages 4-92 to 4-94, page 4-105, and page 4-140). Efforts would be made to avoid disturbing human burials wherever possible. If disturbance by mining cannot be avoided, the burials would be respectfully removed and repatriated pursuant to Special Condition 4 of LOM Permit AZ-0001D and the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act, Hopi Tribal Ordinance 26, and the Navajo Nation Jischáá policy. Any human burials that cannot be avoided by other components of the project would be addressed pursuant to a Section 106 Programmatic Agreement developed for the project and the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act, Hopi Tribal Ordinance 26, and the Navajo Nation Jischáá policy, Arizona Antiquities Act, Arizona Burial Act of 1990, or Nevada Protection of Indian Burial Sites Act. The Hopi Tribe, Hualapai Tribe, and Navajo Nation would participate in consultations regarding treatment of human burials. Traditional cultural concerns about sacred or ceremonial sites within the mining area on Black Mesa are being addressed pursuant to Special Condition 1 of LOM Permit AZ-0001D (p. 4-93). During preparation of the EIS arrangements were made for the Hualapai Department of Cultural Resources to inventory traditional Hualapai cultural resources that could be affected, and those impacts were considered.

**76(SR482)**

Summary Comment: Canyon Diablo, itself, is a heritage of the Navajo Nation. Within its enclaves is the vestiges of a very important trail. This trail is referred to as Chada Ahteen (phonetic,) the south trail. That trail has been recorded in historical times as the Navajo Trail. This trail is very important for hunting and gathering purposes, selection of sacred plant and animal species. It was used for trade and warfare in times past. Tanning of animal skins was done exclusively within Canyon Diablo. Also, there is a battle site at Sikeusha [phonetic] rock gap, which was played out with the Navajos against the Tonto Apache and Yavapai people. Again, these points are lacking in the Black Mesa Project Draft EIS.

Summary Response: Most of Canyon Diablo is outside the areas that could be affected by the proposed C aquifer water-supply system. A Navajo Nation study team inventoried traditional cultural resources in the C-aquifer well field area and did not identify the trail or battle site within the area of potential effects (Final EIS pages 4-109 to 4-111). If the project were approved, cultural resources would continue to be considered pursuant to a Section 106 programmatic agreement (Final EIS page 4-104), and supplemental cultural resource inventories would be conducted as warranted and the trail and battle site would be documented if they are within the area of potential effects. Measures to avoid, reduce, or mitigate adverse effects to any significant cultural resources would be implemented pursuant to that agreement. The Hopi Tribe, Hualapai Tribe, and Navajo Nation would participate in those consultations.

**76(SR483)**

Summary Comment: The EIS mentions no eagle-gathering sites listed for Navajos. The Hopi people also use several canyons for eagle-gathering and to not analyze this in a social context is inappropriate.

Summary Response: A Navajo Nation study team inventoried traditional Navajo cultural resources that could be affected by the project. The study team did not identify any eagle-gathering sites used by the Navajo. If the proposed project were approved, supplemental inventories would be conducted pursuant to a Section 106 Programmatic Agreement as final designs are prepared. The Navajo Nation would be involved in implementation of that agreement. If additional traditional cultural resources, such as eagle-gathering sites used by the Navajo, were identified, they would be addressed at that time.

A Hopi Cultural Preservation Office study team inventoried traditional Hopi cultural resources that could be affected by the project. Potential impacts on Hopi eagle collecting areas were discussed in EIS Sections 4.10.1.2 and 4.10.1.3, (Final EIS pages 4-107 to 4-115). Clan-specific eagle collecting areas are identified in Final EIS Table 4-37 (page 4-107), Table 4-40 (page 4-111), Table 4-42 (page 4-114), and Table 4-43 (p. 4-115). Three eagle-collecting areas [Hotvela (Sun Clan), Rabbit Clan, and Young Corn Clan] were identified along the eastern water-supply pipeline by the Hopi Cultural Preservation Office but were inadvertently left off Table 4-42 (Draft EIS Table 4-43). The Hopi Tribe and the Navajo Nation have entered into an intergovernmental agreement that prohibits new development of any kind within 800 meters (0.5 mile) of eagle nesting sites identified in the agreement. Notification of new development is required out to a boundary of 1,600 meters (1 mile) around such sites. This agreement would govern project design, siting and construction in order to maintain the integrity of these nondevelopment zones.

**76(SR587)**

Summary Comment: Give weighted consideration to the spiritual, historical and cultural values this land has to the native population. These values, long cherished by these native peoples will be violated by this proposal.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**76(SR589)**

Summary Comment: The impact on the daily lives and traditional rituals so sacred to the Hopi and Navajo would be dramatic and unforgivable. They have already lost enough at Black Mesa and throughout the Southwest.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**76(SR590)**

Summary Comment: If you use our water it will force some people to move out of the Navajo Nation and away from the protecting four sacred mountains. The worst part is some Navajos might not move away, they might die because of thirst. Same thing with the Hopis, they will have to move. Soon we won't know our language then there will be no more Navajo language or traditional culture. This is my home my language, my culture and my future.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**76(SR593)**

Summary Comment: The continued devastation that would occur to the Hopi and Navajo is enough consideration to halt any further plans of short-term fuel extraction. Their contributions to the larger society are beyond measure in agriculture, music, clay crafting, and language (i.e., the code talkers WWII et al) to name a few. They can be a vibrant and self-sufficient point on our continent or we can continue to nudge them down the road as another welfare tax burden to society.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**76(SR713)**

Summary Comment: The EIS fails to adequately analyze cumulative impacts on cultural resources and land because it does not give ample consideration to the possibility that disturbances over time have or could have a significant adverse affect on cultural resources and land. For example: there is no mention of how past mining has impacted the use of the mountain for cultural or religious purposes; there is inadequate consideration of the impact the removal of human remains has had on the families; there is little to no mention of what religious resources have already been lost by past mining; there is no mention of how past mining has impacted the interface between the male mountain and the female mountain; there is no mention of the how mining has and will impact the practices of medicine men; there is no mention of the impacts mining has and will have on ceremonies, medicine, and the practice of religion; there is not adequate consideration of the issues surrounding reclamation from a cultural prospective; there is inadequate consideration of the possibility of future spills from the slurry line; and there is inadequate consideration of effects of draw-down from the C aquifer and/ or continued reliance on the N aquifer. By asserting that "prior disturbance" reduces the severity of current and cumulative impacts to cultural resources, OSM misinterprets its duty under NEPA.

Summary Response: The cumulative impacts of the project on cultural resources are considered in EIS Section 4.24.1. The EIS acknowledges that traditional Hopi and Navajo feel that coal mining on Black Mesa has adversely affected their lifeways and future mining would continue to affect their cultural traditions (EIS Section 3.10.2 and 4.10.1.1). The cumulative impacts of the project on cultural resources are considered in EIS Section 4.24.1.

## **Category 77: Community values and traditional knowledge**

### **77(967)**

Comment: Black Mesa is our sacred mountain. We do offerings to this female mountain. It was foretold that Black talking god was the only one given the authority to burn coal. It was said that if people begin using this there will be great danger to our well being. We see this now. Perhaps generating electricity from coal is all together is a dangerous idea. Frankly, we are appauld at the continuous exploitation of our land and people by greedy corporations. Further, we are strongly against relocaion of indigenou peoples from their land.

Response: Comment noted. Historic properties, including traditional cultural resources, that need to be considered to comply with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act are identified and discussed in Section 3.10.

Traditional cultural concerns about sacred or ceremonial sites within the mining area on Black Mesa are being addressed pursuant to Special Condition 1 of LOM Permit AZ-0001D. Hydrological analyses have not identified any springs that have been dried up by pumping of groundwater for the mines on Black Mesa. Coal on Black Mesa is mined pursuant to contracts signed by the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation and approved by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

### **77(1183)**

Comment: Of great concern is the people who will be effected by this plan. Their way of life is a national treasure. To further interfere with the culture for short term profit is a huge mistake.

Response: Comment noted.

### **77(1184)**

Comment: I would like to have people's spiritual needs respected as well as people's needs for various growth projects. Please help the situation below by supporting mediation processes. I believe and have often seen it work out that if all the needs of the parties are put on the table a mutual solution can be worked out.

Response: Comment noted. The EIS process provides an opportunity for affected public and agencies to comment or raise issues or concerns regarding the project.

### **77(SR127)**

Summary Comment: Given the history of Hopi and Navajo concern over the use of N-aquifer water, OSM should explicitly address unresolved conflicts over this resource in the Draft EIS. Rather than discussing such concerns and conflicts, however, OSM proffers Alternatives A and B, each of which would issue a revised LOM permit rescinding the administrative delay on the permit for the Black Mesa mining operation. This rescission would eliminate the ability of the Navajo Nation and Hopi Tribe to use the delay of the LOM permit to negotiate an end to Peabody's use of N-aquifer water for coal slurry and mine-related purposes. In essence, the Navajo and Hopi would lose an important decision made at their request by the Secretary of the Interior to delay the issuance of a LOM permit to the Black Mesa mining operations because of their objection to using N-aquifer water for coal-slurry and mine-related purposes.

Summary Response: Comment noted. Under Alternative A, water for the project is proposed to come primarily from the C aquifer with some use of the N aquifer water. It would be the applicants' intent to no longer use water from the N aquifer for slurry use and to minimize its use for mine-related uses. The existing N aquifer water-supply system would continue to supply up to 500 af/yr, to maintain the wells in operational condition, for mine-related and domestic uses and also would be used as an emergency back-up supply in the event that the C aquifer were to fail for an extended period of time (which is not expected). Pumping the N aquifer for project-related uses would cease when the water is no longer needed for project-related uses, including reclamation. The leases require the N aquifer wells to be transferred to the tribes in operating condition once Peabody successfully completes reclamation and relinquishes the leases.

### **77(SR374)**

Summary Comment: Canyon Diablo is a rare gem of turquoise. I know of no other area within the Navajo territory that has three different types of wild parsley. In addition, there are wild onions, but that is just the beginning of the list. There are sages. There are mints. Broad leaf yucca is fairly abundant. Fremont barley, wild grapes, wild nuts. These are also present in the area. The foregoing list is good for preparation of foods. Vegetable dyes for weaving of rugs are obtained from rabbit brush, Fremont barberry, walnut, mountain mahogany, Mormon tea, purple aster, Indian paintbrush. C aquifer water should be used wisely.

Summary Response: Comment noted. Also, a number of the species noted by the commenter are found on native and reclaimed areas at Black Mesa.

**77(SR477)**

Summary Comment: We, as a community, must know what other comments are presented regarding the destruction of our sacred mountain, earth, and people.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**77(SR478)**

Summary Comment: Water withdrawals have depleted and damaged the aquifer, drying up the sacred springs and other water sources that the Hopi and Navajo people rely on for drinking, irrigating crops, making medicines and carrying out spiritual traditions

Summary Response: Groundwater modeling of the regional N and C aquifers shows no measurable impact on the aquifers or on springs due to project pumping. Locally some springs and wells in the Wepo Formation have been impacted on the mine leasehold. Peabody is required to make alternative water supplies available.

**77(SR479)**

Summary Comment: The EIS has disregard for damage to the Hopi religion, caused by the damaged aquifer that may no longer provide water to natural springs that play a crucial role in Hopi ceremonies.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**77(SR480)**

Summary Comment: Commenters show concern over the lack of responsiveness to the concerns of Leupp community members whose way of life threatens to be transformed through forced relocation and the loss of 160 acres of traditional grazing land.

Summary Response: No residents within the well field would be resettled. As stated in the EIS Section 4.9.1.3, approximately 55 residences exist within the well field. Although residences would be avoided during the development of the well field, access to residences or associated use areas may be disrupted during short-term construction activities. The 160 acres that would be displaced by well-field facilities are not be a single parcel, rather, would be dispersed over the entire area of the well field. Wells would be dispersed within the well field, spaced about 1.2 to 1.5 miles apart, and each well would require approximately 0.06 acre of permanent right-of-way for a well pad and associated equipment. A spur road to access each well would be needed and the pipeline from each well would be buried in the spur road. However, Alternative A, which would result in the construction of the C aquifer water-supply system is no longer the proposed project.

**77(SR481)**

Summary Comment: This land and water is sacred. Protect and respect this heritage.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**77(SR484)**

Summary Comment: We live out there and we are opposed to this proposal. There is life because of water. Water gives us strength now and into the future. It is because of water that we have our sovereignty symbolizing our heritage.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**77(SR487)**

Summary Comment: The Hopi's sacred springs and way of farming and way of life are much more important and real than Peabody's claim to the water for the coal-slurry pipeline.

Summary Response: No Hopi farms should be displaced or significantly impacted by the project. Any affects on Hopi agriculture and livestock grazing would be minor to negligible; i.e., only 4 acres of grazing land and 3 acres of agricultural fields would be affected under Alternative A. However, Alternative A is no longer the proposed project.

**77(SR591)**

Summary Comment: People need their land to live so that their children can take feel a connection with that place that their ancestors have called home since the dawn of time.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**77(SR704)**

Summary Comment: We are not considering those yet to come, and we are shortening their lives by wasting the water.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**77(SR705)**

Summary Comment: The value of water and natural lands in the Southwest far outweighs the short-term profits of coal extraction.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**Category 78: Community values and traditional knowledge – Individual lifeway/lifestyle**

**78(968)**

Comment: I am a long lived Canyon Diablo Residence. I was born there and raise their. I was a sheep header for many years before going to school. But to this day I still resided their w/some sheep. It is a peaceful place to be. I don't like it that our Navajo Nation President is selling our life, water to strangers and destroying our homes and taking away our dignity. Reconsider the foolish deal you made. Put us first as your people and the history our past needs to be respected. Stay off our lands and leave our waters undisturbed/alone. The white man (white devils) are only interested in selfish gains. Soon will be like our people in Sanders, AZ gathered in and unknown/limited place. NOT US, NOT CANYON DIABLO, AZ Residence. Many voices as one voice. Hear us out! Please! Thank you.

Response: Comment noted.

**78(969)**

Comment: On my land, ancient Anasazi and Dineh burial sites, ceremonial Hogan's, sacred sites, including a talking rock used by medicine people to heal people, all were destroyed by the mine. Then two years ago, Peabody came with bulldozers threatening my cemetery and sacred sites where I have held many ceremonies and sacred sites where I make offerings. I told Peabody workers to stop digging there, there are burials. The workers called their boss and the foreman came around. He told me they were going to put in a pond and I said get out of there. They threatened to bulldoze me or put me in jail if I interfered and continued bulldozing. They uncovered Anasazi and Dineh remains, including an Anasazi leg bone, jaw bone and other body parts. That afternoon an employee was killed. MSHA called it a high level of negligence. We filed Citizens Complaints about the desecration and when we were on an OSM inspection OSM told us Peabody said this was only the work of Archeologists trying to mitigate future disturbance. David Brugge, an Archeologist and Native American Grave Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) expert and Marsha Monestersky, Consultant noted that Archeologists do not work with bulldozers. Furthermore, we know the bulldozer operator that works for Peabody that did this. I tried to stop power lines from going through the cemetery and sacred ceremonial sites. I was assured by OSM that Peabody would reroute them and not make any further disturbance of this area but Peabody did it anyway. And then Peabody told me I couldn't go near that place anymore. This is my land. Peabody and OSM make up lies.

Response: Efforts would be made to avoid disturbing human burials wherever possible. If disturbance by mining cannot be avoided, the burials would be respectfully removed and repatriated pursuant to Special Condition 4 of LOM Permit AZ 0001D. Traditional cultural concerns about sacred or ceremonial sites within the mining area on Black Mesa are being addressed pursuant to Special Condition 1 of LOM Permit AZ-0001D. OSM investigates any reported violations of permit requirements.

**78(974)**

Comment: Residents in the mining area have been jailed by the tribal governments if they try to prevent the destruction of burial or sacred sites. A great grandmother, Bah Begay had to watch as bulldozers unearthed the graves of her twin sisters and turned the site into a disposal area. Ataid Lake, another great grandmother was threatened with arrest and being run over when she tried to stop bulldozers from destroying a talking rock sacred to the Dineh people and from unearthing a site containing the graves of many Anasazi and Dineh. Mabel and Lucille Benally were jailed for trying to stop a bulldozer from expanding a coal stockpile outside of their front door and told they would remain in jail unless they agreed not to protest the mine.

Response: Efforts would be made to avoid disturbing human burials wherever possible. If disturbance by mining cannot be avoided, the burials would be respectfully removed and repatriated pursuant to Special Condition 4 of LOM Permit AZ 0001D. Traditional cultural concerns about sacred or ceremonial sites within the mining area on Black Mesa are being addressed pursuant to Special Condition 1 of LOM Permit AZ-0001D. OSM investigates any reported violations of permit requirements.

**78(1185)**

Comment: In short, the Salt River Project and Peabody Western Coal Company's plans for Black Mesa would devastation, depletion of its resources and destruction of indigenous peoples' way of life. Their identity & spirituality, their teachings and culture arc rooted in the land and are in relationship with it and its natural laws.

Response: Comment noted.

**78(1186)**

Comment: My family lives both on Hopi and Navajo reservations in that part of AZ, and have been apart of the 30 year struggle to close down the Black Mesa mine in the first place. This is something that is very close to me, not only for all the aforementioned reasons but because someday I want to be living there with my family and not have to fight a new form of stealing/desecrating on my homeland. We just want to live together and not do any unnecessary damage to our sacred mother Earth.

Response: Comment noted.

**78(1227)**

Comment: I object to the Draft EIS [because of] its disregard for damage to the Hopi religion, which relies on the damaged aquifer to provide water to natural springs that play a crucial role in Hopi ceremonies.

Response: The EIS acknowledged that sources of surface water have traditional cultural significance for the Hopi. Hydrological modeling indicates that the impacts on springs and streams from continued pumping of the N aquifer or development of a new water supply from the C aquifer for mining purposes would be negligible. Therefore, no adverse effects on water sources were identified.

**78(1228)**

Comment: My concerns are the ...disruption of Hopi and Navajo relationships with their landscape.

Response: Hopi Tribe, Navajo Nation, and Hualapai Tribe study teams evaluated traditional cultural resources that could be affected by the project. Potential impacts were acknowledged (EIS Section 4.10). If the proposed project were approved, measures to avoid, reduce, or mitigate adverse effects would be implemented pursuant to a Section 106 Programmatic Agreement developed for the project as final designs are prepared for the project. The Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation would be involved in implementation of that agreement.

**78(SR389)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS does not address the hardship that traditional healers and their apprentices suffer when forced to collect herbal medicines out side of their normal range due to disturbances to their collecting areas.

Summary Response: As explained in EIS Section 4.7.1.1, the revegetation plan for the Black Mesa Mine Complex includes the reestablishment of culturally important plants (see Appendix F-2). The impact of construction activities on culturally significant plants along the coal-slurry and water-supply pipelines is considered to minor (Section 4.7.1.1, 4.7.1.3.1.2.2). The Hopi Tribe proposed that all of the plant species impacted during construction of the water-supply and coal-slurry pipelines be replanted when the project areas are revegetated. However, Alternative A, which includes the construction of the C aquifer water-supply system and reconstruction of the coal-slurry pipeline, is no longer the proposed project. Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in this Final EIS.

**78(SR488)**

Summary Comment: I have to travel 40 miles round trip to haul water for my use and my animals. Most Black Mesa area residents on the Hopi Partition Land do not have running water or electricity. I have lived this way all my life. What benefit is there to the destruction of Black Mesa for your profit?

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**78(SR490)**

Summary Comment: Mining coal at Black Mesa is unacceptable as it could further the termination of the Hopis.

Summary Response: The Black Mesa Project is an economic development project for the benefit of the Hopi Tribe and its people. Mining at the Black Mesa Complex provides a significant revenue stream to the Hopi Tribe for use by the tribe in delivering essential governmental services to the Hopi villages and the Hopi people. Law enforcement, health services, education and all other social services are heavily revenue dependent and do not spontaneously deliver themselves in the absence of strong and dependable revenues. Revenues from the project will also allow the Tribe to invest into new economic ventures, which in turn will reduce the tribes dependence on coal development and thereby diversify the tribe's economy. Tribal government cannot survive and maintain their sovereignty without the support of a strong local economy. In order to maintain a strong cultural connection to the land and resources of the Hopi Reservation, local people must have the economic means to support themselves and their families. New generations of Hopi will be unable to remain on the land, practicing their culture, if they do not have the jobs and economic opportunities that allow this to occur. Cultural integrity is always dependent on a strong economic system that allows people to provide for themselves and participate in cultural activities. The Hopi tribal government is constantly called upon to balance cultural concerns with economic realities in an effort to protect the Tribes cultural heritage while at the same time preserving the tribe's future through economic development. The Black Mesa Project represents a sensible balance between these two intertwined interests.

**78(SR492)**

Summary Comment: Over the centuries in the Native traditions nature is revered and protected. Their people have an understanding of spirit and of earth's role...it's time that we started listening, as that is the "still small voice" of our nation. Is there something they know that we don't?

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**78(SR493)**

Summary Comment: [When the mine was originally built, it] started to affect the culture, it will effect everything and be destroyed.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**78(SR494)**

Summary Comment: When I left the reservation, people were speaking their language, we had our culture, people still had the horses, people still had their wagons and all the natural resources were there. And when I came back, I saw the modern train going through the reservation. It just, didn't look right to me.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**78(SR495)**

Summary Comment: We are losing our language because there's too many resources (such as coal) taken away from our Navajo land, Hopi land, that we have survived on.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**78(SR497)**

Summary Comment: I think this a repeat of history, going back to 140 years ago, when the U.S. cavalry came to the reservation to convert our tribe to be farmers. And at that time there was a social experiment, a cultural experimentation that happened and they removed our ancestors from the land to make them farmers in New Mexico. [This is] another social experiment to say that they are trying to get us to live the American lifestyle.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**78(SR498)**

Summary Comment: They want to relocate me or my family from where I grew up.

Summary Response: Comment noted. It is unclear where the commenter grew up.

**78(SR500)**

Summary Comment: [The EIS] shows the mine with 28,000 – or 48,000 acres of property that's gonna be put back to grazing land. If you look at the areas they're talking about, there's gonna be a vast improvement, so for cultural significance of the Navajos and Hopis to graze their animals, I see it as a win/win situation.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**78(SR501)**

Summary Comment: The Resolution and the community members have deemed the project as life-threatening, because it threatens the way of life of the people.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**78(SR504)**

Summary Comment: The proposed project creates adverse cultural impacts on the indigenous people of the area.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**78(SR505)**

Summary Comment: Protect the human rights of the Navajo and Hopi in safeguarding their way of life and religion, which has been dependent on this water for generations.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**78(SR506)**

Summary Comment: The applicant failed to adequately address the impacts on our way of life, our traditions, our ceremonies, our knowledge about water.

Summary Response: The EIS addresses in significant detail the cultural resources of the Hopi Tribe as well as the social and economic conditions of the tribe in the EIS Sections 3.10 and 3.11. The effects of the project on the cultural environment and on social and economic conditions are discussed in Sections 4.10 and 4.11. Consultation with the tribe and others on these issues is detailed in the EIS Section 5.0.

**78(SR507)**

Summary Comment: While the Draft EIS makes brief mention of endangered fish, and some reference to “grasslands with improved grazing,” the lasting environmental impacts on the present and future daily lives of human Native American populations, even their mere ability to continue existing on a portion of the Earth occupied for centuries before the rise of technological industrialism are conveniently ignored entirely. The “benefits” to the tribes are expressed exclusively in short-term monetary gain, once again a definition to the benefit of the applicant at the permanent expense of others.

Summary Response: The Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation manage their tribal assets with Bureau of Indian Affairs oversight. After weighing short-term and long-term benefits, both tribal governments decided to support the proposed project. Impacts on tribal assets are discussed in EIS Section 4.13.

**78(SR508)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS fails to address the significance of grazing to the livelihood and culture of these families and the impact that temporary and/or permanent relocation from grazing activities will have on such families. Such information and analysis must be provided and discussed to reasonably consider alternatives and to take the requisite hard look at the environmental impacts.

Summary Response: The Black Mesa Project would have little adverse impact on Hopi grazing and livestock activities. Mining activities will continue to be restricted to the existing mine leasehold and grazing is not currently allowed in active mining areas. Under Alternative A, the entire length of the C-aquifer pipeline would be buried. Much of the C-aquifer pipeline right-of-way would be within existing road rights of way, most of which are not available for grazing in any event. Impacts on grazing are discussed (EIS Section 4.9.1.1). Navajo land grazed by 138 sheep or 32 cattle and horses would be unavailable during mining, but post-mining reclamation would substantially increase forage. Seventeen Navajo families living with the lease area boundaries would be resettled between 2005 and 2026 if and when mining activities were to affect the land on which they live (Section 4.9.1.1). Any resettlement would be at the expense of Peabody and new locations most likely would be within the residents’ customary use areas (that is, where ranching activities take place and/or where sociocultural ties exist). The pipeline under Alternative A would not require any residents to relocate.

**78(SR509)**

Summary Comment: All Hopis are taught that one is to seek refuge in the valleys away from the villages where sometimes negativity prevails. For me, this special landscape is where I find solace and connection with my environment. This is the place where I can look at the clouds and feel the presence of my ancestors. This is the place where the dark night allows me to see the stars as I contemplate humanity’s existence. This is where I can talk to my fellow farmers about good things without distractions. Will this project take our land and farms from us? Many farmers think so.

Summary Response: The Hopi Tribe recognizes the traditional cultural importance of farming in the Oraibi Valley. The final design of the water-supply pipeline under Alternative A would be planned in consultation with farmers to reduce adverse effects and develop mitigation measures that take cultural values into account.

**78(SR510)**

Summary Comment: Peabody’s depletion of the sole source of drinking water for Hopi and Navajo living on Black Mesa constitutes an adverse cultural impact. Peabody’s depletion of sacred springs associated with traditional ceremonies constitutes an adverse cultural impact. The threat to and fear of losing the ability to live on Black Mesa in an interdependent self-sustaining way because of the depletion of water is an adverse cultural impact.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**78(SR511)**

Summary Comment: Hopi ceremonial practitioners are so plagued by worries about the health of the springs, that the usual clarity of mind and soul that Hopis need for their cultural and spiritual practice is clouded. Hopis believe they have a covenant with a deity named Ma’saw to safeguard the springs. There is real fear that unless Hopis stop Peabody’s pumping, their sacred covenant will be broken. Thus, Hopi traditional cultural practices are being severely impacted. Mr. Kuwanwisiwma explained that some practitioners believe that by interfering with the natural balance of Hopi water, the water spirits are made so angry that they won’t accept petitions for good things to come to the Hopi people. “These concerns integrally affect practitioners.”

Summary Response: Comment noted. The effects of the project on water resources (hydrology) are considered in EIS Section 4.4. The cultural importance of that the Hopi place on springs and water is discussed.



**78(SR514)**

Summary Comment: I live on the Navajo Reservation and I plan on staying here for as long as I can. I lived here all my life. I came into this world with the DinA(c) People by my side.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**78(SR515)**

Summary Comment: The Native Americans depend on the earth to survive. We depend on the water, land, and other natural resources to survive. As Hopis, we are of the land. We need to keep Mother Earth balanced or she will explode like hurricane Katrina. We must respect the sun, the moon, the Earth, the sky. We must all take care of what was given to us from our own Creator. We cannot continue to tear Mother Earth apart! She has feelings "...and we are her children. Water is very special and valuable to the Hopi people. It has a purpose for everything. Water is used to bless a new baby, water is used in ceremonial events, water is the life of the people.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**78(SR516)**

Summary Comment: The old way of life is gone. I was raised back when my mom and dad had livestock they still do, but back then shearing season was profitable not any more. Then lambing season came in the spring it was profitable none of that exist anymore so why is all these people talking about going back to the old ways the old ways is gone.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**78(SR518)**

Summary Comment: We have a right to continue our religion, culture, and traditions living on land given to us by the Holy People, the Natural world we live in within the Four Sacred Mountains, the Natural world of the Din?

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**78(SR519)**

Summary Comment: Navajo Spirituality and Common Law: The belief of stewardship over natural resources is fundamentally sacred to the Navajo people's cultural survival....The Navajo Nation Council passed the DinA(c) Natural Resources Protection Act on April 19, 2005. Part of its purpose is to "ensure that no further damage to the culture, society, and economy of the Navajo Nation occurs because of uranium mining within the Navajo Nation and Navajo Indian Country and that not further damage to the culture, society, and economy of the Navajo Nation occurs because of uranium processing". However, it is ironic that these sentiments do not apply to other extractive industries, such as coal mining. The same strict standards also should cover the coal industry, which also conflict with traditional beliefs of stewardship over elements.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**78(SR520)**

Summary Comment: He's [Navajo Nation President] is a medicine man; a question was posed to him while on the airwaves from KTNN about the sacred offering sites that could be damaged. Then in response he said, "Sacred offering sites changeable one can place offering where they choose." To that statement I lost all respect for him by his insulting answer. I asked what kind of a medicine man he was [not knowing the practitioners' rites] claiming to be a respectful man of such. Water is life sustaining, revered, and offered corn pollen with sacred prayers.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**78(SR521)**

Summary Comment: The more Navajo and Hopi people move to different places their children and grandchildren will not be able to speak their own language and their traditional ways will disappear, just because of what Peabody is doing with our water.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**78(SR522)**

Summary Comment: The western Navajo Reservation is where I live and shall remain. We need our water.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**78(SR523)**

Summary Comment: There are no materials written about how the effects will affect our psychology, our emotional being nor our soul and spiritual being. The materials do not reference anything about how this might affect the next generations coming up after us, after them. There's a psychological connection between upcoming generations of

grandchildren and how they are affected by the make-up of their beings to their grandparents. There's nothing written about it.

Summary Response: The effect of the project on traditional Hopis, who believe that continued mining will impact their cultural traditions, is addressed in EIS Section 3.10.2 and 4.10.1. The EIS acknowledges that traditional Hopi and Navajo feel that coal mining on Black Mesa has adversely affected their lifeways and future mining would continue to affect their cultural traditions (EIS Section 3.10.2 and 4.10.1). Given the degree of prior and ongoing mining activity and disturbance, the EIS concluded that the proposed project would not result in detectable social effects (EIS Section 4.11.1.1).

**78(SR524)**

Summary Comment: The people and ecosystems of the Flagstaff area rely heavily on the water from the N aquifers. It is a sacred nature resource that is needed to replenish the people and their descendents. If Peabody persists in mining coal then all of the beauty, and glory of America will be lost forever. We were put on this earth to respect it and live with it in harmony not to bleed the grounds, and dig, and dig until there is nothing left and the ground is left hollow. Like those before me have said "What we do to the Earth, we do to ourselves." I am here to do whatever it takes to see that the security of the sacred lands is held intact.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**78(SR525)**

Summary Comment: When a non-native, when a non-Navajo talks about environment, they usually just look at the land, the resources there, the water, the air, the vegetation, the resources that are in – on or in Mother Earth. A Navajo or an Indian definition for environment always includes the people, the residents of that area. They never separate the environment from the people, from itself.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**78(SR526)**

Summary Comment: The EIS needs to look into a cultural impact and human impact, especially with residents that have been living there for many, many generations.

Summary Response: Cultural effects of the project are considered in EIS Section 4.10 on cultural environment and Section 4.12 on environmental justice.

**78(SR527)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS fails to adequately discuss the cultural and religious significance of Black Mesa to the DinA(c) and the religious resources that will be impacted by the project. Although the Draft EIS acknowledges that Black Mesa, Dzilijiin, is "a significant traditional cultural resource because of its role in traditional stories and ceremonial and clan traditions., [and] [b]ecause it is an area where traditional resources are obtained [Navajo people] feel that development of the mines has adversely affected their traditional lifeways," Draft EIS at 398, the Draft EIS fails to disclose or discuss what the role of the mountains in the stories, songs, prayers, medicine, and ceremonies associated with Black Mesa. Without this information, the public and the decision maker are left uninformed. For example, Dzilijiin is considered the female mountain to DinA(c) people and it interacts and communicates with the male mountain, Lukachukai. The continued disruption of this communication and the adverse effects caused by such disruption are not discussed in the Draft EIS. This discussion cannot take place, however, unless or until the role of the mountain in the context of the Dine' world view is adequately and reasonably discussed and disclosed to the public and the decision maker. In its current form, the Draft EIS fails to provide this crucial information.

Summary Response: Traditional cultural concerns about sacred or ceremonial sites and resources within the mining area on Black Mesa are being addressed pursuant to Special Condition 1 of LOM Permit AZ-0001D. A Navajo Nation Archaeology Department study team interviewed local residents and tribal members knowledgeable about traditional practices in compiling an inventory of traditional Navajo cultural resources. The proposed project is not expected to restrict the right of American Indians to believe, express, and exercise traditional religions. Additional details about traditional cultural resources are provided in a cultural resources technical report that is made available to regulatory reviewers and the decision maker. Measures to avoid, reduce, or mitigate adverse effects on significant traditional cultural resources will continue be implemented pursuant to a Section 106 agreement developed for the project.

**78(SR528)**

Summary Comment: There's a lot of petroglyphs and all that kind of stuff over in the Canyon Diablo area. We've gone onto it to visit the area, took a survey of that, and there is a lot of that over there, and that should be preserved,

and there is a law in environmental justice, a law that protects – the NEPA, professional environmental policy act, that protects a lot of the sacred sites and a way of life and the sacred – the herbs and the way that we live. To destroy that, is to destroy the people.

Summary Response: Comment noted. Few, if any, petroglyphs sites would be impacted if Alternative A were implemented. No petroglyph sites in the Canyon Diablo area are known to be within the impact zone where wells will site. Most of Canyon Diablo is outside the areas that could be affected by the proposed C aquifer water-supply system. Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation study teams inventoried cultural resources within the area of potential effects of the C aquifer water-supply system (EIS Section 4.10.1.3). One site with a petroglyph was identified in the well field area outside the canyon and it is unlikely to be affected. If the proposed project were approved, supplemental surveys would be conducted within the well field pursuant to a Section 106 Programmatic Agreement developed for the project. Measures to avoid, reduce, or mitigate adverse effects to significant historical sites, including petroglyph sites or traditional gathering areas, would be implemented pursuant to the agreement. The Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation would participate in those consultations.

**78(SR530)**

Summary Comment: The lowered water table has interfered with the ability of those living near Black Mesa to survive, not to mention to continue traditional lifestyles, a form of genocide has been committed. This cannot be allowed to continue, much less to expand to other communities.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**78(SR531)**

Summary Comment: We think that if the project people suck up all our water then all the Navajo Nation and Hopi Tribe will eventually die out or none of them will live on the reservation anymore. If that happens, then the people will not keep their language and culture and the land will dry up.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**78(SR532)**

Summary Comment: Its disregard for damage to the Hopi religion, which relies on the damaged aquifer to provide water to natural springs that play a crucial role in Hopi ceremonies

Summary Response: Comment noted. The relationship between N aquifer pumping and surface streams and springs has been addressed through a variety of studies completed by the USGS, GeoTrans, Brown and Eychaner, and others. These studies have included both annual monitoring data collected for more than a decade and the development of multiple groundwater models. They indicate that pumping to date has not measurably affected the monitored N-aquifer spring flow. These and other studies further indicate that the preferred alternative would have a negligible effect on N-aquifer and C-aquifer stream and spring flow. The EIS Section 3.4 explains that anecdotal accounts of fluctuations in spring flow may be due to variations in precipitation, and Daniel B. Stephens & Associates has noted that such fluctuations may also be attributable to Hopi and Navajo municipal and domestic pumping. In addition, the preferred alternative would reduce the historic mine-related use of the N-aquifer by approximately 90 percent. Accordingly, it would further significantly reduce any possibility that continued operation of the mine and slurry system would adversely affect stream and spring flows. Hydrological modeling indicates that the impacts on springs from continued pumping of the N aquifer or development of a new water supply from the C aquifer, under Alternative A, would be negligible.

**78(SR533)**

Summary Comment: Safeguard of Navajo and Hopi livelihood and religion. Water, especially the N aquifer, is the source of important seeps and springs that play critical roles Navajo and Hopi day-to-day spiritual practices. Preservation of cultural and national heritage and natural resources of indigenous peoples of the southwest. Industrial use of groundwater is disrespectful to water and the people who have depend on this water for countless generations. Water should be used for human consumption and preserve for future generations of Black Mesa and Leupp communities.

Summary Response: Comment noted. The impacts of the project on water resources (hydrology) are considered in Section 4.4. The cultural importance of that the Hopi place on springs and water is discussed.

**Category 79: Social and economic conditions**

**79(971)**

Comment: As a person with Native American ancestry, I am particularly appalled at your cavalier attitude towards the rights of our native peoples. It is bad enough that our brothers and sisters who inhabited this land for thousands of years prior to the arrival of our European ancestors have been deprived of the use of the lands they once depended

upon for their livelihood, but it is particularly egregious that the greed of a corporation should be placed ahead of the basic necessities of survival, including access to the clean water that underlies the little bit of land allocated to them. This water belongs to the Navajo people, and not only should further access be denied to the Peabody Western Coal Company, but the company should be required to compensate the Navajo nation for the theft of the water taken to date, and for any water withdrawn at any time in the future.

Response: Comment noted.

**79(972)**

Comment: What will be the benefits to the people if C - Aquifer is used? People need jobs, water, power, and good roads. Can people use water, power, and roads going through their land? Can local residents be hired to fill the jobs needed? These things should also be addressed in the EIS.

Response: Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS and, under Alternative B, the C aquifer water-supply system would not be constructed.

**79(1187)**

Comment: The economic importance of the Project to the Hopi Tribe is demonstrated by the substantial reductions in Tribal employment, government operations, and education that have occurred during the past year as a direct result of the suspension of operations at the Mohave Generating Station in December 2005. Without the Project, these economic conditions are likely to continue, and even worsen, during the foreseeable future.

Response: Comment noted.

**79(SR535)**

Summary Comment: The Navajo Nation needs to use the C aquifer in the development of industries or they will lose it to other off-reservation entities.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**79(SR536)**

Summary Comment: The mine hasn't fulfilled promises of employment, electricity, running water. The benefits the people expected did not come. Can more benefits be brought back to the people living in the mine lease area, such as water, power and roads?

Summary Response: The decision whether or not and when these benefits will be provided rests with the Navajo Nation government.

**79(SR537)**

Summary Comment: The economic benefits to all the societies, the Navajo and Hopi Nations and all the communities involved with mining the coal and shipping the coal to Mohave and using it as a fuel source to make cheap electricity for putting it on the grid far outweighs any of the minor problems in the short term and long term.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**79(SR538)**

Summary Comment: Royalties from Peabody and Pittsburgh Midway to the Navajo Nation provide money for college scholarship funds and high paying jobs for local people.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**79(SR539)**

Summary Comment: Using the water from the aquifers in this mining effort could limit economic development from other industries.

Summary Response: Alternative A, which would use up to 6,000 af/yr of water, is no longer the proposed project, Alternative B, which would use up to 1,236 af/yr of water is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS.

**79(SR542)**

Summary Comment: If the mine is to reopen, we would like to see housing available for all of its employees. It's been a struggle to travel a great distance. The Nation is also aware of the housing shortage.

Summary Response: There is no provision in the coal leases that allows Peabody to provide housing. Any decision to provide housing would have to be made by the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation.

**79(SR543)**

Summary Comment: Mining would help Navajo society move forward and adopt a more mainstream society, despite negative cultural effects. In general, Navajos are turning away from traditional ways of life and adopting nontraditional livelihoods.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**79(SR544)**

Summary Comment: OSM fails to account for the social and economic impacts of mine closure on local communities. Id. at 3-112 OSM characterizes the mine's economic contribution a "major beneficial effect." Id. at 4-107. OSM's review of the mine's social and economic impacts, however, omits any meaningful consideration of the major adverse effects of mine closure on the local and regional economies. The following questions deserve an agency response: Will termination of employment occur gradually or abruptly as mining operations and reclamation cease? What are some of the economic and social consequences of sharp increases in unemployment? How will businesses that depend upon the spending of employees fare after mine closure? How will the substantial drop in revenues affect the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation (e.g. will any social programs be cut or services terminated)? Additionally, the closure of the mines will cause the relocation of miners and vendors.

Summary Response: The majority of the work force would be laid off when mining ceases. A smaller work force would be retained to perform final reclamation (an approximately 3-year process). A small handful of employees would be retained during the 10-year reclamation liability phase to perform various maintenance activities, minor reclamation activities, and environmental monitoring and reporting activities. Other socioeconomic effects are described in EIS Section 4.12.

**79(SR545)**

Summary Comment: We view the C-aquifer pipeline as a significant benefit not only to the Village of Kykotsmovi and the entire Hopi Reservation. The continued mining of coal from the Black Mesa mines will provide a major source of revenue for the Hopi Tribe and the Hopi villages. Services delivered by the Villages to individual members are paid for using these revenues. In addition, the Tribe and the villages will benefit greatly by having an additional source of water on the Hopi Reservation for municipal, commercial and industrial development. This is an opportunity that we will not likely see happen again and therefore the Village of Kykotsmovi strongly supports this important initiative.

Summary Response: Comments noted.

**79(SR547)**

Summary Comment: Where in the EIS does it discuss money to pay for piping water to local people?

Summary Response: The Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation would have an option to pay the incremental costs of increasing water production from the C aquifer and increasing the size of the water-supply pipeline; however, as stated in the EIS, the construction of these water-distribution systems is not currently proposed and is not analyzed in this EIS.

**79(SR548)**

Summary Comment: The town of Kayenta did not economically benefit from the mining. In the last thirty years we haven't gotten a decent hospital or an adequate shopping center. Our stores are very small.

Summary Response: Comment noted. The decision whether or not and when these benefits have or would be provided rests with the Navajo Nation government.

**79(SR549)**

Summary Comment: Can some of the royalties stay in the community for emergency purpose and scholarship for our children and grandchildren?

Summary Response: The decision on how the revenue is allocated rests with the governments.

**79(SR550)**

Summary Comment: Following closure and reclamation of the Black Mesa Complex, the Navajo Nation would gain access to an additional 6.000 af/yr of water, formerly used for project purposes at Black Mesa. OSM notes, in Section 4.11.1.3, a number of the social and economic benefits that the increased water supply would bring to the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation. OSM does not, however, provide the information about water supply development necessary to help local residents make an informed decision regarding the positive and negative effects of C aquifer water extraction. OSM explains that the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation would be required to pay "the incremental costs of increasing water production from the C aquifer and increasing the size of the water-supply pipeline in anticipation of the potential future uses of the system for tribal purposes." id, at 4-117. The Draft EIS does not

suggest to readers what those costs would be. The economic contribution required by the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation might be substantial.

Summary Response: It is correct that the costs to develop water distribution to local communities are not included in this EIS. As stated in the EIS Section 1.1, under Alternative A, the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation have proposed that the C aquifer water-supply system could be expanded to provide an additional 5,600 af/yr of water for tribal domestic, municipal, industrial, and commercial uses. Although this is not a part of Alternative A to meet the purpose of and need for the project, both tribes have indicated that upsizing the pipeline and expanding the well field of the system is an alternative that would fulfill the needs of both tribes to significantly expand and improve tribal water supplies at a relatively modest cost. Plans for the water-distribution systems have not been developed and the construction of these water-distribution systems are not currently proposed and are not analyzed in this EIS and would be the subject of future NEPA review processes, if and when appropriate. However, Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS and, under Alternative B, the C aquifer water-supply system would not be constructed.

**79(SR551)**

Summary Comment: A more critical omission is OSM's failure to estimate the cost of replacing or reconstructing the C aquifer water-supply system in 2060, when the estimated 50-year life of the pipeline concludes.

Summary Response: As stated above, plans for the water-distribution system have not been developed to allow estimating costs.

**79(SR563)**

Summary Comment: If the wells dry up and there is no water for the animals, I do not have a living. I will lose my economic livelihood and must be compensated for moving off of the reservation. I would have to be compensated for certain things that are not currently part of my lifestyle, such as yearly property taxes. In addition, higher building codes would force me to buy water and electricity, which would require lifetime compensation. The present value of the corral, house, outhouse, and all improvements is \$250,000. I am allowed due process for the taking of my land, water, and livelihood. My life is tied to the sheep, cows, horses, and the land.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**79(SR567)**

Summary Comment: When the mine closed, it had a domino effect. Not only to miners, but the vendors were laid off, too, and money going into local businesses decreased.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**Category 80: Social and economic conditions – Demographics and population**

**80(SR622)**

Summary Comment: All of these revenues that are coming in are not directly impacting the people that are there. There's no...substantial capital improvement. There's no running water, no electricity, no improvement of roadbeds, no public health facilities, no schools are close by.

Summary Response: The Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation governments are responsible for capital improvements for the people living in the on their respective reservations.

**Category 81: Social and economic conditions – Employment and unemployment**

**81(SR553)**

Summary Comment: The economic argument offered on Page ES-16 is flawed since local residents are not hired and Peabody does not honor local preference in their hiring practices.

Summary Response: Approximately 90 percent of Peabody employees at the Black Mesa Complex are Navajo.

**81(SR555)**

Summary Comment: There should be an employment preference for the local/native people so there will be economic benefit for the local/native people.

Summary Response: Approximately 90 percent of Peabody employees at the Black Mesa Complex are Navajo.

**81(SR556)**

Summary Comment: I find it objectionable that a lot of our own tribal members have been laid off without employment preference [over non-members].

Summary Response: Approximately 90 percent of Peabody employees at the Black Mesa Complex are Navajo.

**81(SR557)**

Summary Comment: Mine provides work for young people (children and grandchildren) who will return to the reservation after they finish school.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**81(SR558)**

Summary Comment: When the mining shut down, it left a lot of people unemployed.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**81(SR560)**

Summary Comment: Keep the mine closed because it doesn't provide employment for youth.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**81(SR561)**

Summary Comment: We need jobs on the Navajo Nation because most of the Native Americans of Black Mesa have gone off to find jobs and unemployment is very high.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**81(SR568)**

Summary Comment: Employment at the mine provides people with a better life. They have homes, transportation and their children are well educated.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**81(SR569)**

Summary Comment: I want the mine to continue because it will provide future employment opportunities for my children and grandchildren.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**81(SR570)**

Summary Comment: It is a fair amount of jobs, but nothing to really impact the local people, because people come from all around to take jobs that local people would take, and they throw trash along our roads and they run over our animals and our dogs, and stuff, and that is just not right.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**Category 82: Social and economic conditions – Income****82(SR562)**

Summary Comment: We want to let Black Mesa Mine start back up because it supports individuals and the surrounding community. Some people don't have coal to burn for heat and businesses within the mining area are suffering because people do not have as much money to spend.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**Category 83: Social and economic conditions – Revenue****83(1189)**

Comment: The Black Mesa Project is an important economic development project that will benefit the Hopi Tribe by facilitating development of Hopi natural resources for the long-term welfare of the Hopi Tribe and its people. The Project will enable the Tribe to generate revenues necessary to support the continued delivery by the Tribe of essential governmental services for the benefit of the Tribe, its villages and the Hopi people in general.

Response: Comment noted.

**83(SR559)**

Summary Comment: Many of the workers displaced from the Black Mesa Mine's closure have been reassigned to the Kayenta Mine, just north of Black Mesa, so it's unclear exactly how many jobs have been affected. There has been no discernable impact to the tribes since the mine's closure in December 2005.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**83(SR571)**

Summary Comment: The Navajo Nation and Hopi Tribe need royalties from the project to fund economic development. "The Project will enable the Tribe to generate revenues necessary to support the continued delivery by the Tribe of essential governmental services for the benefit of the Tribe, its villages and the Hopi people in general." "The direct revenues that [the project] provides to the Hopi Tribe will help to improve the low standard of living and

impoverished conditions in the Hopi villages. In addition, the C-aquifer water supply system will provide the secure supply of additional water that is necessary for future economic growth and opportunity. Taken together, the economic benefits of the Project will allow the Tribal Government to continue providing for the general welfare of the Hopi people and facilitate Hopi Tribal investment in future economic development, including evolving clean coal technologies and renewable energy projects.” “The Black Mesa Project would provide jobs, revenue and economic benefits for the Tribes. Specifically, resuming operations at Black Mesa would create more than \$53 million in new tribal revenue and increase revenues to the State of Arizona by \$18 million annually, About 400 mining jobs would be restored and about 80 new jobs would be created.” “Shutting down the mines shouldn’t be an option because both tribes are suffering financially because of the cuts on their royalties (utilities, waterlines and Chapter programs have come to a halt).”

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**83(SR572)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS does not identify how much (royalties) would be paid to the tribes.

Summary Response: The EIS provides this information in Section 3.11.2.4.

**83(SR573)**

Summary Comment: Commenters are concerned that revenue going to the Navajo Nation does not benefit the local people. How are revenues distributed to provide assistance to local citizens?

Summary Response: The distribution of revenues from mining activities paid to the governments of the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation is under the purview of those governing bodies. This action is beyond the scope of this EIS.

**83(SR574)**

Summary Comment: One-third of Hopi and one-sixth of Navajo’s governmental operating revenues come from royalties from the mine. Nonetheless, both tribes have other investments and draw some revenue from the federal government. There has been no discernable impact on the tribes since the mine’s closure in December 2005.

Summary Response: The revenues of both tribes have been affected since the suspension of operations at the Black Mesa mining operation. Refer to EIS Section 4.11.

**83(SR575)**

Summary Comment: Project EIS does not identify how much SRP and other owners including Peabody is earning in Federal tax breaks and/or credits.

Summary Response: Information about supposed Federal tax breaks and/or credits is beyond the scope of this EIS.

**Category 84: Social and economic conditions – Fiscal conditions**

**84(SR576)**

Summary Comment: Put a price on the water usage (as comparable to the market value of water).

Summary Response: Section 3.11.2.4 presents information on the water royalty payments Peabody has paid to both the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation in accordance with the lease agreements.

**84(SR577)**

Summary Comment: The unfair bargaining practices between Peabody and the tribes is estimated to have resulted in a \$600 million loss to the Navajo. Approval of a life-of-mine permit for Peabody will further these losses.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**84(SR583)**

Summary Comment: Native Americans should not have to subsidize Peabody with their water since the coal-slurry pipeline exists only because groundwater is essentially free to Peabody.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**Category 86: Social and economic conditions – Health care (services)**

**86(1190)**

Comment: President Shirley does not even assist people living in the Black Mesa area. Some of the royalties should come back to the local people here to use for medical reasons, and related situations.

Response: Comment noted.



## **Category 88: Environmental justice**

### **88(975)**

Comment: Who is going to benefit from the substation? Will our community benefit from this? We certainly lack infrastructure here in Leupp. I understand that this is not in your study.

Response: Local distribution of electricity is the responsibility of the Navajo Tribal Utilities Authority.

### **88(976)**

Comment: I am writing to comment on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) for the proposed Black Mesa Project. I have been a resident of Black Mesa for 35 years. When Peabody's mine first began we were promised that the land would be reclaimed to its original landscape, grazing would be provided, water and coal would be made available at all times. Since that time, the land has not been usable, rolling hills and Kentucky bluegrass was planted for reclamation, The springs have dried up, fences have divided families, sink holes have appeared and the water is unfit to drink. Your new proposal will have a devastating effect to the other communities in the same way.

Response: OSM is responsible for ensuring that all mine lands are reclaimed following cessation of mining.

### **88(1037)**

Comment: This is not only an environmental issue. It is also a sovereignty issue. The Hopi and Navajo have a right to use the water on their place of residence. If they siphoned water from underneath corporate property, they would be called thieves.

Response: Comment noted.

### **88(1039)**

Comment: My family, as well as tribe, have been negatively impacted by Peabody coal corporation, and the policies that have allowed for the exploitation of my families' homeland. I'm from the Black Mesa area. I vote at the Forest Lake Chapter house, and can testify to the violations that have been committed by Peabody Coal, the BLM (Bureau of Land Management) and other governmental agencies. They have failed to pay proper royalty rates, leaked contaminants, mined outside of their permit area, destroyed sacred sites, misled the public on the irreversible damage done to the NA aquifer, as well as caused traumatic stress upon the Navajo culture and way of life. The benefits are miniscule, in comparison to these atrocities that would not be tolerated in your own community Mr. Winterringer.

Response: Comment noted.

### **88(1041)**

Comment: Water was that much important for Hopi and Navajo. Because of all these lobbies and corrupted politics, even U.S. government took Peabody's side. Public Law 93531 and Senate Bill 1003 are few of the evidences of the incessant ties between Peabody and the U.S. government. Senate Bill 1003 let the mining companies to achieve continual legal right on Navajo and Hopi lands, under what is termed the "Life of the Mine" decree. Public Law 93531, also known as Navajo-Hopi Land Settlement Act, is resulted in the destruction of a Navajo and Hopi people.

Response: Comment noted.

### **88(1042)**

Comment: Impacts on human communities directly affected by the proposal would be enormous. Concerning past Black Mesa mining activities, the United Nations High Commission for Human Rights has spoken out and this remains the only instance of the United States being internationally investigated for violation of the freedom of religious practice. The European Union has also called on the US to stop its human rights violations at Black Mesa.

Response: Comment noted.

### **88(1043)**

Comment: The draft EIS, a 758-page document, spends just over three pages on environmental justice consequences. Rather than use that scant attention to identify and address environmental justice concerns, the draft EIS makes qualitative statements of the benefits of permit approval to tribal populations. In this way OSM avoids identifying and addressing environmental justice, a conspicuous omission in light of 35 years of controversy, and a violation of its trust responsibilities. A revealing example is OSM's review of N-aquifer withdrawals. OSM spends a total of seventy-three words to describe the environmental justice consequences of sole reliance on the N-aquifer at increased rates. The following comprises OSM's entire discussion: "If the N aquifer were used as the sole water supply, the continuing and increased use of the N-aquifer wells by the Black Mesa Complex would37 Council on Environmental Quality, Environmental Justice: Guidance Under the National Environmental Policy Act 15-16 (1997), available at <http://ceq.eh.doe.gov/nepa/regs/ej/justice.pdf>. 38 Drawdown; see, also, 512 DM 2 (need to

identify rationale for recommended decision and explain how decision is consistent with Department's trust responsibility). result in continued concern that withdrawing water from the N aquifer for mine-related purposes would interfere with water use for grazing, agriculture, and domestic wells. Almost all of the use of the N aquifer other than by the Black Mesa Complex is by the American Indian population.” These seventy-three words an environmental justice analysis does not make, and represent a clear violation of NEPA and implementing regulations on environmental justice, EO 12898, and the Department of Interior's trust responsibilities.

Response: Because of the controversy surrounding the use of N-aquifer water by the mining operation, Section 4.12.1.3.2 of the Draft EIS and Final EIS accurately states that there would be continued concern about use of the N aquifer if it is the sole source of water for mine-related purposes under Alternative A. Section 4.4.1.5.2 divulges the impacts to the water supply that would occur as the result of this scenario.

**88(1044)**

Comment: I can thus only imagine that it must have cost hundreds of millions of dollars to produce this 750-page abomination, full of full-color glossy photographs and misleading diagrams about how much aquifer water runs beneath the ground at Big Mountain/Black Mesa, without explaining how little of it is accessible, or why Peabody Coal must use only the most —i.e., only, without great technological expense — accessible water there. The hundreds of millions of dollars that I must believe went into producing this document should have gone to the communities ravaged by years of coal mining, coal slurring, and filthy coal-fired power produced by the dirtiest coal-fired plant in this country, a plant that even the current EPA felt compelled to close for pollution violations. These hundreds of millions of dollars that must have gone into researching, writing, producing, printing, and distributing all these abominable lies, in 750 pages with full color glossy diagrams and photos, could and should have instead gone to the Hopi and DinA(c) Navajo people to build their solar farm and begin to rebuild their communities. That would be a worthwhile, and sustainable use of our federal tax dollars.

Response: This EIS is a response to Peabody's application to revise the mining plans for the Black Mesa Complex. Consideration of energy conservation and development of alternative energy sources is outside the scope of this EIS. However, alternative energy sources and energy efficiency were addressed in a separate study conducted in accordance with California Public Utilities Commission Decision 04-12-016, issued December 2, 2004. The study evaluates potential alternatives to, or complementary energy resources from the Mohave Generating Station (EIS Section 2.4.6). OSM, in coordination with the cooperating agencies, directed the preparation of the EIS. The preparation of the EIS was funded privately, rather than with Federal monies.

**88(SR580)**

Summary Comment: The Anglos must stop exploiting the resources of the Indian people. It is reprehensible to sacrifice the cultures, and even the lives, of traditional tribal and rural peoples to satisfy the uncontrolled energy consumption of a politically dominant group. It is shameful and wrong for Anglos to take for their own use and give nothing back to the people impacted. Focus your attention on alternative energies that can benefit both Indian and Anglo populations.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**88(SR582)**

Summary Comment: Native residents opposed to the project have been treated unjustly and have not been listened to.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**88(SR583)**

Summary Comment: Native Americans should not have to subsidize Peabody with their water since the coal-slurry pipeline exists only because groundwater is essentially free to Peabody.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**88(SR584)**

Summary Comment: Taking water for mining is taking life from the Navajo and Hopi people.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**88(SR585)**

Summary Comment: Local people feel left out of the decision-making processes that have taken place between the Agencies and the Navajo Government.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**88(SR595)**

Summary Comment: It is unacceptable that this proposal could further the termination of indigenous cultural existence.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**88(SR596)**

Summary Comment: The mine benefits people outside the mine area, but the people living on the mine area are absorbing a disproportionate amount of its negative impacts and are not economically benefiting, either.

Summary Response: Comment noted. Refer to Section 3.11.2.4 for discussions on the economic benefits to the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation as a result of mining activities.

**88(SR598)**

Summary Comment: The EIS should include the unsettling history between OSM and the Native peoples, who have not always been dealt within an honest fashion.

Summary Response: This EIS is a response to Peabody's application to revise the mining plans for the Black Mesa Complex.

**88(SR599)**

Summary Comment: This project is an environmental justice issue for the entire country, not just for Black Mesa residents, because the proposal calls for nonrenewable energy.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**88(SR601)**

Summary Comment: The water in the area should be for local Navajo and Hopi people's use, who can't afford to lose it or they will lose their traditional lifestyles.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**88(SR602)**

Summary Comment: The water in the area should be for local people's use, who can't afford to lose it, and the tribal government has no right to allocate local people's water.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**88(SR603)**

Summary Comment: The water in the Winslow area should be for local people's use, who can't afford to lose it. The mine has no benefit for the people of Winslow.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**88(SR604)**

Summary Comment: The EIS imposes injustices on community members, livestock, traditional cultural resources, and traditional lifeways. It also takes away drinking water.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**88(SR605)**

Summary Comment: The EIS was intentionally released in such a way as to silence opposition.

Summary Response: The EIS was released to the public and affected agencies through a variety of means to ensure opportunities for participation by affected individuals and agencies. The original comment period of 60 days was extended twice and OSM continued to accept comments for more than one year following the closure of the comment period. Refer to EIS Chapter 5.

**88(SR606)**

Summary Comment: If the mine uses the water, I would be forced to drive to get water. This will cause more expense on my vehicle as the primitive dirt roads will cause more wear and tear on my vehicle plus gasoline expense.

Summary Response: Modeling indicates that adequate groundwater would be available for both mining and other customary uses. Should local wells be affected, Peabody would deepen the wells or provide a source of water for customary uses.

**88(SR607)**

Summary Comment: The EIS does not adequately address environmental justice concerns. OSM's analysis of environmental justice leaves out information that is critical to determine whether these disproportionately high and adverse effects have occurred or will occur and also fails to consider the cumulative environmental justice impacts

of mining at Black Mesa. For example, OSM documents the positive response of the communities to economic inputs, but fails to identify the community structures that could prevent an economic crisis when coal production ends. Additionally, an adequate consideration of environmental justice impacts is not possible absent of research into the baseline considerations of the affected populace.

Summary Response: Information regarding the social and economic conditions of the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation, as it pertains to this project, can be found in Sections 3.11 and 4.11 (socioeconomics) and in Sections 3.13 and 4.13 (Indian trust assets) in addition to the environmental justice sections (3.12 and 4.12) to which the commenter refers.

**88(SR608)**

Summary Comment: OSM fails to consider the impacts of air pollution on the affected local populations. Pursuant to Executive Order 12898 and the CEQ's guidance on environmental justice within NEPA, OSM must provide a more thorough analysis of the relationship between fugitive dust, particulate matter, and incidence of asthma among local populations.

Summary Response: Comment is too general in nature to provide anything more than a general response. Pollutants from the mine are generally of two types, PM<sub>10</sub> and NO<sub>x</sub> emissions. Projected impacts from emissions of these pollutants are discussed in the EIS Section 4.6.3.3. Emission control activities at the mine site are described in the EIS, section 4.6.3.3.1. The Air Quality Technical Support Document for the Black Mesa Project EIS contains a thorough description of emission control activities.

**88(SR609)**

Summary Comment: Property rights were violated as people were not told about taking away land, water, and water rights.

Summary Response: The comment lacks specific information. OSM has notified the public about the project and the Black Mesa Project EIS through newspaper notices, radio broadcasts, public meetings, and over the internet. In addition, media releases were sent to newspapers and radio stations. OSM's radio broadcasts were in English, Navajo, and Hopi and translators were available at all public meetings. The Executive Summary of the EIS was translated into Hopi and Navajo and recorded in a video presentation that was available for viewing in Hopi villages and Navajo Chapter Houses. OSM is not aware of any violations of property rights.

**88(SR610)**

Summary Comment: International Human Rights Law behooves OSM to do everything in its power to safeguard Black Mesa water. The United Nations Draft Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples affirms the rights of indigenous peoples "to strengthen their distinctive spiritual and material relationship with the lands, territories, [and] waters...which they have traditionally owned or otherwise occupied or used, and to uphold their responsibilities to future generations." Please let human rights be respected in all development projects, including rights to territories and resources, to culture and knowledge, and to internal and external self-determination, based on free, prior and informed consent.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**88(SR611)**

Summary Comment: The tribal governments do not represent the local people, and the tribal government is receiving benefit at the cost of the local people.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**88(SR612)**

Summary Comment: We've been informed that we receive money from Peabody; however, we don't receive the money here.

Summary Response: Peabody pays taxes and royalties to the Navajo Nation and Hopi Tribe. Distribution of those revenues is outside the purview of OSM.

**88(SR614)**

Summary Comment: This project would have serious and long-lasting negative effects on the lands the net environmental integrity of the Navajo Nation. Additionally, these plans do not consider the social implications that will arise as a result. These include but are not limited to relocation of effected Navajo families, and the destruction of a fragile ecosystem.

Summary Response: The comment is not specific in how the commenter feels the EIS is insufficient. The EIS addresses the effects referred to.

**88(SR616)**

Summary Comment: What would happen in the future when one of the tribal members asks for water? Commonly we are asked to show proof of a permit and also asked whether people who live around agree with you to receive water to your area. This proposed project is similar to Peabody's request by application to OSM for water; it is up to OSM to approve or disapprove the request.

Summary Response: The comment is unclear.

**88(SR617)**

Summary Comment: Three of the environmental justice topics that have not been adequately analyzed are the social and economic impacts of mine closure, the provision of water and electricity to local communities, and the impacts of particulate matter on the health of local residents.

Summary Response: The effects of mine closure is addressed in EIS Section 4.11. The provision of water and electricity is beyond the scope of this EIS. The potential effects of particulate matter and health issues is addressed in EIS Section 4.6.6.

**88(SR625)**

Summary Comment: Listen to those directly affected by mining to ensure that economic, social, and environmental justice concerns are thoroughly and equitably considered.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**88(SR828)**

Summary Comment: Consideration of the current as opposed to the pre-mining environment as a baseline for impact assessment is wrong.

Summary Response: The impacts of the proposed project were assessed using the current condition of the environment as the baseline by which to compare.

**88(SR1191)**

Summary Comment: This letter is in adamant protest to Peabody Corporation's planned and continued exploitation of Navajo land and people. Peabody Corporation has sustained a legacy of fear, removal, disease and maltreatment of the Navajo Nation. Reminiscent of nearly all Native peoples, the Navajo have remained a target of the U.S. government for hundreds of years. Attacked by the U.S. government, the Navajo have had to endure genocide, forced removal and relocation, constant attempts at cultural and religious eradication, boarding schools, diseases, and economic, political, physical, cultural and psychological exploitation.'

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**Category 89: Indian trust assets****89(977)**

Comment: By the Treaty obligations we have with the Natives, it would be a breach of these agreements to allow contamination of their water supply.

Response: 20 years of monitoring have not indicated any contamination of the aquifer by mining activities.

**89(SR626)**

Summary Comment: The U.S. Department of the Interior must legally fulfill its obligation and trust responsibility (which "obligates the federal government to protect tribal interests, especially when the government exercises control over natural resources on tribal lands.")

Summary Response: The Department of the Interior is and will continue to fulfill its obligation and trust responsibility.

**89(SR628)**

Summary Comment: Peabody is supposed to replace that water, that amount that they have used from the beginning of mining until now, the amount of water, the same quality and quantity. Where is it? Why haven't you [OSM] – you have the sole responsibility – Trust responsibility on us, but yet you haven't pushed that on this company.

Summary Response: A SMCRA regulation requires that "Any person who conducts surface mining activities shall replace the water supply of an owner of interest in real property who obtains all or part of his or her supply of water for domestic, agricultural, or other legitimate use from an underground or surface source, where the water supply has been adversely impacted by contamination, diminution, or interruption proximately resulting from the surface mining activities" (30 CFR 816.41(h)). Peabody's use of N-aquifer water has not contaminated, diminished, or interrupted the water supply. Peabody has leases from the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation to use the amount of water

necessary for its mining operations. Under the terms of the leases, Peabody compensates the tribes for the water it uses.

**89(SR629)**

Summary Comment: We've found out that the main reason these people want the water from under our land is because it is the best quality and quantity of water in northern Arizona, the Black Mesa Basin. It is the Navajo and Hopi's land but because of the treaty we have with the Federal Government, the "in trust" situation, the government thinks it can make all of the decisions about land and water for us. But we know we can think for ourselves and we do not want our land turned into a path for a pipeline, taking our water.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**89(SR630)**

Summary Comment: The BIA has trust responsibility to protect us but they are the ones that have dismantled our water resources. Reintroduction of native species of plants is not done and inadequate, Reclamation is inadequate, reclaimed areas are improperly sloped, non-native species are the only ones that grow, if at all. The reclaimed lands remain idle, unfit for return to the people.

Summary Response: Peabody's reclamation plan is designed for the semi-arid environment and revegetated areas currently support viable plant communities and a diversity of wildlife. As explained in EIS Appendix A, beginning on page A-1-17, Peabody has developed a plan in the permit application for establishing a reclaimed landscape that would minimize erosion and support post-mining land uses. The revegetation plan has been developed to meet the requirements of 30 CFR 816. Revegetation success standard and their evaluation are structured to meet the criteria of 30 CFR 816.111 and 816.116. Standards are based on a combination of native reference areas and approved technical standards that reflect environmental site conditions, ecological considerations, and post-mining land uses. The criteria for evaluation follow both 30 CFR 816 requirements and other Federal guidelines and address parameters of cover, production, woody density, and diversity. SMCRA requires that the land be reclaimed successfully. The comment is not specific as to the basis of any failure. Peabody has conducted annual vegetation monitoring for over 20 years at the Black Mesa Complex including both random sampling and monitoring of over 75 permanent transects. Data from this comprehensive monitoring program demonstrate successful revegetation. Further, there have been two successful Termination of Jurisdiction releases and a Phase II bond release application which could only occur with successful revegetation. Successful grazing programs on reclaimed lands began in 1998 and the level has increased every year since then. Annual vegetation and reclamation monitoring reports demonstrate these results and are held by OSM as part of the public record.

**Category 90: Visual resources**

**90(SR632)**

Summary Comment: There will be a loss of aesthetic and economic value of the area, as tanks and transmission lines will obstruct views and change the character of the land.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**90(SR635)**

Summary Comment: We still have the aesthetic visual from the past and want to keep it that way for our own health.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**Category 91: Transportation**

**91(SR23)**

Summary Comment: An application that proposes to conduct surface coal mining activities within 100 feet of a public road or within 300 feet of an occupied dwelling must meet the requirements of Section 761.14 or Section 761.15 of this chapter respectively. Crushing coal in a ball mill and conveyance is a surface coal mining activity. Washing of coal is also a coal surface mining activity. The permit premises is within 100 feet of a public paved and dirt road.

Summary Response: The Federal regulations at 30 CFR Part 761 prohibit surface coal mining operations within 100 feet, measured horizontally, of the outside right-of-way of any public road unless Peabody has valid existing rights or has obtained a waiver from OSM. The closest public road to the Black Mesa Complex existing crushing coal-crushing facility, proposed coal-washing plant, and existing coal-slurry preparation plant is Bureau of Indian Affairs road N-41. This road is located well over 100 feet away from all of these operations.

**91(SR636)**

Summary Comment: Our dirt road is destroyed due to more vehicles traveling that road we used and random pile of dirt near the water source. We were told that the land would be restored to its original state.

Summary Response: If the disturbances were a part of the surface coal mining operations, the disturbances would have to be controlled and reclaimed according to the SMCRA regulations. If the disturbances were indirectly caused by the mining operations, the SMCRA regulations do not apply, but there may be governmental entities that are responsible for maintaining the road and related disturbances.

**Category 92: Recreation****92(SR637)**

Summary Comment: There is also going to be a loss recreational value of the area. Painting tanks a certain color will not diminish their interference with free movement upon the land for activities such as hiking, running, and horseback riding.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**Category 93: Health and safety****93(979)**

Comment: Furthermore, it will undermine the water security for many communities in northern Arizona, including those that are already underserved on the Navajo and Hope reservations.

Response: Groundwater modeling indicates that there would be adequate water for both mining through 2026 and continued municipal uses.

**93(SR51)**

Summary Comment: The old slurry pipe is a potential 283-mile-long bomb if they don't take it out.

Summary Response: BMPI, the owner and operator of Black Mesa coal-slurry pipeline will ensure that the pipeline is purged of any remaining coal fines, which are inert and nontoxic (EIS Appendix A pages A-2-15 and A-2-16). The pipeline then would be capped and abandoned in place. Removal of the pipeline would result in greater surface disturbance and increased environmental impact.

**93(SR588)**

Summary Comment: Because of this project, the DinA(c) will not have enough water to drink in the future.

Summary Response: Groundwater modeling indicates that there would be adequate water for both mining through 2026 and continued customary uses.

**93(SR638)**

Summary Comment: We are experiencing tornadoes, great winds, intense heat from the sun, high rates of skin cancer, black lung, lung cancer, silicosis, high rates of kidney failure, diabetes, depression, repression, and poverty.

Summary Response: Comment noted. Refer to EIS Section 4.6.5 regarding dust and health-related issues.

**93(SR639)**

Summary Comment: The people that are living in the area are impacted by the dust and the smoke.

Summary Response: Dispersion modeling of PM<sub>10</sub> and NO<sub>2</sub> impacts from the proposed mining activities are conservatively shown to be below the National Ambient Air Quality Standards. Refer to the EIS Section 4.6.6 for a discussion of dust and health-related issues.

**93(SR643)**

Summary Comment: When they drill, the whole earth shook.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**93(SR644)**

Summary Comment: Coal mining has resulted in physical and psychological health problems in the residents of the surrounding communities.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**93(SR646)**

Summary Comment: Mining operations are causing cancer, respiratory problems, such as silicosis, asthma and coughing.

Summary Response: Refer to EIS Section 4.6.5 for a discussion regarding dust and health-related issues.

**93(SR647)**

Summary Comment: Residents' medical conditions warrant electricity, running water and the repair of the one-mile stretch of dirt road we live on extending from Peabody Water Well 9 to our residences, as it is impassable for weeks at a time which can prevent emergency medical rescue.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**93(SR653)**

Summary Comment: The people of Black Mesa are psychologically and emotionally distraught, depressed and long for our untainted homestead we love dearly; piñon and juniper berry picking area, memories cut short of paternal and maternal grandparents grazing land under gray overburden and pollutions strained vegetation.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**93(SR654)**

Summary Comment: In relation to relocations and health the Committee on Economic, Social, and Cultural Rights notes that, in indigenous communities, the health of the individuals is often linked to the health of the society as a whole and has a collective dimension. In this respect, the Committee considers that development related activities that lead to the displacement of indigenous peoples against their will from their traditional territories and environment, denying them their sources of nutrition and breaking their symbolic relationship with their lands, has a deleterious effect on their health.

Summary Response: As noted in the EIS Sections 4.9.1.1 and 4.11.1.1 (Draft EIS, pages 4-88, 4-108), 17 Navajo residences (families) on the Navajo partitioned land and/or exclusive Navajo surface land would need to be resettled out of the areas to be mined, which are within the leased areas. In this case, the leases are between the Navajo Nation and Peabody and, when resettling of residences due to mining activities becomes apparent, Peabody works with the Navajo Nation. These households would have three choices: (1) move to a place of their choice on or near their customary use area with which the tribe and Peabody concur (i.e., where future mining would not require another move); (2) move elsewhere on the reservation off of Black Mesa, or (3) accept cash and move on their own. Peabody would pay for the move (or pay cash) one time. OSM has no authority over the coal-mining leases and, therefore, has no decision authority over resettling residences. As stated in the EIS Section 4.9.1.3.1, under Alternative A, approximately 55 residences exist within the C-aquifer well field. Although residences would be avoided during the development of the well field, access to residences or associated use areas may be disrupted during short-term construction activities. Wells would be dispersed within the well field, spaced about 1.2 to 1.5 miles apart, and each well would require approximately 0.06 acre of permanent right-of-way for a well pad and associated equipment. A spur road to access each well would be needed and the pipeline from each well would be buried in the spur road.

**93(SR657)**

Summary Comment: When they were drilling around us the noise from the machine was unbearable. They would add pebbles to the mixture and our homes were laden with white powder for a while. When they drilled the well the earth would tremble sending vibration through [and] causing things to fall in our homes. This is not right.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**93(SR658)**

Summary Comment: Native Peoples are suffering from kidney diseases due to lack of water.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**93(SR978)**

Summary Comment: The noise from the mining activities including blasting is affecting our hearing and our health in general.

Summary Response: Section 4.14.1.1 and 4.14.2.1 in the EIs discuss noise from the mining activities including blasting. The combined increase in blasting signals, blasting, and truck activity for Alternative A is estimated to increase about 1 to 2 decibels in location that are considered quiet, a minor to moderate impact, since a change of 3 decibels is considered the limit of detection for the average human ear. Blasting and truck activity will not increase from existing levels for Alternative B, the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS.



## **Category 94: Health and safety –Safety policies, procedures, and enforcement**

### **94(980)**

Comment: There is insufficient Enforcement and Inspection occurring at the Black Mesa Complex of mine prescribed safety and environs protection measures.

Response: OSM conducts 50 inspections per calendar year at the Black Mesa Complex. Of these, 34 are planned as complete inspections, meaning that all performance standards required by SMCRA are reviewed, and 16 are planned as partial inspections, meaning that not all performance standards are reviewed. An inspector usually spends at least 3 full days on the mine complex when conducting a complete inspection and one or two days conducting a partial inspection. Therefore, in any given year, OSM inspectors are present on the Black Mesa Complex a total of at least 118 person-days. This is sufficient inspection of mining and reclamation activities at the Black Mesa Complex to identify any problems as they occur and require correction to ensure environmental protection.

### **94(1074)**

Comment: Another thing Dine [people] work under unsafe conditions. Many people have died because of unsafe working conditions. People gather fuel a few feet within blasting zones. If the mine is to re-open we request enclosure like P M mine near Window Rock, Arizona, they're safety conscious and not let people within the mining proximity.

Response: Safe mining operations are guided by OSHA requirements. People who are not associated with mining operations should not be accessing the mine site due to safety issues.

### **94(SR655)**

Summary Comment: I want to see the mine re-open, but it needs to be enclosed by a security at the gate to allow inside only those who work there in order to tighten safety at the mine.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

### **94(SR659)**

Summary Comment: When the mine was open, they would blast whenever they needed to but people would be collecting firewood nearby. The mine needs to be fenced off.

Summary Response: Peabody follows strict procedures, required by the OSM, and contained in the Permit Application Package, to ensure people are kept a safe distance away from blasting areas.

### **94(SR660)**

Summary Comment: There is a problem with coal fires in the strip mines, the open pit mines and the open storage piles. The mine doesn't have a procedure to put them out. This must be addressed in the Draft EIS.

Summary Response: Peabody is required to extinguish coal fires in the within 24 hours of discovery. Peabody also has a procedure in the Permit Application Package to extinguish spoil fires.

### **94(SR664)**

Summary Comment: The EIS does not identify how OSM will enforce air quality standards.

Summary Response: OSM is not the agency that enforces air quality standards. The USEPA and NNEPA are the federal agencies responsible for enforcing the Clean Air Act within the Navajo Nation. The USEPA and various state and local agencies are the agencies responsible for enforcing the Act off the reservation. The myriad of statutes and implementing regulations are not part of the scope of the EIS and are too voluminous to describe here.

## **Category 95: Health and safety –Hazards and contaminants**

### **95(983)**

Comment: Other evidence of sinkholes is uranium coming out of breccia pipes which also issues forth radioactive water and uranium (Billingsley, G., Wenrich, K., Huntoon, P., (2000). From Fellows, L., (2001). Energy Resources in Arizona, Figure 3, A "Areas with coal deposits are shown in brown. Breccia-pipe uranium deposits may be present within the area shown in yellow. Orange-colored areas have low-to-moderate temperature ground water." Leupp and the C aquifer Well Field have the potential for breccia pipes including uranium. There is uranium in the water at Dry Well north of Leupp Arizona which is a cancer risk according to JJ CLACS & Company (2005) page 43. More evidence for uranium is from Hoffmann, J.P., Bills, D.J., Phillips, J.V., and Halford, K.J., 2006 page 28 Table 6 and page 29. If the C aquifer Wells start up they will stir up uranium and radioactivity destroying the C aquifer in this area. A radiation spill at the Black Mesa Mine would cause environmental hazards beyond belief. Where I live in Doney Park near Flagstaff, Arizona the water radioactivity is 5 pico-curies per liter. The water company tried to filter the radiation, but that caused them to fall under the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and more regulation. This evidence of breccia pipes and sinkholes in the C aquifer Well Field that extend into the

Redwall Limestone. All the water models are not valid for this area. Has the Nuclear Regulatory Commission been contacted?

Response: Groundwater from the C aquifer well field test wells contains small amounts of uranium and other radionuclides, which are a natural component of some geologic units in the area. Radionuclide concentrations are below the USEPA maximum contaminant levels for drinking water. The potential area of “capture” of groundwater by the well field was defined by a particle tracking analysis using the groundwater flow model. The modeled “capture” area of the C-Aquifer well field is relatively small and does not extend as far north as Leupp. While located in a general area of possible breccia pipe development, no breccia pipes are known to exist within the capture area.

**95(SR665)**

Summary Comment: The disposal of wash water and ultra-fine refuse into the unified coal pits that sit above the N aquifer would have adverse effects on both the land and the ground water.

Summary Response: The impacts of the coal-washing facility, which would be operated by Peabody, are addressed in the EIS Section 4.4.1.1.2.1. Peabody has revised Chapter 18, Probable Hydrologic Consequences (PHC) in the LOM application and submitted responses in September 2005 and April 2006 to OSM technical comments that are directly related to assessments of the hydrologic impacts of plans to dispose of coal-washing plant refuse. In addition, Peabody submitted responses to OSM in April 2006 that addressed the USEPA’s technical comments on coal-washing plant disposal plans and impact assessments. The revised PHC, Peabody’s responses to agency technical comments, and plans for operating the coal-washing plant presented in the LOM and summarized in the EIS adequately demonstrate that no significant impacts on local aquifers or surface water sources would occur as a result of refuse disposal, and applicable Federal regulations would be adhered to. However, the coal-washing facility is a component of Alternative A, which is no longer the proposed project. Under Alternative B, the proposed project and preferred alternative, the coal-washing facility would not be constructed.

**95(SR666)**

Summary Comment: Whenever there is mining activity going on, there will be side effects such as dust and noise, but if the operators of the mine comply with all environmental laws and regulations, many of these problems will be eliminated.

Summary Response: Peabody is required to adhere to all Federal regulations.

**95(SR667)**

Summary Comment: The coal slurry pipeline will leak, as it is only designed to last 30 years, as it has in the past.

Summary Response: This issue is addressed in the EIS at A-2-13 to 16.

**95(SR668)**

Summary Comment: The water in the project area is being contaminated by the coal.

Summary Response: Peabody has conducted an extensive hydrologic monitoring program for over 25 years. The results of that program are closely reviewed by OSM. There is no indication coal is contaminating water in and surrounding the mines.

**95(SR669)**

Summary Comment: More pipelines will contaminate washes.

Summary Response: This issue is addressed in the EIS at A-2-13 to 16.

**95(SR670)**

Summary Comment: There is a plan to build a railroad from Winslow to the lower plateau by Cameron on the north side, but this is all a uranium belt right where the railroad tracks are that goes all the way up to the silo in Black Mesa.

Summary Response: Building a railroad is beyond the scope of the Black Mesa Project.

**95(SR673)**

Summary Comment: When the coal seams are disturbed chemicals are released into the environment, kicking up the toxic dust.

Summary Response: Chemical analyses of the coal indicate very low concentrations of certain metals that could be considered toxic. In addition, Peabody practices extensive dust control, including watering coal while it is being loaded to minimize dust. Comment is too general in nature to warrant a response. Pollutants from the mine are generally of two types, PM10 and NOx emissions. Projected impacts from emissions of these pollutants are discussed in EIS Section 4.6.3.3. Emission control activities at the mine site are described in EIS Section 4.6.3.3.1.

The Air Quality Technical Support Document for the Black Mesa Project EIS contains a thorough description of emission control activities.

**Category 96: Health and safety –Hazards and contaminants –Blasting**

**96(984)**

Comment: When we wake up in the morning the horizon is thick with dust from overnight operation of drag lines that remove the top layers of earth to expose the coal. Blasting is frequent and frightening.

Response: Comment noted.

**96(SR680)**

Summary Comment: Peabody is not a good neighbor to the local people because there was night-time blasting and overloaded explosives to produce cannonballs.

Summary Response: Alleged night-time blasting was investigated by OSM as a result of a citizen's complaint. No evidence of night-time blasting was found. Peabody's blasting plan specifically prohibits night-time blasting.

**96(SR681)**

Summary Comment: The limestone layer is a very hard rock thereby when it's being blasted it can kill livestock.

Summary Response: No limestone exists in the Wepo formation - the formation containing the coal seams. Peabody's blasting plan contains precautions to control fly-rock caused by blasting.

**96(SR682)**

Summary Comment: Bombing or blasting might knock residents off part of the canyon; they might have to move and they wouldn't be compensated in this case.

Summary Response: Peabody's blasting plan contains precautions to control ground vibration and air overpressure shock caused by blasting to protect residents and residential structures. Monitors are in place to monitor every blast to ensure compliance with the plan.

**96(SR683)**

Summary Comment: Dynamite blasting has caused cracks in people's homes.

Summary Response: Peabody's blasting plan contains precautions to control ground vibration and air overpressure shock caused by blasting to protect residents and residential structures. Monitors are in place to monitor every blast to ensure compliance with the plan. Peabody's blasting plan contains precautions to control ground vibration and air overpressure shock caused by blasting to protect residents and residential structures. Monitors are in place to monitor every blast to ensure compliance with the plan.

**Category 97: Health and safety – Hazards and contaminants – Air quality**

**97(SR333)**

Summary Comment: Residents are concerned that the operation of the mine and coal-fired plants will affect human health due to reduced air quality.

Summary Response: Dispersion modeling of PM<sub>10</sub> and NO<sub>2</sub> impacts from the proposed mining activities are conservatively shown to be below the National Ambient Air Quality Standards. Refer to the EIS Section 4.6.6 for a discussion regarding dust and health-related issues. Resuming operation of the Mohave Generating Station is beyond the scope of this EIS; however should operations be resumed, it would be required to achieve the air quality standards to comply with its permit.

**97(SR341)**

Summary Comment: The project will cause asthma, breathing difficulties and respiratory illnesses such as silicosis (Black Lung). The EIS must address silicosis, which it does not currently, and another health survey of local residents to determine health impacts must be undertaken.

Summary Response: Refer to the EIS Section 4.6.6 for discussion of fugitive dust and health-related issues.

**97(SR343)**

Summary Comment: The project has and will continue to create coal dust, which gets into the air causing breathing and other health serious problems.

Summary Response: Refer to the EIS Section 4.6.6 for discussion of fugitive dust and health-related issues.

**97(SR344)**

Summary Comment: OSM has failed to enforce air quality standards at the Black Mesa Complex. Fires at the site have been reported, but no action was taken to put them out. This leaves a haze which leads to health problems such as asthma and black lung disease.

Summary Response: It is the USEPA (and NNEPA on the Navajo Reservation), rather than OSM, that enforce air quality standards. Refer to the EIS Section 4.6.6.

**97(SR345)**

Summary Comment: There must be a way around the health problems caused by poor air quality near the mine, as the economic benefits of continuing mine operations are important as well.

Summary Response: Refer to the EIS Section 4.6.6 for discussion of fugitive dust and health-related issues.

**97(SR346)**

Summary Comment: Coal mines and power plants in the Four Corners Region already release chemical toxins into the air that cause health problems for Navajo and Hopi people and others living in that region.

Summary Response: Comment is too general in nature to provide a response.

**97(SR347)**

Summary Comment: As a result of mine activities, the health of mine workers and local residents has been affected. Additionally, a fine black dust gets everywhere: clothes, counter-tops, inside the barrels used to store drinking water. There are even black spots on the organs of butchered animals.

Summary Response: Refer to the EIS Section 4.6.6 for discussion of fugitive dust and health-related issues.

**97(SR348)**

Summary Comment: Pursuant to Executive Order 12898 and the CE's guidance on environmental justice within NEPA, OSM must provide a more thorough analysis of the relationship between fugitive dust, particulate matter, and incidence of asthma among residents.

Summary Response: Refer to EIS Section 4.6.6 for a discussion regarding dust and health-related issues.

**97(SR985)**

Summary Comment: The EIS fails to identify the illnesses that may affect the health of the local populations due to coal mine dust in the air.

Summary Response: Refer to the EIS Section 4.6.6 for discussion of fugitive dust and health-related issues.

**Category 98: Health and safety –Hazards and contaminants –Traffic congestion and accidents**

**98(SR684)**

Summary Comment: Impacts of increased traffic on existing roads need to be adequately addressed. Fuel, lubricant, and industrial solvent spills and run-off from roads and work sites could potentially contaminate already scarce groundwater, soil, wildlife, livestock, plant and human communities.

Summary Response: Alternative A, which would have resulted in these increases, is no longer the proposed project. Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in this Final EIS.

**Category 101: Health and safety –Hazards and contaminants –Hazardous materials and wastes**

**101(SR56)**

Summary Comment: The risk of environmental contamination if the slurry pipeline were to break is too great.

Summary Response: Comment noted. Refer to the EIS Appendix A-2, page A-2-13 through A-2-16, for a discussion of coal-slurry pipeline operation and maintenance, including pipeline releases.

**101(SR170)**

Summary Comment: How are hazardous materials being taken care of at the mine? Livestock have gotten into them and died in the past, or drank from contaminated springs and died.

Summary Response: Peabody is required to dispose of hazardous waste in accordance with the requirements of the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA). USEPA and NNEPA periodically inspect Peabody's hazardous waste handling and disposal activities to ensure compliance with RCRA. All areas containing hazardous materials, including areas below truck wash facilities, are fenced to exclude livestock access to hazardous waste and contaminated water that has not yet been treated.

**101(SR186)**

Summary Comment: There should be a bond so that if something goes wrong [related to the C-aquifer water withdrawal], the bond would cover the damages.

Summary Response: In accordance with 30 CFR 800.14, OSM requires a bond in the amount sufficient to assure completion of the reclamation plan if the work has to be performed by it in the event of bond forfeiture.

**101(SR207)**

Summary Comment: Long-term damage has occurred to the Hopi sacred springs as a result of coal mining and related chemicals. Peabody has created long-term damage to local springs in the Wepo aquifer.

Summary Response: The EIS notes that some Wepo Formation springs have been mined out. Locally, near the mine pits, water levels in the Wepo formation have dropped. Outside the permit area, the Wepo Formation and its water content remain essentially unaffected by the mining operation. Research of anthropological literature did not yield information about specific Hopi cultural activities at any of the Wepo springs. Hydrological modeling indicates that the impacts on springs and streams from continued pumping of the N aquifer or development of a new water supply from the C aquifer for mining purposes would be negligible (EIS Section 4.4.1.4 and 4.4.1.5 [Draft EIS pages 4-26 to 4-29, 4-32 to 4-37]). Water sources identified as having traditional cultural importance should not be adversely affected.

**101(SR208)**

Summary Comment: There is uranium in the water at Dry Well north of Leupp, Arizona, which is a cancer risk. If the C aquifer wells start up, they will stir up this uranium and radioactivity, destroying the C aquifer in this area. See #153.

Summary Response: Groundwater from the C aquifer wellfield test wells contain small amounts of uranium and other radionuclides, which are a component of some geologic units in the area. However, concentrations are below the USEPA maximum contaminant levels for drinking water.

**101(SR685)**

Summary Comment: Page A-1-7, paragraph 2, last line states: "Emissions from the storage and use of magnetite, prior to becoming mixed with water, would be controlled by a bag house." There is no further explanation of where the collected dust from the bag house is to be dumped and how it is to be contained after it is dumped. The map (Figure A-1) or process layout does not show any system for piping contaminated water runoff or any process for removing the collected dust from the magnetite bag house. Page A-1-10, paragraph 1 last line states, "No refuse piles or coalmine-waste impoundments are proposed." 40 CFR 261, Sec. 266.112 of the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act does not specifically list magnetite as exempt from the designation of hazardous waste thereby requiring the application of those provisions in the RCRA to apply to the handling of magnetite waste. No such provision is apparent in the Refuse Disposal section of the EIS in question. Magnetite waste cannot be disposed of in unlined mine pits.

Summary Response: Normal operation of a baghouse involves occasional purging of dust from the filter bags. This process is a reversal of the flow of air so that the dust is released from the bag and deposited into the bin or onto the belt from which it originated. The Black Mesa magnetite baghouse would be designed and operated in this manner.

**101(SR686)**

Summary Comment: Further, the Draft EIS does not analyze the sufficiency of Peabody's proposal to add 104 additional impoundments. In particular, there is simply no analysis of whether the requirements of SMCRA have or will be met by the installation of additional impoundments. 30 U.S.C. A§1265(b)(8). Given the ongoing problems with Peabody's current impoundments, it must be concluded that the addition of yet more impoundments will compound ongoing environmental harm. OSM must address and analyze the impacts of these additional impoundments, as well as SMRCA performance standard compliance, in the Draft EIS. See e.g., 40 CFR A§1508.20.

Summary Response: Chapter 15, Hydrologic Description, in the Black Mesa and Kayenta Mine PAP for Permit No. AZ0001D and Annual Hydrologic Data Reports submitted to OSM and other agencies annually provide a substantial amount of surface water data collected on Black Mesa since 1980 and has used this information to characterize the hydrologic functions of the major drainages (Chapter 15). The USGS has also monitored streamflow at select locations along Moekopi Wash downstream of the leasehold prior to and following 1980, and Peabody used much of this data in Chapter 15 to support the characterizations. Chapter 18, Probable Hydrologic Consequences in the Black Mesa and Kayenta Mine PAP for Permit No. AZ0001D provides analyses of both Peabody and USGS streamflow data to evaluate whether significant impacts to the prevailing hydrologic balance (including streamflow in the major drainages) will occur as a result of Peabody's Black Mesa mining plans including the construction of temporary and

permanent impoundments. The analyses indicate that the impoundments constructed and planned for the LOM at Peabody's Black Mesa leasehold will have no significant impact on surface water flows in receiving streams due to channel transmission losses and the nature of runoff in the Moenkopi drainage basin.

#### **101(SR688)**

Summary Comment: Peabody's Report also noted the leachate composition of the coal-processing waste indicates that leachate produced as a result of water infiltrating the waste material likely contains much higher concentrations of aluminum, arsenic, barium, mercury, selenium, vanadium, zinc nitrate and nitrate and nitrate concentrations than does natural groundwater in the vicinity of the J-23 and N6 Mining Areas. Peabody's Report also concluded that while leaching may not occur within the life of the mine, leaching from the waste into groundwater would nonetheless occur and thus, the waste disposal would have an adverse impact on hydrologic balance and water quality. In fact, leaching from pit N-6 could occur as early as 25 years from the beginning of disposal.

Summary Response: Refer to the EIS Appendix A, pages A-1-6 through A-1-10, for a discussion of the coal-washing facility including refuse disposal, and refer to Section 4.4.1.1.2.1, for a discussion of effects of coal-washing refuse disposal. Peabody has revised Chapter 18, Probable Hydrologic Consequences (PHC) in the LOM application and submitted responses in September 2005 and April 2006 to OSM technical comments that are directly related to assessments of the hydrologic impacts of plans to dispose of coal-washing plant refuse. In addition, Peabody submitted responses to OSM in April 2006 that addressed the USEPA's technical comments on coal-washing plant disposal plans and impact assessments. The revised PHC, Peabody's responses to agency technical comments, and plans for operating the coal-washing plant presented in the LOM and summarized in the EIS adequately demonstrate that no significant impacts on local aquifers or surface water sources would occur as a result of refuse disposal, and applicable Federal regulations would be adhered to. Results of the Wash-Plant Refuse Disposal Hydrologic Impact Evaluation showed that potential downgradient concentrations of selected inorganic solutes may increase slightly in Wepo groundwater. Nearby alluvial wells, on the other hand, showed greater or near the same ambient concentrations as the modeling results for the Wepo aquifer. Although the model results indicate some increases in groundwater solute concentrations in the Wepo aquifer may occur, in general, the impact is small. The potential change in concentrations, in some cases, is within laboratory analytical error and within ambient concentration ranges of groundwater at the mine.

#### **101(SR689)**

Summary Comment: Peabody's proposal to dispose of coal-processing wastes also presents Resource Conservation and Recovery Act ("RCRA") compliance issues which not addressed by the Draft EIS or Peabody. As identified by Peabody's Report, the coal-processing wastes contain hazardous wastes regulated under subtitle C of RCRA. 42 U.S.C. A§6903(5). Thus, these wastes must be regulated as hazardous wastes and disposed of in a RCRA compliant waste facility. Assuming arguendo OSM demonstrates post-hoc the absence of hazardous wastes, Peabody's disposal operation is still subject to RCRA subtitle D. Subtitle D, among other things, prohibits open dumping of nonhazardous wastes, such as that being proposed by Peabody. In sum, Peabody's proposed dumping 20 million tons of coal-processing waste over the next 20-years is in violation of RCRA.

Summary Response: OSM does not agree that disposal of coal-processing wastes presents RCRA compliance issues, as none of the materials that will be disposed of as wash plant refuse can be characterized as hazardous waste. The refuse materials will be non-coal materials derived from the rock surrounding the coal, and some small amounts of magnetite. Magnetite does not exhibit any of the characteristics of a hazardous waste as defined at 40 CFR 261.3, is not regulated as a CERCLA hazardous substance (40 CFR 302.4), is not regulated as a SARA Title III extremely hazardous substance (40 CFR 302.4 and 355.40), is not regulated as a SARA Title III Section 313 chemical (40 CFR 372.65), is not regulated under OSHA process safety (29 CFR 1910.119), and does not contain any component listed as a hazardous air pollutant under Title III of the 1990 Clean Air Act Amendments.

#### **101(SR690)**

Summary Comment: It is not clear if pumping the C aquifer at the well field proposed would cause a plume of either radioactive minerals or chromium towards existing Leupp community wells or future wells used by the Cities of Flagstaff and Winslow, because OSM fails to address this in the Draft EIS.

Summary Response: No known plume of radioactive minerals or chromium plume has been identified in the area of the C aquifer well field. Uranium and chromium are present as natural constituents of water produced by the C aquifer well field test wells. Concentrations are below USEPA drinking water standards.

#### **101(SR691)**

Summary Comment: The chief problem, as is true for many of the issues not properly analyzed by the Draft EIS, is the lack of a current Cumulative Hydrological Impacts Analysis (CHIA). Impacts of surface run-off are,

consequently, improperly ignored by the Draft EIS...OSM needs to front up to the reality of the surface water leaks: widespread nature, their level of toxicity, their potential impacts and the lack of a plan to eliminate their adverse impacts. Draft EIS 3-24 “indicates 158 impoundments to (sic) exist in 2005 under SMCRA to control sediment transport from mined areas into the washes.” Only data from 2005 are presented but it appears that at least 41 impoundment failures were sampled for toxicity levels. It is not clear whether more failures went unsampled but in any case this represents a failure rate of at least 26%. This is the rate of failure for a single sample period with on-going monitoring and a relatively short timeframe. The Draft EIS gives no indication that Peabody undertakes additional engineering work to repair leaks. In fact, the Draft EIS claims that about a third of impoundments are proposed to be “permanent.” That is an interesting choice of words for sediment structures already showing an extremely high failure rate. Impoundment failures can be expected to increase in both number and severity over time, leading eventually to instances of catastrophic failure. OSM has expressed no concern about this inevitability and failed to analyze such impacts. SMCRA (section 172.05 [4]) requires the removal of all settling ponds upon completion of mining activities. Exceptions are made in certain circumstances (see 30 U.S.C. A-816.49 (b)) but these exceptions do not include impoundments already failing. To get a better picture of Peabody Coal Company’s problems with water violations, OSM should provide the list of all Clean Water Act (CWA) violations for all coal mining that Peabody was required to report as part of their completed permit. Such information is owed the public and is necessary to accurately predict the impacts of this project, as required under NEPA. See e.g. 40 C.F.R. A§1500.1. Further, impoundments, especially those envisioned as “permanent” are disrupting minimum stream flows on Black Mesa and as such may be a violation of CWA section 401. Likewise, OSM seems unconcerned with the toxicity of the effluent discharging from the impoundment failures. To downplay toxicity, OSM uses a Peabody study of “stormwater” run-off as a point of comparison with impoundment discharge. These numbers are irrelevant as a point of comparison. The implication by OSM is that the toxic chemical concentrations presented by Peabody on Draft EIS 3-24 represent some natural baseline. Draft EIS 3-26 refers to this water as natural stormwater flow.” In fact, this “stormwater” is run-off from a strip mine! It in no way represents a point of comparison, nor is it a legitimate reason to lower the standard for effluent from impoundment failures. This is all made especially obvious when the “stormwater” data must be altered to eliminate a magnesium chloride spill that affected several samples. Draft EIS 3-24. No indication is given, but to reiterate, water coming off a stripmine is not equivalent to natural stormwater run-off in the area before strip-mining.

Summary Response: OSM reviews surface water quality data collected by Peabody from streams and impoundments on a quarterly and annual basis. With the submittal of Peabody’s LOM plan application, OSM is in the process of updating the CHIA.

#### **101(SR692)**

Summary Comment: Further, the only standards for toxicity presented besides stripmine run-off are a highly limited set of livestock watering standards. OSM fails to consider threats to wildlife from ingesting toxic effluent, bathing in it or ingesting organisms farther down the food chain that might be biomagnifying such toxics, especially metals. The livestock standards themselves ignore National Academy of Sciences recommendations that such standards should include aluminum, boron, fluoride, nitrate, nitrite, total dissolved solids and vanadium. Draft EIS 3-26. Standards have been developed for arsenic, cadmium, chromium, copper, lead, mercury, selenium, zinc and pH. Of these, only values for selenium and pH are referred to in the Draft EIS. Further, the data that are reported inexplicably fail to include some permanent impoundments on Map 3-7. Draft EIS 3-26. On DEIS 3-26, OSM claims that, “with the exception of Impoundment Site #N2-RA, the quality of water in these impoundments is similar in range to natural stormwater flow.” The above-discussion of stripmine run-off as “natural” aside, this statement is still not true, as Table 3-2 values for #N1-RA for pH or #N1-RA and #113 values for alkalinity clearly show in comparison with Table 3-1. These toxicity values are for impoundment water samples. The Draft EIS (p. 3-27) notes that discharge effluent from these impoundments often exhibits elevated concentrations of a number of chemicals of concern. According to Draft EIS 3-27, 21 percent of samples (6 of 28) of impoundment effluent exceeded standards. This is an extremely high exceedance rate. Still, the reporting of these data remain mysterious to the reader. Why were 41 samples taken but data from only 28 sites reported? Why were less than 10 percent (3) of these samples analyzed for all relevant parameters? Why were the results of this more extensive chemical analysis not reported at all? Is this manner of reporting data arbitrary and capricious or intentionally biased to hide problematic data? It is worth noting that the Peabody response to pools of toxic effluent from its stripmining impoundments is not to stop the leaks, but to fence them off from livestock. OSM needs to analyze beyond this “band-aid” solution. For heavy metals and some other substances, toxic concentrations where impoundments fail will continue to increase over a long period of discharge and evaporation. Effects will increase in parallel. OSM has failed to note any of the myriad reports of livestock deaths due to impoundment failures or other surface water run-

off issues. The proposed project seeks to increase the number of impoundments. The Draft EIS gives no indication that OSM will require the applicant to institute management practices to eliminate or even to reduce the rate or degree of impoundment failures. (Draft EIS A-15.) OSM needs to analyze the impacts of such discharges, including impacts to wildlife and to the possibility of human consumption of fouled surface or groundwater.

Summary Response: The EIS addresses impoundment and seep water quality in Section 4.4.1.1.1, and mentions additional measures Peabody will be required to employ to insure compliance with water quality standards and CWA requirements as a part of the soon to be renewed NPDES permit. The permit is currently up for renewal, and in Section 4.4.1.1.1. of the EIS it mentions both USEPA and Peabody are working on a modification of the Seepage Management Plan to eliminate problem seeps that have not met water quality standards. OSM is also working with Peabody and USEPA to finalize the Plan modifications.

#### **101(SR693)**

Summary Comment: Peabody intentionally dumped hazardous wastes out on the ground and allowed toxic chemicals to leak into the soil.

Summary Response: Peabody is characterized as a large quantity generator of hazardous waste, and disposes of such wastes in accordance with the requirements of the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act. A comprehensive Superfund site investigation conducted by USEPA in the mid 1990's did not result in the detection of any illegal waste disposal sites or toxic chemicals in the soil or water around the mines.

#### **Category 102: Mitigation, best management practices**

##### **102(986)**

Comment: Another area of deep concern are the long term consequences on the land and soil quality after the development occurs. "No issue associated with the current energy debate is more in the center of this conflict between demand and conservation than is the surface mining of coal. Our most abundant domestic fossil fuel is coal, and much of it occurs at depth where it can be mined by surface methods. Surface mining destroys the existing natural communities completely and dramatically. Indeed, restoration of a landscape disturbed by surface mining, in the sense of recreating the former conditions, is not possible. The coal lands of the western United States are quite different from others in the nation...The ecological process of vegetation succession, or the orderly process of community change, is extremely slow under such arid conditions. Where natural revegetation of a disturbed site may develop in five to twenty years on a high rainfall eastern U.S. site, it may take decades or even centuries for natural vegetation to develop in a desert. The precarious nature of these dryland ecosystems should suggest caution by prudent in a deliberate disturbance of an arid site" (Laduke 1999). It is therefore simple to assert that the development of the coal mine and the disturbance of these arid lands would irreparably harm the ecosystem and quality of Navajo Nation lands.

Response: The Kayenta mining operation is permitted to mine coal through 2026.

##### **102(989)**

Comment: What are the provisions for protecting water quality of the Aquifer?

Response: The Black Mesa Complex operates the N aquifer production wells in accordance with SMCRA requirements and SDWA requirements. Chapter 16, Hydrologic Monitoring Program of the approved AZ-0001D Permit requires Peabody to monitor the water levels and quality from the N aquifer production wells, and these data are provided to OSM in quarterly and annual monitoring reports. The USGS operates a cooperative monitoring program of the N aquifer that involves collecting continuous water levels from six monitoring wells, periodic water levels and quality from community pumping wells, flow and water quality data from springs that emanate from the N aquifer, and stream gaging stations on washes that receive in part discharges from the N aquifer. The USGS publishes reports approximately annually, and combined with monitoring data reports submitted by Peabody, OSM evaluates the data to assess impacts based on material damage criteria developed by OSM. In addition, the quality of N aquifer water supplied to workers at the Black Mesa Complex and the public is protected by the Navajo Nation EPA under the Nation's Safe Drinking Water Act. Peabody has been issued a Navajo Nation SDWA permit, and must comply with numerous requirements under the permit including periodic monitoring for water quality, well head protection, backflow protection, and other stringent requirements under this permit.

##### **102(1051)**

Comment: We were told that the land would be restored to its original state. They've even used our own equipment from our water department to destroy our land. The equipment are all broken now, they'll pay us for the broken equipment as well.



Response: Peabody must remain in compliance with the requirements of SMCRA. Refer to the EIS, Appendix A, pages A-1-17 through A-1-19 for discussion of reclamation.

**102(1192)**

Comment: C-Aquifer will deplete and windmills will dry up. No other potable water will be made available for residents and livestock.

Response: Alternative A, which would result in the construction and operation of the C aquifer water-supply system, is no longer the proposed project. Pumping the C aquifer is not proposed under Alternative B, the proposed project and preferred alternative in this Final EIS.

**102(SR55)**

Summary Comment: Areas disturbed by coal-slurry pipeline construction/reconstruction and repair should be reseeded with grass seed so that topsoil would be maintained and livestock can graze in those areas.

Summary Response: Refer to the EIS Section 4.19.3.5 for a discussion of restoration of the construction right-of-way.

**102(SR186)**

Summary Comment: There should be a bond so that if something goes wrong [related to the C-aquifer water withdrawal], the bond would cover the damages.

Summary Response: In accordance with 30 CFR 800.14, OSM requires a bond in the amount sufficient to assure completion of the reclamation plan if the work has to be performed by it in the event of bond forfeiture.

**102(SR210)**

Summary Comment: Who would be held responsible for environmental damage or depletion of the [C] aquifer? Who will pay to have water hauled to the people of the reservations?

Summary Response: As stated in the EIS Section 4.4.1.4.1, depending on the specific design of the C aquifer well field and distribution facilities, some affected well owners could receive replacement water from the proposed well field. Other impacted owners could require that wells be deepened or new wells drilled. Specific actions would be taken to address impacts on existing water users in coordination with the tribes. However, Alternative A, which includes construction and operation of the C aquifer water-supply system, is no longer the proposed project. Pumping of the C aquifer is not proposed under Alternative B, the proposed project and preferred alternative in this Final EIS.

**102(SR211)**

Summary Comment: Discuss the mitigation measures to restore flow to Moenkopi Wash using impounded water from the mine.

Summary Response: Moenkopi Wash has been ephemeral since before mining began. Flow occurs only after rainfall events. Studies have shown that releases from impoundments would quickly infiltrate into wash alluvium.

**102(SR212)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS needs to consider how the project will affect the water supply and water security for the City of Flagstaff and the City of Winslow and any groundwater mitigation measures related to the project. A It fails to discuss alternatives for how the Black Mesa Project will proportionately mitigate any impact on Clear Creek and Chevelon Creek if mitigation is required by the agencies having jurisdiction thereof.

Summary Response: Modeling of proposed C-aquifer pumping shows a maximum drawdown of about 1 feet after 50 years at City of Winslow wells (Draft EIS Map 4-2). This drawdown should have no measurable impact on production from these wells. There is no predicted change in water level at Flagstaff and Doney Park.

**102(SR355)**

Summary Comment: So far, reclamation measures have not been undertaken and there is a concern for where the monies for this effort will come from.

Summary Response: Reclamation has been an ongoing process since mining began on Black Mesa in the early 1970s. Peabody is required by Federal law to reclaim the land after mining. Refer to the EIS Appendix A, pages A-1-17 through A-1-19 for discussion of reclamation. Federal law also requires Peabody to post a reclamation bond sufficient to cover the cost of reclaiming all land currently affected by the mining operation. Peabody has obtained bonds sufficient to cover reclamation requirements.

**102(SR357)**

Summary Comment: The reclamation language of the Draft EIS is too vague. It fails to describe in detail what reclamation measures would be taken for disturbed land areas and waters.

Summary Response: As explained in EIS Appendix A, beginning on page A-1-17, Peabody has developed a plan in the permit application for establishing a reclaimed landscape that would minimize erosion and support post-mining land uses of livestock grazing, cultural plant use, and wildlife. The revegetation plan has been developed to meet the requirements of 30 CFR 816. Revegetation success standard and their evaluation are structured to meet the criteria of 30 CFR 816.111 and 816.116. Standards are based on a combination of native reference areas and approved technical standards that reflect environmental site conditions, ecological considerations, and post-mining land uses. The criteria for evaluation follow both 30 CFR 816 requirements and other Federal guidelines.

**102(SR358)**

Summary Comment: OSM must require that the operating firms put up bonds for rehabilitation of present and future damages to lands and waters. OSM is in violation of SMCRA.

Summary Response: In accordance with 30 CFR 800.14, OSM requires a bond in the amount sufficient to assure completion of the reclamation plan if the work has to be performed by it in the event of bond forfeiture.

**102(SR364)**

Summary Comment: The mining company has destroyed the land. The land must be reclaimed and there must be restitution.

Summary Response: Refer to EIS Appendix A, pages A-1-17 through A-1-19 for discussion of reclamation. Peabody must remain in compliance with the requirements of SMCRA.

**102(SR365)**

Summary Comment: Peabody's reclamation methods, which are not applicable to a semi-arid environment, have completely failed and the mined areas are all wastelands. It is imperative to reclaim the Black Mesa Mine.

Summary Response: Peabody's reclamation plan is designed for the semi-arid environment and revegetated areas currently support viable plant communities and a diversity of wildlife. As explained in EIS Appendix A, beginning on page A-1-17, Peabody has developed a plan in the permit application for establishing a reclaimed landscape that would minimize erosion and support post-mining land uses. The revegetation plan has been developed to meet the requirements of 30 CFR 816. Revegetation success standard and their evaluation are structured to meet the criteria of 30 CFR 816.111 and 816.116. Standards are based on a combination of native reference areas and approved technical standards that reflect environmental site conditions, ecological considerations, and post-mining land uses. The criteria for evaluation follow both 30 CFR 816 requirements and other Federal guidelines and address parameters of cover, production, woody density, and diversity. SMCRA requires that the land be reclaimed successfully. The comment is not specific as to the basis of any failure. Peabody has conducted annual vegetation monitoring for over 20 years at the Black Mesa Complex including both random sampling and monitoring of over 75 permanent transects. Data from this comprehensive monitoring program demonstrate successful revegetation. Further, there have been two successful Termination of Jurisdiction releases and a Phase II bond release application which could only occur with successful revegetation. Successful grazing programs on reclaimed lands began in 1998 and the level has increased every year since then. Annual vegetation and reclamation monitoring reports demonstrate these results and are held by OSM as part of the public record.

**102(SR407)**

Summary Comment: Reclamation that has already occurred is not what people want: it is done poorly and the grass is cheap.

Summary Response: As explained in EIS Appendix A, beginning on page A-1-17, Peabody has developed a plan in the permit application for establishing a reclaimed landscape that would minimize erosion and support post-mining land uses. The revegetation plan has been developed to meet the requirements of 30 CFR 816. Revegetation success standard and their evaluation are structured to meet the criteria of 30 CFR 816.111 and 816.116. Standards are based on a combination of native reference areas and approved technical standards that reflect environmental site conditions, ecological considerations, and post-mining land uses. The criteria for evaluation follow both 30 CFR 816 requirements and other Federal guidelines and address parameters of cover, production, woody density, and diversity.

**102(SR436)**

Summary Comment: The reclamation practices used to date in this arid environment have been ineffective.

Summary Response: Peabody's reclamation plan is designed for an arid environment using native species, restoring cultural plants, and establishing woody vegetation. Revegetated areas currently support viable plant communities and a diversity of wildlife. The reclamation plan in the EIS contains the same procedures that are currently employed at the mines, both regulated under SMCRA. It reflects the evolution and application of specific best

technology practices (BTCA) applicable to revegetation in an arid environment that are necessary to achieve the postmine land use goals and address vegetation concerns. More than 15,000 acres of mining disturbance have been reclaimed to date at the two mines. Annual reclamation activities and revegetation monitoring results have been submitted to OSM for over 25 years and are part of the public record. Revegetation monitoring data have demonstrated successful vegetation establishment on reclaimed lands at Black Mesa. As explained in EIS Appendix A, beginning on page A-1-17, the plan in the permit application would continue to establish a reclaimed landscape that would minimize erosion and support the designated post-mining land uses. The revegetation plan has been developed to meet the requirements of 30 CFR 816. Revegetation success standard and their evaluation are structured to meet the criteria of 30 CFR 816.111 and 816.116. Standards are based on a combination of native reference areas and approved technical standards that reflect environmental site conditions, ecological considerations, and post-mining land uses. The criteria for evaluation follow both 30 CFR 816 requirements and other Federal guidelines and address parameters of cover, production, woody density, and diversity.

**102(SR437)**

Summary Comment: There are concerns that the coal mining company will fail to rehabilitate and reseed the mine site following closure so that it can be used for grazing.

Summary Response: As explained in EIS Appendix A, beginning on page A-1-17, Peabody has developed a plan in the permit application for establishing a reclaimed landscape that would minimize erosion and support post-mining land uses, which historically has been grazing primarily sheep and goats. The revegetation plan has been developed to meet the requirements of 30 CFR 816. Revegetation success standard and their evaluation are structured to meet the criteria of 30 CFR 816.111 and 816.116. Standards are based on a combination of native reference areas and approved technical standards that reflect environmental site conditions, ecological considerations, and post-mining land uses. The criteria for evaluation follow both 30 CFR 816 requirements and other Federal guidelines and address parameters of cover, production, woody density, and diversity.

**102(SR459)**

Summary Comment: The EIS fails to consider the basic concept of whether cultural landscapes and religious resources can actually be “reclaimed” to their pre-project cultural and religious significance once the land has been destroyed by mining.

Summary Response: Hopi Tribe, Navajo Nation, and Hualapai Tribe study teams evaluated traditional cultural resources that could be affected by the project. Potential impacts were acknowledged (EIS Section 4.10). The analysis did not conclude that adverse effects to such resources could ever be reclaimed and restored to pre-project conditions.

**102(SR663)**

Summary Comment: The EIS does not identify the protection of local public water wells and alternatives to provide public water following change in the water quantity or quality.

Summary Response: OSM’s rules at 30 CFR 816.41(h) would require Peabody to replace valid water supplies if they were adversely impacted by contamination, diminution or interruption proximately resulting from the Black Mesa Complex surface mining activities. Since none of these impacts have been demonstrated or are anticipated, no plans to replace any such water supplies are provided in the permit application. Accordingly, no plans for water replacement are analyzed in the EIS.

**102(SR695)**

Summary Comment: There is concern that the Draft EIS does not fully describe how Peabody can accomplish the environmental performance standards as designated by SMCRA. The reclamation performance bond submitted by Peabody in connection with its mine permit application is inadequate. It is not supported by a meaningful hydrologic reclamation plan. The bond program provides no funding to reclaim or replace the N aquifer water source or the C-aquifer water source, no funding to reclaim or dispose of 20 million tons of coal-processing waste in pits N-6 and J-23, and no funding to reclaim or replace damaged surface waters. There is no plan for reclamation of the mine itself.

Summary Response: As explained in EIS Appendix A, beginning on page A-1-17, Peabody has developed a plan in the permit application for establishing a reclaimed landscape that would minimize erosion and support post-mining land uses. The revegetation plan has been developed to meet the requirements of 30 CFR 816. Revegetation success standard and their evaluation are structured to meet the criteria of 30 CFR 816.111 and 816.116. Standards are based on a combination of native reference areas and approved technical standards that reflect environmental site conditions, ecological considerations, and post-mining land uses. The criteria for evaluation follow both 30 CFR 816

requirements and other Federal guidelines and address parameters of cover, production, woody density, and diversity.

**102(SR696)**

Summary Comment: Substantial mitigation measures will be required to satisfy stakeholders regarding the continuation of coal and groundwater mining. “A crack in the Supai Formation created by a shock wave would devastate [sic] the whole area depriving the Navajo people in the area of water including local ranchers. Sometimes cracks form in the area and standing pools of water would disappear. The Kaibab limestone must be excavated with rock hammers. Low level explosives, no-delayed explosions, and delayed explosions of dynamite will upset the hydrostatic equilibrium of the water causing damage to the C-aquifer and Supai formation. Explosives must be secured and locked away to keep criminals and terrorist from obtaining weapons. All hazardous material from the construction must be hauled away and properly disposed of. No criminal activity must occur. All solid waste must be remove and disposed of properly. Local and visiting employees must pass a background check and no sexual predators in the area as this is a family area with children. Personnel must drive in marked vehicles, wear uniforms, carry ID badges, no weapons allowed. Strangers in a family area is highly uncomfortable as I am watching out for my children and elderly, housebound parents. Personnel must not disturb families at night. There must be high security in the area to keep strangers out, written monitor reports or spills, security breaches, accident incidents. Accident incidents must be made public and remedies initiated. Fines and suspension of permits must occur for environmental damage and fines up to \$10,000 per day per incident until the spill is cleaned up. Solvent spills must be cleaned up immediately. Solvent measurements must ensure there is no air in the water sample and must be checked for dissolved air bubbles. No alcohol or parties at the site. No inviting of friends at the well site. Visitors must wear a badge to enter the well area. Surveyors must wear badge, uniform, company vehicle, certified State of Arizona surveyors, GPS surveys and no criminals. No lying to the people in the area or say there is a misunderstanding. Verbal and written dispute resolution with a favorable outcome for the people living in the well area. No stealing of cows, sheep, lambs, horses, and personal property. Stay away from the homes unless invited or by written notice of 2 weeks. Install security cameras at the well sites with the camera downloaded daily. All criminal activity must be prosecuted to the fullest extent allowed by law via Navajo Nation courts, Arizona State Courts or Federal Courts. There must be convictions for violations of the law. The well must be made of stainless steel casing to prevent corrosion and minimize construction activity in the area which adds to noise pollution. The well water including the site well must be monitored continuously to ensure no bacteria enters the C aquifer. All bacterial, coliform, and fungus must be eradicated if detected.”

Summary Response: Alternative A, which includes construction and operation of the C aquifer water-supply system, is no longer the proposed project. Pumping water from the C aquifer is no proposed under Alternative B, the proposed project and preferred alternative in this Final EIS.

**102(SR1193)**

Summary Comment: The OSM must also require that the operating firms, in this case Peabody Western Coal Company and the Salt River Project, put up bonds that would pay for any future damage to the land and the aquifers.

Summary Response: Prior to issuance of a permit, Peabody would have to post a performance bond that is sufficient to assure completion of the reclamation plan if the work has to be performed by OSM in the event of bond forfeiture. OSM’s rules at 30 CFR 816.41(h) would require Peabody to replace valid water supplies if they were adversely impacted by contamination, diminution or interruption proximately resulting from the Black Mesa Complex surface mining activities. Since none of these impacts have been demonstrated or are anticipated, no plans to replace any such water supplies are provided in the reclamation plan. Because replacement of a water supply is not a part of the reclamation plan, such replacement will not be covered by the performance bond.

**Category 103: Conservation measures**

**103(990)**

Comment: the city of Flagstaff does not have an abundant supply of potable water. In order to maintain on adequet supply for current city water customers conservation measures have had to be involved.

Response: Comment noted.

**103(SR128)**

Summary Comment: The proposal to re-open the mine and reconstruct a 270-mile pipeline to ship water and coal from the Hopi and Navajo reservations to the Mohave Generating Station is wasteful of limited resources.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**103(SR213)**

Summary Comment: We must protect our precious water.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**103(SR214)**

Summary Comment: They are wasting the water we should be using for drinking and livestock use.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**Category 104: Monitoring****104(SR697)**

Summary Comment: What are your plans for monitoring the state of the N aquifer?

Summary Response: Peabody has been monitoring the quantity and quality of the N aquifer for more than 20 years.

**104(SR699)**

Summary Comment: The EIS does not identify how the project will monitor surface and ground water, air quality, or the health of the people living in the area.

Summary Response: With regard to monitoring of air quality, refer to the EIS Section 3.6.4 for discussion of the monitoring network at Black Mesa Complex.

**104(SR700)**

Summary Comment: Will there be monitor wells to measure the impact of pumping?

Summary Response: Yes. Refer to EIS Section 4.20.

**104(SR701)**

Summary Comment: The EIS indicates that “monitoring [of species health] will occur,” but there is no indication that the findings of this monitoring will result in any policy changes.

Summary Response: The Black Mesa Complex operates the N aquifer production wells in accordance with SMCRA requirements and SDWA requirements. Chapter 16, Hydrologic Monitoring Program of the approved AZ-0001D Permit requires Peabody to monitor the water levels and quality from the N aquifer production wells, and these data are provided to OSM in quarterly and annual monitoring reports. The USGS operates a cooperative monitoring program of the N aquifer that involves collecting continuous water levels from six monitoring wells, periodic water levels and quality from community pumping wells, flow and water quality data from springs that emanate from the N aquifer, and stream gaging stations on washes that receive in part discharges from the N aquifer. The USGS publishes reports approximately annually, and combined with monitoring data reports submitted by Peabody, OSM evaluates the data to assess impacts based on material damage criteria developed by OSM. In addition, the quality of N aquifer water supplied to workers at the Black Mesa Complex and the public is protected by the Navajo Nation EPA under the Nation’s Safe Drinking Water Act. Peabody has been issued a Navajo Nation SDWA permit, and must comply with numerous requirements under the permit including periodic monitoring for water quality, well head protection, backflow protection, and other stringent requirements under this permit.

**Category 105: Short-term vs. long-term productivity****105(SR496)**

Summary Comment: Protect the traditional lifestyle. I talk to and see a lot of the elders and they say they don’t want mining companies destroying their homeland. Peabody provides money now, but will leave a land unable for the hunter-gathers to survive.

Summary Response: Comment noted. As explained in EIS Appendix A Peabody has developed a plan in the permit application for establishing a reclaimed landscape that would minimize erosion and support post-mining land uses, which historically has been grazing sheep and goats. The revegetation plan has been developed to meet the requirements of 30 CFR 816. Revegetation success standard and their evaluation are structured to meet the criteria of 30 CFR 816.111 and 816.116. Standards are based on a combination of native reference areas and approved technical standards that reflect environmental site conditions, ecological considerations, and post-mining land uses. The criteria for evaluation follow both 30 CFR 816 requirements and other Federal guidelines and address parameters of cover, production, woody density, and diversity.

**105(SR702)**

Summary Comment: Please weigh carefully the long-range environmental and socio-cultural impact of accelerating the depletion of the Navajo aquifer, and explore less destructive alternatives to transporting the Black Mesa coal.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**105(SR703)**

Summary Comment: This project would only provide a short-term supply of greenhouse gas-emitting, nonrenewable energy sources while causing irreparable environmental and cultural damage, the relocation of people from their homes and far too much water use.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**Category 106: Irreversible and irretrievable commitment of resources****106(SR702)**

Summary Comment: Please weigh carefully the long-range environmental and socio-cultural impact of accelerating the depletion of the Navajo aquifer, and explore less destructive alternatives to transporting the Black Mesa coal.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**106(SR707)**

Summary Comment: Coal mining, no matter what method is used, has resulted in irreversible damage to the ecosystem and to the health of the larger community.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**Category 107: Indirect effects associated with resuming operation at Mohave Generating Station****107(996)**

Comment: The Black Mesa coal-slurry pipeline is the only such pipeline in the country, and exists only because the groundwater is essentially free to Peabody. But the Hopi and Navajo people should not have to subsidize Peabody with their valuable water.

Response: Comment noted.

**107(SR129)**

Summary Comment: The EIS must include the Mohave Generating Station in its scope.

Summary Response: Refer to EIS Chapter 1 (Draft EIS Section 1.4.2, beginning on page 1-4) for an explanation of why the actions at the Mohave Generating Station are not addressed in the Black Mesa Project EIS. Also refer to EIS Section 4.23 for a summary of the effects associated with the potential resumed operation of the Mohave Generating Station in January 2010. In addition, cumulative effects are addressed in Section 4.24.

**107(SR171)**

Summary Comment: The water used by the Mohave Generating Station sits in ponds that pollute the ground, the Colorado River, and evaporate to cause acid rain.

Summary Response: The Mohave Generating Station is not a part of the proposed Project.

**107(SR320)**

Summary Comment: Reconstructing the 273-mile coal slurry pipeline does not make sense as the Mohave Generating Station's recommission is contingent on upgrades that haven't been approved or financed. It is unknown if this is even feasible.

Summary Response: Comment noted. Alternative A, which is intended to continue supplying coal to the Mohave Generating Station is no longer the proposed project. Under Alternative B, the proposed project and preferred alternative in the Final EIS, the coal-slurry pipeline would not be reconstructed.

**107(SR352)**

Summary Comment: The Mohave Generating Station would contribute to air pollution at the Grand Canyon. Continued monitoring by EPA is necessary.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**107(SR353)**

Summary Comment: The EIS must identify the status of the plans to install air pollution control measures at the Mohave Generating Station.

Summary Response: Refer to the EIS Section 1.4.

**107(SR708)**

Summary Comment: The pollution in the air has been reduced since the closure of the Mohave Generating Station. The Mohave Generating Station doesn't help northern Arizona; instead, all its power will go to cities such as Las Vegas and Los Angeles. It should remain shut down.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**107(SR809)**

Summary Comment: The EIS's excuse to not include the Mohave Generating Station of a "regulatory exemption" under NEPA is invalid.

Summary Response: Alternative B, which does not include supplying coal to the Mohave Generating Station, is the proposed project and preferred alternative in this Final EIS.

**107(SR810)**

Summary Comment: The EIS must clarify the partnership between the Mohave Generating Station and the rest of the project to show how Mohave is entitled to the water.

Summary Response: Alternative A, which includes continuing to supply coal to the Mohave Generating Station, is no longer the proposed project. Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in this Final EIS.

**107(SR811)**

Summary Comment: The EIS does not identify all the project applicants or the owners of the Mohave Generating Station.

Summary Response: The project applicants and co-owners of the Mohave Generating Station were identified in Chapter 1 of the Draft EIS, which proposed Alternative A as the proposed project and preferred alternative. However, Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in this Final EIS and Peabody is the applicant.

**Category 108: Cumulative effects****108(993)**

Comment: The EIS does not adequately address the environmental effects over both short and long time periods. Specifically...there is not adequate protection for unforeseen impacts. Experience has shown, and logic dictates, that it is impossible to predict all the effects from environmental actions, especially those as severe as this.

Response: As stated in the comment, it is not possible to predict all the effects from environmental actions.

**108(1000)**

Comment: An additional failure is the lack of public availability of critical assumptions. The Draft EIS fails to release assumptions on expected Hopi, Navajo and other withdrawals, both present and future, municipal and industrial, for both the C and N aquifers.

Response: Assumptions of the models are contained in the model documentations referenced in the EIS.

**108(1001)**

Comment: The Draft EIS should have disclosed an analyzed, at a minimum, the proposed project's cumulative impacts in light of the many other coal fired power plants proposed and under construction around the country (NJPIRG 2006; NETL 2005)

Response: The EIS addresses other power plants in the region of the Black Mesa Project.

**108(SR216)**

Summary Comment: What are the long-term cumulative effects of the increased drawdown on the N and C aquifers with an updated hydrological analysis?

Summary Response: The EIS uses models updated through 2005 and the most recent available data. Cumulative effects are discussed in the EIS Section 4.24.3.

**108(SR217)**

Summary Comment: If, as is stated in this EIS, increased regional pumping from the C aquifer is expected to cause widespread declines in groundwater elevations, especially near major pumping centers, does the Leupp well field site become a major pumping center when combined with the Hart Ranch and Red Gap Ranch which all are adjacent to each other? If pumping begins first for the Black Mesa Project, will other future users have to wait in line behind the Black Mesa coal slurry project before they can make use of water for municipal uses?

Summary Response: The EIS was written before the acquisition by Flagstaff of Red Gap Ranch. However, the EIS assumed that Flagstaff would locate wells on the Bar-T-Bar Ranch, which is adjacent to the Red Gap Ranch. Pumping from the C-aquifer well field, the Flagstaff Bar-T-Bar wells and all other off-reservation water users results in a maximum predicted drawdown of 68 feet in the C aquifer well field. This is a reduction in aquifer-saturated thickness of less than 10 percent and would not prevent other planned uses.

**108(SR218)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS fails to evaluate the cumulative impacts of water withdrawal from the N and C aquifers. One alternative for water supply to the Black Mesa Complex involves continued reliance on the N aquifer. This is a secondary alternative, serving as a substitute for development of the C aquifer water-supply system. According to OSM, the increased pumping that would become necessary would “result in continued concern that withdrawing water from the N-aquifer for mine-related purposes would interfere with water use for grazing, agriculture, and domestic wells.”(Draft EIS at 4-115) \* In addition to these land use impacts, relying solely on N-aquifer water could reduce groundwater flow in a number of washes and springs that are considered to be significant traditional cultural resources by the Hopi. In 1990, the Secretary of the Interior imposed an administrative delay on OSM’s permanent Indian Lands Program permitting decision for the Black Mesa mining operation. The concerns of the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation surrounding use of the N aquifer for coal-slurry and mine-related purposes were the cause for this administrative delay, which has yet to be withdrawn. In light of unresolved problems, OSM should clearly state that it will not permit continued use of the N aquifer, beyond what is necessary to keep the wells operational. \* Though the Black Mesa Complex has not, thus far, made use of the C aquifer, it is currently used for “municipal, industrial, and agricultural uses in the vicinity of Holbrook and Joseph City.” Id. at 4-173. Groundwater models show that increased pumping from the C-aquifer “is expected to cause widespread declines in groundwater elevations, especially near major pumping centers.” Id. At least two water sources will be drastically affected by the cumulative impacts of project and nonproject pumping: “Base flow in Clear Creek is projected to decline by 20 to 25 percent between 2000 and 2060 . . . , and by about 90 percent in Chevelon Creek.” Id. In Section 3.10.4.2, OSM states that Clear Creek and Chevelon Creek, as well as the wildlife they support, have traditional cultural significance. In fact, a “Hopi shrine is located at Clear Creek where water is collected for ritual use.” Id. at 3-104. While the impact of C-aquifer water withdrawal for mining and coal-slurry purposes may not be independently significant, the cumulative impact of regional withdrawals should call for heightened consideration of alternative proposals. As OSM writes in Section 3.10.4.2, “[t]he Hopi consider all sources of surface water, whether in springs, or ephemeral or permanent streams, to have traditional cultural significance.” Id.

Summary Response: Cumulative impacts of water withdrawals are discussed in the EIS Section 4.24.3.

**108(SR221)**

Summary Comment: A The hydrological impact of the Black Mesa Project is incomplete unless the cumulative impacts of future C-aquifer groundwater withdrawals by the Cities of Winslow and Flagstaff are considered.

Summary Response: The cumulative impacts of future water withdrawals by the cities of Flagstaff and Winslow are discussed in the EIS Section 4.24.3.

**108(SR222)**

Summary Comment: I understand that Arizona Public Service is drilling wells south east of Joseph City, Arizona, to expand the Cholla power plant, also tapping this aquifer or at least the water supply in this area. Can our water tables support this usage?

Summary Response: The EIS assumes that pumping by APS at the Cholla Power Plant near Joseph City will increase to 15,000 af/yr. This pumping plus all other off-reservation water users results in a maximum predicted drawdown of 68 feet in the C aquifer well field. This is a reduction in aquifer saturated thickness of less than 10 percent and would not prevent other planned uses.

**108(SR269)**

Summary Comment: The EIS fails to adequately analyze the effect of cumulative groundwater withdrawals on the poor quality groundwater plume in the C aquifer.

Summary Response: Modeling of the potential for the C aquifer wells to capture high-salinity water concluded that water quality would be suitable for drinking water and industrial use over the 51-year modeled period. During other outages or interruptions of supply from the C-aquifer well field water would be pumped from the N aquifer, as described in the EIS Section 4.4.1.5.1. Table 4-9.

**108(SR351)**

Summary Comment: The Mohave Generating Station has been shut down and should remain shut down because of the amount of water it uses.

Summary Response: Refer to the EIS Section 4.23, for discussion of the indirect effects associated with resuming operation at Mohave Generating Station.



**108(SR709)**

Summary Comment: EIS impacts must account for the construction phase, ongoing maintenance, prevention of and responses to industrial accidents, as well as facility upgrades, reconstruction and expansion for the “life” of the mine, including future lease area expansions. Continuous and increased infrastructure investment by the BMP “life of mine” applicants will doubtless encourage future proposals that could exhaust the entire, massive coal seam and impact the broader Colorado Plateau ecosystem.

Summary Response: Throughout Chapter 4, the Draft EIS analyzed the impacts of construction, operation, and maintenance of proposed project components. Appendix A-2 of the Draft EIS (pages A-2-14 and A-2-15) discussed coal-slurry pipeline plans for controlling and remediating spills due to pipeline failure. Section 4.4.1.5.1 of the Draft EIS analyzed the worst-case impacts of having to use N-aquifer water as a backup supply for mining or slurry operations if the C-aquifer water supply were to fail for a period of time. As required by the CEQ regulations, Chapter 4.24 of the Draft EIS analyzed the incremental impact of the action when added to other past, present, and reasonably foreseeable future actions.

**108(SR710)**

Summary Comment: The current EIS does not adequately address the cumulative impact impoundment dams will have on the overall vegetation of Moencopi and Dinnebeto Washes and the surrounding areas. Through observation, it is evident that if the current impoundment dams are allowed to continue unabated Moencopi will suffer irrecoverable harm.

Summary Response: The effect of mine impoundments on streamflow in Moenkopi and Dennibito washes is described in Section 4.4.1.1.1. The impact on flow would be small compared to that lost through channel infiltration and would be difficult to measure.

**108(SR712)**

Summary Comment: The cumulative impact of dumping nearly 20,000,000 tons of untreated toxic waste into two unlined pits over the next 20 years was not analyzed by the EIS.

Summary Response: Refer to EIS Appendix A pages A-1-6 through A-1-10, for a discussion of the coal-washing facility including refuse disposal.

**108(SR714)**

Summary Comment: OSM fails to consider the cumulative impacts of continued mining on the affected environmental justice populations. OSM fails to comply with these directives in at least two areas: first, the cumulative impacts of water withdrawal from the N and C aquifers are not given inadequate attention; second, OSM minimizes the cumulative impact of mining disturbance and relocation on the residents living at or within close proximity of Black Mesa

Summary Response: Cumulative effects of pumping in N and C aquifers is discussed in EIS Section 4.23.3. Included are the effects on water levels in wells and on groundwater discharge to streams and springs.

**108(SR715)**

Summary Comment: It is not enough, for the purposes of this discussion, to consider the proposed action in isolation, divorced from other public and private activities that impinge upon the same resource; rather, it is incumbent on OSM to assess cumulative impacts as well. It will be necessary in this case to consider at least the cumulative impacts of (1) the proposed activities on the present and future health of the N aquifer, and its dependent springs and washes, should an alternative water supply be unavailable, (2) the proposed activities and water withdrawals on the well yields, structural integrity, salinity, and availability of the C aquifer given the current and probable water requirements of the burgeoning local, aquifer-dependant populations, (3) water withdrawals of the N and C aquifer on their dependent springs and washes, (4) withdrawals on the subsidence documented in lands surrounding the leasehold; and (5) the environmental and health effects of continued operation of the Mojave Generating Station (MGS).

Summary Response: Cumulative effects of pumping in N and C aquifers is discussed in EIS Section 4.23.3. Included are the effects on water levels in wells and on groundwater discharge to streams and springs.

**Category 109: Consultation and coordination****109(1002)**

Comment: We see a lot of vehicles – unknown vehicles that I say are trespassing, that have nothing to do with the people that live out there, and nothing to do with the studies. We get people that come from Holbrook to suddenly do water testing themselves. We get people that come from Winslow. We get people that come from Flagstaff. We get people that come from Peabody themselves and they tamper with our water. They drive around, and basically

what they have is an implied ownership already, and we're always told that the Chapter House knows, so, therefore we should know, and we don't know, and neither does the Chapter House.

Response: Comment noted.

**109(1003)**

Comment: Lack of collaboration with vested stakeholders. To mitigate against harmful impacts, and to plan for a more secure future, both the Navajo and Hopi Tribes have passed resolutions ending the use of N-aquifer water for coal slurry. Peabody chooses to ignore this and proposes, additionally, to increase its water use through boosting drawdown of the N-aquifer and expanding pumping to the adjacent C-aquifer. What are the impacts on the existing and burgeoning future human population in this area? Arizona is at or near the top ranked states in population growth. Have projections for construction starts and city planning been harmonized with changes in assured water levels resulting from C and N aquifer draw down? Where is the interagency coordination between regional municipalities, state water resource regulators and private industry? This isn't the Wild West. Just because Peabody got their foot in the door through crooked and exploitive back room deals doesn't mean we have to continue down that path today.

Response: On July 25, 2003, the Navajo Nation Council passed a resolution supporting "the end of pumping of the N-Aquifer by Peabody Western Coal Company for its coal mining and pipeline operations on the Black Mesa no later than 2005." However, as stated by the Navajo Nation President in an August 11, 2003, press release "To have the effect of law, the Council would have to rescind the existing leases to stop pumping, however, as it stands now the Nation has binding leases which allow use of the N-Aquifer pumping beyond 2005, unless an alternative water source is identified and agreed by the tribes and companies." OSM could not find any Hopi Tribal Council resolution to end N-aquifer pumping. The N- and C-aquifer impact analyses take into consideration increased pumping by municipalities.

**109(1004)**

Comment: The Governor of Arizona in 2002 established a statewide water conservation strategy and a drought preparedness plan. Reopening and rebuilding of the 273- mile coal slurry pipeline is a direct contradiction to the governor's mandates.

Response: The project proposed in this Final EIS, Alternative B, does not include supplying coal to the Mohave Generating Station.

**109(1005)**

Comment: Its utter disregard for the Navajo and Hopi Tribal Councils' passage of resolutions to cease extraction from the N-Aquifer for mining purposes as of December 2005

Response: On July 25, 2003, the Navajo Nation Council passed a resolution supporting "the end of pumping of the N-Aquifer by Peabody Western Coal Company for its coal mining and pipeline operations on the Black Mesa no later than 2005." However, as stated by the Navajo Nation President in an August 11, 2003, press release "To have the effect of law, the Council would have to rescind the existing leases to stop pumping, however, as it stands now the Nation has binding leases which allow use of the N-Aquifer pumping beyond 2005, unless an alternative water source is identified and agreed by the tribes and companies." OSM could not find any Hopi Tribal Council resolution to end N-aquifer pumping.

**109(1006)**

Comment: OSM has promised everyone that the Hopi Tribe was a cooperating agent. In their initial press release announcing the restarting of the Draft EIS process, OSM actively promoted Hopi. What OSM may not know, is that Jerry Sekayumptewa, who penned the January 26, 2007 letter of support, has been removed from office. It was found he exceeded his authority to speak for all Hopi and was subsequently forced to step down because the Hopi Tribal council has never voted on any resolution to support this DEIS. Should the Office of Surface Mining continue, they can not do so in good faith without invoking the trust responsibilities of the Secretary of the Interior. No leadership is at the helm. The Office of Surface Mining most certainly can not show they have any Hopi Chairman supporting the Draft EIS proposal. They can not show any resolutions passed by tribal council. The Office of Surface Mining only has two council members who usurped Hopi Tribal letterhead and wrongly claim they have to authority to speak for the Tribe. They do not.

Response: On July 25, 2003, the Navajo Nation Council passed a resolution supporting "the end of pumping of the N-Aquifer by Peabody Western Coal Company for its coal mining and pipeline operations on the Black Mesa no later than 2005." However, as stated by the Navajo Nation President in an August 11, 2003, press release "To have the effect of law, the Council would have to rescind the existing leases to stop pumping, however, as it stands now the Nation has binding leases which allow use of the N-Aquifer pumping beyond 2005, unless an alternative water

source is identified and agreed by the tribes and companies.” OSM could not find any Hopi Tribal Council resolution to end N-aquifer pumping.

**109(1007)**

Comment: Project EIS does neither identify nor adhere to the government-to-tribal relationship, whereas the Navajo Nation Council passed a resolution to cease the pumping of the N aquifer to slurry coal.

Response: Refer to EIS Section 5.2.2 regarding government-to-government consultation. On July 25, 2003, the Navajo Nation Council passed a resolution supporting “the end of pumping of the N-Aquifer by Peabody Western Coal Company for its coal mining and pipeline operations on the Black Mesa no later than 2005.” However, as stated by the Navajo Nation President in an August 11, 2003, press release “To have the effect of law, the Council would have to rescind the existing leases to stop pumping, however, as it stands now the Nation has binding leases which allow use of the N-Aquifer pumping beyond 2005, unless an alternative water source is identified and agreed by the tribes and companies.” **109(SR223)**

Summary Comment: A regional groundwater plan should be in place before any action is taken on the project.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**109(SR224)**

Summary Comment: There are material damages to the aquifers due to Peabody drawdowns. OSM has violated NEPA in this and must conduct investigations and report the findings in the Draft EIS.

Summary Response: Prior to issuing the permit for the Kayenta Mine in 1990, OSM found in its CHIA that material damage to the hydrologic balance outside the permit area would not occur. Since then, no material damage has occurred. In preparation for a decision on the current permit application, OSM is preparing an updated CHIA. The CHIA is prepared after the issuance of the Final EIS and prior to the decision on the SMCRA permit application. OSM would not issue the SMCRA permit unless it finds that material damage to the hydrologic balance outside the permit area would not occur. Material damage is a SMCRA, not a NEPA concept. The EIS divulges the predicted impacts that would occur.

**109(SR753)**

Summary Comment: Flagstaff should have been included as a cooperator.

Summary Response: Flagstaff did not become a cooperating agency because it had no action to take on any project proposal. It still had an opportunity for input in the EIS through the comments it submitted on the Draft EIS.

**109(SR812)**

Summary Comment: Property owners, citizen organizations, clan leaders, tribal leaders, community leaders are requesting that they be respected, afforded cooperating status and be consulted with before any actions are taken on their lands. People feel that they do not know what is happening around them. There is concern as to whether private property will be taken from property holders. Also, resolutions have been passed by both the Navajo Nation and the Hopi Tribe and ignored by the Federal Government to stop groundwater and coal mining.

Summary Response: The relationship between the tribes and the United States is a government-to-government relationship. A tribal government represents the entire tribe on matters of tribal policy. Individual tribal members are represented in the tribal government by their elected representatives. Individuals also have the opportunity to participate in the EIS process through public scoping meetings and through public comment. On July 25, 2003, the Navajo Nation Council passed a resolution supporting “the end of pumping of the N-Aquifer by Peabody Western Coal Company for its coal mining and pipeline operations on the Black Mesa no later than 2005.” However, as stated by the Navajo Nation President in an August 11, 2003, press release “To have the effect of law, the Council would have to rescind the existing leases to stop pumping, however, as it stands now the Nation has binding leases which allow use of the N-Aquifer pumping beyond 2005, unless an alternative water source is identified and agreed by the tribes and companies.” OSM could not find any Hopi Tribal Council resolution to end N-aquifer pumping.

**109(SR815)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS violates NEPA, SMCRA, and ESA.

Summary Response: The comment is too vague to enable a response.

## **Category 110: Consultation and coordination – Cooperating agencies**

### **110(SR716)**

Summary Comment: The City of Flagstaff requests and should be afforded cooperating agencies status. The City of Flagstaff has purchased a property to serve as a well field east of town for its own groundwater mining from the C aquifer.

Summary Response: Flagstaff did not become a cooperating agency because it had no action to take on any project proposal. It still had an opportunity for input in the EIS through the comments it submitted on the Draft EIS.

### **110(SR720)**

Summary Comment: The City of Winslow requests formal cooperating status for this project.

Summary Response: Winslow did not become a cooperating agency because it had no action to take on any project proposal. It still had an opportunity for input in the EIS through the comments it submitted on the Draft EIS.

## **Category 112: Consultation and coordination – Formal consultation – Biological resources**

### **112(SR721)**

Summary Comment: Because of failure to address impacts of associated greenhouse gas emissions, OSM is violating section 2, 7, 9, of the Endangered Species Act. They must analyze the direct, indirect, and cumulative impacts of this project on species that do not occur in the immediate vicinity. Therefore, OSM must analyze the two listed coral species, elkhorn and staghorn corals found in subtropical waters.

Summary Response: Greenhouse gas emissions from the proposed action (Alternative B) would be relatively small, resulting from mining vehicle and equipment tailpipe emissions. The Final EIS has been revised to include a qualitative discussion of the scientific community consensus on climate change, and to quantify greenhouse gas emissions from the Mohave and Navajo Generating Stations (despite the fact that neither plant is part of the proposed project or alternative actions). As stated in the IPCC 4th Assessment Report, and recent Department of the Interior guidance, current climate models are less precise regarding the impacts of individual projects on global climate trends, and prediction of global climate-related changes within relatively small study areas.

## **Category 114: Public participation**

### **114(1009)**

Comment: Unless we, the concerned Navajo and Hopi people, stop the so-called public participation NOW, OSM could issue the Record of Decision while we sleep. At that point the game is over, they win, we lose again.

Response: Comment noted.

### **114(1010)**

Comment: The numbers should count; the numbers of concerns-Department of Interior have Trust Responsibility to us, I ask why the department does not support our efforts.

Response: The comment does not explain the concerns. As written in EIS Section 1.5 and in Appendix M, numerous concerns about the actions and alternatives, environmental impacts, and process have been expressed and documented.

### **114(1011)**

Comment: We are all opposed however, EIS work is already in progress; our concerns should be included by June. We can use legal means to prolong the project too people get tire of blockage and hinderance and then they give up hope. Here the book with all this information we can use. I'm disclosing what I've gathered about the EIS study from my reading last evening. Thank you.

Response: Comment noted.

### **114(1012)**

Comment: Observation/Concern How important is the voice of the Native people in making a final decision? An extremely strong opposition is voiced by the majority of those concerned. All decisions made concerning Native issues are made unjustly. As First Nations people living under the U.S. Constitution, we are denied our human & equal rights as citizens. We were the first people here but the last to get our citizenship.

Response: Comment noted. **114(1014)**

Comment: the lack of careful analysis of the many proposed actions needed to restart the plant threatens fair treatment of people-we cannot launch this initiative without clearly communicated facts with the communities and people involved

Response: Restarting the Mohave Generating Station is beyond the scope of this EIS.

**114(1015)**

Comment: I need to know when the scoping meetings were held out to Hopi. Also I want to know if the scoping meetings that were held on the Hopi, whether or not there was any specific consultation with the Hopi Villages, with the Hopi clans, c-l-a-n-s, and also Hopi individuals such as Farmers, and if there was, I would like to obtain a record of that.

Response: Of the 12 scoping meetings conducted in early 2005, a meeting was held in Kykotsmovi on January 5, 2005. Public open houses to receive comments on the Draft EIS were held in early 2007 including Kykotsmovi on January 4, 2007. OSM conducted government-to-government consultation meetings with the Hopi Tribe on three occasions— June 2006, November 2006, and September 2008. Also, the Hopi Tribe is a cooperating agency participating in the preparation of the EIS. Meetings specifically with Hopi clans and/or individuals have not been held.

**114(SR722)**

Summary Comment: OSM should have been more considerate of the non-English-speaking population that will be affected by this project by allowing more time for them to translate and understand the EIS. Translators should have been provided to assist in this effort.

Summary Response: Translators for Hopi and Navajo speakers were provided for the scoping meetings and public meetings to receive comments on the Draft EIS. A DVD was prepared to explain the project in both Hopi and Navajo languages. Also, the Hopi Tribe is a cooperating agency participating in the preparation of the EIS.

**114(SR724)**

Summary Comment: The DEIS public comment meetings should have been more like public hearings so everyone could hear, and representatives could respond to, all comments, rather than the informational public meetings that were held. People felt they could not speak to or get adequate responses from Agency or company representatives. This is not following guidance of NEPA.

Summary Response: The purpose of the meetings was to obtain comments on the Draft EIS. OSM, in consultation with the cooperating agencies, decided to informal open houses where attendees could (1) watch a video about the Black Mesa Project EIS, (2) view project displays boards and discuss the proposed action and alternatives one-on-one with project team members (3) submit oral comments to a court reporter and/or translator, and (2) submit written comments. Neither NEPA nor the Council on Environmental Quality regulations specify how such meetings are to be conducted.

**114(SR728)**

Summary Comment: Some participants felt the public meeting(s) they attended were poorly run.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**114(SR730)**

Summary Comment: OSM should have included more people in the process. Each community in the Navajo Nation and Hopi Tribe is locally governed and autonomous, so OSM must communicate with each one, not just with the tribal governments, and give each the status of cooperating agency. Special care must be taken to involve local people who will be affected by the project (people living on Black Mesa, for example).

Summary Response: Scoping meetings were held in early 2005 at one location on the Hopi Indian Reservation and five on the Navajo Indian Reservation. Public meetings on the Draft EIS were held at one location on the Hopi Indian Reservation and six locations on the Navajo Indian Reservation. Refer to EIS Chapter 5 for locations and dates. All meetings were widely announced by newsletter, news releases, legal notices, posters, paid radio broadcasts (in native languages), and website posting. Translators for Hopi and Navajo speakers were provided for the meetings on the reservations.

**114(SR732)**

Summary Comment: Where can I get a copy of the scoping report?

Summary Response: The scoping report can be obtained from OSM and OSM's project website.

**114(SR733)**

Summary Comment: When will public meetings be held in Phoenix to tell consumers where they will be getting their energy from?

Summary Response: Informing consumers about sources of energy is beyond the scope of this EIS.

**114(SR734)**

Summary Comment: The public meeting location changed last-minute in one instance and many people were confused.

Summary Response: Comment noted. The public meeting location was changed by the management of the facility.

**114(SR736)**

Summary Comment: It feels as though all real discussion has happened behind closed doors, that the public meetings were only a formality and that the public's opinions will not be incorporated into the analysis. OSM is not taking the public's complaints seriously.

Summary Response: All substantive comments received from the public are analyzed and considered by OSM in making their decision regarding the proposed project. All substantive comments and responses to them are provided in this Appendix M of the Final EIS.

**114(SR737)**

Summary Comment: The public meetings should better respect Native American tradition by using a format that allowed for discussion and question and answer sessions lasting significantly longer than three hours.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**114(SR738)**

Summary Comment: The EIS drafts weren't distributed properly and some locations did not receive them.

Summary Response: OSM coordinated with the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation regarding distribution of the Draft EIS.

**114(SR739)**

Summary Comment: There should have been more notification for the public meetings.

Summary Response: . All meetings were widely announced by newsletter, news releases, legal notices, posters, paid radio broadcasts (in native languages), and website posting. Translators for Hopi and Navajo speakers were provided for the meetings on the reservations. Refer to EIS Chapter 5 for locations and dates of the meetings.

**114(SR740)**

Summary Comment: The video doesn't show Hualapai land.

Summary Response: The Hualapai Reservation would not be affected by any of the alternatives addressed in the EIS.

**114(SR743)**

Summary Comment: I am concerned about who OSM deems a "legitimate" commenter and who is dismissed and unheeded. I don't like that the BMPI, OSM and others who support this project call the people against it "resisters" or "protesters" or "professional agitators."

Summary Response: All comments received by OSM throughout the EIS process were accepted, documented, and analyzed. OSM considers all comments regardless of content.

**114(SR744)**

Summary Comment: The assertion that legitimacy is somehow geo-located, and that only persons who live in direct proximity to the mine, the slurry line, the power-transmission lines, etc., are entitled to participate in the EIS process demonstrates an illegal contempt for and systematic exclusion of those who oppose OSM's intentions.

Summary Response: Any interested party is entitled to participate in the process.

**114(SR745)**

Summary Comment: The OSM representative at the meeting made clear that, in his mind, while OSM quite definitely had legal responsibilities to the tribes, OSM had no special or unique responsibilities other than those it owned to every other constituency in America. Additionally he stated that OSM had completely fulfilled its obligations by meeting with tribal governments. Apparently, in his view there were no legitimate Native individuals, only legitimate Caucasian individuals.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**114(SR746)**

Summary Comment: The tribal council should not have made a settlement without involving the local people that this project will affect. The tribe needs to consult local people and listen to their opinions. The tribe didn't even come to the public meetings, and they are the ones that are supposed to be representing the local people.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**114(SR747)**

Summary Comment: OSM failed to adequately involve our [Black Mesa Trust] people in the scoping process.

Summary Response: Any interested party is entitled to participate in the process.

**114(SR748)**

Summary Comment: The Navajo translation of the video was inaccurate and cut off at the ends of sentences, leaving out information. There are concerns about the translations involving the life-of-mine and 5,600 acre-feet per year groundwater discussions. Improper translations are illegal.

Summary Response: Navajo and Hopi translators were provided at the public meetings to help non-English speaking commenters ask questions in their native language. The translated audio portion of the video overview of the project did truncate some sentences; however, efforts were made to correct this error.

**114(SR751)**

Summary Comment: The public meetings were not accessible to certain members of affected communities because of either distance (i.e., there were not enough meetings in various locations), winter road conditions, or Hopi religious practices.

Summary Response: From January 2 through 11, 2007, OSM held 12 public meetings over a wide area of northern Arizona and southeast Nevada to receive comments on the Draft EIS. Weather was not inclement at that time. The comment period ran from November 22, 2006, through February 6, 2007. On April 9, 2007, OSM notified the Hopi Tribe that OSM would consider additional comments on the Draft EIS which it received from practitioners of Hopi traditional religion by May 11, 2007. On May 1 and 3, 2007, the Hopi Tribe was present at the Hopi Abandoned Mine Land Office to receive oral and written comments. A Hopi translator was available to take oral comments.

**114(SR752)**

Summary Comment: There were no copies of the DVDs available at the public meetings.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**114(SR754)**

Summary Comment: I demand compliance with D.O.I. Departmental Management Manual Part 301 Chap. 2.6, USC 30 A§1263 & 5 A§ 552 et seq. What do we get for \$67 million? We must have public participation in this Black Mesa EIS.

Summary Response: The referenced parts of the Department of the Interior Manual concern facilitation of public involvement. There were many opportunities for public involvement in the EIS process. See EIS Section 5.3. 30 USC 1263, which is Section 513 of SMCRA, concerns public notice and hearings for permit applications. Informal conferences, as provided in this section, were held concurrently with the EIS scoping meetings. 5 USC 552 of the Administrative Procedure Act concerns public information and agency rules, opinions, orders, records, and proceedings. This section has many provisions, and it is not clear what the commenter specifically intended in citing it.

**114(SR755)**

Summary Comment: Commenters state that they did not receive information regarding the times and locations of the meetings until the meetings were over.

Summary Response: OSM and USEPA announced the availability of the Draft EIS for review and comments in Federal Register notices. The availability of the Draft EIS, deadline for public comments, and locations, dates, and times of public meetings on the Draft EIS were announced in media releases, paid legal notices, and radio announcements. Radio broadcasts would in English, Hopi, and Navajo languages. Refer to EIS Section 5.5 for a list of the legal notice publications and radio announcements.

**114(SR756)**

Summary Comment: The video used for informational purposes at the public meeting was difficult to hear at times and the background music appeared to intentionally cover up important information. The video was too complex and confusing for many to understand. There is a concern about fraudulent intent and the video's skew towards Peabody.

Summary Response: There was no intent to confuse the audiences at the public meetings with the video overview of the project. No effort was made to distort the audio to prevent the audiences from hearing all relevant information provided. There was no intent to skew the information provided in Peabody's favor. The information was put out in a nonbiased manner for all audiences.

**114(SR768)**

Summary Comment: Have the Hopi and Navajo People have been involved in this decision? Are they aware of all the science and geology involved in decision?

Summary Response: The Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation are participating as cooperating agencies, OSM has met with both as part of government-to-government consultation, and a number of the resource departments of both tribes have participated.

**114(SR791)**

Summary Comment: Comments provided during the review of the Draft EIS were not made public.

Summary Response: The comments provided from the review of the Draft EIS are provided in this Appendix M of the Final EIS.

**114(SR826)**

Summary Comment: Local American Indian communities have not been fully consulted regarding right-of-way. Navajo Nation law recognizes property rights of residents along the pipeline routes, and five Hopi villages (Kykotsmovi, Orayvi [Old Oraibi], Paaqavi [Bacavi], and perhaps Songoopavi [Shongopavi] and Hot' vela [Hotevilla]) potentially will assert original jurisdiction on the "Hopi" route (which pre-dates the establishment of the Hopi Tribal Council in 1936). Also, the EIS has failed "to find a path for the ... 108-mile water supply pipeline that will not destroy sacred sites."

Summary Response: Under Alternative A, the routes considered for the C aquifer water-supply pipeline were developed in coordination with the Hopi Tribe. Tribal right-of-way decisions will be made according to the requirements of Tribal law.

**Category 115: Public participation – Public meetings (on the adequacy of the Draft EIS)****115(1016)**

Comment: So I'm calling out to my leaders, Joe Shirley, attorney general. I don't know who's here from Navajo Nation. How come you haven't come to tell our people about this? John Stucker, where are you? You need to be accountable to our communities and Navajo Nation. I don't know where the Navajo Nation employees are, too. How can you hide this information from us? How can you lie to us? You don't – you probably never read this book yet, but you're going along with it because of the money. I'm really upset.

Response: Comment noted.

**115(SR21)**

Summary Comment: OSM did not effectively educate the stakeholders regarding their alleged approval of test well drilling. Stakeholders claim that Indian Health Services went door to door asking for approval to run water to residences. The approvals were given for one thing and then used for another. This was deceitful.

Summary Response: OSM did not have jurisdiction on the test well drilling. OSM is only concerned with the actions involving the lease area. The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation was the lead agency in coordinating the C aquifer study. The Navajo Nation was a cooperating agency to the C aquifer Study and the Black Mesa EIS. As a cooperating agency, the Navajo Nation sought approval of the C aquifer study test wells. The Indian Health Service is not a cooperating agency for the C aquifer study or the Black Mesa EIS. The Navajo Nation Department of Water Resources is the agency coordinating the domestic and municipal water development plans in the C aquifer study area. The Leupp Chapter in coordination with the Navajo Department of Water Resources and the Indian Health Service is drafting a water plan. The Leupp Chapter requested a water plan to document the future water demands for the chapter. With that request, IHS was requested to update their list of residences in the Leupp area.

**115(SR767)**

Summary Comment: Select Alternative C because the Draft EIS is not adequately translated into the Navajo language and because providing your comments to a recorder is not a public hearing.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**Category 116: Public participation – Public meetings – Meeting format****116(SR725)**

Summary Comment: Make the meeting process public so everyone can hear each other's comments and representatives can respond publicly, and change the format to allow a proper discussion to take place, as is traditional to Native Americans.



Summary Response: OSM choose to hold public meetings rather than public hearings to afford a greater opportunity for the public to ask questions of project representatives on a one-on-one basis. This method allows for greater participation on an individual level.

**116(SR726)**

Summary Comment: The format of the public meetings was not right, as it did not allow for people to ask and get answers to their questions about the project.

Summary Response: The open house format of the public meetings is used to allow the lead agency to provide a project overview to a group of people and then to allow the public to speak one-on-one with project representatives and technical specialists in addition to reviewing poster board presentations of project components.

**116(SR757)**

Summary Comment: The format should be redesigned to allow for proper and lengthy interaction with Indian stakeholders who speak as communities not individuals.

Summary Response: OSM consulted with the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation regarding the format of the meetings to provide information to the public on the Draft EIS.

**116(SR758)**

Summary Comment: The meeting was not a meeting, but a public information session.

Summary Response: A number of opportunities for comment were provided. [URS to expand this response] .

**116(SR760)**

Summary Comment: Failure to hold open hearings only results in bad feelings between stakeholders and the government.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**Category 118: Public participation – Public meetings – Hearings**

**118(SR726)**

Summary Comment: The format of the public meetings was not right, as it did not allow for people to ask and get answers to their questions about the project.

Summary Response: The open house format of the public meetings is used to allow the lead agency to provide a project overview to a group of people and then to allow the public to speak one-on-one with project representatives and technical specialists in addition to reviewing poster board presentations of project components.

**118(SR761)**

Summary Comment: These are not public hearings. When will the public hearings be held?

Summary Response: OSM choose to hold 10 public open houses or meetings to allow the lead agency to provide a project overview to a group of people and then to allow the public to speak one-on-one with project representatives and technical specialists.

**118(SR762)**

Summary Comment: There is a concern that environmental justice and water use was not discussed at the public “hearing.”

Summary Response: OSM choose to hold 10 public open houses or meetings to allow the lead agency to provide a project overview to a group of people and then to allow the public to speak one-on-one with project representatives and technical specialists.

**118(SR763)**

Summary Comment: Not enough people attended the public “hearings” to make a public decision.

Summary Response: The public meetings were one opportunity for the public to gather information and provide comments on the Draft EIS. While approximately 600 hundred individuals attended the public meetings, over 17,000 commented by postal mail, electronic mail, fax, and phone. OSM as the lead agency is the decision-maker.

**118(SR764)**

Summary Comment: BIA should be involved in the public “hearings.”

Summary Response: BIA representatives attended the public meetings.

**118(SR765)**

Summary Comment: The public did not appear to understand that the open house format of the meeting was intended to provide them with information on a one-to-one basis in a neutral environment so they could provide their comments on the project on a more personal level.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**118(SR766)**

Summary Comment: Select Alternative C because the format of the public hearing was not correct: listening to a video and talking into a recorder is not a public hearing

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**Category 119: Distribution and review of the Draft EIS**

**119(SR769)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS was released without proper notification, with inadequate time for review and not to those stakeholders who are most affected. This is illegal.

Summary Response: The Draft EIS was released to the public and affected agencies following the publication of a Federal Register Notice of Availability as required by NEPA. Copies of the Draft EIS were provided to requesting individuals and agencies, it was posted on the Black Mesa website for maximum distribution, it was supplied to numerous libraries and chapter houses in the project area, and it was provided, as available, at public meetings. Sixty days were allowed for the initial review which was extended twice. Comments continued to be received and addressed by OSM for over one year.

**119(SR772)**

Summary Comment: The website set up by OSM was difficult to read because the print was too small.

Summary Response:

Using his or her web browser, the viewer of the web page should have been able to adjust the font size of the print.

**119(SR773)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS was too complex and confusing a document to review.

Summary Response: OSM and the cooperating agencies were conscious of the complexity of the project (e.g., Alternative A and its subalternatives, the depth and specificity of SMCRA requirements) and strived to be as concise and clear as practicable. However, certain resource studies, such topics as air quality, climate, and groundwater hydrology are highly technical and had to be described in both common and scientific terms.

**119(SR774)**

Summary Comment: There is no place to sign the comment form; therefore, it must not be a legal document.

Summary Response: Comment forms provided at the public meetings did not require signatures to be considered valid. All comments received by OSM were subjected to the same analysis and treated in the same manner.

**119(SR775)**

Summary Comment: One should not be expected to write down page and line numbers when reviewing the Draft EIS.

Summary Response: This technique is used to ensure that the comment reviewers can locate the source of comments regarding the adequacy of the document and to ensure that the most appropriate response is provided.

**Category 120: Distribution and review of the Draft EIS – Extend the public comment period**

**120(1018)**

Comment: I have been informed that the Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement (“OSM”) is considering an extension of the public comment period on the draft Environmental Impact Statement (“EIS”) relating to the construction of a wellfield and pipeline to ‘produce and-transport water from wells located on land of the Navajo Nation.’ The purpose of the wellfield, pipeline, and the related C-Aquifer project is to: permit the ‘use of an alternative source of Water, for the Coal Slurry Pipeline that makes operation of the Mohave Generating Station (“MGS”), possible: As President of the .Navajo Nation; I would like to express the opposition of the Nation to; any delay in the EIS process which could adversely affect effort to reopen MGS.

Response: Comment noted.

**120(1036)**

Comment: We want to underscore the fact that the Hopi individuals who seek an extension of the Public comment period do not represent the Hopi Tribe, but are instead voicing their personal views. While these individuals have every right to voice their opposition to the Black Mesa Project, their opposition should in no manner be viewed by your agency as a matter of Hopi Tribal Government policy.

Response: Comment noted.

**120(1244)**

Comment: Additional time is required to retain experts to evaluate the proposed plan and potential impacts on the City's long-term water supply.

Response: The C-aquifer groundwater hydrology studies and modeling were directed by a team of hydrologists with expertise in the region (i.e., Technical Advisory Group representing OSM, many of the cooperating agencies, and the proponents), and those studies and models addressed cumulative effects of the project, as well as the effects from other groundwater users, on the hydrology of the region.

**120(SR777)**

Summary Comment: Commenters request an extension of the public comment period for the Draft EIS up to 10 months for more detailed review and comment primarily because the complex document was released during the winter holidays and at a period of ceremonial activities for the Hopi. Roads in the winter can be impassible preventing individuals from participating in public meetings.

Summary Response: The original and extended comment period on the DEIS officially ran for 75 days from November 22, 2006, through February 6, 2007. Unofficially, OSM accepted and considered all comments received by February 28, 2007. To accommodate practitioners of Hopi traditional religion, OSM notified the Hopi Tribe on April 9, 2007, that it would consider additional comments on the Draft EIS it received from practitioners of Hopi traditional religion by May 11, 2007. In 2008, OSM officially reopened the comment period for 45 days on the Draft EIS from May 23 through July 7. The official original, extended, and reopened comment periods totaled 120 days, a period of 4 months that was adequately long for persons to submit comments on the Draft EIS.

**120(SR1019)**

Summary Comment: The Hopi Tribe requests no further extension of the public comment period and urges OSM to move forward in an expeditious manner.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**Category 121: Concerns with EIS Process****121(1020)**

Comment: The Interior, either by intent or ignorance is taking control of our resources for the benefit of rich corporations like Salt River Project and Peabody against our will. OSM is acting like it owns our coal, our water and our lands. Back in the old days, the U.S. Government would send a Calvary to take Indian lands. Now the federal government, acting through OSM, is using the EIS process to do the same thing. This is made clear in the confidential letter SRP (September 15, 2006) wrote to OSM telling them what to do. Since SRP is paying for the EIS, they feel they can tell OSM what to do and how to proceed. In the letter they asked OSM to complete "public comments" by the middle of December 2006 and to finalize the EIS by the middle of 2007.

Response: The suggestions of the project proponent are taken as recommendations by the lead agency, not as directions. OSM directed and managed the EIS process.

**121(1021)**

Comment: Your premature approval of an EIS without serious consideration of our legal, property rights, cultural values jeopardizes my survival.

Response: The EIS has not been approved. OSM as the decision-maker will make a determination of the action in a Record of Decision, which will be published following publication of the Final EIS.

**121(1023)**

Comment: While comments made during the Scoping process were made available for those interested to read, comments made during the present meetings are done in a secretive manner so that no one knows what is being said, therefore, not allowing anyone the opportunity to make sure that any comments not made in English are translated correctly. These comments have not been made available for others to view during the current process as they were during the Scoping process. What are you hiding? All appears to be nothing more than a tactic to undermine the transparency of the EIS process.

Response: All substantive comments made by the public and affected agencies are available in this Appendix M of the Final EIS.

**121(1024)**

Comment: OSM's release of the Black Mesa DEIS is premature and a supplemental DEIS should be prepared that includes a wider range of alternatives...

Response: Refer to the EIS Section 2.4, for a discussion on alternatives considered but eliminated from detailed study. The lead and cooperating agencies have determined that the EIS is adequate.

**121(1025)**

Comment: As a resident of Forest Lake, I want an end to Black Mesa Mine and Mohave Power Plant. This activity has severely depleted our N-Aquifer and irreversibly damaged our environment. The EIS public comment method was obviously slanted in OSM's favor.

Response: The public comment method of affording the public and affected agencies the opportunity to review the Draft EIS and comment via postal mail, electronic mail, fax, phone, orally at public meetings was in accordance with NEPA and CEQ guidelines.

**121(1026)**

Comment: The Kayenta and Black Mesa mines are regulated under two distinct permits. Each mine delivers coal to a distinct end-user; each mine is subject to distinct CHIA criteria; and each mine operates under distinct permits. Under SMCRA and implementing regulations, the Kayenta and Black Mesa mining permits exist independently of each other. As a result of OSM's improper treatment of these distinct mines, the public has been denied an adequate environmental review and alternatives analysis.

Response: In Chapter 2, the EIS clearly states that the purpose and need of the Black Mesa operation was to supply coal to the Mohave Generating Station and that the purpose and need of the Kayenta mining operation is to supply coal to the Navajo Generating Station. Under Alternative A, the EIS analyzes the impacts of operations associated with supplying coal to both the Mohave Generating Station and the Navajo Generating Station. Under Alternatives B and C, the EIS analyzes the impacts of supplying coal to only the Navajo Generating Station. The Black Mesa mining operations do not have a permanent program permit. Since 1990 they have continued to occur under the initial program because OSM administratively delayed its decision on the permanent program permit application for these operations. Peabody proposes to incorporate the Black Mesa mining operations area into the permanent program permit area for the Kayenta mining operations. If approved, there will be one permit area encompassing both the Kayenta and Black Mesa mining operations. Prior to making a decision on the permit application, OSM will prepare a CHIA that analyzes the entirety of impacts occurring as the result of both the Kayenta and Black Mesa mining operations.

**121(1027)**

Comment: I would like to know the cost, to federal taxpayers, of writing, printing, and distributing this enormous document, this 750 pages of lies...I would like to know the cost, to federal taxpayers, of preparing this deeply demeaning document.

Response: The EIS process was funded by the project proponent and directed and managed by OSM. Private rather than Federal monies funded the preparation of the EIS.

**121(1241)**

Comment: the public has been denied the benefit of both the Section 106 process and NEPA process before having to submit comments on the Black Mesa Mine Permit Application.

Response: The National Historic Preservation Act, Endangered Species Act, NEPA EIS, and SMCRA permit application activities are occurring concurrently. As required by NEPA, the EIS fully discloses impacts of the proposed project, including impacts on cultural and historic resources and threatened and endangered species.

**121(1242)**

Comment: OSM Unlawfully Segments or "Piecemeals" Environmental Analysis By Failing to Analyze the Environmental Effects of the Mohave Generating Station and Alternatives Thereto. As an initial matter, OSM misrepresents the purpose and need for action, artificially truncating environmental review and alternatives analysis.

Response: Refer to EIS Section 1.4.2 for an explanation why the Mohave Generating Station is no a component of Alternative A.

**121(1243)**

Comment: The EIS public comment method was obviously slanted in OSM's favor.

Response: The comment does not provide adequate detail to allow response. The public comment method of affording the public and affected agencies the opportunity to review the Draft EIS and comment via postal mail, electronic mail, fax, phone, orally at public meetings was in accordance with NEPA and CEQ guidelines.

**121(SR9)**

Summary Comment: The Government must adhere to the Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo granting the free right to religious expression in dealing with the Indian stakeholders with regard to the Draft EIS comment period being held during traditional Hopi ceremonial periods.

Summary Response: During the initial period established for commenting on the Draft EIS (November 22, 2006 to January 22, 2007), OSM received numerous requests for an extension of the comment period, which is a minimum of 45 days. Subsequently, OSM extended the date to February 6, 2007. In response to these requests, the Vice-Chairman of the Hopi Energy and Water Teams sent to OSM a letter, dated January 23, 2007, in which they stated the Tribes opposition to extension of the comment period beyond February 6, 2007. The Teams considered the Hopi ceremonial calendar and determined that the comment period did not constitute an interference with Hopi religious ceremonies and individual Hopi religious responsibilities. Moreover, all comments received through July 11, 2008 have been considered in preparing the Final EIS.

**121(SR10)**

Summary Comment: There is a concern that the Kayenta and Black Mesa Mining projects were merged to avoid having to undergo the in-depth NEPA process required and to allow the taking of Navajo-aquifer water illegally.

Summary Response: The Black Mesa Project is adhering to Federal, tribal, and State regulations as well as all NEPA requirements.

**121(SR27)**

Summary Comment: The Black Mesa Project Draft EIS is premature, incomplete, and is in violation of Section 510(c) of the Code of Federal Regulations 30 USC 1202, and 40 CFR 1500.4 aka programmatic EIS. The first regulation cited above requires that a request for permit must be administratively complete. The Black Mesa Project EIS fails to meet this requirement for several reasons. I cite, in particular, failure to conduct an objective cost analysis of the true value of water and environmental impact of surface water impoundments. Water is the heart of Black Mesa mining, without the coal slurry, the Mohave Generating Station cannot re-open as a coal-fired generating plant using Black Mesa coal.

Summary Response: Cited Section 510(c) of SMCRA pertains to the requirement for an applicant, or any surface mining operation owned or controlled by the applicant, to correct violations before OSM could issue a permit. Contrary to what the commenter states the cited section of the statute does not pertain to administrative completeness of a permit application. The commenter may have intended to cite Section 510(b) of SMCRA, which does pertain to OSMs completeness determination on a permit application. This statutory requirement is relevant to OSMs permit decision, but it is not relevant to the EIS, which is a NEPA analysis of the environmental consequences of the proposed project and alternatives.

**121(SR489)**

Summary Comment: I object to the Draft EIS [because of] its lack of responsiveness to the concerns of Leupp community members whose way of life threatens to be transformed through forced relocation and the loss of 160 acres of traditional grazing land.

Summary Response: No residents within the well field would be resettled. As stated in the Draft EIS Section 4.9.1.3.1, approximately 55 residences exist within the well field. Although residences would be avoided during the development of the well field, access to residences or associated use areas may be disrupted during short-term construction activities. The 160 acres that would be displaced by well-field facilities are not a single parcel, rather, would be dispersed over the entire area of the well field. Wells would be dispersed within the well field, spaced about 1.2 to 1.5 miles apart, and each well would require approximately 0.06 acre of permanent right-of-way for a well pad and associated equipment. A spur road to access each well would be needed and the pipeline from each well would be buried in the spur road. An overhead power line would be constructed to each well to provide electricity to each pump.

**121(SR780)**

Summary Comment: The EIS process is supposed to be an advocate of the people, not of big business.

Summary Response: The NEPA process provides a nonbiased analysis of impacts to resources by proposed alternatives.

**121(SR781)**

Summary Comment: There is concern that the EIS process has been tainted and that final decisions have already been made by the Government in favor of Peabody.

Summary Response: Comment noted. No decisions have been made by OSM.

**121(SR782)**

Summary Comment: There is a concern that not all issues of significance to stakeholders were analyzed fully.

Summary Response: Comment noted. Comments received during public scoping were used to identify issues and concerns of the public.

**121(SR783)**

Summary Comment: There is concern that if a Record of Decision was approved that would indicate that the mining permit would be automatically approved also.

Summary Response: This is not the case.

**121(SR784)**

Summary Comment: The presentation provided during the Draft EIS comment meetings was inadequate in that it failed to discuss the Hualapai, the Havasupai, and Fort Mohave tribes.

Summary Response: The video presentation at the public meetings was an overview of the proposed project and the alternatives. Not all information in the Draft EIS could be provided in that manner in a reasonable length of time. Hardcopy Draft EISs and executive summaries, as well as compact diskettes containing those documents were available at the public meetings. Additionally, representatives of the cooperating agencies and technical specialists were on hand to discuss concerns one-on-one with the public.

**121(SR785)**

Summary Comment: The Indian people want to know how much time they will have to conduct their own EIS to compare against that of the OSM EIS.

Summary Response: The Indian people have had as much time as OSM to analyze issues and concerns important to them. The public was made aware of the intent to prepare an EIS by release of a Federal Register Notice of Intent published December 1, 2004. The Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation received letters of invitation to participate as cooperating agencies in August, 2004. They accepted shortly thereafter.

**121(SR786)**

Summary Comment: It seems as though there should be a greater adverse impact overall than is described in the EIS.

Summary Response: The analysis described in the EIS was conducted in a scientific and non-biased manner in accordance with NEPA and CEQ guidelines.

**121(SR787)**

Summary Comment: Who actually conducted the field work and analysis or was it even done.

Summary Response: The consultant assisting OSM in the preparation of the EIS conducted limited field review. Cultural resources surveys were conducted by the Navajo Nation Archaeology Department, Hopi Cultural Resources, and, off the reservation, the EIS consultant.

**121(SR788)**

Summary Comment: The environmental analysis is invalid because of the short period of time it took to conduct it.

Summary Response: Existing data were used in the analysis to the extent possible and agencies were contacted to update data. Other data were collected both in real time and from existing sources such as the USGS monitoring data. Some analysis involved modeling of past, present and future conditions based on gathered and existing data.

**121(SR792)**

Summary Comment: There is concern as to whether the entire EIS process on this project is legal.

Summary Response: OSM, the cooperating agencies, and the USDI Office of Environmental Planning and Compliance have determined the EIS to be adequate.

**121(SR793)**

Summary Comment: It appears as though an effort is being made to minimize public comment.

Summary Response: Many efforts were undertaken by OSM to maximize public comment including 10 public meetings, distribution of the EIS to requesting individuals, libraries and chapter houses in the project area, and placement of the EIS on the Black Mesa website in its entirety (broken down into manageable chapters and appendices). Commenters were provided the opportunity to comment via postal mail, electronic mail, fax, phone, and orally or through translators at the public meetings.

**121(SR794)**

Summary Comment: There is concern regarding Peabody's refuse sampling and waste plan because it was undeveloped at the time of Draft EIS release.

Summary Response: This information will be made available in the SMCRA permit.

**121(SR795)**

Summary Comment: The EIS has been poorly prepared, it is inadequate, it is pre-decisional and it appears as though the government and Peabody are working together to obfuscate the truth. It must be redrafted and recirculated.

Summary Response: The EIS process has been conducted in accordance with NEPA and CEQ guidelines under the direction and management of OSM and in agreement with the recommendations of the cooperating agencies.

**121(SR796)**

Summary Comment: The government, specifically the OSM and Department of the Interior, are perpetrating a fraud upon the public via this process, which is obviously in favor of Peabody.

Summary Response: The EIS process has been conducted in accordance with NEPA and CEQ guidelines under the direction and management of OSM and in agreement with the recommendations of the cooperating agencies.

**121(SR797)**

Summary Comment: The N aquifer CHIA must be updated and released in a supplemental Draft EIS to allow a more informed selection of alternatives.

Summary Response: OSM is updating the CHIA and the results will be evaluated before a decision is made on the SMCRA permit application.

**121(SR798)**

Summary Comment: The Navajo Nation remains apprised of all activities of the OSM in this process and fully approves of the schedule for the Draft EIS.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**121(SR800)**

Summary Comment: There is the appearance of conflict of interest in that SRP is funding the Draft EIS.

Summary Response: There is no conflict of interest. The proponent of the proposed project commonly funds a non-biased third party consultant to prepare the NEPA document. OSM as the lead agency, however, is responsible for directing and managing the EIS process. The EIS process has been conducted in accordance with NEPA and CEQ guidelines under the direction and management of OSM and in agreement with the recommendations of the cooperating agencies.

**121(SR801)**

Summary Comment: The video presentation did not discuss relocation, loss of acreage for grazing or loss of water.

Summary Response: The video presentation at the public meetings was an overview of the proposed project and the alternatives. Not all information in the Draft EIS could be provided in that manner in a reasonable length of time. Hardcopy Draft EISs and executive summaries, as well as compact diskettes containing those documents were available at the public meetings. Additionally, representatives of the cooperating agencies and technical specialists were on hand to discuss concerns one-on-one with the public.

**121(SR802)**

Summary Comment: There is a concern that the tribal leaders have not been fully involved or given their approval for the project.

Summary Response: The Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation have been cooperating agencies in the EIS from the beginning and OSM has met with both to exchange information and to comply with government-to-government consultation requirements.

**121(SR803)**

Summary Comment: Although most of the Indian people disapprove of the project, their tribal leaders have approved it against their wishes.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**121(SR804)**

Summary Comment: The Black Mesa Project Draft EIS is premature, incomplete, and is in violation of Section 510(c) of the Federal Code of Regulation 30 USC 1202, and 40 CFR 1500.4 aka “programmatic EIS.” The first regulation cited above requires that a request for permit must be “administratively complete.” The Black Mesa Project EIS fails to meet this requirement due to failure to conduct an objective cost analysis of the true value of water and environmental impact of surface water impoundments.

Summary Response: SMCRA Section 510(c) does not contain requirements for OSM finding that a permit application is administratively complete prior to further processing the application. Nevertheless OSM found Peabody’s permit application for the Black Mesa Complex to be administratively complete in June 2004 far in advance of release of the Draft EIS in November 2006. It is not clear what the commenter means in citing 30 USC 1202, because this is Section 102 of SMCRA, which states the general purposes of the law. The Council on Environmental Quality’s regulations at 40 CFR 1500.4 at paragraph (i) has a requirement to reduce excessive paperwork by using “program, policy, or plan” EISs and tiering from statements of broad scope to those of narrower scope, to eliminate repetitive discussions of the same issues. How this regulation has applicability to the Black Mesa Project EIS is unclear. With respect to the part of the comment concerning “objective cost analysis of the true value of water and environmental impact of surface water impoundments,” the EIS at section 4.11 assesses the socioeconomic impacts of water use and at section 4.4.1.1.1 assesses the impacts of impoundments at the Black Mesa Complex.

**121(SR805)**

Summary Comment: The C aquifer EIS is related to the Black Mesa Draft EIS; therefore, people must be made aware of it and it must be completed before the Black Mesa EIS.

Summary Response: The water-supply system, which uses C aquifer water, is a component of Alternative A of the Black Mesa Project and is addressed in the Black Mesa Project EIS.

**121(SR806)**

Summary Comment: All participating owners of the Mohave Generating Station should participate in the EIS process.

Summary Response: The co-owners of the Mohave Generating Station did participate in the EIS process to the extent appropriate.

**121(SR807)**

Summary Comment: Who will have the final say in this project? Navajo Nation, Hopi Tribe, OSM, or Peabody?

Summary Response: OSM is the decision-maker as the lead agency.

**121(SR808)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS is in breach of public trust in that it fails to describe the reopening of the Mohave Generating Station.

Summary Response: The re-opening of the Mohave Generating Station is beyond the scope of this EIS. However, EIS Section 4.23 addresses the indirect effects associated with resuming operation at the Mohave Generating Station.

**121(SR820)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS and proposed project are not suitably professionally prepared and the analysis of impacts and alternatives is inadequate.

Summary Response: The EIS process has been conducted in accordance with NEPA and CEQ guidelines under the direction and management of OSM and in agreement with the recommendations of the cooperating agencies.

**121(SR822)**

Summary Comment: I would like to request that you put up enough dollars to hire respectable expert which is not part of the Federal Government, an outside independent expert, that would further study the impact of this whole package, that it will have on the people and our culture.



Summary Response: The EIS process has been conducted in accordance with NEPA and CEQ guidelines under the direction and management of OSM and in agreement with the recommendations of the cooperating agencies. A number of specialists and experts contributed to the preparation of the EIS.

#### **Category 122: Groundwater – Groundwater contamination**

##### **122(1028)**

Comment: Benzene is known to cause cancer. No organics must enter the water table. As organics are less dense than water, the organics will flow down stream contaminating springs. Organics can also act as a solvent for metal and inorganics. Here are typical organics from coal sludge: Aniline Acenaphthene, Acenaphthylene, Anthracene, Benzdine, Benzo(a)anthracene, Benzo(a)pyrene, Benzo(b)fluoranthene, Benzo(ghi)perylene, Benzo(k)fluoroanthene, Benzyl alcohol, bis(2-ethylhexyl)phthalate, bis(2-chloroethoxy)-methane, bis(2-chloroethyl)ether, bis(2-chloroisopropyl)ether, Butyl benzyl phthalate, Chrysene, Dibenzo(a,h)anthracene Dibenzofuran, Dibutyl phthalate, Diethyl phthalate, Dimethyl phthalate, Dioctylphthalate, Fluoranthene, Fluorene, Hexachlorobenzene, Hexachloroethane, Indeno(1,2,3-c,d)pyrene, Isophorone, N-Nitrosodi-n-propylamine, NNitrosodiphenylamine, Naphthalene, Nitrobenzene, Phenanthrene, Pyrene, Acrilamide, Hexachloro-1,3-Butadiene, Hexa-C1-1,3-Cyclopentadiene, 1,2,4-trichlorobenzene, 1,2- Dichlorobenzene, 1,3-Dichlorobenzene, 1,4-Dichlorobenzene, 2,4-Dinitrotoluene, 2,6- Dinitrotoluene, 2-Chloronaphthalene, 2-Methylnaphthalene, 12-Nitroaniline, 3-3'- Dichlorobenzidine, 3-Nitroaniline, 4-Bromophenyl phenyl ether, 4-Chloroaniline, 4-Chlorophenyl phenyl ether, and 4-Nitroaniline (Sludge Safety Project, 2007). A metal or inorganic that dissolves into an organic will flow downhill as the leach pit is slightly tilted to a drainage wash. A leak of coal sludge into the Wepo Formation would eventually end up in the D Aquifer and eventually into the South East portion of the N aquifer. There are North West to South East Anticlines and Synclines on Black Mesa. There is also an area on Black Mesa where the coal has burned underground altering the rocks in the Wepo Formation and the Mancos Shale. The burned coal area allows water to flow from the Wepo Formation to the D Aquifer. Eventually, the N aquifer in the South East corner would be contaminated with inorganics, metals, and inorganics.

Response: Appropriate safeguards are in place to prevent “coal sludge” from making its way into Wepo Formation water. Also, between D-aquifer and the Wepo Formation is a massive layer of Mancos Shale which prevents downward migration of water from the Wepo Formation to the D aquifer. The D aquifer is unaffected by and isolated from the mining process.

##### **122(1029)**

Comment: OSM has failed to demonstrate, compliance with the Clean Water Act. Here, discharge of leachate into the Wepo aquifer from the minefill that includes coal-processing wastes would be considered a point-source discharges subject to the Clean Water Acts' NPDES program. 33 U.S.C. A§1362. Courts have found that discharges into groundwater that are hydrologically connected to surface water are subject to the NPDES program. See e.g., Friends of Santa Fe County v. LAC Minerals, 892 F.Supp. 1333, 1357-1358 (D.N.M. 1995); Sierra Club v. Colorado Refining Co., 870 F.Supp. 1428, 1434 (D.Colo. 1993).

Response: Peabody and OSM are in compliance with the Clean Water Act.

##### **122(1032)**

Comment: Peabody's Report also noted the leachate composition of the coal-processing waste indicates that leachate produced as a result of water infiltrating the waste material likely contains much higher concentrations of aluminum, arsenic, barium, mercury, selenium, vanadium, zinc nitrate and nitrate and nitrate concentrations than does natural groundwater in the vicinity of the J-23 and N- 6 Mining Areas. Peabody's Report also concluded that while leaching may not occur within the life of the mine, leaching from the waste into groundwater would nonetheless occur and thus, the waste disposal would have an adverse impact on hydrologic balance and water quality. In fact, leaching from pit N-6 could occur as early as 25 years from the beginning of disposal. Peabody's Report was not independently evaluated or analyzed by OSM

Response: Impacts on groundwater as a result of disposing coal washing waste materials in the N-6 and J-23 pits is addressed in Section 4.4.1.1.2.1 of the EIS. The report mentioned by the comment did include laboratory leachate metal concentrations that were higher than the natural groundwater. However, the report also pointed out the laboratory methods used to derive the leachate utilized rigorous physical (pulverized) and chemical manipulation (strong acid digestion) of the surrogate samples. It is expected that metals concentrations in groundwater induced leachate at both the N-6 and J-23 proposed refuse disposal areas will be less than indicated by the laboratory results because the groundwater near both pits and lease-wide is not acidic (pH greater than 7.0). The report did not conclude that the waste disposal would have an adverse impact on the hydrologic balance and water quality. The report analyzed potential migration of leachate from the N-6 pit using the conservative assumptions of laboratory-

derived concentrations under total saturation conditions, and predicted a 7 percent increase in laboratory derived concentrations at a distance of 500 feet in 25 years. The report has been reviewed by OSM, USEPA, and other agencies.

**122(1033)**

Comment: I'm aware that there's water in the vicinity of Tolani Lake however, it not potable water. This water might contaminate the pristine water.

Response: The comment is not understood.

**Category 123: Out of scope**

**123(SR244)**

Summary Comment: Using water from the aquifer could cause loss or damage to local water supplies and springs that are fed by the aquifers.

Summary Response: Impacts on wells, streams, and springs are discussed in the EIS Section 4.4. Impacts on N aquifer water-supplies and springs are negligible. Within the leasehold some springs and wells may be impacted. Peabody is required to supply alternative water in as close a proximity to the original supply as possible.

**Category 124: Spam**

**124(SR719)**

Summary Comment: "In the life of permit application for the Black Mesa Project, the legal owners says the Navajo and Hopi Tribe. The real owners of the coal inside the Moqui Reservation is the Hopi and "other indians" for their use and occupancy as defined by law. The Navajo Tribe is not a valid Surface and Mineral owners - Leasehold pursuant to 30 CFR 778.13(a) in the Hopi area, but the "other Indians." Peabody Western Coal Company does not have Right of Entry pursuant to 30 CFR 778.15 as they have not obtained permission from the "other Indians."

Summary Response: This comment is not pertinent to the EIS. Peabody's leases for the Black Mesa Complex are with the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation. Peabody cites these leases in the right-of-entry section of the mine permit application.

**Category 125: Miscellaneous**

**125(1205)**

Comment: As an example, let me point to Section 510(C) of the Federal Code of Regulations 30 USC 1202, which makes its abundantly clear that when "any surface coal mining operation owned or controlled by applicant" is in violation of SMCRA, the permit shall not be issued. The applicant, Peabody Western Coal Co., violated this regulation by hiding who the true applicant is. It is BMT's contention that Peabody Energy Corporation, not Peabody Western Coal, is the true applicant. It is up to OSM to determine who the true applicant is. Until this question is resolved, the application is not "administratively complete".

Response: Peabody is the applicant for the permit. OSM has determined that the application is administratively complete.

**125(1206)**

Comment: Reconstructing the 273-mile coal slurry pipeline to Laughlin, Nevada doesn't make sense as the Mohave Generating Station's recommission is contingent on upgrades that haven't been approved or financed. Considering current, multiple Congressional bills limiting CO2 emissions to curb climate change from global warming, plans to slurry coal to Laughlin or Page, Arizona plants are dubious at best.

Response: There are no proposals to slurry coal to Page, Arizona; coal is delivered to the Navajo Generating Station from the Black Mesa Complex by an electric train. Should the Mohave Generating Station be reopened as a coal-fired generating plant it would be required to adhere to all agreed upon air-pollution control measures as well as USEPA permit requirements.

**125(1207)**

Comment: HRS some years ago tried to mine uranium via solution mining, but was unsuccessful. HRS was a subsidiary to URS. Is URS trying to start uranium solution mining near Leupp, Arizona?

Response: URS Corporation is the third party consultant hired to prepare the EIS. There is no intent on the part of URS Corporation to engage in uranium solution mining near Leupp, Arizona.

**125(1209)**

Comment: The coal-mining leases provide Peabody rights to prospect, mine, and strip leased lands for coal and kindred products, including other minerals, except for oil and gas, as may be found." What hasn't been made clear

here is any identification of what these “kindred products” are. Because it is known that there is uranium in the areas mined, and because it is widely known that there are companies who want to begin mining the uranium found there, does this mean that Peabody will stretch their operations to include uranium mining as well even though the Navajo Nation has a moratorium on any further uranium mining?

Response: No. Peabody has no intention of mining uranium at the Black Mesa Complex.

#### **125(1210)**

Comment: At the January 4, 2007 EIS public meeting, I was personally informed that there was no preferred alternative including a choice of pipeline routes. This is apparently not the case at all. On Page ES-17, first paragraph; there is clearly a lead agency and cooperating agencies preference which is Alternative “A”.

Response: Alternative A was identified in the Draft EIS as the proposed project and preferred alternative; however, a decision is not made in the Draft EIS. The proposed project and preferred alternative in this Final EIS is Alternative B. A decision will be made and documented in a Record of Decision.

#### **125(1211)**

Comment: Peabody coal does not have a permit, the permit to transport coal elsewhere, why is that? Maybe someone can answer our question in time I believe that’s what we were told that we would receive answers to our questions too. Peabody used to excavate uranium in the past and they did not reclaim the land in many places, too. That’s what happen and continues to happen. Thank you.

Response: Peabody does not transport coal from the Black Mesa Complex. Peabody mines and sells to the coal purchaser per contractual arrangements. In the case of the Navajo Generating Station, the coal is transported to the Navajo Generating Station by electric train operated SRP.

#### **125(1212)**

Comment: I strongly oppose the reopening of the Black Mesa Project and request that your office review (1) the legality and (2) the conflicting interests of Peabody Western Coal Company and the mission of your organization. The Office of Surface Mining is charged with balancing the nation’s need for continued domestic coal production with protection of the environment. Obviously you cannot question the first part of your mission, which is that the nation actually needs continued domestic coal production. The reopening of the BMP is in direct conflict with the second part of your mission. First, if the mission is to balance coal production with protecting the environment, the effects of coal production in this particular case must be adequately addressed.

Response: In carrying out the purposes of SMCRA, OSM does have the responsibility for balancing the nation’s need for continued coal production with the protection of the environment. The effects of coal production by the Black Mesa Complex are analyzed in the EIS.

#### **125(1213)**

Comment: So I will go on and say that no matter how many ways that we can express our concern over the deficiencies of the Draft EIS, especially regarding the water issues, we will still not be surprised again that this proposed mining plan will probably be approved. So I hope that those major concerns will be noted that, first of all, we have an agency – a Federal agency, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, which is supposed to look out for our rights, for our opportunity to receive justice, and over the years that has not happened very well, and therefore, other federal agencies who have responsibilities such as the Office of Surface Mining in preparation of this Draft Environmental Impact Statement, can pretty much write those documents as they wish, without any kind of maybe adversarial relationship with the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Response: The Bureau of Indian Affairs is a cooperating agency in the EIS process. OSM is the decision-maker as they have authority over mining operations. The EIS adequately provides analyses of the impacts of the alternatives to resources in the project area.

#### **125(1220)**

Comment: If the Nation wants to keep any of the Warehouses, we can utilize this for sudden emergency purposes.

Response: Comment noted.

#### **125(1222)**

Comment: Recommend Alternative C - Disapproval of the LOM Revision (No Action) due to: unable to identify all the project applicants or owners of the Mohave Generating Station.

Response: Under Alternative C, the unpermitted area of the Black Mesa mining operation would not be incorporated into the permanent permit; however, the approximately 8.5 million tons of coal that has been mined from the Kayenta mining operation would continue to be mined through 2026. Addressing renewable energy development is beyond the scope of this EIS. The Navajo Generating Station is permitted for operation, the coal leases and

agreements to supply coal to the Navajo Generating Station from the Kayenta mining operation are in place, and the Kayenta mining operation is permitted under SMCRA through 2026. The applicants under Alternative A are identified in Chapter 1 of the EIS. The applicant under Alternative B, the proposed project and preferred alternative in this Final EIS, is Peabody.

**125(1229)**

Comment: The DIES does not seek to provide guidance to water users within the state nor does it strive to develop the building blocks for a long term, conservation strategy.

Response: The Draft EIS is an analysis of the impacts of the alternatives on the resources in the project area. It is not a policy or guidance-producing document.

**125(1230)**

Comment: SMCRA is unequivocal in its requirement that “[any permit issued [by OSM] to conduct surface coal mining operations shall require that such surface coal mining operations will meet all applicable performance standards ... and such other requirements as [OSM] shall promulgate.” 30 U.S.C. A§1265(a). Here, there is no indication that most, if not all, of SMRCA’s environmental performance standards either have or will be achieved.

Response: OSM has determined that the permit application is administratively complete and ready for review to determine if the permit would be granted or not. The Draft EIS provides an analysis of the impacts of the alternatives on the resources in the project. The SMRCA permitting process involves a separate analysis.

**125(1231)**

Comment: Are private friends [funds?] from Mohave Generating Station being used to fund a public agency & its environmental review?

Response: No.

**125(1234)**

Comment: This is an issue that concerns me because the governor of my state, Nevada, is proposing that we “import” coal to Nevada and process it here to make liquid fuel using 5 gallons of water to produce one gallon of fuel. I am concerned of the precedence [the Black Mesa Project] project will set.

Response: It is unclear what precedent would be set by the Black Mesa mining operation continuing to provide slurried coal to be to the Mohave Generating Station.

**125(1236)**

Comment: OSM does a lousy job of monitoring Peabody, and that’s sad to say because they have a trust responsibility to the people on Black Mesa, and they don’t fulfill that responsibility.

Response: The comment does not provide sufficient information on how OSM does an inadequate job of monitoring Peabody coal mining operations to allow a response.

**125(1237)**

Comment: The Kayenta mining operation and the Black Mesa mining operation are two distinct mining operations. The Kayenta Mine operates under a permanent permit (AZ-0001D) issued in 1990, the Black Mesa Mine continues under an interim permit (AZ-0001) issued in 1982. The Kayenta mining operation supplies coal to the Navajo Generating Station by rail. The Black Mesa mining operation supplies coal to the Mohave Generating Station by slurry. The main relationship between the two mines under the current proposal is Peabody’s attempt to subsume the Black Mesa mining operation into the Kayenta mining permit, a beclouding that OSM and the courts have previously resisted: To the extent that action on the Kayenta mining operation is necessary, it must be treated distinctly, subject to its own EIS. As a matter of law, the draft EIS must analyze the environmental effects of and alternatives to the Mohave Generating Station, including the installation of new pollution controls and other related modifications. Yet OSM’s maintains that “installation of pollution controls and other related modifications contemplated for the Mohave Generating Station are not addressed in this EIS.” To justify this determination, OSM refers to, but fails to cite, an unspecified regulatory exemption under NEPA for air-pollution-control projects. Contrary to OSM’s musings, environmental impact statements are required by NEPA for major federal actions significantly affecting the quality of the human environment. Certain exemptions exist, indeed, most notably the exemption in cases considering Environmental Protection Agency duties under the Clean Air Act. But this exemption only applies to EPA’s responsibility to prepare environmental impact statements under NEPA; it does not affect OSM’s responsibilities. As an agency whose primary purpose is the management of surface. mining, OSM cannot fail to review the impact Mohave Generating Station. As lead agency, it is OSM’s responsibility to produce an adequate environmental impact statement that informs not only OSM but ensures that environmental information is available to public officials and citizens before decisions are made and actions are taken.

Response: Refer to EIS Chapter 1 for the reason that actions at the Mohave Generating Station are not addressed in this EIS.

**125(SR50)**

Summary Comment: How can maintenance of the coal-slurry pipeline and the water pipeline be guaranteed given the history of spills and contaminations?

Summary Response: Refer to EIS Appendix A-2 beginning on page A-2-13 for a discussion of coal-slurry pipeline operation and maintenance, including pipeline releases.

**125(SR358)**

Summary Comment: OSM must require that the operating firms put up bonds for rehabilitation of present and future damages to lands and waters. OSM is in violation of SMCRA.

Summary Response: In accordance with 30 CFR 800.14, OSM requires a bond in the amount sufficient to assure completion of the reclamation plan if the work has to be performed by it in the event of bond forfeiture.

**125(SR565)**

Summary Comment: I need a written guarantee from the Navajo Nation and Peabody that my family will continue to live in the area even though the water dries up and the soil blows away (caused by the water wells for the project). If the water is lost, I will need fresh water for my grass, the cornfield, my animals, and for the family until the C aquifer returns and hydrostatic equilibrium is established.

Summary Response: As stated in the EIS Section 4.4.1.4.1, under Alternative A, depending on the specific design of the C-aquifer well field and distribution facilities, some affected well owners could receive replacement water from the proposed well field. Other impacted owners could require that wells be deepened or new wells drilled. Specific actions would be taken to address impacts on existing water users in coordination with the tribes.

**125(SR719)**

Summary Comment: “In the life of permit application for the Black Mesa Project, the legal owners says the Navajo and Hopi Tribe. The real owners of the coal inside the Moqui Reservation is the Hopi and “other indians” for their use and occupancy as defined by law. The Navajo Tribe is not a valid Surface and Mineral owners - Leasehold pursuant to 30 CFR 778.13(a) in the Hopi area, but the “other Indians.” Peabody Western Coal Company does not have Right of Entry pursuant to 30 CFR 778.15 as they have not obtained permission from the “other Indians.”

Summary Response: This comment is not pertinent to the EIS. Peabody’s leases for the Black Mesa Complex are with the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation. Peabody cites these leases in the right-of-entry section of the mine permit application.

**125(SR1034)**

Summary Comment: There is no purchaser for the coal as the Mojave Generating Station closed several years ago. What is the point of the DEIS?

Summary Response: Alternative A, which is no longer the preferred alternative and proposed project, addresses supplying coal to the Mohave Generating Station, which remains permitted for operation (has not been decommissioned) with operations suspended. Although it appears that implementing Alternative A is unlikely, it nonetheless remains a viable alternative. Because implementing Alternative A appears unlikely, Peabody wishes to proceed in revising its permit to incorporate the unpermitted surface facilities and coal resource areas of its adjacent Black Mesa mining operations; that is, Alternative B.

**125(SR1035)**

Summary Comment: Salt River Project, the only active owner of the Mohave Generating Station, is funding the Black Mesa project EIS. This means that private funds are being used to fund a public agency and its environmental review! This is a conflict of interest!

Summary Response: The environmental studies and preparation of the EIS were conducted under a third-party contractual arrangement; that is, the consulting firm is funded by the project proponent, but all work on the EIS is directed by the lead agencies in collaboration with the cooperating agencies. An impartial analysis of impacts has been conducted per 40 CFR 1500-1508. OSM, in coordination with the cooperating agencies, provides the direction for the EIS’s preparation and receives no private funding for its involvement.

**Category 126: Land use – Residences – Relocation**

**126(1225)**

Comment: Recommend Alternative C - Disapproval of the LOM Revision (No Action) due to: Project EIS does not identify land withdrawal and compensation to permittee.

Response: The land has been leased to Peabody by the tribes for the purpose of mining coal. Peabody's leases allow exclusive use of the surface for mining and related activities. Under agreement with the Navajo Nation Land Department, Peabody compensates the historic users of record for the loss of grazing as a result of mining disturbance. These payments are allocated to individual(s) (whole or percentage) based on customary use boundaries defined by the Navajo Nation Land Department. The compensation is paid the first year of disturbance (initial) and then every five years (extended) until the reclaimed lands are released of liability and returned to tribal, and permittee control.

**126(1226)**

Comment: I don't know which way they want to relocate us, because they said they going to make the line for the pipe, and they will make the road. They made electric lines, so they going to – we had the good grass over there. It is just like holy land, is what I pray every day at night. We always have the breeze there, and we have the nice place, and we bought range grass, different kinds. We have planted. We don't want them to destroy all those, is what I was thinking. I have to use the area up there for so many times. I run there. I raised there, and I like it right there. I don't want to be disturbed. I want please them to leave us alone.

Response: There would be no relocations in the Canyon Diablo area under Alternative A.

**126(1239)**

Comment: You also talk about possibly relocating 15 – 17 family up here, and 55 family down there, affecting 55 households down in the southern part. You forgot to count the number of family in between that point and this point, the water line.

Response: It is anticipated that 17 residences within the mine lease area would be relocated through 2026. As noted in the EIS Sections 4.9.1.1 and 4.11.1.1 (Draft EIS, pages 4-88, 4-108), 17 Navajo residences (families) on the Navajo partitioned land and/or exclusive Navajo surface land would need to be resettled out of the areas to be mined, which are within the leased areas. In this case, the leases are between the Navajo Nation and Peabody and, when resettling of residences due to mining activities becomes apparent, Peabody works with the Navajo Nation. These households would have three choices: (1) move to a place of their choice on or near their customary use area with which the tribe and Peabody concur (i.e., where future mining would not require another move); (2) move elsewhere on the reservation off of Black Mesa, or (3) accept cash and move on their own. Peabody would pay for the move (or pay cash) one time. No other residences would be relocated.

**126(1240)**

Comment: The bottom line is Leupp Chapter will lose part of it's land base, eventually lose drinking water; and relocation of community members will occur, which is a repeat of Navajo Hopi Relocation that some of our community members living in the well fields area went through and it affected them traumatically;

Response: No relocations would occur in the Leupp well field area under Alternative A. If groundwater levels were affected by pumping, wells would be deepened and/or groundwater provided to those affected by project water use. Alternative A is no longer the proposed project; Alternative is the proposed project and preferred alternative in this Final EIS. Alternative B does not include construction and operation of the C aquifer water-supply system.

**126(SR409)**

Summary Comment: Families should not be forced off their land to accommodate mining activities on Black Mesa; families have been there for generations, and consequences would be felt by successive generations. We are strongly against relocation of indigenous peoples from their land.

Summary Response: Comment noted. As noted in the EIS Section 4.11.1.1, 17 Navajo residences on the Navajo partitioned land and/or exclusive Navajo surface land would need to be resettled out of the areas to be mined, which are within the leased areas. In this case, the leases are between the Navajo Nation and Peabody and, when resettling of residences due to mining activities becomes apparent, Peabody works with the Navajo Nation. These households would have three choices: (1) move to a place of their choice on or near their customary use area with which the tribe and Peabody concur (i.e., where future mining would not require another move); (2) move elsewhere on the reservation off of Black Mesa, or (3) accept cash and move on their own. Peabody would pay for the move (or pay cash) one time.

**126(SR412)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS fails to provide an option that would not involve relocation of families from traditional homelands.

Summary Response: As noted in the EIS Sections 4.9.1.1 and 4.11.1.1 (Draft EIS, pages 4-88, 4-108), 17 Navajo residences (families) on the Navajo partitioned land and/or exclusive Navajo surface land would need to be resettled

out of the areas to be mined, which are within the leased areas. In this case, the leases are between the Navajo Nation and Peabody and, when resettling of residences due to mining activities becomes apparent, Peabody works with the Navajo Nation. These households would have three choices: (1) move to a place of their choice on or near their customary use area with which the tribe and Peabody concur (i.e., where future mining would not require another move); (2) move elsewhere on the reservation off of Black Mesa, or (3) accept cash and move on their own. Peabody would pay for the move (or pay cash) one time.

#### **126(SR419)**

Summary Comment: OSM fails to evaluate the cumulative impacts of mining disturbance and relocation on residents living at Black Mesa. In addition to relocating 17 families from their current homes on Black Mesa, permitting of the expanded operations will result in a number of direct impacts: Increasing coal production at the Black Mesa mining operation would result in an increase in disturbances to the nearby residences that could cause increased intrusions to the rural setting and lifestyle within the local area of influence; however, it is expected this increase would not be detectable given the amount of disturbance already ongoing or that occurred on a regular basis prior to 2006. Draft EIS at 4-109. The second half of this statement directly conflicts with OSM's responsibility to evaluate cumulative impacts under NEPA. Rather than using prior disturbances to minimize the significance of adverse effects, OSM should consider how past disturbances have made residents more vulnerable to local conditions. Nowhere does OSM's analysis of cumulative impacts seem more incomplete than in the discussion of residential relocation. OSM merely recognizes that renewed coal mining will require that 17 families be displaced from their current homes. The Draft EIS explains that these families will have three choices: (1) relocate to a place of their choice on or near their customary use area with which the tribe and Peabody concur (i.e. where future mining would not require another relocation), (2) relocate elsewhere on the reservation off of Black Mesa, or (3) accept cash and relocate on their own. Peabody would pay for relocation (or pay cash) one time. Id. at 4-108. The Draft EIS contains no discussion of the effects that such relocation will have on the relocated families. There will likely be significant economic, social, and cultural consequences of relocation, impacts for which a one-time reimbursement cannot account. These impacts may be especially adverse, given the fact that these families have, for years, been living with the most direct effects of mining. Of the 30 residences already relocated at Black Mesa, a few have been moved more than once. OSM does not mention in the Draft EIS whether any of the families currently facing removal have already had to leave their homes to accommodate mining. A second or third relocation should certainly be considered cumulative and of greater significance. Even if residents will be displaced for the first time, OSM must determine the significance of these relocations in light of the broader familial connections and cultural lifeways that will continue to be disturbed by the Black Mesa Complex.

Summary Response: Alternative A, which includes continuing to supply coal to the Mohave Generating Station, is no longer the proposed project. Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in this Final EIS. As noted in the EIS Sections 4.9.1.1 and 4.11.1.1 (Draft EIS, pages 4-88, 4-108), 17 Navajo residences (families) on the Navajo partitioned land and/or exclusive Navajo surface land would need to be resettled out of the areas to be mined, which are within the leased areas. In this case, the leases are between the Navajo Nation and Peabody and, when resettling of residences due to mining activities becomes apparent, Peabody works with the Navajo Nation. These households would have three choices: (1) move to a place of their choice on or near their customary use area with which the tribe and Peabody concur (i.e., where future mining would not require another move); (2) move elsewhere on the reservation off of Black Mesa, or (3) accept cash and move on their own. Peabody would pay for the move (or pay cash) one time.

#### **126(SR420)**

Summary Comment: Forced relocation of Navajo people is not thoroughly analyzed in the Draft EIS.

Summary Response: As noted in the EIS Sections 4.9.1.1 and 4.11.1.1 (Draft EIS, pages 4-88, 4-108), 17 Navajo residences (families) on the Navajo partitioned land and/or exclusive Navajo surface land would need to be resettled out of the areas to be mined, which are within the leased areas. In this case, the leases are between the Navajo Nation and Peabody and, when resettling of residences due to mining activities becomes apparent, Peabody works with the Navajo Nation. These households would have three choices: (1) move to a place of their choice on or near their customary use area with which the tribe and Peabody concur (i.e., where future mining would not require another move); (2) move elsewhere on the reservation off of Black Mesa, or (3) accept cash and move on their own. Peabody would pay for the move (or pay cash) one time.

**126(SR421)**

Summary Comment: Relocation of Indian stakeholders for pipeline or mining development to other tribal lands is not a suitable substitute because of the cultural and spiritual ties to land that will be broken and which cannot be readily translated into a monetary value.

Summary Response: As noted in the EIS Sections 4.9.1.1 and 4.11.1.1 (Draft EIS, pages 4-88, 4-108), 17 Navajo residences (families) on the Navajo partitioned land and/or exclusive Navajo surface land would need to be resettled out of the areas to be mined, which are within the leased areas. In this case, the leases are between the Navajo Nation and Peabody and, when resettling of residences due to mining activities becomes apparent, Peabody works with the Navajo Nation. These households would have three choices: (1) move to a place of their choice on or near their customary use area with which the tribe and Peabody concur (i.e., where future mining would not require another move); (2) move elsewhere on the reservation off of Black Mesa, or (3) accept cash and move on their own. Peabody would pay for the move (or pay cash) one time. No families would be relocated due to construction and operation of the water-supply pipeline, which is not longer a component of the proposed project.

**126(SR423)**

Summary Comment: There is concern as to whether or which families will be required to relocate or not.

Summary Response: As noted in the EIS Sections 4.9.1.1 and 4.11.1.1 (Draft EIS, pages 4-88, 4-108), 17 Navajo residences (families) on the Navajo partitioned land and/or exclusive Navajo surface land would need to be resettled out of the areas to be mined, which are within the leased areas. These families are not identified at this time. In this case, the leases are between the Navajo Nation and Peabody and, when resettling of residences due to mining activities becomes apparent, Peabody works with the Navajo Nation. These households would have three choices: (1) move to a place of their choice on or near their customary use area with which the tribe and Peabody concur (i.e., where future mining would not require another move); (2) move elsewhere on the reservation off of Black Mesa, or (3) accept cash and move on their own. Peabody would pay for the move (or pay cash) one time.

**126(SR424)**

Summary Comment: Stakeholders want to know how long it will be before they can reoccupy the homes and lands from which they will be forced to relocate.

Summary Response: Refer to ES-11 where it states that the families would be able to return to their original home sites after about 20 to 25 years.

**126(SR425)**

Summary Comment: Stakeholders are frightened because of lack of education as to what is going on around them and perceived threats from the mining company that if they do not comply with orders to relocate, relatives will be fired from mine jobs.

Summary Response: As noted in the EIS Sections 4.9.1.1 and 4.11.1.1 (Draft EIS, pages 4-88, 4-108), 17 Navajo residences (families) on the Navajo partitioned land and/or exclusive Navajo surface land would need to be resettled out of the areas to be mined, which are within the leased areas. In this case, the leases are between the Navajo Nation and Peabody and, when resettling of residences due to mining activities becomes apparent, Peabody works with the Navajo Nation. These households would have three choices: (1) move to a place of their choice on or near their customary use area with which the tribe and Peabody concur (i.e., where future mining would not require another move); (2) move elsewhere on the reservation off of Black Mesa, or (3) accept cash and move on their own. Peabody would pay for the move (or pay cash) one time.

**126(SR426)**

Summary Comment: In the past “Many living in the path of mining operations were forced to relocate, abandoning huge customary use areas for just a few acres. Many received no compensation at all. Others were handed small amounts of cash, not enough for replacement housing, became homeless and just wandered off, finding out there were no provisions made for their children and grandchildren.”

Summary Response: As noted in the EIS Sections 4.9.1.1 and 4.11.1.1 (Draft EIS, pages 4-88, 4-108), 17 Navajo residences (families) on the Navajo partitioned land and/or exclusive Navajo surface land would need to be resettled out of the areas to be mined, which are within the leased areas. In this case, the leases are between the Navajo Nation and Peabody and, when resettling of residences due to mining activities becomes apparent, Peabody works with the Navajo Nation. These households would have three choices: (1) move to a place of their choice on or near their customary use area with which the tribe and Peabody concur (i.e., where future mining would not require another move); (2) move elsewhere on the reservation off of Black Mesa, or (3) accept cash and move on their own. Peabody would pay for the move (or pay cash) one time.



**126(SR427)**

Summary Comment: It is not accurate to say that 55 residences will be relocated. Because up to 4 or 5 families occupy a homestead, it should say that 55 homesteads will be relocated and that could be as many as 200 to 250 families.

Summary Response: As stated in the EIS Section 4.9.1.3.1, under Alternative A, approximately 55 residences exist within the C-aquifer well field. Although residences would be avoided during the development of the well field, access to residences or associated use areas may be disrupted during short-term construction activities. Wells would be dispersed within the well field, spaced about 1.2 to 1.5 miles apart, and each well would require approximately 0.06 acre of permanent right-of-way for a well pad and associated equipment. No residences would be relocated in the area of the well field (Alternative A).

**126(SR428)**

Summary Comment: The relocation of stakeholder families disproportionately impacts several communities and is out of compliance with environmental justice concerns.

Summary Response: As stated in the EIS Section 4.9.1.3.1, under Alternative A, approximately 55 residences exist within the C-aquifer well field. Although residences would be avoided during the development of the well field, access to residences or associated use areas may be disrupted during short-term construction activities. Wells would be dispersed within the well field, spaced about 1.2 to 1.5 miles apart, and each well would require approximately 0.06 acre of permanent right-of-way for a well pad and associated equipment. A spur road to access each well would be needed and the pipeline from each well would be buried in the spur road.

**126(SR429)**

Summary Comment: When Indian stakeholders have been relocated for the mining efforts in the past there has been no type of rehabilitation effort aimed at those stakeholders to teach them new ways to support themselves after they have been relocated from their traditional grazing lands and way of life.

Summary Response: As noted in the EIS Sections 4.9.1.1 and 4.11.1.1 (Draft EIS, pages 4-88, 4-108), 17 Navajo residences (families) on the Navajo partitioned land and/or exclusive Navajo surface land would need to be resettled out of the areas to be mined, which are within the leased areas. In this case, the leases are between the Navajo Nation and Peabody and, when resettling of residences due to mining activities becomes apparent, Peabody works with the Navajo Nation. These households would have three choices: (1) move to a place of their choice on or near their customary use area with which the tribe and Peabody concur (i.e., where future mining would not require another move); (2) move elsewhere on the reservation off of Black Mesa, or (3) accept cash and move on their own. Peabody would pay for the move (or pay cash) one time.

**126(SR430)**

Summary Comment: Peabody must accommodate all families affected by the expansion of the mine to the satisfaction of the stakeholders.

Summary Response: As noted in the EIS Sections 4.9.1.1 and 4.11.1.1 (Draft EIS, pages 4-88, 4-108), 17 Navajo residences (families) on the Navajo partitioned land and/or exclusive Navajo surface land would need to be resettled out of the areas to be mined, which are within the leased areas. In this case, the leases are between the Navajo Nation and Peabody and, when resettling of residences due to mining activities becomes apparent, Peabody works with the Navajo Nation. These households would have three choices: (1) move to a place of their choice on or near their customary use area with which the tribe and Peabody concur (i.e., where future mining would not require another move); (2) move elsewhere on the reservation off of Black Mesa, or (3) accept cash and move on their own. Peabody would pay for the move (or pay cash) one time.

**126(SR434)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS does not respond to the concerns of Leupp community members whose way of life threatens to be transformed through forced relocation and the loss of 160 acres of traditional grazing land.

Summary Response: As stated in the EIS Section 4.9.1.3.1, approximately 55 residences exist within the well field. Although residences would be avoided during the development of the well field, access to residences or associated use areas may be disrupted during short-term construction activities. The 160 acres that would be displaced by well-field facilities are not be a single parcel, rather, would be dispersed over the entire area of the well field. Wells would be dispersed within the well field, spaced about 1.2 to 1.5 miles apart, and each well would require approximately 0.06 acre of permanent right-of-way for a well pad and associated equipment. A spur road to access each well would be needed and the pipeline from each well would be buried in the spur road. An overhead power line would be constructed to each well to provide electricity to each pump.

**126(SR1223)**

Summary Comment: As directly tied to spiritual land, displacement of the Navajo and Hopi is an act attacking Navajo and Hopi culture. Since 1974 Over 15,000 Navajo and 100 Hopi have been displaced from their ancestral homes in Arizona. The Bureau of Indian Affairs estimates that less than a few hundred Navajo remain on Black Mesa and John McCain's Senate Bill 1003 would require their imminent removal by 2008.

Summary Response: The comment is not entirely understood [what is the relationship with the McCain Bill?]. As noted in the EIS Sections 4.9.1.1 and 4.11.1.1 (Draft EIS, pages 4-88, 4-108), 17 Navajo residences (families) on the Navajo partitioned land and/or exclusive Navajo surface land would need to be resettled out of the areas to be mined, which are within the leased areas. In this case, the leases are between the Navajo Nation and Peabody and, when resettling of residences due to mining activities becomes apparent, Peabody works with the Navajo Nation. These households would have three choices: (1) move to a place of their choice on or near their customary use area with which the tribe and Peabody concur (i.e., where future mining would not require another move); (2) move elsewhere on the reservation off of Black Mesa, or (3) accept cash and move on their own. Peabody would pay for the move (or pay cash) one time.

**Category 127: Ecology****127(SR367)**

Summary Comment: The damage that this [mining] project is doing to the planet is too severe. Protect the environment and the ecosystems of plants, animals, water and people from the harm caused by coal and groundwater mining.

Summary Response: Comment noted. Refer to the Draft EIS Appendix A, pages A-1-17 through A-1-19 for discussion of reclamation mitigation measures, protection of the environment, and restoration of land use. The reclamation discussion in Appendix A reflects the current BTCA reclamation practices conducted at the active Kayenta mine and closed Black Mesa Mine. Reclamation activities and revegetation monitoring data for the existing 15,000 acres of reclamation at Black Mesa are reported annually to OSM.

**127(SR1052)**

Summary Comment: The purpose and need for the project is nullified when considered against mining's detrimental impacts on the local and global environments and on people's lives.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**127(SR1053)**

Summary Comment: Resumption of mining could destroy a fragile ecosystem already critically injured by mining and have impacts on health.

Summary Response: As explained in the Draft EIS Appendix A, beginning on page A-1-17, Peabody has developed a plan in the permit application for establishing a reclaimed landscape that would minimize erosion and support post-mining land uses. The revegetation plan has been developed to meet the requirements of 30 CFR 816. Revegetation success standard and their evaluation are structured to meet the criteria of 30 CFR 816.111 and 816.116. Standards are based on a combination of native reference areas and approved technical standards that reflect environmental site conditions, ecological considerations, and post-mining land uses. The criteria for evaluation follow both 30 CFR 816 requirements and other Federal guidelines and address parameters of cover, production, woody density, and diversity. Peabody's reclamation plan is designed for an arid environment using native species, restoring cultural plants, and establishing woody vegetation. Revegetated areas currently support viable plant communities and a diversity of wildlife. The reclamation plan in the Draft EIS contains the same procedures that are currently employed at the active Kayenta Mine and closed Black Mesa Mine, both regulated under SMCRA. It reflects the evolution and application of specific best technology practices (BTCA) applicable to revegetation in an arid environment and that are necessary to achieve the postmine land use goals and address vegetation concerns. More than 15,000 acres of mining disturbance have been reclaimed to date at the two mines. Annual reclamation activities and revegetation monitoring results have been submitted to OSM for over 25 years. Revegetation monitoring data have demonstrated successful vegetation establishment on reclaimed lands at Black Mesa.

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A, Kelly	17121	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
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Abadia, Teos	6933	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Abate, Andrew	11560	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Abate, Andrew	14869	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
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Adair, Joan	9728	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
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Adam, Paul	1974	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Adames, David	5745	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Adamietz, Karilyn	15315	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Adams Bond, Heather	12775	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Adams, Alyce	6724	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Adams, Carolyn	5752	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Adams, Cecile	6838	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Adams, Delbert J.	17385	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Adams, Don	12219	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Adams, Evelyn	15681	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Adams, Jane	12520	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Adams, JT	10046	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Adams, Kelly	10318	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Adams, L	7758	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Adams, Margaret	14012	41(SR131)
Adams, Martha	7179	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Adams, Michelle	10818	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Adams, Robert	10865	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Adams, Roger	3229	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Adamski, Thomas	7301	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Adan, Elizabeth	10654	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Addington, Paul	10450	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Addleman, Katherine	9035	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Adelhardt-Slay, Kristi	13113	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Adelstein, Fey & Elizabeth	1013	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Aden, Marty	5309	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Aderhold, Steven	11468	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Adest, Gary	4106	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Adezio, Andrew	5400	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Adkins, David	11451	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Adomaitis, Colleen	10626	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Adshead, Amy	16882	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Advani, Justine	7460	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Aegerter, Bob	7627	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Aegerter, Bob	16601	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Aenlle, William	15996	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Affolter, Angela	13156	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Afroja, Shimuna	8910	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Aftab, Kathy	8385	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Afzal, Kenneth	4729	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Agatone, Jen	13141	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Agee, Susan	2591	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Agliardo, Michael	7526	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Agnew, Jason	3728	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Agren, Elizabeth K	15391	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Agtuca, John	17917	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)



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Aguado, Debbie	9398	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Aguila, Shirley Del	17862	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Aguilar, Grace	1281	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ahearn, Dennis	5532	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ahehee, Unknown	16946	50(SR164), 97(SR341), 61(SR372), 76(SR451)
Ahlers, James	391	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Ahlgren, Dorothy Atlantic Media Ltd	7629	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ahmadzadeh, Ariana	10421	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ahoss, Patsy	17401	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ahrens, Antero	1349	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ahrens, Hazel	4811	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ahring, Tracey	12492	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Aiello, Maria	2294	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Aikin, Brandon & Kelsey	5115	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Aikman, Carrie	11525	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Airey, David	12609	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Aisling, Brian	4631	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Aitchison, Patrick	11683	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Aja, Loretta	1945	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Akamine, Francis	4543	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Akerley, Jeanne	6419	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Akialis, Isadora	2884	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Akikusa, Nana	892	88(SR580)
Akira, Morita	1176	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Akira, Morita	1177	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Alabdulrahim, Yasmeeen	17337	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Alapa'i, Shawna	8147	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Alarcon, Leslie	16367	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Alba, Larry	3632	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Alba, Nick	3766	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Alba, Svitlana	3631	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Albach, Melissa	1604	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Albano, Sylvia	16616	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Alber, Shay	10822	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Albers, Carla	4094	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Albert, Nicole	11786	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Alberts, Barbara	14019	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Alberts, Ken	9923	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Albertson, Glen	12159	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Albornoz, Natasha	7727	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Albrecht, Louise	3673	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Albrecht, Steve	9531	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Albright, Evan	13923	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Albright, Patricia	7967	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Alden, Jon	5800	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Alderman, Michael	7088	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Aldershof, Yukiko	1868	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Aldrich, Louise	5513	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Aldridge, Ellen	15540	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ales, Julie	9065	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Alessio, Julie	559	69(956), 88(SR595)
Alexakos, Irene	14611	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Alexander, Bob & Marlene	15004	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Alexander, Carol	14456	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Alexander, Clytie	10386	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Alexander, Constance	5571	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Alexander, David	4658	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Alexander, Gayle	16141	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Alexander, Heather	11764	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Alexander, James	15489	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Alexander, Jennifer	16685	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Alexander, Jonathon	8769	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Alexander, June	8423	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Alexander, June	14031	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Alexander, Kathleen	3949	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Alexander, Mark	4120	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Alexander, Marsha	3769	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Alexander, Michael	2518	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Alexander, Peggy	14804	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Alexander, Rachel	17316	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Alexander, Rachel	14040	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Alexander, Ricky	2269	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Alexander, Sarah	3752	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Alexander, Susan	9661	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Alexander, Vicki	10723	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Alexandre, Charlotte	12254	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Alford, Elissa	9375	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Alford, Janette	10533	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Alfred, Andrea	8208	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Alfred, Gonzales	17859	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Al-Haddad, Sharon	10905	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ali, Sarah	3742	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Alice Kelly, Alice Kelly	11950	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Alito, Joan	4517	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Allain, Steve	16996	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Allebe, Adrienne	4352	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Allegrezza, C.	5177	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Allen, Bridget	6993	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Allen, Cindy	10705	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Allen, Dee	1003	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Allen, Geraldine	9264	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Allen, Gordon	2105	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Allen, Janice	11011	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Allen, Jay	13676	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Allen, Jay	7010	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Allen, Jim	12185	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Allen, Judy	3205	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Allen, Kari	4584	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Allen, Leslie	14646	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Allen, Rebecca	3319	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Allen, Richard	7003	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Allen, Timothy	13001	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Allen, Tracey	6406	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Allen,Sr., Mary Alice	4578	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Allenbaugh, Matt	13475	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Allender, Jillian	13849	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Allen-Yazzie, Christine	12877	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Allers, Leah	11463	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Allerton, George Colby	5514	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Alleshouse, Zephyr	13998	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Alley, Doug	14557	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Alley, Lynn	8403	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Allgire, Karen	12855	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Allgood, Gerri	12445	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Allison, Barry	148	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Allison, Ben	8433	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Allison, Donna	14039	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Allison, Sue	2211	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Allman, Kerry	8294	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Allman-Van Zee, Alexandra	2722	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Almager, Rhonda	9063	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Almeida, Mariana	7653	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Aloidi, Avia	17922	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Alott, Spanks	4354	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Alouf, Teresa	12496	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Alpert, Benjamin	14741	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Alpert, Shara	4902	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Alsberg, Kristi	9223	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Alsberry, David	2296	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Alsenas, Laura	8297	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Alsip, Lois	11816	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Alspach, Brent	10940	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Alston Claud, Maggie	226	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Altenau, Edward	6081	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Alter, Susan	11228	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Al-tigar, Laurel	9215	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Altman, Gela	4170	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Altman, Jason	16538	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Alton, Karie & John	14295	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Altshuld, Steve	10758	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Alvarez, Claire	1378	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Alvarez, Joseph	14361	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Alvarez, Linda	9911	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Alverson, David	9174	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Alves, Gloria	6100	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Alvey, Jade	9994	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Alvey, Kathleen	12016	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Alzuro, Carla	8598	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Amadio, Patricia	11368	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Amador, Janelle	9874	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Aman, Steve	6636	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Amaro, Hector R	7982	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Amaya, Janine	17791	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Ambos, Richard	5234	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ambrogina, Canobbio	505	54(SR305), 14(SR307), 120(SR777)
Ambrose, Ms. Erin	1528	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Amdetsion, Fasil	17687	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Amel, Dean	13315	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Amelang, Loren	7018	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ames, Diane	11272	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ames, Pamela	3762	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ames, Scott	11004	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ames, Stephen	8430	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ami, Ramona N.	17395	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Amico, Diane	5005	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Amolsch, Nina	9157	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Amoroso, Juliette	10405	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Amos, Arielle	12667	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Amoss, Lezlee	174	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ampel, Carol	5533	103(SR213), 77(SR481)
Ampudia, Avril	3257	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ancheta, Bibiana Tulalip Tribes	17553	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Andelin, Clark	10050	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Andersen, Beate	4642	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Andersen, Bonnie	12823	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Andersen, David	6286	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Andersen, Erick	3627	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Andersen, Lane	6277	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Andersen, Tracy	5946	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Anderson, Amy	6704	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Anderson, Chad	420	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Anderson, Clifford	2961	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Anderson, Clyde	12602	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Anderson, Danica	662	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Anderson, David	11575	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Anderson, Deanna	9272	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Anderson, Derek	4252	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Anderson, Eileen	3166	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Anderson, Emily	516	15(SR69), 14(SR307), 120(SR777)
Anderson, Emily	516	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Anderson, Erika	17724	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Anderson, Evelyn	7251	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Anderson, Fred	16205	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Anderson, Ian	13195	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Anderson, Ileene	15492	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Anderson, J	9158	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Anderson, J	4871	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Anderson, James	10825	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Anderson, Janet	6007	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Anderson, Jeffrey	13321	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Anderson, Jeffry	9096	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Anderson, John	13766	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Anderson, John	14636	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Anderson, John H.	5413	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Anderson, Jon	9542	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Anderson, Judy	6611	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Anderson, Julie	10344	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Anderson, Karen	5032	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Anderson, Karin Michele	5642	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Anderson, Kathleen	4395	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Anderson, Kyle	9529	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Anderson, Megan	15556	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Anderson, Melissa	4523	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Anderson, Michael	11849	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Anderson, Michael	10438	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Anderson, Michael	10516	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Anderson, Michael	15889	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Anderson, Missy	14668	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Anderson, Neal	13366	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Anderson, Pamela	10039	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Anderson, Paul	3437	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Anderson, Rhonda	12527	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Anderson, Samuel	5439	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Anderson, Sean	17764	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Anderson, Steven	7765	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Anderson, Val	14552	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Anderson, William	4802	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Anderson, Zach	4558	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Andersson, Monika	12110	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Andes, Ryan	3434	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Andich, Lucy	4058	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ando, Kathryn	14797	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Andolina, Gary	10117	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Andrade, Paul	7095	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Andre, Jim	15457	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Andresen, Sherry	6854	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Andrew, Jennifer	10983	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Andrew, John	5369	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Andrew, Kathy	10407	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Andrews, Leslie	1840	78(1186)
Andrews, Leslie	1841	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Andrews, Phyllis M.	1367	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Andrews, Sperry	7355	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Andrien, Zachary	10566	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Aneiros, Margaret	11396	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Anestis, Stephanie	8686	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Angelino, Paul	10320	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Angell, Jenefer	12123	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Angell, Thomas	8059	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Angelosmith, Consuella	11277	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Angelus, Joshua	9351	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Angle, Gregory	15367	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Anglin, Nancy	5489	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Anibas, Robert	3955	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Anick, David	11517	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Anifantakis, Christine	3782	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ankney, Jennie	12231	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Annecone, Kristi	11961	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Annonymous, Annonymous	47	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)

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Anonymous, Anonymous	17347	78(974), 96(984), 35(SR121), 50(SR164), 97(SR341), 97(SR343), 97(SR347), 76(SR450), 76(SR476), 88(SR586), 88(SR611)
Anonymous, Anonymous	16952	35(SR121), 120(SR777)
Anonymous, Anonymous	61	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Anonymous, Bob and Helen	209	7(SR48), 57(SR330)
Anonymous, Ethan	699	53(SR255), 97(SR333)
Anonymous, Frances	726	35(SR244)
Anonymous, Rafael	85	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Anshin, Judith	13179	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Anshin, Judith	16134	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Anstead, Chris	4161	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Anstey, Cynthia	14706	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Antalick, Dan	4882	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Anthony, Ms. Leah	1574	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Anthony, Pat	7284	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Anthony, Robert	15757	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Antilla, Liisa	10546	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Antonides, Chelsea	14672	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Anu, Elil	6885	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Anundson, Blair	9796	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Anway, S.	16129	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Apelgren, Paul	6569	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Apfel, Amelia	12966	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Apfel, Amelia	16649	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Apfel, Sarah	8566	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Apgar, Edith	11649	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Apgar, Jean	5996	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Apodaca, Ray	5255	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Apostolou (Kehler), Stephanie	10897	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Appeltans, Yvonne	4088	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Apper, Lorna	15366	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Apperson, Robert	14643	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Appleton, Thomas	2355	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Aqopian, Zachary	17407	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Aquilino, Christine	3902	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Arachy, Chet	9805	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Araki, Benjamin	1232	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Arana, John	12353	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Aranaydo, Martin	1104	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Arao, Daria	1822	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)

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Arbour, Stephen	12466	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Arbuckle, Nancy	3244	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Arce, Paula	11497	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Arceneaux, Diane	6017	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Archard, Lee	5082	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Archard, Lee	15815	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Archer, Elisabeth	5615	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Archer, Katie	17201	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Archer, Katie	17125	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Archer, Naomi	686	35(SR121), 102(SR364), 78(SR504), 110(SR716), 120(SR777)
Archer, Rick	10575	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Archev, Sheri	7595	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Archibald, Brandon	8569	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Arcolino, Emily	17008	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Arday, Susan	4907	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Arena, Eileen	11064	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Arevalo, Lea	17495	35(SR121), 45(SR874)
Argani, Sholey	10310	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Argondizza, Andrew	10494	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
ArgoRay, Lorissa	12238	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Argote, Aimie	17629	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Aria, Constance	15922	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Arieno, Andrea	8811	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Aripotch, Steven	10495	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Arisaka, Yoko	380	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Arkins, B.	12357	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Armato, Frank	9651	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Armbrecht, Carrie	8244	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Armbrust, Clayton (C J)	15837	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Armbrust, Sherry	1926	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Armenta, Olivia	419	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Armenta, Victor	9167	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Armijo, Salme	16827	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Armstead, Betty	6092	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Armstrong, April	13331	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Armstrong, April	13619	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Armstrong, John	4992	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Armstrong, Paul	5319	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Arneberg, Linda	5778	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Arni, Tom	8304	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Arnold, Angela	12640	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)



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Arnold, Jean	12285	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Arnold, Roberta	6015	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Arnoldi, Catherine	16271	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Arnoldi, Sharon	14515	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Arntz, Laura	6963	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Aronoff, Anita	2802	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Aronov, Elise	5894	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Aronson, Marilyn	10751	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Arouh, Marc	13960	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Arrubla, catalina	3348	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Art, Benet	7084	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Artemieff, Suzanne	14962	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Arter, Jonah	14156	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Artley, Dick	364	52(SR240)
Artley, Richard	506	35(SR121)
Arush, Larry	15994	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Arvelo, D	6886	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Asano, Yumiko	922	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Asbell, Michael	16457	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Asbury, Anna	15594	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Asbury, Craig Lee	11413	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Asbury, Craig Lee	16913	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Aschemeyer, Mark	7702	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ascher, James	12592	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ash, Kuba	16515	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ashby, Dale	7981	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Asher, Ben	12913	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Asher, Beverly	9948	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Asher, Gretchen	9988	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Asher, Timothy	14169	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ashihara, Miyako	278	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ashihara, Tetsuya	1225	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ashike, Wendy	17524	78(SR531), 89(SR629)
Ashkenes, Kathie	12887	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ashley, Hope	2085	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ashley, Sharon	7589	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ashmoon, Juliette	1103	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ashmore, Robert	5919	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ashton, Cyrus	14702	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ashton, Leo	10036	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ashurst, Caroline	1123	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ashurst, Caroline	1124	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)

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Ashurst, Caroline	1125	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Askren, Anne	14407	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Asmundson, Jill	12165	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Asplund, Ilse	799	15(913), 76(964), 109(1003), 15(SR69), 15(SR74), 45(SR100), 54(SR285), 120(SR777)
Asplund, John	7599	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Asplund, Julie	8828	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Asselin, David	14025	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Aster, Diana	12070	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Astner, Karen	8010	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Asur, Sujai	10414	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Atchity, Vincent	4846	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Atchley, Suzanne	15962	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Athey, Roger	16580	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Athos, Dean	13245	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Atiles, Dennessa	4530	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Atkin, Roger & Paula	6240	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Atkins, Loretta Libby	15566	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Atkins, Lori	8951	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Atkins, Lynn	13063	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Atkins, Sarah	9605	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Atkinson, Cathie	10174	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Atkinson-Burgos, Pia	9483	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Atrosh, Steve & Chris	14184	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Atsumi, Hiroyuki	11821	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Attanasio, Mary	7007	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Attebury, Carlie	9607	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Atterholt, Judy	5470	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Atto, Katherine	14922	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Atwood, Sarah	321	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Au, Timothy	17876	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Auble, Debby	8619	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Audesirk, Teresa	16246	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Audleyv, Barbara	3834	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Auerbach, Matt	6359	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Auerback, Robin	15802	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Augur, Wayland	14402	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Augustaitus, JoAnn	12869	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Augustine, John	16894	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Aulisio, George	14782	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Auman, Abby	13199	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Aurelio, Ann I.	3941	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Aurelio, Jennifer	13605	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Aurilia, Christine	3058	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ausborn, Mary	10461	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ausman, Candi	7264	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ausman, Candi	16383	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Austerman, Darla	13150	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Austin, Amanda	8626	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Austin, Diane	12535	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Austin, Mark	12598	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Avallone, Carey	4650	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Avallone, Chris	10885	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Aversa, Amy	1916	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Avery, Jayn	13031	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Avery, Luke	15514	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Avey, Holly	13354	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
AvRutick, Alice	6844	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Axelrod, Emily	13809	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ayala, Dee	13404	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ayala, Gabrielle	13956	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Aydelott, Steve	7204	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Aylward, John	3030	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Aylward, Joseph	3027	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ayres, Beth	15622	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ayres, Christine	8938	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ayrsman, Tom	17491	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Azar, Daniel	1424	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Azar, Daniel	6657	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Azar, Ms. Genevieve	1400	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Azar, Ms. lynn	1406	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Azar, Ms. lynn	1407	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Azar, Rebecca	1404	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Azevedo, William	510	35(SR121), 54(SR305), 14(SR307), 120(SR777), 45(SR874)
Azevedo, William	510	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Azzarello, Joseph	12273	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
B, C	16014	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
B, Jen	11417	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
B, John	16168	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
B. (unreadable), Adrien	17291	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
B. (unreadable), Amanda	17417	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
B. (unreadable), David	17298	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
B. (unreadable), Erin	17368	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)

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B. (unreadable), M. (unreadable)	17537	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
B. (unreadable), Mary	17419	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
B. (unreadable), Robert J.	17331	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
B., Heather	16176	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Babb, H	10340	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Babbie, Monica	8193	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Babbitz, Sara	4303	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Babcock, Bruce	8005	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Babiak, Katherine	8079	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Babiak, Katherine	15092	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bach, Linda	6452	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bachand, Thomas	16711	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bachant, Donald	16274	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bachelet, Dominique	11100	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bachor, John R	17428	52(SR240)
Back, Caroline	1258	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Backman, Cristina	11078	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Backman, Rebecca	4414	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Backstrom, Philip	3860	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bacorn, Tommy	4513	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bade, Kathryn	9208	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bader, John	9850	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bader-Wechseler, Giliane	5193	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baechle, Daniel	11647	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baen, Noah	3746	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baenen, Nicholas	2154	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baer, Howard	10508	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baer, Lori	3185	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baeringer, Lisa	13167	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bafik-Vehslage, Michelle	15842	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Baggen, Shannon	9737	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bagley, Paul	5603	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bagley-Murray, Janne	9224	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bagnall, Laird	12491	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bagot-Parker, Lynda	4569	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bagott, Daniel	14010	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bahira, Channahzohara	10446	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bahm, Matt	16647	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bahner, Linda	8535	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bahti, Yuri	9976	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baide, Cindy	5189	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baier, Dawn	5562	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Baierlein, Ralph	533	109(SR223)
Bail, Christopher	5033	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bail, Christopher	15250	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bail, Joseph	16892	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bail, Lisa	14273	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bailar, Gregor	11469	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bailey, Brad	4810	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bailey, Brenda	7878	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bailey, Helen	6151	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bailey, Holly	14628	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bailey, Kim	2556	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bailey, Lucy	12449	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bailey, Mr.	1405	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Bailey, Mr. Robin	1511	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Bailey, Robin	3384	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bailey, William	10948	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bailey-Pruc, Susan	4786	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bainbridge, Linda	7785	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baird, Angela	3948	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baird, Rachel	16830	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Baizel, Bruce	16706	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bakens, Martien	4189	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baker Gierlach, Marian	16278	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Baker, Angela	2792	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baker, Anne	11885	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baker, Arlene	3486	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baker, Barbara	14870	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Baker, Brigid	9637	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
baker, christine	6090	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baker, Deborah	4134	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baker, Donna	11268	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baker, Gene	11620	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baker, Jonathan	10076	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baker, Lucy	2930	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baker, Marla Baker/ Merine Family Foundation	6501	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baker, Martena	3795	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baker, Nancy	8242	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baker, Natasha	17665	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Baker, Neal	10843	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baker, Nicole	5315	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baker, Rich	16780	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Baker, Richard	14535	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Baker, Sarah	7918	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baker, Scott	10465	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baker, Sonia	3651	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baker, Stanley	2136	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
baker, steve	5248	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baker, Susan	7832	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baker, Tanya	13735	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bakken, Lanny	190	45(SR100), 35(SR121), 120(SR777), 54(SR1104)
Balan, Bruce	2238	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Balani, Laju	13964	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Balasky, Kimberly	3167	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Balch, Diane	5055	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Balcomb, Stuart	10954	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baldewicz, L.	7719	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baldez, Laura	2818	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baldino, John & Rhea Notta Farm	12383	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baldwin, Laura	4257	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baldwin, Marilyn	12420	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baldwin, Tom	8402	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bale, Jennifer	13301	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Balesteri, Elizabeth	5150	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Balga, James	10544	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ball, Cecilia	1915	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ball, H.	8609	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ball, Julien	7482	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ball, Pamela	2339	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ballard, Anne	17181	126(SR409)
Ballard, Gary	11420	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ballard, Jana	8588	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ballard, Jim	12157	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ballard, Kimberly	7767	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ballard, Tami R,	16163	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ballard, Tom	2207	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ballengee, Libby	3699	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ballentine, Eusebius	12660	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ballew, Catherine	9188	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ballou, Carol	7049	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Balluff, Maureen	2867	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Balmer, Karen	15416	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Balog, Shawna	15826	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Balogh, Steven	9951	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Balshem, Valerie	17123	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Balshen, Valeria	17200	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Baltimore, Terry S.	12581	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Balzli, James	12210	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Bamonte, Virginia	12448	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bancroft, Doris	4358	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Banerjee, Samiran	12495	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Banfield, Annika	1634	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Banfield, David	11867	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bangham, Tara	7652	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bangs, Jennifer	10899	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bankroff, Tim	3259	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Banks, Diane	9890	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Banks, Janice	6761	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Banks, Jerry L	13984	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Banks, Karl	9296	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Banks, Michael	13239	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Banks, Robin	12933	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Banner, Gideon	9039	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bannister, Julie	7129	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Banoczy, Jennifer	8770	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Banwell, Elizabeth	15859	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Baptiste, Ameke	8734	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baptiste, Kristie	10695	41(SR131)
Barajas, Eli	12693	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barancik, Steve	16192	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Barba, Luke	12666	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barbara, Banbury (B.)	4921	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barbara, Vaile	1791	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Barbary, Sherrill	7380	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barber, Alex	6830	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barber, Dawn	15949	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Barber, Janet	7750	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barber, Jennifer	16117	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Barberi, Debra	11491	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barbier, Dennis	11698	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barbone, Shannon	8192	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barbutti, Pat	16670	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Barchak, Christina	4598	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barcikowski, Tanya	11062	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barclay, Martha	13490	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barclay, Reid	16583	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bard, Greg	4794	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bardsley, Alta	9887	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bardy, Robert M.	1051	76(SR451)
Bare, Alan	13218	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barfield, Amber	4353	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barfield, John	7963	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barker, Don & Nicci	17166	41(SR131), 53(SR257)

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Barker, Robert	9680	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barkin, David	916	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Barkley, Daniel	10086	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barlow, Thelma	17482	51(SR177), 126(SR409), 70(SR435)
Barnell, Todd	614	35(SR121), 114(SR736)
Barnes, Aimee	10068	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barnes, Christina	3783	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barnes, John	11811	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barnes, Kimberly	14749	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Barnes, Pliny	2252	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barnes, Reginald	3567	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barnes, Sandra	4889	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barnes-slocum, JoAnn	345	35(SR121), 120(SR777)
Barnes-slocum, JoAnn	345	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barnett, Janice	11828	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barnett-Loro, Vanessa	2009	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barney, Ellen	6610	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barney, Kristopher Rough Rock, Navajo Nation	1759	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Barney, Kristopher Rough Rock, Navajo Nation	1760	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Barney, Kristopher Rough Rock, Navajo Nation	1761	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Barnhardt, Rebekah	2017	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barnhart, Robert	13463	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barnum, X	1067	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Baron, Geraldine	7062	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baron, Geraldine	14610	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Barondes, Lisa	3760	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barr, Elaine	17473	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Barr, Elaine M	16997	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Barr, Gina	2776	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barr, Thomas	1849	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Barraclough, Jonathan	8735	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barre, Daniel	7831	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barrett, Charles	4668	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barrett, Cynthia	7313	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barrett, Cynthia	317	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barrett, Dave	9598	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barrett, DAve	16045	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Barrett, David	7098	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barrett, Delia	7818	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barrett, Diane	3952	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)



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Barrett, Emily	6182	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barrett, Gordon	10206	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barrett, Linn	17489	120(SR777), 45(SR874), 54(SR1103)
Barrett, Linn	6570	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barrett, Linn D	17028	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barrett, Minna	12909	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barrett, R	8946	103(SR213), 76(SR451)
Barricklow, Darryl	8868	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barrilleaux, Jon	9408	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barrineau, Susan	3477	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
barrington, robert	8819	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barrio, Veronica	8004	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barrios, Elizabeth	13449	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barron, Keith	4967	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barron, Misty	13880	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barrow, Ryan	2046	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barrows, Roy	5480	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barry, Amanda	12870	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barry, Hathaway	3861	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barry, Laura	4986	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barry, Richard	4977	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bartelt, Stephanie	6815	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barth, Ellen	16286	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Barthel, Carolyn	11349	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barthel, John	4111	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barthel, John	14942	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Barthelson, Roger	15452	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bartholomew, John	14908	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bartl, Alan	14954	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bartl, Alan	14956	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bartlett, Ashley	9007	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bartlett, Brad Energy Minerals Law Center	16924	50(887), 50(888), 51(901), 122(1029), 125(1230), 52(SR1), 50(SR169), 51(SR172), 51(SR191), 51(SR192), 52(SR240), 51(SR270), 102(SR358), 101(SR686), 5(SR687), 101(SR688), 101(SR689), 102(SR695), 108(SR712), 121(SR794), 121(SR795), 51(SR818), 51(SR819)
Bartlett, Brad A. Energy Minerals Law Center	17748	122(1032), 51(1078), 54(1172), 4(SR20), 5(SR41), 50(SR165), 50(SR169), 51(SR192), 52(SR241), 102(SR358), 102(SR695), 121(SR797), 14(SR824)
Bartlett, Charles	10836	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bartlett, Mr.	1590	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Bartley, Benjamin	14299	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bartley, Michael	8789	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bartley, Philip	6601	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bartolacelli, Richard	2366	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barton, Angela	11171	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barton, Roberta	12559	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Bartter, Martha A.	17029	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Baruch, Duncan	5681	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Barve, Nita	16022	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bashen, Melinda	13206	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Basil, Joyce	13713	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Basil, Toby	14867	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Basile, Kathleen	11606	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Basile, L.A.	8288	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baskauf, Carol	12081	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Basnar, Lee	12459	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bass, C. (unreadable)	17409	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Bass, Darlene	2863	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bass, Joyce	2980	35(SR121)
Bassett, Angela	16294	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bassoff, Trina	15621	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bastarache, Corinne	11907	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bastian, Ed	311	35(SR121), 45(SR874)
Basu, Priyanka	6683	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Basualdo, Carlos	3258	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Basye, Mae	5252	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Batcheldor, Brenda	8520	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bateman, Joseph	11540	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bateman, Joseph	16746	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bateman, Richard	3146	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bates, Angela	9438	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bates, Barbara	4595	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bates, Bates	3812	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bates, Jeremy	15443	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bates, Mr. Dana	1584	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Bates, Zed	8729	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bathon, Julia	8118	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Battle, Coni	9823	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bat-Shimon, Yael	10436	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Batte, Leone	3303	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Batterson, Linda	6650	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baty, Jonathan	8516	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baty, Jonathan	16323	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Batzlca, Vickie	17145	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Bauchau, Mijanou	14028	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baudissin, Maxima	13854	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bauer Jr., Louis	2249	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bauer, A	17117	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)

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Bauer, Gayle	9856	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bauer, Isabel	5710	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bauer, Jerome	3045	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bauer, Ken	5222	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bauer, Kim	9712	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bauer, Pauline	8674	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bauer, Wendy	4805	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bauer, X	1246	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Baughner, Mark	2587	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baughman, Jeanne	2494	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baum, Anna	5294	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baum, Diane	12761	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bauman, Eileen	8583	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bauman, Elizabeth	8359	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baumann, Burkhard	4488	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baumann, Steve	16660	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Baumbach, Rodney	15783	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Baumgart, Adam	8089	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baumgartner, Nicole	4529	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baur, Lena M.	304	16(SR7), 35(SR121), 120(SR777)
Bautista, Melanie	3283	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bavry, Tony	9561	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baxter, Gary	13034	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baxter, Joslyn	9562	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bay, Julia	3153	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bayani, N.	17270	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Bayless, Kimberly	2858	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
bayley, joseph	8401	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Baylin, Frank	9418	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bayne, Rochelle	6991	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bbrinker, Barbara	7744	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Beach, Bob	8096	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Beach, Gary L	14411	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Beach, Nancy	5282	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Beadman, Hannah	7876	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Beadman, Hannah	16093	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Beainy, Karen	11466	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Beal, Carl	14215	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Beal, Geraldine	9383	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Beal, John	5917	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Beall, Blair	11193	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Beall, Jo	14207	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Beam, Jan	1132	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Beam, Jan	15537	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Beamer, Linda	15606	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bean, Andy	14988	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bean, Jeffery	17056	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Bean, Ms. Jessica	1512	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Bean, Tom	598	10(SR61), 24(SR63), 30(SR90), 30(SR92), 39(SR135), 108(SR217), 52(SR240), 23(SR250), 53(SR259)
Beane, Ann	16607	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Beane, Hannah	8084	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Beane, Hannah	16255	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bear, Rhonda	16825	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Beard, Lara	15395	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Beard, Lisa	1059	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Beard, Liz	1053	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Beard, Margaret	15324	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Beard, Susan	13308	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bearden, Karen & Joe	8880	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Beardsley, Laurel	5878	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bearson, Adam	6398	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Beasley, Kristin	5640	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Beattie, Mary	5200	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Beatty, Ali	13753	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Beatty, Diane	13000	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Beaty, Lee	14975	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Beauchamp, Marcia	4899	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
beauchamp, pat	9195	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Beauchamp-Hunt, Cheri	2676	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Beaudette, Barbara	13708	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Beaudin, Russ	9027	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Beaver, Deborah	2861	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Beaver, Kelly	13343	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Beaver, William	17218	52(SR240)
Beavers, Audrey	15554	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bechtel, Susan	8705	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Beck, Charles	13642	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Beck, Connie	16291	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Beck, Diane	458	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Beck, Kathryn	3192	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Beck, Larry	2932	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Beck, M.J.	6750	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
beck, margret	16177	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Beck, Marian	5943	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Beck, Randy	13852	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Becker, Bobbie	17333	52(SR241), 57(SR340), 108(SR351)
Becker, Bobbie	448	15(SR16), 35(SR121)

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Becker, Cary	14629	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Becker, Eric	8368	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Becker, Jeffrey	6607	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Becker, Joseph	1396	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Becker, Joshua	11713	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Becker, Katherine	4723	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Becker, Kerstin	9589	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Becker, Martha	12058	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Becker, Paul	5658	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Becker, Sue	16071	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Beckerman, Gary	11954	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Beckerman, Gary	15710	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Beckett, Jill	5547	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Beckington, Andrew	2467	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Beckman, David NRDC	16942	8(831), 8(834), 1(838), 15(851), 2(879), 52(900), 51(903), 51(904), 108(1000), 121(1026), 88(1043), 56(1055), 51(1079), 51(1083), 51(1084), 51(1085), 51(1086), 51(1087), 51(1088), 51(1089), 51(1090), 51(1091), 51(1092), 51(1093), 51(1096), 51(1098), 53(1101), 50(1116), 52(1147), 52(1148), 52(1149), 52(1150), 52(1151), 52(1152), 52(1153), 52(1154), 52(1155), 52(1156), 52(1157), 52(1158), 52(1159), 52(1166), 52(1167), 54(1177), 125(1237), 121(1242), 16(SR28), 15(SR69), 16(SR80), 42(SR106), 107(SR129), 41(SR131), 44(SR138), 1(SR151), 46(SR156), 51(SR193), 51(SR194), 51(SR195), 52(SR242), 53(SR256), 54(SR285), 54(SR287), 54(SR289), 51(SR303), 67(SR402), 76(SR451), 88(SR607), 108(SR715), 118(SR726), 114(SR748), 51(SR750), 114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 121(SR795), 107(SR809), 15(SR850), 45(SR874), 56(SR920), 53(SR1073)
Beckman, Jen	4753	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Beckman, Richard	8618	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bedford, Michael	12765	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bedford, Patricia	11291	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bedford, Theresa	15768	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bednaz, Noel	15885	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bedrick, Jeffery	12785	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Beecham, Patty	2585	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Beecham, Troy	13700	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Beekman, Carolyn	3193	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Beemon, Billy	11926	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Beene, Joyce	8893	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Beer, Julie	16691	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Beers, Skip	6076	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Beers, Suzanne	16920	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Beeson, C	15674	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Begay, Alice and Kee Z.	17325	93(SR646), 93(SR647)
Begay, Michelle	17174	7(SR45), 53(SR252), 64(SR382), 126(SR409)
Begay, Mr. Stacy	1394	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Begay, Mrs. Rainy	1395	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Begay, Nicolas	17490	51(SR177), 52(SR238), 76(SR590)
Begaye, Enei	705	116(SR726), 116(SR727)
Begaye, Enei Black Mesa Water Coalition	96	120(SR777)
Behan, Darren	12113	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Behan, Maria	8289	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Behdjou, Laura	12893	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Behl, Daniel Max	7796	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Behm, Pete	13194	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Behne, M. Belinda	12299	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Behrakis, Deborah	16602	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Behrman, Jo	15091	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Behrman, Jo	17022	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Beier, Virginia	8229	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Beinlich, Brian and Sharon	13131	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Beinner, Michelle	3904	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Beirnaert, Sonja	14252	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Belendez, Zaida	17075	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Belikoff, Noah	3448	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Belina, Heather	7342	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Belindo, John	1561	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Belisle, Joseph	10127	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Belknap, Robert	9360	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bell, Adam	2237	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bell, Blakeney	2432	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bell, Cathie	3964	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bell, Elise	10739	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bell, Gail	13038	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bell, James	10484	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bell, James & Carol	12499	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bell, Jennifer	4500	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bell, Jennifer	15078	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bell, Jim	16436	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bell, John	3697	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bell, Katherine	17180	88(SR580)
Bell, Kimberly	6143	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bell, Kristin	8102	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bell, Melinda	16465	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bell, Rachel	10150	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Bell, Shelly	8987	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bell, Teja	10428	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bell, William	11093	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bellafiore, K.	13158	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bellagio, Paula	3634	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Belleau, Shelly	6982	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bellefeuille, Lara	8355	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Beller, Zanita	14775	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bellinger, Kristy	3930	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bellis, Krista	11612	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bellovary, Chris	462	35(SR121)
Bellovary, Chris	462	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Belmont, Chris	15654	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Belmonte, J Michael	12642	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Belovsky, Jennifer	15238	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Belt, Annie	9175	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Belt, Jennifer	2395	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Belvill, Debra	2673	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Benabderrazik, Martine	4412	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Benallie, Brandon	408	45(SR874)
Benally, Berta	1819	88(976)
Benally, Clayson	1766	88(1039), 76(SR451), 93(SR644), 45(SR874)
Benally, Elsie	17575	35(SR121), 79(SR536), 79(SR548), 81(SR561), 83(SR573), 93(SR644), 93(SR653)
Benally, Elsie	731	97(SR343), 126(SR409), 126(SR424), 83(SR573), 80(SR622), 98(SR684), 93(SR978)
Benally, Fern	17216	94(980), 114(1010), 35(SR121), 101(SR170), 51(SR198), 52(SR240), 57(SR339), 97(SR341), 81(SR555), 81(SR556), 101(SR693)
Benally, Fern	781	35(SR121), 81(SR555), 81(SR570), 88(SR586)
Benally, Fern	17216	94(980), 114(1010), 35(SR121), 101(SR170), 51(SR198), 52(SR240), 57(SR339), 97(SR341), 81(SR555), 81(SR556), 101(SR693)
Benally, John	16947	121(1021), 54(1175), 35(SR121), 50(SR164), 97(SR333), 102(SR358), 126(SR409), 76(SR454), 93(SR646), 95(SR667), 95(SR670)
Benally, John	16929	8(910), 35(SR121), 97(SR333), 97(SR341), 102(SR358), 126(SR409), 76(SR454), 89(SR630), 95(SR669)
Benally, Klee	25	119(SR769), 120(SR777)
Benally, Klee	66	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Benally, Klee	1676	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Benally, Leonard	16948	54(SR26), 35(SR121), 126(SR409), 88(SR580)
Benally, Leonard	17570	7(SR47), 8(SR141), 8(SR231), 54(SR285), 126(SR423), 76(SR451), 78(SR518), 88(SR580), 93(SR644), 45(SR874)
Benally, Leonard	118	35(SR121), 35(SR244), 54(SR285), 78(SR488), 93(SR638), 121(SR781)

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Benally, Louise	700	35(SR121), 45(SR874)
Benally, Lucille	17580	93(SR644), 127(SR1053)
Benally, Mable	17222	97(SR341), 70(SR435), 88(SR586), 93(SR639), 93(SR644), 98(SR684)
Benally, Norman	17464	52(917)
Benally, Norman	728	125(1236), 57(SR335), 105(SR496), 78(SR497), 94(SR660), 105(SR703)
Benavidez, Susana	6426	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Benco, Andrea & Mike	12384	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bendell, Justin	16	20(1060), 120(SR777)
benedek, melinda	7720	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Benesch-Granberg, Barbara	473	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Bengala, Kim	10933	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bengtson, Frances	7478	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bengtson, Kristina	9226	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Benigo, Mary Lou	1193	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Beningo, Shirley	12627	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Benjamin, Donna	3123	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Benjamin, Elizabeth	10280	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Benjamin, Lucas	4128	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Benjamin, van der Veen	7882	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Benn, Maggie	12298	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Benner, Ashley	4239	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Benner, Ed	13756	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bennett, Allen	7865	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bennett, Andrew	16842	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bennett, Anna M.	1265	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Bennett, Barry	2340	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bennett, Bruce	6150	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bennett, Dan	12930	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bennett, Dianna	13972	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bennett, Henry	5610	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bennett, James	11544	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bennett, Jane	14912	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bennett, Karen	6545	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bennett, Marsha	7656	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bennett, Nancy	8450	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bennett, Paul	13933	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bennett, Ricki	12376	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bennett, Susan	12577	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bennett, Tracy	16345	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bennett, Virginia	7124	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bennon, Natalie	15220	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ben-Poorat, Jacob	8545	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bensel, Seth	13825	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)



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Benson, Bettina	8243	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Benson, D. E	12195	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Benson, Kc	11614	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Benson, Kristi	11281	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Benson, Mary	10262	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Benson, Michael	3595	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Benson, Sheila	3297	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Benson, Todd	249	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Bentilla, Jennifer	13840	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bentley, Jann	5931	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bentley, Jo Ann	12377	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bentley, Rebecca	3696	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Benton, Andrew	3404	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Benton, Michael	17143	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Bentov, M	138	77(SR481)
Bentz, Sally	6518	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bentz, Susan	5448	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Benvenuto, Kecia	7111	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Benya, Lilo	2488	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Benz Heins, Ann-Marie	15656	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Beppu, Kimi	1762	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Bequette, Alicia	14928	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Beran, Doug & Brenda K.	13019	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Berens, Marc	6051	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Berentsen, Phyllis	13398	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Berge, Brent	3700	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Berge, Mariana	7780	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bergen, Peggy	12032	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Berger, Hanspeter	1898	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Berger, Leah	14414	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Berger, Nancy	5881	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Berger, Patricia	12830	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Berger, Yerda	8409	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bergeron, Terry	5117	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bergh, Colleen	13620	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bergholm, Yvonne	8344	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bergman, Sarah	15481	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bergmann, Anna	8888	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bergmann, Richard	11160	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bergstrom, Dena	11338	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bergstrom, Stephanie	1326	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Bergstrom, Stephanie	1327	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Beringer, Laurie	5964	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Berkeley, Deborah	2235	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Berkheimer, Nicole	14778	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Berkman, Ran	7539	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Berkofsky, Vicki	12910	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Berkshire, David	7900	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Berkson, Julie	2642	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Berlinger, Julio	11217	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Berman, J	15685	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Berman, John	6095	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Berman, Mark	14545	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Berman, Rebecca	7423	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Berman, Spencer	16103	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Berman, Virginia	8553	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bermingham, Bryce	5656	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bern, Nanci	9245	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bernard, Bruce	13654	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bernard, Casey	6149	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bernard, Cory	2843	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bernard, Henry and Judith	5991	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bernard, Jared	16671	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bernardo, Kathleen	12395	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Berne, David	16687	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bernet, Maurita	3438	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Berney, Kathleen	6212	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Berns, Richard	4125	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bernstein, David	2229	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bernstein, Scott	13540	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bernstock, Jennifer	2443	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Berrigan, Mary	2794	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Berry, Craig	13945	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Berry, Janet	5465	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Berry, Laura	14460	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Berry, M	15910	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Berry, Michelle	5163	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Berta, Christine	3553	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bertels, Stephanie	12073	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bertelson, Peter	16984	35(SR121), 40(SR197)
Berthelot, Jennifer	7764	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bertini, Meg	7775	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bertoldo, Brittany	1217	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Bertonneau, Judith	2967	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bertter, Martha A.	17460	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Beschler, Marc	12584	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bescript, Linda	4559	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bescript, Linda	15351	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bescript, Ruth	12372	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Bessler, Andy	724	35(SR121), 114(SR724)
Bessler, Andy Sierra Club's Environmental Partnership Program	752	56(SR920)
Bessler, Andy Sierra Club's Environmental Partnership Program	17091	45(837), 1(878), 5(907), 76(963), 76(966), 121(1024), 53(1068), 121(1241), 16(SR7), 38(SR19), 5(SR35), 107(SR129), 52(SR160), 51(SR193), 108(SR216), 53(SR255), 53(SR256), 20(SR266), 54(SR285), 56(SR315), 97(SR341), 76(SR452), 76(SR467), 76(SR468), 76(SR469), 76(SR471), 76(SR472), 78(SR510), 78(SR511), 88(SR610), 101(SR690), 114(SR730), 114(SR748), 114(SR751), 118(SR765), 120(SR777), 121(SR797), 109(SR812)
Bessler, Andy Sierra Club's Environmental Partnership Program	60	120(SR777)
Bessler, Andy Sierra Club's Environmental Partnership Program	17695	120(SR777)
Best, Emily Tuthill	3853	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Beth, Joshua	13878	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Better, William	7060	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bettinger, Anne-sophie	1121	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Bettis, Joanna J.	17710	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Betts, JoEllen	3180	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Betz, Mark	11978	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Betz, Reid	4816	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Betz, Robert	12826	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bauchat, Carol	16604	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Beverstock, David	2209	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Beves, Peter	5296	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bevington, Azure	11770	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bewley, Leighton	8662	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bhatt, Ramesh	17049	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Bhattacharji, Sita	8904	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bhouraskar, Ashwin	9801	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bianco, Amy	2373	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bianco-Jessen, Christina	3066	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bias, Viviane	14909	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bibayoff, Larry	14331	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bickel, Bettina	14747	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Biddle, Christopher	5999	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bidney-Singewald, Kathleen	3740	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bieder, Robert E.	4509	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Biedka, Jill	3195	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Bieganeck, Terri	3770	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Biel, Timothy	9556	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Biersmith, Edward	15215	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Biesanz, Karen	14924	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bigelow, Tacy	12288	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bigelow, Valerie	13489	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bigg, Richard	926	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Bigger, Carolyn	9740	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bigley, Mark	2999	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bilenky, June	7854	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Billie-Branch, Ellen	743	35(SR121), 51(SR202), 102(SR437), 76(SR455), 51(SR619), 95(SR667), 45(SR874), 47(SR1077)
Billik, Shelley	8950	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Billings, Robinson	4512	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Billingsley, Stacy	2081	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Billington, Francis	16951	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bills, Brian	8859	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bilton, Carolyn	4140	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bilwin, Gina	9054	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Binder, Gene	12221	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Binder, Harry	6927	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Binder, Mary Beth	5950	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Binderova, Natalia	1571	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Binderova, Natalia	1572	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Bindra, Priya	17740	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Bindrich, Glen P.	5167	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Biner, Rita	10369	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Binet, Betsey	10631	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Binggeli, Tamsen	12518	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Binks, Katherine	9477	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Binnie, Alan	16552	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Binnig, Mark	8783	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bippen, Teresa	4969	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bird, Deborah	3135	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bird, Nancy	6052	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Birden, Tawnya	5291	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Birdy, Marisa	8710	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Biro, Robert	9836	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bis, Konrad	14092	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bischoff, Mark	4758	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Biser, James	16432	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bish, Cynthia	11597	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bishop, Megan	14115	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Bishop, Ted	6490	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bishop, Terry	6864	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bisk, Chad	7783	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bisk, Chad	15646	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bissell, Bruce	4374	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bisso, Robert	16992	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bisson, Robert	15665	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bitterolf, Leean	3067	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bittle, David	6735	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bittner, Jill	4495	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bittner, Mary	6608	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bixler, Mary	11990	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bizzarri, Anastasia	5833	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
BjÅrklund, HÅ¥kan	1631	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Bjork, Mary	10011	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bjork, Robert	6620	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bjorklund, Paul	829	102(SR210), 104(SR700)
Bjornlie, Stuart	10348	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Black, Ben	4286	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Black, Ellen	14601	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Black, James	8352	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Black, Jennifer	4750	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Black, Karina	2553	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Black, Kevin	4772	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Black, Lacreacia	17576	10(SR58), 35(SR121), 57(SR334), 97(SR341), 126(SR409), 70(SR435), 81(SR555), 90(SR635), 93(SR639), 93(SR646)
Black, Laurie	10306	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Black, Lucrecia	17338	102(1051), 35(SR121), 103(SR214), 70(SR438), 88(SR612), 91(SR636), 93(SR644), 93(SR657), 93(SR978)
Black, Lucresha	740	126(1226), 35(SR121), 43(SR137), 44(SR138), 93(SR643)
Black, Nancy	7068	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Black, Russell	4677	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Blackburn, Lee	7360	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Blackburn, Sandra	11631	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Blackgoat, Danny	789	35(SR121), 44(SR138), 45(SR874)
Blackgoat, Mr.	1575	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Blackketter, Elizabeth	10606	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Blackman, Rosemarie	3722	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Blackmon, Justin	8702	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Blackstone, Linore	2622	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Blackwell-Marchant, Pat	12218	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Blackwood, Jean	9075	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Blair, Hanita	13829	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Blair, Patricia	9249	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Blair, Peter	3326	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Blair, William	2951	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Blaire, Janice	10397	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Blaisdell, Philip	9888	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Blaise, Sharlane	16321	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Blakely, Carmen	8953	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Blakely, Carmen	8936	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Blakely, Carmen	16210	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Blakely, Charity	15399	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Blakely, Charity	14700	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Blakely, Steve	8945	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Blakely, Steve	14418	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Blakeway, Harmony	7472	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Blalack, Russell	13090	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Blanchett, Nancy	16902	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Blanchett, Rick	15611	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bland, Dean	16918	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Bland, Donna	17749	52(SR238), 88(SR603)
Bland, Emilia	16918	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Bland, Margaret A.	17750	52(SR238), 88(SR603)
Blaney, Thomas	16718	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Blaney, Weston	15829	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Blank, D	13905	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Blank, Richard	2074	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Blankenship, Amy	11213	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Blanton, Teri	13145	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Blasche, Theodore	8960	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Blasco, Tara	5687	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Blasingame, Elise	17540	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Blatchford, Verne	1335	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Blau, Barbara	10792	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Blaustein, Philip	8983	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Blaut, Gia	17349	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Blaylock, Lynn	11370	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Blayney, Fran Silva	8801	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bleich, Lori	14069	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Blessing, Jay	14345	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bletzer, Siri	2517	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bleu, Roland	13844	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Blevins, Jim	16159	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Blevins, Shawna	6684	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bliss, Mary Ann	13507	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Block, Chuck	9181	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Block, Dixie Black Mesa Indigenous Support	1608	10(SR59), 10(SR60), 35(SR121), 126(SR409)
Block, Dixie Black Mesa Indigenous Support	102	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Block, Marilyn	9555	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Block, Steven	14281	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Block-Reiner, Susan	10060	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Blomgren, Jennifer	8967	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Blomstrom, Eric	12183	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Blondey, James	2328	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bloom, Aramie	966	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Bloom, Claudia	191	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Bloom, Megan	9790	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bloom, Toni	9319	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bloomer, Jerry	15549	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Blossom, Scott	15394	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Blount, Stacey	6524	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bloustein, Elise	9123	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Blubaugh, Kim	2390	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Blue, Robin	4596	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Blum, Charles	8036	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Blum, Jodie	7290	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Blum, Marina	3814	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Blumeneau, Audrey	14790	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Blumenfeld, Joy	12385	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Blumenfeld, Myron	11142	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Blumenfeld-Schaap, Diane	2001	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Blundon, Felicity	13667	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Blunt, Keith	14486	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bobo, Orion	8305	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bobrow, Ken	8816	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bobrow, Yssa	8227	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bochantin, Leona	5896	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bochnak, John A.	14060	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bock, Maryanna	9333	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bockman, Barbara	15503	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bodde, Mary	12011	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Boddicker, Ron	15511	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bodeau, Carol	8933	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bodine, Steve	6189	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bodine, Trina	4797	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bodling, Ann	6325	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bodoh, Taw	10092	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bodonyi, Becky	444	5(SR38), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Bodonyi, Becky	444	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Bodosi, Fleeta	7398	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Boe, Amanda	9860	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Boeckman, Abbey	16112	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Boeger, Dustin	7442	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Boeker, Martha	3201	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Boergers, Kathleen	12530	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Boeve, May	928	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Bogert, Reid	14880	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Boggs, Guy	5491	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Boggs, Kyle G.	150	35(SR121), 8(SR141), 45(SR874)
Boggs, Laurie	11972	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bogolub, Larry	9761	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bohlcke, Beth	9837	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bohr, Ron	7686	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Boitano, Connie	4422	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Boka, Erika	16562	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Boldt, Todd	15703	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bolehi, Cameron	17358	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Bolemon, Joanne	4965	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bolender, Charles	5585	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Boles, John	2347	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bolger, Sean	13487	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bolin, Alice	11542	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bolin, Amy	5546	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bollen, Alan	4833	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bollen, Robert	16680	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bollens, Tracy	12808	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bolles, Elizabeth	10316	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bolt, Mitchell	16340	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bolt, Patricia	13208	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bolyai, Melani	15892	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bomar, CJ	10122	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bomberger, Nicole	12388	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bomberry, CA Six Nations of the Grand River Territory	569	68(SR3), 97(SR333), 102(SR358), 76(SR451), 8(SR491), 125(SR1034)
Bomberry, Ms. Crystal	1549	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Bommarito, Barbara	12616	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bond, Alyssa	3877	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bond, Alyssa	14803	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bond, Julie	14415	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bond, R.	6983	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bond, Rhonda	3790	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bonds, Julia	992	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)



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Bonelli, Dave	9754	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bonetti, Carla	7817	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bonetti, Donna	16467	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bonfante, Robert	12777	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
BonFleur, Gen	15799	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bongiorno, Daniela	1965	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bonham, Robert K.	1673	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Bonham, Robert K.	588	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Boni, Allen	11735	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bonk, Marliese	4373	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bonn, Lara	11956	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bonn, Stephen	5553	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bonner, Elizabeth	10675	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bonner, James	5701	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bonner, James	15072	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bonner, V. John	16435	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bonney, Patty	5957	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bonnie, Raitt	550	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Bonnie, Roberts	4031	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bookman, Zachary	17568	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Boomer, Cindy E	14339	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Boone, Carol	3510	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Boone, Carol	15858	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Boone, James	502	35(SR121), 120(SR777)
Boone, Joseph	6175	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Boone, Mary	9519	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Boone, Victory	14180	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Boongang, Kim	1276	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Booth, Elaine	2062	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Booth, Howard G.	16400	52(SR241)
Booth, John	4092	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Boothby, Aaron	12615	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Booz, Martha	4904	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Boraby, A.	11688	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Borden, Barbara	3188	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Borden, John	11855	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bordenave, Michael	15686	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Border, Barbara	5299	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Borders, Dorothy	12943	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Borelli, Elizabeth	14158	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Boren, Gary	9269	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Borges Foster, Jennifer	14985	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Borgono, Debbie	2286	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Borgono, Debbie	14821	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Borgstrom, Sharon	17648	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Boring, Connie	10182	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Borkowski, George	12714	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Borkowski, Mary Ann	5072	84(SR576)
Born, Craig	7081	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Born, Mary	11584	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bornstein, David	8613	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Boronski, Melinda	2924	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Borough, Gemariah	11430	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Borr, Thomas	12093	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Borske, Cindy	16832	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Borst, Carolyn	15217	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Borst, Laura	17	127(SR367), 93(SR644), 120(SR777), 45(SR874)
Borton, Marlene	6938	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bosch, David	9339	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Boschert, Sherry	9764	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bosko, Dand	17699	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Bosnian, Ms. Tracy	1753	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Boss, Diane	11550	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bossart, Joan	11046	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bosson, Jo-Ellen	9704	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bossong, Lynn	15479	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bostic, Gregory and Jessie	2439	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bostick, Amy	14886	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bostick, Carol S.	2706	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Both, Jeffrey	13695	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Botkin, James	9695	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Botten, Julie	15933	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Botting, Ilene	379	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bottom, Brian	7020	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bottoms, Holly	12268	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Botvin, Irma	2218	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bouche, Jovana	8333	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Boucher, Elizabeth	16535	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Boucher, Tasha	9309	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bouchot Strabic, Marina	8496	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Boudreau, Michelle	12403	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Boukhira, Jo	11196	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Boulafentis, Johna	14047	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Boulan, Cassidy	6126	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bouley, Paola	16449	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Boulton, Amanda	6134	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Boulton, Jonathan	3809	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bourgault, Annette	16697	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bourgeois, Eric	3704	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bourgeois, Eric	16252	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bourgeois, Lorie	4169	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bourne, Richard	3122	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bourscheidt, Hank	15670	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bousman, Gayl	6503	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Boutcher, Amanda	3856	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Boutcher, Amanda	16570	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bovinet, James	9980	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bovone, Adriane	10139	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bowden, Robin	13169	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bowden-Dickson, Karen	10277	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bowdish, Caroline	12846	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bowe, John	3142	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bowen, Bryan	1548	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Bowen, Christopher	4441	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bowen, Gilbert	5769	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bowen, Mr. Leland	1592	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Bower, Susan	16841	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bowers, Bruce	10966	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bowers, India	1056	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Bowers, Samantha	2152	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bowersock, Erin	2749	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bowes, Marilyn	13114	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bowie, Mary	7349	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bowler, Michael	9713	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bowles, Louise	6605	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bowles, Michelle	14802	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bowling, Beth	7549	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bowman, Candy	9059	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bowman, Candy	15908	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bowman, Jason	2536	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bowman, Kenneth	11164	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bowman, Scott	10596	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bowman-Kreitmeyer, Judith	2495	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Boxie II, Robert P.	17702	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Boyd, Doyle	9553	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Boyd, Edward	5382	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Boyd, Heather	3833	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Boyd, Jeanne	13684	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Boyd, Leah	3928	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Boyd, Nancy	11919	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Boydston, Jean	12864	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Boyer, Delores E.	17754	52(SR238), 88(SR603)
Boyette, Karen	7669	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Boyiazis, Anna	7921	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Boyle, Kenneth	13191	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Boyle, Mary	9285	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Boyle, Rachel	208	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Boyle, Richard	11380	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Boyles, Pamela	4334	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Boyne, Hal	8099	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bozeman, Kasey	9391	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brabec, Odette	13210	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brabham, Richard	7013	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brabner, Sister	4945	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Braccini, Ruthann	13821	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brace, Warren	2582	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bradbury, David E.	15410	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Braddock, Alan	10958	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Braden, Greg	2182	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Braden, Julie	10543	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Braden, Sebastiamn	8338	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bradfield, Amy	5912	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bradfield, Jo	5566	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bradford, Deborah	10073	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bradley, Rodney	8235	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bradley, Roland	4922	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bradman, Tara	9547	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bradshaw, Jane	9404	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bradshaw, Kathy	403	120(SR777)
Bradshaw, Linda	2428	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bradshaw, Sharon	12754	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bradshaw, Valinda	15602	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Brady, Anne	13202	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brady, Christopher	12960	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brady, Jacquelyne	856	16(SR144)
Brady, Randall	5363	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brady, Sandra	4023	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brady, Shelagh	11778	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bragonier, Emily	15059	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Brailsford, Molly	6767	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brakefield, Thomas	2959	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brakoniecki, Karen	12792	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brampton, Hazel	2415	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bramstadt, Jason	9566	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Branch, Ethel	589	41(873), 57(1106), 115(SR21), 10(SR65), 41(SR131), 43(SR137), 88(SR596), 90(SR632), 92(SR637), 116(SR757), 120(SR777), 121(SR795), 121(SR820), 45(SR874)
Branch, Ethel	17691	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Branch, G.	762	35(SR121), 88(SR596), 116(SR725), 121(SR788)
Branch, Steve	15770	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Branch, Steven	8493	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Branch, Will	10665	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Branchini, Caesar	3366	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brand, Maximillian	14091	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brand, Timothy	7971	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brandariz, Anita	3329	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brandeberry, Erin	3716	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brandeen, Corina	16017	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Brandes, Michael	3087	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brandes, Susan	15732	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Brandon, William	2874	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brandt, Christine	3522	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brandt, Kathryn	8798	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brandt, Rhianna	2223	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brandt, Robert	12306	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Branham, Barbara	6583	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brannan, Diane	14307	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Brannan, Lynne	6028	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brantley, Julie	11190	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Branyan, Jane	7043	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bratman, Rafi	15261	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Brauer, Joel	12487	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Braumiller, Tanya	9990	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Braun, Amanda	13008	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Braun, Beth	5221	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Braun, Clait E.	16227	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Braun, Donna	10955	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Braun, Justin	7618	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Braun, Lois	2626	35(SR121)
Braun-Greiner, Kolya	8848	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Braunreiter, Mary	12297	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Braunstein, Susan	1800	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Braus, Joseph	13266	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bravo, Ana	2631	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bray, Suzannah	13370	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Breadon, Elizabeth	12478	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Breault, Annie	16639	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Breault, MAtt	6801	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Breazeale, Joseph	14566	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Brecht, Felicia	14618	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Breed, William	824	35(SR121), 65(SR384)
Breedlove, Elizabeth	5019	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Breedlove, Josh	7047	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Breen, Bob	14768	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Brehy, Dan	6652	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brehm, Joseph	11325	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Breiding, Joan	3459	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Breiding, Joan	15546	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Breisch, Carrie	7700	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Breitenbach-Dirks, Rachel	4118	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Breitengross, Charmaine	14176	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brekke, Erika	9341	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brekke, Julie	6902	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bremer, Karl	10481	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Breneman, Scott	10365	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brenke, Richard	8187	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brennan, Edward	13254	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brennan, Timothy	14335	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Brenner, ?	17124	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Brenner, Carol	9924	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brenner, Debbie	3156	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brenner, Nadia	6294	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brenner, Noah and Natasha	14577	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Brenner, S. (unreadable)	17141	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Brenner, Thomas	17115	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Brescoll, Daniel	6057	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Breslin, Madeline	8675	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Breslow, Mike	16122	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Brett, Derek	8397	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brett, Richard and Lola	10799	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brettillo, Joe	15373	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Brewe, Eric & Crystal	4107	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brewer, Anne	11167	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brewer, Judy	808	10(SR57)
Brewer, Stephanie Erin	17733	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Brewer, Suzanne	2122	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brewster, Karla Northern Arizona University, Honors Program	245	35(SR121)

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Breznikar, Vesna	11524	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bribitzer-Stull, Matthew	10355	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bricken, Rivers	2531	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brickman, Miriam	5651	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Briedis-Ruiz, Erika	7959	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Briggs, Austin	10090	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Briggs, Lois	6599	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Briggs, Scott	10350	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brigham, Richard	3994	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brightwell, Lawrence	11331	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Briley, Gillian	12898	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brimm, Ashley	14101	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brimm, Martha	7255	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brineman, T.	2470	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brink, Katrina	5393	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brink, Kim	15099	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Brinkerhoff, Aaron	12996	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brinkerhoff, Aaron	15641	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Brinkerhoff, Jeremy C. Brinkerhoff	1447	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Brinkhurst, Cyndi	16423	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Brinkley, Barbara	13996	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brinkley, Kim	13204	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brinkman, John	9838	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
brinkman, john	16741	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Brinkmeier, Karl	8127	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brinkmeyer, Tom	15254	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Brinson, Cynthia	6016	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Briones, Patricia	4297	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Briseno, Jon	7833	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brisette, Pam	4505	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brister, Bob	16440	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Briswalter, Janet	14238	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brito, Russell	5577	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brittain, Cindy	7187	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brittenbach, Dennis	13853	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Britton Blanck, Jamie	3113	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Britton, Ann	6535	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Britton, Audrey	6537	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Britton, Bill	6532	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Britton, Burnett	8271	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Britton, Kathryn	8434	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brklycica, Stephen	11351	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Broad, Robbin	14946	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Brocato, Linde	16542	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Brochman, Mark	2557	88(SR580)
Brochman, Mark	16795	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Brock, Martha	3162	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brockman, Blaise	6850	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brockman, Deborah-Joy	164	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Brockman, Richard	8175	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brockmiller, Margaret	4082	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brockway, Frank	13275	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Broda, Kate	11127	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Broderick, Eileen	13313	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Broderick, Jean	8547	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Broderick, Susan	6176	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brodersen, Shelagh and Bob	14004	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brodeur, Annie	9919	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brodkin, Henry	15612	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Brodman, Barbara	8026	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Broeckel, Kenneth	8941	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brogan, Neil	14801	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Brohl, Lisa	6860	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brohmer, Willow	2079	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Broide, Barbara	4609	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Broiher, Christiane	9624	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brokaw, Eileen	11051	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brokaw, Lisa	2313	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brolan, Paul	947	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Bromer, Peter	12669	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bromley Jr., George	13302	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bromley, Mary	3638	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bronk, Richard	13865	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brook, Robyn	14670	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Brooke, Robyn	3610	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brooker, Eric	5062	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brooker, Jim	15213	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Brookman, David	4485	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brooks, Aaron	2661	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brooks, Ben	11748	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brooks, Paula	9222	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brooks, Shaun	7834	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brophy, Jeanne	11129	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Broska, Robert	5908	45(SR874)
Brosnahan, Isabelle	17361	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Brostrom, Ellen	10458	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brother, Steven	17336	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)



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Brotman, Sally	9495	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Broussard, Michael	7445	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Aaron	6834	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Aaron	16772	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Brown, Adam	11679	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Albert	8260	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Alexandra	8754	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Alicia	9647	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Alisabeth	3667	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Annie	17527	76(SR454), 120(SR777), 45(SR874)
Brown, Ayra	16713	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Brown, Belinda	13071	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Bethany	1344	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Brown, Brenda	7266	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Carolyn	17688	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Carolyn	17751	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Cathy	13047	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Cathy	15260	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Brown, Charles	13503	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, D	4068	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Daniel	16397	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Brown, Danielle	9439	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Darby	16257	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Brown, D-C	5164	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Edgar	4567	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Ellsworth R.	15111	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Brown, Geoffrey & Mrs.Patria	13300	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Georgine	5664	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Gwendolyn	2004	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Harry	11355	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Harry	11357	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Hilary	17269	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Brown, Jackie	4135	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Jennifer	10510	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Joan	607	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Brown, Karen	4518	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Kevin	6942	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Kirby	4879	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Ky	6066	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Laura	12402	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Lisa	16537	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Brown, Lyle	3838	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Marie	4691	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Mary	11531	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Brown, Megan	5091	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Melissa	7092	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Melissa	8489	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Michael	11951	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Michael	12307	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Michael	4489	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Michael	16147	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Brown, Rich	2332	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Richard	1545	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Brown, Roger	14073	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Ronald	12953	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Ronnie	17185	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Brown, Sally	6726	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Sandra	13943	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Sara	5867	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Sarah	5152	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Sarah	8219	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Shelley	5682	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Shoshana	3748	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Sr. Joan	1523	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Brown, Stacy	15259	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Brown, Steve	4049	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Steven	10920	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brown, Tahnee	863	114(SR743)
Brown, Warren	10343	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Browne, Barbara	9663	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Browne, R.	9787	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Browne, Susan	3657	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Browning, Cassandra	15006	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Browning, Diana	4724	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Browning, Margie	1987	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Browning, Patricia	3784	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brozell, Chris	16781	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Brt, Jon	10180	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brubaker, Steven	11643	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bruce, Edie	7594	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bruce, Marian	10235	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bruell, Marc and Debbie	5937	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bruening, Paul	8568	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bruins, O. William	16366	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Brundidge, Ann	13429	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brunje, Chris	2045	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brunk, Nevlyn and David	9897	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brunner, David	11795	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Brunner, Isaac	7014	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bruno, David	6067	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bruno, Elizabeth	821	120(SR777)
Bruns, Dirk	326	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brunton, Anna	2291	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bruny, Nancy	7425	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brushaber, Adam	7877	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brush-Hoover, Juliette	10819	41(SR131), 120(SR777)
Bruss, Deborah	10674	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Brussmann, Petr	14794	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Brust, Keith	16531	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bruun, Walter	5443	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bryan, Chris	12834	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bryan, Rick	16567	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bryant Jr, Lawrence and Roberta	14746	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bryant, Chad	4689	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bryant, Deborah	6463	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bryant, Donna	11957	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bryant, Ellen	5933	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bryant, Karen	8651	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bryant, Ned	8982	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bryant, Pam	3398	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bryant, Reino	13258	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bryant, Tamera	10260	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bryner, Dale	17535	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Buazard, Sharon	12139	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Buazard, Sharon	14505	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bubala, Louis	16150	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bubbers, Susan	15811	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bubbins, Harry	579	35(SR121), 110(SR716), 120(SR777)
Bubbins, Selena	578	126(SR409), 78(SR524), 120(SR777)
Buccola, Laura	6376	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Buchanan, Anthony	13256	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Buchanan, Dan	4720	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Buchanan, Megan	184	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Buchanan, Miss Grainne	1556	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Buchanan, Patti	13224	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Buchbinder, Joseph	6141	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bucher, Laura	4184	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Buchheit, Melissa	10681	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Buchmann, Ken	2981	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Buck, Bradley	11307	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Buck, Peter	9570	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Buckley, Aaron	6402	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Buckley, Kimberley	4528	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Buckley, Maura	9205	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Buckley, Patricia	9364	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Buckner, Lynne	16786	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Buckner, Marian	468	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Budd, Keenzia	1532	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Budge, Heidi	14249	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Budington, Randy and Lori	8438	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Budnick, Brooke	6198	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Budrys, Tim	17025	35(SR121)
Buell, Janett	7774	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Buell, Rebecca R.	17500	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Buettner, Laurie	14131	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bufe, Charles	13638	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Buford, Tim	13042	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Buga, Scott	3223	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bugbee, Sheryl	3702	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Buishas, Mary	5320	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bukovnik, Amber	4434	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bukowski, Patrick	6962	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bulla, J	10224	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bulletts, Kevin	3235	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bullock, Debra	6748	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bullock, Ervin	7459	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bullock, n.	10981	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bumbulis, Sally	6262	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bumgarner, Tom	12361	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bummolo, Guy	7641	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bumpas, Linda	11151	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bumpus, Angela	9648	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bunch, Joanne	6956	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bunch, Van	8149	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bundy, Jennifer	9297	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Buness, Cynthia	15553	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bunge, Russell	8201	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bunger, Samuel	9819	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bunn, Omari	13225	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Buntin, Simmons	10444	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bunting, Lawrence	5103	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burbank, Jeri	1315	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Burch, David Paul Xavier	6470	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burchard, Christian	9920	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Burchers, Darci	3076	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burchiellaro, Emilia	9311	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burczyk, Carol St. Frances Cabrini Parish	14062	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burden, Donna	16338	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Burdge, Anthony	10860	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burfield, Robin	2689	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burg, Leslie	7946	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burgard, Donald James	3440	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burger, Ann	4858	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burger, Jeffrey	9705	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burgess, Jeffery	13740	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burgess, Karen	3996	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burgess, Kim	11341	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burgess, Laura Andrade	2886	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burgett, Barry	989	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Burgett, Sandra	990	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Burggraff, David	13314	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burich, Anne	10216	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burk, Jennifer	10259	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burk, Joyce	15695	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Burkart, Gregory	5961	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burke, Barbara	3363	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burke, Bonnie Margay	7321	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burke, Brin	7163	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burke, Colleen	7811	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burke, Colleen	15002	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Burke, Eileen	11135	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burke, Janice	2099	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burke, Joanne	7802	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burke, Kelli	7789	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burke, Kolean	10950	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burke, Kristen	13645	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burke, Maddie	5428	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burke, Mary	6029	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burke, Michelle	16618	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Burke, Ms. Milan	1445	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Burkhardt, Kerry	14194	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burkhardt, Milissa	9478	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burks, Paul	14848	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Burks, Rev. Paul Paul	1516	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Burley, Lynne	9727	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burnet, Greg	10255	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burnett, Andrew	3023	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Burnett, Elizabeth	9074	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burnett, J	523	45(SR154)
Burnett, Laura	8377	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burnett, Mary	9799	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burnette, Tiffany	8517	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burnham, Angie	11762	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burnham, Jeff	12780	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burns, Anthony	16234	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Burns, Audrey	11016	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burns, Bruce	12261	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burns, Carole	6120	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burns, Cecilia	3288	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burns, Elizabeth	8599	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burns, Jessica	809	35(SR121), 56(SR323)
Burns, Kelly	16727	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Burns, Lois	6190	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burns, Paula	9117	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burns, Robert & Carolyn	15572	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Burns, Sean	7122	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burns, Vicki	15977	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Buroker, Shannon	8757	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burpo, Leslie	14350	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Burrage, Ellen Darlene	126	35(SR121)
Burress, Nicole S	13498	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burroughs, Shawn	16916	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Burrows, Jon and Janet	9171	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burson, Susan	6829	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burton, Canary	5825	35(SR121)
Burton, Mary	10062	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Burton, Tyanna	193	35(SR121)
Burton, Tyanna	193	34(SR114), 35(SR121), 8(SR141), 56(SR313), 34(SR317), 45(SR874), 45(SR874)
Burwinkel, Mark	10389	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Busby, Kate F.	16958	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Busch, Cara	7337	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Busch, Paul	10714	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Buser, BOM, Sister Danetta	17031	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bush, Charles	6365	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bush, Christa	9753	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bushong Whitehead, Pat	8287	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Buss, Holly	6497	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Buss, Kyle	4483	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Buss, Louise	11402	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Busse, Barbara	4335	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Busse, Barbara	14385	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bussey, Mary	3501	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Bussmann, Rainer	11145	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Butcher, Matt	7282	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Butela, Becky	9445	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Butler, Antoinette	2607	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Butler, Ava	14817	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Butler, Christine	8655	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Butler, James	6539	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Butler, Jennifer	15804	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Butler, Kirk	2325	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Butler, Linda	2728	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Butler, Linda	14352	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Butler, Lois	11563	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Butler, Lois	16797	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Butler, Maria	9912	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Butler, Maria	16253	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Butler, Merrily	10540	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Butler, Ms. Juanita	1436	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Butler, Nora	10032	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Butler, Thomas	11604	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Butrick, Yvonne	6324	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Butscher, Alicia Kai	2845	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Butterfield, Peter	13882	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Butterworth, L	15632	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Butterworth, Leslie	2928	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Butterworth, Leslie	14828	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Buttinger-Foerster, Barbara	1252	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Button, James	6901	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Buwalda, Lindsay	9981	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Buyan, Brett	2191	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Byerly, Caroline	4614	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Byerly, Gayla	5272	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Byers, Andrea	12301	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Byker, Troy	399	15(SR69)
Byrd, Amy	2378	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Byrd, ELizabeth	10134	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Byrne, Brenda	6954	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Byrne, Brenda	14630	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Byrne, Charles	10977	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Byrne, Kim	4291	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Byrne, Scott	15127	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Byron, Barbara	14312	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Bzdak, Ewa	8873	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
C (unreadable signature), L	17058	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
C. (unreadable), Amanda	17418	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)

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C. (unreadable), G. (unreadable)	17301	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
C. (unreadable), Lauren E.	17330	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
C. (unreadable), Ricardo	17293	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Cabaniss, Brian	9946	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cabrera, Jennine	6110	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cabrerros, Jr., Irineo	9025	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Caccia, Carla	8507	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Caccia, David	16420	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cacko, Kimberly	6677	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cadieux, Gregory	7369	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cadora, Eric	7748	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cady, Joan	8687	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cady, Michael	14394	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cady, Richard	14492	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cady, Scott	17594	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Caesar-Dare, Wendy	6210	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Caffery, Philip	3799	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cagle, Rev. Amanda	1602	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Cahill, Thomas	7025	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cai, Julia	11551	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Caillouet, Tania	12233	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cain, Linda	10942	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cain, Tim	3160	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cairns, Karen	4448	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cairns, Karen	15618	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cairns, Maureen	4101	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cairns, Todd	10505	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Caisse, Cynthia	15424	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cajilog, Lilia	1883	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Calabro, Richard	217	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Calabro, Richard	233	1(839), 54(1171), 50(SR1), 68(SR3), 5(SR35), 5(SR35), 5(SR35), 5(SR39), 5(SR43), 15(SR69), 31(SR93), 45(SR100), 52(SR160), 50(SR163), 51(SR177), 51(SR180), 20(SR246), 54(SR249), 14(SR308), 97(SR333), 125(SR358), 67(SR403), 126(SR409), 78(SR533), 114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 56(SR920), 125(SR1034), 125(SR1035)
Calbert, Anita	12916	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Calder, Amanda	17107	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Calder, Amanda	17188	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Calder, Graeme	16611	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Caldwell, Edward	7760	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)



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Caldy, Stephanie	1022	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
cale, fabiana	16681	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Calef, Chris	653	76(SR451), 54(SR1104)
Calhoun, Judith	2515	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Calhoun, Steve	4634	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cali, Judy	11722	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Califano, Theresa	12399	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Callaghan, Michael	10261	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Callahan, Kelli	9413	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Callahan, Marilyn	4175	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Callen, Peter	16060	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Callender, Jon	1667	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Callicott, Burton	14400	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Callow, Bennett	5645	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Calouro, Janis	14686	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Caltabiano, Eleanor	13810	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Calvano, Ina	4508	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Camarena, -	955	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Camargo, Tanya	4469	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cameron, Alexander	9303	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Camille, Raven	11633	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Camilli, Anthony	7079	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Camillus, Joe	426	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Camorati, Nancy	4841	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Camp, John	2508	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Camp, Ryan	7332	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Campbell Ferry, Constance	3500	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Campbell, Alicia	4806	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Campbell, Alicia	15603	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Campbell, Barbara	15148	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Campbell, Connie	3204	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Campbell, Dave	2535	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Campbell, Doug	15353	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Campbell, Jeff	16160	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Campbell, Joan	11659	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Campbell, Kerri	2657	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Campbell, Kris	2888	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Campbell, Landon	8285	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Campbell, Lenora	12539	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Campbell, Melissa	11890	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Campbell, Mike	7581	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Campbell, Patrick	15158	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Campbell, Richard	5548	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Campbell, Sarah	13559	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Campbell, Susan	13920	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Campbell, Tomas	16874	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Campbell, Velene	12036	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Campbell, Velene	12056	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Campbell, Velene	16379	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Campbell, Wendy	10474	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Campos, Isaac	6673	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Canchola, Erica	10858	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Candiloro, Bree	14276	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Canelro, Amanda	17051	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Canja, Suzanne	9279	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Canlandee, Jenn	17297	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Cannavo, Judith	7177	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Canning, Stephen	17175	120(SR777)
Canning, Stephen	823	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874)
Cannon, Crystal	4457	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cannon, Cynthia	12680	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cannon, Donald	11199	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cannon, Hana	1323	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Cannon, John	5045	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cannon, John	16886	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cannon, Mike	5036	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Canon, Dene'	12750	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Canon, Eric	10980	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Canova, James	9622	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cant, Read	17002	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Cant, Read	17041	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Canterbury, Anne	154	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cantin, Marie	3408	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cantlin, Rachel	7873	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cap, Trish	9696	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Capa, Alp R.	16012	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Capanzano, Joe & Laura	7633	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Capezio, Jeff	16077	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Caplin, Drew	7718	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Capozzelli, J	16957	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Capozzelli, J.	2604	76(SR452)
Capozzille, R	14521	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cappelletti, Nancy	3296	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cappetta, Mark	6754	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Capuano, Janyce	3002	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Capuli, Tere	3191	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Caputo, Maryann	10879	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Caramore, Nancy	14093	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Carapetian, Armen	2069	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Caravelli, Alia	8614	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carberry, Christiane	16109	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Carbonell, Isabelle	7168	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carden, Michelle	8138	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cardenas, Hope	9302	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cardenas, Luis	17281	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Cardenas, Mike	2215	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carder, Mark	6862	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cardiff, Lynn	3300	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cardin, Shawna	3931	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cardinale, Larry	4638	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cardinale, Pam	10699	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cardona, Vanessa	17865	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Cardozo, Bradley	16922	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Carey, Bernadette	11888	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carey, Cecilia	8032	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carey, Pamela	10903	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carissimi, Aileen	7729	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carley, Holly	8274	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carlin, Kathleen	11559	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carlisle, Ann	11441	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carlisle, Harriette	6392	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carlson, Cathleen	9192	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carlson, Chris	14932	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Carlson, James	9935	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carlson, Jeffrey	8380	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carlson, Lawrence R.	16089	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Carlson, Mathieu	9292	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carlson, Sara	6140	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carlson, Susi	6350	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carlton, Douglas	5048	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carlton, Keith	14703	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Carlton, Sylvia	2521	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carmichael, Randall	6783	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carniglia, Dianne	3450	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carnine, Leah	1793	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Carpenter, Corena	14986	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Carpenter, Jeremy	3102	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carpenter, Laura	13092	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carpenter, Michelle	2541	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carpenter, Nancy	4061	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carpenter, Regina	12854	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carpenter, Robert	13211	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carpenter, Victoria	6554	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Carper, Cindy	8954	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carper, Maximillian	4090	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carpineelli, Janet	9882	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carpio, Anthony	8443	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carpio, Anthony	15123	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Carr, Carolyn	9757	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carr, Colleen	3656	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carr, Gaile	2429	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carr, Hope	6058	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carr, Jessie	17085	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Carr, Kenneth and Donna	12493	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carr, Ms. Jessie	1555	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Carr, Sarah	15911	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Carr, Stever	15633	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Carrao, Gary S.	12134	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carrasco, Steven	11707	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carrasquillo, Amanda	12685	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carreiro, Daron National Native American Law Students Association	17508	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Carr-Fingerle, Joelyn	13776	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carrillo, Brydget	5959	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carrillo, Mariana	16229	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Carrillo, Rosalyn	9516	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carrillo, Sandra	6762	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carringer, Nancy	6572	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carrington, Martha	6044	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carroll, Amelia	4570	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carroll, Andrew	11572	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carroll, Christie	14253	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Carroll, Debbie	14974	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Carroll, Deborah	9154	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carroll, Dianne and Eric	3759	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carroll, Eric	4635	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carroll, Glen	8334	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carroll, Joyce	2590	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carroll, Kathleen	11440	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carroll, Kathryn	15207	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Carroll, Keri	2906	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carroll, Laura	14422	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Carroll, Maureen	10157	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carroll, Peter	3966	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carroll, Sandra	14410	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Carroll, Sarah	2662	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carr-Young, Nell	13478	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carse, Mary	5079	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carsen, Dan	15634	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Carson, Christopher	10744	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carson, Patricia	12771	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carson, Thomas	10562	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carsten, Toni	320	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Carswell, Anita	16370	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Carter, Anna Scott	8740	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carter, Brenda	6936	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carter, Charlene	12348	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carter, Clarissa	10422	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carter, Dru	8081	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carter, Gary	10049	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carter, Helen	8006	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carter, Jan	4087	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carter, Julie	5128	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carter, Laura	2664	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carter, Merrill	12346	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carter, Michael	16654	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Carter, Paul	4188	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carter, Penelope	6114	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carter, Rebecca	4745	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carter, Sherry	10346	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carter, Stacy	11274	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carter, Yvonne	13431	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cartier, Jeff	178	45(SR100), 51(SR177)
Cartwright, Jim	3367	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carty, Claudia	9534	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carver, Bernice	120	35(SR121), 52(SR241), 56(SR315), 57(SR340), 67(SR391), 114(SR756), 120(SR777)
Carver, Billie	6033	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Carver, Sue	6116	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cary, Amida	4831	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cary, John	10286	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Casale, Matt	5203	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cascio, Linda	12931	127(SR1052)
Case, Cynthia	1354	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Casella, Donna	4461	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Casey, Brenda	10709	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Casey, Donna	4222	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Casey, Jena	14651	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Casey, Joyce	12292	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Casey, Kelly	10159	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Casey, Rai	11091	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cashman, Janis	6227	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Casper, Chris	9718	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Casperson, Serah	10902	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Casriel, Laurie	6582	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cass, Lorraine	14368	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Cassady, Mary	13800	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cassara, Rebecca	9517	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cassatt, Wayne	3047	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Casselberry, JoAnn	9306	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cassell, Mary	11591	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Casseri, Elizabeth	7687	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cassidy, Doris	6013	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cassidy, Jackie	13783	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cassidy, Joy	3317	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cassidy, Mary	8158	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Casson, Maria	14845	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Castagna, Sammy	12595	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Castagnino, Daniela	12514	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Castaldo, Janine	8233	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Castaneda, Cristina	7040	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Castaneda-Mendez, Kicab	13715	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Castanheira, Juana	4475	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Castelow, June	11055	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Castillo, Castillo	1470	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Castillo, James	4190	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Castillo, Jessica	4897	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Castillo, Mary	13916	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Castillo, Susan	2279	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Castillo, Theresa	8263	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Castle, Sue	7869	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cataldo, Robert	12294	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Catapano, Lisa	11236	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cathy Tinder, Cathy Tinder	10558	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Catolfi, Tiziana	2312	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Caton, Barbara	12345	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Catone-Huber, Adrienne	8779	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Caton-McGill, Christine	3099	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Catozzi, Richard	13738	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Caudill, Rich and Maya	14779	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Caul, Robert	15629	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cave, Linda	9231	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cavell, Scott	15755	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Caveness, Emily	17738	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Cayford, David	7167	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Caylor, Rob	6868	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cayot, Lani	9289	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cazares, P. R.	12356	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ceballos, Bodil	1325	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Cecil, Jan	10672	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Cecil, Jon	16539	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cecot, Theresa	1413	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Cee, Daniel	4367	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Celli-Jones, Angela	11509	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cemanovic, Melina	14876	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ceniceros, Olivia	13547	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Centeno, Everett	8739	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Centner, Randy	15778	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Centracchio, Donna	6742	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cerles, Sarah	8298	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cerling, Claire	16155	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cerra, Nicole	5555	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cerrato, Esquire, Michael	6056	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cerutti, Aaron	2769	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cervene, Amy	8290	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cervera, Francisco	157	35(SR121), 52(SR238), 20(SR248), 102(SR436), 110(SR716), 120(SR777)
Cervera, Francisco	157	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Cespedes, Karen	9934	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cespedes, Melinda	4256	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cespedes, Nichole	8641	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cespedes, Sarah	3913	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cestaro, Giro	14427	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cetrola, Maria	15432	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cevasco, John	11436	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chacalos, Payton	15964	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Chachere, Richard	5983	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chadil, Teo	4028	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chadwick, Jerry	804	9(SR272), 45(SR874)
Chaiklin, Joseph	3599	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chaille, Holly	14772	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Chaix Kissling, Richard & Elmone	13420	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chalker, Mikki	8168	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chambadal, Philippe	11107	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chamberlain, Jeannie	6508	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chamberlain, Karen	13928	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chan, Joshua	17904	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Chan, Tina	17785	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Chan, Toni	329	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chan, Vincent	17793	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Chan, Wallace	4022	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chancey, Landon	1605	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Chandler, Janet	4045	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Chandler, Joyce	3545	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chandler, Margaret	7826	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chandler, Tara	7848	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chaney, Kathryn	9499	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chaney, Kevin	5918	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chaney, Kimberly	10283	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chaney, Nancy	12411	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chang, Aubrey	5541	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chang, Emery	6943	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chang, Helen	6064	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chang, Jorge	1100	88(SR580)
Chang, Patricia	5512	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chapanis, Roger	15183	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Chapdelaine, Dawn	7637	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chapek, S.	12026	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chapgier, Florence	10919	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chapin, Donna	6296	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chapman, Deborah	13749	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chapman, Deborah	5316	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chapman, Josh	16608	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Chapman, LaRita	12442	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chapman, Laura Anne	722	114(SR724)
Chapman, Stewart	13311	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chapman, Victoria	1379	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Chapochnikova, Korie	7931	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chappell, Donna (Geyatahi)	5068	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chaput, Rachel	15884	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Chaput, Russell	16526	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Chard, Leslie	7113	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chard, Sue	4685	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Charette, Jane	13819	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Charette, Sheila	3826	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Charkowski, Elaine	59	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Charles, Jennifer	5940	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Charles, Jim-George	17813	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Charles, Michelle	5454	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Charles, Robert	7579	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Charloff, Ruth	14157	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Charney, Carolyn	11573	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Charniga, Jessica	10250	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Charpied, Mr. Larry & Ms. Donna	16638	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Chartier, Michele	4233	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chase, Arlo	8830	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chase, Everett	11096	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chase, George	11271	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chase, Lisa	14129	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)



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Chase, Lisa	6690	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chastain, Charles	3082	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chausser, Jacqueline	8267	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chauvaux, Charlene	8357	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chavez, Nick B	10735	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chavez, Phyllis	2335	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chayefsky, Helen	10862	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chazin, Julian	4568	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chazin, Mildred	3813	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Checchi, Sheila	4837	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chee, Audrey	1624	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Chee, Jeanette	16928	48(882), 122(1028), 53(1030), 53(1031), 53(1067), 53(1072), 51(1080), 51(1095), 51(1097), 53(1099), 53(1100), 52(1118), 52(1168), 125(1207), 91(SR23), 7(SR32), 5(SR35), 5(SR42), 10(SR64), 16(SR84), 16(SR85), 35(SR121), 49(SR162), 50(SR167), 53(SR255), 53(SR258), 9(SR276), 54(SR300), 54(SR301), 57(SR338), 102(SR355), 127(SR367), 67(SR400), 67(SR401), 126(SR421), 68(SR441), 70(SR445), 52(SR546), 79(SR563), 125(SR565), 88(SR606), 69(SR649), 7(SR652), 102(SR696), 125(SR719), 124(SR719), 119(SR773), 121(SR795), 109(SR812), 45(SR874)
Chee, Jerry	806	35(SR121), 53(SR1073)
Chee, Laura	17448	42(SR106), 44(SR138), 126(SR409), 88(SR580)
Chee, Laura	16993	53(SR1073), 47(SR1077)
Chee, Laura	778	35(SR121), 44(SR138), 47(SR159), 88(SR586)
Chee, Laura	3172	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chee, Leonard	774	35(SR121), 78(SR525), 88(SR586)
Cheek, Fred	9835	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cheema, Sandeep	17872	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Cheeseman, Doug	16603	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cheeseman, Gail	16637	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cheffer, Eric	2860	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chen, Allan	11445	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chen, Cathy	2345	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chen, Nick	1910	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chen, Sandy	17772	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Chenail, Amy	5525	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chenault, Terri	5770	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chenevert, A.	5306	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cheng, Vivian	16625	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cheng, Yen Pu	17883	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Chenu, Eve	8911	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chenven, Morning	4284	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chen-Williams, Shiang	14254	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Chequer, Bradley	5434	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cherner, Beverly	16761	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Cherniak, Robert	10056	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cherry, Danielle	8447	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cherry, Randall	12819	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cherubin, Margaret	2729	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chesebrough, Peter	11585	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chesley, Mattias	9941	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chesner, Donna	946	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Chesner, Donna	14536	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Chester, Colby	15541	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Chester, Greg	602	45(SR874)
Chetron, Avram	11373	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chi, Anson	8460	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chi, Lee Yuen	17788	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Chiaki Z, Ms.	1034	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Chiaki Z, Ms.	1035	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Chie, Moriya	1672	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Chief, Karletta	558	52(SR1), 5(SR35), 15(SR69), 45(SR100), 22(SR280), 126(SR409), 68(SR433), 88(SR586), 5(SR678), 120(SR777)
Chien, Benny	16563	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Chilas, Christopher	17462	88(SR580)
Chilcoat, Rose	15369	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Child, Sam	2762	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chiles, Ashley	6566	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chin, Andrew	13040	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chin, Malina	7225	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ching, Delwyn	5873	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ching-Ju Ko, Betty	17770	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Chiodo, Michael	3944	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chiras, Dan	15500	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Chiricuzio, Sossity	7309	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chisholm, Frank	5031	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chism, Edgar	9113	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chitouras, Jeff	10528	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chiu, Laura	7726	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chizever, Jodee	3048	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chmara-Huff, Gwynyth	11776	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cho, Rachael	17858	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Choate, Julie	15502	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Chojnowski, N.	17498	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Cholewa, Mitch	4474	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chopra, Sameer	17811	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Chorba, Holly	16900	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Chou, Andrew	17919	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Chow, Gabe	17900	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Chowning, Todd	2558	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Choy, Duane	8551	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chretien, Michel	68	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Christal, Santos	17884	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Christensen, Betty	7080	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Christensen, Bradley	7688	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Christensen, G. V.	16516	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Christensen, Gary	3821	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Christensen, Nevin	6766	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Christenson, Dan	2337	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Christhilf, Sandra	17838	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Christian, B. Jane	12582	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Christian, David	3733	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Christiansen, Scott	1361	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Christine, Broderick	5984	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Christine, Mikhael	17893	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Christman, Angela	12833	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Christner, John	5655	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Christopher, Stephanie	4041	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Christopher, Young	17895	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Christy, Michael	7038	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Christy, Michelle	14038	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chronister, Alan	4869	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chrostowski, Lenny	15289	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Chu, Hsiao-Yun	1960	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chulsky, Courtney	4081	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Churchman, Michael	6579	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chutich, Michael	2371	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Chvilicek, Elizabeth	13901	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ciampa, Michael	12119	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ciaramitaro, Joseph	15423	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ciccione, David	9586	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ciccione, Erin	10517	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cichlar, Gerald	15494	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cichy, Katie	5266	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cieri, Josephine	1612	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ciesla, Christina	9118	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ciha, Jim	5869	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cilley, Rachel	7064	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ciminillo, Lisa	9089	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cincotti, Laura	9687	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cinquemani, D.L. and F.L.	14829	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cipher, Melanie	5905	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cisneros, Bert	8736	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Cizmar, Ali	12468	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Claesges, Danielle	5280	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Claiborne, Patricia	7974	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clancy, C	13609	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clancy, Marie	3246	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clare, Jennifer	13491	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clark Reed, Amanda	9090	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clark, Abigail	3876	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clark, Beth	4029	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clark, Brian	15141	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Clark, Cassie	14638	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Clark, Christopher	14683	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Clark, Denise	2124	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clark, Diane	13168	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clark, Diane	15731	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Clark, Donald	15065	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Clark, Glenn	701	9(SR233), 116(SR760)
Clark, Glenn	15509	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Clark, James	9202	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clark, Jason	16165	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Clark, Jennifer	3176	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clark, Jennifer	14389	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Clark, Jessica Antioch Student Mailroom	17313	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Clark, Kathleen	12316	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clark, Ken	9431	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clark, Ken	8715	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clark, Lorelee	2417	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clark, Lorelee	14420	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Clark, Margaret	2104	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clark, Marguerite	3081	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clark, Mark	13553	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clark, Morgan	10297	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clark, Nancy	3653	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clark, Pamela	11760	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clark, Paula	8488	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clark, Peter	5989	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clark, Roger Grand Canyon Trust	17753	21(857), 31(863), 67(937), 57(1110), 15(SR69), 77(SR127), 1(SR151), 51(SR205), 108(SR221), 52(SR242), 33(SR304), 21(SR312), 107(SR353), 70(SR435), 45(SR874)
Clark, Sheridan	5401	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clark, Steve	8577	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clark, Stuart E.	280	52(SR242), 120(SR777)
Clark, Susan	1913	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clark, Susan	12769	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Clarke, Debbie	4652	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clarke, G.	10400	52(SR241)
Clarke, Krista	4364	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clarke, Marcia	4006	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clarke, Sandra	11238	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clarke, Virginia M.	15016	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Clarkson, Phillip	11087	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clasher, Brian T.	17030	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Clasher, Brian T.	17493	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Clausen, Cathy	8688	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clauson, Jeanne	14396	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Claussen, Joan	10158	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clawson, Gertrude	2142	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clawson, Jim	8326	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clay, Margaret	13532	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clay, Metric	15636	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Clayborn, Sierra	17911	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Claypool, Marc	13305	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clayton, Anna	15517	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Clayton, Joh H.	13039	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cleary, Lisa	6786	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cleary, Lynne	14030	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cleaveland, Carri	2934	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cleaver, Karen	13510	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cleaver, Melissa	6459	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cleckley, Patricia	5488	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cleland, Thomas	5739	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cleland, Trena	14044	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clemans, Chris Terry	16496	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Clemens, Rev. Nancy	1789	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Clement Klammer, Barbara	12349	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clemente, Lori	6708	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clemons, Leigh Ann	5731	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clemow, Thomas	4785	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clemson, G	8787	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clenaghan, Neill	5317	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clermont, Roberta	1107	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Cleveland, Karen	12818	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clifford, Kathryn	13870	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clifford, Rob	10431	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clift, Joshua	1684	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Clifton, Dan	6937	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clifton, Jean	4826	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Cline, Brett	4148	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cline, Elizabeth	5040	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cline, Terry	4852	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clinton, Robert	9621	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cliver, Keith	16460	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Clodfelter, Elizabeth	7799	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cloer, Susan	12986	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clopton, Michelle	15460	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Clopton, Ray	16183	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cloud, Michael	10701	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cloud, Tom	5831	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clouser, Rosie	12638	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cloutier, Alexia	8386	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clover, Dan	7364	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Clover?, Ryan?	17079	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Clover-Owens, Ryan	1768	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Clusen, Chuck	15136	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Clutter, Marcie	16493	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cly, Catherine	649	35(SR121)
Clynch, Susan	12944	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Coad, Ceoreanne	15384	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Coady, Kathleen M.	12184	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Coakley, Doyle	14882	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Coakley, John Paul	5893	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Coats, Kay	375	88(SR580)
Coats, Marilyn	10454	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cobb, Kylie	8311	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cobb, L. D.	12878	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cobb, Stephen	3680	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cobb, Susan	2037	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Coberly, Calla	13628	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Coble, Donna	9041	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Coble, George	11932	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Coble, Teresa	15106	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Coburn, Irving	6049	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Coburn, Pamela	14543	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Coccaro, Ron	12320	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cochran, Joshua	11627	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cochran, Peter	16632	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cochrane, Barbara	9689	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cochrane, Helen	948	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Cochrane, Helen	13286	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cochrane, John	14635	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cockerill, Joanne	15700	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cody, Christine	8575	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Cody, Leroy	17232	27(SR52)
Cody, Linda	4009	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cody, Sharon	17819	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Cody, T. Stephen	12256	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cody, Thomas	17226	51(939), 52(1119), 79(SR547)
Cody, Thomas L. Leupp Chapter	840	55(1181), 126(1240), 52(SR240), 69(SR415), 70(SR435), 70(SR439), 76(SR451), 88(SR604)
Coe, Barbara	11031	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Coers, Amanda	9141	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Coffeen, Peter	13660	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Coffer, Curtis	4187	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Coffey, Gerald	12460	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Coffey, Gerry	14567	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Coffey, Nick	12644	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Coffinger, Morgan	17179	55(SR22), 88(SR580)
Coffman, Douglas	11245	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cogan, Priscilla	4733	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cohara, Sarah	5004	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cohen, Alicia	11386	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cohen, Benita	3049	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cohen, Brian	3015	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cohen, Brian and Rita	11595	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cohen, Dana	4966	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cohen, E	11098	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cohen, Howard	16482	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cohen, Leslie	3652	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cohen, Mimi	10773	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cohen, Misha	10357	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cohen, Mr.	1390	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Cohen, Myrna	2346	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cohen, Natalie	6573	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cohen, Nayana	3392	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cohen, Nicholas	8101	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cohen, Peter	9650	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cohen, Richard	12229	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cohen, Sam	15393	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cohen, Shirley	7564	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cohen, Thea	7173	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cohn, Norman	9403	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cohn, Sharilyn	8799	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cohn, Sharilyn	8701	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Coil, Kristen	7556	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Colbeck, Mary	8417	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cole, Kathleen	2170	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cole, Robert	3526	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cole, Vera	8958	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Colebank, Darryl	14788	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Colella, Gabe	12293	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Coleman, Bobbie	9400	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Coleman, Chuck	2003	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Coleman, Debra	4963	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Coleman, Laura	4764	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Coleman, Marisa	6437	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Coleman, Pamela	9872	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Coleman, Shaz	11854	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cole-McManus, Deirdre	12039	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Coles, Herbert	1943	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Colgan, Ms. Aislyn	1385	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Colis, Lorri Ann	13200	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Colla, Elizabeth	11315	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Collas, Christopher	6496	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Collazo, Jaime	4171	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Colledge, Jeff	10887	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
College Sheridan, The Concord Mission	2825	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Colley, Ann	10837	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Collier, Fran	16707	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Collier, Pat	15046	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Collin, Neal	2318	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Collings, Andrew	11452	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Collings, David	13826	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Collingwood, Anne	515	88(SR580), 120(SR777)
Collins, Alysha	10042	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Collins, Amy	9411	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Collins, Barbara	14027	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Collins, Brian	8327	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Collins, Brian	8578	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Collins, Clayton	14634	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Collins, Craig	7733	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Collins, David	11699	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Collins, Jennifer	4863	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Collins, Joseph	12095	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Collins, JP	16690	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Collins, Jr, William	12637	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Collins, Judy & Merl	4815	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Collins, Karin	16505	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Collins, Lauren	6600	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Collins, Mary	9015	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Collins, Oliver	15185	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Collins, Rich	9108	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Collins, Shan	2650	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Collins, Shan	16198	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Collins, Steven	8813	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Collins, Tybee	3586	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)



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Collins-Fleming, Karen	9043	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Collinson, Ellie	10650	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Collinsworth, Seth	4074	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Collinsworth, Van	15412	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Colombi, Chiara	10066	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Colon, Alex	10715	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Colosi, Sherry	8712	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Colson, Rosemary	10473	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Colson, Tracy	16485	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Colville, Gavin T.	17255	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Colvin, Michael	7295	35(SR121), 52(SR254)
Coman, Ilene	413	35(SR121), 88(SR580)
Coman, Ilene	413	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Combs, Patricia	10311	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Comeau, Barbara	9540	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Comer, Dorothy	9389	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Comerford, Laura	14359	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Comfort, David	9775	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Comins, Chip	6701	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Compel, Christopher	11566	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Compinsky, Dorothy	17627	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Compton, Cynthia	2944	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Compton, Justin A.	10911	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Compton, Nilisa	4145	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Conable, Sherry	11662	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Conable, Sherry	15662	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Conahan Decking, Teresa	7130	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Conahan, Teresa	284	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Conant, Jackie	11753	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Conant, Laura	4611	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Conder, Sandra	13721	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Condit, Cecelia	7537	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Condit, James	11514	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Condit, Stephen	9270	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cone, Erin	2669	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cone, Frances	12278	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cone, Frances	14751	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cone, Janice	12556	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Conefrey, Roberta	5025	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Confectioner, Vira	14690	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Conger, Kerri	7404	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Conkey, Debra	7158	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Conklin, Erik	14553	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Conlan, Michael	11322	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Conlan, Robert J.	9510	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Conley, Amy	4605	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Conley, Pamela	7475	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Conley, Patrick	6523	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Conlisk, Erin	9409	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Conlon, Mark	16067	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Conn, Brenda	5009	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Connell, David	6409	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Connell, Kart	17529	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Conner, Eileen	4910	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Conner, Jason	482	14(SR307), 76(SR454), 45(SR874)
Conner, Rebecca	5056	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Connolly, Jill	4266	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Connor, Billy	13476	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Connor, Sharon	6695	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Connor, Thomas V.	16020	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Connors, Charles	6521	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Connors, Joseph	6264	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Conrad, Heather	11925	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Conrad, Jody	3883	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Conrad, Renee	11092	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Conrardy, Carla	16090	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Conroy, Colleen	3161	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Conroy, Faith	9284	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Conroy, Georgia	7001	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Conroy, Laurie	15760	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Conroy, Thomas	15336	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Constable, Daniel	11611	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Constance Kosuda, Constance Kosuda	11146	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Constantine, Carol	7188	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Contreras, Carlos	7210	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Contreras, Carlos	17610	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Contreras, Mario	10254	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Convertino-Waage, Trever	13517	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Conway, Beverly	3543	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Conway, Patty	2221	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Conway, Rebecca	9330	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Conway, Robert Michael	16422	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Conzelman, James	14235	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Coogan, Josie	7172	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cook Jr, David W. and Sara D.	12517	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cook, Anita	9156	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cook, Christa	4183	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cook, Craig	5582	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cook, Damon	8620	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cook, Fran	15027	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cook, Holly	4703	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Cook, James	4496	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cook, Janet	7114	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cook, Laura	5888	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cook, Mira	16121	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cook, Suzanne	15345	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cook, Terry	15497	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cooke, Chad	4234	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cooke, Jeff	2600	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cool, Jan	10812	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cooley, Marian	11809	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Coombs, Donna	2106	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cooney, Patricia	3420	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Coons, Joel	486	76(SR454)
Cooper, Carolyn	17559	42(SR106), 35(SR121), 107(SR129), 126(SR409), 109(SR753)
Cooper, D	2084	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cooper, David	8802	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cooper, Debra	16860	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cooper, George	16042	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cooper, Joe	9081	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cooper, Marica	4084	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cooper, Melissa	13365	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cooper, Neil	8324	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cooper, Peggy	5901	35(SR121)
Cooper, Richard	12440	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cooper, Richard	16600	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cooper, Tina	5058	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cooperman, Emily	9472	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cope, Eliza	8194	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cope, Greg	597	41(SR131), 109(SR224), 127(SR367), 93(SR644), 120(SR777), 54(SR1103)
Cope, Missy	474	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Copeland, Bonnie	10882	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Copeland, Cc	5900	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Copeland, Margaret	8083	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Copeland, Mel	16333	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Copeland, Ross	14148	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Coppersmith, Terri	512	76(SR454)
Coral, Mary	10894	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Corbat, Rich	16837	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Corbat, Richard	13567	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Corbet, Abigail	7994	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Corbett, Michael	15818	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Corbett, Tina	6663	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Corbin, Simon	687	35(SR121), 88(SR580)
Corby, Kathleen	14122	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Corcoran, James	15495	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Corcos, Anne	9466	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cordeau, Stephanie	14495	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cordero, Phyllis	14475	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cording, Carl	15875	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cordova, Jason	258	120(SR777)
Cordova, Sherry	13401	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Corey, Linda	13144	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Corey, Linda	14508	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Corie, Kim	17677	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Corio, Jennifer	6371	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Corker, Janice	12596	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Corkrum, Gordon	14433	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Corkum, James	17326	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Corliss, Patricia	5945	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Corn, Marlin	15167	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cornelia, Jared	2277	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cornelius, Bill	299	8(SR143)
Cornelius, Bill	8056	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cornell, Lori	13501	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cornell, Sandy	7023	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cornett, Nina	441	45(SR100)
Cornitius, Debbe	8823	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Corogin, Paul	13947	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Corr, Fitzhugh	7966	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Corrales, Elyse	6641	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Correa, Luisa	6456	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Correnti, Matt	13822	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Corriere, Marianne	9107	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Corrigan, Denise	7829	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Corrigan, Elizabeth	8252	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Corsi, Paul	10939	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Corso, Richard	9674	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cortez, Loyd	16642	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Corwin, Craig	8000	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Corwin, Stanley & Colette	11877	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cory, Christine	17655	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Coryell, Mark	14846	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cosgrave, Julienne	9390	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cosgriff, Mark	8764	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cosgrove, Michael	548	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Cosgrove, Patrick	7795	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Coslett, Graham	14390	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cost, Jennifer	16739	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Costa, Demelza	12147	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Costa, Demelza	16700	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Costa, Francisco	3749	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Costanzo, Renee	1919	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Costas, Deborah	4696	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Costeas, Elaine	16582	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Costeas, Lanie	5568	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Costello, Edward	9660	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Costenbader, Karl	10615	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cotner, Bob	12452	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cotter, William	9703	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cotterman, Lisa	3039	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cottingham, Brian	14250	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cottle, Daniel	8365	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cotton, David	9514	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cotton, David	3004	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cotton, King	9463	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cotton, Madeline	9481	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cotton, Virginia	10370	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cottrell, Kanit	2938	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cotugno, Caroline	2477	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Couch, Jaime	15882	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Couchman, Robert	4905	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Coughlin, Jerry	4325	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Coulombe, Raymond	6024	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Coulson, Elyse	12738	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Coulson, Patrick	5593	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Coulter, Barbara	16757	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Coulter, Lindsey	9940	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Council, Nina	237	45(SR154), 105(SR703)
Council, Nina	12398	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Councilman, Dave	16801	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Counts, Vaughan	5904	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Courser, George	16443	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Court, Robert	9955	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Courter, Matthew R	14933	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Courter, Phyllis	3923	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Courtois, Heather	10730	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Covalt, Ginger & Wendell	4066	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cover, Esther	2724	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Covey, Cynthia	2665	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Covey, John	12756	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Covington, Laurel	4119	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cowens, Meghan	10027	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cowley, Teresa	15736	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cox, A.	7276	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cox, John	12242	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cox, Katrina	13232	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cox, Leah	16424	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cox, Merry	6678	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Cox, Michele Lee	17632	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Cox, Millicent	4384	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cox, Pete	10010	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cox, Stephanie	17609	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Cox, Thomas	10237	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cox, Timothy	7365	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cox, Vickie	6334	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cox, Wylie E.	15450	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Coyle, Katherine	11047	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Coyle, Lauren	17715	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Coyne, Steve	8087	120(SR777)
Coyner, Robert	11060	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Coyote, Peter	673	35(SR121), 110(SR716), 120(SR777)
Cozzi, Matthew	15769	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cozzi, Michael	16745	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cozzo, Donna	5715	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crabtree, Carolyn	7073	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crabtree, David	12192	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crabtree, Toni	9709	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crabtree-Nelson, Eric	15698	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Crady, Carrie	10210	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Craffey, Eileen	11882	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crafts, William	15377	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cragnotti, Dorina	5702	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crago, Diana	7305	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crago, Steve	5078	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Craig, Brian	2228	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Craig, Ella	3164	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Craig, Eugene	12066	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Craig, Paula	12131	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Craig, Peter	13741	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Craig, Russell	218	35(SR121), 44(SR138)
Craig, Velma	1324	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Craig, Wendi	12009	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Craig, William	5781	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Craighill, Marian	1983	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crain, Nora	12235	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cram, David	5469	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cramer, Chrissantha	15454	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cramer, Kim	2764	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cramer, Mary	2658	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crampton-Thomas, Daniel	11434	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crandall, Neal	5337	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crane, Donna	11295	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Crane, Ingrid	15196	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Crane, Michael	12758	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crank, Simon	17587	52(SR242), 79(SR536), 79(SR549), 93(SR644)
Crase, Kirsten	4581	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crass, Mr. Chris	1443	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Cravens, Marisa	531	126(SR430)
Cravey, Suzanne	14826	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Crawford, Hana	17240	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Crawford, Jerry	6183	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crawford, Miguel	10775	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crawford, Morgan	13205	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crawford, Penelope	3390	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crawford, Sherry	9732	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crawford, Stehlin	13326	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crawford, William	11598	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crawford, Peter	8077	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Creamer, Dolores	10880	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Creatore, Wilma	10670	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Creek, Eden	180	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Creighton, John	4402	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cremin, Mallory	451	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Cresseveur, Jessica	7912	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cresseveur, Jessica	15466	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Creswell, Cindy	5468	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crews, Jackson	14106	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crickenberger, Ray	13458	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cricket, Jonas	5035	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cridge, Kathleen	11401	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crihfield, Roger	16619	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Crimmins, Paul	15344	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Crist, Linda	13904	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Criswell, Karen	11241	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Criswell, Mark	11242	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crites, Susan	10412	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Critz, Catherine	11120	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Croce, Warren	7770	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crocker, Sharon	5526	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crom, Alva	15740	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Crom, Nancy	2232	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cromartie, Laura	6775	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cromwick, William	8741	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cronauer, Linda	3558	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crone, Donald	7451	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crone, Steve	5202	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cronin, Gary	16081	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cronin, Gayle	5158	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Cronin, James	5522	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cropp, Norman	8166	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crosby, Crosby	7845	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crosby, William	16100	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Croset, Anne	10485	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crosetti, Linn	10784	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crosland, Benjamin	7150	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cross, Alfred	5408	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cross, Bradley LFR Environmental Management & Consulting Engineering	16921	53(1064), 53(1065), 53(1066), 54(1176), 51(SR184), 51(SR188), 51(SR189), 51(SR190), 52(SR243), 53(SR256), 53(SR261), 53(SR262), 53(SR263), 51(SR270), 54(SR286), 54(SR291), 54(SR292), 54(SR293), 54(SR294), 54(SR295), 54(SR296), 54(SR297), 54(SR298)
Cross, Carol	1976	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cross, Doris C.	17024	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cross, Doris C.	17458	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Cross, Michael G.	17729	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Crossen, Bruce	7252	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crossley, Billie	4296	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crotts, Susan	3143	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crouch, David	9760	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crouch, Dorothy	3069	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crouch, Jul	3374	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crouch, Juliana	263	120(SR777)
Crouch, Michael	3078	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crouse, Donna	539	19(SR87), 118(SR763)
Crow, Marilyn	3517	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crow, Sharla	3721	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crowell, Holly	10083	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crowley, Morgan	14785	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Crowston, Jennifer	5960	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crowther, Janet	8371	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cruikshank, Brian	13282	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cruise, Tracy	4666	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crumbo, Lynn	7278	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crupi, Kevin	14243	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crusha, Connie	14355	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cruz, Ana	15664	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cruz, Marian	6147	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crystal, Lynn	5391	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Crystal, Paul-Alexander	10619	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Csedo, Jackie	2562	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Csizmas, Jennine	2288	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cubbedge, Tim	9365	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cubberly, Pamela	3624	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)



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Cubides, Nicholas	16143	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cucchi, Jessica	6020	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cucuzzella, Marisa	12696	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cuevas, Julianna	8923	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cuevas, Maritza	7836	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cuevas, Sylvia	14111	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cuff Jr., Kermit	2548	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Culhane, Leslie	3131	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cullen, Brenda	2426	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cullen, Karen	10173	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cullen, Sarah	13792	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Culley, Erin	182	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Culpepper, Charles	4123	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cumming, Cheyne	14353	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cumming, Susanne	14167	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cummings, Beverly	11007	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cummings, Francis	386	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cummings, George	13070	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cummins, Bree	2656	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cundiff, Janet	3312	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cunningham, Barbara	8200	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cunningham, Camilla	11332	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cunningham, Camille	7510	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cunningham, Caroline	9642	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cunningham, Debbie	14865	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Cunningham, Debra	9809	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cunningham, Elizabeth	6155	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cunningham, Ian	9084	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cunningham, Irene	2890	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cunningham, J.	6992	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cunningham, Michael	710	45(SR100), 76(SR593)
Cunningham, Steve	5290	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cunninghame, Ian	13774	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cunov, Kendra	3359	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cureton, Joey	14127	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Curland, Jim	13990	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Curley, Terry	1770	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Curleyhair, Woody	864	81(SR561), 83(SR571)
Curnow, Connie	16091	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Curnow, CS	15792	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Curotto, John	4329	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Curran, Roxann	1966	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Curran, Sally	7239	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Curran, Shannon	12488	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Currie, Marianne	3260	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Currier, Vaughn	15364	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Curry, Mary P.	17065	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Curry, Megan	8182	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Curtin, Robert	4791	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Curtis, Douglas	7962	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Curtis, Irene	2800	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Curtis, James	8309	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Curtis, Marnelle	9634	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Curtis, paul	76	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Cury, Jennifer	4886	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cusack, Odean	8107	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cushing, Catherine	11945	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cushing, Lara	1806	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Custard, Colin	10007	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Custard, Jennifer	14542	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Custer, John	4381	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Custis, Tim	11922	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cuthbertson, Tim & Honor	8860	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cutler, Charles	13012	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cutler, Keith	4047	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cutting, Amy	4974	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cuvan, Kathlyn	17881	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Cuviello, Pat	9357	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cyr, Maurice	4350	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Cyriac, Cigy	11273	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Czaster, Gino	16694	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Czech, Ed	6823	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Czyzyk, Lorrie	4136	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Czyzyk, Roberta	11257	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
D. (unreadable), B. (unreadable)	17552	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
D. Petion, Tessie	642	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
D. Widenoja, Raya	663	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
D.Chee,	140	45(SR100), 35(SR121), 102(SR358), 126(SR409), 76(SR451), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 54(SR1104)
Da Forno, Vincent	6807	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Da Rocha, Camille	6949	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Da Silva Jain, Katherine	17616	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Daab, Antoinette	15143	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Dadant, Thomas	6383	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dady, Robert	12739	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Daggett, Becky	709	114(SR728), 120(SR777)
Dagley, Denise C/- Robinsin IV, Perth Pouch	5538	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Dahl, Erik	15439	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Dahl, James	15531	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Dahlberg, Kate	12064	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dahlgren, Shelley	10842	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dahn, Harold	17010	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Daignault, Chari	438	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Daignault, Lorre	15839	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Dailey, Dusty	8696	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dailey, Mary	3446	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dailey, Steven	5292	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Daily, Barbara	10059	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
D'Albora, James	8015	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dale, Adrienne	7705	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dale, Gillian	3091	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dales, Ann	13380	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dalesky, Karin	2058	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Daley, Dick	7650	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Daley, Heidi	5742	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dallam, Beth	3266	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dallam, Beth	14745	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Dallett, Karen	7011	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dalley, Kenan	8872	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dalton, Johanna	5707	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Daly, Margaret	2853	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Damarodas, Donna	15682	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Damashek, Sandy	10433	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
D'Amato, Francesca	4473	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
D'Amato, Mark	14206	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dambra, John	4212	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dambrosi, Anthony Martin	11365	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
D'Ambrosio, Kim	6485	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Damesek, Harriet	16561	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Damian, Van Denburgh	7343	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Damon, Claudia	12342	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Damrell, LaVina	17759	51(1094), 58(1112), 88(SR580), 120(SR777)
Damrell, LaVina	2093	88(SR601)
Damro, Ken	2198	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Damschen, Ellen	10704	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dan, Seth	17402	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Dandorf, Robert	11623	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dane, William	10218	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dane, William	16644	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
D'Angelo, Joe	12549	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Daniel, Amy	10576	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Daniel, Marc	10761	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Daniel, Nineveh	534	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 45(SR154), 52(SR160), 102(SR358), 76(SR451), 105(SR703), 120(SR777), 54(SR1104)
Daniel, Roger	10900	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Daniell, William	4202	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Daniello, Paul	16910	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Daniels Walter, Shannon	4344	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Daniels, Dierdra	10194	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Daniels, Elizabeth	10276	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Daniels, Joan	7533	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Daniels, Joan	15963	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Daniels, Mark	10226	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Daniels, Shelly	10337	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Daniels, Shelly	15551	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Dankwort, Rudy & Kathryn	15580	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Dann, Jonathan	8214	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
DAnna, Marie	10870	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Danner, Harry B	3801	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Danner, Judi	7894	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Danny, Lee	17890	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Danson, Joshua	9523	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Danylchuk, Peter	13954	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Danzeiser, Deborah	6399	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Danzi, Camille	3109	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Danzig, Peter	10342	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Danzinger, Ryan	12423	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dao, Phillip	17912	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Dapore, Wendy	16251	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Daraio, Joseph	7207	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Darden, Jeff	2297	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dare, Cheryl	12279	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dargan, Annemarie	3976	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Darnell, Hopi	10151	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Darst, John & Darlene	4640	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dart, Ellen	8590	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dartt, Linda	4979	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Das, Anita	8408	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dashe, Julia	6214	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dasher, Jennifer	8523	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dassel, Bruce	13028	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Datz, Sheila	11376	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dauber, Suzanne	3055	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Daubert, James	3050	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dauderman, Shelley	4856	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Daugherty, Lisa	15896	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Daut, Bonnie	4643	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Davenport, Patrick	10945	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Davenport, Robert	10685	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
David, Connie	13858	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
David, Ione	17391	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
David, Silverstone	3726	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
David, Susan	13701	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Davidge, Mary	12311	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Davidson Chancey, Brenda	4883	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Davidson, David	14520	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Davidson, Diane	15473	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Davidson, James	2408	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Davidson, Jason	10656	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Davidson, Joel	11738	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Davidson, Kathy	9571	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Davidson, Kim	15077	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Davidson, Mary	7218	88(SR580)
Davie, Dennis	15096	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Davies, Janet	9048	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Davies, John F	14976	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Davies, Sheryl	13736	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Davila, Michelle	11258	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Davine, Jill	5759	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Davis, Adam	7951	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Davis, Amanda	4185	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Davis, Andria	6747	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Davis, Ann	4555	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Davis, Beverly	6493	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Davis, Candace	6021	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Davis, Carla	2916	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Davis, Carol	14405	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Davis, Carol	14657	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Davis, Cheryl	11958	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Davis, Courtney	15429	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Davis, Danita	1005	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Davis, Elizabeth	6055	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Davis, Jackie	4018	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Davis, Jean	3755	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Davis, Joanie	8383	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Davis, John	667	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Davis, Kim	4405	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Davis, Laura	5099	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Davis, Laurin	5214	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Davis, Leta	13064	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Davis, Lisa	12369	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Davis, Mary	15692	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Davis, Melissa	13531	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Davis, Michelle	3851	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Davis, Miranda	14851	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Davis, Myles	12197	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Davis, Parker	15360	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Davis, Rob	2695	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Davis, Ronald	7506	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Davis, Sandra	2424	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Davis, Shannon	7055	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Davis, Shannon	15342	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Davis, Shellee	4511	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Davis, Sherry	2835	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Davis, Shirley	16083	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Davis, Shirley Dawn	7611	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Davis, Shonna	8617	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Davis, Sue	4255	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Davis, Susan	13796	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Davis, Susan	11403	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Davis, Susan	6224	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Davis, Terrence	7657	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Davis, Trish	12841	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Davison, Arlene M.	17346	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Davison, Brian	15198	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Davison, Crystal	17377	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Davisson, Louise	9441	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Davlantes, Nancy	416	35(SR121), 88(SR580)
Davlantes, Nancy	416	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Davolt, Glenna	11149	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dawson Jr, Joe	9968	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dawson, Andy	10653	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dawson, Peggy	15050	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Day, Brian	6642	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Day, Carl	10971	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Day, Carl	15720	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Day, Charlie	5173	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Day, Deborah	6410	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Day, Douglas	10161	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Day, Janneen	6734	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Day, Karen	4648	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Day, Kathy	12202	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Day, Sherrie	522	8(SR141), 45(SR874)
Day, Virginia	5190	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dayton, Katie	12434	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
DBP, Unreadable Signature	17000	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)

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de Aragon, Eduardo	4382	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
De Avalon, Ariannah	7448	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
de Carbonel, Lisa	8461	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
De Castro, Ines	5390	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
De Costanzo, Danielle	15343	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
de Falla, Susanna	398	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
De Forrest, Rochelle	10331	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
De Francesco, Judith	8556	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
De Jasu, Barry	9087	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
de Jesus, Maria	4400	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
De Jong, Pete	11310	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
De Koatz, Carole	8176	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
de Kort, Frank and Linda	7041	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
De La Garza Und Senkel, Patrick	15679	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
de la Garza, Amanda	11311	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
De La Garza, Nancy	4892	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
De Lamar, Adeline	156	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
De Lautre, Sandra	2588	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
De Marco, Roxanne	3436	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
De Meurichy, Miss Martine	1422	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
De Moraes, Roberto	7677	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
De Petrillo, Mary	2388	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
De Renesse, Yolanda	3145	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
De Soeten, Dick	1373	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
De souza, Aryam	1118	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
de Teran Gamez, Magdalena	15939	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
De Trinis, Bonita	5331	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
de Weese, Douglas	2169	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Deal, Heidi	2483	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dean, Carrie	5359	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dean, Lindy	8069	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dean, Michael	4900	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dean, Patrick	4749	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dean, Sue E.	6301	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
DeAngelis, Alice	16854	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
DeAngelis, M. Alice	13499	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
DeAngelis, T	10160	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
DeAntoni, Ms. Carol	1519	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Dearmont, Marjorie	6252	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Deearth, Barbara	2821	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Deason, Jon	3927	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Deaton, Jeff	8117	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Deaton, Pam	5138	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Deaver, Carlyne	9557	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
DeBacker, Michele	1041	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
DeBacker, Michele	1042	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Debalko, John	2450	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Debasitis, Brian	13992	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
DeBin, Joseph	6668	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Debs, Ammette	3743	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
DeCaires, Margaret	3575	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
DeCenzo, Andi	3725	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
DeCesari, Casey	17379	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Dechant, JoAnn	5563	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
DeChiazza, Vicki	11549	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Decker, Barb	17612	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Decker, Kenneth	5646	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Decker, Neil	8719	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Decorte, Guy	15491	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
DeCory, Jace	14579	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
DeCoursey, Barbara	7076	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Decruyenaere, Joe	15677	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
DeDakis, Emily	4937	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Deddens, Laurie	10294	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
DeFalco, Damian	12875	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
DeFee Mendik, Natalie	12146	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Defenbaugh, Cyndi	2064	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
deFerrante, Robert	7917	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
DeFrancesco, Vic	14650	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
DeFranco, Adam	7755	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Defrin, Elin	8092	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
DeGallier, Glenn	14998	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
DeGiorgio, John	3712	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Degnan, Peter	4714	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
DeGraff-Grinnell, Leslie	9792	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
deGrasse, Denise	4472	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
DeGrave, Analisa	953	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
DeGroof, Lillian	11329	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dehaan, Diane	16790	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
DeHaan, Virginia	4621	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
DeHart, Michael	13602	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
DeHorn, Jean	5968	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
DeJarld, Debra	8396	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
DeJoseph, Dominic	10581	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Del Mar, Chivo	5322	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Del Re, Pete	10427	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Delaney, D.D.	16407	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)



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Delao, Jen	6922	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
DeLaO, Ms. Jennifer	1715	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Delbello, Lori	4394	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
DeLeo, Nanci	5518	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
DeLeone, Barbara	11901	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
DeLeone, J	5951	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dell'Agostino, Carole	9420	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dellatorre, Laura	17744	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Delles, Susan	11613	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dellinger, Joseph	10984	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Delmer, Sunny	14042	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Deluca, John	11024	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Delude, Erin	12107	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Demaso, Nick	3151	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
DeMeo, Stephen	10511	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
DeMerlis, Ann	7608	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Demers, Sean	9711	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Demmert, Jane	8796	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Demuro, Ronnie	13129	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Demuth, Robert	16532	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Dencker, Jakob	1305	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Dene, David	2264	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Denemark, Gail	5791	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dengel, Patricia	2797	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Denhartog, Jerry	12647	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Denison, Bill	13669	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Denison, Lou	6217	88(SR580)
Denison, Mr and Mrs James	15075	45(SR874)
Deniston, William	12620	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Denn, Gina	11634	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Denneen, Bill	17666	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Denner, Larry	7813	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Denney, Alicia	7336	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Denney, Jerrold	2715	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Denning, Courtney	16224	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Dennis, Larry	8269	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dennis, Larry	14644	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Dennis, Leigh	15218	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Dennis, Leland	17081	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Dennis, Rene	8375	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Denniston, Glenda	15245	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Denny, Margaret	3995	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Denny, Robbie	6638	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Denny, Wendy	3898	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Densmore, Maggie	10104	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dent, William	13004	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dentel, Lois	13812	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
dePadova, E.	8527	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Depew, John	6703	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
DePuy, Carley	4742	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Derick, John	5737	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dermody, Laurie	7388	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Derstine, Martin	10146	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Deruiter, Sophied	2812	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
DeSalvo, Traffy	3868	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Desbrow, Stacy	13965	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Desch, Nancy	5020	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Deschine, Nicholet	418	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
DesCombaz, Michael	4428	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
DeSena, Rosemary	10115	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
DeSena, Rosemary	15320	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Desenberg, Diane	2594	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Deshayes, Thierry	16026	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Design, Woodman	561	35(SR121)
DesJardins, Donna	5205	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Desmarais, Tina	7640	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Desmet, Clancy	8939	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Desmond, Angela	16800	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Desmond, Louise	5083	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Desoer, Michele	7901	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Desreuisseau, Judy	11893	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Desrochers, Amélie	7930	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Deters, Gwen	9447	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
DeTora, Danny	15150	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Deucher, Alex	12566	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Deutch, Howard	8116	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Deutsch, John	14020	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Deutsch, Thomas	7161	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Devam, Nandi	12097	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Devendittis, Monte A	8022	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dever, Fran	3957	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dever, Megan	8043	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
DeVera, melissa	11804	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
DeVere, Kirsten	12822	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Devi, K	15142	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Devine, Don	7739	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Devine, Lauren	9662	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Devine, Steve & Patti	13863	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Devlin, Ryan	9029	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Devor, David	4301	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dewalch, Serena	17011	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Dewalt, Blair	8125	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dewangyamplevia, Sandra	17399	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
DeWeerd, Dina	13803	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Deweese, Sandra	4589	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dewet, Elaine	2248	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
DeWig, Vanessa	12619	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
DeWit, Beth	5001	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
DeWitt, Elizabeth	15701	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Dexter, Ken	15743	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Dey, Glen	9135	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dezurick-Badran, Emily	17149	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Di Cecco, Adriana	12211	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Di Gioia, Donna	9731	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Di Muro, Jerry	6062	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Diachun, Elizabeth	7763	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Diamond, Douglas	15561	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Diamond-Holzem, Lorelei	11080	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Diamontis, Manny	7602	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Diana, Patty	10720	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dias, Joao	9739	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Diaz, Alberto	2054	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Diaz, Anna	5108	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Diaz, Israel	16525	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Diaz, James	3280	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Diaz, Kathleen	8432	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Diaz, Lorenzo	15088	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Diaz, Richard	5095	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Diaz, Victor	996	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Diaz, Victor	15943	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Dibiase, Frank	2995	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
DiCamillo, Jessica	3738	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dice, Mary	13528	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dick, David	13078	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dick, Elisabeth	10538	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dick, Fred	10729	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dick, Maryellen	14265	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Dickens, Bart	5088	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dickens, Sue	16627	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Dickerson, Mel	15713	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Dickey, Kathleen	7626	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dickey, Kelley	14637	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Dickinson, Rebecca	16569	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Dickinson, Thomas	8197	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dickson, David	4754	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dickson, Tara	2059	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Didia, Kimberly	5063	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Diehl, Ann	2423	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Diehl, Sarah	14952	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Diep, Lena	17905	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Dier, Joseph	11027	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dierig, John	5971	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dieter, Jeff	7804	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dieter, Patricia	8759	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dieterich, Nancy	15053	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Dietrich, Kristin	9276	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dietz, Kerry and Beth	2219	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dietze, Clem	10961	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Diggs, Cynthia	2352	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Diggs, Gina	14189	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
DiGrazia, Tom	7253	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
DiJulia, Mike	11040	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dilauero, Bridget	14450	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Dillaway, Diana	316	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 102(SR358), 105(SR703), 120(SR777), 54(SR1104)
Dilley, Richard	7452	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dillion, Christopher	10479	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dillion, Ms. Teri	1517	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Dillion, Teri	4629	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dillmann, George	11189	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dillon, A	4242	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dillon, Deb	15697	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Dillon, Debra	7128	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dills, Linda	16555	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Dils, Laurie	16178	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Dilts, Kimberly	11086	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dilworth, R	10332	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dilworth, Toben	16705	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
DiMarco, Paul	3539	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
DiMaria, Angela	12588	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
diMauro, Lucio	4037	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Diment, Lisa	9443	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dimick, Bill	16764	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Dimick, Robert	16828	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Dimster, Dennis	10874	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Din, Carla	17565	52(1121), 45(SR100)
Din, Lawrence	11416	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dina, Mike	8663	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dinan, David	8217	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Dinh, Quyen	1401	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Diodene', Glenda	6346	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Diomis, Ginnie	1628	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Diomis, Ginnie	1251	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
DiPerna, Jeff	6842	35(SR121)
DiSalvo, Peter	3007	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
DiSalvo, Sheila	4975	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Diserens, Erin	4876	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dishion, Don & Catherine	5600	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dishman, Patricia	9899	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Diskan, Lance	16926	16(SR7), 35(SR121), 52(SR238), 54(SR289), 102(SR357), 78(SR507), 88(SR596), 114(SR743), 114(SR744), 114(SR745), 121(SR781), 121(SR795), 121(SR796)
Disney, Phyllis	12427	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
DiSpigno, Peter	9384	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Diss, Marybeth	2187	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
DiTolla, Tracy	11044	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dittmar, Johathan	15689	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ditton, Jim	6561	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Divine, Fran	12980	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dix, Nancy	9352	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dix, Steve	17453	103(990)
Dixon, Caroline	3175	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dixon, Christa	12906	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dixon, James M.	10560	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dixon, Jim	3393	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dixon, John	4756	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dixon, Latoya	11682	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dixon, Peggy	6915	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dixon, Trudi	1988	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Djupstrom, Michael	6682	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dlugosz, Janice	12989	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Doak, Elizabeth	11480	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dobelmann, Ursula	7741	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dobran, Joni	10163	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dobrowolski, Rafal	8670	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dobski, Deborah	12736	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dobson, Cynthia	14493	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Dobson, Michael	9964	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dodd, Mary Jane	5130	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dodd-Mathis, Leanne	15759	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Dodd-Mathis, Leanne	15751	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Doddy, Ruth Huizar	3669	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Dodge, Kaitlin	17390	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Dodson, Lynn	10426	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dodson, Rusty	16466	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Dodson, Willie	557	109(SR812), 45(SR874)
Doebel, Linda	12990	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Doedens, Joline	5386	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Doering, Niki	11833	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Doerrfeld, Amanda	17152	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Dogan, Denise	11454	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Doherty, Jeanne	11207	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Doherty, Jocelyn	16059	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Doherty, Joseph	12124	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Doherty, Melanie	2233	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Doherty, Michelle Morning Star	253	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Doherty, Todd	8937	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Doing, Colleen	2213	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dolan, Anne-Claire	5506	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dolan, Jamie	14437	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Dolan, Joseph	7397	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dolan, Michael	10595	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dolezal, Bernie	3602	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Doll, Andrew	6483	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Doll, Garry M.	15094	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Doller, Andy	16740	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Dollins, Randall	2921	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dolney, Rachel	7288	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dolney, Rachel	16888	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Dolotta, David	10677	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dolowitz, Alexander	6655	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Domagalski, Jeffrey	13334	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Doman, Geoffrey	14404	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Dombroski, Kathleen	7085	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Domin, Ronald	5609	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Domingue, John	487	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874)
Dominguez, Laura	12086	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dominguez, Maria	1313	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Dominique, Aimee	13719	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dominique, Rachel	17700	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Domino, Raymond	7286	88(SR580)
Domnick, Renate	201	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Domulevicz, Glen	14584	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Domurath, Frank	4838	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Don, Doty	5090	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Donagher, Mary	2836	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Donaghy, Janet	3519	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Donahue, Linda	11968	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Donahue, Tammy	8169	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Donahue-Lynch, Margaret	2668	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Donais, Cheryl	3342	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Donaldson, Joseph City of Flagstaff	17155	52(912), 15(SR71), 39(SR135), 102(SR212), 108(SR221), 8(SR228), 108(SR269), 110(SR716), 120(SR777)
Donaldson, Joseph C. City of Flagstaff Office of the Mayor	104	109(1022), 53(1046), 120(1244), 52(SR238), 22(SR284), 64(SR381), 120(SR777)
Donaldson, Krista	13924	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Donaldson, Kurt	13427	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Donaldson, Tom	16524	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Donatiello Neidich, Theresa	12037	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Donato, Jean	1664	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Donato, Jean	921	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Donato, Jeanette	13009	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Donato, Joann	8661	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Donato, rebecca	1969	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Donigan, Maria	3453	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Doniger, Hanna	16374	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Donlin, John	2263	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Donmon, Renee	1730	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Donnay, Marguerite	3858	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Donnelly, Helen	1004	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Donnelly, Helen	7607	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Donnelly, Jerome	12902	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Donnelly, Michelle	11117	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Donnelly, Stephen	9861	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Donnelly, Stephen	15672	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Donnelly, Tracie	6255	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Donner, B.W.	11727	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Donner, Carole	3419	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Donnici, Anthony	14859	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Donnici, Anthony & April	6344	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Donoghue, Colin	4455	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Donovan, Dominique	13679	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Donovan, Stephan	10402	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Donovan, Stephan	15688	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Donovan, Stephan	17018	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Donovan, Suzanne	6722	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Donston, Kacey	5787	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dooley, Patricia	9210	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dorchin, Susan	16238	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Dorer, Jeffery	3747	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dorf, Barbara	16201	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Dorfman, Richard	3579	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dorgan, Claire	17199	93(SR646), 95(SR665), 45(SR874)
Dorgan, Megan	4538	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dorinson, David	11267	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dorley, Susana	16899	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Dorner, Mrs. Jutta	1464	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Dornheim, John	6022	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dornish, Margaret	11075	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Doros, Cheryl	10603	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Doros, Cheryl	14720	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Dorr, Kathryn	1749	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Dorritie, WJ	13137	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dorsky, Nona	4280	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dorth, Arabella	16702	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Dosaj, Soraya	13165	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Doss-Smith, Patrick	8625	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dotson, Dorothy	9937	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dotson, Dorothy	16490	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Doty, Ames	2444	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Doubet, David	1990	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Doucet, Paul	13005	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Doucette, Heath	13615	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dougherty, Bill	9697	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dougherty, Candidus	8857	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dougherty, Christopher	3444	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dougherty, David	16487	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Dougherty, John "Little Goat"	951	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Dougherty, Sue	11930	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Doughty, Paige	9060	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Douglas, Dianne	2035	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Douglas, Kristy	17052	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Douglas, Mrs. Tami	1387	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Douglas, Sandy	14290	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Douglas, Virginia	6118	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Douglass, Karen	12883	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Douglass, Lowery	13386	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)



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Dover, Daniel	13698	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dovidas, Lisa	8388	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dowling, Holly	13036	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dowling, Jessie	1444	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Dowling, Noel	8468	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Downing, Hilary	8337	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Downing, Jerilyn	13111	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Downing, Kristine	9024	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Downing, Steve	10290	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Downing, Steve	16504	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Downs, Chris	7808	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Downs, Timothy	15663	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Doyle, Ellen	2397	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Doyle, Kathy	5327	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Doyle, Katie	4705	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Doyle, Lawrence	10217	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Doyle, Mary	5412	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Doyle, Nancy	12760	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Doyle, Racheal	5604	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Doyon, Lori	3468	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Draeger, Ramona	12984	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Drager, Paul	3529	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Drago, Dinah	4952	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Drake, Barbara	11663	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Drake, Cheryl	2089	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Drake, Christopher	17730	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Drake, Melissa	16810	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Draney, Karl	12319	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Draper, Glen	2791	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Draus, Patty	405	45(SR154)
Dreisbach, Caitlin	15080	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Drennen, Rachel	15089	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Drenon, Korina	10688	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Drescher, Hilary	4554	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dresler, Pat	12329	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dreste, Arlene	15231	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Drew, Craig	8913	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Drew, Dustin	11851	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Drewek, Michael	2289	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Drewes, Jacqueline	11895	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dreyfuss, Meri	14160	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Driban, Bunny	2199	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Driscoll, Edward	2753	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Driscoll, Laura	5978	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Driver, Michael	4787	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Drix, Julian	412	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Drolapas, Dimitris	17805	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Dross, Diane	3776	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Drost, Elizabeth	4197	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Drost, Stella	16851	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Droubi, Lisa	7683	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Drouin, Lisane	5602	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Drucker, Jack and Terry	2547	35(SR121), 103(SR213)
Drucker, William	14879	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Drum, Candyce	3763	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Drum, Suzanne	15242	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Drumm, Darrin	16064	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Drummey, Mickey	9714	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Drummond, K	3301	35(SR121)
Druzgal, Marla	6861	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Drvenkar, Janice	12106	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dryad, Anne	12222	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dryer, James	16885	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Drysdale, John	12634	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
D'Souza, Ms. Shereen	1573	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
du Bois, Julie	14118	41(SR131)
du Bois, Julie	1660	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
du Bois, Julie	16002	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Du, Yangbo	12784	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dubay, Rene	13747	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dubinsky, Jeffrey	11216	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dubllin, Janette	5145	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dubno, Danielle	12537	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
DuBois, Jeanine	7522	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dubs, Jake	330	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ducrest, Janell	13181	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Duda, Tim	10890	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dudeck, Theresa	10498	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dudek, Carol	9340	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dudek, Dudek	8487	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dudley, Mary	13808	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dudrick, Roseann	15014	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Dudrow, Maryln	7433	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dudzik, Aaron	1120	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Duenner, Peter	4503	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Duer, Carol	7551	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Duff, Karen	15265	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Duffey, Michael	8268	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Duffy, Amy	17664	15(SR16), 35(SR121)

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Duffy, Patti	14722	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Duffy, Terrence	12541	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dufour, Jamison	5423	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dufresne, Jc	5024	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dugan, Julia	7050	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dugan, Pat	13320	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Duggan, Elizabeth	9659	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Duggan, Eric	2386	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Duke, Carol	11019	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Duke, Margaret	4617	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dukelow, Robin	8360	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dukelsky, Sheila	8630	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dukepoo, Ms. Cara	1522	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Dukes, Thomas	452	52(SR242), 57(SR340)
Dukes, Thomas	452	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Dula, Mary	8793	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dulemba, Lorie	2840	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dullemond, D.J.	530	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Dulock, Michael	6785	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Duman, Bonnie	13465	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dumas, April	11964	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dumitru, Eli	6071	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dumitru, Judith	8038	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dunbar, James	16779	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Dunbar-Ortiz, Dr. Roxanne	1756	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Duncan, Allison	9813	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Duncan, Allison	16547	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Duncan, Carrie	12482	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Duncan, Daniel	7449	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Duncan, Georgia	385	35(SR121)
Duncan, Kenneth	456	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Duncan, Maggie	8105	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Duncan, Mary Jean	16956	116(SR725), 114(SR754)
Duncan, Mary Jean	17442	116(SR725), 114(SR754)
Duncan, William	11520	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dungan, June	13056	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dunham, Doug	3053	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dunham, Ericka	10103	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dunkerley, Harriet	5304	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dunkleberger, David	15845	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Dunlop, Matt	4990	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dunlop, Tara	5476	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dunn, Annie	15383	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Dunn, Catherine	12504	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dunn, John	16536	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Dunn, Jr., Russell USMC	14095	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dunn, Judy	3804	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dunn, Krista	9120	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dunn, Lois	3887	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dunn, Maggi	8837	88(SR580)
Dunstan, Patricia	13497	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Duprat, Eric	14470	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Dupuis, James	6384	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Duran, C.Denise	12455	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Duran, Christopher	10106	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Duran, Gonzalo	10611	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Durant, Dirk & Naomi	8603	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Durant, Reginald	16311	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Durante, Charles	1920	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Durante, Grant	14366	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Durbin, Marvin	3589	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Durgerian, George	248	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Durkin, Debbie	11215	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Durkin, R.	11002	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Durnell, Tim	3756	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Durner, Barbara	11393	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Durocher, James	16881	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Durrah, Jennifer	8761	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Durson, Elaine	17016	127(SR367), 120(SR777)
Durson, Ms. Elaine	1380	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Dustin, Laura	12199	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dutcher, Melissa	7126	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
DuTemple, Lesley	16068	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Duthie, Matt	17328	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Dutro, Deanna	2438	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Duval, Gene	13394	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Duvall, Julie	4051	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Duvall, William	11848	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dvorak Jr., David	3741	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dvorak, Christine	7485	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dwire, Mike	10524	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dwyer, Colleen	8398	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dyar, Joy	14843	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Dyas, Katherine	10708	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dyas, Melissa	9770	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dyas, Melissa	15300	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Dye, Avery	12367	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dye, Dean	8254	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dye, Jesse	8631	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dyer, David	12821	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Dyer, Naomi	8657	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dyleski, Kenneth	16268	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Dziak, John	660	54(SR285)
Dzienius, Susan	10965	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dzurik, Danielle	8312	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Dzwil, Beth	3034	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
E. (unreadable), Rosa	17268	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
E. Smith, Richard F.	15453	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Eades, Debra	6258	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Eager, Gail	9239	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Eagle, Diane	5388	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Eagle, Geoff	9944	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Earhart, Shannon	4272	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Earle, Teresa	14193	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Earle, Vicki	13694	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Early, Gayle	8123	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Earnheart, Edwenna & Richard	16369	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Earnshaw, Connie	7346	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Earnshaw, Joan	7059	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Earthschild, Jaiia	3255	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
East, Fredrick	7591	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
East, Gwendolyn	9079	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Easter, Margaret	15246	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Eastman, Ajax	15717	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Easton, Ryan	7457	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Eaton, Ed	1617	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Eaton, Lorrie	8115	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Eaves, Randa	8827	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ebel, Walter	1946	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ebeling, Karen	9328	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Eberhard, Linda	4221	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Eberle, Jill	10787	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Eberly, Twila	11494	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Eckert, Laurel	12060	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Eckert, Laurel	16439	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Eckles, Sabrina	17100	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Eckstrand, Tatyana	10008	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ecoman, Brett	14827	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Economou, Constantina	14977	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Eddie, Van Surksum	7923	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Edele, Ruth	9102	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Edelstein, Brian	8167	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Eden, Robert	16005	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Edens, Julie	7396	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Edgar, Jennifer	6543	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Edgerton, Carol	9763	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Edick Bumpus, Deborah	13023	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Edirisinghe, Roman	8135	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Edlund, Kenneth	16161	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Edmonda, Mira	17723	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Edmonds, Astara	12653	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Edmonds, Teresa	7721	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Edmonston, Nolen	7180	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Edwards, Brook	4580	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Edwards, David	8582	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Edwards, Dylan	15303	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Edwards, Glenda	4557	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Edwards, Heather	13895	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Edwards, Jonathan	3639	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Edwards, Kris	8051	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Edwards, Mark	15164	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Edwards, Michael	7237	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Edwards, Sheryl	13536	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Edwards, Tilden	3068	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Edwards, Walter	7889	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Edwards, William	9970	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Edwardson, Stephanie	9216	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Eeds, Bill and Becky	11504	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Efross, Monnie	5402	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Efross, Monnie	15163	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Egbert, Anne	7406	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Egelmyr, Mrs. Eva	1462	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Egen, Ned	4267	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Eger, Grace	16193	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Egger, Mark	14374	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Eggers, Kira	14641	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Eggink, Rudolphine	9901	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Eggleston, Diane	6974	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Egozi, Jeannette	16273	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Eguchi, Yuuri	1845	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ehielking, John	17257	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ehret, Hugo	14459	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ehrhardt, Jack	755	57(SR334), 121(SR784), 121(SR808), 56(SR920)
Ehrlich, Marion	3333	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Eich, Bill	595	33(SR110), 41(SR131)
Eich, Bill	13697	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Eid, Ann	5053	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Eidt, Jack	14240	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Eiffler, Jeff	10798	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Eiffler, Jeff	14800	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Eiholzer, William	16889	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Eikenbary, Lynn	2682	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Eilers, Myra	5379	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Eisenfeld, Mike San Juan Citizens Alliance	17091	45(837), 1(878), 5(907), 76(963), 76(966), 121(1024), 53(1068), 121(1241), 16(SR7), 38(SR19), 5(SR35), 107(SR129), 52(SR160), 51(SR193), 108(SR216), 53(SR255), 53(SR256), 20(SR266), 54(SR285), 56(SR315), 97(SR341), 76(SR452), 76(SR467), 76(SR468), 76(SR469), 76(SR471), 76(SR472), 78(SR510), 78(SR511), 88(SR610), 101(SR690), 114(SR730), 114(SR748), 114(SR751), 118(SR765), 120(SR777), 121(SR797), 109(SR812)
Eisenfeld, Mike San Juan Citizens Alliance	17720	120(SR777)
Eisenfeld, Mike San Juan Citizens Alliance	24	120(SR777)
Eisenhauer, Betty	1533	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Eisenhauer, Betty	1534	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Eisenhower, Jean	250	15(SR69), 45(SR100), 121(SR780)
Eisenlord, Karen	12169	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Eisentrager, Evan	7375	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Eister-Hargrave, Leah	7701	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Eklund, Dara	6278	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ekman, Rand	6000	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Elahi, Renate	5732	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Elder, Amanda	17515	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Elder, Frances	11449	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Eldridge, Deborah	6574	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Eldridge, Nancy	3020	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Elevier, Kathy	5641	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Elf, Shari	9643	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Elgart, Zak	6686	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Elias, Elizabeth	13733	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Elias, Rev. Brianne	1449	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Elias, Rev. Brianne	1450	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Eliason, Gwenda	12406	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Elizabeth, Naone	3097	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Elkins, Michael	9363	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Elkins, Wendy	4776	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ell, Christopher	8221	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Elle, Janis	2574	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ellee,	563	45(SR100), 35(SR121), 126(SR409), 120(SR777), 45(SR874)
Ellefson, Colin	4941	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ellen, Virginia	9428	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Eller, Jim	10489	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ellerby, Jonathan	1185	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ellerman, Susan	4421	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ellers, George	12365	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Elletson, Kris	3428	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Elliott, Andrew	2309	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Elliott, Benton	13318	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Elliott, Cristina	9575	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Elliott, Cynthia	10497	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Elliott, Linda	9752	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Elliott, Lynn	3338	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Elliott, Lynn	11161	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Elliott, Mary	1274	35(SR121)
Elliott, Mrs. Claudia	1012	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Elliott, Taffeta	14582	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Elliott, Vincent	13006	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Elliott-Smith, Elise	9649	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ellis, Chris	7416	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ellis, Gregory	7676	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ellis, Jennifer	12265	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ellis, Jeremy	10463	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ellis, Joseph	3147	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ellison, Brian	7101	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ellison, Mike	10855	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ellison, Rich	372	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Ellsworth, Pat & Jerry	400	45(SR100), 35(SR121)
Ellsworth, Pat & Jerry	397	5(SR35), 45(SR100), 35(SR121)
Ellsworth, Renate	12622	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Elmore, Constance	7707	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Elmore, Sam	9151	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Elms, Cayce	9177	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Elms, Laurie	5487	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Elnagar, Romi	10345	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Elrod, Mimi	4938	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Elscott, Peggy	11982	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Elson, Adam	2188	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Elthie, Gary	1787	51(SR177)
Ely, Liza	15867	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Emans Sims, Kate	661	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)



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Emanuelson, Karen	11701	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Embrey, Stephanie	5756	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Embry, Judith	12446	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Emerich, Lorna	6259	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Emerson, Alan	7809	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Emerson, Dakin	6352	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Emerson, Linda and Larry	15211	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Emerson, Sandra	14150	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Emerson-Smith, Leigh	4482	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Emery, Anita	13951	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Emmel, Christine	11658	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Emmerich, Gerry	5314	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Emmerich, Kevin	15640	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Emmerson, Parker	17300	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Emming, Jan	15098	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Emoto, Yuhiro	1831	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Emoto, Yuhiro	1832	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Emoto, Yuhiro	1839	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ende, Karen	11010	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ender, John	1091	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Enderson, Erik	15771	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Endoso, Yuko	1726	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Endres, Danielle	1471	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Endres, Rachel	14138	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Endres, Victoria	571	54(SR249)
Enfield, Norm and Jeanette	7708	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Eng, Phillip	9236	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Engel, Annia M.	3998	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Engel, John	5688	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Engel, John	13416	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Engel, Vicki	17441	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Engel, Vicki	17004	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Engel, Vicki	17015	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Engel, Vicki	17485	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Engels, Anna	7440	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
England, David	9282	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Englebert, Erik	2374	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Engler, Doug	13629	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Engler, Pam	10121	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
English, Andrea	4070	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
English, Kim	7198	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
English, Lisa	13109	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
English, Pamela	3418	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
English, Patricia	13159	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
English, Roger	9419	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
English, Roger	16296	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Engstrom, Dore	7303	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Engstrom, Neil	2414	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ennis, Sonja	3907	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Enos, Debra	14713	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Enright, Elizabeth	11617	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Enriquez, Eduardo	9855	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Entmacher, Dan	11832	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Entrekin, Christopher	3737	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Eppelsheimer, David	15920	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Epstein, Anne	7596	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Epstein, Anne	675	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Epstein, Barbara	5279	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Epstein, Gale	12338	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Epstein, Judy	13471	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Epting, Mary H	8104	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Epton, Janis	7377	45(SR874)
Ercolini, Alice	17916	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Erdem, Martha	14984	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Erdman, Tatiana	13496	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Erickson, Daniel	11755	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Erickson, Linda	10794	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Erickson, Molly	9121	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Erickson, Mr. Nils	1503	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Erickson, Sue	2185	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Eriksmoen, August	13668	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Erikson, Anne	12094	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Erikson, George	17548	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Erman, Robert	2271	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ermisch, David	6363	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ernat, Nate	4099	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ernest, Hollie	933	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ernst, Kathleen	11153	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Erpelding, Bobbie	7386	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Errea, Mack	6105	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Errington, Kayleigh	10408	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ertle, Jeffrey	9878	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Erway, Donald	10423	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Erwin, James	11345	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Escamilla, John	3386	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Eschenfelder, James	13581	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Esco, Carol	2852	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Escobar, Annette	7722	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Escoe, Louise	2663	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Escudero, Martha	1070	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Esfandiari, Patty	6893	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Eshaghpour, David	7989	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Eskenazi, Phoebe	13522	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Espinoza Jr., Juan	2654	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Esposito, Barbara	12333	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Esposito, Richard	14006	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Espowood, Sara	9451	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Esqueda, Elvira	17894	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Esquibel, Catriona	16373	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Esse, Christopher	8544	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Esselstyn, Eugenia	4692	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Essig, Melinda	14806	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Esten, Michael	5617	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Estep, Kristen	9671	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Estes, Cary	8124	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Estes, Charlene	4370	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Estes, Douglas	11900	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Estes, Marla	6760	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Esthelle, Betty	14135	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Estill, Josie	12425	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Estling, Robert	5097	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Estrada, Amy and Ray	9595	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Estrada, Fred	12515	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Etherington, David	11226	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Etherington, David	15202	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Etherton, Stephanie	10635	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Etsitty, Eva	835	126(SR430), 76(SR454), 81(SR555), 88(SR601), 114(SR746)
Etsitty, Phillip	730	57(SR334), 62(SR385), 67(SR392), 68(SR406), 126(SR421), 76(SR450), 88(SR586), 121(SR807)
Etter, Sylvia	2293	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Etters, Lloyd	14834	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Eubank, Lynn	16279	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Eubanks, Louis	7489	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Euchler, Irene	4548	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Eustis, Mary Keith	17086	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Evangelista, Robert A	4174	54(SR286)
Evanoff, Renee	4632	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Evans, Audrey	16817	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Evans, C	6097	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Evans, Calvin	9698	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Evans, Candy	8559	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Evans, Dinda	6420	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Evans, Dinda	16018	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Evans, Dinda	16001	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Evans, Johathan	16634	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Evans, Joyce	9793	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Evans, K	16434	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Evans, Lisa	6879	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Evans, Marlene	7620	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Evans, Patricia	15101	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Evans, Regina	8565	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Evans, Rika	2351	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Evans, Sanford	10328	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Evans, Sarah	1816	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Evans, Scott	4637	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Evans, Scott	4525	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Evans, Steven C.	17435	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Evans, Steven C.	16991	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Evans, Steven C.	17455	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Evans, Tom	13290	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Evans, Zane	6856	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Evarts, William	12	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Evarts, William	165	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Evarts, William	935	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Evelhoch, Frank	2412	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Even, Danny	7978	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Eventoff, Franklin	8683	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Everett, Martha	1268	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Everett, Theresa	14855	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Everett, Todd	2511	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Everman, Victoria	11175	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Evers, Robert	7870	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Evilsizer, Susan	2752	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Evink, Roxy	13817	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Evjen-Elias, Ingrid	262	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Evjion, Virginia	10234	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Evoniuk, Nancy	11289	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ewald, Jörg	18	51(SR179), 127(SR367), 88(SR580), 120(SR777)
Ewald, Lynda	2784	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ewalt, Maximilienne	16039	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Ewbank, Wendy	9119	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ewing, Ann	6131	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ewing, Carrie	9573	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ewing, Ellen	5765	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ewing, James	16565	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ewing, Jim	14301	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ewoldt, Dave	15467	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Eyges, Jeffrey	7762	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fabry, Elizabeth	1229	35(SR121)
Fadel, Ayman	11625	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Faford, Lorraine	9190	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fagundes, Jack	16363	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Fahey, Aimee	9000	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fahey, Neil	11003	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fahlberg, Maureen	7756	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fahlgren, Vivian	9543	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fahy, Elizabeth	10125	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fairbanks, Bruce	2210	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fairbanks, Glenn	8041	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fairchild, Jamie	4553	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fairchild, Jennie	9635	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Faircloth, Diane	6602	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fairfield, John	6919	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fairley, M. (unreadable)	17363	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Faith, Bonnie	11265	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Faith, Bonnie	16595	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Fall, William	9310	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fallander, Susan	1902	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fallon, Dawn	11192	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fallow, Dave	16630	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Fallow, David	10891	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Falson, Peter	9929	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Faltinsky, Ron	12090	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Falvo, Carrie	5302	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fanning, Allen	11736	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fanning, Don B.	132	35(SR121), 120(SR777)
Fanos, Nancy	14112	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fant, Kathleen	10737	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fant, Michele	13634	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fanti, RB	11857	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fanuele, Vincent	4931	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Faraoni, S.	8774	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Farber, Shaurain	7178	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Farbman, Daniel	17668	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Fargey, Star	388	88(SR580)

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Faria, Adriana	7443	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fariello, Grif	6303	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Farkas, David	11269	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Farley, Cornelius	17588	41(SR131), 70(SR443)
Farley, Michael	11459	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Farley, Renee	3203	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Farlow, Cameron	7190	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Farmer, Matt	16884	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Farmer, Veronica	15579	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Farnan, Marsha	4351	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Farnham, Elizabeth	11492	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Farnham, Lois	11984	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Farnsworth, Adrian	10185	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Farokhi, Beth	13304	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Farr, Darla	10649	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Farrar, Jeff	12917	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Farrell, Juliet	3250	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Farrell, Laura	16468	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Farrell, Robert	16648	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Farrell, Thomas	12706	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Farris, Charlie	14447	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Farrow, Heather	4795	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Farver, Suzanne	9803	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fascione, Chris & Diane	12337	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fass-Holmes, Barry	12587	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fast, Darlene	9866	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fast, Phyllis	7009	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fasullo, Jane	13814	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fasullo, Jane	16792	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Faught, Douglas	12030	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Faulconer, Chris	2258	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Faulk, Joyce	6218	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fauver, Leslie	17403	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Faux, Peter	15007	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Fawell, Tom	12525	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fay, Beth	1917	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fay, Bob	14444	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Fay, Rebecca	10757	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fay, Robert	10154	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fazio, Michael	3691	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fazzari, Theresa	2901	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fazzino, David	6725	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fazzino, John	7125	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Feasler, E I	15794	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Feathers, Josan	14242	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fecke-Stoudt, Br. Ian	1524	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)

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Feder, Erik	10381	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Feder, Patrick & Melissa	7577	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Federicks, Uda	17009	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Fedorchuk, Elena	10642	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fedorka, Thomas	11455	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fedorov, Karen	9791	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fedorov, Karen	16421	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Fee, Jack	15368	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Fegus, Jeri	9437	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fehlauer, Beth	9961	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fehr, Alissa	13632	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Feichtinger, Dennis	12825	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Feichtmeir, Peter	8908	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Feig, Hannah	6200	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Feiring, Janet	8030	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Felder, Merle	3215	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Feldman, Brad	3786	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Feldman, Daniel	17771	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Feldman, Debbie	5169	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Feldman, Mark	14734	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Felfle, Rosalie	6010	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Felice, Martha	4024	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Feliciano, Lorissa	15273	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Felig, Roy	5498	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Felisa, Meier	14041	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Felker-Kantor, Max	1541	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Fellinger, Jeff	11317	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fellows, Betty	6378	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fellows, Jeff	16056	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Fellrath, James	10223	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Felsing, Dawn	6266	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Felton, Shirley	9277	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fendt, Valerie	480	41(SR131), 88(SR580), 88(SR596)
Feng, Susan	17783	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Fenlon May, Claire	3073	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fenn, Timothy	7235	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fennell, John	8660	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fennessey, Angela R.	13016	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fennessey, Jacqueline	2680	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fenske, Jill	7847	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fentem, Janice	14146	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ference, Monica	14251	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Fergus, Dillon	3263	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fergus, Jeri	16807	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ferguson, Catherine	14126	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ferguson, Cody	187	35(SR121)

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Ferguson, John A.	9772	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ferguson, Justine	5581	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ferguson, Krista	4707	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ferguson, Layvin	3649	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ferguson, Linda	8204	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ferguson, Marilyn A.	11645	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ferguson, Mark	7471	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ferguson, Mike	5429	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ferguson, Steve	11000	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ferguson, Tom	8494	35(SR121)
Ferguson, Vicki	6637	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fernald, Wanda	12692	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fernandez, Howard	2550	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fernandez, John	4429	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fernandez, Susan	2973	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fernandez-Flygare, Olga	8114	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fernando, Chris	9998	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ferrante, Charles	2632	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ferrari, Alison	13875	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ferrari, Joseph	3497	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ferrari, Maristela	5783	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ferraro, Mary	7027	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ferraro, Scot and Lara	2184	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ferraro, Vince	8771	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ferre, Patricia	1929	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ferree, Jon	11880	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ferreira, Al	11123	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ferreira, Joanne	11115	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ferrell, Evan	8639	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ferrell, Joy	5967	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ferrero, Betty	12879	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ferri, Nancy	8587	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ferriero, Virginia	8213	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ferris, Frank	1586	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ferris, Linda	8508	120(SR777)
Fertel, Roberta	10577	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fessler, Jody	15133	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Fetters, Thomas	17643	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Feusner, Jamie	9708	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fichandler, Alice	1973	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fickes, Kim	4679	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fico, Nikia	15696	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ficorelli, Darin	7021	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fiebig, Michael	11729	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Field, Dan	9580	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)



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Field, James T.	14258	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Field, Michael	13099	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Field, Rebecca	8097	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fielden, Jessica	8768	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fields, Adrienne	2806	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fields, Alicia	8883	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fields, Mary	3028	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fields, Mitchell	6784	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fields, Mr. Joshua	1463	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Fields, Susan	9583	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fifield, Craig	4326	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Figen, Nola	12764	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Figiel, Michael	11960	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Figueiredo, Eva	5433	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Figueroa, Albert	12948	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Figueroa, Felicity	3139	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Figueroa, Julia	12994	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Figueroa, Landy	13788	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fileccia, Yvonne	6026	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Filip, Michael	5921	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Filip, Thomas	5690	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fina, Christopher	5747	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Finch, Denise	11801	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Finch, Sharon	5666	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Findlay, Cindy	8884	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fine, Ashley	15355	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Fine, Michael	16144	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Finegan, Chance	4122	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Finesilver, Matt	12817	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Finfrock, Andy	3080	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fingerle, Stacey	12967	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fink, Brian	10013	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fink, James	12327	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fink, Mark	6196	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fink, Ray	7356	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Finkel, Rick & Allyson	8284	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Finkelstein, Brett	11212	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Finlayson, Amanda	5281	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Finley, Brent	14679	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Finley, Christopher	10253	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Finn, Deborah	6039	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Finn, Michael	8139	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Finneran, Mary	12243	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fiore, Mark J	15161	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Fiore, Mark J.	4341	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fioretti, Pamela	3642	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Fiorini, Mark	11534	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Firely, Monica	11071	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Firestone, Anne	6646	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Firestone, Rabbi Reuven	17675	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Firestone, Ruth	9507	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Firinci, Kemal	3591	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Firshein, David	13771	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Firth, Robyn	10483	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fiscella, Paul	2485	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fisch, Jonathan	6691	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fisch, Joseph	2904	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fischella, Bob	14622	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Fischer, Corey	13672	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fischer, Elaine	4716	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fischer, Jessica	8314	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fischer, John	10771	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fischer, Pam	112	119(SR769), 120(SR777)
Fish, Marcus	4419	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fish, Mary	6079	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fish, Warren Montessori Day School	17171	35(SR121)
Fisher, Andrew	11383	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fisher, Brian	362	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Fisher, Charles	9201	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fisher, Cheryl	2609	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fisher, Gayle	7636	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fisher, Joyce	16368	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Fisher, June	17069	51(SR177)
Fisher, June	16914	78(1185), 35(SR121)
Fisher, Kenneth	12033	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fisher, Kimberly	2655	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fisher, Matthew	7585	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fisher, Ms. Marissa	1391	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Fisher, Owen	8078	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fisher, Peggy	3727	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fisher, R.	17262	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Fisher, Robert	2701	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fisher, Ruth	7513	88(SR580)
Fisher, Sean	3897	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fisher, Sr., James	17840	88(SR580)
Fisher, Wilma	16139	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Fisher, Zachary	10333	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fishman, Jeff	13556	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fishman, Ted	4783	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fisk, Bill	12977	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fiske, Colin	4735	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Fiske, Robert	15520	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Fissinger, Kaye	6133	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fitch, Elizabeth	10700	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fitch, Jim	10768	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fitch, Thomas	9368	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fitterer, Barry	7024	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fitze, Charles & Kathleen	7042	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fitzell, Anne Marie	3866	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fitzell, Anne Marie	242	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Fitzell, Anne Marie	16668	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Fitzell, Annemarie	1731	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Fitzer, Kate	6514	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fitzgerald, Nancy	7417	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fitzgerald, Penny	10282	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fitzgerald, Steven	5015	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fitzgibbons, Josette	9415	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fitzpatrick, Katherine	2342	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fitzpatrick, Kevin	7759	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fitzpatrick, Ruth	16140	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Fitzsimmons, Kristina	10212	77(SR481)
Fitzwater, Elizabeth	7319	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fivecoat, William	4294	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fixico, Ms. Wendy	1399	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Fjux, Ryan	12579	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Flagler, Lila	5683	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Flamini, G	2292	35(SR121)
Flanagan Meehan, Jane	207	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Flanagan, Corinne	5166	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Flanagan, Katy	9453	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Flanagan, Katy	16491	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Flanagan, Thomas	16114	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Flanders, Pam	7588	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Flannery, Kathleen	3580	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Flannery, Marcia	2634	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Flaster, Trish	601	5(SR35), 7(SR44), 101(SR56), 107(SR352), 110(SR716), 120(SR777)
Flaus, Brighton	15120	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Fleck, Thomas	11353	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Flehmer, Katie	16806	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Fleming, Alan	15516	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Fleming, Jacalyn	14719	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Fleming, Kathryn	17064	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Fleming, Michelle	10857	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Fleming, S.	2162	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fleming, Susan	3061	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Flemming, Yona	5220	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fletcher iv, Robert J	7446	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fletcher, Anne	17456	88(SR580)
Fletcher, Richard	2055	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fligel, Thelma	13616	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fligg, Katherine	11435	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Flint, Angela	10513	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Flint, Douglas	6157	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Flores, Brenda	3218	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Flores, Christy	12730	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Flores, Elizabeth	6232	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Flores, Esmeralda Xochitl	1796	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Flores, Gilberto	1302	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Flores, Isabel	3152	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Flores, Judy	17915	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Flores, Tammy	3914	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Flores, Tessa	13162	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Flowers, Bobbie Dee	1985	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Floyd, Kim	14548	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Floyd, Tina	4804	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fluvell, Matthew	17239	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Flynn, Bridget	15592	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Flynn, Colin	4002	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Flynn, Cynthia	13994	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Flynn, Dan	5810	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Flynn, Dianne	14839	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Flynn, Kathleen	12302	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Flynn, Kevin	14392	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Flynn, Margaret	13198	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Flynn, Michele	7217	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Flynn, Patrick	2564	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fodor, Mark	16197	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Foehl-Schwager, Cheryl	12050	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fogarty, James	9734	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fogde, Ann	5447	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fogelberg, Serena	4104	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fogleman, Ellie	5980	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Foisy, Mark	6729	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fojut, Tessa	8047	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Foley Jr, Robert L	7517	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Foley, Teresa	11577	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Foley, Tom	8270	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Folk, James	2910	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Folsom, Bill	8367	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Foltz, John	2684	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Folz, Sarah	3429	88(SR580)
Fondren, luke	8877	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fonfa, Ann	13777	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fong, Christina	16769	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Fong, Lindsey	2566	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Foo, Cindy	283	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Foote, Papa	4695	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Forbus, Beth	10962	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ford, Amy	8486	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ford, Anne	7937	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ford, Betty	2310	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ford, Brenda	15657	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ford, E. L.	17351	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ford, Erika	11940	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ford, Jennifer	5925	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ford, Judith	9886	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ford, Julie	7685	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ford, Julie	16218	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ford, Terry	3469	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ford, Wendy	8440	88(SR580)
Fordham, Chad	5307	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Foreman, Kent	11477	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Foreman, Sheila	16643	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Forester, Melissa	627	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Forgnoni, Kirsten	1996	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Forjohn, Anthony	4227	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Forman, Don	15204	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Forney, Maureen	16903	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Forrest, Kim	14560	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Forrest, Sandy	15649	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Fors, Sharon	12969	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Forsbach, Liz	3001	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Forschner, Jillian	5807	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Forsee, Amy	5017	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Forster, Gail	13987	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Forster, Revecca	2108	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fortin, Kim	4644	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fortner, Suzanne	16149	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Foskett, Maryanna	13565	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Foss, Janice	10338	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Foss, Janice	16241	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Foss, Jessine	3208	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Foss, Matthew	10667	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Fosse, Jane	4702	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fosse, Kari	7600	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fosse, Kariann	7614	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Foster Scott, Denise	8555	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Foster, Beverly Joan	844	35(SR121), 8(SR230), 8(SR491), 88(SR580)
Foster, Bonita	5550	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Foster, Chris	8746	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Foster, Daniel	5734	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Foster, Douglas	6894	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Foster, Eric	16852	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Foster, Gene	4884	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Foster, Heidi	2341	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Foster, Jack	6185	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Foster, Joyce	4470	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Foster, Julie	12573	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Foster, Justin	8815	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Foster, Kaelin	845	33(SR112), 51(SR177), 126(SR409), 70(SR435), 72(SR447)
Foster, Lorraine	6667	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Foster, Nan	13223	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Foster, Phyllis	13083	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Foster, Robert	11700	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Foster, Scott	6505	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Foster, Stephanie	1925	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Foster, Tammy	11111	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Foster, Teresa	8501	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Foster, Tory	15186	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Foszcz, Russell	13703	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fotiadis, Dimitria	11022	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fotos, Janet	2101	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fotos, Janet	14337	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Foucart, Julie	4914	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Foulds, Ms. Jennifer	1484	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Foulger, Mike & Kim	14141	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Foult, Jennifer	7942	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Foulkrod Jr, Richard L.	6613	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fournier, Joe	9337	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fourroux, Henri	8148	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Foushee, Marybeth	192	103(SR213)
Foushee, Marybeth	17413	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Foushee, Marybeth	192	34(SR114), 35(SR121), 8(SR141), 56(SR313), 34(SR317), 45(SR874), 45(SR874)
Foutz, Marsha	12710	41(SR131), 45(SR874)
Fowler, Ann	10225	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Fowler, Carly	678	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Fowler, Erik	6836	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fowler, Patricia	8100	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fowler, Russell and Evelyne	7469	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fowler, Sandra	5510	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fowler, Winston G.	6254	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fowlks, Dan	16428	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Fox, C	4416	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fox, Candace	5249	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fox, Charles	437	107(996), 103(SR128), 52(SR241)
Fox, Charles	437	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Fox, Donald	10979	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fox, Effie M.	4957	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fox, Erin	13762	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fox, Eugene	14462	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Fox, Gene	11152	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fox, Janet	15275	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Fox, Kamla	3715	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fox, Kristi	2608	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fox, Lauren	11360	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fox, Midge	5554	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fox, Sat Charn	6907	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fralley, Jacqueline	8571	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Frame, Peter	12000	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Frances Alderson, George	496	35(SR121), 120(SR777)
Frances Alderson, George	496	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Frances, Sherri	14151	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Francis, Christopher	13292	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Francis, Kirk	15816	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Francis, Michael	2628	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Francis, Shannon	995	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Francisco, Delainie	5862	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Francisco, Linda	11692	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Francisco, Ms. Dasray	1440	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Franck, Margaret	5119	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Franck, Matthew	8968	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Franco, Angie	41	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Franco, Paige	9707	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Franco, Richard	10851	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Francois, Anne-Lise	11305	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Frangiadakis, Thanae	2082	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Frank, Blair	16362	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Frank, Harriette	13348	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Frank, Harriette	14372	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Frank, Todd	13426	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Franke, Damon	2016	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Frankel, Allen	12798	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Franklin, Douglas	16919	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Franklin, Irene	17560	35(SR121), 88(SR586)
Franklin, Jonathan and Cindy	10037	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Franklin, Marilyn	16124	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Franklin, Priscilla	768	88(975), 69(SR413), 121(SR805)
Franks, Beth	2979	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Franks, Steve	14744	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Frantz, Glenn	12263	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Frantz, Michael	16679	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Franzoni, Miles	3701	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fraquelli, Chad	6863	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fraser, Caroline	15461	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Fraser, Laura	8106	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fraser, Mark	10745	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fraser, Sarah	12351	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fraser, Sarah	15756	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Frasher, Chuck	8608	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Frasieur, Forest	15987	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Fratus, Dan	8174	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fravel, Lacey	8462	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fraza, Matthew	11996	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Frazer, Mark	12964	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Frazier, Adrian	6507	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Frazier, Anna	17353	125(1211), 102(SR210), 114(SR748), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 121(SR806)
Frazier, Anna M.	736	126(SR429), 78(SR528)
Frazier, Margaret	4347	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Frazier, Nita	7940	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Frazzetta, Vincent	13378	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Frecon, Suzan	11856	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Frederick, Nicholas	9997	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fredericks, Denise R.	846	114(1012), 55(1180), 53(SR24), 109(SR812)
Frederiksen, Chris	5427	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fredricks, Susan	7015	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
fredrickson, George	7216	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fredrickson, John	2498	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Freeberg, Jim	4157	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Freeberg, Jim	14453	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Freed, Donald	1997	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Freed, John	13690	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Freedman, Arnold	11536	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Freeland, Chris	4829	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Freeland, Mandy	10608	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)



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Freeman, Allison	2503	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Freeman, Dan	1975	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Freeman, David	2832	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Freeman, Jon	9018	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Freeman, Julie	14406	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Freeman, Lorraine	10205	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Freeman, Mark	2789	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Freeman, Michael	15485	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Freeman, Russell	2974	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Freeman, Sally	4410	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Freeman, Tina	1991	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Freese, Lisanne	3198	88(SR580)
Freese, Robin	7567	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Freidhof, Zach	15441	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Freimuth, Erika	17523	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Freisthler, Lorie	7964	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Freitas, Julene	15338	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Fremont, John	16477	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
French, Connie	3625	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
French, Daniel	16610	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
French, Kelly	10315	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Frenzen, Amy	8322	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Freshley, Megan	17292	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Fresnedo, Daisy	1918	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Freson, Neil	9332	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Freudiger, Sabine	7053	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Freund, Helga	2375	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Frewin, Terry	14781	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Frey, Jeff	3070	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Frey, Matthew	12098	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Frey, Scott	15575	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Fried, Andrew	15985	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Fried, Ethel	6609	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fried, Hannah K.	17685	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Friedenbach, Maggie	15482	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Friedl, Barbara	10187	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Friedland, Rachel	4803	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Friedland, Sandie	14514	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Friedlander, Daniel	11045	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Friedman, Carolyn	11561	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Friedman, Emily	8940	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Friedman, Jeremy	12955	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Friedman, Mara	9103	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Friedman, Melissa	1332	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Friedman, Stanley	10666	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Friedman, Valerie	16696	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Friedmann, Vivian	7632	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Friedrichs, Kai	9930	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fries, J	11037	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Friese, Chandra	1794	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Friesen, Debbie	8755	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Friesen, Debbie	15216	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Friess, Helga	12511	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Friessen, Michelle	2365	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Frischia, Sal	8829	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Frisk, Charles	8669	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Frisk, Julia	10796	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Friske, Linsey	5860	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Frith, Jennifer	8302	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fritsch, Karen	1908	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fritts, Tina	2767	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fritz, John	13523	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fritz, Timothy	1234	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Fritze, Gary	12444	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fritzinger, Dennis	16606	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Frock, Shanna	12326	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Froehlich, Angie	16327	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Froehlich, Kristin	6776	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Frohman, Jerry	13727	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Frohn, Joyce	17661	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Fromer, Arlene	5595	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fromholz, Eric	9927	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fromm, Mitchel	7915	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Frost, Christopher	4699	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Frost, Veronica	12903	88(SR580)
Frost, Vicki	13058	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Froyd, Irene	8589	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Frugoli, Tina	9083	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Frullo, Denise	6127	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Frutchey, Karen	5444	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Frybarger, Amy	7842	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Frye, Ellen	10907	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fuccillo, Arlene	10143	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fuchs, Carolyn	1076	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Fuchs, Carolyn	12004	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fuhrer, Carol	10101	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Fujisawa, Sakae	1039	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Fujiyoshi, Ronald	1711	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Fukasawa, Yasuhiro	1685	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Fukuyama, Atsushi	1830	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Fulcher, Kaye	11881	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fulgham, Chas	7949	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fulk, Travis	9068	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fulkerson, David	13597	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fullard, Christina	5466	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fuller, Alfred S.	9560	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fuller, Angelika	2155	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fuller, David	15357	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Fuller, Kaori	1693	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Fuller, Michelle	2718	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fuller, Roy	7979	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fuller, Shelly	11134	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fuller, W	14300	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Fullerton, Kathy	3322	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fullerton, Sumer	13867	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fulmer, Thomas	7844	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fulner, Lauren	16244	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Fultz, Laura	11432	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fulwiler, Jeremy Blue	7913	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Fumiko, Sakuragi	1179	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Funakoshi, Ms. Megumi	1473	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Fundal, Erling	5312	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Funk, Gayle	3170	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Funk, Sam Davis	6104	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Funkhouser, C	16756	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Furcap, Darren	17507	35(SR121)
Furgang, Steve and Irene	8209	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Furlong, Kevin	14592	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Furst, Stefan	10057	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Furuya, X	1231	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Fusco, Judi and Felix	14562	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Fussner, Mary	5076	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Futako, Wataru	1169	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Fynan, Dave	7032	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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G., W.	17161	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Gaar, Susan	8595	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gabel, Scott	2033	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gabella, Dominique	11717	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gabrielle, Maria	9841	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gabrisko, Tracie	11564	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gabrisko, Tracie	16106	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gaede, Marc & Marnie	3018	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gaede, Marnie	14257	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gage, Mary	15742	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gage, Matthew	11944	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gage, Steven	8382	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gagliano, Ruth	10951	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gagliardo, Pamela	13593	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gagnon, Megan	8128	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gagnon, Richard	5194	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gagomiros, Keith	16414	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gaia, Florence	6782	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gaid, Dawn Marie	10944	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gailey, James	3718	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gainen, Gail	2571	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gaines, Allen	7229	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gaither, Michelle	7973	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gakeler, Debra	2317	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gakeler, Debra	16728	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Galante, Carol	199	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Galante, Theresa	10589	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Galbraith, Judith	13678	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Galbraith, Mark	8605	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Galdamez, Deborah	4936	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gale, Kate	11371	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gale, Lennie	9004	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gale, Van Ausdall	384	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Galey, Beverly	5367	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Galie, Paula	13094	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Galiati, Ronald J.	5884	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gall, Casey	3106	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gall, Erin	10567	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gall, Mark	2989	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gallagher, Kevin	6237	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gallegos, Dawnica	15753	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gallomere, James	8426	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gallup, Rick	12465	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Galst, Liz	10711	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Galton, Christopher	12540	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Galusha, Amber	3899	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Galuska, Michael	7331	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Galvanek, Janel	4460	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Galvin, Paul	9421	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Galvin, Peter	16038	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gamber, Lisa	6272	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gambino, Jennifer	14078	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gamble, Evelyn	7502	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gamble, Megan W.	12166	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gamboa, Marge	11552	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Games, Ruth	16905	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gammon, Jeff	6040	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gammon, Melinda	16079	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gamonal, Elba	15083	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gan, Monica	13617	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ganahl, Erin	15010	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ganassi, Jill	12025	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gandolfi, Stefanie	14983	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gannon, Michele	12034	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gapp, Deborah	9625	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Garbacz, Christina	12947	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Garbato, Kelly	7031	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Garbato, Kelly	15138	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Garber, Joyce	12143	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Garber, Joyce	12144	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Garber, Marc	6336	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Garces, Laurence	1933	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Garcia Coll, Cynthia	4773	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Garcia, Anthony	12708	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Garcia, Carolyn	802	127(SR367), 63(SR378)
Garcia, Christine	4711	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Garcia, Christine	14627	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Garcia, David	12224	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Garcia, Dena	7850	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Garcia, Guadalupe	15997	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Garcia, Haydee	13903	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Garcia, Holland & Beth	13406	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Garcia, Hugo	12982	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Garcia, Joel	1057	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Garcia, Kevin	8749	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Garcia, Lisa	6967	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Garcia, Lisa	4200	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Garcia, Marco	9922	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Garcia, Margarita	9399	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Garcia, Miriam	4520	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Garcia, Nora	17378	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Garcia, Paula	11500	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Garcia, Shelley	8794	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Garcia, Steven	13659	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Garde, Donna	11472	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gardelle, Jennifer	5649	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Garden, Rose	2702	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gardiner, Jessica	4556	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gardiner, Shayna	5308	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gardner, Ben Western Washington University	2635	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gardner, Diane	14614	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gardner, Gabriel	13682	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gardner, George	2276	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gardner, Gwynne	4053	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gardner, Jane	4985	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gardner, Jean	305	52(SR242)
Gardner, John	5417	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gardner, Kyle	10233	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gardner, Kyle	15411	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gardner, Len	8276	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gardner, Paul	306	120(SR777), 45(SR874)
Gardner, Phil M	15314	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gardner, Stephen	2348	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Garet, Barbara	221	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Garfield, Henry	8465	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gargiulo, Charles	3029	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Garibay, Aleks	10788	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Garisto, Mary	5018	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Garland, Anthony	10476	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Garland, Emily	1971	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Garlit, Donald	16189	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Garman, Elizabeth	1903	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Garnanez, Tina	1297	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Garnant, Gregory	189	35(SR121)
Garner, Angela	17506	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Garner, Harry	6166	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Garnett, Anne	8635	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Garofalo, Vincent	5125	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Garramone, Anne	387	88(SR580), 120(SR777)
Garrels, Sharon	14871	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Garrett, John	7559	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Garrett, Kelley	15498	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Garrett, Rick	8678	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Garrett, Robert	11637	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Garrett, Susan	6495	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Garrido, A	10777	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Garrigues, Lisa	71	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)

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Garrison, Ann	566	57(SR336)
Garrison, Ann	17832	8(832), 45(875), 121(1027), 88(1044), 88(SR580)
Garrison, Erin	9896	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Garrison, Sandra	9294	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Garrity, Dennis and Jeanie	15798	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Garron, Steve	15378	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gartlan, Alison	12698	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gartmann, Marc	15969	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gartner, Ted	15031	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Garton, Jan	16446	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gartson, Jake	805	35(SR121)
Garvey, Andrea	8850	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Garvey, Lydia	16511	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Garvin, Michael	13494	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Garvin, Michael	16735	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Garwood-Maxwell, Ann	16355	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gary, Cynthia	5942	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Garza, Arlett	14716	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Garza, Luis	6809	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gassaway, Bill	5717	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gassert, Katelynn	3238	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gassman, Paul	10989	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gaston, Kate	1542	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Gathing, Nancy	12477	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gatto, Judi	5643	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gault, John	13939	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gauthier, Dawn	15469	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gauthier-Campbell, Catherine	3840	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gavegan, Bonny	5598	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gavin, J	6664	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gavin-McNeill, Caroline	6932	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gawlik, Jessica	11650	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gay, Caeleb	17618	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Gayne, Carrie M.	17170	45(SR874)
Gayou, Teva	15301	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gazzarato, jay	7353	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gazzola, Linda	14858	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gearon, Jihan	1811	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Gearon, Jihan	16875	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gebhardt, Peter	2525	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gebhart, Curt	2250	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gebhart, Gerry	14860	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Geer, Lisa	15666	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Geerken, Kristin	14224	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gehrke, Barbara	9212	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Geier, Rosalie	4940	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Geiger, Andes	15609	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Geiken-Joyner, J Wayne	14652	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Geikenjoyner, Mark	1953	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Geikenjoyner, Mark	14395	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Geise, Barry	7107	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Geist, Darrell	14864	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gekler, Sandra	10376	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gelfman, Emily	4409	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Geller, Anderson	210	7(SR44), 35(SR121), 107(SR352), 109(SR753), 120(SR777)
Gellert, Larry	8899	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gelwicks, Emilie	5966	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Genandt, Judy	7175	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gendron, Robert	13641	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Geneczko, Paul	10545	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Genevich, Genny	15627	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Genevro, Dave	17251	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Genevro, Sarah A.	17253	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Genovese, Sharon	6744	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Genser, Maida	16118	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gentile, Diane	7820	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gentner, Darcy	2847	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gentry, Barbara	3946	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gentry, Rebecca	14490	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gentz, Cynthia	7936	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
George, Christy	4207	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
George, David	2964	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
George, Helga	12881	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
George, Katy	8805	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
George, Kimberly	8947	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
George, Marvin	4151	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
George, Mary	2205	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Georgevich, Militza	11555	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Geraghty, Barbara	11356	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Geraghty, Cassie	11358	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gerarden, Elisa	5762	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gerber, Balfour	16312	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gerdan, Stephanie	5132	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gerdeman, Diane	7395	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gerfen, Joann	14863	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gergel, Inna	10044	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gerke, David	8522	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gerke, Susan	10793	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Germain, Amy	5226	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Germer, Mark	13585	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)



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Germond, Henry	3937	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gerner, Steven	16876	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Geroge, Patricia	9631	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gerratana, Carol	14498	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gerrek, Monica	8659	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gerrie, Michelle	16186	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gerson, Norine	5233	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gerwe-Perkins, Samantha	12286	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gerwick, Leonard	9496	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Geslien, Jessica	14445	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gesner, Jo	7146	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Getsee, Malcolm	6590	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Geyer, Marilou	16936	114(SR754)
Ghan, Mr.	1652	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ghaus, Sabrina	12712	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gheen, Nathan	3375	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ghigliotty, Janet	5351	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ghioto, Gary	15165	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gianni, P.	2960	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gianopoulos, Deanna	3640	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gibb, Mary	4086	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gibb, MaryEllen	14346	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gibb, Pamela	7794	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gibb, Wayne	13418	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gibbons, Brian	12227	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gibbons, Brian	14322	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gibbons, Eva	13579	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gibbons, Heather	8474	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gibbons, Lauraine	9568	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gibbs, Eden	3417	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gibbs, Edward	11487	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gibbs, Lisa	16867	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gibson, Anne	680	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Gibson, Christen	3051	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gibson, Donald	897	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Gibson, Gale	3228	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gibson, James	16398	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gibson, K	12839	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gibson, Kathleen	10493	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gibson, Lacy	15045	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gibson, Lacy	15051	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gibson, Lee	10746	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gibson, Lee	16716	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gibson, Martha	11902	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Gibson, Pam	14621	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gibson, R John	9467	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gibson, Sara	16863	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gibson, Virginia C	10043	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gicela, Raymond	2437	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Giese, Dale	5792	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Giese, Mark	9100	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Giese, Mark M	15352	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Giese, Peter	13029	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gieseke, Renae	8842	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gifford, Barbara	1372	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Gifford, Brian	13591	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gifford, Elizabeth	6614	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gifford, Katherine	4112	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gifford, Natalie	14409	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gifford, Sandy	9806	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gigante, G	1807	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Gigliello, Kenneth	4040	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gil, Claudia	17261	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Gilarski, John	2568	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gilbert, Marilyn	974	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Gilbert, Mrs. Tavia	1423	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Gilbert, Rebecca	5723	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gilchrist, Clarice	15401	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gilck, Mike	6870	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gildea, Jessica	9603	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Giles, Al	4970	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Giles, Connie	10295	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gill, Katheen	2060	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gill, Percy	696	126(1239), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 97(SR341), 88(SR580), 119(SR773), 121(SR822)
Gill, Steven	11785	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gill, Susan	6202	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gillam, Thomas	13341	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gilland, James	12999	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gilland, James	472	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Gilland, Mr. James	1446	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Gille, Greg	3797	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gillespie, M Rush	3593	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gillespie, Morgan	3678	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gillett, Julia	13176	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gillette, Phillip	15890	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Gillette, Shereen	5147	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gilliam, Rhonda	4000	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gilliland, Dawn	10452	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gilliland, Donna	9959	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gillin, Brian	6226	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gillis, Patricia	3132	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gillman, Kathy	5579	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gilman, Daphne	14681	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gilmore, Carl	3031	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gilmore, Penny	10171	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gilmore, Ruth	857	81(SR560), 88(SR586)
Gilmore, Timothy	7411	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gilmore, Tom	17169	35(SR121)
Gilmour, Kenneth	17835	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gilsinan, George	13015	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gilvin, Laraine	11072	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ginder, Hannah	9095	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ging, Jolynn	3052	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gingold, Faye	11058	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gingras, Teresa	11929	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ginnebaugh, Diana	8717	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ginsburg, Dan	8970	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ginther, James	9779	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ginther, Michelle	9788	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gintz, Aimee	7185	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Giordano, Cindya	5431	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Giordano, Deborah	5450	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Giordano, Joseph	5430	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gioscia, Mike	12217	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Giovannoni, Catherine	4290	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Girod, Sharon	7294	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Giselbrecht, Jutta	11675	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Giser, Stanley	17512	45(SR100), 35(SR121), 102(SR358), 105(SR703), 120(SR777), 54(SR1104)
Giuliani, Rachelle	5948	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Given, Karen	6298	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Givens, Nancy	10624	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Givens, Robin	15152	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gladfelter, Betsy	10520	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gladstone, Karla	8822	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Glahn, Herb	9604	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Glancey, Allison	2903	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Glaser, Blair	4599	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Glaser, Jean	12158	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Glaser, Madeleine	5530	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Glaser, Rowan	4840	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Glazier, Pete	9268	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Glasner, L	10229	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Glass, Mark	17249	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Glass, Mary	3729	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Glasscock, Rebecca	17074	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Glasser, Dara J.	17719	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Glasser, Janice	9094	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Glasser, Mark & Susan	13259	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Glasser, Roslyn	2545	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Glassoff, Pam	5982	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Glaubitz, Joe	3556	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Glavina, Sonja	8179	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Glavina, Vesna	8191	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Glazer, Jeremiah	6987	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gleason, Catherine	10639	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gleeson, Jill	8606	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Glendye, Leslie	2666	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Glenn, Andrea	8206	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Glenn, Michele	15229	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Glesne, Jane	13376	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Glidden, Aelred	6343	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Glielmi, Lynn	2649	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gliva, Stephen	13219	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gloede, Lori	10098	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Glooch, John	9401	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Glose, Anne	14289	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gloss, Glenda	5757	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Glover, Julie	13467	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Glover, Miss Samantha	1384	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Glover, Tim	2208	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Glum, Karen	8637	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Glynn Jr, John	12043	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Glyshaw, Gina	14282	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gnamt, Sean	867	14(SR310)
Gocke, Christine	950	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Godbey, Maria	11739	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goddard, Peggy	6803	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Godesky, Jason	1119	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Godfrey, Liz	15567	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Godinez, Mr. Luis	1580	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Godshall, Allison	2598	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Godwin, Brooks	10941	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Godwin, Jordanne	16657	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Goebner, Nancy	501	14(SR307), 76(SR454), 120(SR777)
Goecke, Linda	3298	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goedde, Richard	12724	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goedert, Michelle	11227	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goehl, Natalie	13461	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goeken, Murlin	13096	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goepel, Johanna	13801	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goepfert, Jesse	3800	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goerler, Ellen	3983	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goers, Tiffany	10354	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goetinck, Jean and Glenys	5556	88(SR580)
Goetze, David	7738	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goff, Frances	7250	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goggins, Alan	16572	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Goggins, Cathlyn	10537	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goitein, Ernest	14939	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Goldberg, Lucy	3281	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goldberg, Susan	8173	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goldblatt, Kimmer	12424	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goldbloom, Erica	11105	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Golden, Amanda	5042	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Golden, Amanda	15639	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Golden, Connie	8845	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goldenberg, Helen	11293	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goldfarb, Alexandra	1364	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Goldfarb, Aviva	11705	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goldfeld, Anne	16354	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Goldin, Ellen	8722	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goldman, Eugene	3439	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goldman, Mia	13842	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goldman, Phyllis	3293	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goldsbury, Robert B	10806	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goldsmith, Benjamin	5373	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goldsmith, Ken	15749	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Goldsmith, Lois	7109	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goldstein, Carol	6243	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goldstein, Freya	7899	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goldstein, Helen	8563	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goldstein, Judith	9623	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goldstein, Libby	9768	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goldstein, Roz	3767	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Golec, Jaimie	3724	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Golembiewski, Mark & Alicia	13937	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goll, Eva	13100	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gollanek, Armin	10274	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Gols, L	2735	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Golser, Wolfgang	453	35(SR244), 57(SR340)
Gomes, Sofia	3528	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gomez Villanueva, Dante	2393	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gomez, Maria	3292	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gomez, Nickolas	17324	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Gomez, Richard	8600	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gomez-Barris, Lorena	10304	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gomillion, Amanda	11933	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gomond, George	11411	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gonnella, Anne	3572	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gonyea, Tamara	13866	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gonyer, Emily	12703	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gonzales, Diane	1977	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gonzales, Joe	14530	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gonzales, Linda	14317	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gonzalez, Alicia	9554	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gonzalez, Christina	3675	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gonzalez, Claudia	7426	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gonzalez, Daniel	17273	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Gonzalez, Lisa	1336	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Gonzalez, Melissa	8784	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gonzalez, Rob	14511	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gonzalez, Roberto	1904	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gonzalez, Sabrina	4108	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gonzalez, Sharon	11553	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gooch, Ginger	12888	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gooch, Nancy	8159	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Good, Bambi	11842	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Good, Dahe	6487	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Good, Leisa	4333	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Good, Pat M	3171	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Good, Riana	4875	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Good, Teresa	9394	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goode, Brenda	6213	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goodell, Sue	13309	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gooden, Mark	8640	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gooding, Judith	2052	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goodkind, Sara	3523	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goodley, Donna	8370	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goodlin, David	15067	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Goodman, Janice	3369	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goodman, Linda	5340	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goodman, Lori	17227	114(SR748)

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Goodman, Lori	756	101(SR186), 114(SR748)
Goodney, E.	17309	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Goodremote, Sharon	8981	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goodrich, Goodrich	3645	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goodrich, Timothy	6428	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goodridge, John	15946	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Goodwin, Bradford	15071	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Goodwin, Kate	5209	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goosey, Doug	9393	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goosey, Doug	14756	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Goral, Edward	12711	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goraly, Nitzan	13350	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gorczyca, Alicia	12269	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gordan, Alexandra	9550	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gordon, Billie	3808	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gordon, Heather	2765	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gordon, Ivy	16998	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Gordon, Ivy	17476	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Gordon, Ivy	17438	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Gordon, Judith	11664	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gordon, Lowen	17304	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Gordon, Marcy	14981	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gordon, Mr. Jeff	1392	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Gordon, Sandra	9465	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gordon, Sandra	17656	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Gore, Dan	5497	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gorecki, Charles	801	35(SR121), 79(SR539), 76(SR587)
Gorecki, Jean	11780	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gorg, Mr. Alan	1014	88(SR580)
Gorg, Mr. Alan	1661	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Gorg, Mr. Alan	1015	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Gorham, LaFonda	8839	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gorham, LaFonda	8840	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gorman, Jaime	9966	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gorman, Juliet A.	7296	88(SR580)
Gorro, Jack	4727	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goslar, Joel	7916	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gosling, Chris	5793	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gosnell, Evelyn	15835	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gosney, William	9564	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Goss, Emerson	1002	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Goss, Eva	6106	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gosselin, Barbara	7928	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gossett, Adam	7274	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gossett, Claudine	9414	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gossett, Suzanne	5895	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goss-Santos, Adriana	16320	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gotham, Colleen	14071	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gottesman, Judith	16543	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gottlieb, Alison	7214	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gottscho, Andrew	15145	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gotvald, Mark	11033	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Goudey, Linda	10409	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gould, Andy	9300	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gould, Julianne	2133	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gould, Kerin	13402	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gourley, Jacquelyn	13466	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gourley, Jerry	5326	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gowaty, Laura	16324	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gower, Meaghan	1292	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Gower, Meaghan	1293	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Goyings, Brandon	8832	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Grab, Denise	368	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Grabcheski, Alex	13658	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Grabiel, Tim	16942	8(831), 8(834), 1(838), 15(851), 2(879), 52(900), 51(903), 51(904), 108(1000), 121(1026), 88(1043), 56(1055), 51(1079), 51(1083), 51(1084), 51(1085), 51(1086), 51(1087), 51(1088), 51(1089), 51(1090), 51(1091), 51(1092), 51(1093), 51(1096), 51(1098), 53(1101), 50(1116), 52(1147), 52(1148), 52(1149), 52(1150), 52(1151), 52(1152), 52(1153), 52(1154), 52(1155), 52(1156), 52(1157), 52(1158), 52(1159), 52(1166), 52(1167), 54(1177), 125(1237), 121(1242), 16(SR28), 15(SR69), 16(SR80), 42(SR106), 107(SR129), 41(SR131), 44(SR138), 1(SR151), 46(SR156), 51(SR193), 51(SR194), 51(SR195), 52(SR242), 53(SR256), 54(SR285), 54(SR287), 54(SR289), 51(SR303), 67(SR402), 76(SR451), 88(SR607), 108(SR715), 118(SR726), 114(SR748), 51(SR750), 114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 121(SR795), 107(SR809), 15(SR850), 45(SR874), 56(SR920), 53(SR1073)



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Grabiel, Tim Natural Resource Defense Council	16921	53(1064), 53(1065), 53(1066), 54(1176), 51(SR184), 51(SR188), 51(SR189), 51(SR190), 52(SR243), 53(SR256), 53(SR261), 53(SR262), 53(SR263), 51(SR270), 54(SR286), 54(SR291), 54(SR292), 54(SR293), 54(SR294), 54(SR295), 54(SR296), 54(SR297), 54(SR298)
Grabiel, Tim Natural Resources Defense Council	96	120(SR777)
Grabiel, Tim Natural Resources Defense Council	17701	120(SR777)
Grace, Edward	4310	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Grace, George	16811	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gracian, Patricia	433	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Grady, Amy	2813	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gradziel, Mary	7197	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Graeber, Glenn	7766	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Graf, Al	11873	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Graf, Catherine	7856	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Graff, J.	5711	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Graffius-Ashcraft, Karen	13231	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Graftstrom, Amy	8265	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Grafton, George	2480	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Grafton, Matthew	1054	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Graham, Aaron	659	41(SR131), 45(SR154), 54(SR305), 14(SR307), 126(SR412), 70(SR434), 76(SR451), 120(SR777)
Graham, Anna Kirkwood	6468	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Graham, Charlene	3221	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Graham, Charlie	16426	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Graham, Frances	7993	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Graham, Jerry	149	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Graham, Judith	7094	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Graham, Kristi	13448	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Graham, Laura	869	102(SR210)
Graham, Lee	615	88(SR580)
Graham, Susan	11209	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Graham, W	9925	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Graham, Wade	14173	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Grahn, Charlene	14873	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gramlich, Lauren	14329	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gramling, Amelia	13871	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gramstedt, Alfred	6085	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Granat, Gary	8537	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Granberg, Arline	8666	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Grande, Ronald	13492	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Granger, Diane	13030	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Granhlm, Gini	2500	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Grant, Gordon	6666	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Grant, Gordon P	14421	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Grant, James	5333	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Grant, Sarah	13079	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Grant, Valerie	9329	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Grant, William	12621	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Grant, William	15548	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Grass, Jones	732	81(SR557), 81(SR558), 95(SR666)
Grassi, Catherine	11048	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Grassman, Betina	1190	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Grattan, Patrick	12190	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Grauer, Rita	4289	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Graustein, Jean	8259	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gravelly, Nancy	1928	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Graves, Gary	12405	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Graves, Patrick	16742	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gray, Candace	12067	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gray, Cyn	1347	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Gray, Jeffrey	2911	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gray, Jim	15064	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gray, Joel	12674	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gray, John	13873	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gray, Judith	3324	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gray, Lynne	17654	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Gray, Monica	9139	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Graziano, Kristin	3723	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Graziano, Pauly	6797	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Graziosa, Sara	15028	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Greblick, Delphine	14217	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Greblick, Jay	14216	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Greco, Andrea	6098	88(SR580)
Greco, Claudia	6101	88(SR580)
Greco, Jose Luis	6128	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gredvig, Mikkel	13608	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Greek, James	12827	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Green, Amanda	7307	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Green, BettyJean	4708	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Green, Bill	16418	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Green, David	11173	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Green, Erik	5995	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Green, Joe	7463	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Green, Julius	5729	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Green, Keith	10455	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Green, Kenneth	11781	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Green, Kevin	13786	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Green, Lisa	8372	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Green, Mary	2646	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Green, Mary	7745	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Green, Mindy	1851	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Green, Pamela	9741	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Green, Pamela	8509	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Green, Susan	834	5(SR35), 5(SR40), 5(SR97), 101(SR685)
Green, Susan	15976	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Green, Will	4418	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Greenberg, Corinne	8906	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Greenberg, Corrine	15340	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Greenberg, Jill	9488	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Greenberg, Stephen	13127	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Greenblatt, Karl	15506	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Greene, Belen	12603	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Greene, Christie	2005	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Greene, David	6181	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Greene, Lauren	2484	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Greene, Marjorie	5039	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Greene, Michael	15836	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Greene, Sande	13468	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Greene, Solo	4339	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Greene, Steven	7141	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Greene, Suzanne	15779	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Greene-Manzi, Catherine	7330	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Greeney, Robert	4322	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Greenleaf-Maple, John and Macha	11906	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Greensfelder, Sara	1741	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Greensill, Sally M	16880	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Greenstein, Jim	2577	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Greenwood, Jean	12524	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Greenwood, Ken	9482	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Greenwood, Molly c/o Carol Dingman	3287	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Greer, Amy	9611	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Greer, Amy	3734	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Greer, Andrew	5829	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Greer, Carolyn	4337	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Greer, Helen	12829	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Greer, Marsha	9903	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Greer, Patricia	13586	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Greer-Laura, Nancy	4229	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gregg, John	8323	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gregg, Kayleigh	15921	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gregg, Robin	14742	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Gregor, Ami	4017	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gregorio, Joseph	12464	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gregory, Ashley	105	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Gregory, Camilla	14088	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gregory, Jeremy	11136	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gregory, Jon	6244	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gregory, Karen	12936	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gregory, Mark	114	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Gregory, Melissa	15573	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gregory, Rachel	17640	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Gregway, Audrey	7497	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Greiff, Juan de	14960	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Greig, Cynthia	9690	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Greig, June	11921	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Greiner, Jim	9729	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Grekin, Paul	11503	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gremminger, Elaine	15486	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Grenland, Dianne	15952	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gresher, Meridith	12807	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Grey Wolf Billington, Francis	15959	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Grey, Blair	7778	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Greyeyes, Deyoun	780	97(SR333)
Greyhat, Justina	1345	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Greyhat, Mary D.	1371	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Grice, Gary	4182	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Griego, Yvonne Monique Mescalero Apache Nation	1112	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Grieman, Diane	12200	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gries, Kirk Little RedHawk	6788	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Griffin, Eileen	10785	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Griffin, Fred	10930	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Griffin, Gretchen	5146	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Griffin, Kathy	10853	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Griffith, David	10130	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Griffith, Dian	1680	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Griffith, Jennifer	14810	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Griffith, Kris	12963	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Griffith, Linda	1658	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Griffith, Rosemary	12882	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Griffith, Sharon	1339	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Griffith, Sharon	16896	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Griffith, Steve	2815	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Griffiths, Elizabeth	3282	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Grigg, Jamin	7805	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Grigsby, Mrs. Sylvia	1570	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Grigsby, Natalie	6048	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Grill, John	15923	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Grim, Timothy	12051	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Grimes, Jeffrey	10329	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Grimes, Mary	6108	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Grimm, Sharon	2674	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Grimwade, Elizabeth	11473	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Grindle, Russell	3988	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Grinnell, Jon	4887	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Grisham, Deanka	2804	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Griswold, Dave	5809	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gritts, Barbara	7208	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Groat, Candice	15532	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Grobe, Nicola	14875	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Groff, Ed	4929	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Groff, Joan	3137	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Groff, Philip	14035	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Grohoski, Nicole	4752	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gronlund, Nancy	9975	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Groome, Malcolm	10772	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gross, Aarin	6025	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gross, Martin	13948	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gross, Rob	12277	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gross, William	14893	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Grossman, Gale	3399	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Grossman, Janet	8062	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Grossman, Robert E	815	58(927), 57(1107), 52(SR240)
Grosveld, Mrs. Susette	1448	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Grotegut, Bette C	16866	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Grout, Jennifer	5050	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Groux-Holt, Mrs. Caroline	1419	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Grove, Paul	10795	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Grove, Richard	11375	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Grover, Ravi	15644	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Grow, Elaine	13995	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Grubb, Rick	16169	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Grubbs, Irene	2790	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gruenther, Laura	13351	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Grundfest, Jill	4908	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Grunert, Maia	2986	88(SR580)
Grunert, Maia	16838	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Gruss, Kristin	435	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Guancione, Karen	3643	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Guarracino, Vicky	12978	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Guarrusso, Neil	15926	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gubernick, David	16214	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gubrud, Kurt	10138	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gudelanis, John	9816	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gudmundsson, Steinthor V.	2226	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Guenther, Beth	3711	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Guenther, James	5853	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Guenther, Joel	1797	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Guenther, Matthew	2267	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Guerreiro, Juan	14970	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Guerreiro, Mike	11522	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Guerreiro, Mike	14261	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Guerrero, Annette	14971	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Guerrero, Peter	12323	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Guest, Sharon M.	2770	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Guetschow, Brooks	7212	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Guggenheim, David	10384	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Guglielmi, Mara	14163	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Guha, Arijit	8964	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Guidi, Rita	15856	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Guild, Adam	5886	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Guiles, Zachary	13346	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gulish, Kathleen	13794	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gulley, Avalon	1017	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Gullickson, Kyle	13347	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gunale, Swati	6846	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gundelfinger, Monica	11041	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gunder, Jenn	14482	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gundersen, Dan	9939	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gunderson, Carol	6631	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gundlach, Michael	8978	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gunnell, Dr. Jana	1670	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Gunsell, Pearl	8991	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gunshor, Audrey Sherry	13495	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gunter, Karlene	8924	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gunther, Donald H & Alberta S	15694	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gunther, Peter	6236	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gunther, Robert	12413	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gupta, Ravi	11521	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Guptail, Matthew	3423	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gural, Jeanne	7742	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Guruswamy, Dharm	14783	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gustafson, Judith M	14513	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gustafsson, Carina	72	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Gustafsson, Carina	246	1(839), 54(1171), 50(SR1), 68(SR3), 5(SR35), 5(SR35), 5(SR35), 5(SR39), 5(SR43), 15(SR69), 31(SR93), 45(SR100), 52(SR160), 50(SR163), 51(SR177), 51(SR180), 20(SR246), 54(SR249), 14(SR308), 97(SR333), 125(SR358), 67(SR403), 126(SR409), 78(SR533), 114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 56(SR920), 125(SR1034), 125(SR1035)
Gustafsson, Linda	1566	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Gustavsson, Ann	78	120(SR777)
Gustavsson, Ann	78	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Gustavsson, Ann	1568	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Gütermann, Stephan	1227	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Gutgsell, Billie	14308	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Guthmann, Heather	11694	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Guthrie, Barbara	6440	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Guthrie, Kristen	10838	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Guthrie, Rand	5505	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Guthrie, Rand	16820	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Gutierrez, Alberto	1044	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Gutierrez, Xavienne	8195	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gutkowski, Marie	11616	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gutmann, Ralph	3973	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gutmann, Todd	2953	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gutnick, Fred	6347	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Guttormsen, Kathy	13399	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Guy, Colleen	7066	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Guy, Ronald & Giselle	6194	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Guyer, Tracy	12175	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Guyette, Richard	997	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Guymon, Amy	1040	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Guyton, Brenda	11876	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Guyton, Tom	10732	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Guzman, Alicia	14403	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Guzman, Yahaira	13053	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gwin, Patricia	9657	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gwinn, Anita	8825	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gwinn, Julia	9179	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Gwynne, Andy	445	15(SR16), 35(SR121)

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Gyamerah, Akua	17520	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
H, Cari	16375	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
H. (unreadable), T. (unreadable)	17306	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
H. Ellerby, Jonathan	232	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Haas, Margaret	8681	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Haas, Stephanie	3395	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Haas, Tory	16030	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Haase, Gary	2497	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Haber, Jim	1289	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Haber, Kat WILD Foundation	229	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hackett, Catherine	14916	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hackett, Julia A.	5260	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hackney, Patti	9241	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hadacek, Matthew	4850	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Haddad, Emily	5840	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Haddock, Brenda	15873	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Haden, Kara	12649	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hader, Birgit	1290	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hadley, Cami	14647	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hadley, Debbie	7103	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hadley, Rebecca	7754	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hadman, Amy	4615	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hadnott, Roxanne	9654	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hadnott, roxanne	14849	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Haehne, Siegfried	32	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Haenel, Amy	3251	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hafemann, Elizabeth	8484	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hafer, Sarah	13743	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hafner, Amanda	223	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hagaman, Casey & Katherine	9366	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hagan, Dawn	6965	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hagen, Alice	12713	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hagen, Andrew	16568	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hager, Jon	9952	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hagerman, Mark	4362	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hagerman-Beizer, Cathe	11502	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Haggard, Kale	6265	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Haggerty, Cindy	5230	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hagler, Douglas	16332	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Haglund, Roger	15648	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hagopian, Darlene	7885	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hahlen, Laurel	16836	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)



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Hahn, Kim	9116	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hahn, Michael	12168	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hahn, Mikayla	1565	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hahn, Todd	10396	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hailey, Melissa	15543	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Haines, Gregg	11506	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Haines, Kelly	8475	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Haines, Kyle	16651	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Haines, Patricia	10232	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hains, Jenna	8177	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Haire, Brad	9953	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Haire, Daniel	4478	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Haissig, Peggy	11869	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hajun, Norah Antioch Student Mail Room	17243	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hakkert, Carola	7984	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Halbe, Denise	8126	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Halberstadt, Carol	243	127(SR367), 45(SR874)
Halberstadt, Carol	374	116(SR725)
Halberstadt, Carol	244	35(SR121)
Haldeman, Jamie	10952	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hale, Allain	2866	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hale, Bill	5141	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hale, Jerry	11565	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hale, John	14103	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hale, Kimberly	11104	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Haley, Carla	4398	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Halkin, Barry	4166	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hall, Ashley	13580	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hall, BC	331	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Hall, Brett	7344	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hall, Brian	10018	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hall, Brook and Linda	11018	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hall, Dawn	12774	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hall, Diana	10204	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hall, Dona	12663	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hall, Duane	12968	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hall, Eliza	16181	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hall, Fred	14291	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hall, James W	17817	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Hall, Janna	11752	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hall, Keith	2956	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hall, Larry C. and Gimone	2875	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hall, Lee	11081	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hall, Marie	3872	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Hall, Melissa	1937	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hall, Pamela	15474	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hall, Patrice	12275	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hall, Robert	16025	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hall, Stephen	8745	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hall, Tessa	4574	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hall, Thomas	13074	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hall, Veldee	13464	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hall, William T.	6592	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Haller, Lori	9592	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hallett, Regan	2446	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Halley, Chris	15968	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Halligan, Mary	15793	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hallin, John	5458	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Halloran, Neal	5305	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Halloran, Tina	1351	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Halm, Steve	8833	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Halperin, Hagit	3758	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Halpern, Alicia	13968	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Halpern, David	11253	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Halpern, Samantha	6451	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Halsey, Bronwen	142	35(SR121), 41(SR131), 55(SR175), 120(SR777), 52(SR914)
Halsey, Bronwen	142	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Halsey, David	9250	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Halsey, Macdonald	4576	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Halsey, Theresa	1829	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Haltenhoff, Ken	11155	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Halverson, Faith	2501	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Halverson, Lucy	12421	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Halvorson, Greg	11425	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Halvorson, Jeanne	4612	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ham, Chooneui	1277	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ham, Chooneui	1278	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ham, Chooneui	1279	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hamburg, Adam	17374	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hamburg, Stacey	436	35(SR121)
Hamburg, Stacey	124	35(SR121), 120(SR777)
Hamburg, Stacey	17544	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hamburg, Stacey	124	35(SR121), 120(SR777)
Hamill, Warrior	8593	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hamilton, Barbara	9746	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Hamilton, Deborah	2627	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hamilton, Debra	4277	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hamilton, Dianna	11725	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hamilton, Healy	14076	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hamilton, Helen	6005	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hamilton, Jonathan	11955	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hamilton, Laurel	6913	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hamilton, Lois	3430	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hamilton, Mary	13726	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hamilton, Michelle	5441	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hamilton, Patricia	9783	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hamilton, Steven	10580	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hamilton, Thomas Wm.	7941	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hamilton, Traci	1245	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hamilton, Traci	1244	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hamilton, Van & Lois	8222	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hamilton, Van & Lois	15032	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hamilton, Walter	15459	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hamilton, William	4265	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hamlin, Diana	3962	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hamlin, Janet	6953	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hamlin, Karen	10800	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hamlin, Spencer	6563	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hamlyn, Laura	7500	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hamm, Lynn	11541	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hamm, Steve	8090	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hammann, Mary	12687	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hammar, Ned	11252	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hammel, Rick & Laurie	15539	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hammer, Diana	14155	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hammer, William & Melody	12220	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hammersley, RossKateEmerson	6869	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hammon, Molly	17412	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hammond, Alice	6975	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hammond, Craig	4585	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hammond, Demaris	9576	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hammond, Jeanne	14678	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hammond, Kristen	12469	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hammond, Marcella	12805	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hammond, Mary	13893	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hammond, Theresa	14658	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hammond, Thomas P	15235	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hammond, Timothy	16360	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hammons, William	13108	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hampson, Donna	8756	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Hampson, Donna	14689	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hampson, James	8315	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hampton, Donald	5768	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hampton, Susan	15224	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hamrick, James	15026	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hanafi, Lauren	17359	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hanakahi, Haumea	16575	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hanan, Rachel Ann	11379	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hance, Maria	7311	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hancock, Allan	11262	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hancock, Karen	9947	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Handforth, Donna	12322	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Handke Jones, Laura	13098	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Handley, Vance	13216	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Handschuh, Dawn	3495	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Handt, Mary	12751	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Handwerk, Jill	14677	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Handwerker, Steven	12105	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Handy, Robert	9203	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hanes, Amanda	6930	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hanes, Marina	3219	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hanes, Richard	16357	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Haney, Barbara	9832	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Haniff, Samirah	7481	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hankel-Rolph, Ann	16829	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hankins, Mike	7016	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hankley, Heidi	15009	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hanks, Chris	16226	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hanks, Laura	1931	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hanlen, Roberta	12803	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hanley, Donna	13470	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hanlon, James	3314	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hanna, Kim	5144	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hanna, Susan	12788	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hannah, Daryl	381	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hannah, Wesley	17530	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hannen, Mike	6450	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hannisch, William	14945	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hannon, Keith	4137	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hannum, Christine	16730	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hanover, Susan	10488	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hansen Krajewski, Karen	4147	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hansen, Dan	2708	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hansen, Debra	3189	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hansen, Gage-David	13209	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Hansen, Gayle	11974	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hansen, Janet	10247	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hansen, Joanna	13997	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hansen, Kevin	11628	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hansen, Lene	7938	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hansen, Marsha	8282	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hansen, Michelle	3358	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hansen, Sheldon	9454	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hansen, Susan	7514	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hanson, Art	11408	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hanson, Art	7434	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hanson, Brian	6578	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hanson, Edward	5057	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hanson, Jerry	6525	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hanson, Marilyn	16316	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hanson, Natalie	5605	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hanson, Robert	5761	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hanson, Robert	5771	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hanta, Hashi	4443	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hantsbarger, Gary	15772	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hara, Ayako	1725	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hara, Ayako	1826	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Harada, Carol	3425	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harcarik, Patricia	11718	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hardaker, Dawn	7616	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harden, Cory (Martha)	51	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Harden, edgar	4320	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harder, Carol	3504	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harders, Cheryl	6309	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hardin, Abigail	2363	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harding, Grete	7202	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harding, Lynn	9597	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hardy, Bernice Chee	777	126(SR409), 88(SR601)
Hardy, Kee	765	35(SR121)
Hardy, Kee	17579	35(SR121), 41(SR131), 43(SR137), 126(SR421), 88(SR601), 45(SR874)
Hardy, Lisa	9784	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hardy, Nick	5471	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hardy, Rick	5184	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Haren, Sammie	11049	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hargrave, Dr. Karen	1736	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hargrove, Glen	5240	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hargrove, Nancy	6831	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harig, Laurel	13857	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Harigaya, Yukie	886	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Harings, Nicole	16573	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Harison, Clarissa	5816	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harken, Rob	8782	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harkey, Warren	16237	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Harkins, Hugh	4497	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harkins, Joanne	5636	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harkins, Lynne	8088	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harkins, Lynne	16752	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Harkrider, Harkrider	6966	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harlan, Marilyn	3075	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harlow, Linda	10621	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harman, William	10921	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harmon, Ben	16796	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Harmon, Benjamin	13824	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harmon, Pollyana	3884	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harmesen, Douglas	3264	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harp Cruces, Salime	4458	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harp, Rene	8072	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harpe, Lynda	1537	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Harper, Barbara	10453	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harper, Gary	7333	88(SR580)
Harper, Laura	6865	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harper, Robyn	16284	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Harper, Sonia	5352	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harpham, Bruce	16550	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Harrah, Berton	16004	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Harrell, James	12476	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harrell, Jan	9318	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harrigan, Dan	16448	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Harrington, Elizabeth	11223	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harrington, Gerri	9344	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harrington, Gerri	8743	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harrington, Julie	10741	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harrington, Michelle	3845	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harrington, RJ	11800	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harrington, Susan	11131	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harris, Alex	3894	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harris, Alicia	13154	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harris, Beverly	10726	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harris, Bradley	6380	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harris, Christian	2616	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harris, D C	10385	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harris, Debra	14367	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Harris, Ed	16612	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Harris, Gary	9183	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Harris, Jack	15069	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Harris, James	9572	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harris, Jennifer	14454	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Harris, Jeremy and Jane H.	2119	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harris, Jillian	4467	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harris, Joan	3262	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harris, Kate	3158	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harris, Kathy	8995	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harris, Lance	13841	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harris, Lynn	7339	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harris, Melissa	14594	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Harris, Patricia	11768	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harris, Peter	10382	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harris, Sharon	13479	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harris, Shona	4253	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harris, Stephen	7575	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harris, Velva	5481	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harris, Wesley	13970	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harrison, Bert	3451	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harrison, Gwen	6973	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harrison, Lisa	12731	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harrison, Nathaniel	9308	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harrison, Paige	8727	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harrison, Randy	6047	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harrison, Thomas	11784	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harrity, Michael	2066	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harrod, Florence	2539	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harron, Kelley	6162	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harron, M.	5328	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harrow, Robert	5754	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harry Rovin, Robert	8890	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harsh, Sidney	14274	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hart, Brigid	8878	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hart, Craig	16123	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hart, Debbie	6546	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hart, Jeremy	11009	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hart, Jonathan	6444	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hart, Joyce	4874	120(SR777)
Hart, Lori	9304	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hart, Marie	4526	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hart, Michael	2430	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hart, Mimi	15285	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hart, Rick	11084	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hart, Sarah	7359	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hart, Vaughn	10976	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harte, Franklin	8540	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Harte, Jackie	3531	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hartenstine, Dennis Hollow Point Homestead	13133	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harter, Margery	12553	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harter, Nancy	9587	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harth, Adele	11220	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hartin, Kris	15110	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hartland, Tom	2356	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hartley, Albert	6710	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hartley, Catherine	12047	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hartman, Audrey	7067	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hartman, Gail	8391	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hartman, Gayle & Bryan G.	6645	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hartman, Georgiana	15955	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hartman, Gregory	14373	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hartman, John	10845	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hartman, Ken	16319	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hartman, Nicholas	10815	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hartman, Roseanne	10833	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hartmann, Lauren	9407	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hartnagel, Mark	14723	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Harts, I	10924	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hartsough, Robert	7156	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harten, Erik	4534	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hartwell, Patricia	14319	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hartwig, Paul	11744	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hartwig, Sarah	12259	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hartz, John	6316	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hartzell, Beth	7376	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harvey, Bartlett	3354	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harvey, Deborah	11674	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harvey, John	9134	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harvey, John	10093	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harvey, Marcia	11283	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harvey, Richard	3621	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harvey, Ron	16206	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Harvey, Stacy	9884	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harvey, Steve	16032	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Harvey, Tonia	16306	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Harvey-Sh, Frankie	8060	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harville, Kai	14789	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Harwood, Sarah	3368	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Harzewski, Erica	8574	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hasebe, Yuko	1157	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hasegawa, Ms. Naomi	1469	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)



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Hashizume, Shigeru	1182	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Haskell, Karen	11975	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Haskell, Taylor	14930	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Haskin, Honey	2527	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Haskins, Bill	16787	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hass, Ramon	11641	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hasson, Ed	14852	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hasten, Darryl	5576	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hastings, Kelli	10832	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hatch, Katherine	3688	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hatch, Rob	2465	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hathaway, Susan	11697	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hathaway, Wilhelmina	4471	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hatland, Cornelia	7323	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hatley, Gretchen	4868	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hatmaker, Jayleen	8429	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hattersley, Juliet	4365	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hattler, Richard	7859	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hauenstein, Cathleen	12396	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hauer, Jonathan	1403	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hauer, Mary	1269	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Haughey, Jim	5339	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Haun, Caroline	6498	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hauptman, Henry	9527	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Haurwitz, Frank	3674	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Haus, Dwayne	16478	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hauser, Aaron	7262	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hauser, Mary	13720	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hauser, Sarah	9839	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hauwert, Nico	3694	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Havard, Jim	544	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Haverlock, Kristin	6249	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Havill, Marilyn	1058	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Havill, Scott	1060	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hawes, Joyce	7289	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hawes-Domingue, K.C.	12331	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hawkey, Rachael	9894	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hawkins, Julie	3086	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hawkins, Julie	14941	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hawkins, Kathleen	13393	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hawkins, Kecia	4847	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hawkins, Paul	3901	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Hawkins, Zachary	12568	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hawley, Debra	13220	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hawley, Ed	7057	103(SR213)
Haworth, Mark	13175	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hawthorne, Anne	16074	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hawthorne, Sean	8196	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hayashi, Hazuki	1855	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hayashi, Ms. Masumi	1688	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hayden, Ayisha	3889	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hayden, Jason	9416	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hayduke Grenard, Mark	13081	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hayduke Grenard, Mark	16136	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hayes, Amanda	2194	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hayes, David	2768	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hayes, Deanna	15100	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hayes, Deborah	12360	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hayes, Diana	14100	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hayes, Graham	16879	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hayes, Jane	5861	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hayes, Janet	14847	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hayes, Juliet	7279	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hayes, Linda	11208	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hayes, Sara SENA West	1763	121(1023), 54(1174), 125(1209), 55(SR22), 5(SR39), 35(SR121), 107(SR129), 54(SR286), 14(SR307), 107(SR353), 69(SR415), 114(SR736), 114(SR756), 119(SR769), 119(SR775), 120(SR777), 114(SR791), 121(SR792), 107(SR811), 125(SR1034)
Hayes, Sara	820	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Hayes, Toni	2442	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Haymes, Cherie	12726	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Haymes, Fortune	7578	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hayner, Eric	4110	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Haynes, Ayanna	4867	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Haynes, Franca	4946	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Haynes, Patrick	11769	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Haynes, Starla	4494	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hays, Sandy	3581	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hays, Zona	8246	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hays, Zona	15335	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hazama, Kaoru	264	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hazama, Kazuo	1140	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hazard, Joel	11648	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hazell, Christopher J.	611	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Hazen, Jeff	5109	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Hazen, Maureen	14973	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Head Jr., Jim	14137	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Head, Jennifer	8157	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Head, Jim	14624	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Healy, Alexander	9917	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Healy, Marbella	10638	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Healy, Patricia	14534	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Heaps, Joan	11976	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Heard, Jennifer	13683	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Heard, Patricia	4406	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hearn, Stewart	8656	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Heart, Eagle	8439	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Heath, Linda	2425	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Heath, Matthew	12111	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Heaton, Daniel	8153	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Heaton, Timothy	15565	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hebblewhite, Mary	2261	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hebeisen, Brian	3847	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Heberling, Tamra	11977	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hebert, Donna	11124	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hebert, Esther	13925	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hebert, Joan	3173	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hebert, John	11927	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Heck, Matthew	5622	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Heckler, Susan	3064	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hedberg, John & Anne	12401	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hedge, Joanne	10266	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hedlund, John	7227	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hedström, Ms. Lotta	1603	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hedström, Lotta	88	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Heejoo, Park	17873	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Heffernan, Jenna	13758	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Heffner, Heather	10374	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hegeman, Elizabeth	12873	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hegg, Lynda	2596	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Heggenhougen, A.	7496	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hegner, John	1795	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hegole, Nischit	17644	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Heicher, Mary	16472	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Heighberger, Holly	8858	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Heijn, Laurie	4812	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Heiler, Theresa	1982	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Heilke, Claudia	13584	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Heimberg, Erica	14951	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Heimbinder, Michael	10142	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Hein, Claudia	16463	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hein, Jill	16337	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Heine, Henry	7692	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Heinecke, Angela	15387	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Heineman, Annemarie	13661	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Heines, Carolyn	10866	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Heinlen, Emily	14171	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Heinz, Carol	7436	88(SR580)
Heinze, Cynthia	14197	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Heinzig, Dennis	15268	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Helenek, Stella	8110	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Helgesm, Mary	17027	35(SR121), 41(SR131)
Hellar, Cherita	13170	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Heller, Ahna	9348	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Heller, Elizabeth	15715	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Heller, Eric	7108	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Heller-Gutwillig, Annie	552	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Hellman, Ellen	3710	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Helm, Dejuana	10748	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Helman, Mark	3850	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Helmer, Susan	8514	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Helmeste, Michael	6580	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Helms, Judith	5298	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Helmstetter, Barbara	10020	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Helmstetter, Susan	11039	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Helsel, Richard	12973	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Helwig, Anne	14991	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hemmer, Cheryl	7519	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hemmer-Kapp, Janet	2779	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Henches, Elizabeth	9026	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Henderson, Beth	8321	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Henderson, Carla	8448	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Henderson, Dewitt	13625	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Henderson, Donna	11235	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Henderson, Hugh	10553	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Henderson, Joyce	12812	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Henderson, Kathleen	2683	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Henderson, Kay	8943	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Henderson, Liz	15906	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Henderson, Sharron	11450	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hendrickson, Anne	16788	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hendrickson, Joyce	8255	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hendrickson, Phil	8225	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hendrickson, Roshen	8907	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hendrix, Deborah	8633	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Hendrix, Tammy	6111	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hengstebeck, Eric	12082	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Heninwolf, Eva	9665	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Henio-Adeky, Sarah	42	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Henize, Tina	2113	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Henke, Margaret	8708	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hennessey, Maureen	6540	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Henning, Linda	2007	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Henninger, Maryann	8612	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hennington, Daian	14032	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Henri, Lyn	7075	88(SR580)
Henricks, Jolie	15175	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Henrie, Derek	4459	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Henriksen, Deborah	11966	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Henriques, Joy	9146	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Henry, Brenna	6751	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Henry, Brian	12193	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Henry, Carole	12151	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Henry, Christine	11020	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Henry, Christopher	8451	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Henry, Chuck	9773	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Henry, Lisbeth	5357	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
henry, mac	2793	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Henry, Mallika	7174	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Henry, Seth	16509	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Henry, Stephen	10048	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Henry, Steve	11928	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hensley, Fiona	2240	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Henson, Lance	1410	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hepler, Stephen DEP Air Quality Program	8975	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Herbelin, Maggy	15381	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Herbener, Steve	5669	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Herbert, Elizabeth	7907	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Herbert, Shirley	13752	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Herbozo, Guillermo	392	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Herder, Charisse	831	35(SR121), 93(SR644), 127(SR1053)
Herder, Daniel	17581	97(SR341), 97(SR343), 63(SR378), 88(SR596)
Herder, Lorraine	832	9(845), 70(SR435), 77(SR481), 118(SR764)
Herfindahl, Anne	3121	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Herm, Joel	7622	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Herman, Shawn	10569	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Herman, Trish	12339	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hermann, Barbara	5000	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hermann, Liza	15192	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Hermann, Mai	15139	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Herms, Colleen	6685	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hern, Michele Nordi	9022	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hernandez, Ivan	17743	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Hernandez, Jennifer	17901	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Hernandez, Maricela	17875	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Hernandez, Mark	2287	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hernandez, Michelle	6038	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hernandez, Toni	15813	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hernandez, Vanessa	12049	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hernando, Lara	2098	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Herner, betty Jean	16204	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Herold, Brigid	6757	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Herold, James H.	8374	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Herold, Joan	16814	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Heron, Joan	17658	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Herr, Joe	5635	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Herren, Peggy	2029	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Herrera, Annie	17585	86(1190), 35(SR121), 81(SR569), 94(SR655)
Herrera, Diana	7646	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Herrera, Kyle	4079	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Herrera, Maria	981	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Herrera-Vasques, Ileana	13389	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Herrick, Thaddeus	3629	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Herrin, Elizabeth	7797	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Herring, Melinda	15519	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Herring, melissa	12486	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Herrington, Kelsey	10763	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Herrington, Randy	10202	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Herriott, Tim	6432	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Herrlinger, Roth	10660	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Herrold-Garcia, Melanie	13639	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Herron, Cindy	15522	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Herron, Rex	15524	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Herscovitch, Lara	4077	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hersh, Emily	2103	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hershfield, Joshua	17496	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hershman, Connie	8251	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hershman, Keeth	491	120(SR777)
Herson, Gail	3874	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hertel, Mera	6526	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Herten, Margaret	5473	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hervey, Jeanne	7540	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Herwitz, Jesse	333	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Herzberg, William	9147	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Herzbrun, Jack	12438	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Herzog, James	15020	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Heskin, Kathy	12415	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hess, Dawn	8690	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hess, Edward	14170	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hess, John	3934	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hess, Karl	5070	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hess, Kathryn	7731	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hess, Martha	10527	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hesse, Phil	13197	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hetem, Judith	5730	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Heuser, John	6228	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hevey Jr, Robert	12046	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hevner, Joseph	5614	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hewitt, Dawn	12575	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hewitt, Lisa	11108	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hewitt, Mrs. Christine	1493	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hexter, Scott	2943	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Heyman, Jody	3660	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Heyward, Joslin	12719	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hiatt, Caspar	7958	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hiatt, Ettus	7144	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hibbard-Rode, Mr. David	1441	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hibel, amy	5802	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hickey, Alanna	11101	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hickey, Jane	13811	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hickey, Konstanze	6152	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hickey, P	5069	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hickey, Terry	10689	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hickey, Therese	15105	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hickman, Tiffany	17209	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hickman, Tiffany	17130	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hicks, Aaron	7542	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hicks, Aaron	14767	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hicks, Cynthia	4130	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hicks, James	6840	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hicks, Janet	13505	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hicks, John	11006	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hicks, Kris	8502	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hicks, Robert	2281	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hidalgo, Merlin	5885	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hideki, Mana	11997	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Higgins, Kay	5592	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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High, Bob	6435	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
High, Carin	16080	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
High, Warren	14182	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hightower, Craig	11163	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hildebrand, David	11114	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hildebrand, Judy	11939	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hildenbrand, Denis	4565	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hildner, William	13228	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hilgartner, LK	16348	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hill Jr., Richard	10809	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hill, Amalie	11077	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hill, Anna	5472	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hill, Apryl	5855	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hill, Bob	4768	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hill, Brad	2163	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hill, Carolyn	11684	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hill, Cheryl	15642	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hill, Elden	568	35(SR121)
Hill, Gary	10141	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hill, Jeannette	14247	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hill, Jeffery	7908	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hill, Kim	3267	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hill, Kirsten	14766	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hill, Lois	12479	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hill, M.A.	17159	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hill, M.A.	17090	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hill, Margaret	5358	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hill, Martha	13845	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hill, Megan	4180	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hill, Robert	12291	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hill, Tanya Lara	1783	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hill, Willow	12787	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hillard, Shanin	8894	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hiller, P.J.	8994	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hillery, Karie	15471	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hillman, Jerry	4896	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hills, Jan C.	11533	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hillton, Daroyle	3276	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hilton, Jeanie	7678	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hilty, Emmaline	11594	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Himmelein, John	5660	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hind, David	2216	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hindery, Derrick	12544	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hinds, John	2075	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hinds, Mathew	16035	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)



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Hinely, Bill	13441	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hinerfeld, Lee	14305	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hines, Blaire	7410	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hines, Carla	10724	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hines, Dave	15803	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hines, LoRita	3117	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hines, Richard	16188	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hinkle, Sandie	5176	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hinks, Christianne	14799	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hinshaw-Osgood, Elisabeth	5724	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hinson, William	11826	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hinton, Maria	12572	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hipsher, Linda	13352	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hirakawa, Munenobu	1306	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hirakawa, Sachiko	980	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hirano, Mayuka	1702	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hirning, Carolyn	8570	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hiro, Not Available	1310	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hiroshi, Yoshida	943	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hirsch, Connie	12673	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hirschhorn, Janet	3864	45(SR874)
Hirschler, Jean	6337	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hirshfield, Jeanne	14866	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hirt, Betty	11083	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hirt, James	9230	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hitchcock, Tammy	6529	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hitoshi, Kashiwai	1172	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hitoshi, Kashiwai	1173	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hitoshi, Kashiwai	1174	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hitt, Kelly	8684	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hitt, Sam	15272	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hitt, Teri	6310	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hittel, Kenneth	14435	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hittelman, Katina	3125	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hitzfelder, Paul	4312	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hix, Hildegard	5237	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hjelmeir, Corey	7955	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hlavin, Linda	14899	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hnilicka, Kristin	2946	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ho, Roxana	11130	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hoagland, Anna	12239	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Hoak, Gail	5508	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hoard, Robyn	10451	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hoban, Mona	12313	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hobbs, Kathy	4385	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hocevar, John	15349	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hoch, Albert	4770	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hochstatter, Jeanette	13686	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hodge, Christina	12010	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hodge, William	12005	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hodges, Carey	3947	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hodges, Herman	15499	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hodges, Tara	3569	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hodgins, Liza	12975	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hodgson, John	6465	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hodgson, Lynn	7643	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hodsdon-Trips, Donna	16015	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hoeflich, Lauren	2080	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hoefner, Lisa	3895	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hoefs, Carole	7782	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hoeksema, Marc	3415	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hoeksma, Nicole	12379	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hoekstra, Ray	8818	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hoelter, Patricia	4150	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hoenig, Leo	8413	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hoff, Steven	3461	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hoffberg, Judith	10440	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hoffelt Olson, Sandra	4413	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hofferkamp, Paul	10391	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hoffman, Chris	10220	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hoffman, David	16399	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hoffman, J.A.	4592	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hoffman, Jeff	1264	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hoffman, Jeff	15970	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hoffman, Jim	6632	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hoffman, Karen	13993	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hoffman, Lilli	15392	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hoffman, Michelle	3513	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hoffman, Rose	9327	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hoffman, Sarah	15905	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hoffmeier, Alana	14446	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hofford, William	14895	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hofman, Jim	11819	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hogan, Barbara	5420	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hogan, Beth	15724	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hogan, Elaine	40	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)

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Hogan, Elaine	12970	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hogan, Ms. Phyllis	1611	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hogan, Phyllis Arizona Ethnobotanical Research Association (AERA)	816	50(886), 62(929), 66(941), 66(942), 66(943), 50(973), 109(1004), 53(1169), 125(1229), 35(SR121), 54(SR249), 61(SR372), 76(SR373), 62(SR375), 62(SR385), 66(SR387), 66(SR388), 78(SR389), 62(SR592), 108(SR710)
Hogan, Thomas	11847	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hoge, Carolyn	8054	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hoger, Jason	12191	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hogg, Jeff	14357	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hogue, Adam	4842	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hoguet, Deidre	6817	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hoilman, Gene	11910	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hojo, Gisin	1082	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hoke, Beth	6330	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hokin, H L	15624	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Holck, Jill	8610	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holcomb, Susan	16352	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Holcomb, Timothy	12796	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holcombe, Gwynne	3278	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holcombe, Sara	5133	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holden, Nelda	15348	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Holden, William	15319	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Holder, Alan	6002	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holder, Emma	230	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Holdren, Peter	8610	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holeman, Heidi	9500	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holguin, Stella	14642	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Holian, Holy Holily	6138	35(SR121)
Holland, Erin	13778	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holland, Flournoy	6004	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holland, Martha	10475	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holland, Miranda	10303	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holland, Ronald	2370	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holland-Eytan, Barbara	6804	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holle, Andrea	14413	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hollenbeck, Tom	8141	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holley, Millisa	3745	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holliday, Jenny	14748	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hollinger, Georgia	4249	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hollinger, Randy	5835	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hollingshead, Jill	2384	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hollis, Linus	600	33(SR109)
Hollister, Rebecca	13664	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Hollister, Richard	10854	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holljes, Deborah	16444	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Holloway, Heather	3163	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holloway, Randi	3134	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holm, Celia	108	17(SR133), 39(SR134)
Holm, Gary	4100	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holman, Tammi	6918	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holmen, Roger	2512	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holmes Family, The	3220	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holmes Fatooh, Audrey	16221	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Holmes, Gerald	7149	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holmes, Heather	6414	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holmes, Howard	10367	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holmes, John J.	11967	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holmes, Judith	3335	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holmes, Judy	5956	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holmes, Laura	14819	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Holmes, Nancy	10192	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holmes, Scott	11980	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holmes, Suzanne	9842	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holmes, Sylvia	1675	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Holmes, Tara	10986	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holmgreen, Jack & Anne	5858	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holodnick, Evan	2478	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holst, Kristin	15820	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Holst, R	13563	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holstein, George	17592	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Holstein, Solon	12126	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holsten, Lydia	12604	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holstine, Janet	11384	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holt, Carla	12494	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holt, Dave Native Peoples California	2758	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holt, James	14124	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holt, Jesse	3926	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holt, Jesse	14661	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Holt, Jo	8869	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holt, Kathy	8052	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holt, Kent	3765	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holt, Mary B	15182	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Holt, Robert	469	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Holt, Sarah	1597	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Holton, Brandon	16897	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Holtz, Desiree	2330	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holtz, Roslyn	12287	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holtzclaw, John	13257	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Holzberg, Steve	2421	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Holzer, Lisa	8586	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Homes, Holly	6769	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Homewood, Meyen	17148	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Homeyer, Yvonne	14765	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Homma, Sachiko	1886	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Honawa, ferry	715	54(SR286), 120(SR777)
Honawa, Jerry	17154	120(SR777)
Honawa, Jerry	738	121(SR10), 35(SR121), 63(SR376), 114(SR737), 119(SR769), 119(SR774), 11(SR823)
Honawa, Jerry	17834	8(833), 52(960), 109(1006), 120(SR777)
Honda, K.	1350	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hong, Celeste	5381	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hong, Helen	16826	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hons, Mary	12718	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Honyaoma, Todd	17430	83(SR571), 120(SR1019)
Honyaoma, Todd	16954	120(SR1019)
Honyaoma, Todd	16980	120(1036), 83(1189), 120(SR1019)
Honyaoma, Todd Hopi Tribe	17140	76(959), 79(1187), 28(SR149), 29(SR150), 8(SR306), 83(SR571)
Honyestewa, Esther K	17214	52(SR242), 78(SR515), 116(SR726)
Hood, Andrew	14940	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hood, James	14429	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hood, Mary	239	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Hood, Stephen	3484	35(SR121)
Hood, Stephen	15600	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hood, Susan	13570	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hoodbhoy, Tanya	3482	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hooks, Chandra	14	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Hooper, Denise	4694	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hooper, Steven	10416	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hooper, William	7455	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hoover, Jonathan	4603	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hope Sullivan, Christine	16776	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hope, Cathy	10379	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hope, Cinders	12570	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hope, John	7814	45(SR874)
Hopey, Mark	14662	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hopkins, Chris	10778	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hopkins, David	3378	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hopkins, Jane	14145	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hopkins, Jeff	7914	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hopkins, Jeff	16626	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hopkins, Khristine	10960	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hopkins, Mary	8853	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Hopkins, Paul	13435	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hopkinson, Pete	7777	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hopper, Megan	12639	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hopson, David	15830	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hoptroff, Mary	14455	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hopwood, Brandy	5847	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Horan, Rayseen	9846	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Horan, Terrence	8473	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Horie, Mr. Takashi	1478	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Horikawa, Chisato	1037	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Horjus, Maika	5631	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hormann, Rebecca	3071	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Horn, Dane	16574	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Horn, Jillian	15433	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Horn, Karen	4411	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Horn, Maryphyllis	3885	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Horn, Patricia	9789	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Horne, Jeff	8393	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Horne, Lee	15924	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Horner, John	9133	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hornfeld, Gary	4792	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Horning Ostergaard, Laura	3092	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Horning, Barbara	14054	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Horowitz, Mary	9778	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Horowitz, Michael	13193	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Horowitz, Roberta	3536	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Horowitz, Tina	14586	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Horrigan, Caitlin	12230	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Horseherder, Nicole To' Nizhoni Ani	16942	8(831), 8(834), 1(838), 15(851), 2(879), 52(900), 51(903), 51(904), 108(1000), 121(1026), 88(1043), 56(1055), 51(1079), 51(1083), 51(1084), 51(1085), 51(1086), 51(1087), 51(1088), 51(1089), 51(1090), 51(1091), 51(1092), 51(1093), 51(1096), 51(1098), 53(1101), 50(1116), 52(1147), 52(1148), 52(1149), 52(1150), 52(1151), 52(1152), 52(1153), 52(1154), 52(1155), 52(1156), 52(1157), 52(1158), 52(1159), 52(1166), 52(1167), 54(1177), 125(1237), 121(1242), 16(SR28), 15(SR69), 16(SR80), 42(SR106), 107(SR129), 41(SR131), 44(SR138), 1(SR151), 46(SR156), 51(SR193), 51(SR194), 51(SR195), 52(SR242), 53(SR256), 54(SR285), 54(SR287), 54(SR289), 51(SR303), 67(SR402), 76(SR451), 88(SR607), 108(SR715), 118(SR726), 114(SR748), 51(SR750), 114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 121(SR795), 107(SR809), 15(SR850), 45(SR874), 56(SR920), 53(SR1073)
Horseherder, Nicole To' Nizhoni Ani	96	120(SR777)

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Horstman, Brian	7601	51(SR177)
Horton, Dana	2140	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Horton, John	8190	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Horton, Mary	13297	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Horton, Myra	17367	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Horton, Rachael	6231	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Horton, Randa	4032	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Horwath, Patricia	9881	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Horwitz, Jonathan	15980	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Horwitz, Shayna	9056	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hoscheidt, Heidi	15463	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hosey, Robyn	6765	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hosier, Bailey	1353	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hoskin, Mary	8810	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hossler, Marguerite	5623	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hossler, Ryan	16533	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hotmer, Greta	16346	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hotopp, Kristen	10783	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Houbolt, Kyla	2144	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Houck, Alexandra	11710	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Houck, Holiday	7670	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Houghton, Justine	17513	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Houghton, Natalie	16845	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Houle, Susan	5180	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Houtingwold Billington, Tonya	15965	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
House, Anita	5366	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
House, Randy	8381	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
House, Sarah	6027	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Houseknecht, Alice	9895	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Houseworth, Bradley	15865	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Houston, Ann	2741	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Houston, Jer	6429	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Houston, John	11495	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hovey, Russell	7597	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Howal, Robert	7074	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Howald, William	2985	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Howard, Bonnie	13298	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Howard, Carl	10292	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Howard, Dana	17332	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Howard, Howard	5976	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Howard, Jen	13773	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Howard, JoAn	4996	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Howard, Margaret	12676	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Howard, Margaret	6466	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Howard, Ross Student Mailroom Antioch College	17210	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Howard, Tammy	11112	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Howard, Vicki	254	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Howatt, Gail	6276	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Howe, Jana	7268	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Howe, Judy	15232	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Howe, Katherine	13787	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Howe, Kathleen	10109	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Howe, Matthew	7991	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Howe, Peter	5038	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Howe, Russell	17005	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Howell, Emily	10605	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Howell, Lakin	2707	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Howell, Oakley	4281	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Howell, Richard	4853	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Howell, Tom	10571	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Howenstein, David	13765	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Howenstein, David	14887	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Howie, Mary Elizabeth	3454	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Howson, Debra	268	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Howze, Russell	525	57(SR334), 88(SR580)
Howze, Russell	525	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Höykinpuro, Anne	4906	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hoyt, Cathy	11433	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hoyt, Charles	5607	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hoyt, Darcy	15404	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hrabe, Stacie	10107	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hrdina, Delores	8328	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hritz, Clifford	10599	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hsiao, Elaine	13538	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hsu, Bill	10565	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Huang, Eileen	2362	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Huang, Lorraine	16965	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Huang, Oihao	17799	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Hubatch, Curt	1079	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hubbard, Jay	9688	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hubbard, Jordan	3094	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hubbard, Sandra	5841	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hubbard, Shaun	282	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hubbs, Earl	12283	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hubbs, Earl and Dorothy	14708	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hubbs, Julie	3381	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)



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Huber, Christina	5534	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Huber, Norene	4924	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hubsmith, Shan	12163	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hudson, Joyce	7553	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hudson, Keitha	8308	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hudson, Liz	15040	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hudson-DiTraglia, Priya	3685	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hueber, Paul	11676	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Huebner, David	2922	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Huebner, Julie	16402	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Huebner, Wendy	16395	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hueneke, Edward	15707	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Huesemann, Michael and Joyce	396	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Huesken, Timothy	7612	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Huey, Gregory	14653	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Huezo, Daniel	9051	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Huff, Chris	12252	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Huff, Chris	16174	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Huggins, Marie	17095	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Huggins-Arms, Linda	3739	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hughes, Angela	5828	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hughes, Angela	11915	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hughes, Ann	9489	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hughes, Beau	3509	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hughes, Brendan	16804	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hughes, Charles	5676	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hughes, Charmaine	7822	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hughes, Christopher	12456	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hughes, Chuck	5677	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hughes, Dave	90	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Hughes, Gail	3370	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hughes, Jane	10908	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hughes, Jane	15528	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hughes, Ken	1562	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hughes, Kenneth	6946	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hughes, Kimberly	6814	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hughes, Leah	13612	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hughes, Leigh	11636	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hughes, Lilia	10406	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hughes, Mary	9847	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hughes, Michelle	5675	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hughes, Milton	2740	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hughes, Nan	14665	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hughes, P.J.	12652	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hughes, Pamela	14519	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Hughes, Richard	10419	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hugi, Chuck	13280	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hugins, Charles & Phillis	6895	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Huibregtse, Anne	11246	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hukill, Neely	9854	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hulette, Denise	11059	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Huling, Karlynn	196	33(SR102), 35(SR121), 53(SR257)
Hull, Ms. Tina	1581	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hull, Toby	10706	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hulligan, Rose	21	77(SR477), 116(SR725), 120(SR777), 45(SR874)
Hulligan, Rose	23	77(967), 120(SR777)
Hulse, Carol	15061	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hultquist, Sharon	6658	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hultquist, Sharon	16342	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hults, Joanne	12880	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Humke, Byron	4356	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Humowiecki, Jennifer	3787	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Humpal, Lindsay	4039	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Humphrey, Craig	6506	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Humphrey, Kelley	15288	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Humphries, Sandra	8330	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hunnewell, Lila	1986	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hunnewell, Sarah	9628	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hunnicutt, Mary	14774	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hunsaker, Kevin	12586	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hunt, Carole	7926	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hunt, Elizabeth	8238	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hunt, Gregory	6790	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hunt, Heidi	9963	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hunt, James	5445	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hunt, Jim	11471	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hunt, Jim	3583	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hunt, Jonathan	10802	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hunt, Kevin	15961	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hunt, Linda	8044	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hunt, Linda	16262	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hunt, Otto	16678	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hunt, Ron	12431	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hunt, Sarah	12904	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hunt, Stephanie	9293	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hunt, Susan	2038	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hunter, Dennis	10502	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hunter, Eva	5383	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hunter, Heather	10703	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hunter, Jo Ann	13317	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Hunter, Joan B	16855	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hunter, John	15699	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hunter, Karen	8001	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hunter, Katherine	1343	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hunter, Keith	13273	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hunter, Rachel	17532	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Hunter, S	11792	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
hunter, suzanne	12589	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hunter, Vance	5287	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Huntoon, Amber	16344	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hunts, Stephen	15029	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hurd, Evan	13460	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hurd, Gwyn	12084	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hurd, Lynne	5749	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hurley, Robert	16557	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hurschik, Kimberly	9379	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hurst, Christian	9033	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hurst, Joy	6714	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hurston, Ronald	11632	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hurt, Terence	16658	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Husky, Velma	758	114(SR736), 121(SR786), 16(SR825)
Hutchcroft, Dennett	10113	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hutcheson, Leigh	2652	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hutchins, Leslie	6791	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hutchinson, James	12040	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hutchinson, Marcia	9812	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hutchinson, Reva	2492	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hutchinson, Ridley	4430	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hutchinson, Terrance	2862	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hutchison, Luke	16871	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Huther, Stephen	15881	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hutko, Susan	8543	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hutton, Carol	6544	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hutton, Joann	8109	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Huttter, Rosalie	3972	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Huynh, Ngan Tuyet	17789	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Hyatt, Gregory	7402	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hyde, Carl	8039	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hyde, Don	656	45(SR154), 51(SR182)
Hyde, J	8412	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hyde, Jane	6625	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hyde, Jane	6659	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hyde, Leigh-Anne	15362	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Hyde, Martha	7592	114(SR751)
Hyde, Martha	13607	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hyde, Susan	9756	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Hyer II, Robert	8498	88(SR580)
Hynes, Wendy	6251	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Hypolite, Trish	4948	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Iaccarino, Ed	17641	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Iacob, Ruxandra	7943	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Iacono, Arlene	9653	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Iannone, Karen	13279	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Iasiello, Ray	15744	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ibreighith, Ali	2174	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ice, Greg	9221	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ichikawa, Hiroshi	1158	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Icntfbiodiv, Lindsey	15478	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Idol, Kimberly	12483	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ievins, Janet	12164	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ievins, Paul	10401	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Igaki, Sin	1030	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Igaki, Sin	1031	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Igaki, Sin	1028	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Igaki, Sin	1029	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ignaczak, Carol	6556	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ihrig, Eileen	3488	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Iizuka, Keiko	910	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ikue, Uyama	1825	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Iler, Scott	13041	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Iles, Alique	4311	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Illes, Judika	9769	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Image, Sweet	7287	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Imahori, Yoko	1270	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Imamura, Kyoko	1077	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Iman, Bassam	15972	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Imler, Gail	4657	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Inada, Ryoko	1850	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Inatsugi, Reiko	1881	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Incognito, Lou	7238	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Inden, Tara	8189	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Inden, Tara	8180	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Indrisano, June	3475	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Inganni, Miranda	13284	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ingledue, Carolyn	12325	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ingraham, Norma	12270	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ingram, Glee	2685	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ingram, John	11657	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ingram, Maia	15534	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ingram, Mike	16773	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Inloes, Roger and Terri	1900	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Inman, Loran	4309	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Inniss, Lenore	3412	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Innocenti, Mark	7220	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Inoue, Curtis	4587	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Inoue, Kiyoshi	1818	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Inoue, Souta	908	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Inskeep, James	2837	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Insley, Brooke	4778	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Interntional, Amar	8231	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Interpreter, Mr. Christopher	1437	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ionita, Dana	6837	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Irby, Steven	6689	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ireland, Chaparral	797	35(SR121), 120(SR777)
Ireland, CK "Chaperral"	17539	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ireland, David	2372	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Irion, Lindsay	2691	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Irohlich, Corri	17242	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
IronEyes, Charlie	14152	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Irons, William	2463	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Irwin, Lynn	6036	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Isaacs, Elaine	6500	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Isaacs, Pat & Jim	16578	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Isaiah A. Rubin, Enid	497	120(SR777)
Iselt, suzanne	6799	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Isen, Alicia	11424	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ishaya, Rodasi	4903	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ishibashi, Kazuko	887	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ishii, Jeanine	15149	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ishii, Maki	1087	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ishii, Ms. kazue	1689	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ishii, Ms. kazue	1690	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)

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Ishii, Ms. kazue	1691	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ishikawa, Emiko	909	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ishikawa, Keiichi	1166	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ishikawa, Kyoko	961	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ishisaka, Joanne	13649	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Isis, Dawn	6517	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Iskow, Eli	13977	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Itaru, Mr. Ota	1755	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ito, Masami	900	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ito, Nabi	919	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ito, Ryuichi	5394	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Itou, Akiko	1843	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ivanoff, R.	1126	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ivanoff, R.	1127	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Iversen, Jeri	13367	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Iverson, Karla	9452	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ives, Sarah	9618	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Iyer, Sheela S.	6391	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Izlar, Kay	11823	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Izumi, Daisuke	1838	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Izumiya, Yoshinobu	1308	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Izutsu, Chiharu	1253	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Izzo, Martha	4213	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
J.Michael Tilley, 12 Fels Ave.	3982	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jaber, David	186	8(SR141), 54(SR249)
Jaccard, Wendy	13723	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jack, Cary	8654	88(SR586)
Jack, Leslie	11993	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jackman, Jubilee	8490	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jackson Maki, Cynthia	1865	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Jackson, Amy	3772	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jackson, Carol	7625	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jackson, Clay	2519	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jackson, Eleanor	14119	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jackson, James & Susan	8879	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Jackson, Kathy	9852	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jackson, Lisa	6207	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jackson, Margaret	14029	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jackson, Tina and Tom	5451	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jackson, Tom	3112	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jacob, Heidi	12531	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jacob, John	650	1(839), 54(1171), 50(SR1), 68(SR3), 5(SR35), 5(SR35), 5(SR35), 5(SR39), 5(SR43), 15(SR69), 31(SR93), 45(SR100), 52(SR160), 50(SR163), 51(SR177), 51(SR180), 20(SR246), 54(SR249), 14(SR308), 97(SR333), 125(SR358), 67(SR403), 126(SR409), 78(SR533), 114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 56(SR920), 125(SR1034), 125(SR1035)
Jacobs, Jacobs	12137	54(SR26)
Jacobs, Leigh	15476	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Jacobs, Maggie	4004	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jacobs, S. Christopher	11716	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jacobs, Shannon	5422	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jacobsen, Heidi	8181	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jacobsen, Kelcey	5267	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jacobson, Chani	11166	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jacobson, Don	16437	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Jacobucci, Robert	2559	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jacoby, Sharon	8307	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jacques, Sally	12006	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jacquet, Colette	13910	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jaeger, Teresa	13680	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jaffe, Jon	2057	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jaffe, Tamara	8131	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jageron, Sheryl	5570	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jaggers, Steve	5663	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jahr, Marc	11822	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jakaitis, Vilia	6161	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jamerson, Janet	10770	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
James, Cameron	10686	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
James, David	12453	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
James, Gordon	492	35(SR121)
James, Karen	15912	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
James, Krista	5186	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
James, Laura	7538	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
James, Marvin	17582	114(SR746)
James, Megan	8636	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
James, Mrs. Cynthia	1427	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
James, Sharon	17106	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
James, Sue	2190	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
James, Tony	9532	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jameson, Daniel	8531	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Jamieson, Alexandra	12657	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jamieson, Ruth	4873	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Janda, Karen	11532	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jane, du Brin	5625	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Janey, Cornelia	13117	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Janik, Nina	9804	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Janik, Nina	16236	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Janikowski, Branden	10801	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Janover, Sally	3803	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Janowitz-Price, Beverly	15504	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Janson-Smith, Toby	16717	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Janusko, Robert	7138	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Janzen, Gayle	10196	88(SR580)
Jaqua, Connie	8171	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jarboe, JoLynn	11686	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jarger, Joanna	17369	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Jarr, Tiffany	9928	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jarvis, Barbara	9372	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jasin, Alvidas	8160	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jasinski, Chris	12934	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jasoni, Marilyn	4540	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jasper, Alan	4909	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jasper, Jack	15090	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Jasper, Jessica	9982	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jaszczerski, Carla	16870	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Jayakumar, Prerana	7243	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jaymes, Shari	13140	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jaynes, Scott	5071	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jean, Audrey	17601	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Jean, Catherynne	13624	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jeanette, Kruse-Baron	5891	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jech, Arlene	11805	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jeffcoat, Caroal	9725	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jeffereys, Katelon	4391	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jeffers, Angela	2982	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jeffers, Christine	6341	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jefferson, Kao	17887	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Jeffery, Duane	194	35(SR121), 88(SR580), 120(SR777), 56(SR920)
Jeffery, Patricia	6959	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jeffrey, Michele	3852	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jeffrey, Terry	6160	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jeffries, Emma	986	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Jeffries, Lynne	7477	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jeffries, Michael	16869	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Jehle-Oldoerp, Christine	4276	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jelic, Jovan	13177	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)



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Jellison, Nancy	11398	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jelm, June	3305	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jenkins, Daniel	4728	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jenkins, Jacqueline	1909	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jenkins, Jon	8806	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jenkins, Kyen	12656	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jenkins, Lindsay	4343	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jenkins, Mary Elin	717	33(SR103), 35(SR121)
Jenkins, Pam	5507	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jenkins, Steve	2908	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jenkins, Susan	3026	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jenkins, William O	10028	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jenks, Jean	14370	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Jennings, Colleen	4533	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jennings, Judith	3308	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jennings, Pamela	4158	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jensen, Cynthia	12489	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jensen, Donna	8952	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jensen, Jill	5273	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jensen, Jonah	7110	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jensen, Justine	2131	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jensen, Lisa	6887	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jensen, Matthew	7327	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jensen, Nancy	14588	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Jensen, Paul	6275	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jensen, Sue	15291	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Jenuleson, Suzanne	10248	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jernigan, Ms. Kasey	1560	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Jerolaman, Judy	8283	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jervis, Oliver	14784	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Jeska, Renee	12260	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jessica, Pijoan	6794	103(SR213)
Jessler, Darynne	9509	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jessler, Darynne	16759	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Jessop, Frances	9989	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jeudevine, Hazel	3870	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jeune, Gail	3588	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jeunelot, Kathleen	4722	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jewell, Richard	10872	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jewell, Wendy	3823	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jewett, Mike	13263	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jewett, Mr. Kevin	1497	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Jimenez, Leticia	17798	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Jimenez, Ms. Sky	1559	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Jin, Shirley	16156	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Jirus, Julie	14917	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Jo-Anne, Jo-Anne	7922	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Joannou, Jr., Benjamin	12507	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jobe, Cindie	11619	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jobe, Laura	15173	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Jocelyn, Morgan	10691	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jod, R	17129	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Jod, R.	17207	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Jodka, Paul	2138	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jodz, Theresa	10170	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Joe, Reza	5988	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Joergenson, Ann	13010	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johansen, Joanne	12648	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johanson, Wynn	1951	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
John, Nancy	7063	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johns, Jackie	9679	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johns, Kathryn	9097	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johns, Wahleah Black Mesa Coalition	17091	45(837), 1(878), 5(907), 76(963), 76(966), 121(1024), 53(1068), 121(1241), 16(SR7), 38(SR19), 5(SR35), 107(SR129), 52(SR160), 51(SR193), 108(SR216), 53(SR255), 53(SR256), 20(SR266), 54(SR285), 56(SR315), 97(SR341), 76(SR452), 76(SR467), 76(SR468), 76(SR469), 76(SR471), 76(SR472), 78(SR510), 78(SR511), 88(SR610), 101(SR690), 114(SR730), 114(SR748), 114(SR751), 118(SR765), 120(SR777), 121(SR797), 109(SR812)
Johnsen, Joy	7684	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson, Adam	13946	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson, Amber	13160	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson, Amos	865	57(1108), 54(SR290), 81(SR555)
Johnson, Amos F.	733	35(SR244), 97(SR341), 97(SR344), 81(SR555), 88(SR586)
Johnson, Amos F.	833	125(1222), 126(1225), 53(SR13), 26(SR148), 8(SR245), 54(SR305), 107(SR353), 83(SR572), 83(SR575), 94(SR660), 94(SR664), 104(SR699), 118(SR766), 115(SR767), 109(SR812), 45(SR874)
Johnson, Amos F.	782	7(876), 109(1007), 26(SR148), 54(SR249), 54(SR287), 107(SR353), 69(SR414), 83(SR572), 102(SR663), 94(SR664), 104(SR699), 116(SR725), 114(SR748), 107(SR811), 45(SR874)
Johnson, Andrea	8329	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson, Ann	6778	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson, Ann	16495	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Johnson, Anne	3304	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson, Bettemae	7837	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson, Bill	12271	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson, Bonnie	131	54(SR26), 120(SR777), 45(SR874)

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Johnson, Bruce	12497	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson, Caleb Hopi Tribal Council	866	119(SR769)
Johnson, Calvin	17231	76(SR450), 96(SR681), 121(SR800), 121(SR801), 47(SR1077)
Johnson, Calvin Dine' for the C-Aquifer	16942	8(831), 8(834), 1(838), 15(851), 2(879), 52(900), 51(903), 51(904), 108(1000), 121(1026), 88(1043), 56(1055), 51(1079), 51(1083), 51(1084), 51(1085), 51(1086), 51(1087), 51(1088), 51(1089), 51(1090), 51(1091), 51(1092), 51(1093), 51(1096), 51(1098), 53(1101), 50(1116), 52(1147), 52(1148), 52(1149), 52(1150), 52(1151), 52(1152), 52(1153), 52(1154), 52(1155), 52(1156), 52(1157), 52(1158), 52(1159), 52(1166), 52(1167), 54(1177), 125(1237), 121(1242), 16(SR28), 15(SR69), 16(SR80), 42(SR106), 107(SR129), 41(SR131), 44(SR138), 1(SR151), 46(SR156), 51(SR193), 51(SR194), 51(SR195), 52(SR242), 53(SR256), 54(SR285), 54(SR287), 54(SR289), 51(SR303), 67(SR402), 76(SR451), 88(SR607), 108(SR715), 118(SR726), 114(SR748), 51(SR750), 114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 121(SR795), 107(SR809), 15(SR850), 45(SR874), 56(SR920), 53(SR1073)
Johnson, Calvin Dine' for the C-Aquifer	96	120(SR777)
Johnson, Calvin Dine' for the C-Aquifer	17091	45(837), 1(878), 5(907), 76(963), 76(966), 121(1024), 53(1068), 121(1241), 16(SR7), 38(SR19), 5(SR35), 107(SR129), 52(SR160), 51(SR193), 108(SR216), 53(SR255), 53(SR256), 20(SR266), 54(SR285), 56(SR315), 97(SR341), 76(SR452), 76(SR467), 76(SR468), 76(SR469), 76(SR471), 76(SR472), 78(SR510), 78(SR511), 88(SR610), 101(SR690), 114(SR730), 114(SR748), 114(SR751), 118(SR765), 120(SR777), 121(SR797), 109(SR812)
Johnson, Candace G	3614	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson, Carla	7203	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson, Carla	15389	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Johnson, Carol	11981	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson, Carol	14923	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Johnson, Charlie	9124	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson, Charlie	14239	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson, Charlie	15290	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Johnson, Christine	15902	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Johnson, Curtis	17078	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Johnson, David H. Global Owl Project	247	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Johnson, Debra	16084	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Johnson, Elaine	12065	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson, Elsa	582	121(1025), 121(1243), 35(SR244), 121(SR781)
Johnson, Elsa	580	35(SR121), 121(SR781)
Johnson, Eric	11299	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Johnson, Frank	12161	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson, Grace	17323	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR201), 102(SR358), 105(SR703), 120(SR777)
Johnson, Gregory	4982	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson, Helen	14684	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Johnson, Ingrid	10590	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson, James	13143	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson, Janet	10435	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson, Janice	17137	120(SR777)
Johnson, Jennifer	17277	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Johnson, Joann	5926	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson, Jonna	231	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Johnson, Judith	5215	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson, Julie	13799	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson, Karen	11587	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson, Karolina	4237	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson, Kathy	13524	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson, Kenneth	14574	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Johnson, Kim	14491	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Johnson, Kim	14805	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Johnson, Linda	17014	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson, Linda	5903	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson, Linda	17836	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson, Elizabeth	2777	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson, Loree	2881	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson, M. Ellen	2653	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson, Marshall	17549	116(SR757)
Johnson, Marshall To'Nizhoni Ani	17091	45(837), 1(878), 5(907), 76(963), 76(966), 121(1024), 53(1068), 121(1241), 16(SR7), 38(SR19), 5(SR35), 107(SR129), 52(SR160), 51(SR193), 108(SR216), 53(SR255), 53(SR256), 20(SR266), 54(SR285), 56(SR315), 97(SR341), 76(SR452), 76(SR467), 76(SR468), 76(SR469), 76(SR471), 76(SR472), 78(SR510), 78(SR511), 88(SR610), 101(SR690), 114(SR730), 114(SR748), 114(SR751), 118(SR765), 120(SR777), 121(SR797), 109(SR812)
Johnson, Michelle	3382	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson, Myralyn	639	32(SR126), 69(SR412)
Johnson, Myriah	634	78(SR498)
Johnson, Nancy	5165	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson, Nancy	3703	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson, Nefestiti	17676	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Johnson, Patricia A.	1979	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson, PJ	5297	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson, Raymond	13439	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Johnson, Rebecca	9991	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson, Renee	15790	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Johnson, Rex	16747	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Johnson, Robert	15730	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Johnson, Sandi	5774	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson, Sarah	4926	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson, Sexangary	5998	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson, Sharon	13746	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson, Stuart	4775	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson, Sufi	8086	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson, Tai	288	34(SR114), 35(SR121), 8(SR141), 56(SR313), 34(SR317), 45(SR874), 45(SR874)
Johnson, Tim	13269	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson, Tim	3607	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson, Vicki	5161	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson, William	2392	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnson-Martin, Lynn	11569	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnsonv, Michael	5698	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnston, Alison	5692	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnston, Bethany	9271	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnston, Carol	6698	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnston, Dale	9446	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnston, Denver	14915	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Johnston, Mark	15948	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Johnston, Molly	17287	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Johnston, Ms. Lyla	1582	45(SR874)
Johnston, Pamela	16043	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Johnston, Steve	4014	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Johnston, Steve	15199	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Johnstone, Penelope	5474	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Joiner, Monica	14187	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Joinville, Joan	8442	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jolley, Alison	10563	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jolley, Carolyn	14910	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Jolton, Eva	8366	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jonas, Pauline	3179	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jonat, Philip	11827	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jones, Anna	15805	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Jones, Barbara	1716	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Jones, Barbara	1553	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Jones, Barbara	2381	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jones, Barbara	14856	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Jones, Beverly	8918	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jones, Brian	16470	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Jones, Carla	2950	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Jones, Catherine	11298	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jones, Catherine	4995	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jones, Celena	849	35(SR121)
Jones, Celeste	850	35(SR121)
Jones, Charles	8777	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jones, Connie	10742	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jones, Curtis	9301	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jones, Daniel and Maureen	2820	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jones, Darold	13526	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jones, David	12366	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
jones, david h	16474	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Jones, Derek B	318	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Jones, Diane	15928	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Jones, Dick	13432	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jones, EJ	17087	116(SR725), 114(SR754)
Jones, Emily	10179	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jones, Feather	155	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jones, Gina	11230	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jones, Hali	427	35(SR121), 120(SR777)
Jones, Hedy	12088	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jones, Hollis	9252	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jones, Irene M	8034	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jones, J Lisa	14769	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Jones, Jeff	6940	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jones, Jeffrey	2308	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jones, Jennifer, Dr. Mary L. Zupanc, M.D.	5648	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jones, Joe	2970	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jones, Karen	16995	35(SR121), 51(SR177), 88(SR580), 120(SR777)
Jones, Karen	14064	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jones, Karen	17480	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Jones, Karen	17437	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Jones, Kerry	10178	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jones, Kyle	425	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Jones, Leslie	14704	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Jones, Lupita	818	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Jones, Margaret	17432	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Jones, Margaret	16986	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Jones, Margaret	17454	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Jones, Maria	14277	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Jones, Mary	2137	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jones, Michael	5693	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jones, Nancy	5185	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jones, Neil	13116	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jones, Nelson	11431	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jones, Patricia	12078	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jones, Ruth	4890	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jones, Ryan	11501	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jones, Scott	16751	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Jones, Stephen & Debby	14431	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Jones, Stewart	17096	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Jones, Teresa	4822	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jones, Travis	12528	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jones, Wahleah Black Mesa Water Coalition	16942	8(831), 8(834), 1(838), 15(851), 2(879), 52(900), 51(903), 51(904), 108(1000), 121(1026), 88(1043), 56(1055), 51(1079), 51(1083), 51(1084), 51(1085), 51(1086), 51(1087), 51(1088), 51(1089), 51(1090), 51(1091), 51(1092), 51(1093), 51(1096), 51(1098), 53(1101), 50(1116), 52(1147), 52(1148), 52(1149), 52(1150), 52(1151), 52(1152), 52(1153), 52(1154), 52(1155), 52(1156), 52(1157), 52(1158), 52(1159), 52(1166), 52(1167), 54(1177), 125(1237), 121(1242), 16(SR28), 15(SR69), 16(SR80), 42(SR106), 107(SR129), 41(SR131), 44(SR138), 1(SR151), 46(SR156), 51(SR193), 51(SR194), 51(SR195), 52(SR242), 53(SR256), 54(SR285), 54(SR287), 54(SR289), 51(SR303), 67(SR402), 76(SR451), 88(SR607), 108(SR715), 118(SR726), 114(SR748), 51(SR750), 114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 121(SR795), 107(SR809), 15(SR850), 45(SR874), 56(SR920), 53(SR1073)
Jones, Warren G	5206	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jones, Zachary	14824	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Jones-Giampalo, Mary	16396	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Joos, Sandra	8518	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jordan, Adran	9160	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jordan, Dorothy	5092	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jordan, Elle	2448	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jordan, Jennifer	4549	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jordan, Jessica	4270	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jordan, Kristine	9052	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jordan, Nicole	12390	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jordan, Sterling	15854	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Jordan, Thomas	3584	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jorgensen, Carlyn	11646	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jorgensen, James H	12189	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Joseph Weinstein, Adela	499	35(SR244), 120(SR777), 45(SR874)
Joseph, Jay & Evelyn	12612	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Joseph, Nancy	8199	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Joseph, Parente	999	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Josephs, Paul	9722	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Joshevama, .Jr, Valgean	17154	120(SR777)
Joshevama, Elgean	735	125(1213), 35(SR121), 114(SR724)
Joshevama, Jr., Valjean	17208	35(SR121), 44(SR138), 77(SR704)
Joshevanma, Valgean	715	54(SR286), 120(SR777)
Joslin, Aaron	6458	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jost, Aimee	4790	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jouthas, Lori	8143	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Joy, Darrel	543	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Joy, Helene	6045	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Joyal, Lou Ann	1296	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Joyce, Emilie	10361	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Joyce, J	15673	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Joyce, Jeany	7995	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Joyce, Julie	14590	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Joyce, Mary Anne	2031	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Joyce, William	17345	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ju, Andrea	2502	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Juarez, Luis	17061	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Juchartz, Andrea	5142	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Juck, Chris	14417	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Judah, Marilyn	4224	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Judd, Gabriel	6916	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Judd, Schuyler	15444	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Judelson, Mark	13453	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Judge, Melissa	13631	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Judge, Sabrina	7133	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Judith Carter, Judith	2020	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Judson, Gilbert and Blair	3873	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Judy Schilling, Judy Schilling	10550	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Judy, Elaine	6623	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Juhan, Nicole	12820	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Juilfs, Glenna	8962	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Juilfs, Glenna	15530	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Julia, Lopez DeVinaspre	5502	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Julian, Arlette	16456	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Julianto, Deborah	1263	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Julianto, Deborah	1262	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Julio, Paz	17889	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Juneau, Michelle	7414	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)



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Juracka, Robert	8720	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jurash, Andrew	13936	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
jurkovic, mike	5378	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jurovic, Caroline	9066	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Jurriaans, Kim Jenna	17322	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Justen, Leila	6199	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Justice, William and Marie	153	79(SR535), 79(SR536)
Justus, Robin	12919	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Juszczak, Cecelia	16484	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
K Gretsch, K	11028	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
K, L	1635	76(SR451)
K, O	10574	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
K. (unreadable), E. (unreadable)	17400	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
K. (unreadable), R. (unreadable)	17634	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kaas, Jason	7315	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kaczmarczyk, Mary B.	10534	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kadane, Edward	10501	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kadian, Angela	5201	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kadowaki, Doko	1255	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kadmas, Tim	7263	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kadmas, Tim	15052	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kady, Roy	1368	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kady, Roy	1369	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kaeser, Anne	2855	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kafford, Mysti	17727	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Kafka, Nicole	8356	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kafoed, Kenneth	10081	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kahl, Robert	13400	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kahn, Joshua	10175	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kahn, Patricia	4275	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kahre, Mark	1989	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kaisem, Clarence	16974	79(SR544)
Kaisem, Clarence	17429	79(SR544)
Kaisem, Clarence	17423	126(SR409)
Kaisem, Clarence	17184	126(SR409), 79(SR567)
Kaiser, Harvey	12561	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kajitani, Shoji	1187	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)

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Kale, Rebecca	8499	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kalk, Miriam	11337	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kalka, Steven	3875	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kalman, Eliot	17001	45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 53(SR260), 102(SR358), 120(SR777)
Kalman, Eliot	17439	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Kalman, Janet	2197	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kalman, Janet	14364	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kaltenborn, Arthur	12768	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kalusa, Anna Katrina	15823	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kamae, Mika	1877	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kamata, Aiko	998	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kamath, Tara	3811	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kames, Josph & Ms. Mary Pesez-Kames	5395	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kamikura, Mr. Toru	1482	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kamin, Andrew and Alicia	3677	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kaminski, Nancy	16413	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kaminsky, Keri	13643	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kammer, Karen	3349	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kammerer, Matthew	9678	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kamzelski, Debra	713	35(SR121)
Kanaan, Gene	6441	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kanal, Shobhana	3441	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kandel, Cheryl	15248	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kandel, Joan	15630	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kane, Laura	13543	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kane, Linda	7379	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kane, Michael	13889	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kane, Michael	5927	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kane, Robert	7613	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kaneoka, Terri	3613	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kang, Una	11232	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kano, Hiroko	267	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kanoff, Alexandra	5493	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kantar, David	11234	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kaori, Kotaki	1692	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kapcia, Ruth	7192	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kaplan, Audrey	12555	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kaplan, Caren	4160	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kaplan, Eliot	10663	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kaplan, Jennifer	7872	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Kaplan, Karen	8151	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kaplan, Phil & Susie	12428	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kaplan, Seth	12513	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kaplan, Stephen Dept Of Psychology	8504	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kaplan, Steven	13520	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kaplan, Ted and Trina	12715	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kappleman, Hanson	2452	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kapraun, Dustin	8697	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kapsalis, Terri	8704	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Karafokas, Angela	15557	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Karakashian, Jane	6221	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Karanatsanis, Alec	17726	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Karcher, Julia	14327	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Karen, Kaplan	447	35(SR121), 126(SR421), 120(SR777)
Kargol, Dave	3835	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Karlen, Roy and Eva	11712	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Karlowski, Tom	7090	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Karlson, Susan	1295	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Karlsson Good, Elizabeth	79	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Karlsson, Kent	14369	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Karlsson, Krister	1348	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Karlsson, Marie	80	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Karlsson, Marie	352	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Karney, Dan	13434	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Karnofsky, Bill	14540	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Karp, Michael	7354	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Karp, Michael	15102	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Karras, Giulietta	14676	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Karstens, Rose	3337	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Karwatowski, Erik	4156	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kasdan, Gloria	5843	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kasdorf, Katherine	8278	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kaselausks, Patricia	3594	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kashak, Jeffrey A.	17797	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Kasman, Deborah	5519	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kaspar, Patricia	457	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Kasper, Joan	12737	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kass, Caroline	4282	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kass, David	3496	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kassar, Chris	14786	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kasserman, Katherine	11162	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kastern, William	5345	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Kastner, Margean	2401	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kasturi, Tejaswi	1111	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kasunic, Denny	6477	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kasuya, Yukimasa	5499	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Katagi, Tracey	17694	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Katchen, Lee	8632	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Katenay, Bahe	1069	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Katerinsky, Bess	9334	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kathy Allen, Bruce	479	14(SR307), 76(SR454), 120(SR777), 45(SR874)
Katin-Borland, Bruce	13390	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kato, Chiharu	1712	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kato, Chisato	290	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kato, Masashi	1101	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kato, Megumi	228	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kato, Mr. Takaaki	1479	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Katsuhiko, Maehama	963	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Katsura, Deushi	1074	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Katsuya, Unknown	917	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Katumi, K.Suzuki	1316	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Katz, Demian	11962	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Katz, Judith	1942	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Katz, Ralph	9701	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Katz, Shari	4971	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Katzin, Tam	7654	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kaub, Steve	4839	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kaufer, George	5235	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kauffman, Don	8649	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kauffman, Kim	2458	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kauffman, Kim	16674	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kauffman, Kimberly A.	17645	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Kauffman, Lori	8929	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kauffman, Maryann	14200	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kaufman, Marc B.	9538	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kaufman, Murray	15333	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kaufman, Nancy	2606	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kaufman, Richard	8407	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Kaulukukui, Fabian	13373	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kavanah, George	3963	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kavanaugh, Michael	6257	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kawakura, Hayato	146	127(SR367)
Kay, J. Antioch College	17334	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kay, Kenneth	12558	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kay, Sue	12908	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kayser, Gabrielle	6737	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kazel, Carolyn	13802	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kazzykawakami, Kazzy	1080	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Keady, Monica	2256	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kealhofer, Robert	10779	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Keane, Elizabeth	4834	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Keane, Penelope	12248	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kearney, Cynthia and Matt	2738	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kearney, Frank	2573	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kearney, Mary Ellen	12658	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kearns, Caledonia	15690	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Keaten, Patricia	11442	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Keating-Glonek, Nannette	167	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Keating-Secular, Karen	11296	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Keats, Adam	14919	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Keck, Carol	16566	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kee, Christee	10239	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kee, Christopher	10186	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Keefe, Sean	12659	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Keegan, Marilyn	4232	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Keegstra, Yuri	5356	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Keeler, Meghan	654	50(935), 76(958), 5(SR38), 50(SR163), 9(SR272), 57(SR334), 88(SR586), 120(SR777), 47(SR1077)
Keeler, Meghan	1786	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Keenan, Shirley D	4133	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Keene, Garwin	8775	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Keeney, Sally	7437	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Keeton, Dewey	12939	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kegerise, Claire	8885	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kehl, Dave	7372	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kehoe, Adam	13307	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kehoe, Tim	4165	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Keim, Krista	12237	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Keiser, Agnes	5949	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Keiser, John L.	13130	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Keitelman, Mary	214	52(SR241)

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Keiter, Lindsay	3831	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Keith, Andrew	4069	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Keith, Ann	4571	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Keithley, Penelope	10753	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kelin, Zackeree	17756	76(962), 16(SR7), 108(SR218), 52(SR242), 97(SR348), 126(SR409), 126(SR419), 126(SR420), 126(SR421), 102(SR459), 76(SR474), 78(SR527), 79(SR544), 79(SR550), 79(SR551), 88(SR607), 88(SR617), 76(SR713)
Kell, Jonathan	3190	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kellaway, Jean	12905	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Keller, Doug	9569	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Keller, Jeffery	13186	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Keller, Marianna and Arthur	13919	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kellerman, Shirley	16758	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kelley, Brooks	15595	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kelley, Dan	4633	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kelley, Guy	7998	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kelley, Maureen	12937	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kelley, Miss Meara	1491	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kelley, Tico	7867	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kellogg, Nathan	8808	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kellogg, Nathan	2088	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kelly, Ann	2933	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kelly, Anthony	3095	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kelly, Barbara	10467	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kelly, Barbara	11378	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
kelly, bev	10366	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kelly, Carol	16157	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kelly, Dylan	3041	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kelly, Erin	5932	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kelly, Jeanne	5560	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kelly, Joanne	8098	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kelly, Lisa	14484	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kelly, Matthew	6328	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kelly, Michael	15508	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kelly, Nancy	7399	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kelly, Ralph	3836	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kelly, Robert	952	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kelly, Rosemary	13084	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kelly, Sandy	406	35(SR121), 78(SR490)
Kelly, Shay	7857	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kelly, Simon	2464	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kelly, Sondra	13146	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kelly, Theresa	4208	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Kelman, Bernice	4566	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kelner, Robert	3006	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kelsey-Taber, Melissa	4552	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kelsheimer, Nicole	11720	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kelso, Michael & Lisa	8452	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kelso, Randy	9152	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kemarly, Keith	3389	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kemble, Greg	9906	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kemmochi, Makiko	1146	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kemp, Brian	13555	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kemp, Kathleen	8597	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kemp, Margaret	12932	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kemp, Marie	11437	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kemper, Heather	4601	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kemper, Jennifer	9036	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kendall, Brian	5411	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kendall, Elaine	2222	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kendall, Michael	10490	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
kendall, nathan	16599	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kendig, Joanna	13566	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kendler, Ady	8834	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kendrick, Cindy	11605	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kennedy Casto, Marita	16994	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kennedy Castro, Marita	17484	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Kennedy, Alison	11280	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kennedy, Arthur	363	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Kennedy, Bruce	3120	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kennedy, Judy	14283	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kennedy, Karen	14037	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kennedy, Karen	14957	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kennedy, Rachel	9512	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kennedy, S	511	35(SR121), 120(SR777)
Kennedy, Sandra	12280	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kennedy-Castro, Marita	1547	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kennelly, Chris	13846	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kenney, Diane	8698	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kenney, Mahina	17254	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kenney, Martha	9681	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kenny, Betty	281	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kenny, Emily	16629	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kensinger, David	12801	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kent, Ed	7224	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kent, James	5544	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Kent, Linda	10096	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kenyon, Lucy	6417	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kephart, Penny	9794	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kepner, Susan	12029	35(SR121)
Kerata, Jan	658	44(SR138), 108(SR216), 105(SR703), 107(SR708), 120(SR777)
Kercell, Laurie	15512	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kerchevall, Charlene	7773	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kermode, Christa	4198	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kern, Alicia	5650	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kernan, Alvin	15005	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kernohan, Aileen	8847	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kerns, Loretta	12867	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kerstein, Harvey	12972	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kertman, Matthew	10776	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kerwin, Kathleen	2354	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kerwin, Susan	11815	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kesarah, Eletheah	2094	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Keske, Janis	9031	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kesman, Alexandra	1742	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kessler, Brian	15011	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kesting, Erik B.	1329	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ketchum, Tad	12312	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ketels, Shaw	8821	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kettlewood, Maggie	11254	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Keulig, Mr. Steffen	1397	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kevin, Collins	15257	35(SR121), 97(SR341)
Kevin, Maya	10641	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kevis, Rhiannon	954	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kevit, Kathryn	15855	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Key, Deborah	2383	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Keybl, Elizabeth	4925	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Keyes, Josh	12317	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Keyes, Tow-bee	17043	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Keys, Sharon	5263	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Keystone, Grady	16834	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Khajeh-Noori, Jeri	6648	79(971)
Khalid, Omar	15188	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Khalsa, Dr. Mha Atma S.	17036	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Khalsa, Dr. Santokh Singh	17620	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Khalsa, Kirtan-Singh	10762	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Khalsa, Mha Atma S	279	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Khalsa, Suraj Kaur	17620	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Khanlian, Richard	16105	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)



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Khanlian, Richard C. and Ann	7231	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Khatibi, Mehrdad	613	1(839), 54(1171), 50(SR1), 68(SR3), 5(SR35), 5(SR35), 5(SR35), 5(SR39), 5(SR43), 15(SR69), 31(SR93), 45(SR100), 52(SR160), 50(SR163), 51(SR177), 51(SR180), 20(SR246), 54(SR249), 14(SR308), 97(SR333), 125(SR358), 67(SR403), 126(SR409), 78(SR533), 114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 56(SR920), 125(SR1034), 125(SR1035)
Khodlova, Nada	1639	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Khoury, Valentina	3557	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kiaer, Alita	12441	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kida, Ms. Sanae	1669	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kidd, Jeremiah	15013	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kidd, Jeremiah & Katy	12335	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kidd, Katy	12340	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kidder, Alice E.	9122	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kiddoo, Stephen	8178	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kido, Yukiko	147	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kidwell, Amy	1093	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kidwell, Amy	1094	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kidwell, Amy	1095	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kidwell, Mary	16479	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kiefer, Paula	3689	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kielarowski, Henry E	1640	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kiepe, Andrea	439	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 102(SR186), 97(SR333), 105(SR703), 120(SR777), 54(SR1104)
Kies, Julie	9184	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kiesling, Jonathan	11586	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kiffmann, Suzanne	7896	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kiger, Mary Ann	15956	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kihl, Juliet	1808	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kilbourne, Willa	3620	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kilbrade, Tara	17054	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kilcomons, Patrick	5075	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kiley, Judy	8140	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kilgallon, Kathy	10263	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kilian, Melanie	15179	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Killgore, John	15877	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Killian, Brian	5804	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Killian, Paul	4338	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Killian, Terrence	8275	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Killion, Nicole	13737	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kilpatrick, Norma	13644	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kim, Christina	9037	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kim, Jennifer	2509	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kim, Miho	1438	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kimball, Steven	3719	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kimber, Greg	11447	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kimble, Dawn	14053	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kimmich, Paula	15308	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kimmich, William	15488	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kincaid, Carolyn	11284	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kincaid, Peggy	12052	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kincanon, Lynn	12512	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kinch, Paul	3498	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kindland, Suzanne	11119	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kindland, Suzanne	16264	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kindley, Charles	15221	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
King, Audrey	2686	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
King, Christine	8915	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
King, Denise	12138	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
King, Janet	93	120(SR777)
King, Jesse	15993	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
King, Judith	13861	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
King, Julie	10477	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
King, Mrs. Janet	1381	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
King, Patty	2475	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
king, raye	8353	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
King, Roger	7609	88(SR580)
King, Ronna	6261	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
King, Sharon	2755	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
King, Theresa	7378	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
King, Wendy E.	8303	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
King-Ellerby, Monica	1242	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kingery, Cathy	8480	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kingery, Joel	11840	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kingsbury, Whitney	2244	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kingsford-Smith, Glacier	13888	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kingsford-Smith, Stephen	13890	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kingsley, Elizabeth	3150	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kinnell, Sterling	476	41(SR131), 120(SR777), 52(SR914)
Kinnell, Sterling	476	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kinney, Becky	8957	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kinney, Natalie	8882	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kinsel, Ron	225	45(SR100), 70(SR435), 77(SR481)

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Kinsel, Ronald	1613	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kinsey, Graeme	3184	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kinslinger, Howard	2326	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kinslow, Janis	2011	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kinslow, Kellyanne	1752	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kinsman, James	12321	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kinter, Andrew	12871	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kintz, Francis	1317	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kinz, Nema	2338	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kinzinger, David	6274	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kiphart-Cross, Christine	8886	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kipping, Susan	14036	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kirby, Alison	9021	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kirby, Justin	16861	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kirch, Jan	3279	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kirchoff, A	12686	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kiredjian, Suzanne	15576	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kirk Smallman, Shirley	4376	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kirk, Amanda	6121	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kirk, Karisha	13174	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
kirk, kristin	198	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Kirk, Laurie	9473	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kirk, Lorena	2514	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kirkbride, Sepia	7972	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kirkhoff, M.D., Mary	2714	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kirkpatrick, Ann	17471	120(SR777)
Kirkpatrick, Ann	16982	114(SR724), 120(SR777)
Kirkpatrick, Ann	16953	116(SR725), 120(SR777)
Kirkwood, Sylvia	10482	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kirsch, Marilyn	7105	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kirschenbaum, Mickey	3524	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kirschenheiter, Alicia	2636	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kirschenheuter, Phyllis	9232	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kirstern, Tracey	15569	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kirtley-Hill, Amy	2440	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kishi, Shigemitsu	971	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
KIshimoto, Takemi	976	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kishpaugh, Charles	7151	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kisiel, Hanna	10293	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kisken, Bob	7223	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kisner, Elizabeth	12997	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Kitanouma, Kazue	914	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kitanouma, Kazue	1739	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kitchen, David	377	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Kitchen, Francine	5594	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kitchen, Sharon	378	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Kitchens, Elizabeth	12386	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kite, Karen	14162	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kitlas, Shannon	5289	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kitral, Annie	7751	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kittel, Barbara	7768	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kitterman, Lenna	3306	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kittner, Cary	3159	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kizzie, Susan	5080	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kladzyk, Rene	17327	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Klar, David	13033	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Klassen-Landis, Talitha	8912	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Klaus, Robert	6295	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Klausewitz, Kay	5096	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kleber, Keith	14578	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Klec, Dave	4262	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kleehammer, Michelle	15174	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Klees,	5157	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Klehr, Mandy	5251	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kleier, Jeremy	1114	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Klein, Barry	3286	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Klein, Bill	11474	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Klein, Hans	11116	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Klein, Heidi	2593	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Klein, Jason	2290	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Klein, Jem	8317	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Klein, Jonathan	5037	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Klein, Jonathan	2302	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Klein, Karin	15280	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Klein, L	15784	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Klein, Leslie	15219	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Klein, Lois	11328	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Klein, Megan	2851	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Klein, Stuart & Jeanne	15721	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kleindl, Gerhard	14015	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Klein-Hegge, Sandy	14177	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Kleinrichert, Jennifer	5074	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kleinsasser, Arlen	14130	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kleinsasser, Arlen	17561	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kleinsasser, Arlen	15435	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kleinsmith, Cathy	14585	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kleiser, Jane	11053	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Klemetson, Terri	16010	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kleshinski, Frank X.	3606	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kleymeyer, Joshua	6551	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kliegman, Sarah	10628	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Klien, Jane	7838	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kliese, Kathleen	4959	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Klimchak, Amre	11783	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kline, Cheryl	13472	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kline, James	13482	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kline, Jann	9287	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kline, Nancy	5300	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kline, Scott	13110	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Klingel, Jon T.	15021	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Klinger, Garry	16336	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Klinker, Leo	7790	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Klinkert, Jessica	4960	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Klinzman, Liz	15574	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Klish, Mark	6361	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Klock, William	13377	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kloetzer, Ulla	1625	45(SR874)
Klokkevold, Emily	3237	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Klopp, Basey	10789	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Klopp, Basey	16650	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Klosterman, Peter	16391	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Klostermeyer, Aaron	11309	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Klotz, Pat	9608	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kluba, Corri	13075	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Klubertanz, James	4800	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Klucsor, Carmen	11089	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kluepfel, Rosemary	6270	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kluever, Bryan	16585	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Klump, Marcus	9602	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Klure, Chris	15831	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Klutz, Diane	2472	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Knackstedt, Lori	7503	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Knapp, Chuck	16281	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Knapp, John	12068	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Knauss, Robert	5232	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kneedler, Chris	13927	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kneedler, Margaret	8207	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kneidl, Joshua	3515	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Kneiper, Sandra	11362	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kner, Carol	4988	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Knesl, Johannes	7904	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kniaz, Wally	16334	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Knickerbocker, Dana	5516	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Knickerbocker, Deanna	12690	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Knies, Beth	11465	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Knight, Candice	8887	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Knight, Michelle	9730	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Knight, Victoria	14715	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Knighton, Paula	10268	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Knippenberg, Candy	12914	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Knoblauch, Lisa	1823	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Knoll, Carolyn	9967	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Knoll, Kristie Knoll Farms	17667	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Knopf, Jille	2265	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Knott Sr, Thomas	16191	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Knott, Mary Ellen	3457	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Knotter, Frida	9180	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Knotts, Trina	9973	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Knowles, Jerry	14321	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Knowles, Portia	5972	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Knowlton, Kim	3537	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Knox, August	7985	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Knox, Janet	7368	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Knox, John	5969	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Knox, Linda	3376	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Knudsen, Lisa	15848	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
knudsen, wenke	16055	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Knudson, Cynthia	5922	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Knudson, Cynthia	15236	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Knutsen, Karl	6269	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Knutson, Carol	13702	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kobayashi, Minami	1223	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kobi, Madlen	1221	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kobi, Madlen	1222	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kobierski, Andrew	13941	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Koch, Chris	3372	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Koch, Liz	9132	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Koch, Shane	13963	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kocher, Kerry	9873	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kochikar, Ambrish	9585	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kochis, Jim	6818	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Kochmeister, Jan	15209	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kochmeister, Sharisa	15226	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kocsis, Rachel	5647	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Koczela, Ruth	3212	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Koehl, Lisa	15916	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Koehn, Shelley	16359	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Koelble, Sandra	3512	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Koenig, David	11334	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Koenig, Holly	12282	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Koenig, Janet	4564	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kofler, Roger	4105	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kohan, Shayna	3000	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kohl, Steve and Sybil	11397	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kohler, Bruce E.	17663	114(SR768)
Kohler, John	7165	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kohler, John	16708	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kohler, Lakota	335	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kohler, Lisa	14079	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kohlman, Alyssa	13558	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kohlmeyer, Jan	4761	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kohm, Andrew	7619	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kohn, Ari	9945	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kohn, Steve	2306	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kohn-Lau, Annette	12410	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kohring, Clarence	3538	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kois, Ginny	9715	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Koivisto, Ellen	12284	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kojima, Mrs. Fumiko	1474	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kokabi, Kasra	7458	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kokeyama, Kousuke	1813	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Koko, Marie	15738	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kolarek, Frank	14195	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kolarik, John	7464	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kolaski, Anna	2809	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kolb, Marcia	16857	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kolb, Tom and Linda	2280	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kolber, Regina	12020	45(SR874)
Kolcinski, David	5821	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kollen, David	15521	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Komar, Kevin	3985	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Komar, Richard	2282	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kominowski, Anne	14397	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kondis, Brigitte	9164	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kondo, Yuko	1810	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kondreck, Janine	12523	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Konds, Taiki	17863	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Kong, Min	17761	88(1041), 52(1146)
Konigsberg, Paula	9798	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Konishi, Miss Kazumi	1758	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Konrad, Karen	2225	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kontise, DudeMan	2083	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Konzelman, Daniel	13065	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kook, Jannine	6397	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Koontz, Rachel	1499	69(SR415)
Koontz, Rachel	1643	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Koopmans, Matthijs	13630	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kopczynski, Anna	7945	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kopel, Jon	5613	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kopf, Sasha	16743	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kopich, Greg	9110	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kopicki, Susan	11908	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Koplik, Elaine	11014	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Koplik, Mark	11043	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kopp, Helen	11742	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kopp, Michael	16108	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kopp, Zachary	8676	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kops, Nancy	4392	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kordell, Vicki L.	9019	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Koric, Katrina	8803	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kormendy, Marie	5060	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kornbluth, Sarah	14099	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kornfeind, Paul	4536	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kornmann, Christopher	9373	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Korrell, Sharon	10690	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Korsmo, Chris	7716	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kortlever, Ken	6142	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Koschmeder, Teresa	14212	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kosek, Shirley	14342	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Koselke, Nancy	4656	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kosem, Tim	11673	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kosharek, Todd	9950	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Koski, Marci	16372	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Koslik, David	4725	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Koslowsy, Melissa	12422	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kosmicki, Stephen	5181	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kossman, Nina	7139	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Koteen, Dana	9240	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Koteles, Patty	3402	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kotler, Arnold	1744	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kotte, Merry	10052	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)



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Kotte, Robyn	12236	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Koudijs, Gijs	7152	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Koulish, Laura	12569	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kouvel, Alex	15529	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kovacs, Michael T.	11626	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kovacsi, Jennifer	273	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Kovarik, Dina	9814	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kowal, Joanne	15801	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kowal, Steven	10602	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kowalchuk, Helen	12150	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kowalchuk, Stephen	6745	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kowalczyk, John	10625	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kozak, Allison	16774	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kozaka, Josef	6541	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kozart, Dr. Michael	1576	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kozdron, Allison	12766	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kozisek, Summer	3605	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kozlowski, David	4324	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kozlowski, David	14884	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kozlowski, Thaddeus	6354	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kozuh, Laura	9430	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kozura, Jack	5632	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kraemer, Mark	8454	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kraft, Kevin	5455	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
kraft, natalie	14065	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Krahn, Jay	7863	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Krakauskas, Theresa	1938	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Krakovski, Pamela	10791	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kramar, Paul	13161	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kramer, John	3042	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kramer, Kyle	10790	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kramer, Laura	9346	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kramer, Lauren	14451	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kramer, Nancy	12924	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Krampe, Leigh	10640	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Krampetz, Bruce	13437	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kranda, Vanessa	15375	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kraner, Dan	4796	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Krantz, Jaclyn	5898	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Krasney, Zoe	4801	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Krasny, Eric	9234	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Krass, Sharon	11381	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kraus, Andrea	16968	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kraus, Jr., Gary	5987	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kraus, Michael	12153	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Krause, Brad	17896	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Krause, David	6109	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Krause, Henry	6285	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Krause, Karen	14632	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kraushar, Rae	143	41(SR131), 52(SR242), 54(SR285), 76(SR452), 76(SR454), 120(SR777), 54(SR1103)
Kraushar, Rae	143	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Krauss, Sabrina	13051	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Krausz, Lisa	4218	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Krauszer, Jak	4268	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Krauthamer, Sara	4573	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kravette, Stephen	6880	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kravitz, Jennifer	12355	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Krawisz, Bruce	10876	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kraynak, Thomas	8150	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Krebbs, Karen	15448	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Krebs, Kathleen	9683	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kreemer, Constance	8644	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kreide, Caroline	15267	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kreider, Nancy	8624	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kreisberg, Jennifer	14280	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kremer, Erica	16815	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kremer, Julie	12201	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kremer, Kirsten	11321	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kremith, Jean	6981	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kreml, Liz	15119	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kreml, Susan A	13922	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Krenke, Melissa	8718	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kreutter, Katie	3057	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kriebel, Tina	12267	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Krieger, D	9283	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Krieger, Diane	15322	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Krieger, Penny	5671	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kriegler, Bertha	5239	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kriesel, Leslie	5270	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kruger, Melissa	6781	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Krihak, Jonathan	3917	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Krikorian, Linnell	12354	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Krimen, Marc	6322	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kriner, Wanda	6687	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kring, Juli	5880	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kristianson, Hayden	10529	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kristina, Isabella	11282	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kristjanson, Tannis	8585	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Krivach, Jeanine	11759	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kroczek, Slawomir	13767	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kroehler, Corbett	2918	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Kroener, Caitlin	14936	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kroening, Dubear	12450	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kronenberger, Kathy Lou	11920	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kroon, Mary	13955	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Krouskop, Aimee	14857	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kruckenber, Kamaria	17714	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Krueger, Anaiah	3371	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Krueger, Fred and Betty	5920	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kruhly, Grant	4740	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Krull, Marcia	12156	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Krupka, Jamie	15819	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Krupnick, Wendy	5691	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Krupp, Laurie	9392	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Krupp, Paula	13059	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kruschwitz, Vicki	6333	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kruse, Ann	5720	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kruse, Dale	6565	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kruse, Nikki	14619	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kryger, Mike	11074	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Krymkowski, Jill	1178	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Krymkowski, Jill	1189	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Krymkowski, Jill	1180	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Krymkowski, Jill	1181	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Krymkowski, Jill	1186	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Krzesinsk, Tricia	13183	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ksander, Gary	5795	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ku, Henry	7910	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kuba, Alfredo	12213	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kubli, Larry	13153	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kubo, Janice	12433	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kubrick, Vivian	7529	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kucera, Cynthia	10213	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kuchino, Emi	1256	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kuchino, Emi	1257	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kuchnia, M.	11426	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kuegeler, Carol	3911	88(SR580)
Kuehl, Carrie	5023	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kuehl, Scott	4577	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kuehn, David	4096	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kuehn, Randy	442	120(SR777)

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Kuehn, Randy	442	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kuelper, Carol	16087	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kugler, Peter	11721	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kuhlman, Lewis	9020	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kuhn, Nat	11994	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kuhn, RoseMarie	11032	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kuhn, Susan	2554	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kuhnel Ph.D., Dr. Vit LFR Environmental Management & Consulting Engineering	16921	53(1064), 53(1065), 53(1066), 54(1176), 51(SR184), 51(SR188), 51(SR189), 51(SR190), 52(SR243), 53(SR256), 53(SR261), 53(SR262), 53(SR263), 51(SR270), 54(SR286), 54(SR291), 54(SR292), 54(SR293), 54(SR294), 54(SR295), 54(SR296), 54(SR297), 54(SR298)
Kuhta, Lark	12142	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kuiperij, Kate	6472	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kujawa, Tom	11270	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kulber, Heathor	8723	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kuligowski, Rebecca	8049	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kulis, Susan	2175	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kumpf, Sharon	11102	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kundrat, Don	13550	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kunin, Joab	10999	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kunkler, Karen	4359	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kunkli, Zoltan	14841	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kuno, Yuh	327	88(SR580)
Kuntar, Monika	17364	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kuntz, Laurie	8707	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kunze, Dr. Volkmar	17479	45(SR874)
Kunze, Volkmar the Karl May Foundation	19	8(SR141), 8(SR491), 120(SR777)
Kuoppakangas, Petteri	1237	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kupke, Mark	7689	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kurath, Joan	15437	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kurcab, Kim	14561	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kurcab, Kimberly A.	2971	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kurie, Edith	2272	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kurihara, Goro	1184	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kuris, Gabriel	17739	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Kurobe, Chie	1894	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kurobe, Chie	1895	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kurobe, Chie	1896	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)

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Kurobe, Hiroko	969	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kuroda, Mr. RYo	1842	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kurt, Sandra	4999	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kurtz, Christian	2732	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kurtz, Norma	11535	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kurtzhall, James	62	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Kurtzhall, James	1298	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kurtzhall, Teresa	34	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Kurtzhall, Teresa	1299	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kus, Robert	9834	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kusner, Josie	11387	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kusnetz, Nicholas	8361	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kutcher, Celia	7888	35(SR121)
Kutcher, Gary	638	35(SR17), 3(SR33), 7(SR46), 45(SR100), 38(SR152), 49(SR161)
Kuthcer, Celia	16676	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Kutil, James	17126	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kutil, James	17205	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Kutnyak, Cary	4095	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kuwanwisiwma, Leigh	734	68(953), 114(1015), 35(SR121), 44(SR138), 76(SR456), 114(SR730), 114(SR735), 109(SR812), 11(SR823)
Kuwanwisiwma, Leigh J.	17150	125(1210), 76(SR379), 64(SR381), 76(SR465), 78(SR509), 17(SR826)
Kuzniar, Jason	7714	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kwiatkowski, John	3174	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kwiecinski, Vickie	13287	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kwo, Kenneth	4784	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kwon, Donna	8264	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kyle, Kevin	4918	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Kyser, Larry & Kathy	8558	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
L. (unreadable), V. (unreadable)	17624	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
La Ching, Yani	13957	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
La Ford, Kenneth	286	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
La Mar, Marie	787	44(SR138), 9(SR272)
La Rose, Sydney	9960	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
La Spada, Erica	9843	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
La Zarr, Mailie	8023	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Labadie, Kevin	3253	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Labao, Cynthia	7093	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
LaBrosse, Gina	5026	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lacer, Vanessa	6773	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lacey, Dave	5462	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Lackey, Mark	517	41(SR131), 105(SR702), 120(SR777)
Lacoangeli, Jason	9136	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
LaCognata, Dale	15583	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
LaCognata, Dale	15846	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
LaDeur, Penny	4194	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Laedtke, Cody	17146	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Laesser, Gerti	11090	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Laffey, John Kevin	14793	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Laflam, Jon	8515	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
LaFleur, Danielle	11438	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
LaFoley, Michael	8985	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
LaFord, Kenneth	9800	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
LaForest, Delaware Woman (Carol)	7771	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lagno, Patricia	3168	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
LaGreca, Brandon	11889	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lahaie, Ann Marie	10949	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lai, Myrissa	10404	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Laib, Christa	13444	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lainhart, Edwin	12133	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lair, Avis	15438	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Laird, Amy	12249	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Laird, Glenda	16195	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Laird, Michael	12899	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Laity-Snyder, Natasha & Mark	13561	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lake, Ated	17221	70(SR435)
Lake, Randall	13457	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Laker Merritt, Janet	12318	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Laki, Ms. Kizzen	1521	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
LaKind, Joshua	8817	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lakota-Ryan, Maggie	5389	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lally, Mary	14711	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
LaLonde, Dave	2327	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lam, Alexandra	5324	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
LaMar, Chris	14087	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lamar, Steven	11989	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lamb, Bob	5213	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lamb, Jonathan	12866	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lamb, R Terence	15146	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lambarski, Nadine	2120	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lambert, Donna (Khadija)	12315	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lambert, Mary	7310	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lamberty, Douglas	16589	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lambusta, Ruth	12207	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Lamont, Juliet	16859	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lamontagne, Cynthia	8682	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lamontagne, Paul	13900	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lampe, Ruth	3590	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lampert, Barbara	11603	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lampke, Karen	5503	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lamplugh, Rick	9150	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lampton, Danny	3011	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lamun, Laura	1805	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Lancaster, Beth	4393	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lancaster, James	12426	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lancaster, Joel	4044	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lance, Randall	9548	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Land, Joseph	1790	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Land, Susan	5743	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Landa, Alana	293	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Landa, Alana	332	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Landau, Jessica	15507	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Landen, Eric	5911	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lander, Susan	11165	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Landers, CSG, Sister Ann	17031	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Landner, Sofie	10856	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Landor-Yama, Jonah	16923	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Landress, Judy	13132	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Landry, Rachael	15527	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lands, Lark	5496	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Landskroner, Ron	10082	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Landwehr, Thorsten & Mary	4917	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lane, Amanda	11865	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lane, Amanda	466	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Lane, Barb and Gary	2523	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lane, Charles	15109	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lane, Damon	7675	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lane, Don	5589	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lane, Don	14969	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lane, Emily	17339	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Lane, Gary	6411	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lane, Kari	17778	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Lane, Marcia	1622	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)

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Lane, Marcia	934	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Lane, Marcia	6430	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lane, Michael	2067	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lane, Stephanie	16259	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lane, Susan	14906	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lane, Zachary	10859	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lanese, Annmarie	7348	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Laney, Alaric	14516	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lang, C.	10618	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lang, John	4330	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lang, Karen	11219	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lang, Warren	8354	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Langdon, Abby	8546	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Langdon, Jason	11170	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Langdon, Lea	12651	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lange, Barbara	6454	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lange, Jan	4774	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lange, Marlana	15074	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Langelier, Charles	2948	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Langelier, Regis	2947	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Langevin, Dori	325	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Langevin, Nancy	4947	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Langford, Jean	3511	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Langheld, Jennifer	11300	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Langille, Therese	14143	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Langley, erin	205	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Langley, Jane	8144	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Langley, Lois	12900	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Langlois, Gerard	3969	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Langlois, Miss Diane	1785	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Langreck, Lillia	5241	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Langston, Heidi	4283	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Langston, Jeannie	5218	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lanham, Lou	6571	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lanigan, Adrienne	5175	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lannin, Sue	9358	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lanning, Lorne	5274	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lansa, David	1207	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Lansbury, Mark	13255	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lansdale, Nolan	12205	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lanser, Christian	16521	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lanteigne, Louise	8902	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lantz, L.	12753	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lanza, Fabio	13991	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)



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Lapides, Jeff	1901	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
LaPlaca, Nancy	4463	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
LaPlaca, Nancy	16701	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
LaPlante, Chris	6672	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Laplante, Sharron Lee	13372	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lapsal, Zeyney	17534	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Largay, John	15725	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lariz, Mondy	16228	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Larke, Charmian	5377	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Larkin, Gloria	3676	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Larkin, June	334	54(SR288), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 54(SR1103)
Larkin, Laura	6596	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Larkins, Dennis	5616	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Larock, Susan	10614	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
LaRose, Jesse	3661	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
LaRotonda, Chiara	7249	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Laroussa, Robert	8852	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
LaRoussa, Sharon	11017	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Larrain, Casey	7927	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Larrain, Casey	177	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Larro, Stephanie	10176	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Larsen, Alice	11361	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Larsen, JoAnne	3443	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Larsen, Karen	5486	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Larsen, Karla	3714	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Larsen, Martha	5155	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Larsen, Natascha	13253	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Larsen, Rebecca	4843	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Larsen, Sven	14014	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Larson, Christine	2872	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Larson, Gary	16586	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Larson, Gayle	10647	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Larson, Gil	11320	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Larson, Jane	12794	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Larson, Janet	9521	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Larson, Jennifer	14203	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Larson, Joanna	11036	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Larson, Michael	5572	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Larson, Monty	6581	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Larson, Paul	7970	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Larson, R A	16813	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Larsson, Annika	63	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Larsson, Olivia	10617	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
LaRue, Shari	9858	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lasaga, David	12962	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lasage, Clearysage	7265	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Lasahn, Jacqueline	7666	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
LaSalle, Coralie	11382	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
LÃsch, Sandro Black Mesa Project	1632	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Lash, Cal	15513	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lasher, Gregory	5536	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Laskowski, Eloise	14913	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lasky, Steve	11579	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Laslie, Mary	2111	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lassila, Jean	11878	54(SR285)
Lassiter and Family, Robert	12776	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lassiter, Laura	14529	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lassiter, Mark	3272	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lassites, Cynthia	17070	53(SR255), 52(SR546), 79(SR567)
Laster, Tammi	8905	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lastiri, Bob	2149	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Latimer, Enrique	15705	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Latin, Bernadette	10271	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Latsch, Steve	12092	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lattanzi, Francis	10678	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lauber Doherty, Diane L.	137	102(989), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 102(SR358), 88(SR599), 5(SR674), 104(SR697), 121(SR783), 109(SR812), 45(SR874)
Lauby, Adrienne	31	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Laudadio, Heather	9001	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lauder, Leona	6796	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Laufer, Liina	9539	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Laufer, Scott	3616	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Laughter, Derek	860	35(SR121)
Laughtland, Josh	7117	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Laura, Ed	4228	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lauran, Emilie	2053	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lauran, Michael	7106	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Laurie, Annie	11185	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Laurie, Annie	15766	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Laurie, Jeanne	6241	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Laursen, Inger Marie	2173	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lauver, Thomas	5361	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Laux, David	7181	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lauxmann, Timothy	14320	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
LaVaccare, Sue	3951	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lavayectios, Mardell	17057	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
LaVelle, Liselotte	14964	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lavender, Deane	4820	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lavender, Shell	8935	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lavrin, Andrew	8814	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Law, Carolyn	12132	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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LaWent, Maureen	4279	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lawler, Michael	5740	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lawler, Mike	5822	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lawlor, Michael	2897	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lawrence, Lee	3857	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lawrence, Rhett	15190	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lawrence, Sandi	3561	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lawrence, Suzy	3341	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lawrus, Nicholas	10523	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Laws, Anna	13967	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Laws, Brennen	9833	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Laws, Miki	428	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Lawson, Noreen	7505	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lawson, Rachel	13899	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lawson, Susan	2132	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lawton, Lawton	5344	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lawton, Richard	4141	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lax, jill	7345	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lay, Christina	4827	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lay, Skipper	15619	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Layden, Patricia	9672	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Layefsky, Jonny	7281	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Layton, Charles	8948	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Laz, Louis	16502	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lazar, Krisztina	4199	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lazarus, Eric	16364	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lazarus, Judy	342	35(SR121), 120(SR777)
Lazarus, Judy	342	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lazarus, Lory	17816	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Lazarus, Max	2925	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lazzarini, Howard	5653	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Le Beau, Cheryl	5051	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Le Rose, Tisha C	16906	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Leach, Lynda	10118	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leaf, Autumn	12851	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leaf, Elizabeth	2466	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leaf, Joan	2405	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leahy, Dennis	6393	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leake, Marjorie	6653	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leamon, Jodi	9492	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Learmann, Prisca	13164	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Learn, Mary	4030	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leary, Joanna	4661	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leathers, Jonathon	6372	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leaverton, Dan	9629	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leavitt, David	16624	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
LeBlanc, Cobbie	3471	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Leblanc, Elsa	2454	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
LeBlanc, Inis	4306	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
LeBlanc, Lawrence	1621	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
LeBlanc, Rena	11871	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leccese, GERALYN	3432	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lechner, Robert	4546	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lechtanski, Cheryl	14371	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lechuga Disalvo, Erika	13512	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leck, Christopher	6941	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
LeClaire, Renee	17398	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Lecours, Carolina	2367	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
L'Ecuyer, Sara	2102	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ledbetter, William	17693	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Ledden, Iris	4060	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ledesma, Audrey	5179	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ledesma, Evelyn	4563	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ledgerwood, Lynn	9584	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ledo, Suzanne	6001	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lee Lewis, Carla	8797	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lee, Beverly	13681	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lee, Brian	2909	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lee, Deanna	12115	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lee, Dr. Anthony Dine Hataalii Association	16927	76(961), 16(SR7), 108(SR218), 58(SR356), 126(SR419), 126(SR420), 76(SR459), 76(SR464), 78(SR508), 79(SR544), 88(SR607), 88(SR608), 76(SR713), 108(SR714), 121(SR795), 88(SR828)
Lee, Dylan	8726	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lee, Ellen	8966	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lee, Grace K.	17564	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Lee, Jay	8737	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lee, Jennifer	12992	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lee, John	11122	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lee, Johnny	17869	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Lee, Justin Ross	17646	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Lee, Linda	11824	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lee, Lindsey N.	17144	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Lee, Mark	14121	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lee, Min-Soo	17860	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Lee, Peter	5187	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lee, Sandra	4777	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lee, Sharon	2625	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Lee, Susan	6191	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lee, Susan	10929	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lee, Tanya	790	35(SR121), 76(SR458)
Lee, Todd	2987	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lee, Travis	17774	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Lee, Virginia	8024	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lee, Vivien	9345	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leech, Sharon	9260	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leeder, Michael	11464	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leeds, Frank	5678	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leeds, Kleo	9259	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leeds, Robert W	2630	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leefeldt, Hilda	7403	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lee-Park, Grace	9877	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leezer, Kate	3248	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leezer, Katee	16483	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lefavour, Nicole	3533	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
LeFebvre, Vivian	7358	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leffler, Daniel	13718	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leffler, Kay	12748	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lefkowitz, Lisa	8961	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lefler, Susan	15718	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lefler, Terri	7147	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lefort, Michelle	12204	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leger, Nikki	545	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Legrand, Patricia	12359	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Legus, Christopher	13339	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lehman, Eugene	11034	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lehman, Julie	15894	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lehman-Budd, Cynthia	4162	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lehmann, Catherine	6003	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lehmann, Erika	16170	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lehmann, Janine	8500	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leiden, Charles	15897	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Leider, Charles	12225	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leigh, Danae	13577	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leighton, Daniel	8974	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leighton, Elayne	11681	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leighton, Milbrey	8751	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leiken, Ron	4572	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leimkuhler, Eric	12689	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leino, Helen	6268	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leirer, Olivia	17112	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Leirer, Olivia	17192	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Leite, Elizabeth	10630	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Leith, Carolyn	6618	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leithmann, Juliether	6702	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leitner, Clark	8293	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leitsch, Brian	1934	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lela, Zilth	17573	35(SR121), 114(SR730)
Leland, David	15263	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lelayumpteur, Marvell	17053	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Lellouche, Mary	2273	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lemanski, Kathryn	6728	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
LeMay, Karen	15828	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
LeMay, Mysteri	9536	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lembeck, Helen	7480	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lemmon, Jill	4477	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lemmons, Tiffany	2449	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lemoin, Lisa	10519	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lemoine, Gano	10227	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lemons, David	6084	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lemus, Fernando	2245	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leneman, Cecile	8673	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lenihan, Tracy	9755	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lennard, Mary	6136	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lenox, Jane	11970	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lentz, Barry	11846	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leo, Dominick & Geraldine	7672	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leo, Lori	15712	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Leof, Linda	11518	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leon, Christina A.	17598	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Leonard, Betsy	4627	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leonard, Cory	5573	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leonard, Daniela	9759	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leonard, Jerry	14391	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Leonard, John	3654	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leonard, Larry	13950	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leonard, Richard	3508	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leonard, Valerie	5709	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leonardi, Valmaree	8431	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leonardo, teresa	15988	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Leos, Stephanie	5531	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lepain, Andrea	14074	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lepiane, Darrel	11831	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leppala, Maarit	8866	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leppanen, Dennis	3492	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leppla, Joan	4943	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lepzelter, Carey	5380	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lequient, Magali	16408	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lerch, Donovan	9893	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Lerch, Ginnie	6755	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lerch, Ginnie	15033	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lerman, Susannah	14687	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lesher, Mark	5227	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lesher, Mark	15584	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
LeShure, Matthew	1000	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Leslie, F. Richard	4669	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leslie, Leslie	5789	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leslie, Leslie & Jacques	8732	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leslie, Richard	14377	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Leslie, Williams	17572	114(SR746)
Lessard, Stephanie	14705	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lessels, Linda	11410	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lester, Summer	9808	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lesyk, Jack	10314	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Letavis, Sherry	13080	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Letendre, Michael	15762	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Letseoma, Paula	17076	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Lettiere, John	8237	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leung, Emily	15878	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Leutner, Elizabeth	8262	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lev, Marjorie	12850	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Levasseur, Virginia	5680	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Levens, Dane	9565	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leventer, Jerry	11249	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Levermann, Linda	4747	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leverone, Paul	4673	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
LeVieux, Edward	10129	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Levin, Brian	7784	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Levin, Jon	12350	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Levin, Ross	16731	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Levine, Carlisle	13707	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Levine, Harriet	14640	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Levine, Michele	9735	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Levine, Nancy	14576	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Levine, Steven G	16664	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Levin-O'Leary, Faye	16665	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Levitin, Michael	5414	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Levitt, Robert	3827	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Levow, Ruth	16378	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Levreault, Michael	3182	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Levy, Morton	4516	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lew, Crystal	10883	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lewey, Julie	9076	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lewis, Anne	12394	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lewis, Babette	11666	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Lewis, Beth	5336	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lewis, Cheryl	3310	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lewis, Constance Gratop	7969	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lewis, Donna	9457	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lewis, Ellen	10393	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lewis, Jeremy	15385	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lewis, Karen	7920	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lewis, Kristin	8435	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lewis, Kristin	15661	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lewis, Leslee	3211	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lewis, Leslie	10805	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lewis, Lori Rose	14120	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lewis, Louise	4507	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lewis, Marv	315	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lewis, Mary	4709	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lewis, Mary	9485	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lewis, Owen	12501	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lewis, Pixie	3138	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lewis, Raymond	11558	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lewis, Red	6999	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lewis, Rick	12971	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lewis, Sherry	4167	88(SR580)
Lewis, Timothy	10592	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lewis, Victoria	6168	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lewis-Dougherty, Cathy	13574	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lewis-Murphy, Zack	2019	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Leyrer, Bill	9733	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Li, Bing	17787	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Li, Michelle	7555	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lian, Linda	10439	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Libby, Dominic	9286	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Libman, Laura	1355	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Lich, Stephen	14580	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lichorowicz, Barbara	7392	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Licht, Suzanne	17606	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Lichtman, Alan	7968	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Liddle, Bill	14208	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Liddle, Thomas	10256	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lidell, Amber	17302	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Lidestri, Barbara	9336	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lieber, Susan	13745	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lieberman, Julie Lyonn	376	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lieberman-Brill, Joan	3773	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Liebermann, Jerry	7228	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lien, David	12015	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lien, David	16682	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)



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Lien, Erik	8658	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lieu, Allen	17918	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Lieurance, Franceliuz	10299	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Liewehr, David	8785	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Life has Meaning, Ms.	1765	77(1183)
Lifson, Robert	3910	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Liggon, Cinda	16633	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lightcap, Jim and Norma	8016	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lightner, Stephanie	9931	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lightning, Jane	13831	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lightstone, Karin	9932	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Likens, Jessica	3841	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Likovich, Andrea	8758	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lilley, Susan	6656	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lilligren, Sandra	10881	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lillow, Linda	5899	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lilly, Harold Dean	14016	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lilly, Terry	2321	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lima, Isabel	10578	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lima, Kristie	7432	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lima, Paul	7753	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Limmer, Abby	11008	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Limon, Gladys	17882	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Limvere, Bear	10731	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lin, Charles	17814	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Lin, David	6390	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lin, Francis	17877	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Lin, Jennie	17679	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Linarez, Karen	2786	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Linarez, Karen	14664	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lincoln, Owusu Abraham	15472	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lincoln, Shelley	9010	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lind, Dr. Roger and Joanne	1526	45(SR100)
Lind, Dr. Roger and Joanne	1527	45(SR100)
Lind, Eleanor	7026	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lind, Eric	6075	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lind, Karen	11422	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lind, Karen	17638	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Lind, Lisa	16683	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lind, Neeta	7617	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lind, Robert	11202	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Linda, Griffith	13	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Lindall, LaVonne	10135	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lindberg, Keri	9013	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lindbergh, Wendy	10319	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lindell, Pamela	2285	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Linder, Jeannine	6780	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Linders, Edward	3587	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lindh, Ruth	15791	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lindley, Michael	8652	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lindner, Lorin	15998	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lindqvist, Mia	75	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Lindsay, Linda	9220	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lindsay, Patricia	2905	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lindsay, R. Kevin	8203	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lindsey, John	14056	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lindsey, Judi	15907	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lindstrom-Junker, Christine	2459	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Linell, Thomas	4743	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Linford, Larry	570	35(SR121), 105(SR702)
Ling, Martin	8900	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Linger, Doug	15870	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Link, Andrea	2043	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Link, David	7956	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Link, Debra	10168	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Link, Tracey	6821	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Linkes, John	10114	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Linn, Andrew	9162	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Linn, Diane	8963	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Linn, Meredith	12375	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Linnerooth, Steve	14735	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Linse, Jen	5052	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Linsley, Stephen	16540	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Linss, Irmgard	13382	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Liolis, Donna & Christy	14275	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lion-Storm, Nancy	14944	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Liotta, Liana	12001	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lipari, Philip	3597	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lipman, Ethan	13250	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lipofsky, Judith	14376	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lipovec, Rachel	2311	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lippe, Kenneth	11608	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lippert, Amy	5449	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lippin, Arnold	6169	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lippincott, Patricia	9143	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lippman, Alicia	10162	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lippman, Susan	4238	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Liptak, Ryan	10926	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lisa, Carrie	11749	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lisa, Nunag	17888	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Liscia, Laurent	10430	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lish, Chris	1949	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Lisiewski, Kitrina	16135	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Liss, Gary	12779	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Liss, Kathy	4153	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Liss, Mary	10968	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lister, S. Everett	17072	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Lister, Tricia	17066	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Litke, Alex	6598	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Litoff, Jacob	5126	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Litt, Lisa	15645	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Little, Avis	13190	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Little, Bill	13249	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Little, Eko	15379	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Little, Erika	594	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Little, Erika	15126	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Little, James	15180	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Little, Mark	16999	53(1069), 53(SR257), 88(SR609)
Little, Mark	16999	53(1069), 53(SR257), 88(SR609)
Little, Mary	2528	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Little, Ryan	15330	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Littleton, Matt	622	41(SR131), 54(SR287), 126(SR409), 83(SR559), 83(SR574), 120(SR777)
Littrell, Linda	6018	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Litwiller, Dan	8623	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Litwin, Edie	8216	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Litwin, Julie	14550	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Litwin, Peter	6290	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Litz, Cameo	8927	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Liu, Jessica	4849	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Liu, Lisa	2963	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Livermore, Mike	5461	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Livesay, Marisa	9433	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Livingston, D	11820	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Livingston, Nicole	8119	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Livingstone, Eileen	2139	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
LiVolsi, Elizabeth	3037	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lizotte, Geoff	6204	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Llanas, Cassie	16904	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Llovet, Teddy	2532	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lloyd, A.	5704	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lloyd, Emily	3340	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lloyd, Kathy	16677	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lloyd, Lloyd	5432	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lloyd, Nancy	11589	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lluch, Javier	7102	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lober, Carly	3065	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Loberg, Neville	10727	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lobrose, Joli	4323	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Loch, Thomas	3781	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lochner, Jan	11512	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lock, Anita	10928	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Locke, Carol	12929	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Locke, David	12938	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Locke, David	12925	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Locke, Mike	3289	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Locke, Sandra	2078	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lockhart, Susan	4321	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Locklear, Clyde Alan	16541	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Locklear, Heather	11937	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lockridge, Donna	6926	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lockridge, Kathryn	6153	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lockwood, Ellen	11025	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lodge, Amy	3707	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lodico, Anna	8744	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Loe, Tommy	2603	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Loeben, Greg	9849	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Loeper, Mark	1139	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Loera, Joe	2780	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Loffreda, Daniele	7046	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Loftus, Lucy	5798	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Loftus, Marvel	14925	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Logan, Alice	4808	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Logan, C	15655	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Logan, Ed	14351	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Logan, Laura	6752	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Logan, T	5716	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Logsdon, Jimi	16287	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Loh, Melody	17780	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Loh, Val	13007	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lohr, Diane	17650	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Lohse, Pamela	11113	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Loiola, Lori	15840	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Loken, Deborah	5387	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lomaquahu-Yazzie, Joyce	13847	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lombard, Richard	15841	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lombardo, Linda	8762	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
London, Brian	12763	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Long, Brian	2923	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Long, Gregory Curtis	839	61(1113), 35(SR121), 54(SR249), 76(SR379), 76(SR463)
Long, J. Gregory	775	35(SR121), 77(SR374), 76(SR462), 76(SR482), 76(SR483)
Long, Jeannie	6822	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Long, Jeffrey	2808	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Long, Joe	1964	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Long, Kathy	9942	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Long, Kit	8424	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Long, Maggie	5939	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Long, Paul	12480	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Long, T.J.	16972	35(SR121)
Long, Vanessa	1206	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Long, Walter	4164	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Longhi, Betty	4035	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Longoria, Wanda	4372	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Longstreth, Susan	7919	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Looby, Judy	11264	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Loomis, Beverly	838	29(954), 65(SR79), 35(SR121), 44(SR138), 51(SR187), 114(SR739)
Loomis, James & Virpi	9050	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Loomis, Laura	813	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
LoParrino, Camille	11388	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lopez, Anthony Guy	16085	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lopez, Ashley	17260	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Lopez, Cristina	11210	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lopez, Gina	11056	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lopez, Henry G.	17803	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Lopez, Janet	5010	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lopez, June	16389	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lopez, Kathy	185	64(SR380)
Lopez, Kathy	173	10(SR57)
Lopez, Liana	8934	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lopez, Mary	13020	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lopez, Rick	12859	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lopez, Valarie	14026	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lopez, Vincent	13876	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lopez, Willie	13260	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lopez-Pruitt, Nicole	13869	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lopuck, Mary	10001	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lorah, Randi	8667	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Loram, Deeya	4712	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Loranger, Linda	2243	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lorca, Pamela	5238	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lorch, Jason	10347	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lord, Don	2320	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lore, Joseph	4377	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lorence, Veronica	2246	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lorensen, Ron	6364	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lorenz, D. Scott	2204	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lorenz, Paula	160	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Loreto, Sergio	11140	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Loria, Steven	3465	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lorimer, Paula	4083	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Loring, Hillary	6046	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Loring, Keith	14559	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lorraine, Nelson	17236	35(SR121), 126(SR409), 70(SR435)
Lorrig, Mike	4152	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Losasso, Wendi	14966	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
LosCalzo, Susan	2130	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lösch, Sandro www.blackmesaproject.de	35	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Lotz, Elizabeth	14326	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lotz, Shelley	3387	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Loucks, Robert	8093	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Loudin, Frank and Janet	11853	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Loughery, Gina	2798	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Loughery, Kristen	12167	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Louie, Jennifer	8788	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lourie, Ann	10993	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Love, Charlie	8410	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Love, Mike	2968	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Love, Valerie	1500	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Love, Virginia	5195	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lovegren, Sven	13196	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lovejoy, Ann	14623	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lovejoy, Bill	10583	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lovejoy, Bill	14787	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lovejoy, Nancy S	14823	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lovelee, Andy	16037	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Loveless, Michael	10399	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lovitch, Derek	5882	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lovoy, Melissa	10065	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Low, Richard	7586	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Low, Richard	7508	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lowe, Beth	11515	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lowe, Karen	8730	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lowe, kim	5601	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lowe, Nancy	346	35(SR121), 120(SR777)
Lowe, Nancy	346	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lowe, Pamela	49	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Lowe, Sandra	2505	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lowe, Stacey	3233	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lowe, Valerie	7338	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lowell, John	9738	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lowen, Steven	10664	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Löwenstein, Michael	339	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Lowinger, Leslie	10287	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Loyd, Debbie	11121	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lozano, Luis	11992	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lozano, Mark	7029	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lu, Carole	9369	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lu, May	6952	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lubarsky, Sandra	395	35(SR121), 51(SR184)
Lucas, Claudia	13544	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lucas, Jeremy	8601	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lucas, Jeremy	15325	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lucas, Laura	16261	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lucas, Steven	15702	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lucchese, Barbara	10909	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lucia, Sheila	15617	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lucius, Marcia	15860	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Luck, Pup	4114	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Luck, Wendy	6811	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lucke, Tracy	1637	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Luckring, Eve	12733	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lucky, Laura	12250	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Luczkowiak, Christopher	2456	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ludden, Chelo	5093	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ludeman, Mark	3021	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ludtke, Terri	4293	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ludwig, Jessica	2537	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Luebbers, P.E., Michael	2965	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Luehrmann, Paul	449	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Luerken, Walt	3779	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lufkin, Ann	10312	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lufkin, Thomas	16429	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lugii, Christa INCOMINDIOS	17318	35(SR121), 102(SR365), 110(SR716), 120(SR777)
Luhn, Robert	351	54(SR285), 77(SR478), 120(SR777)
Luhn, Robert	17202	120(SR777)
Luhrs, Jeffrey	10272	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lui, Dr A H	43	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Lui, Dr. A. H.	1698	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Lui, Lydia	14185	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lujan, Giancarlo	8286	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lujan, Ruben R	7866	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lukacs, Theresa	7717	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lukasiewicz, Elane	2193	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Luke, Keth	10931	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lukon, Shelly	4788	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lum, June	12682	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Luminoso, Mary	14387	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Lumpkin, Kirk	9645	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lumpkins, Amanda	14043	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Luna, Douglas	13750	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Luna, Katherine	5728	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lund, Denise	6884	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lund, Sierra	13119	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lund, Sierra	14296	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lunde, Janet	8363	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lundgren, Erick	9127	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lundquist, Elizabeth	255	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Lundsten, Myrel	3411	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lundy, Linda	14348	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lundy, Tracie	2618	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lunsford, Thomas	5628	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Luntz, Susan	8341	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lupenski, Stephanie	11179	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lupo, Jack	11596	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lurty, Susan	3670	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lusk, Janice	5349	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lutz, Don	2349	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lutz, Florence	10172	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lutz, Richard	7550	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lux, Brian	9632	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Luzenske, Dave	4895	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lvgaia, Weatherford	15012	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lyall, Jay	12806	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lydon, Dotti	2849	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lydon, Gerry	13215	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lyerly, Linda	5874	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lykins, Mary	12840	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lyle, Katherine	2050	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lyman, Joan	6238	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lyman, Judy	10140	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lyman, Stephan	5784	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lynch, Ashley	13135	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lynch, Brian	8055	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lynch, Dennis	8310	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lynch, Dennis	16480	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lynch, Frances	11203	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lynch, Jane	11516	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lynch, Jeffrey	2402	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lynch, Jimmy	10582	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lynch, Justin	4299	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lynch, Laura	3452	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lynch, Laura	2859	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lynch, Margaret	11538	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)



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Lynch, Marlene	302	35(SR121)
Lynch, Mary	13530	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lynch, Mike	15347	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lynch, Robert	9023	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lynn, Adele	9891	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lynn, Andy	6990	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lynn, David	11898	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lynn, Pat	8464	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lyon, James	7851	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lyons, Beverly	2552	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lyons, Christopher	5172	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lyons, James	16057	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lyons, Jonathan	6906	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lyons, Judith	2333	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lyons, Katie	14760	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lyons, Larry	4646	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lyons, Timothy	5799	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lyou, Marie	13454	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lytle, Denise	5529	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Lytle, Denise	16824	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Lytle, Heather Sponsel	6427	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
M Kaun, Alexandra	668	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
M, Charles	17099	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
M, Stephan	10680	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
M. (unreadable), Justin	17321	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Maassarani, Tarek	14416	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mabry, George	12921	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mac Allister, Carol	7801	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mac Arthur, June	14102	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mac Bean, William	8332	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
MacAdams, John	10738	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Macaluso, Kelly	9883	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Macaux, Robert	13573	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
MacCallum, Dr. Crawford	1681	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Macchia, Joanne	5620	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maccilli Smith, Toni	17017	88(SR580)
MacCluskie, Kathryn	4013	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
MacDonald, Barbara	13188	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Macdonald, BC	11715	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
MacDonald, Eleanore	1130	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
MacDonald, Emily	6777	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
MacDonald, Jody	12194	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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MacDonald, Kelsey	17311	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
MacDonald, Michael	3997	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
MacDonald, Stephanie	6494	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
MacDougall, Barbara	6042	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
MacDougall, Caroline	3541	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
MacDougall, Mike	14773	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
MacDowell, David	12645	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mace, Elisa	11154	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
MacEnery, Joan	7119	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
MacFarland, Charlotte	6443	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
MacFarlane, Bruce	6627	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Macfarlane, Bruce	15376	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Macferrin, S. Tiffany	4016	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Macgowan, Piero	10932	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
MacGregor, Ian	14229	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
MacGuire, Mike	7134	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Machado, Julie	16158	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Machado, Kelly	10917	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Macias, Nancy	3798	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maciocia, May	1847	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Macisco, Elizabeth	2385	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mack, Rande	8266	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mackanic, Janice	3596	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
MacKay, Catherine	5259	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Macke, John & Katie	5859	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mackechney, Kathy	2629	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
MacKenzie, Meghan	14965	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
MacKenzie, Noelle	9053	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
MacKenzie, Randy	3222	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mackey, Robin	12206	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Macklem Jr, Gordon F	4817	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mackowski, Frank	15137	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mackura, Patricia	11001	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
MacLachlan, Elissa	11670	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
MacLennan, Jamie	9825	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
MacMerchys, Susinn	5482	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
MacMillan-Lunak, Kristin	9211	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
MacMullan, Robert	8925	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Macnab, Shea	6877	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Macomber, Jessica	4258	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
MacVittie, Mela	8703	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Madden, Hope	9374	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Madden, Susan	9159	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maddison, C J	14465	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Maddox, Charles	9810	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maddox, Jason	14166	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Maddox, Kim	9956	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maddox, Kim	16520	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mades, Natalie	6186	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Madias, Michael	10278	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Madigan, Noreen	3900	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Madis, Eric	13422	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Madison, Mary-Carol	9802	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maes, Raina	9908	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Magaldi, Jessica	9410	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Magee, P	16070	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
MaGee, Peggy	7297	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Magers, Pamela	12735	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maggard, McKenzie	9724	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maggetti, Kelley	12976	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maggied, Maggied	5557	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maggio, Toni	12481	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maggs, Robert	10692	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maghuson, William	17737	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Magiasis, Dimitrios	9675	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Magill, Robert	5868	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Magnan, Florence	4387	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Magness, Brian	7000	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Magoffin, Patricia	7573	88(SR580)
Maguire, J	9918	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maguire, Joel	12635	35(SR121)
Maguire, Robin	9248	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mah, Andrea	5606	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mah, Elizabeth	17880	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Mahaffey, Shana	10359	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mahammar, Joakim	1629	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Mahannah, Sarah	14412	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mahar, Suki	14697	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mahdavi, Omid	16019	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Maher, Michael	11610	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mahkee, Wells	15361	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mahler, Catherine	12381	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mahlis, Larry	5485	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mahon, Claudia	54	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Mahon, Claudia	1649	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Mahrt, Jack	6671	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maib, Bob	5171	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maier, Gregory	7823	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maietta, Vic	13751	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Mainville, Karen	4771	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maior, Philip	11678	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maitland, Bryan	4012	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maizel, Joshua	2024	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Majer, Julie	4545	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Major, Jason	16280	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Makhan, Ralph	3550	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maki, Jessica	9275	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maki, Sara	2984	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maki, Sasaki	1233	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Makiko, Ode	1086	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Makin, Darlene	5494	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Makino, Yutaka	1036	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Makruski, Adam	2966	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Malafrente, Christine	7491	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Malafrente, Dana	7660	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Malafrente, Pat	7713	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Malagon, Margo	3178	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Malaise, Amy	9546	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Malasky, Bruce & Kathleen	4423	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Malcher, Susan	11935	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Malcolm, Pat	10119	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maldonado, Elaine	5116	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Malecki, Jimmy	16392	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Malek, Eric	16438	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Malhame, Robert	13760	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Malinowski, Emily	9552	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mall, Amy	5527	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mallard, Angela	16669	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Malley, Karen	9974	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Malley, Ryan	17736	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Mallik, Norbert	97	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Mallon, Mavis	15329	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mallory, Kathy	2203	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mallory, Stephen	6288	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Malmid, Wendy & Stuart	15607	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Malmid, Wendy and Stuart	16988	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Malmuth, Sonja	9593	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Malone, Jenna	7757	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Malone, Lynne	12038	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Malone, Michael	12705	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Maloney, Barry P.	7438	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maloney, David	12188	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maloney, David C.	609	125(1206), 35(SR17), 10(SR66), 45(SR100), 49(SR161), 98(SR684), 108(SR709)
Maloney, Emily	5994	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maloney, Ken	14961	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Maloney, Margaret	13785	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maloney, Robin	11231	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Malott, Darlene	6499	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Malsbury, Kate	9460	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Malt, Barbara	10867	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mamott, Susan	8930	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mancillas, Dora	17801	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Mandel, Olivia	4623	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mandell, D.	6705	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mandell, Peter	11118	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maners, Lisa	11439	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Manges, Laura	4531	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mangham, Bill	5997	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mangus, Lorna	7929	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mania, Sharon	5047	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Manion, Timothy J.	17569	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Maniscalco, Peter Renew Community Earth	57	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Manker-Seale, Kathryn	1340	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Manker-Seale, Kathryn "Kat"	17319	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Mankey, Gene	9910	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mankikar, Divya	631	50(965), 54(SR26), 41(SR131), 45(SR154), 54(SR287), 126(SR409), 70(SR434), 84(SR577), 120(SR777), 17(SR826)
Mankin, Max	14995	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Manley, Tara	4278	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mann, Fred	12187	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mann, Hubert	7176	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mann, Sandra	7205	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mann, Todd	10848	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Manners, Jane	17672	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Manning, Brook	2831	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Manning, Meaghan	4025	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Manning, Nancy	11704	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Manohar, Shanta	16138	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Manrique, Alonso	5763	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mansfield, Carl	11327	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Mansfield, John	10153	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Manson, Laura	15626	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Manthei, Veronica	8325	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mapatis, Frank	837	76(1115), 56(SR325), 126(SR409), 76(SR453), 95(SR668)
Mara, Joan	13172	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marangio, Michael	14840	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Marashinsky, Amy Sophia	6816	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
March, Jeff	11444	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
March, Lori	7352	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
March, Sally	6688	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marchese, John	10193	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marchese, Tiara	6338	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marchi, Sherrie	6461	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marchini, Maria	11528	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marchione, Cierra	4109	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marcialis, Donna	13430	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marckini, Dave & Julie	13757	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marcus, Ashley	9099	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marcus, David	17546	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Marcus, Genevieve	11488	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marcus, Karen	4519	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marcus, Karen	8346	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marcus, Lisa	7662	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
marcus, miriam	4404	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marcus-Fletcher, Suzanne	1001	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Marczak, Jodi B.	1921	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marczyk, Ronald	12234	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mardueno, Ashley	13246	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marean, Rob	8411	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mareck, Katherine	128	35(SR121), 120(SR777)
Mareck, Katherine	128	35(SR121), 120(SR777)
Marek, Cecelia R.	1204	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Marek, Cecelia R.	1205	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Marencik, Evelyn	7715	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marett, Susan	7367	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Margalit, Florence	9914	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Margolis, Sandra	2533	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marie Magee, Marie Magee	11067	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marie, Sylvia	13982	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marin, John	5674	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maringer, Elizabeth	1374	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)

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Maringer, Gawan	1375	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Marino, Nathan	4425	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marino, Regina	5139	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marino, Regina	5135	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marinucci, William	6065	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mariotti, Lisa	16078	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Maris, Shannon	11198	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mark, Darian	3334	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mark, Marie	16809	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mark, Robert	14620	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mark, Steve	9030	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mark, Steve	15306	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Marker, Dinah	8018	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Markert, Anett	91	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Markey, Sharon	4594	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Markic, Michael	6603	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Markland, Thomas	3562	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Markoff, Luba	3225	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Markov, Claudia	2719	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Markovic, Robert	13657	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Markowitz, Susan	11576	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marks Azar, Lynn	8456	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marks, Elise	12694	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marks, Elise	16840	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Marks, Jeremy	11703	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marks, Luan	12974	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marks-Block, Tony	17589	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Markson, Craig	13271	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Markus, Lucille	13155	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marlatt, Randy	463	103(SR128), 52(SR242)
Marley, Carol	12045	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marlowe, Alfred	11423	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marmaluk, Daria	6961	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marmolejo, Jessica	6639	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maroney, Patrick	4462	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maroney, Patrick	354	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maroney, Thomas	11042	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marquart, Ron	15019	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Marriott, David	5397	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marrs, Cynthia	12545	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marrs, Jamie	7861	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mars-Burke, India	10861	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marsden, Ann	13335	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marsh, Kathleen	9149	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marsh, Susan	9845	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marsh, Timothy	13976	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Marshall, Amanda	11723	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marshall, Bob	10807	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marshall, Carissa	11863	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marshall, Edna	4844	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marshall, Edward	15282	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Marshall, Emily	9266	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marshall, Greg	13706	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marshall, Jennifer	1398	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Marshall, Jennifer	1027	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Marshall, Jolene	7065	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marshall, JP	11624	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marshall, Kaathyrn	3960	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marshall, Keith	16031	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Marshall, Letha	6413	88(SR580)
Marshall, Linda	9511	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marshall, Lisa	13804	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marshall, Lisa	15247	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Marshall, Margaret	5365	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marshall, Pearl	7054	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marshall, Rebecca	2711	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marshall, Richard	11754	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marshall, Robert	7078	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marshall, Thomas	16917	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Marshek, Pamela	2713	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marsolek, Michael	5250	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Martell, Jeni	5121	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Martelle, Kristen	14728	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Martelli, Arnold	459	35(SR121)
Martelli, Arnold	459	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Martelli, Helen	6534	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marteslo, Alexis	3339	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marth, Cristina	2217	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Martillo, Ruth E	15765	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Martin, Aki	16645	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Martin, Ben	4052	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Martin, Brad	10588	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Martin, Dan	7798	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Martin, Darlene	13391	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Martin, David	10923	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Martin, Dr. Brad	1501	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Martin, Drew	16709	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Martin, Dwaine	6382	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Martin, Elandriel	4751	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Martin, Elizabeth	14512	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Martin, George	9826	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)



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Martin, Glenn H.	9388	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Martin, Hugh	2952	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Martin, Hyun	4687	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Martin, Jeff	3316	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Martin, Jeffrey	14117	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Martin, Joseph	6845	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Martin, Kelly	13790	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Martin, Lara	5343	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Martin, Lara	15864	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Martin, Matthew	12332	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Martin, Mickey	3732	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Martin, Miriam	16292	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Martin, Paul	7840	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Martin, Paul	15310	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Martin, Randee	12681	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Martin, Rudolf	5714	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Martin, Sam	5955	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Martin, Sara	7004	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Martin, Saralyn	4062	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Martin, Shelley	8851	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Martin, Sherry	9424	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Martin, Susan	10934	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Martin, Susan	12646	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Martin, Tim	8108	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Martin, Todd and Stephanie	15477	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Martina, Michele	10045	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Martinek, Sarah	8909	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Martinez, Donna	4432	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Martinez, Francine	6675	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Martinez, Hector	14003	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Martinez, Janie	4274	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Martinez, Katherine	11731	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Martinez, Kathy	6948	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Martinez, Kathy	14509	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Martinez, Michael	3968	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Martinez, Mildred	12633	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Martinez, Oscar	8376	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Martinez, Pablo	14780	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Martinez, Roberto	599	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Martin-Hay, Carol	11843	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Martino, John	6899	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Martinson, Elizabeth C.	9377	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Martinson, Sue Ann	975	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Martire, R.	1955	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Martucci, Marilyn	10584	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marvil, Rebecca	10102	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Marx, Gregg	6576	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marxen, Jeannette	6305	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marxuach, Antonio	9362	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Marzec, Thomas A	14485	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Masala, Kenya	3546	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Masarik, Charlotte	16596	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Masaru, Mr.	1025	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Masayesva, Vernon	702	114(SR736)
Masayesva, Vernon Black Mesa Trust	822	121(SR27), 16(SR28), 9(SR275)
Masayesva, Vernon Black Mesa Trust	17557	46(877), 16(SR28), 121(SR804), 121(SR805)
Masayesva, Vernon Black Mesa Trust	16942	8(831), 8(834), 1(838), 15(851), 2(879), 52(900), 51(903), 51(904), 108(1000), 121(1026), 88(1043), 56(1055), 51(1079), 51(1083), 51(1084), 51(1085), 51(1086), 51(1087), 51(1088), 51(1089), 51(1090), 51(1091), 51(1092), 51(1093), 51(1096), 51(1098), 53(1101), 50(1116), 52(1147), 52(1148), 52(1149), 52(1150), 52(1151), 52(1152), 52(1153), 52(1154), 52(1155), 52(1156), 52(1157), 52(1158), 52(1159), 52(1166), 52(1167), 54(1177), 125(1237), 121(1242), 16(SR28), 15(SR69), 16(SR80), 42(SR106), 107(SR129), 41(SR131), 44(SR138), 1(SR151), 46(SR156), 51(SR193), 51(SR194), 51(SR195), 52(SR242), 53(SR256), 54(SR285), 54(SR287), 54(SR289), 51(SR303), 67(SR402), 76(SR451), 88(SR607), 108(SR715), 118(SR726), 114(SR748), 51(SR750), 114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 121(SR795), 107(SR809), 15(SR850), 45(SR874), 56(SR920), 53(SR1073)
Masayesva, Victor	739	114(SR724), 114(SR738)
Maselli, June	3959	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maser, J. (unreadable)	17421	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Maskey, Amy	12135	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maslanka, Geraldine	2070	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maslin, Linda	5007	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mason, Charlotte	7422	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mason, K.	11172	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mason, Ken	11187	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mason, Ken	11169	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mason, Lynette	4602	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mason, Michelle	10982	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mason, Nicole	5061	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mason, Richard	9111	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Massa, Joyce	308	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Masset, Deborah	11369	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Massman, John	10228	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mast, Scott	3017	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Mast, Suzanna	2940	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Masters, Marie	4048	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Masters, Mary	5722	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Masterson, Rik	9244	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mastracchio, Giovanni	6674	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mastri, Francis	8875	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mastri, Francis	15950	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mastry, Linda	540	105(SR702)
Masuchi, Satomi	13915	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Masuda, Carol	11654	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Masuda, Carol	14881	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mata, Refugio	2696	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Matanle, Caitlin	1201	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Matar, Adam	2957	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mathai, Alex	10710	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Matherwson, M	15382	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mathes, Mollie	10765	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mathews, Andrea	15212	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mathews, Kate	11513	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mathewson, Curtis	4911	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mathieu-Dendrinis, Jeanne	11693	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mathis, Robert	819	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Mathis, Robert	987	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Mathiss, Barb	16911	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mathiss, Barbara	5477	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Matisse, Lorelei	10532	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Matotek, Kelly	14066	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Matsuda, Ami	907	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Matsuda, Noriko	1848	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Matsuda, Thomas	973	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Matsuda, Thomas	1577	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Matsuki, Shingo	1192	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Matsuki, Shingo	1194	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Matta, Lygia B.	15085	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Matteson, Peter	7791	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Matthaei, Konrad	11947	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Matthaei, Marcella	5338	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Matthews, Eric	9498	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Matthews, Jennifer	12266	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Matthews, Nicola	13344	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mattingly, Lynne	10600	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Mattis, Jason	10884	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mattison, Nicholas	17689	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Mattocks, Kurt	6882	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mattox, Drew	6381	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mattson, Tim	7649	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Matulewicz, Darcia	2260	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Matus, Carolena	11651	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Matz, Aurora	14330	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Maufer, Deborah	12804	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maughan, Emma	1454	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Maurer, Siljoy	15653	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Maurin, Margaret	2692	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maury, Jonathan	4210	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Max, David	9630	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maxson, David Hollins University	4649	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maxwell, Adrienne	14058	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maxwell, Elizabeth	11767	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maxwell, Jane	16755	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Maxwell, Jennifer	4798	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maxwell, Lawrence	8901	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maxwell, Mary Catherine	4575	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maxwell, Rachel	9667	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maxwell, Robert	11400	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
May, Alexander	16808	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
May, Amie	11858	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
May, Brent	11292	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
May, Cyril	340	120(SR777)
May, Cyril	513	14(SR307), 120(SR777)
May, Ed	10442	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
May, Jeane M.	17312	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
May, Tara M.	8347	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maybruck, PJ	11458	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mayer, Michelle	9943	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mayer, Olive	16848	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mayer, Thomas	15978	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mayer, Toni	5665	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mayer-Daniels, Michaela	45	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Mayers, Mindy	7254	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mayers, Mindy	14617	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mayfield, Lily	5199	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mayhew, Paul	17630	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Maynard, Kim	10886	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maynard, Matt	6615	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Mayne, Patricia	13728	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mayo, Celia	9776	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mayo, Heather	16652	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mayo, Lynette	6995	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mayo, Steve	13518	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mays, M.	8057	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Maywhort, Phyllis	14002	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mayzum, Mandy	8969	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mazairz, Robert	11891	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mazik, Kim	14926	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mazur, Marilyn	12884	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mazure, David	16973	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Mazure, David	16113	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mazzola, Lori	10165	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McKeny, James	5954	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McMillan, Robert	10969	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McPherran, Donna	4717	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McWard, Jim	7136	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McAdam, Kyle	11923	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McAdams, Shawnie	5268	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McAlary, Rebecca	9200	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McAleenan, Marian	6730	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McAllister, Bud	15542	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
McAlpine, Paul	16102	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
McArdell, Laura	13248	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McAree, Mira	5149	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McAuley, Rachel	15931	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
McAwley, Della	9879	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McBride, Ellen	14633	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
McBride, Marjorie	4124	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McBride, Mary	4630	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McBride, Pamela	2962	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McBroom, Bobi	13590	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCabe, Bennie	16937	35(SR121), 22(SR623), 45(SR874)
McCabe, Constance	6083	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCabe, Eileen	991	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
McCabe, Louise	17234	76(SR451), 114(SR752)
McCabe, Louise	759	121(SR787), 107(SR810)
McCabe, Patricia	14196	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCabe, rita	4624	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCafferty, Siobhan	10456	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCaffrey, Nancy	3327	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCain, Edward	9321	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCain, Edward	15425	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
McCain, Karma	11244	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCaleb, Dorothy	9359	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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McCall, Donna	13813	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCall, William	5758	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCallister, Ann	8627	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCallister, Elizabeth	14188	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCandlish, Karen	12160	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCann, Christian	6789	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCanna, Melissa	10644	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCarley, Lisa	2275	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCarry, Jane	13157	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCarthy, Brian	12600	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCarthy, Erin	10241	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCarthy, Glenda	12942	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCarthy, Jack	3321	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCarthy, James	14523	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
McCarthy, Jeffery	2100	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCarthy, Jim	714	114(SR724), 114(SR728)
McCarthy, Jim	841	8(835), 15(SR15), 35(SR121), 41(SR131), 102(SR211), 126(SR409), 88(SR596), 120(SR777)
McCarthy, Judith	16076	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
McCarthy, Kati	100	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
McCarthy, Pat	8045	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCarthy, Sharon	13303	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCartney, Cathy	11899	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCarty, Kevin	3115	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCarver, Debby	10230	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCarver, Robert	11148	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCauley, Vicki	12946	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McClafferty, Kathleen	2730	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McClaskey, Veronica	15278	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
McClenahan, Judi	7824	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McClintock, B	11602	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McClintock, William	10840	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCloskey, Elizabeth	14009	7(844), 77(SR487)
McClure, James	16812	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
McClure, Margie	14360	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
McClure, Marianne	15304	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
McClure-Rose, Siobhan	2871	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McClurg, David	15414	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
McClusky, Mailie	3493	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCoey, Tracy	3608	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCollum, Robert	7644	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCombs, Richard	7441	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McConaghy, Alex	4269	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McConnell, Heather	11934	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McConnell, Jennifer	1280	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
McConnell, Kelly	2581	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCooley, Christine	7028	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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McCook, Jennifer	8596	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCord, Douglas	11991	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCormack, James	14114	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCormack, Regina	13328	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCormack-Maitland, Colleen	8358	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCormick, Amber	8763	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCormick, Donald	8165	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCormick, Jude	11728	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCormick, Michelle	12247	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCosham, Anthony	8567	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCoy, Linda	4514	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCoy, Sean	12336	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCracken, Joann	6082	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mccraw, Frank	1215	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
McCraw, Mia	11409	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCrea, Jason	3993	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCready, Holly	16088	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
McCreary, Caitlin	4313	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCreary, Jan and Pat	15365	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
McCreight, Randolph	12341	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCrery, Michael	11529	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCrohan, Shawn	3683	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCroskey, Carol	3447	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCue, Connie	8747	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCulloch, Jamie	4586	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mcculloch, Jim	508	35(SR121)
McCullough, Joseph	4438	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCullough, Timothy	4360	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCulty, Jo	11746	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCune, Rosemary	12485	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCurdy, Ross	6289	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McCurdy, Thomas	7351	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McDade, Ed	2407	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McDaniel, Lila	5523	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McDaniel, Margaret	2379	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McDaniel, Tiffany	11917	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McDaniel, Tiffany	16171	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
McDaniels, John	8212	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McDermed, Joanna	7690	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McDermott, Marianne	16094	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
McDermott, Patti	4019	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McDermott, Paul	11844	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McDermott, Shane	14362	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
McDermott, Sydney	13806	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McDevitt, Robert	6035	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McDonald, Carrol and John	14730	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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McDonald, Claude	6731	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McDonald, Claude	14714	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
McDonald, Kirstin	7504	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McDonald, Mary	14236	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McDonnell, Devin	9504	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McDonough, Christopher	3352	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McDonough, Elizabeth	6077	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McDonough, Gail	2254	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McDougal, Suzanna	823	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874)
McDougall, Tim	2042	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McElfish, Briana	2579	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McElroy, Lucy	4654	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McElveen, Jeff	10317	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McErlane, Sharon	7199	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McEvoy, Barbara P.	3890	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McEwen, GERALYN	3564	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McFadden, Kelly	2242	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McFadden, Steven	52	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
McFadden, Steven	1496	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
McFall, Mary	2479	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McFarland, Dennis	10012	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McFarland, Michael	10531	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McFarland, Tammi	11656	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McFarland, Tracy	14721	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
McGannon,RSM, Marietta	14048	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McGarr, Nicole	14816	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
McGarty, Andrea	4214	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McGarvey, Lynn	10696	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McGavock, Edwin H. Errol L. Montgomery & Associates, Inc.	17717	53(1194), 53(1195), 53(1196), 53(1197), 53(1198), 53(1199), 53(1200), 53(1201), 53(1202), 53(1203), 53(1204), 53(1214), 53(1215), 53(1216), 53(1217), 53(1218), 53(1219)
McGee, Alisa	2427	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McGee, Brian	11757	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McGee, Foster	15493	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
McGee, Jacob	17093	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
McGee, Jacob	10148	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McGee, Jacob David	17160	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
McGee, Nan	15446	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
McGee, Robert	13677	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McGill, Ann C.	4672	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McGill, Janet	3119	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McGill, Katherine	9091	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McGill, Linda	12215	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McGill, Marilyn	12716	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)



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McGillivray, Marilee	11942	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McGilvray, Bonny	11448	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McGinnis, Rebecca	1814	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
McGinnis, Rebecca	6676	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McGowan, Cate	13635	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McGowan, Cathleen	9795	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McGowan, Cathy	15244	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
McGowan, Christine	5342	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McGowan, Daniel	44	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
McGowan, Daniel	117	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
McGowan, Dave	9596	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McGrath, Andrew	5084	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McGrath, Laura	3842	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McGrath, Shelly	13832	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mcgrath, Sue	4535	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McGraw, Melanie	4146	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McGraw, Rita	4097	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McGroarty, Kent	10131	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McGuire, Aiden	17212	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
McGuire, Jackie	5753	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McGuire, Judith	6488	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McGuire, Judith	15917	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
McGuire, Matthew	14336	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
McGuire, Michael	14979	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
McGuire, Trish	9370	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McHam, Laura	4915	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mcharg, Cameron	13329	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McHenry, Susan	3563	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McHugh, Colin	9633	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McHugh, Cornelius	7280	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McHugh, Jamie	6415	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McIntosh, Celia	15445	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mcintosh, Jodie	6808	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McIntosh, John	2224	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McIntosh, M.	9831	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McIntyre, Nancy C. & J.	6086	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McIver, Paul D.	14269	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
McIvor, Jenny	8554	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McKay, Eugene	6145	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McKay, Megan	13769	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mckay, Mischo	8223	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McKay, Nelle	14458	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
McKee, Craig	17424	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
McKee, Gerald	7012	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McKee, Kaitlyn	14533	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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McKee, Mariann	8800	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McKee, Martha	2364	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McKee, Taryn	17427	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
McKelvie, Patricia	5111	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McKelvy, Erin	1588	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
McKenna, Alexis	9218	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McKenna, Colleen	6670	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McKenna, Dale	13077	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McKenney, Kate	11013	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McKenzie, Mike	9978	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McKeon, Mary	1984	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McKernan, Linda	3307	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McKibben, Ann	14153	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McKim, William	12028	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McKinnon, Christopher	9848	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McKinnon, Erin	15675	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
McKirnan, M Dan	10167	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McKnight, Audrey	2885	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McKnight, Genette	2883	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McKnight, Jim	7909	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McKnight, Lauren	17422	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
McKnight, Shoshanah	7099	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McKnight, Shoshanah	16615	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
McKnight, Vanessa	2882	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McLaine, Shawn	12418	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McLane, John	14159	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McLaughin, Blair	16133	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
McLaughlin, Janet	7547	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McLaughlin, Janet H	15178	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
McLaughlin, Michael	14597	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
McLaughlin, Rachele	2049	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McLaughlin, Rodney	12198	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McLaughlin, Rohana	11912	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McLaughlin, Susan	13237	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McLean, Hope	13014	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McLean, Judy	4561	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McLean, Robin	14663	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
McLean, Sarah	7314	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McLean, Vicky	12008	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McLearn, Eric	7002	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McLeary, Harold	8013	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McLellan, Kristin	14526	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
McLellan, Mary	10358	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McLendon, Barbara	11689	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McLendon, Barbara	16427	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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McLeod, Adrienne	4976	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McLeod, Paul & Kim	6843	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McLinden, Michelle	4583	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McLintock, Josh	5775	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
M'Closkey, Kathy	16190	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
McMahan, James	13173	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McMahon, Gail	7044	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McMahon, Nicolee	2977	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McMahon, Paul	8349	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McManus, Dennis	15034	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
McManus, J W	14365	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
McManus, Mike	7039	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McMillan, Erik	1905	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McMillan, Randy	7682	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McMillen, Joseph	3977	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McMillen, Monika	2023	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McMillin, James	220	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McMonagle, Anya	11771	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McMorrow, Jennifer R	14717	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
McMullan, Nita	5626	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McMullen, Colleen	15222	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
McMullen, Jack	6418	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McMullen, Wallace	110	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
McMullin, William	14568	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
McMurdie, janine	12670	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McMurtry, Caitlin	7461	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McNall, Pamela	9518	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McNallie, Marcia	1962	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McNally, Megan	16734	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
McNally, Shannon	11903	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McNamara, Vivian	2620	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McNatt, Mary	14575	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
McNaughton, Brian	9396	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McNaull, Sarah	6709	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McNeill, Douglas	6314	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McNeill, Norma	2445	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McNiece, Maria	3789	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McNutt, Richard	7704	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McPhee, Marnie	9299	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McQuade, McQuade	1743	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
McQueen, William	4131	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McQueeney, George	10846	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McQuinn, Donald	15651	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
McRae, Patricia	5627	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McRae, Regina	10449	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McRee, Livia	15269	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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McRight, Blue	7419	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McRory, Nicole	5818	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McSpadden, Celeste	4179	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McSwigan, Melissa	8503	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McTeigue, Michael	5578	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McTigue, Gerald	5779	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McVan, Kevin	6478	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McVay, Erin	2761	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McVein, Barbara J	7992	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
McVey, James	15129	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
McWhorter, Karin	3033	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Meacham, Nancy	8526	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mead, Adam	2487	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Meade, Gwendolyn	9206	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Meader, Rex	6764	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Meador, Cody	8650	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Meaker, Nelson	2748	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Means, Kathleen	14033	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Measelle, Barbara	8728	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Meche, Kim	2865	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Medders, B.	6215	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Medeiros, Leigh	10551	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Medeiros, Lisa	16621	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Medeiros, Pat	4254	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Medley, Debra	11261	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mee, Diane	17614	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Meehan, Bartholomew & Tatyana Zigadlo	6696	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Meehan-Litras, Veronica	9829	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Meeker, Anna	15879	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Meeker, Mona	11285	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Meese, Gail	3360	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mefford, Paul	10974	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Meggitt, Jane	16325	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Meghelli, Nabia	11761	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mehew, Joan	10671	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Meidenbauer, Eric	4993	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Meier, Robert	14853	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Meiers, Susan T.	4813	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Meigs, Berkeley	16028	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mein, Joenie	7148	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Meiners, Anna	16789	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Meiners, Chris	14554	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Meinz, Sherlyn	1970	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Meislohn, Jennifer	6512	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Meissner, Ed	8425	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Meissner, Peter	2868	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Melby, Melby	6491	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Melchi, Steven	3169	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Melchior, William	8989	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Melichar, Charlotte	6074	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Melick, Virginia	11695	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Melin, Ronnie	5524	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Melino, Linda	2723	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Melkonian, Narineh	12691	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mellberg, Christian	11803	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mellgren, Alycia	6994	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mellinger, John & Rebecca	8257	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mellor, Paul	7887	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mellring, Sarah	5148	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Melnick, Heather	15128	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Meloney, Cheryl	8002	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Melora, Carolann	10740	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Menard, Rose	11394	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Menconi, Elissa	8129	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mende, Irmgard	3256	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mendelson, Linda	5492	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mendez, Hugo	949	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Mendez, Troy	1948	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mendieta, Vince	15117	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mendoza, Durango	12447	88(SR580)
Mendoza, Tina	15596	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mendrola, Jeannine	6263	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Menduni, Joseph	5334	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Menendez, David Rosa	16024	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Menendez, Marisa	6360	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mener, K.	17376	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Meng, Eve	11952	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Menier-Weselis, Susan	4010	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Menn, Natasha	17132	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Mensch, Amy	5708	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mensing, Patricia	7939	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mercado, Dorothy	17874	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Mercer, Jeffrey	7329	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mercer, Matthew	12443	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mercer, Robin	4456	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Merchant, David and Marlyn	3731	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mercier, Kristina	6368	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Merck, Josephine	11590	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mergler, Randy	6908	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mercial, J.	11887	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Merilatt, George	15225	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Merithew, Marcia	12741	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Merk, Kristin	3854	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Merkli, Susan	11652	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Merkowitz, Jennifer	10078	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Merow, Mr. Hiragiya	1483	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Merriam, Dylan	17077	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Merrick, Andrew	12505	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Merrick, Becky	5285	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Merrick, Kelly	12516	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Merril, Sean	17299	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Merrill Williams, Candace	3105	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Merrill, Cole, Ph.D.	7408	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Merrill, Elaine	10839	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Merrill, Jibralta	3886	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Merrill, John	15986	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Merrill, Sean	2110	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Merritt, Mandy	5751	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Merritt, Mandy	15436	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mertig, Theodore	16289	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Merville, Kim	14178	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Meshbane, Alice	5703	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mesina, Eva	8716	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Messerschmitt, Susan	7531	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Messick, Scott	13529	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Messih, Matt	16386	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Messing, Mark	8580	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mestrow, Anita	2481	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Metcalfe, Linda	8029	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Metheny, Chandra	4159	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Method, Gregory	8550	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Metler, Brad	16132	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mette, Alex	17275	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Metz, Frederick	9432	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Metz, Nancy	8942	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Metzler, Douglas	16196	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Meuse, Jessica	7560	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mew, Benjamin	1544	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Meyer, Allyn	12324	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Meyer, Andy	10486	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Meyer, Ari	3633	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Meyer, Barbara	8008	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Meyer, Carla	359	51(SR177)
Meyer, Carla	7543	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Meyer, Christina	10460	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Meyer, David	14175	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Meyer, Donald	8646	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Meyer, Elena	15230	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Meyer, Hans	9578	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Meyer, Laurie	13097	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Meyer, Marc	3792	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Meyer, Margaret	10760	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Meyer, Marianne	6827	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Meyer, MaryJoel	11224	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Meyer, Nancy	5712	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Meyer, Paul	14034	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Meyer, Raymond	596	20(SR247), 126(SR409), 88(SR601), 63(SR930)
Meyer, Virginia & Robert	16175	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Meyerhofer, Eric & Jill	6591	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Meyerhoff, Robert	8677	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Meyers, Ann	11457	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Meyers, Marc	10183	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Meyers, Mary	15455	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Meyers, Melanie	16282	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Meyers, Tamar	2639	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mezey, Lillian	6135	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
MFEM, MFEMF	12308	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miazga, M	11460	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miazga, Mike	16656	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Miceli, Pete	8154	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Michael Warren, Michael Warren	10826	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Michael, Garza	3686	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Michael, House	11260	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Michael, Joe	2824	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Michael, Kunkel	1301	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Michael, L.	6089	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Michael, Louise Vista	15861	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Michael, Mr. Clayton	1505	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Michaels, Jill	4502	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Michaels, P	4317	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Michaut, Evelyne	7363	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Michel, Coky	16047	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Michel, Joan	12048	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Michel, Mia	13103	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Michelle, Van Asten	5619	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Michels, Kristi	8226	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mick, Lawrence	12890	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Micsenyi, Matthew	9062	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Middendorf, Bobbye	8889	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Middlebrooks, Will	16266	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Middleton, Terri	17647	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Mideaker, James	5782	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Midgett, Jeanne	16128	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mier, Sandy	14349	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Miezal, Voytek	12117	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Migdown, Jeff	5879	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mighton, Bruce	3806	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miguel, Chris	16962	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Mihal, Laurie	10536	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mihaly, Robert	15647	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mikaelsson, Lilian Saami Association in Stockholm Indigenous of Europe	58	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Mikaelsson, Lilian	179	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Mikalson, Amanda	4408	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mikalson, Claire	6037	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mike, --	17340	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Mikesoll, D. Andrew Black Mesa Pipeline	871	14(SR309), 57(SR337)
Miki, Terasawa	1235	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Miki, Terasawa	2270	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mikilitus, Tess	12289	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miklich, Alison	13500	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miklich, Christy	12393	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miklich, Mary	6377	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miksa, John	10088	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mikulski, Kathleen	13835	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mikulski, Michael	7189	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Milacek, Mary	7121	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Milatovich, L.A.	14500	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Milatovich, Lisa	4178	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Milczarek-Desai, Gavin & Shefali	14284	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Miler, Cady	17320	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Miles, Christopher	10609	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miles, James	7706	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miles, Richard	6239	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Milks, Jason	3892	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Millar, Claudia	3843	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Millegan, Aart	16225	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Millegan, James	12940	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miller Cook, Suzanne	4328	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)



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Miller Fances, Ann	17703	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Miller, Allison	4314	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miller, Ariel	2819	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miller, Barbara	5191	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miller, Carey	13562	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miller, Carol	16308	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Miller, Dianna	13147	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miller, Donald	6293	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miller, Donna	8844	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miller, Doug	13392	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miller, Ed	2021	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miller, Elizabeth	17518	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Miller, Ellen	10275	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miller, Frances	11706	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miller, Frances	14596	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Miller, Gerald	8306	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miller, Gerald	16577	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Miller, Gifford	5219	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miller, Gordon L Environmental Studies Department	812	35(SR121), 56(SR324), 76(SR589), 120(SR777)
Miller, Grant	10023	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miller, Howard	12583	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miller, J. Bryan	13775	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miller, Jana	3540	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miller, Jason	12896	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miller, Jean	7860	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miller, Jennifer	12522	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miller, John	12490	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miller, John	5930	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miller, John	13455	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miller, Justin	5127	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miller, Karen	14639	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Miller, Katherine	9921	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miller, Kathryn	12618	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miller, Kelsey	1798	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Miller, Laura Lee	6955	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miller, Lori	6977	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miller, M.	7292	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miller, Margaret	13744	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miller, Marin	2300	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miller, Megan	9986	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miller, Melissa	5574	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miller, Mike & Janet	12061	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miller, Norma	465	35(SR121), 88(SR583)
Miller, Norma	465	15(SR16), 35(SR121)

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Miller, Peggy	6481	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miller, Robin	4542	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miller, Roger	16545	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Miller, Russell	12014	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miller, Ruth	11817	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miller, Samuel	3445	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miller, Sandra	3975	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miller, Sandra E	323	52(SR242), 88(SR580), 120(SR777), 45(SR874)
Miller, Spring	17670	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Miller, Stephen	574	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Miller, Tara	4980	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miller, Theresa	6117	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miller, Thomas	2914	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miller, Thomas	8472	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miller, Vivian	14487	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Miller, Zinaida	17674	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Miller, Zinaida	17566	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Millerick, Tim and Carol	10030	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Millet, Saralaine	10383	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Millett, Johah	14709	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Millett, Peg	15628	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Milliken, Gerry	16976	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Milliken, Gerry	17416	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Milliken, Gerry	17466	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Milliken, Gerry	15055	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Milliken, Mr. Gerry	1656	88(SR580)
Milliman, Alison	14223	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Milliner, Susan	13087	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Milloy, Michael	2315	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mills, Harriet	4544	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mills, Krystal	2266	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mills, Mr. Travis	1461	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Mills, Phoebe	546	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Mills, Richard G.	6006	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mills, Shirleen	8390	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Milne, Theresa	7037	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Milone, Charles	3489	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Milstein, Tema	15297	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Milstein, Theresa	13985	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Milton, J.W. & Mary Lee	5452	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Milton, Mardelle	2796	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mims, Alisa	9290	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Min, Beau	1128	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Min, Leslie	1129	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Minard, Cindy	5301	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Minault, Kent	14854	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Minchew, Tessa	2899	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mincieli, Julie	4645	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miner, David	13330	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miner, Mr. Michael	3408	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miner, Rain	10684	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Minesinger, David	16051	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mingle, Elizabeth	5735	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Minichiello, Virginia	2129	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miniman, Susan	10849	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Minkin, Bonnie	10597	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Minkler, Sam	711	114(SR736)
Minkovsky, Natalie	9591	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Minniti, Jackie	14607	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Minter, Lewin	4173	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Minton, Elza	16276	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Minton, Joanne	15888	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Minuzzo, Anni	13136	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miralia, Quilla	15312	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Miranda, Carol	2744	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miranda, John	15440	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Miranda, Michelle	6462	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miranne, Paul	13362	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miraula, Nicole	11297	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mirgeler, Frank	13088	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miriam Kirsten, Edward	470	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Mirsky, Hank	14972	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Misewicz, Monique	9093	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Missy Love, Don	9699	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mistretta, Jill	7083	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mitchel, William	14507	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mitchell III, Charley	1109	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Mitchell III, Charley	1110	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Mitchell, Anne C.	16959	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)

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Mitchell, Barbara	10725	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mitchell, Chris	11312	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mitchell, D	15093	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mitchell, David	11790	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mitchell, David	8145	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mitchell, Heidi	2772	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mitchell, Janis	11860	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mitchell, Joan	2983	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mitchell, Joan	3098	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mitchell, John Gail	7201	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mitchell, Joyce	8533	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mitchell, Joyce	14996	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mitchell, Joyce	16839	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mitchell, Mary	6564	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mitchell, Melissa	6374	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mitchell, Ms. Janet	1551	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Mitchell, Stephanie	12868	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mitchell, Tara	5064	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mitchell, Todd	13360	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mitchell, Zephyr	4240	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mitry, Raja	10063	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mitrzyk, Beatriz	10054	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mitsuda, Michael	11248	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mitz, Mark	6234	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Miura, Keiko	1772	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Miura, Keiko	1773	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Miura, Keiko	1774	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Miura, Keiko	1891	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Miura, Keiko	1776	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Miura, Keiko	1777	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Mixon, Patricia	2010	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mixon, Vidette General Board of Pension and Health Benefits of The United Methodist Church	95	120(SR777)
Miyagi, Koshiro	1828	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Miyashita, Michiko	1699	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Miyawaki, Tomohiro	1853	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)

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Miyawaki, Tomohiro	1854	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Mizhir, Tina	1980	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mo, Lisa	11904	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moan-Nachreiner, Margrit	4439	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mobley, David	10238	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moceri, Rick	9748	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mochizuki, Mimako	1164	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Mockovak, Michael	9743	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moeller, Elke	17023	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Moeller, Elke	17497	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Moench, Brian	8549	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moench, Heather	13714	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mogensen, Vernon	4663	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mohning, Kathleen	2681	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mohr, Cathleen	4383	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mohr, T	15615	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mohrmann, Brad	5100	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moiseyev, Maya	6851	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moitoret, Cathryn	4704	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moix, Jennifer	15125	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mokelke, Susan	8648	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mokma, Deb	9469	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moldovan, Robert J.	13270	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Molfetta, Jennifer	9088	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Molk, John	17111	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Molk, John	17191	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Moll, Carol	13381	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mollenhauer, Paul	8898	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Möller, Elke	536	45(SR100), 52(SR160), 102(SR358), 64(SR380), 126(SR409), 120(SR777), 54(SR1104)
Mollman, Kathleen	9016	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moloney, Kevin	5764	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Molotoks, Amy	10249	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Molthen, Robert	5696	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mona, Christina	3155	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Monagan, Parthenia	13044	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Monaghan, Edie	11511	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Monarch, Michael	10786	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mondragon Abbott, Dove	7245	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Monestersky, Marsha	113	7(SR46), 125(SR50), 35(SR121), 51(SR204), 123(SR244), 54(SR285), 107(SR320), 127(SR367), 76(SR450), 81(SR553), 88(SR582), 89(SR626), 7(SR676), 96(SR680), 121(SR781), 109(SR812)

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Monestersky, Marsha	16950	78(969), 97(SR341), 97(SR343), 126(SR425), 126(SR426)
Monestersky, Marsha	16945	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mongan, James	12382	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Monge, Ally	16912	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Monge, Annette	5405	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mongia, Amal	17628	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Monique, Danielle	9417	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Monnig, Dan	10424	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Monroe, Jayna	14750	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Monroe, Katrina	4142	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Monroe, Molly	14595	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Monson, Ronald	11385	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Monstovich, Bruce	3592	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Montagne, Donald	4235	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Montague, Susan	16754	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Montalvo-Moramarco, Linda	10612	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Montealegre, Mijanou	10943	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Monteith, Mark	1370	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Montesinos, Daniela	2811	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Montesinos, Luis	2783	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Montfort, Mark	8122	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Montgomery, Dorothy	14812	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Montgomery, Mackie	12810	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Montgomery, Mary	8505	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Monthie, Drew	12089	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Montoliu, Raphael	16791	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Moody, Edward	4021	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moody, Glenn	8642	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moody, Mark	11730	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moody, Moira	2096	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moore, Jesi	15716	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Moon, Eileen	3232	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moon, Giles	8021	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mooney, Angela	3268	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mooney, Mary	2584	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mooney, Therese	11772	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mooradian, Mary	3822	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moore, Audrey	13932	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moore, Barbara	13506	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moore, Barbara	4688	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moore, Brad	12407	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moore, Carey	3103	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moore, Christopher	5824	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Moore, Diana	13151	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moore, Dottie	10472	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moore, Elaine	7052	88(SR580)
Moore, Janie	12290	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moore, JoAnn	7565	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moore, Joanna	8245	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moore, Kira	12625	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moore, Mallu	10469	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moore, Mary Jane	15582	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Moore, Philip	16277	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Moore, Rebecca	4378	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moore, Rebecca	6841	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moore, Ruth	13823	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moore, Sharlissa	12629	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moore, William	7983	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moore, William	16013	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Moorhead, Jasmine	9530	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moose, Mary	7499	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moose, Mary Etta	7483	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moot, Noah	10296	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moracco, Jennifer	5151	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morace, Dean	7892	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moralee, Glenda	8849	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morales, Alfonso	2694	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moramarc, Nick	9977	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morano, Denise	9142	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mordan, William	6078	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morehart, Moorea	5242	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moreira, Joseph	13024	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morejohn, Justin	3970	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morelli, Daniel	9758	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morello, Phyl	15359	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Morency, James	6031	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moreno, Gilbert	11302	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moreno, Kim	11069	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moreno, Olivia	10871	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moreno, Paul	14771	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Moreno-Diaz, Kathy	8700	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moretti, Ron	3400	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moretz, Jeffrey	5902	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moretz, Jessica	3655	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moretz, Larry	3646	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morey, Kathy	13045	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morey, Robert	13886	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morgan, Bonnie	6172	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morgan, Bruce	17526	120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Morgan, Gaila	2510	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morgan, Gwendolyn	2504	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morgan, Jared	7456	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morgan, Josephine	11364	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morgan, Justine	13060	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morgan, Martha	7366	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morgan, Mr. Justin	1408	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Morgan, Neil	3692	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morgan, Neil	16853	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Morgan, Pamela	12679	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morgan, Pamela	15451	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Morgan, Patricia	7576	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morgan, Paul	11618	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morgan, Roni	8449	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morgan, Sharon	14587	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Morgan, Susan	15523	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Morgen, John B.	5484	35(SR121)
Morgenlander, Margo	8584	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morgenstern, Jack	2375	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mori, Toshihiko	1043	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Moriarty, Andrew	2996	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moriarty, William	5067	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morin, Daniel	3820	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morin, Toochis	6219	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moring, Serena	9781	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morini, Sarah	11184	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morisob, Hatley	11911	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morken, Lydia	4757	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morlon, Jeanne	9080	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morningsong, Cynkay	6403	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morningstar, Barbara	14225	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morningstar, Patricia	10991	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morrall, Elaine	238	35(SR244)
Morrell, Kim	8028	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morresi, Gian Andrea	15667	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Morresi, GianAndrea	11336	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morrill, Gary	4246	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morris, Cheryl	10781	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morris, Cheryl	3598	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morris, Heather	6813	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morris, Katherine	5906	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morris, Kathleen	15722	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Morris, Katie	8706	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morris, Keith	4442	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)



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Morris, Lauren	7536	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morris, Mary	2578	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morris, Meghan	17543	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Morris, Mike	14900	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Morris, Peter	16529	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Morris, Robert	10009	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morris, Robin	12109	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morris, Roger	5329	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morris, Roger	15914	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Morris, Sharon	460	35(SR121), 120(SR777)
Morris, Sharon	460	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morris, Shawna	17604	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Morris, Todd	15419	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Morrish, Suzanne	2926	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morrison, Andrew	3521	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morrison, Douglas	6484	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morrison, Glenn	8248	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morrison, Mike	9609	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morrison, Terri	2159	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morrison-Kunkle, Suzette	13054	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morrissey, Darrell	8917	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morrissey, Joe	2954	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morrissey, Joseph	16534	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Morrissey, Marie	15008	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Morrissey, Shawn	12300	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morrow, Christine	16898	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Morrow, Mr and Mrs. Jack L.	16184	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Morrow, Scott	4916	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morse, Elaine P.	356	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morse, Karen	2156	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morse, Karen	16098	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Morse, Keir	15501	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mort, Stuart	13671	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mortashed aka Macklin, David	15354	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mortellito, Nina	15809	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mortimer, Claire	5398	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morton, Ann	14739	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Morton, David	9077	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Morton, Jeffery	366	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 54(SR1103)
Moscarelli, David	6876	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mosedale, Melissa	8444	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moser, Janet	12255	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moser, Rich	16431	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Moshel, David	14539	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mosher, Moya	15739	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Mosher, Scott	9228	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moski, Alison	9338	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moss, Julie	12836	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moss, Marjorie	11259	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moss, Melody	1084	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Moss, Melody	1085	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Moss, Mikasa	9979	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moss, Mikasa	14358	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Moss, Paul	551	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Moss, Paul	16519	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Moss, Rhea	2810	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moss, SeEtta	256	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Mosser, James	521	15(SR69), 120(SR777), 45(SR874)
Mosser, James	521	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mostov, Elizabeth	14692	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Motel, Seth	5755	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Motheral, Dorothy	14501	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Motley, William	6871	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mott, Macey	10352	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mott, Marcie	14232	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mott, Stephen	11808	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mott, Susan	6530	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Motz, Mona	13163	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mouhollur, Charles R.	17164	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Moulton, Mr. Paul Charbonnet	1425	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Mount, R.	5224	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mower, Amy	7132	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moye, Joe	11690	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moyer, Philip	16733	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Moylan, Carrie	2231	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Moyse, Helaine	14572	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mozer, Elizabeth	2870	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
M'rabet, Léa	5170	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mroz, Marci	12470	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mroz, Nancy	3466	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mt. Joy, Greg	503	35(SR121), 120(SR777)
Mt. Joy, Greg	503	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Muangi, John	17763	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Muckle, Robert and Melanie J.	7948	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mudrick, Stephen	4597	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Muehlhausen, Eric	8804	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Muelken, Walter	8061	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mueller, Karsten	16763	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Mueller, Kevin	13709	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mueller, Robert	16698	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mueller, Sean	15958	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mueller, Ursula	567	35(SR121), 45(SR874)
Mueller, Ursula	55	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Mugglestone, Lindsay	10334	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mugica, Yerina	1958	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Muhammad, Ryan	12012	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Muhly, Ernest J	15750	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mui, Patricia	7651	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mulford, Mr. Shawn	1421	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Mulinare, Gregory	3499	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mull, Steven	9229	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mullane, Sharon	2941	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mullarkey, Michael	2750	45(SR874)
Mullen, Ann	5826	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mullen, Elizabeth	3347	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mullen, John	7925	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mullen, Karen	8542	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mullen, Lynne	4247	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mullen, Sandra	553	5(SR35), 8(SR142), 52(SR160), 102(SR358), 120(SR777)
Mullen, Sandra	553	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Mullendore, Marc	8521	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mullens, Martha	5808	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mullens, Troy	5813	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Muller, Rick	6984	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Muller, Sue	6800	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mullet, Timothy	16522	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mulligan, James	2563	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mulligan, Mary Ann	14963	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mulligan, Vicky	4830	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mullins, Dawn	5087	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mullins, Jeff	15781	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mullins, Katherine	16725	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mulroy, Vicky	13068	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Multer, Karen	6099	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mulvey, Lori	16137	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mulvill, John	5254	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mundstock, David	11125	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mundt, Brian	8320	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mundy, Ken	5591	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mundy, Ken	15240	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mundy, Kenneth	14522	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Munger, D.	8342	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Muniz, Alice	12709	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Muniz, Richard	14457	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Munk, David	8137	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Munoz, Axhel	15852	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Munoz, Gary	7524	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Munoz, Jeanne	15001	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Munro, Alan	16417	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Munro, David	9251	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Munro, Karen	6820	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Munsell, Sandy	3410	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Munson, Christine	9936	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Munson, Jacob	15544	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Munson, Shannon	9233	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Munson, Susan	13061	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Munster, Misti	10325	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Munz, Carroll	16453	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Mura, Kate	14110	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mura, Kiatsushi	1284	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Mura, Kiatsushi	1285	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Mura, Kiatsushi	1377	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Mura, Kiatsushi	1286	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Mura, Kiatsushi	1287	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Murakami, Hisako	2128	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Murata, Takashi	1884	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Murata, Takashi	1885	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Murch, Donna	3210	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Murdoch, Dawn Spinda	7953	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Murdoch, Merrie	2030	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Murdoch, Peter	6890	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Murdoch, Wendy	10478	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Murdock, Ilse	11347	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Murfee, Molly	13451	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Murillo, Uma	8592	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Murman, Faye	13891	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Murnane, Kevin	5633	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Murphy, Bob	3671	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Murphy, Bonnie	5246	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Murphy, Brian	3462	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Murphy, Caitlin	1748	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Murphy, Carol	252	8(SR141)
Murphy, Carol	7221	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Murphy, Colleen	14220	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Murphy, D	15515	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Murphy, Dawn	13493	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Murphy, Diane	15525	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Murphy, Elizabeth	16646	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Murphy, George	347	35(SR121), 120(SR777)
Murphy, J	14434	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Murphy, James	3240	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Murphy, Margaret	8033	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Murphy, Michael	891	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Murphy, Michelle	14107	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Murphy, Michelle	9494	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Murphy, Nancy	11340	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Murphy, T	13557	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Murphy, Ted	16310	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Murphy, Virginia	10514	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Murphy, Virginia G	15652	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Murray, Carl	6375	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Murray, Cristy	10341	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Murray, Cristy	15103	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Murray, Curtis	11156	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Murray, Dennis	2597	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Murray, Doug	4466	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Murray, Gina	8224	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Murray, James	11188	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Murray, Linda	7879	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Murray, Lynne	11205	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Murray, Melinda	14551	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Murray, Noel	14081	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Murray, Ryan	9237	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Murray, Shirley	3505	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Murray, Sondra J.	12451	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Murray, Verona	3144	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Murraygreen, Ryo	14905	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Murrow, Gary	3695	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Murtagh, Lindsey	17741	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Murtha, Ryan	6875	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Muscara, Joe	3999	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Muse, Charlotte	8172	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Muse, Jill	3479	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Musel, Andrea	14947	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Musial, Carolyn	5162	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Musselman, William	9129	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Musta, Emily	122	35(SR121), 120(SR777)
Musta, Emily	122	35(SR121), 120(SR777)
Mustafa, Jadallah	17782	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)

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Mutch, Sr Mary Louise	4641	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mutchnick, Patrice	15286	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Muthig, Paki	15266	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Muto, Dale	13412	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Muto, Kris	3046	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Muzychka, Becky	11144	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Myer, Scott	17657	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Myers, Betty	7681	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Myers, Bret	8035	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Myers, Howard	17133	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Myers, Kelly	6460	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Myers, Robert J	15747	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Myers, Scott	15274	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Myers, Victor C.	11229	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Myerscough, Doug	4730	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Mykoff, Rob	411	54(1170), 35(SR121)
Mykoff, Rob	13447	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Myles, Valerie	13139	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Myrick, Brett	17683	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Myrick, Linda	11667	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
N. (unreadable), D. (unreadable)	17617	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Naas, Vanessa	2259	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nabat, c	7273	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nabavi, Ali	12632	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nabong, Maritoni	5580	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Naclerio, Lynda	11798	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nadeau, Jeanette	14707	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Nadeau, Nancy	6229	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nadel, Russell	12727	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Naderhoff, Lawrence	10749	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nadle, Janice	7980	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Naegele, Alice	3535	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Naffky, Patricia	4972	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Naftel, joe	593	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Naftel, Joseph & Shelley	591	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Nagai, Mr. Katumi	1506	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Nagaji, Masami	1220	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Nagaoka, Ayumi	1858	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Nagaoka, Kayoko	1859	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)

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Nagaoka, Makiko	1857	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Nagaoka, Ryouji	1148	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Nagaoka, Ryouji	1271	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Nagaoka, Ryouji	1147	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Nagel, Georgia	17762	52(SR238)
Nagel, Lawrence	10496	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nagle, Joan	13582	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nagle, Lisa	3974	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nagle, Tim	9736	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nagrath, Pooja	1102	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Nagy, James	2409	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nagy, Patricia	5811	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nahan Jr., Edward J.	17690	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nahan, Jr., Edward J.	17755	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nahman-Ramos, David	12742	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nair, Ram	4920	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Naive, Jurissah	14080	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nakagawa, Seiko	895	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Nakai, Takako	1820	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Nakamura, Kiyomi	1218	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Nakamura, Madoka	1754	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Nakamura, Tetsuya	1863	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Nakamura, Tomoko	6858	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nakata, Masafumi	1875	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Nakata, Wayne	4930	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nakatani, Takehiro	1861	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Nakatani, Tomoko	1860	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Nakawatase, Ronald	6321	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nall, Cecilia	7357	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nall, Cynthia	13355	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nall, Lisa	13732	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nam, Sophia	3284	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Namaste, Andrea	8856	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Namiki, Ms. Michiko	1708	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Namiki, Ms. Michiko	1709	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)

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Namoki, Reba A.	16971	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Nancy, Hiest D'd	17151	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nangle, Patrick	7527	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Naoaki, Nakamura	1197	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Naoki, Doi	1750	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Napier, Sabrina	11583	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Napier, Sabrina	14527	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Napoleon, Laura	7232	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nardella, Lynn	15122	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Narracci, Kacey	15172	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Nash, Barbara	10188	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nash, Belinda	14844	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Nash, Heyward	5418	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nash, Jonathan	8202	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nash, Juliette	3611	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nash, Kevin C.	17384	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Nash, Michael	11316	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nash, Thomas	9349	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nassbaum, Aleeza	10097	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Natale, Tim	11498	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Natalini, Gerri	12853	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nathan, Michael	1981	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nathan, Rev. Nano	2048	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Naughton, Mark	3921	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nauman, Mr. Charles	1490	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Nauman, Talli	927	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Naus, Curtis	11374	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nauser, Susan	2220	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Navarra, Nancy	5929	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Navarre, Faith	10464	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Navarrete, Francisco and Sofia	2879	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Navez, Ren	15941	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Naydenov, Alexis	14424	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Nazarova, Ksenya	11864	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Neal, Amy	3196	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Neal, Michael	7605	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nealon, Sandra	10047	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Neat, Virginia	7932	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nedbor, Jonathan	5276	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nedeau, E James	14466	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Needham, Gail E.	2894	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Needham, Meredith	8931	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)



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Neel, Ann	9072	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Neer, Elizabeth	13571	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Neese, Kara	3224	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Neff, Alice E.	12281	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Neff, Samuel	4537	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Negron, Elaine	4116	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Neidell, Merle	4273	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Neighbors, George	12437	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Neile-McGrew, Rachael	9137	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Neile-McGrew, Rachael	16553	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Neill, Tom	6945	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Neill, William	10803	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Neilsen, Nancy R	15758	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Neiman, Joseph	11653	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nelligan, Lillie Kathleen	16512	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Nelligan, Mary	13306	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nelsen, Judith	4215	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nelson, Aleeta	4407	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nelson, Brad	6542	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nelson, Cora	8478	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nelson, Don	12007	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nelson, Elaine	8170	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nelson, Floyd	760	35(SR121), 53(SR256), 88(SR596), 114(SR736)
Nelson, Floyd	17235	77(SR484)
Nelson, George	6348	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nelson, Greta	3345	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nelson, Herbert	7219	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nelson, Jeff	6362	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nelson, Karen	3658	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nelson, Linda	7582	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nelson, Lita	585	127(SR1052)
Nelson, M.	2506	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nelson, Madeline	17509	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Nelson, Mark	9670	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nelson, Marlin	16909	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Nelson, Milton	9315	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nelson, Misty	9491	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nelson, Mrs.	1734	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Nelson, Pamela	9397	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nelson, Richard	761	10(847), 2(SR31), 10(SR58), 119(SR769)
Nelson, Richard	17237	126(SR409), 88(SR586), 116(SR727)
Nelson, Stephanie	3032	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nelson, Teresa	10817	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nelson, Tootie	12228	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nelson, Vince	746	78(SR500), 79(SR537)
Nelson-Briggs, Vicki	11988	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Nemec, Andrew	4226	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nemes, Hodiah	12536	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nemeth, Monica	3507	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Neptune, Teresa	1682	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Neptune, Teresa	13868	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nerbetski, Judith	467	88(SR580)
Nerhus, Barry	15318	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Nerode, Gregory	6408	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nerone, Michele	14288	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Nesbitt, Jaysa	15490	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Neskey, Karen	7552	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nesler, Amy	11344	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nessim, Shlomo	6421	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nesteruk, Valerie	9017	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Neu, Gary	16785	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Neubacher, Judith	11082	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Neubert, Stephen	7490	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Neuendorf, Mary	14504	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Neuenschwande, Kathleen	7326	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Neuhart, Barbara	8239	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Neuhauser, Alice	15337	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Neuman, Judith	10243	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Neumann, Elizabeth	4245	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Neumann, Lawrence	13336	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Neumann, Michael	4606	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Neumann, Victoria	5153	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Neupauer, Michael	5129	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Neustadt, Landon	10622	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Neuzil, Denise	4445	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nevanpera, Katja	4468	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
NeVart, Anoush	10492	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Neves, Elizabeth	7523	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Neveux, Dominique	2091	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Newberg, Stephen	12171	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Newberry, Nancy	11830	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Newbury, Liz	13621	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Newcomb, Cindi	11367	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Newcombe, L.	4527	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Newkirk, Linda	17032	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Newlon, Mark	12824	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Newlon, Mark	12597	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Newman, Constance	11714	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Newman, Deborah	2236	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Newman, Deirdre	9524	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Newman, Donna	11407	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Newman, Jeanne	8988	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Newman, Kathy B	15535	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Newman, Ms. Psera	1453	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Newman, Psera F.	17080	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Newman, Roberta	12886	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Newman, Sarah	74	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Newman, Sarah F.	99	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Newmark, Ananda	12746	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Newmark, Moshe and Hamsa	9907	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Newsham, Don	9114	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Newton, Elizabeth	16497	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Newton, Gabe	477	56(SR318), 126(SR409)
Newton, Gabe	84	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Newton, Gregory	7975	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Newton, Pamela	13368	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Newton, Patrick	5864	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Newton, Peter	14474	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Newton, Roger	13879	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nez, Jonathan	729	26(SR540), 114(SR730), 114(SR734)
Nez, Melissa	13862	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nez, Milton	17362	35(SR121), 93(SR644), 114(SR756)
Nez, Miss Nicole	1451	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ngo, Annie	17909	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Ngo, Jason	17767	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Nguyen, Diem-Tran	17804	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Nguyen, Jimmy	6129	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nguyen, Lee	17867	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Nguyen, Myhanh	2507	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nguyen, Sandra	13541	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nguyen, Tommy	17898	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Nguyen, Tony	17806	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Nguyen, Tuan	9009	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nguyer, Don	17777	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Niblick, Adam	2200	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nice, Asia	3383	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Niceswanger, Bryce	6165	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nicholas, Garcia	17885	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Nicholas, Shirley	7518	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nichols, Carol	4870	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nichols, Lyle	16254	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Nichols, Nick	2399	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nichols, Wallace	925	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Nicholso, Leslie	4295	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Nicholson, Mary	12368	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nickles, Patricia	7370	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nickols, Matthew	6950	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nicol, Scott	9402	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nicolai, Mary	2637	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nicolaisen, Jaime	6619	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nicolls, Kani	12695	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nicolls, Kevin	11510	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nicosia, Chris	15668	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Nicosia, Kimberly	15124	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Niculescu, Anca	936	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Niculescu, Anca	937	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Niculescu, Anca	938	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Niculescu, Anca	939	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Niculescu, Anca	940	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Niculescu, Anca	941	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Niederkofler, David	4476	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Niedner, Jean	2803	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Niedowski, Raymond	7828	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Niermeier, Paul	12665	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nield, Linda S.	6617	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nielsen, Ashley	15650	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Nielsen, Heidi	14325	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Nielsen, Janet	12915	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nielsen, Jerriann	13050	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Niemand, Marco	14667	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Nierenberg, Meridith	1360	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Nieves, Laura	13836	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nightingale, Mike	13851	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nigl, Judy	4964	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nigro, Dana	4204	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Niko, Plait	6179	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Niles, Amy	12543	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nilsson, Diane	5424	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nimmons, Cynthia	7534	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nippert, Fred	4981	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nirenstein, Dorothy	4532	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nishigaki, Mrs. Kurumi	1477	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Nishioka, Joy	14729	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Nishioshima, Takako	1018	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)

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Nissila-Stone, Idelle	8792	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nix, Barbara	2072	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nixon, Beth	1531	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Nixon, Kristi	8604	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nixon, Robert	15560	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Noah, Ian	3295	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Noah, Sandra	2359	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Noble, Craig	6947	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Noble, Mary	12858	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Noble, Sky	2167	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nobles, Melissa	7089	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Noblett, Dianne	9213	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Noblett, Gregg	8339	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Noe, Chava	8249	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Noel, Deborah	13798	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Noel, Philip	11545	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Noel, Virginia	14868	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Noftz, Jeff	4885	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nofzinger, Ron	4799	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nogare, John	16302	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Nogare, Susan	15420	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Noice, Gordon	8922	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nolan, Anmorya	6177	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nolan, Annette R	13601	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nolan, Bridget	4878	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nolan, Fiona	3036	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nolan, Michael	5796	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nolan, Michael	14263	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Nolan, Therese	4927	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Noland, Lalla	7270	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nolde, Frances	6891	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nolfi, David and Jennifer	3730	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Noll, Catherine	2179	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Noll, Judy	2763	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Noll, Richard	4737	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nollen, Ashley	9984	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nommik, Judy	4067	77(1184)
Nomura, Amy	12024	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
None, None	17562	102(986), 35(SR121), 97(SR346), 126(SR420), 78(SR519), 88(SR610), 88(SR614), 93(SR654), 114(SR736), 114(SR746), 120(SR777)
None, None	11845	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nong, Stephen	5131	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nonreadable, Nonreadable	17044	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Noon, Barb	498	20(919), 120(SR777)
Nooyen, Fleur	11973	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Nopp, Patrick	12454	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nordhof, Pamela	8928	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nordin, Virginia	12072	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nordland, Tom & Jeanne	5392	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nordstrom, Carla	13961	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nordstrom, Eli	10403	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Noren, Gary	13983	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Noriko, Hashimoto	1160	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Norkute, Miss Milda	1567	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Norman, Jake	5362	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Norman, Julie	16794	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Norman, Mrs. Sonya	1458	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Norman, Ms. Emma	1455	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Norris, Cynthia	12847	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Norris, Dorothy	15608	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Norris, Josh	8780	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Norris, Kaye	2331	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Norrod, Rebecca	5540	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
North, Bobbie	12116	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Northcutt, David	3463	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Northup, Albert A.	17122	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Northup, John	12981	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Norton, Brandee	11141	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Norton, Jeff	15341	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Norton, Jenni	15570	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Norton, Judith	13610	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Norton, Penelope	8063	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Norton, PI	11484	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Norwood, Beth	3736	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Not Available, Andreanna	17142	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Not Available, Ben	17583	97(SR333), 93(SR646)
Not Available, D.	17134	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Not Available, Jack	17217	78(SR516), 81(SR561), 88(SR586)
Not Available, katsuya	918	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Not Available, Morgan	17062	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
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Not Available, Not Available	17037	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Not Available, Not Available	920	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Not Available, Not Available	17033	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Not Available, Paul	17110	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Not Available, Priscilla	17228	114(SR748)
Not Readable, Not Readable	1161	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Notgrass, Randall	3802	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nothdurft, Anja	13062	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Novacek, Kelsey	11462	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Novak, Chris	8778	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Novak, Christopher	8495	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Novak, Clayton	6486	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Novak, Nancy	14398	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Novak-Garrett, Melissa	16712	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Novick, Ms. Lynn J.	2127	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Novotny, Michael	8512	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Novotny, Michael & Sally	16528	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Nowak, Heather	9537	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nowak, Mariette	11779	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nowell, Lee	13388	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nowland, Kirsten	2841	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Noyes, Gwendolen	6662	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Null, Elisabeth	6852	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nulph, Ambre	7911	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Numata, Kazuko	1889	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Nunes, Sandra	3406	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nunez, Carlos	8186	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nunez, Kelsey	8689	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nunez, Rayleen	5041	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nunn, Mary and Scott	15041	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Nunn, Scott	9876	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nurden, Nancy	6256	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nurkse, Lucille	2912	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nutlouis, Roberto	1579	89(SR626)
Nuvamsa, Ben	17852	20(1059)
Ny, Arthur	17857	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Nye, Jennifer	6900	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nystedt, Patricia	14083	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nystrom, Kristofer	11600	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Nystrom, Kristofer	5815	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
O Bisogno, Scotti	13294	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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O, Rick	14901	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
O., Mark	6102	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Oakes, Bonnie	3350	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Oakes, Sarah L.	16445	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Oakley, Chad	1021	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Oakley, Chad	1599	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Oakley, Chad	1020	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Oberg, Pamela	11834	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Oberman, Karena	6122	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Obermeyer, Julie	7884	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Obermeyer, Julie	15660	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Obermeyer, Vickie	14503	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
obligacion, emma	4480	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
O'Brien, Anna	13046	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
O'Brien, Barbara	5253	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
O'Brien, Bridget	14246	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
O'Brien, Chris	3961	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
O'Brien, Debbie	12605	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Obrien, Deborah	8564	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
O'Brien, Evelyn	9840	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
O'Brien, Gina	3111	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
O'Brien, Jerry	13651	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
O'Brien, Kylin	4664	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
O'Brien, Michael	4718	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
O'Brien, Michael	8256	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
O'Brien, Robert	1362	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
O'Brien, Robin	13560	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
O'Brien, Sean	17034	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Obrigewitsch, Sharyn	9155	88(SR580)
O'Bryan, Richard	12987	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ochal, Melissa	11687	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ochiai, Tsuyoshi	1151	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ochiai, Tsuyoshi	1152	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ochiai, Tsuyoshi	1153	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ochiai, Tsuyoshi	1154	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ochiai, Tsuyoshi	1155	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ochiai, Tsuyoshi	1156	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)



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Ocone, Angela	1236	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
O'Connell, Jan	4127	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
O'Connell, Karen	10659	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
O'Connell, Kathy	13438	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
O'Connell, Maureen	10445	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
O'Connell, Ryan	3967	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
O'Connell, Ryan	16722	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
O'Connell, Virginia	13675	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
O'Connor, Eirene	13086	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
O'Connor, Erin	6433	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
O'Connor, Jim	15767	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
O'Connor, Lisa	7530	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
O'Dea, Eileen	6577	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Odelberg, Bruce	9040	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Odell, Wes	15711	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Odette, Autumn	13699	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Odneal, Amber	11702	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Odney, Cathy	12928	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
O'Donald, Lita	17584	35(SR121)
O'Donnell, Kelly	16770	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
O'Donnell, Shawn	11005	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
O'Donohue, Nancy	13622	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
O'Dowd, John	8773	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Odum, Maeve	2416	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Oelker, Gregg	2161	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Oertel, Kelly	9996	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Oesterhaus, Laura R.	7256	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Offen, Henry	9058	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ogawa, Aki	1099	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ogawa, Mayumi	1083	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ogden, Don	572	35(SR121), 102(SR365), 120(SR777), 45(SR874)
Ogden, Louis	9904	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ogden, Melissa	12894	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ogella, Edith	16499	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Oggiono, Nanette	7835	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ogle, David	4008	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ogner, Robert	13781	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ognjanovic, Michelle B.	11995	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ogonowski, David	11615	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ogonowski, Mark	9965	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ogonowski, Mark	16486	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
O'Gorman, Suzanne	13656	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ogren, Maya	3096	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ogura, Saori	1872	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)

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O'Halloran, Mary	14140	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
O'Halloran, William	10973	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ohanian, Diane	14318	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
O'Hanlon, Larry	16153	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
O'Hara, Colleen	12786	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
O'Hara, Erin	16489	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ohlenkamp, Kris	16605	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ohmiya, Natsuki	2915	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ojala, William	3935	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Okamura, Kim	6536	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
OKasick, Susan	2699	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Okazaki, Kenji	16964	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Okazaki, M.	16970	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Okazaki, Pearl	16966	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
O'Keefe, Roberta	14061	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
O'Kelley, Shayna	10946	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Oker, Teri	7862	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Oki, Peggy	11519	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Okita, Katherine	12186	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Okonkwo, Nanetta	13934	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Okuda, Keana	7852	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Okumura, Miss Ayumi	1696	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Okumura, Toshihiro	1817	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
O'Laughlin, Kay	4117	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Old Crow, Alissa	14949	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Oldehoeft, Kimberly	15605	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Oldfather, Brad	2771	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Oldfield, Michaela	12548	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Oldread, Tim	14931	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Olea, Tammy	14480	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
O'Leary, Cathy	16636	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
O'Leary, David	11418	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Olenick, Thomas	8073	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Oleskevich, Diana Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet and Associates St. Louis Province	22	120(SR777)
Oleszczuk, Erica	3839	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Olguin-Henson, Gloria	9480	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Oliker, Stephen	10110	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Olin, Amy Antioch College	17284	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Olin, Christopher	16693	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Oliphant, Jean	11029	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Olivant, Denise	1096	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Olivant, Denise	1097	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Olivant, Denise	1098	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Oliver, Beth	9436	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Oliver, Della	15947	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Oliver, Henry	4327	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Oliver, Martha	15843	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Olivier, Sally	13112	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Olivieri, Matthew	4779	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ollove, Steve	12789	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Olmeda, Federico	2098	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Olmez, Justine	1972	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Oloner, Sean	17642	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Olsen, Alice	6211	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Olsen, Barrie	11969	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Olsen, Ms. Angie	1543	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Olsen, Rebecca	15598	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Olsen, Scott	11180	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Olson, Andrea	5207	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Olson, Arthur	6988	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Olson, Debbie	5236	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Olson, Edward	7316	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Olson, Janna	2192	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Olson, John	13666	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Olson, Judy	7340	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Olson, Karen	13554	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Olson, Kevin	6302	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Olson, Kurt	8645	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Olson, Marilyn	16868	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Olson, Mark	12697	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Olson, Mary	13980	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Olson, Nicholas	5102	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Olson, Pamela	5105	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Olson, Patti	11195	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Olson, Peter	15264	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Olson, Richard	6985	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Olson, Ruth	13316	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Olson, Tarin	16092	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Olson, Yvonne	5713	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Olver, Martha	11836	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Olvera, Catherine	10144	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Omack, Scott	10336	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
O'Malley, Nicole	7515	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Oman, Maryellen	16686	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
O'Mara, Dana	8369	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ombalski, Katie	15806	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ona, Sharon	2377	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Onderdonk, Daphne	8234	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
O'Neal, Kate	7871	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
O'Neil, Amanda	15773	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
O'Neil, John	10284	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
O'Neil, Justice	2958	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
O'Neil, Wayne	575	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
O'Neill, Bridget	8156	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
O'Neill, Colleen	13881	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
O'Neill, Maeve	4780	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
O'Neill, Ms. Bobbie	1466	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ongchua, Hans	10813	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ongoco, Melvin-Chris	17879	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Onlf, Eilene	17866	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Ono, Yoshihiro	1061	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ono, Yoshihiro	1038	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Onodera, Arina	1827	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Onsgard, Shawn	7051	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Onstad, Julianna	6872	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Onstad, Karen	4346	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Onufrak, Stephen	9073	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Oohata, Mrs. Akiko	1686	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Opal, Paula	10759	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Oppenhuizen, Kathy	16295	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Oquitadas, Dash	7267	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Orahoske, Andrew	15234	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Orcholski, Gerald	9774	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ordonez, Brenda	6892	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ordonez, Richard	5662	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
O'Reilly, Catherine	11482	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
O'Reilly, Colleen	17613	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Oringel, Ethan	10548	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Orlando, Jon	1642	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Orlando, Jon	14897	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Ormond, Suzanne	6593	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ornelas, Gehrig	13930	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Orona, Rosa Maria	12506	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Oropeza, Carlos	1333	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
O'Rourke, Kevin	4560	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Orr, Barbara	7405	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Orr, Megan	4861	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Orr, Paul	7674	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Orr, Steffanie	7244	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Orr, Susanna	2491	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Orr, Trent	15253	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Orsburn, Theresa	2189	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Orth, Donna	4318	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ortiz, Simon J.	1733	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ortman, Howard	6320	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Orwig, Jacquelin	12856	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Orzechowski, Larry	15160	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Osanbs, Margo	17886	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Osborn, Wren	6193	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Osborne, Alan	4361	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Osborne, Martin	12474	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Osborne, Miri	4308	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Osborne, Susan River Ranch	13912	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Oser, Wendy	5211	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Oshea, Kris	4223	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
osher, tom	6389	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Oσίας, Ruth	9880	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Osland, Robert	3622	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Osten, Mary	5112	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Osterman, Steven	2829	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ostrander, Marvin	12732	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ostrom, Gavin	9078	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ostrov, Jamie	15431	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
O'Sullivan, Joseph	10637	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
O'Sullivan, Joseph	16335	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Oswald, Angela	3502	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Otazo, NinaI	10814	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Otero, Joby	10992	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Otilio, Patricia	7507	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
O'Toole, Shawn	10152	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Otremba-Blanc, Bernard	29	42(SR174), 120(SR777)
Ott, Russell	8053	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ottenbrite, Shelley	15984	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Otto, Kristin	9655	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Otwell, Diana	4481	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ou, Yu-Chia	17907	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Ouellette, Tracy	16891	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ourusoff, Nicholas	5437	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Overacker, Kelly	1782	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Overcash, Michelle	13272	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
overeem, gabby	7061	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Overly, Dee	9061	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Overstreet, Rosemarie	6711	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Overy, Samantha	12749	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Oviatt, Rhonda	4962	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Owen, Andrea	4446	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Owen, Olivia	3467	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Owen, Rob	872	19(SR88)
Owens, Larry	14903	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Oxelson, Eric	9563	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Oxley, Dardan	10265	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Oxyer, Jim	7259	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Oyer, David	2469	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ozeck, Mark	9726	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ozimek, Carolyn	1936	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ozkan, Dogan	8161	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ozkul, Ruth	13650	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ozment-Skelton, Tammy	8965	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
P (unreadable), Daniel	17633	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
P, D	5421	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
P, R	7005	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
P. (unreadable), Gal	17276	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Paar, Lydia	885	126(SR409)
Pace, Betty	6216	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pace, Christina	11035	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pace, Jacqueline	3320	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pacheco, Christine	520	45(SR874)
Pacheco, Thomas	15000	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Pacifico, Pat	4498	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pacifico, Patrick	3455	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pacini, Robert	8261	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pacitti, Dena	7563	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Packard, Dee	3768	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Paczkowski, Karen	4046	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Paddison, Al	3165	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Paddock-Adee, Kathryn	14023	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Page, Lauren	10535	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Page, Linda	14128	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Page, Marcine	1359	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Paglia, Victor	2913	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Paik, Janice	16288	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Pailles, Virginia	10164	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Painter, Ms. Kristin	1507	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Paisley, Patricia	6088	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Palcich, Elanne	12699	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Palczarska, Sylvia	1751	126(SR409)
Palencia, Kachina	3618	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Palermo, Patricia	9615	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Paley, Phillip	10033	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pallen, Jeanneadele	10687	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Palm, Lowell	5264	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Palmer, Jane	12174	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Palmer, Jason	14192	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Palmer, Libby	6549	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Palmer, Matt	17045	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Palmer, Michelle	9193	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Palmer, Michelle	15299	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Palmer, Mr. Howard T.	1011	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Palmer, Pohakamalamalama	12508	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Palmer, R. Brent	14874	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Palmer, Rodney	4038	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Palmiter, Dick	9191	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Palo, Brenda	7752	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pan, Pinky Jain	16768	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Panchal, Sanay	17812	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Panella, Ruth	9656	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Panelli, Andrew and Patricia	2241	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Panetti, Cosimina	10824	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pangburn, James	11461	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pann, Cheri	10668	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pann, Robert	5564	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pannullo, Linda	4020	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pantukhoff, Jeff	8776	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Panuczak, Jeanne	8232	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Panyko, Marguerite	10040	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Panzer, Elinor	1947	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Papandrea, John	12062	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pape, Leslie	1994	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Pape, Michelle	10246	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Papes, Joan	15131	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Papez, Dana	14831	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
papke, rob	7154	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pappas, John	10123	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pappas, Tanya	13942	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Paquette, Jamie	12457	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Paradis, Kate	11276	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Paradise, Diana	12813	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Paras, Beverly	13906	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Paras, Breann	13999	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Parbhoo, Erich	10091	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pardee, Cathy	2725	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Paredes, Robert	6291	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Parent, Anthony	5953	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Parham, Douglas	14659	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Parikh, Parth	17792	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Paris, Karin	10661	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Paris, LeAnne	11829	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Parisey, Christine	1662	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Parish, Amanda	15255	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Park, Chris	9646	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Park, Grace	17868	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Park, Jacob	7634	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Park, Jeannie	16433	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Parke, Nicki	12096	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Parker III, Gordon	15480	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Parker, Becky	11866	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Parker, Brenda	15470	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Parker, Cindy	7312	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Parker, Corliss	6367	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Parker, David	16975	35(SR121)
Parker, Deborah	8019	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Parker, Derek	12897	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Parker, Douglas	10095	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Parker, Erika	7304	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Parker, Erika	14496	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Parker, Janice	9619	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Parker, Judith	8786	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Parker, Keith	16387	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Parker, Lea	15270	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Parker, M	1240	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Parker, Margaret	2183	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Parker, Mary	11892	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Parker, Michael	16622	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)



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Parker, Reece	15084	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Parker, Richard & Richard	7512	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Parker, Stan	2298	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Parker-Perry, Rebecca	13604	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Parkinen, Mitch	6327	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Parkins, Parkins	7776	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Parkinson, Gregory	13789	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Parks, Brian	3663	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Parks, Matthew Biology Department	7413	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Parks, Paul and Tammy	10764	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Parmenter, Annmarie	4206	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Parmenter, Mary	8132	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Parnell, Francis	8664	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Parrinello, Julie	2978	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Parris, Brandy	11178	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Parrish, Cynthia	5552	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Parrish, Diana	9199	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Parrish, Joe	2892	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Parrish, Larry	16672	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Parrish, Leslie	10586	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Parrish, Michelle	12232	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Parrish, Roberta	15095	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Parrott, Blair	15581	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Parrott, Ian	5596	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Parry, Ronald	15604	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Parry, Ryan	17366	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Parson, Tom	11758	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Parsons, Brandon	2805	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Parsons, Jeremy	12463	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Parsons, Keith	4444	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Parsons, Richard	13236	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Parsons, Timothy	3424	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Parsons, Tom	11057	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Partlow, Daniel	3939	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Partridge, Gary	12101	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Paruch, Susan	13864	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pashko, Alissa	6230	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pasichnyk, Richard	13674	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pasin, Veronica	13883	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Paskal, Alison	9999	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Passarella, Nancy	8692	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Passarge, Elke	6167	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Passero, Barbara	1600	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)

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Pastorius, Dawn	1596	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Paszkiwicz, Chris	7810	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pate, George	2047	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pate, Jo	14136	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Patel, Neelam	646	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Paterson, Leah	8634	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Patillo, Cullin	745	19(SR88)
Patitz, Tatjana	4769	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Patitz, Tatjana	15706	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Patkus, Mary	3093	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Patoka, Barbara	11913	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Patoray, Arlene	1954	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Patricia Elkaim, Patricia	2073	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Patrick, Larry	2461	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Patrizzi, Lee	15062	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Pattalochi, Robert	16233	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Pattee, Lisa	4781	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Patterson, Anonymous	172	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Patterson, Fay	11774	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Patterson, George	12330	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Patterson, Jasper	5277	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Patterson, Katrin	10035	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Patterson, Lilia	604	68(SR130), 88(SR580)
Patterson, Luke	1050	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Patterson, Russell	7261	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Patterson, Steven	10627	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Patterson, Timothy	5738	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Patterson, William	16382	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Patterson, Zahra	12408	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Patti, Charles	4983	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Patton, David	11916	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Patton, Kathleen	8392	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Patton, Therese	12080	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Patz, Donna	14154	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Paul, Harris	12941	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Paul, Jeffrey	2621	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Paul, King	7960	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Paul, Mary	3560	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Paul, Patricia	4464	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Paulenko, Pamela	13914	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pauley, Meagan	16301	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Paulin, Viveca	4671	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pauling, Lynda	13021	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Paulsen, Melodie	6123	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pavloff, Laura	11372	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pawley, Dianne	17431	42(SR106), 44(SR138), 108(SR222), 114(SR736), 45(SR874)
Pawley, R J & Dianne	16983	35(SR121), 41(SR131), 114(SR736), 45(SR874)
Pawley, R.J.	17431	42(SR106), 44(SR138), 108(SR222), 114(SR736), 45(SR874)
Pawliczek, Jamie	5354	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pawlowski, Stephanie	1923	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Payida, Tara	3906	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Paylor, Stephen	3056	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Payne, Cynthia	13539	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Payne, Grace	5806	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Payne, Heather	11629	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Payne, John	5935	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Payne, Matthew	4363	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peacock, Lauri	3816	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peacock, Lauri	16162	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Peacock, Mary	4744	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peak, Abby	6163	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peak, Matthew	10244	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peake, Yogi	2460	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pearce Sr, J B	4579	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pearce, Alissa	12643	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pearce, Dawn	14233	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pearce, Margaret	7387	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peariso, Sharon	15616	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Pearl, David	17682	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Pearlman, Jeffrey	10395	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pearlman, Katie	10184	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pearson, Don	15154	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Pearson, Janet	13742	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pearson, Nancy	10155	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pearson, Robert	7272	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pearson, Robert	10307	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pearson, Sandra	4176	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pearson, Scott	12594	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pearson, Shannon	13125	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peartree, Rika	15887	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Pease, Michael	2027	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peaslee, Gail	11183	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peasley, Craig	9434	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
PeBenito, Milana	1105	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Peck, Darrell	8130	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Peck, Felicia	5924	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peck, Gene	1536	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Peck, Jen	16641	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Peck, Laura	2939	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peckler, Danae	14231	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peckler, Lee	7571	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pecor, Carol	16120	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Pecyna, Nicole	8529	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pedersen, Jeannine	3385	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pederson, Donald	4913	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pederson, Hanne	15913	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Pederson, Judy	7855	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pedley, Brett	6568	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pedroso, Rachel	8469	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pedroza, Carmen	1812	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Peele, Pauline	8230	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peeler, Adam	6366	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peer, William	14499	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Peet, Jessica	6137	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peet, Leslie	9172	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peet, Shauna	13653	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pehoski, Joe & Lynda	5275	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peirce, Roger	10089	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peirce, Sumner	8534	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peiser, Penelope	11446	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pejchar, Linda	15669	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Pelakh, Susan	6209	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pelican, James	17197	35(SR121), 35(SR244), 45(SR874)
Pelkey, Clare The Spiritual Center	4934	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pellecchia, Erin	5016	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pellecchia, Mary	2690	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pelt, Nicole	9343	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peluso, Anthony	5639	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pemberton, Elisabeth	13855	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pena, Celeste	17335	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Pena, Michael	10821	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pena, Ms. Deborah	1494	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Pendergast, Betsy	12155	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pendergast, Jerry	6588	88(1037)
Pendergast, Mary	12654	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pendleton, Lelia	8525	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Penefort, Panie	17542	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)

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Pengilley, Rhysian	15954	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Penn, Diane	14018	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Penner, Marsha	16247	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Penner, Richard	13011	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pennington, Laura	8027	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pennington, Penni	11191	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pennock, Ellery	5406	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pennoyer, Christy	16843	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Penrod, Kristeen	10716	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pentecost, Nancy	6446	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pentheny, Mark	10191	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peoples, Vicki	13626	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pepe, James	5355	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pepper, Nancy	4357	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pepper, William	8721	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Perada, Allen	7008	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Perala Gardiner, Christine	16412	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Pereira, Andy	10985	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pereira, Esther	16275	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Pereira, Jorge	2253	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pereira, Trudy	5376	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Perello, Dominic	11287	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Perenne, Luise	4450	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peretz, Matthew	10935	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Perez, Edward	3859	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Perez, Ellen	6043	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Perez, Flordelisa	13981	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Perez, Gamaliel	3343	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Perez, Juan	202	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Perez, Juliet	3107	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Perez, Pepie	17285	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Perfido, Mara	13048	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Perkins, Casey	14315	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Perkins, Julie	9422	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Perkins, Kevin	15538	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Perkins, Penny	15256	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Perkins, Randi	14108	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Perkins, Robert	7045	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Perkins, Roberta	13288	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Perkins, Sheen	9626	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Perkuhn, Linda	3351	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Perley, Sue	10616	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Perlich, Doug	12295	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Perlick, Mary	4211	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Perlman, Deborah	11924	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Perlman, Frances	15015	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Perlman, Jason	4149	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Perona, Eliah	11986	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Perrault, Carol	10298	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Perrine, Lisa	3234	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Perron, Jeanine	9762	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Perrot, Nicole	2150	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Perrot, Nicole	17636	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Perry, _	17341	5(SR38), 54(SR289), 126(SR409), 105(SR703)
Perry, Brian	12912	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Perry, Diane	9126	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Perry, Gale	12911	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Perry, Joel	5985	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Perry, Miranda	15043	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Perry, Susan	2936	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Perryman, JoAnn	15578	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Perschka, Halona	4767	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Persichetty, Rita	5134	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Person, Becky	478	78(SR492)
Persson, Angelica	10797	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peryea, Amelie	672	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Perzik, Jordan	12745	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Petagna, Maria	7841	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Petardi, Jeannine	9567	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peter, Bobbie	10371	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peter, David	2206	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peter, Robert	10087	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peternel, Nadine	14109	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peters, (unreadable)	17742	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Peters, Amy	11835	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peters, Andrew	8066	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peters, Andrew	15708	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Peters, Elaine	6091	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peters, Felicia	14379	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Peters, Gary and Sheryl	9513	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peters, Griff	10077	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peters, Jean	13410	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peters, Jerry	7806	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peters, John Francis	11021	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peters, Michael	12114	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peters, Tamra	8733	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peters, Wayne B.	6644	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Petersen, Colyn	1856	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)

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Petersen, John	9326	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Petersen, John	11773	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Petersen, John	16554	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Petersen, Lara	15147	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Petersen, Noelle	8724	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Petersen, Thomas Petri	1809	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Peterson, Arlo L.	17659	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Peterson, Charles	11363	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peterson, Chris	9386	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peterson, Eva A	12617	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peterson, Gregory	14259	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Peterson, Jane	3905	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peterson, Janelle	6770	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peterson, John	16765	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Peterson, Kimberly	6699	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peterson, Kimberly	16455	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Peterson, Marcia	4521	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peterson, Marcia	16216	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Peterson, Mary	6388	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peterson, Matt	14544	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Peterson, Nancy	13652	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
peterson, patricia	7957	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peterson, Sandra	15082	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Peterson, Sandy	5156	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peterson, Sheri	5500	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peterson, Terry	8428	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Peterson, Miss Marita	1569	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Petillo, Katherine	10448	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Petipas, Julia	14428	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Petite, Pamela	14266	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Petoskey, Rox	15671	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Petrak, Thanice	13238	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Petralia, Robert	3534	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Petren, Conor	2807	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Petrick, Candy	5823	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Petricone, Ingrid	16069	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Petrie, Christina	6197	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Petrillo, Diane J	15386	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Petrites, Timothy	10147	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Petrof, Charles	2357	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Petroni, Danielle	6313	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Petrovich, Karin	10721	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Petrulias, Linda	6351	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Petsco Sr., John	4304	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pettepiece, Brian	11709	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pettijohn, Lise	2394	45(SR874)

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Pettis, Lydia	10914	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pettit, Mr. Kenny	1434	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Pettit, Mr. Kenny	1428	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Pettit, Mr. Kenny	1429	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Pettit, Mr. Kenny	1430	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Pettit, Mr. Kenny	1431	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Pettit, Mr. Kenny	1432	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Pettit, Mr. Kenny	1433	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Pettit, Pam	10892	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pewthers, Cale	14861	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Pezzack, Emma	7875	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pfab, Irvin	7864	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pfannenbecker, Susan	11085	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pfeffer, Jo	16203	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Pfeifer, Jason	14725	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Pfeiffer, Jennifer	2148	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pfeiffer, John D.	336	114(SR739)
Pflug, Maria	5629	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Phaby, Michelle	1557	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Phakos, Cynthia	7479	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Phelps, Jayne	14082	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Phelps, Michael	3008	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pheneger, Tracy	9487	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Philips, Mark	8482	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Philips, Patrisa	16883	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Phillips, A.A. and Lynne	17841	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Phillips, Alan & Elizabeth	12148	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Phillips, Anne	6897	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Phillips, Anne	3332	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Phillips, Chip	7389	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Phillips, Julia	12430	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Phillips, Karen	9926	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Phillips, Kathleen	12842	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Phillips, Leigh Ann	16587	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Phillips, Lynne	5624	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Phillips, Lynne	16915	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Phillips, Lynne W	16963	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Phillips, Martyn	13027	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Phillips, Mary	2781	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Phillips, Maxx	5699	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)



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Phillips, Megan	17375	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Phillips, Patricia	5143	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Phillips, Richard	7895	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Phillips, Richard	16492	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Phillips, Scot	6560	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Phillips, Shannon	14303	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Phillips, Sheridan	11630	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Phillips, Skye	4616	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Phillips, Stephanie	16283	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Phillips, Sue	404	125(1234)
Phillips, Sydney	4379	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Phillips, Tiffany	16023	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Phillips, Tom and Carrie	5870	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Philpot, Judith	11568	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Philpot, Judith	15076	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Phipps, Susan G.	8713	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Phoenix, Susan	2157	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Phythian, Mary	5348	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Piana, Katherine	11399	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Picchetti, Gloria	10988	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Picciotti, Melanie	11607	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Picciotti, Melanie	15687	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Piccirillo, Danny	13971	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Picconi, Jack	432	56(SR920)
Picconi, Jack	432	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Pic-Harrison, Sara	16330	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Pichey, Denise	15140	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Pickarski, Karen	14068	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pickens, Tom	5588	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pickering, Amy	3110	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pickering, Andy	13384	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pickett, Charlotte	9822	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pickett, David	17394	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Picone, Sharon	15851	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Pidduck, Kevin	10594	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pidluny, Michelle	38	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Piecuch, Clara	11214	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Piehl, Eric	12145	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Piehler, Adam	8441	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Piekarski, John	14710	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Pienciak, Sue	11794	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pierce, Angela	7561	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pierce, Anna	13055	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pierce, Anne	7976	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pierce, Crystal	13692	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pierce, Cynthia	9305	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Pierce, Deborah	10682	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pierce, James	8622	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pierce, Lincoln	6929	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pierce, Mary	13122	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pierce-Dunn, Debra	5353	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pierrelous, Cindy	17502	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Pierson, Frances	4250	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pierszalowski, Susan	3149	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pietrocarlo, Paul	15741	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Pifer Bach, Barbara	11443	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pigo, Sheri	11303	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pihl, Eric	16710	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Pikala, Christine	13413	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pike, Andrea	8653	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pike, Jason	7635	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pilcher, Bonnie	12473	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pilcher, Steve and Ann	11109	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pilgrim, Don	5654	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pilkington, Vivian	12802	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pillsbury, Cheri	5415	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pinasco, Nelly	1967	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pinasco, Nelly	14538	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Pinder, Heather	2731	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pine, David	16941	54(SR26), 45(SR100)
Pineiro, Jordan	13285	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pinkerton, Courtney D.	640	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Pinkston, Pamela	9014	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pinnell, Janna	13978	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pinnella, Lee	9470	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pino, Manuel	718	16(SR7), 55(SR22), 5(SR39), 45(SR100), 50(SR163), 20(SR246), 53(SR255), 54(SR288), 54(SR289), 57(SR334), 126(SR409), 88(SR586), 95(SR665), 118(SR762), 120(SR777)
Pintilie, Elena	6853	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pintilie, Elena	15276	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Pinto, Alberto	5832	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Piona, Lewis	11905	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Piotrowski, Angela	10279	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Piotrowski, Michelle	6304	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Piper, Adam	16805	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Piper, Cynthia	4547	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pippin, Buford	6980	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pirch, Donald	4263	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pire, Patricia	8463	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pisanic, Lisa	2760	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Pisapia, Katie	1956	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Piser, Dan	6480	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pistolesi, Linda	4893	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pisula, Andrew	5705	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pitt, Chris	11557	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pitt, Jon	10133	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pitt, Terry	12747	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pitt, Terry	16459	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Pittea, Chetna	15934	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Pittman, David	8538	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pitts, Bill	2846	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pitts, Kristen	10267	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pitzer, Earl	2709	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pivnick, Rachel	5011	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pixley, Elizabeth	15108	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Place, Katie	314	45(SR874)
Place, Katie	314	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Place, Mike and Katie	9710	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Placzkowski, Mark	1009	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Placzkowski, Pauline	1294	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Plage, Dotty	5288	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Plagmann, James	11741	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Plait, Gina	6292	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Plank, Suzanne	5258	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Plant, Karen	3431	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Plant, Pennie	576	106(SR702)
plant, stacey	2891	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Plante, Kyle	11475	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Platner, Andrew	6271	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Platt, Colin	2319	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Platt, Emily	4340	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Platt, Jason	4195	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Platt, Jeffrey	5773	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Platt, John	6587	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Platt, Margaret	13066	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pleet, Rona	204	35(SR121), 126(SR409)
Pleskovitch, Edward	4440	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Plourde, Steve	9109	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Plumley, Michael	3548	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Plummer, Amy	5897	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Plummer, Janel	3547	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Plummer, John	4371	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Plummer, Priscilla	1614	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Pluskowski, Nina	7532	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Poad, Veronica	15981	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Pocius, F. Jay	11263	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pocius, Jennifer	6881	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Podolsky, Charlotte	7734	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Podrasky, Laura	15403	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Poessel, Sharon	15483	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Poferl, Gerrie	15417	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Pohl, Jon	3554	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Poitra-Chalmers, Helen	5453	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Polacca, Karyn	17388	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Polacca, Kevin	741	42(SR106), 79(SR536), 114(SR736)
Polacca, Lyman	742	42(SR106), 44(SR138), 76(SR455)
Polacsek, Ron	12057	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Polcino, Miriam	11177	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Polefka, Shiva	16893	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Polesky, Alice	16050	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Polick, Melissa	9101	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Polimenakos, Angela	7484	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Polk, Sandra	13057	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pollack, Carole	15545	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Pollack, Darcy	7807	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pollack, Jeri	13415	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pollack, Sharon	9128	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pollak, Gregory	15321	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Pollard, Christine	2025	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Polson, Mr. Dave	1510	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Pomeroy, Anahata	12722	35(SR121), 120(SR777)
Pond, Gregory	12542	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pond, Katherine	6482	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ponisciak, Joseph	12128	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ponsford, Jon	1092	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ponsford, Jon	6957	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pont Turco, Sandrine	50	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Pontbriand, Trevor	12102	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ponyah, Brandon	17514	35(SR121), 78(SR521)
Poole, Jack	12950	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Poole, Lizzy and Herb	11481	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Poole, Margaret	7521	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Poosakey, Poosakey	8076	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pope, Daniel	6771	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pope, David	10364	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pope, Glenn	6552	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pope, Robert	14022	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pope, Robert	6156	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pope, Stina	9869	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Popik, James Hopewell	9106	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Poplawski, Terry	14011	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Poplin, Becky	2186	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Popolizio, Carlo	9316	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Poppe, Sue	8291	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Porebski, Katherine and Art	14314	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Porfirio, Andrea	3213	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Porta, Megan	14811	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Porta, Megan A.	5801	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Portailler, louize	1356	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Portale, Liese	6125	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Porter, Catherine	5311	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Porter, David	11936	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Porter, Jane	4302	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Porter, Kathleen	12661	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Porter, Natalie	7511	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Porter, Scott	13603	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Porter, Sonia	14209	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ports, Cheryl	9677	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pos, Ryland	9163	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Posella, Karyn	12118	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Poser, Toby	6073	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Posner, David	5347	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pospisil, Charles A.	2672	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Post, Charles	3012	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Postin, Leslie	11959	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Poston, Rebekah	8760	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Potchynok, Lynna	5210	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Potter, Arlyn	5634	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Potter, Jean	6509	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pottgen, Troy	309	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Potts, Michelle	15170	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Potts, Richard & Gail	16053	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Poulin, Roger	1930	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pounds, William	6284	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Povlich, Terry	4098	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Powelko, Ron	10998	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Powell, Charles V.	13525	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
powell, Eugene	7950	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Powell, George	11733	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Powell, Janice	4305	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Powell, Jasper	11404	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Powell, Karen	9378	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Powell, Lorene	11486	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Powell, Mel	10525	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Powell, Michael & Susan	6422	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Powell, Tracy	13717	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Power, Diane	9331	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Power, Stephanie	4928	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Powers Monty, Kristina	2107	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Powers, Christopher	17504	126(SR409)
Powers, Colleen	4126	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Powers, Joanne	7569	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Powers, John	2896	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Powers, Linda	8345	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Powers, Michael	15825	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Powers, Mickey	10491	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Powers, Thomas	11953	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Powless, Douglas	4071	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Powley, Sarah	3118	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Poxon, Judith	7100	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Poyant, Andrew	6464	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Poyant, Andrew	16232	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Prack, Jessica	14669	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Prater, Stacy	9744	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pratt, Cameron	2610	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pratt, Jonathan	6909	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pratt, Marlene	15505	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Prazenka, Susanne	7324	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Prchal, Joseph	10830	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Prchal, Joseph	16501	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Prchal, Steve	14464	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Preciado, J.	3609	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Preda, Mihai	6070	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Preliasco, Christine	13564	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Premananda, Parvati	6740	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Prendiville, Mary	7961	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Prentice, Daniel	796	35(SR121), 120(SR777)
Prentice, Nora	14423	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Prentice, Sister Letitia	7394	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Prentiss, Alexandra	6802	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Presley, Stephanie	3628	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Press, Roland	11547	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Preston, Elizabeth	8920	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Preston, Helen	3014	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Preston, Kelly	2612	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Preston, Mar	16695	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Preston, Mr. Rudy	1426	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Preston, Rudy Flagstaff Activist Network	27	120(SR777)
Preston, Tim & Pat	11490	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Pretti Blumenthal, Mr. Mark and Ms. Karen	15116	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Preucil, Susan	11593	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Preuss, Jennifer	4332	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Preuss, Robert	269	76(SR452)
Preusser, Joan	9723	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Prevoteau, Philippe	2929	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Price, Carole	12998	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Price, Charles	3794	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Price, Dana	14565	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Price, Dean	6423	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Price, Faith	9909	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Price, Joan	665	56(1208), 45(SR100), 45(SR154), 51(SR157), 51(SR172), 51(SR182), 57(SR334), 56(SR1105)
Price, Karen	11194	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Price, Lynn	15975	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Price, Michele	10636	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Price, Nicole	9613	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Price, Rhiannan	6557	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Price, Richard	12998	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Price, Robbie	8420	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Price, Trevor	13018	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Priddy, Brenda	443	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Priddy, Brian	16714	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Priebe, Maryruth	16598	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Prieboy, Michelle	11330	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Prier, Michelle	9525	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Primm, Jessica	12177	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Prince, Darcy	7258	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Prince, John and Ann	1995	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Prince, Michael	3956	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Prine, Deanna	14050	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Prinzivalli, Mary	2700	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pritchard, Elisa	9028	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pritchard, Eric	11453	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pritchard, John	2422	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pritchard, Lisa	15868	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Pritchard, Sherry	3903	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pritchard, William	3805	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pritt, Sara	10564	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Proctor, Lindsey	14648	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Proeger, Terry	6012	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Proenza, Lynn	4181	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Profitt, Joanie	17089	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Profitt, Joanie	17158	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Prohaska, Ana	6311	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Prohovich, Donna	11588	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Prohovich, Stephen	11581	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Prola, Jim and Diana	16208	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Pronovost, Jason	7495	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Propen, Beverly	10198	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Proske, Gunther Black Mesa Project	1632	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Prostko, David & Linda	7035	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Proteau, Mary	15063	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Provans, Donna	10197	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Provinsen, Christian	9616	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Provenzano, James	8579	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Provost, Patricia	11812	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pruneau, PauleAnne	9601	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Przybysz, Jamie	169	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Psinakis, Steve	12591	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pucci, Danielle	3980	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pucci, Michael	3793	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Puddicombe, Dawn	9620	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Puder, Susan	2743	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Puelle, Gerry	12246	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Puerta, Germain	14469	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Puerta, Maya	14477	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Puetz, Daniel	11485	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Puga, Shirley	16760	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Puggelli, Damian	3796	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pulcini, Elizabeth	5212	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pulido Leon, Jose Miguel	1170	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Pulido Leon, Jose Miguel	1171	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Pulitzer, Roslyn	9828	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pults, Jerry and Mary	7162	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Pummer, Karen	2006	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Punches, Jill	6727	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Purcell, Launi	14479	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Purchase, Deeanne	11965	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Purdy, Shawn	9992	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Purley, Carmelita C.	17389	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Purnell, Elizabeth	2230	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Purvis, Virginia	260	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Pustorino, Jill	6404	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Puthoff, Mary	2766	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Putnam, Caleb	3916	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Putnam, Elizabeth	2878	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Putnam, Hallison	2997	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)



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Putnam, J	8405	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Putnam, Mary F.	12949	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Putzel, Sonia	6810	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Puzick, Phil	9217	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Qayum, Seemin	9497	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Quail, Christopher	12412	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Qualls, Mike	14432	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Quas, Eva Maria	1250	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Quay, Connie	5892	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Quayle, Margaret	2734	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Quaytman, J. A	12304	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Queen, Laura	16290	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Quellas, Matthew	12675	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Quest, Wendi	7709	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Quick, Paula	7554	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Quick, Terri	16072	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Quigley, April	15157	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Quigley, Leslie	10425	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Quijano, Max	1906	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Quijano, Sigfrido	1914	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Quillen, Jeanne	7568	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Quinby, Amanda	12019	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Quincey, Amy	14813	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Quinet, Linda	5313	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Quinlan, Alby	17651	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Quinlan, Susan	1647	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Quinn, Angela	10736	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Quinn, Brennan	152	109(1005), 54(1173), 41(SR131), 51(SR182), 51(SR183), 22(SR280), 63(SR377), 126(SR412), 126(SR434), 76(SR453), 77(SR479), 77(SR480), 120(SR777), 45(SR874)
Quinn, Christine	13473	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Quinn, David	12892	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Quinn, Debi	15788	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Quinn, James	15822	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Quinn, Mary	10221	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Quinn, Michael	14045	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Quinn, Stephen	15929	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Quinsey, Gale	13768	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Quintana, David	7400	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Quintana, Jennifer	13134	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Quintana, Rita	1892	127(SR367)
Quintero, Josephine	17342	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Quintero, Kaelen	17182	35(SR121), 51(SR177), 126(SR409)
Quinton, Angie	10080	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Quirk, Michael	9479	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Quiroz, Carolina	17899	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Quong, Angela	15989	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
R, Donna	10034	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
R. (unreadable), Claire	17392	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
R. (unreadable), M. (unreadable)	17286	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
R. (unreadable), R. (unreadable)	17356	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Raab, Kristina	5360	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Raab, Ted	16723	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rabaut, Martha	6387	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rabbitt, Caitilin	14602	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rabeno, Lou	11874	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Raber, Dima	14872	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rabichow, Barry	10390	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Racanelli, Tom	9702	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Racer, Laurie	15309	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rachel, Miss	1802	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Rachel, Naomi	15396	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Racine, Bill	14441	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Racine, Denyse	15643	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Racine, Michael	5875	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Radd, Roger	16430	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Radder, Susan	10570	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rader, Beverly	11324	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rader, Doug	5962	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Radke, Irene	12216	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Radke, Kathryn	10330	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Radle, Bernice	3273	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rado, John	9032	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Radolinski, Lauren	7520	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rae, Julianne	5243	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rae, Kenneth	12607	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Raffaele, Marilyn	13345	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
raftery, dorothy	6555	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ragalyi, Sarah	2389	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ragan, Peter	16662	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Raggett, Kate	15079	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Raglione, Joseph	15999	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ragsdale, Grace	8103	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rahman, Deborah	13252	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Raimo, Hillary	8671	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rain, Barbara	12397	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rainbeau, Cory	13408	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Raineri, Paul	7693	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Raineri, Valerie	13423	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rainwater, Kevin	4515	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Raitt, Bonnie	1784	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Rakes, Howard	6559	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ramasvbramanian, Pavithra	17910	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Ramey, Mindy	13640	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ramirez, George	11946	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ramirez, Jacquelyn	4369	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ramirez, Jennifer	15555	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ramirez, Karen	1319	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ramirez, Richard	6030	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ramlow, Bob	3506	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rammelkamp, Matthew	4348	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ramo, Carol	6315	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ramos, Joann	13782	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ramos, Miguel	15372	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ramquist, Janis	9875	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ramsey, Anna	17301	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ramsey, Deborah	8826	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ramsey, Jacquelyn	11095	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ramsey, Jenna	14752	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ramsey, Lauren	13926	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ramsey, Sher Ann	1008	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ramsey, Todd	8470	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ramstack, James	3896	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Randeniya, Chatura	17725	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Randolph, Dieter	11157	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Randolph, Sheri	3824	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rane, Joel	16331	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ranft, Stephanie	7430	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rangel, Valerie	542	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Rank, Louann	145	35(SR121), 51(SR179), 77(SR705), 120(SR777)
Rankin, Sara	16146	45(SR874)
Rankin-Branansky, Karen	15166	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rankins, Melinda	11250	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rankins, Melinda	16689	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ransler, Abby	10006	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ransom, Jill	14186	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ransom, Jim	1165	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ransom, Sara	13124	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rao, Jennifer	4613	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Raper, Connie	3336	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Raper, Robert	10728	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rapicavoli, Emmanuelle	10645	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rapillo, Susan	3490	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rapp, Neville	401	35(SR121), 120(SR777)
Rapport, Adi	3414	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rashby, Sky	14113	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rashby, Sky	15049	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rasmussen, Virginia	12662	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ratcliff, Philip	4201	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rath, Autumn Skye	10648	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rathbun, Hayah	11883	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rathfon, Steven	7104	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ratliff, Melanie	10085	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ratner, Jill	9958	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rattner, Ron	9255	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rau, Ron	12985	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rausch, Dylan	17310	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Rauscher, Janet	9046	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Raven, Alice	11054	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ravenscroft, Shay	10662	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ravenwood, Denise	15328	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rawlings, David	9582	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rawlings, Tracey	15684	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ray, Amelia	3665	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ray, Chad	7703	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ray, E.	16082	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ray, Lee Ann	10629	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ray, Paul	10300	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ray, Thomas	13217	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Raya-Carlton, Pamela	14814	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rayberg, Susan	2178	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Raymer, Sarah Jane	5975	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Raymond, Catherine	9544	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Raymond, Debra	7965	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Raymond, Debra	16415	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
raymond, hal	4027	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Raymond, Leslie	10747	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Raymond, MariaElena	14937	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Raymond, Mark	4216	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Raymond, Michelle	16182	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Raymond, Mitchell	8111	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Raymond, Rebecca	1899	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Raymond, Susanne	5797	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Raymond, Tristan	2447	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Razmdjou, Marc	13949	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Razmov, Valentin	11601	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
RCJR, Angelo	15187	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rea, Dennis	7200	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Read, Ann	14758	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Read, Janet	13940	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Read, Ms. Mary Margaret	1513	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Reade, William	7137	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
reading, jane	4366	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reagan, Sarah	2778	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Real, Valeria N.	17802	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Reams, Gail J.	3828	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reamy, James	4437	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reap, Patrick	13121	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rear, Reta O	13149	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reaser, Chris	9676	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reaver, Roxanne	8058	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reaves, Gerri	14442	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Reback, Mark	8121	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rechel, Eric A	15155	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Red, Rebecca	8082	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Redding, Melinda	3331	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Redding, Neil	4864	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Redding, Sherley	13082	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Redi, Tami	14754	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Redish, Maryellen	3641	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Redman, DIA	6647	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Redman, Dia	6665	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Redman, Sandi	6911	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Redmann, Andriette	6825	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Redmon, Dave & Ann	9312	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Redmon, Rex	7880	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Redmond, Mark	12087	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Redpath, Michael	16358	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Reece, Walter	7325	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reed, Bruce	10875	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reed, Bruce	16767	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Reed, Cynthia	16856	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Reed, Doris E	11797	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reed, Gordon	5941	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reed, Jessica	8300	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reed, John	14896	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Reed, Judy	16304	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Reed, Kristin	15284	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Reed, Marthe	8399	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reed, Nancy	11726	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Reed, Robert	7058	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reed, Robert R	14517	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Reed, Scott	5952	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reed, Terri	10722	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reed, Vanessa	17405	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Reede, Tim	2844	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rees, Hannah	7493	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rees, Michael	5545	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reese, Alex	8296	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reese, Garth	11918	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reese, Joy	2827	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reese, Renee	3893	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reese, Sara	17354	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Reese, Sherwood	10515	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reese, Terrie	5725	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reeves, Bryan	5794	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reeves, George	5310	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Refsell, Nadine	6124	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Regan, Marilyn	6626	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Register, Cynthia	7987	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reggio, Julie	3514	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Regina DeFalco, Lippert	5788	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rego-Ross, Sande	10901	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rego-Ross, Sande	16212	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rehkamp, William	11609	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rehm, Eric	10572	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rehn, Debra	7157	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rei, Celese	10437	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rei, Gennai	1145	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Reiber, Dan	5223	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reichenbach, Amy K.	7306	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reichert, Amy	11206	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reid, Chris	7621	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reid, Donna	12865	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reid, Doug	3242	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reid, Elizabeth	12838	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reid, Janet	16588	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Reid, John	13462	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reid, Joyce	17167	35(SR121), 56(SR325)
Reid, Matthew	518	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reid, Ron	17168	35(SR121), 9(SR277)
Reid, Stephanie	6502	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reid, Tim	10373	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reidenbach, Gregory	2534	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reifinger, Laura Leigh	6898	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Reilein, Amy	3325	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reilly, Jennifer	16933	16(1045), 5(SR35), 35(SR121), 57(SR334), 126(SR420), 121(SR786), 45(SR874)
Reilly, Jennifer	103	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Reilly, Zac	13474	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reimers, David	8497	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reimold, Randy	9817	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rein, Ilana	9475	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reina-Rosenbaum, Rose	14382	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Reinberg, Don	9700	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reinbold, Gary	7320	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reine, Kathleen	13646	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reinert, Heinz	6510	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reinfeld, Jennifer	9353	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reinier, Berthha	9144	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reinig, Alan	4759	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reinke, James	10156	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reinoehl, Richard	6958	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reinprecht, Christine	1866	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Reis, Jenni	2212	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reis, Rita	5490	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reiter, Bruce	11275	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reiter, David	4300	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reitz, Phillip	6034	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reitzel, Breanne	12079	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reizburg, Scott	2998	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rejon, Fernando	1007	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Rekdal, Sheila	3918	88(SR580)
Relac, Mike	4093	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Relethford, Russell	12251	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rella, LoriAnn	13839	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rellich, Leland	17282	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Rem, Nick	10632	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Remedi, Angela	6584	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Remington, Justin	4336	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Remington, Stephanie	15957	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Remple, Ruth	2360	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Renaker, Marilyn	10457	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Renaldi, Richard	10756	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Renden, Robert	6436	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rendulich, Ellen	2112	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Renfro, Katherine	10512	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Renken, Norah	11301	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Renner, Michael	2473	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Renner, Randy	7933	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Renner, Robert	12502	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Renninger, William	2854	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rennolds, Susan	12526	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rentro, Caleb	17305	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Repensek, Gail	14013	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Replogle, Amber	17784	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Reshetikhin, Assya	13913	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reskusich, John	13975	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Resti, Justin	5003	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rettig, June	15374	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rettinghouse, Theresa	14443	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Retzlaff, Lynn	8836	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reusch, Samantha	12170	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reuther, Carol	12630	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reutlinger, Helen	3209	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reutlinger, Kristen	10038	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reves, John	9011	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Revis, Cathy	3088	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rex, Angela	13069	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rex, Constance	15919	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rey, Sophie	5168	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reyhner, Marie	719	78(SR494), 78(SR495)
Reyn, Janet	10132	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reynolds, Brian	2975	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reynolds, Brian	14891	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Reynolds, Bryon	14732	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Reynolds, Dale	10835	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reynolds, Jeffery	6287	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reynolds, Melissa	3328	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reynolds, Melissa	2146	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reynolds, Nancy	14609	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Reynolds, Rik	7230	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reynolds, Robert	8932	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reynolds, Robyn	261	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Reynolds, Toni	15876	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Reynolds, Tracy	15239	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Reynolds, Wende	14978	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Reznick, Jake	7283	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rheinscheld, Daniel	3442	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rhem-Westhoff, Susan	2234	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rhetts, B	14228	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rhine, M	11395	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rhoades, Chuck	13371	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rhoads, Kirk	4241	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rhoads, Kirk	15496	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rhoads, Nancy	8820	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)



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Rhoda, Katherine	7300	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rhoda, Patricia	9600	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rhodes, Dave	13247	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rhodes, David	3520	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rhodes, Derek	8295	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rhodes, Louis	13989	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rhodes, Louis	14997	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rhodes, Robert	16939	54(SR302), 120(SR777)
Rhodes, Sherry L	4139	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rhomberg, Sue	3532	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rhone, Janine	17567	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rhys, Victoria	12828	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ribben, Mathew	17475	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ricci, Marcus	11879	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ricci, Nancy	10895	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rice, Alecia	3361	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rice, Catherine	9745	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rice, Chris	14244	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rice, David	6855	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rice, Laura	4854	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rice, Nathan	2018	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rice, Tim	9335	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ricevuto, Chuck	8400	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ricevuto, Chuck	16393	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rich, Amy	2602	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rich, Brodie	13379	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rich, Eric	770	5(SR661)
Rich, Sharon	234	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Richard, Bryn L.	6586	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Richard, Rosemarie	430	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Richards, Jay	13969	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Richards, Katherine	5608	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Richards, M.D., R. D.	17461	35(SR121), 44(SR138)
Richards, R. D.	17040	35(SR121), 44(SR138), 52(SR240)
Richards, Rhea	14311	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Richards, Ron	14815	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Richards, Sarah	10754	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Richards, Sharon	4248	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Richards, Vivien	7322	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Richards, William	4435	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Richardson, Anne	15327	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Richardson, Carol	4828	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Richardson, J	6964	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Richardson, Katherine	11777	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Richardson, Kerry	409	88(SR580)
Richardson, Lynne	13230	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Richardson, Pete	15807	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Richardson, Randall	7624	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Richardson, Roberta	12209	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Richardson, Roberta	15810	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Richey, Sylvia	163	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Richie, Janice	9644	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Richman, Bruce	12601	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Richman, Heather	4607	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Richman, Noah	16821	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Richmond, David	15729	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Richmond, Graham	9972	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Richmond, Lonna	12053	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Richmond, Susan	3249	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Richter, Elizabeth	12176	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Richter, Kathleen	11346	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Richter, Peter	9892	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rico, Adriana	1912	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rico, Carmen	11256	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rico, Carment	14902	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Riddick, Arlene	15714	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rideout, Emily	11323	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rideout, Paul	13264	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rider, Heather	6412	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rider, Richard	13403	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ridge, David	8350	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ridgeway, Janet	10719	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ridgeway, Jessica	6717	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ridgway, Melba	11677	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Riede, Heather	16101	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Riedel, Elyn	8183	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Riedl, Anthony	16416	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Riedy, Kristin	16579	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Riegle, Christopher	16326	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Riehart, Dale	13102	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Riehart, Dale	15974	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Riel, Eric	979	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ries, Shelley	6680	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Riess, Miori	1239	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Riffel, Nicole	12772	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Riffle, Julie	16558	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rifkind, Michael	6723	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rigg, Amy	12392	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Riggin, Sean	12258	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Riggins, Paul	8591	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Riggs, Kate	17680	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Riggs, Rose	6087	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rigrod, Carol	4168	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rika, Sekizawa	1209	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Riker, Brandon	7642	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Riley, Bill	11015	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Riley, Callie	11182	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Riley, Cecil and Barbara	2972	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Riley, Deborah	14556	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Riley, Elise	5567	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Riley, John	15983	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Riley, Kat	4388	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Riley, Kelly	11810	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Riley, Kelly	16613	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Riley, Kevin	15938	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Riley, Mark	7382	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Riley, Paul	9182	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rimbos, Peter	519	14(SR307), 120(SR777), 45(SR874)
Rimel, Jennifer	2165	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rin, Ruth	10549	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rinaldi, Dean	10339	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rinaldo, Jean	3687	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rinard, Thomas	14181	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rinas, Juanita	3989	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rindfuss, Allen	5368	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rindlaub, David	10643	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rindlaub, David	471	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Riney, Jeffrey	5760	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Riney, Jeffrey	14993	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ringdahl, Jonathan	15144	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ringe, Axel C.	216	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Ringer, Chloe	10105	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ringler, Diane	7160	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ringrose, Patti	7468	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rings, Sally	14980	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Riniker, Jodie	13931	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rink, Candie	17608	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Rink, Johannes	1023	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Rink, Ron	8074	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rinne, Fred	16065	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rinner, Timothy	10351	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Riordan, Kristen	15193	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rios, Dagmar M	12127	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ripp, Rudolph	9258	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Ristenpart, Diana	11335	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ristich, Ruthie	13123	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ristich, Ruthie	13342	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Risvold, Celinda	2549	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ritchey, Jr., Albert	7906	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ritko, Jackie	2739	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ritrovato, Jesse	9350	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ritsch, Irene	2158	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ritter, Alissa	9827	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ritter, Nur	15464	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ritter, Phil	1620	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ritter, Robin	3950	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ritz, Felicia	6416	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rivard, Melissa	14929	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rivard, Michael	9522	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rivard, Michael	14809	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rivas, Daniel	11508	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Riveland, Kristy	7374	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rivenbark, Tyler	5436	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rivera, Audrey	10769	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rivera, Berenice	2324	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rivera, Eileen	12240	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rivera-Herrera, Luis Jorge	6575	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rivera-Herrera, Luis Jorge	15932	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rivers, Bill	6476	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rivers, Kim	11412	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rivers-Yowell, Dee	13274	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rives, Mary	2134	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rivette, Nicole	5225	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rizzolo, James	12120	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rizzuti, Greta M.	4486	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roa, Vida	2314	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roach, Edward	13450	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roach, Richard	10372	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roane, Christine	8007	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roark, Keith	10922	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Robb, Jackie	1837	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Robb, Jackie	1833	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Robb, Jackie	1834	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Robb, Jackie	1835	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Robb, Jackie	1836	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Robbins, Alan	9322	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Robbins, Darryl	4636	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Robbins, Meghan	13724	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Robbins, Meladye	12729	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Robbins, Robert	12551	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Robbins, Tristen	2180	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Robechek, Elizabeth	8418	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roberson, claudia	6660	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roberson, DeStacy	12995	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roberson, L.	1626	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Roberson, Suzanne	10251	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Robert, Claude	5278	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Robert, Claude	16350	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Roberto, Phillip	7019	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roberts, Altine	2659	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roberts, Arin	4667	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roberts, Brock	10869	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roberts, Casey	15428	56(SR315)
Roberts, Eileen	14743	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Roberts, Jan	14494	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Roberts, Jean	10166	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roberts, Jennifer S.	12244	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roberts, Julie	11126	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roberts, Kristin	9853	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roberts, Les	11987	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roberts, Liisa	10646	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roberts, Mark	11818	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roberts, Melissa	3573	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roberts, Melissa	15785	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Roberts, Michael	514	16(SR7), 14(SR307), 76(SR454)
Roberts, Nick	12378	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roberts, Rayne	10480	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roberts, Tiffany	3133	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roberts, Tyler	5537	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roberts, Wendy	3464	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Robertson, John Mark	9189	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Robertson, Kathleen	12085	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Robertson, Leslie	13337	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Robertson, Merilie	9581	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Robertson, Michael	4755	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Robertson, Zoe	7593	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Robichaud, Judith	9476	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Robin, Lois	14883	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Robin, Wilfred	11671	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Robinette, Phillips	13035	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Robins, Berklee	10782	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Robins, Carl	12414	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Robinson, Brandy	9425	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Robinson, Daniel	2675	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Robinson, David	13322	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Robinson, Debra	16623	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Robinson, Dvora	15960	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Robinson, Dwyane	7574	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Robinson, George	5863	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Robinson, Glenn	14419	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Robinson, Janine	14104	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Robinson, Jeff	11240	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Robinson, Joel	14762	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Robinson, Laura	3373	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Robinson, Lee	7384	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Robinson, Leslie	16270	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Robinson, Michael	9785	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Robinson, Michelle	8343	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Robinson, Nana	4375	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Robinson, Paul	9612	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Robinson, Saliene	4684	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Robinson, Saliene	4674	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Robinson, Tammy	13212	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Robison, Joy Deborah	13716	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Robison, Roger	16793	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Robison, Steven	8378	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Robson, Elaine Willowdale Farm	13534	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roca, Patricia	16549	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rocek, Martin	8896	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rocha, Candace	16394	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rocha, Irene	9913	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rocha, Joseph	14563	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rocha, Julie	9295	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rocha, Monica	10222	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rocha, Sheila The Indigenous Collective of Theater and Arts	1648	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Roche, Gerard	11103	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roche, Pam	14911	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rochek, Anton	3124	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rochester, Arthur	10925	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rochester, Mary	16142	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rochester, Robert	4741	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rochon, Mark	9938	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rockers, Ms. Jessica Star	1475	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Rockwell, Beth	13332	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rockwell, John	9590	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Rodgers, Catherine	7486	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rodgers, Cathi	9069	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rodgers, Gerald	7390	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rodgers, Jane	16592	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rodgers, Joseph	2828	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rodgers, Patricia	8020	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rodman, Sue	15786	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rodoff, Lennie	16753	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rodrigues, Alisha	4452	35(SR121), 45(SR874)
Rodriguez, Allison	2586	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rodriguez, Charles	10215	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rodriguez, Corina	8548	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rodriguez, Gina	985	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Rodriguez, Julissa	2542	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rodriguez, Lydia	7606	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rodriguez, Marissa	2647	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rodriguez, Melissa	12800	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rodriguez, Michael	4298	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rodriguez, Mr. Raymond	1442	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Rodriguez, Rick	4287	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rodriguez, Sarah	629	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Rodriguez, Tomas	7800	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roe, Kimberleigh	11897	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roed, Melanie	2368	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roed, shawn	2907	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roeger, Ceil	4501	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roegge, Sue	14808	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Roegner, Deborah	7590	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roehm, Michael	7562	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roemer, Megan	6795	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roemer, Megan	15945	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Roemhildt, Bonne	14934	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Roescher, Steve	8336	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roesler, Peter	7827	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roessler, Vanessa	8012	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rogero, Elizabeth	4007	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rogers, Brian	3991	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rogers, David	13026	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rogers, Donald	13182	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rogers, Jane	17147	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Rogers, John	17046	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Rogers, Kelly	7222	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Rogers, Mary	16969	45(SR100)
Rogers, Ms. Puanani	1717	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Rogers, Rebecca	13508	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rogers, Richard	222	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Rogers, Susan L and Wm E	14759	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rogerts, Eileen	14943	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Roggenbuck, Valerie	11176	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roghelia, Jason	3751	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rogovin, Lawrence	7159	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rogozin, Marla	11052	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rohall, Michael J	13606	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rohde, Richard	4782	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rohrbaugh, Eleanor	2745	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rohrer, Carolyn	5446	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rojas, Ms. Jessica	1468	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Rojas, Ms. Lisa	1452	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Rojas, Teresa	16126	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Roka, Ruthann	15087	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rokaw, Irene	7291	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roland, Lorinda	11318	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rolen, Catherine	5066	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rolfes, Kay	16590	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rolfes, Kevin	16831	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Roll, Nancy	2898	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rolland, Seth	6713	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rolnick, Eileen	4121	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roman, Barbara	15593	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Roman, Ben	6839	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roman, Gary	5073	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roman, Patti	5416	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Romanelli, Thomas	1288	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Romanowski, Scott	13850	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Romans, Jennifer	4610	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Romanski, Eugene	6997	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rome, Joshua	4186	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Romeo, Clare	2239	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Romero, Adrian	14190	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Romero, Richard	3644	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Romes, Sara	12538	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Romine, Janet	10026	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Romm White, Lisa	9652	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rommel, Scott	10211	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)



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Ronca-Battista, Melinda	590	108(993), 54(1178), 125(1212), 5(SR38), 102(SR358), 119(SR769), 120(SR777)
Rondeel, Gayle	3357	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rondell, Craig	16317	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rondon, Anna	89	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Ronningen, Alma	11640	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roo, Reeta	9273	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rooney, Lliam	1594	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Rooney, Lliam	929	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Rooney, Shannon	3485	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rooney, Tracey	3405	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roosen, Kathleen	5335	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Root, Charlene	15037	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Root, Sharon	8394	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rorke, Erin	12257	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rosa, Nicole	7816	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rosdatter, Paul E.	17047	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Rose Jr, William G	5846	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rose, Alma	3735	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rose, Candace	7664	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rose, Donald	14792	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rose, John	4436	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rose, Ken	5551	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rose, Mary	8228	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rose, Mary Sue	17653	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
rose, maryjo	301	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rose, Patricia	13221	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rose, Ramona	3344	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rose, Rebecca	15073	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rose, Robert	12874	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rose, Suzie	7712	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rose, Will	2087	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rose, Zelda	17603	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Rosell, Michael	8711	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rosen, Melba	297	46(SR156), 120(SR777)
Rosen, Tamara	14654	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rosen, William	9082	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rosen, William	14777	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rosenbaum, David	16410	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rosenberg, Beth	6164	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rosenberg, David	12811	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rosenberg, Rand	17483	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Rosenberg, Ryan	8835	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rosenberger, Paul	15903	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Rosenberger, Paul W.	17599	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Rosenblatt, Garret	790	35(SR121), 76(SR458)
Rosenblatt, Garrett	720	35(SR121)
Rosenblum, Randi	5718	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rosendahl, Christian Rising Tide North America	993	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Rosendahl, Christian	994	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Rosenfeld, Cheryl University of Missouri	15159	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rosenfeld, Henry and Susan	15271	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rosenfeld, Meg	12557	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rosenstein, David	8164	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rosenstein, Richard & Carolyn	5670	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rosenthal, Bill	11137	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rosenthal, Jonathan	3407	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rosenwinkel, Earl	2420	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rosit, Florence	15979	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ross, Bob	16451	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ross, Bruce	6329	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ross, C Watson	14890	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ross, Deanna	4551	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ross, James & Gina	13405	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ross, Jenna	10209	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ross, Jenny E.	16732	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ross, Kathleen	3832	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ross, Kim	4209	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ross, Kristi	15237	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ross, Lynette	13072	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ross, Mark & Dana	9490	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ross, Melinda	4697	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ross, Melody	2633	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ross, Robert	4984	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ross, Stuart	6453	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ross, Susan	10913	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ross, Susan	13663	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ross, Wendy	1525	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Rossbach, Andy	382	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rossi, Dee	641	14(SR307), 120(SR777)
Rossi, Laura	10530	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rossi, Mary	3291	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rossi, Patricia	14608	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rossini, Jennifer	14172	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roskopf, Ilma	8536	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rosson, Cara	12606	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rosson, Linda	16180	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rosten, David	10443	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Roszkowski, Kim	16907	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rotella, Matt	3518	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roth, Barbara	2720	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roth, David	10888	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roth, Peter	3648	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roth, Tracy	3571	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rothausser, Sue	10356	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rothe, Morgan	10022	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rothengast, Debra	3101	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rothfeld, Emma	393	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Rothing, Christopher	2746	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rothman, Barbara	9864	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rothman, Barni	1792	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Rothstein, Julie	7665	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rothwell, Dolores	12380	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rotter, Elizabeth	11088	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Round, Donald	373	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rourke, Margaret	9962	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rouser, Steve	6094	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roush, James	11539	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rout, Leslie	5460	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rouvier, Helene Wiyot Tribe	16925	105(SR703), 119(SR769)
Rouvier, Julia	1591	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Rouvier, Julia	17531	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Rouvier, Julia	15442	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rouvier, Mr	791	35(SR121), 120(SR777)
Rovinsky, Laura	13240	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rovner, Marshall	15927	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rovner, Michelle	9426	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rowan, Stephen	942	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Rowe, Carol	92	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Rowe, Jeff	8560	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
RowlandZaher, Tamra	592	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Rowlinson, Sheila	14593	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Roy, Dennis	8552	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Roy, John Paul	5325	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Royall, Kathy	3458	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Royce, Louise	2344	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Royer, Erica	4424	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Royster, Brandi	13979	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rozell, Vickie	1935	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Ruane, Catherine	16979	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ruane, Catherine	16061	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ruano, Liliana	5262	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ruark, Mona	9777	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rubchinuk, Sandy	15	35(SR121), 120(SR777)
Ruben, Martha	8709	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rubenacker, Kim	1636	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Rubenstein, Jonathan	16530	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rubenstrunk, Rebecca	14271	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rubin, Bill	9412	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rubin, Michael	15334	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rubin, Stephanie	3775	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rubino, Karen	5909	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rubio, C	17084	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ruby, Leslie	15704	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rucando, Laurie	9824	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ruckdeschel, Jenny	9830	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ruckdeschel, Katy	6733	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ruckman, David	3785	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rudavsky, Dahlia	11478	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rudd, Edwin	2565	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rudd, Mark	1241	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Rudecki, Janice	10676	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rudholm, Anne	3003	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rudick, Dina	7091	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rudin, David	16663	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rudin, Linda	13935	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rudnick, Iris	7385	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rudnitzky, Sharon	10084	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rudolph, Ana	5463	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rudolph, Klaus	15866	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rudziecka, Barbara	12567	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rue, Charles	12624	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ruelas, Mabel	6247	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ruelle, Julie	10698	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rufener, Phoebe	13067	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ruff, J.	13089	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ruggiero, Gianna	11429	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ruiz, Verónica	4823	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rule, Juliann	4923	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rumack, Brooke	17178	35(SR121), 9(SR272)
Runnels, Jack	12532	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Runyan, Brian	16269	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Runyan, Joshua & Christiane	14227	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rupertus, Jeffrey	10936	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rupp, Maggie	14724	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ruppert, Danny	3568	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rurak, Wanda	7317	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rush, Charlene	12599	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rush, Hilda	14889	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rush, Ms. Patricia	1386	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Rush, Robert	11622	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rusk, Alan	8510	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Russ, Lynn	9503	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Russek, Barbara	10591	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Russell, Anna	14478	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Russell, Ashley	4604	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Russell, Barbara	930	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Russell, Barbara	931	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Russell, Eddie	9780	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Russell, Elaine	15465	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Russell, Jeff & Barbara	5856	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Russell, Jennifer	4220	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Russell, Joe	9821	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Russell, Julia	13568	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Russell, Laura	12467	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Russell, Laura	15734	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Russell, Liane	8094	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Russell, Mary	12563	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Russell, Miss Lisa Marie	1456	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Russell, Nathan	9161	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Russell, Nerissa	10610	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Russell, Paul	7071	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Russell, Paul	15719	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Russell, Phyllis	15201	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Russell, Roberta	1272	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Russell, Sharon	6173	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Russell, Suzanne	2462	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Russell, Suzanne	8530	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Russo, Brionna Hopewell Gardens	14070	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Russo, Linda	11743	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Russo, Meredith	3555	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rutherford, Collette	8854	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rutherford, Mark	7749	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rutkowski, Dennis	11530	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Rutkowski, Kimberly	5561	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rutkowski, Robert	15434	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rutledge, Christian	10823	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rutter, Tom	4865	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ryall, Rachel	6857	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ryan, April	5008	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ryan, Chad	13627	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ryan, Colleen	4891	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ryan, Darsita	15789	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ryan, Diane	12623	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ryan, Erica	15197	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ryan, Katherine	4292	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ryan, Kathy	8373	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ryan, Lesley	3837	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ryan, Marian	16322	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ryan, Ruth	14008	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ryan, Sheila	13687	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ryan, Therese	10915	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ryan, Therese	16628	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ryberg, Erik	669	56(SR315), 56(SR319), 88(SR598), 109(SR815)
Ryberg, Erik Center for Biological Diversity	17135	15(848), 62(928), 67(944), 108(1001), 88(1042), 45(1050), 45(1076), 51(1081), 51(1082), 68(SR3), 16(SR7), 51(SR172), 56(SR326), 56(SR327), 56(SR328), 67(SR393), 67(SR396), 67(SR399), 67(SR404), 50(SR634), 101(SR691), 101(SR692), 104(SR701), 112(SR721), 121(SR786), 45(SR874), 56(SR920)
Ryberg, Erik Center for Biological Diversity	98	120(SR777)
Rydant, Margaret	2540	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rydant, Margaret	14483	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ryder, Andrea	10269	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ryder, Patricia	6996	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ryder, William	206	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Rydjeski, Denis R.	14600	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ryerson, William	9196	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ryner, Dave	8014	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ryner, Suzanne	8040	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Rzepecki, Karen	15558	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Rzepka, Charles	10997	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
S. (unreadable), (unreadable)	17068	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
S. (unreadable), B. N. (unreadable)	17639	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
S. (unreadable), S. (unreadable)	17383	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
S. Coaln, Indi	647	49(SR161), 56(SR321), 69(SR410)
S. Flores, Christina	291	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)

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S., Beth	549	45(SR100), 35(SR121), 120(SR777), 54(SR1104)
S., C. S.	17120	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Sabagh, Mohammed	10904	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sabater, Gilbert	5890	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sabbah, Cheb	960	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Sabel, Jonathan	11476	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sabin, Pete	14063	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sabini, Marcus	978	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Sabini, Marcus	1607	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Sabourin, Kathleen	11496	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sacca, Janis	2572	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Saccoccio, Rob	9474	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sackreuter, Heidi	13516	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sacks, David	7194	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sada, Satoko	1747	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Sadaj, Michele	10554	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sadleir-Hart, Lisa	12744	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sadler, Ryan	6533	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sadogawa, Miss Asami	1486	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Sadowski, Frank	3100	35(SR121)
Sadule, Annie	6805	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Saenger, Elizabeth	14555	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Safari-Cassidy, Judith	3971	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sage, Marilie	5992	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sager, Mary Jane	5244	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sager, Robert	7631	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sagewynd, Terradan	4588	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Saggan, Laurie	3323	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Saggan, Laurie	14612	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sahagun-Norte, Yolanda	4608	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sahagun-Norte, Yolanda M.	16111	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sahu, Jeanette	17404	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Sahulka, Joseph	2406	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Saia, Chris	2569	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Saima-Barklow, Viola	3227	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Saint, Michael	4832	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Saints, CSG, Sister Gabrielle	17031	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sakala, Carol	8861	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sakurai, Mikiko	1026	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Salamon, Linda	6223	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Salamon, Mark	5659	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Salamone, Anna	13877	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Salatrik, Ronald	2284	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Salazar, Barbra	11839	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Salazar, Beatriz	17861	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Salazar, Joe	3044	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Saleh, Rhonda J	17766	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Salerno, Marie	3290	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sales, Daniel	14116	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Salgnero, Anthony	17280	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Salih, David	11197	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Salmini, Nichole	13837	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Salmon, Richard Sam	16313	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Salmons, Robin	9684	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Salnave, Shaun	11479	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Salsburg, Don	16818	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Salsburg, Eric	2201	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Salsburg, Eric	15990	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Salsburg, Michele	2202	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Salt, Genevieve	529	52(SR241), 84(SR576), 97(SR985)
Salt, Genevieve	1291	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Salter, Robin	12857	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Salton, Nicole	9898	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Salvo, Mark	16249	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Salzman, Steven	13519	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Samet, Melissa	5915	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Samodai, Nova	3566	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sampatacos, Lori	13338	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sample, Kate	12533	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Samuel, Molly	15305	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Samuels, Harold	7501	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Samuels, Josh	6939	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Samuels, Stan	11168	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sanborn, Jonathan	10368	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sanchez, Ernesto	2942	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sanchez, Marc	2247	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sanchez, Martha	16737	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sanchez, Samuel	1757	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Sanchez, Valerie	13283	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sander, Mary	14935	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sanderoff, Lisa	6700	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sanders, Gary	9484	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sanders, Richard	13938	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sanders, Richard	5501	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sanderson, Steven	9243	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sanderson, Teresa	2419	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)



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Sandford, Erika	4678	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sandford, Stephanie	3302	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sandfrey, Lisa	13502	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sandham, Valerie	2775	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sandin, Neal	9506	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sandlin, Cyndi	12816	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sandok, Florence	14691	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sandoval, Gustavo	13551	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sands, Diane	1901	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sands, Jason	8738	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sands, Karen	2013	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sands, Katherine Leigh	2400	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sands, Kris	14894	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sanfilippo, Valerie	7226	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sanford, Maire	4075	93(SR658)
Sanghvi, Ameer	7428	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sangster, Joan	9427	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sanguinetti, Lisa	12956	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sanni, Mike	2614	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Santana, Kathryn	13106	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Santinello, Patricia	12370	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Santini, J.	3038	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Santino, Nicole	3844	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Santivong, Richard	11133	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Santonas, Gina	8795	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Santone, Deborah	2538	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Santora, Marc	14921	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Santos Sr., Juan	360	54(SR286), 76(SR452)
Santos-Carrillo, Rocio	11554	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Santowski, Celia	14850	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Santry, Cindy	3476	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Saperia, David	15776	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Saphore, Eva	5043	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Saracina, Potito	1016	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Sarandrea, Gwen	7393	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Saravanan, Bhavani	3085	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sardari, Sean	4825	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sargent, Donald	10852	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sargent, Todd	11094	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sari, Mary	16556	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sario, Terry	15637	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sarli, Leonardo	8984	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sartain, Jake	2705	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sartor, Joanne	16351	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sarver, Darlene	8415	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sas, Jennifer	6019	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Sasaki, Mr. Ryosuke	1870	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Sassin, Erin	7048	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Satake, Issei	1032	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Satake, Issei	1033	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Satia, Ambreen	2838	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sato, Emilly-Claire	1024	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Satomi, Amino	945	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Satomi, Amino	944	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Satsuma, Kiriko	1226	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Sattinger, David	9235	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sauber, Mr	10309	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sauchelli, Katherine	4063	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sauder, Daniel	2688	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sauer, Annmarie	1657	76(SR451)
Sauer, Jennifer	5746	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sauerman, Laura	1006	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Saunders, Eleanor	4949	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Saunders, Kevan	15405	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Saunders, Steven	5256	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Saurer, Ingrid	14132	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sauro, Jill	12391	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sausser, Paul	7769	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sautter, David	8647	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Savage, Brian	7849	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Savage, Denise	4807	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Savage, Melissa	16777	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Savasuk, Donna	6283	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Saveri, Elizabeth	12130	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Savitch, Steve	13374	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Savory, Elizabeth	13244	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sawada, Kyoko	1724	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Sawaya, Linda	9610	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sawaya, Salim	14168	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sawdo, Rosemarie	12018	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sawdon, Rosemarie	16343	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sawyer, Frederick	16173	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sawyer, Rick & Resa	14248	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sax, Melanie	3938	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Saxon, Kevin	10360	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Saxton, Adrienne	8258	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Saxton, Jan	10844	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Saxton, Mardee	5261	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Saxton, Mary	6201	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sayeed, Nubaha	14920	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sayer, Marjorie	12684	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sayers, Marrick	2022	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Saylor, Lisa	9406	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Saylor, Lisa	15227	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sbraccia, Philip	353	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scaduto, Nikki	6170	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scaff, Beverly	12668	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scaffidi, Donelle	4244	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scala, Dawn	13037	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scala, Rachel	704	4(SR432)
Scalise, Molly	5785	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scalish, Frank	6616	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scalzi, Francis	9057	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scalzo, Eugene	13293	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scanlon, Karen	12707	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scanlon, Robert	2816	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scardena, Matthew	6139	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scardigli, Barbara	13911	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scarfe, Gerry	2166	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scarlett, Donald	16703	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Scarpitta-Knapple, Lola	14144	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scattergood, Christine	14096	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scepaniak, Michael	2418	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schaafsma, Hoski	8895	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schaal, Liz	14183	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schabitzer, Diane	3481	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schade, David	13588	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schaefer, Dennis	2787	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schaefer, Karen	9456	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schaefer, nathan	15042	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Schaefer, Wil	10990	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schafer, Autumn	5844	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schaffer, Angel	7680	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schaktman, Mr. H	1552	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Schall, Elizabeth	11070	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schall, James	67	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Schaller, Steven	13600	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schardt, Meghan	2833	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schasse, Aaron	970	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Schatz, Bernie	12075	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schauer, Jeffrey	15944	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Schedel, Andrea	12214	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scheels, Joshua	11467	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scheerer, Will	15317	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Scheffel, Alex Black Mesa Project	1632	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Scheffert, Rick	13780	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scheid, William	8985	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scheidet, Tara Lynn	16901	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Scheller, Sandra	15426	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Schemm, Jessica	10362	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schempf, Susan	1314	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Schen, John	8437	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schenkel, Gary	5836	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scher, Arnold	10556	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scher, Jonathan Kaufman	6455	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scher, Reid	12498	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scherbarth, Jennifer	13268	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scherek, Barbara	9459	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schermer, Linda Smith	5819	103(SR213)
Schermerhorn, W Sterling	14918	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Schermerhorn, William	3494	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scheuerlein, Gary	8120	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scheuermann, Erik	13761	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scheunemann, Craig	5286	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schiano, Barbara	9003	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schiave, Art	15880	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Schick, Nancy	13795	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schiefelbusch, Jeanie	7615	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schiersch, Annaliese	5947	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schietzelt, Nancy	12529	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schiferl, Rob	7673	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schiff, Ken	10413	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schiff, Nola	4055	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schiffman, Lewis	7439	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schiffman, Norman	6317	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schiffmiller, Gary	15800	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Schildwachter, Betsy	6792	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schillaci, David	9261	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schille, Charles	9274	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schiller, Ms. Rachel	1697	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Schimm, Kim	227	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Schimpf, Mary	9983	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schirman, Sara	16469	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Schirtzinger, Warren	7584	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Schlapfer, Edwin	2742	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schlaud, Barbara	13203	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schlaudecker, Gregg	8750	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schlegel, Ed	15774	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Schleimer, Sylvia	16593	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Schliesmann, Roxie	13685	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schlomberg, Kurt	6318	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schlossman, Kyle	3022	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schmahlfeldt, Joann	9627	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schmalzer, Paul	15940	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Schmeling, Diana	7883	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schmeltekopf, Karen	5054	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schmid, Erik	5837	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schmid, George	14862	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Schmid, Marni	11909	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schmidt, Ann E.	17173	53(1070), 78(SR530), 120(SR777)
Schmidt, Beatrice	7761	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schmidt, Curt	16872	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Schmidt, David	11546	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schmidt, Eric	5907	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schmidt, Jennifer	8316	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schmidt, John	5672	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schmidt, Justin	15228	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Schmidt, Kevin	5673	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schmidt, Ron	8211	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schmidt, Sandy	4264	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schmidt, Sara	13974	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schmidt, Sara	16099	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Schmidt, Schmidt	6520	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schmidt, Willa	6558	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schmiechen, Kathie	16058	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Schmiel, William and Karen	3243	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schmit, Audrey	10468	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schmit, Will	10752	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schmitt, Darlene	272	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Schmitt, Jack	6146	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schmitt, Jim	12419	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schmitt, Richard	14285	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Schmuck, Mary	8694	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schnabel, Sonny	7233	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schnee, Krista	16684	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Schneeweiss, Robert	11562	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schneible, Mike	3427	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schneider, Allyn	15176	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Schneider, Anna	15292	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Schneider, Carol	5122	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schneider, Denise	14591	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Schneider, Greg	14440	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Schneider, Jeremy	5913	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schneider, Keri	7830	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schneider, Virginia	11852	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schnell, Susan	11998	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schneller, Bradley	7215	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schneller, Ellen	14378	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Schochet, Gordon	8807	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schoelen, Mikel	17591	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Schoenbach, Sarah	11237	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schoenberger, Lisa	14241	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schoenhofen, Amy	4944	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schoerfelder, Lindsey	17732	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Scholing, Marie-Anne	547	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Scholl, Florence	16748	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Scholl, Fred	6220	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scholl, Ricky	6859	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scholl, Taubman, Cathy, Richard	10669	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schollhamer, Loretta	4706	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scholmberg, Jamie	13872	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schoneberg, Martin	5565	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schoonmaker, Mark	10877	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schoonmaker, Warren	11567	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schopac, Marie	12362	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schorling, Doug	7509	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schorre, Dewey V	9486	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schraft, Ray	16546	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Schraft, Raymond	8996	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schramm, Beatrix	5457	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schramm, Peggy	2795	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schreckengast, Thomas	3318	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schreiber, Debra	4487	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schreiber, Linda	14888	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Schretlen, Cindy	2196	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schrider-Sgro, Joan	12895	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schrieber, Henry	15623	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Schroder, Jill	12571	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schroeder, Angela	8446	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schroeder, James	15930	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Schroeder, Melanie	1113	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Schroeder, Paul	10429	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schroepfer, Tracy	4620	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schrombeck, Connie	4219	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Schubert, Nanci	8362	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schuck, Barbara	16461	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Schueneman, Robert	11350	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schuessler, Betty	7696	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schuett, Greg	14489	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Schuette, Tamara	7373	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schuettpelez, Martin	13613	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schuetz, Diana	11527	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schulman, Dan	12387	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schulman, Samantha	8790	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schulsinger, Herb	9915	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schultz, Alex	9008	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schultz, Beth	10388	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schultz, Charles	493	35(SR121)
Schultz, Kenn	14356	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Schultz, Kim	15764	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Schultz, Leslie	16199	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Schultz, Lindon	9070	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schultz, Mary	13187	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schultz, Philip	10557	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schultz, Robert	11218	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schultz, Robert	14270	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Schultz, Ted	8331	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schultze-Allen, Peter	16823	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Schulz, David	8838	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schulz, Lorraine	13815	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schulz, Mary	4072	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schulze, Richard	12958	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schumacher, Amy	3330	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schumacher, Amy	15233	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Schumacher, David	10169	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schumacher, Erin	10380	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schumacher, John	14549	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Schumacher, Miles	7186	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schuman, Aaron	15678	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Schumann, Doris	7077	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schumann, Kelly	14564	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Schumann, Stephanie	13894	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schupp, Norma	9314	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schurdevin, Christelle	2697	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schurr, Arthur	10937	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schuster, Kevin	2404	43(SR137)
Schuster, Mike	7142	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schutte, Donald	9658	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schutte, Patsy	3617	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schuttish, Georgia	14927	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Schwab, Bonnie	7952	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schwab, Curtis	2555	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schwab, Teresa	12614	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schwab, Vicki	13243	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schwager, Kathy	3549	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schwanke, Susan	7118	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schwartz, Alan C.	628	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Schwartz, Alex	12274	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schwartz, Amanda	13417	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schwartz, Brenda	4251	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schwartz, Britton	682	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Schwartz, Daniel	16235	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Schwartz, Don	10069	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schwartz, Donna	3397	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schwartz, Jonathan	4857	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schwartz, Kara	4401	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schwartz, Liz	1318	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Schwartz, Nancy	5719	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schwartz, Norman	15281	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Schwartz, Ruth	4989	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schwartz, Sam	15814	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Schwartz, Tamar	2457	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schwartz, YeaEun	1311	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Schwartzbaum, Cyrell	13185	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schwarz, Robin	8348	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schwarz-Golub, Mrs. Heather	1538	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Schweigkofler, Wolfgang	16003	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Schweinberger, Sylvia	6425	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schweinsberg, Peter	12154	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schweitzer, EA	11971	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schwenkbeck, Nicole	4089	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Schwenkler, Maurice	1202	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Schwind, Janet	176	76(1114), 41(SR131)
Schwirzinski, Katherine	16620	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Schwoerer, Katie	15153	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sciacca, Barbara	16640	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sciaccotta, Tony	7335	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sciambra, Mary	10061	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scibetta, Kimberly	5583	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scioscia, Salina	9933	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scofield, Bruce	10377	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)



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Scott Jarvis, Scott Jarvis	10500	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scott, Aaron	17060	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Scott, Aaron	17773	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Scott, Ashlee	5228	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scott, Carol	7409	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scott, Dominic	10518	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scott, Graeme	8528	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scott, Jennifer	7086	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scott, Joan	14753	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Scott, Lorraine	6308	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scott, Marie C.	17734	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Scott, Marilyn	5871	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scott, Martin	259	51(SR184), 54(SR249)
Scott, Millie	15326	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Scott, Nadine	9820	41(SR131)
Scott, Nancy	13213	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scott, Nicole	3932	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scott, Pam	9588	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scott, Robert	6679	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scouffas, Nicholas	10868	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Screen, Michael	2643	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scribner, George	12959	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scribner, Mary Ellen	5509	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scripture, Maria	2434	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scuder, Amanda	5981	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scullion, Kathy	8279	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Scurci, Vanessa	287	35(SR121), 57(SR340), 88(SR596)
Seabaugh, Ryan	12781	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Seaberg, Kurt	6806	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Seaborg, David	7881	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Seagren, Scott	7182	45(SR874)
Sealy, Berenice	7476	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Seaman, Amanda	17637	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Searain, Brenan	13385	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Searing, Ann	12054	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Searing, Jodi	10072	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sears, Deone	2576	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sears, Diane	7725	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Seaver, Marie	9574	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Seaward, Diana	587	35(SR121), 52(SR240), 61(SR372), 120(SR777), 121(SR796), 45(SR874)
Sebastian, Rita	2785	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Seber, Amber	3690	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sechler, Bill	12580	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Sechler, Brian	4951	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sedacca, Sean	16154	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sedgwick, Kyra	10053	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sedlachek, Susan J.	12103	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sedlmayr, Teddy	16738	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sedriks, Baiba	7494	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Seedig, Leonard & Christine	11719	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Seefeldt, June M	8897	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Seekamp, Ed	11201	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Seel, George	4015	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Seeley, Jonathan	13633	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Seelie, Tod	9995	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Seetoo, Jeanne and Winston	11638	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Seff, Joshua	13152	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sefkow, Elizabeth	15430	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Segal, Evalyn F.	4655	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sego, Barbara	14541	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Segura, Sara	1957	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sehlmeyer, Loretta	8680	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sehrs, Rachel	17290	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Seibert, Julie	4731	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Seidel, Peter	7668	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Seiferle, Rebecca	16551	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Seifert, Karl	6192	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Seigneur, Cliff	9807	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Seiler, Harriette M.	17071	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Seiler, Jeff	12590	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Seiler, Rachel	4193	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Seiller, Ludwig	1630	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Seitz, Jim	13673	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Seitz, Susan	7293	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sekund, Marie	14473	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Selander, Spencer	15982	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Selbin, Susan	3231	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Selby, Jonathan	6473	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Selcer, Donald	3855	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Selden, Sherman	341	35(SR121), 120(SR777)
Selden, Sherman	341	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Selesnick, Katinka	10673	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Selestewa Sr., Elliott	17203	102(SR55)
Selestewa, Leonard	17211	5(SR35), 102(SR55), 35(SR121), 54(SR285)
Selestewa, Leonard Native Movement	96	120(SR777)
Selezneva, Valentina	8492	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Self, Sarah Corinne	677	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Selfridge, Richard	10015	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Selig, Kanti	2126	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Selig, Tanya	1867	121(SR793)
Seligman, Tchira	1961	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sell, Christine	3925	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sellars, I.	2471	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sellers, Jennifer	11850	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sellers, Jo Anne	1944	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sellke, Robert	3177	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sells, Sarah	10004	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Selquist, Donna	11872	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Seltzer, Robert	10375	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Selz, Kathleen	7070	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Semer, Alexandra	10587	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Semma, Mrs. Machico	1695	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Semmler, Peggy	6093	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Semsrott, Birgit	15038	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Senic, Daniel	3005	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Senn, Jonathan	383	88(SR584)
Senour, Jon	15358	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Senour, Moon	2274	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sentman, Wayne	15659	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Senyszyn, Paul	5375	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sepanski, Joan	2431	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
September, Jacob	14569	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sequichie-Kerchee, Debbie	14375	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Serafini, Jessah	2703	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Seraso, Laura	2880	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Serino, Ron	9870	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Serniak, Greg W.	17244	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Seroka, Gayle	13546	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Serotta, Dorothy	5970	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Serra, Serena	9198	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Serrano, Asanet	2698	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Serrano, Francisco	10108	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Service, Kinsey	3706	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sesto, Vilma	13959	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Setaro, Danika	1993	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Seth, Barry	11366	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Settles, Marianna	12848	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Setup, John	16661	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Seuri, Enni	3285	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sevelius, Arthur	11139	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Severino, Susan	14298	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Severson, Lori	14323	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Seward, Mark	7566	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sewell, Jerry	13095	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sewell, Pat	14649	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sexton, Janice	13414	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sexton, John	3480	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sexton, Mike	15850	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sexton, Peggy	8611	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Seybold, Jack	6928	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Seydel, Holland	1090	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Seyfried, William	13229	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Seymour, Brian	4288	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Seymour, Stephanie	11150	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shadix, Lois	14736	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Shadoan, Jesse	8313	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shadrick, Roxann	6474	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shafer, Maria	9685	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shafer, Waynette	10326	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shaffer, Barry	13480	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shaffer, Glynn	2262	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shaffer-O'Connell, Melissa	4958	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shaffstall, Cheri	8573	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shafner, Shawn	485	45(SR874)
Shafto, Don	5330	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shah, Anita	16242	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Shah, S	3830	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shaheen, Sean	16390	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Shajirat, Teresa	11278	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shajirat, Theresa	15181	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Shakya, Prajwol	17505	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Shakya, Prajwol	17477	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Shalabi, Jill	2468	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shalaew, Carol	10552	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shallenberger, Vonnie	13425	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shaloum, Tami	10281	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shambach, Rita	3717	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shanabarger, Paul	2782	106(SR707)
Shanahan, Barbara	9444	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shane, Ruth	11415	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shane-Wahl, Rebecca	10658	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shank, Jeannie	3626	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shannon, Cynthia	8581	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shannon, Lori	3788	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shannon, Robert	3825	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Shannon, Victoria	17728	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Shannon, Virginia	7072	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shapan, M	7260	88(SR601)
Shapira, Susie	16544	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Shapiro, Ai	964	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Shapiro, Ann	9246	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shapiro, Eve & Paul Gordon, M.D.	6931	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shapiro, Felice and Mark	5741	88(SR580)
Shapiro, Hazel	2014	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shapiro, Joan	2451	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shapiro, Jonathan	1606	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Shapiro, Leo	16507	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Shapiro, Richard	16048	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Shapiro, Susan	16265	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Shapley, Vicki	1952	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shari, Julian	17114	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Sharkey, Anne	13763	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sharkey, Tom	13299	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sharlff, Abdullah	17871	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Sharp, Donna	11751	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sharp, Donna	15371	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sharp, Holly	6112	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sharp, Jeffrey	4217	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sharp, Julian	17194	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Sharp, Merion	203	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Sharpe, Deborah	7328	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sharpe, Suzy	14674	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sharton, Tamara	12863	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shattuck, Everett	12935	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shattuck, Julie	7843	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shaughnessy, Diane	6849	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shaver, Eric	5154	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shaw, Donald	14992	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Shaw, Janis	15447	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Shaw, Joel	12042	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shaw, Judith	9526	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shaw, Mark	450	57(SR340)
Shaw, Mary	9219	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shaw, Michele	4793	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shaw, Penelope	9520	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shaw, Robert	10471	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Shawvan, James	6041	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shea, Carol	7234	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shea, Will	9385	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sheaff, Robin	3791	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sheaffer, Eliza L.	10847	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sheafor, Alison	3377	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shean, Daniel	367	78(1227), 41(SR131), 45(SR154), 53(SR255), 54(SR285), 126(SR409), 68(SR433), 76(SR453), 121(SR489), 120(SR777)
Sheehan, Pamela	10322	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sheehan, Rebecca	2490	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sheets, Gabriel	6736	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sheffield, Erin	5539	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shehabi, Patricia	5786	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sheldon, Tristan	17263	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Sheldon-Lander, Sher	2028	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sheldon-Scurlock, Peggy	17039	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Shelley, Ian	2842	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
shellum-allenson, kris	10002	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shelton, Charles	337	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Shelton, David	3915	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shelton, Mary	14820	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Shelton, Mary Agnes	10652	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shelton, Suzanne	2823	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shelton, Troy	5849	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shemwell, Misty	7781	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shemwell, Misty	16046	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Shenghur, Cajika	17914	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Shepard, Pamela	3274	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shepard, Robin	5973	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shepherd, Mark	9168	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shepherd, Terry	14685	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sheppard, Janine	4484	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shere, Lindsey	12721	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sheridan, Leslie	14204	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sheridan, Rose	9214	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sheridan, Suzanne	7655	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sherk, Linda	14343	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sherman, Frank	12701	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sherman, Stephanie	8458	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sherman, Wayne	9863	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shermock, Margaret	10240	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shero, Akiko	11326	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sherrard, Kathryn	6511	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sherrick, Doris	8524	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Sherrill, Sandra	12552	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sherwin, Boyce	4901	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sherwood, Dan	14695	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sherwood, L	7639	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shethar, Anna	12717	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shevick, Paula	12404	45(SR874)
Shiah, Vicki	632	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Shida, Yumiko	3682	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shidlauski, Tamara	11066	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shields, Corinne	681	35(SR121), 126(SR409)
Shields, Evelyn	13902	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shields, Tawnya	5101	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shientag-Betts, Beverly	16000	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Shiffer, Christine	6715	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shiffer, Greg	15966	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Shiflett, Steven	10324	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shikles, Jaimie	2034	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shildrick, Lauren	6629	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shimabukuro, Renee	8064	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shimada, Fumiyo	889	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Shimadzu, Tmae	1062	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Shimadzu, Tmae	1063	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Shimadzu, Tmae	1064	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Shimadzu, Tmae	1065	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Shimadzu, Tmae	1066	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Shiner, Allen	9055	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shiner, Cathy	9086	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shinichi, Ohno	1718	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Shining Bearheart, Bekki	14990	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Shinji, Tominaga	1088	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Shinji, Tominaga	1089	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Shinobu, Ms. Yamamoto	1476	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Shiotsugu, Althea	3254	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shipani, Susan	3516	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shipman, Lani	12885	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shipman, Steve M.	17426	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)

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Shirai, Hiro	4076	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shiraki, Mrs. Nami	17007	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Shiraki, Nami	1282	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Shirey, Elizabeth	7341	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shirey, John & Marilyn	8867	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shirey, Keith	7659	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shirey, Raquel	7695	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shirley, Ibolya	4877	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shirley, Jr., Joe	17019	120(1018), 121(SR798)
Shistar, Terry	1078	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Shitama, Celeste	14531	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Shively, Daniel	15302	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Shlien, Athena	9225	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shockley, Laina	8602	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shoemaker, Terrance	6299	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shohan, Doug	14383	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Shoji, Okada	1274	35(SR121)
Shoji, Okada	1273	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Shoji, Okada	1275	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Shon, Debora	12664	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shook, Emma	4956	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shook, Matt	16771	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Shooltz, Emily	4821	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shooman, Diane	13485	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shoraka, Farnaz	7465	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shoraka, Farnaz	7462	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Short, Jr., Emmett	3615	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Short, Ms.	1509	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Short, Rob	7140	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shortt, Sylvia	14234	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shotland, ben	7944	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shotts, Aaron	5283	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shoujigawa, Mrs. Noriko	1701	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Showalter, John	15287	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Showalter, William	6732	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shpiller, Natasha	9209	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shreeve, Denise	8979	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shriver, Marianne	3214	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shrock, Dean	11405	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shroyer, Caitlin	4625	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shroyer, David	5028	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)



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Shroyer, Lisa	12373	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shubert, Richard	11128	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shuecraft, Steven Wayne	17660	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Shugg, Nancy	7647	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shuhei, X	1163	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Shukla, H	14046	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shull, Sarah	3750	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shuller, Samantha	8340	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shulman, Elizabeth	14354	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Shulman, Rabbi Eric	1546	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Shulters, Jacqueline	12613	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shuman, Aaron	1330	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Shuman, Todd	14401	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Shunate, Derek B.	5257	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shuster, Robert	9528	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Shutt, Mike	14302	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Siacunco, Roberto	17864	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Siano, Christiaan	16349	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sibley, Hope	14218	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sibrian, Sr. Gabriela	1728	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Sibrian, Sr. Gabriela	1729	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Siconolfi, Lisa	10349	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sicotte, Diane	8065	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sidoti, Gerri	5803	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sieber, Andre	1876	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Siebers, William	16688	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sieck, Dean and Judith	2856	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Siefken, Josie	9178	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Siegal, Sara	10963	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Siegel, Lyndsay	10841	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Siegel, Myra	2387	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Siegele, Linda	15610	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Siegele-Girona, Sherri	4845	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Siegmann, Suzy	11406	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Siegrist, Toni	6203	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Siegrist, Toni	14776	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Siemion, Bob	7661	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sienkiewicz, Marzena	16329	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sierra, Joe Anthony	11884	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sierra, Ramona	5542	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sierzputowska, Katarzyna	12901	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sies, Richard	11724	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Sifuentes, Jonathan	3636	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sigerson, Andrew	12835	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sigler, Teri	8809	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sigliano, Christianna	2257	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Siglin, Larry	8691	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Signorello, Dinine	10067	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sihnhold, Kimberly	9347	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Siibley, William	12876	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sikes, Ben	4859	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Silan, Sheila	8280	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Silan, Sheila	15680	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Silar, Anna	17397	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Silber-Becknell, Adam	12782	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Silberberg, Susan	10025	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Silberfein, Marla	9811	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Silberman, Yoni	13049	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Siler, Ellen	15761	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Silins, Joe	16034	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Silkwood, Pamela	9867	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sill, Chris	5569	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sillanpaa, Tyren	3114	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sillins, Stacy	6345	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sills, Carol	15323	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sills, Peter	5271	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Silva, Becky	8865	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Silva, Chuck	12510	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Silva, Greg	10956	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Silva, Jennifer	7036	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Silva, Jessica	12208	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Silva, Jim	12677	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Silver, Dan	10459	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Silver, Dan	16021	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Silver, Ira	3551	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Silver, Jack	15346	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Silver, Keith	6312	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Silver, Margaret	15898	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Silver, Randy	14425	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Silver, Ronald H	15899	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Silverberg, David	10542	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Silverio, Alexander	6184	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Silverman, Peter	7429	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Silverman, Ruth	5944	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Silverman, Seth	16256	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Silvers, Arden Marie and Robert	6132	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Silverstein, Jo Ann	16481	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Silverstein, Mark	15311	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Silvestrini, Sasha	2712	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Silvia, T	9693	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Silvrer, Maureen	9448	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Simcoe, Kelly	3362	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sime, Mr. Kenneth	1439	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Simington, Linda	10289	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Simko, Ramona	982	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Simko, Ramona	984	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Simmons, Joseph and Alison	10014	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Simmons, Naomi	6023	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Simmons, Patricia	4380	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Simmons, Peter J.	9006	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Simmons, Roger	1307	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Simmons, Terry	300	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Simon, Elizabeth	8247	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Simon, Esther	2774	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Simon, Nancy	4541	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Simon, Philip	11186	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Simon, Philip	14461	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Simonds, Geoff	8949	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Simone, Louise	12181	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Simons, Anita	14626	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Simons, Judith	4562	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Simons, Margaret	3277	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Simons, Ryan	13115	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Simons, William	423	42(SR106)
Simovic, Lena	8714	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Simpson, Grace	7209	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Simpson, J	12021	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Simpson, Jason	4681	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Simpson, John	6063	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Simpson, L. (unreadable)	17131	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Simpson, Larissa	972	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Simpson, Lindsay	8864	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Simpson, Margaret	6245	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Simpson, Ron	10270	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Simpson, Sally	3181	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Simpson, Simpson	3810	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sims, Dwight	7990	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sims, Pamela	8046	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sims, Patricia (Sunshine)	14086	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Sinal, H. Jean	8672	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sinclair, Pam	4639	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sinclair, Richard	151	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sinclare, Kathryn and Robert	13407	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sinding, Kate	13276	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sindorf, Tamara	1788	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Sindy, Basima	17796	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Singer, Ellen	11211	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Singer, Lauren	3849	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Singer, Rose	7528	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Singer, Sue	39	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Singh, Mrs. Meagan	1539	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Singh, Tejinder	17735	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Singles, Doc	8973	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sipperley, Shannon	3978	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sisk, Thomas	109	8(SR141), 45(SR874)
Sisk, Tom	17371	93(979), 35(SR121)
Sisson, Bonnie	236	8(SR141)
Sisson, Bonnie	235	10(SR57)
Sisti, Erin Michelle	6386	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sitomer, Joan	11750	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sittig, Shane	983	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Sivak, Miriam	1924	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sivak, Shelley	7793	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sivesind, Carol	13549	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sivi, Bonita	16692	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sjolin, Sue	13623	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Skarda, Joan and John	7302	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Skarda, John	7240	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Skeen, Lynda	10967	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Skerney, James	3867	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Skero, Ed	10128	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Skews, Geoff	3216	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Skiba, Michael	9047	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Skinder, Carla	2756	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Skinner, Carol	10189	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Skinner, Leo	8892	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Skinner, Nicole	12044	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Skinner, Stephen	9815	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Skiver, Jen	7890	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sklar, Michael	14267	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sklar, Michael S. Elizabeth	12791	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Sklove, Brett	14001	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Skoken, Cindy	15449	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Skoland, Brenda	13093	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Skoog, Chris	17499	7(842)
Skowronski, Maryanna	8506	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Skrabanek, Kevin	5081	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Skup, Paul	7450	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Skwarek, Richard	7069	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sky, Alison	3954	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Skyles, Kerry	13962	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Slack, Debbie	14430	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Slack, Kimberly	6174	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Slack, Rhiwena	14655	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sladek, Marianne	12550	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sladek, Phyllis	12272	45(SR874)
Slagle, Steven	1927	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Slater, Kham	11294	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Slatkin, Marcia	4736	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Slattengren, Darryl	10712	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Slattery, Sean	16464	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Slaughter, Marianne	9558	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Slaughter, Marianne	14631	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Slavens, Jesse	4506	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Slawson, Bob	4894	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sletten, Greg	14051	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Slevc, Patricia	7786	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Slezinger, Gymi	1940	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Slimon, Richard	12296	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sliwinski, Mary	11159	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sloan, Greg and Patricia	3261	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sloan, Valerie	5839	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sloan, W.	1195	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Sloane, Phyllis	5916	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Slocum, Jean	10111	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Slominski, Jeanne	10995	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sloneker, Sam	6589	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Slonina, John	10964	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Slotnick, Lauryn	6706	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Slow Talker, Kee	17360	7(SR45), 116(SR727)
Slow Talker, Susie	17343	35(SR121), 88(SR586), 114(SR746), 114(SR756)
Slow Talker, Susie Curtis	17225	88(SR596), 88(SR611), 114(SR730)
Slowtalker, Kee C.	16932	35(SR121), 52(SR160)
Slowtalker, Susie Curtis	16931	35(SR121)
Slowtalker, Susie Curtis	134	34(SR116), 68(SR130), 127(SR367), 63(SR378)
Slowtalker, Susie Curtis	135	102(1192), 35(SR121), 53(SR258), 97(SR341), 75(SR448), 75(SR449), 114(SR736), 121(SR782), 45(SR874)

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Slowtalker, Travis	16938	35(SR121)
Slowtalker, Yvonne	763	51(SR177), 88(SR596), 114(SR724)
Slutzky, Sue	10927	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sly, Walter R	6457	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smaczniak, Kim	170	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Smales, Ms. Dallas	1472	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Smalewich, Kenneth	15857	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Small, Marya	12212	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smalley, Brian	4085	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smallwood, Kristin	13128	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smallwood, Spencer	16506	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Smart, Susan	14363	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Smeal, Mindy A	15118	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Smeeckens, Stephanie	8414	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smelser, E. Karsten	16194	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Smieszek, Janie	9381	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smilack, Steve	2278	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smile, Susan	4059	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smilow, Katie	3108	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Adam	15390	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Smith, Alice	9130	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Amaryllis	17524	78(SR531), 89(SR629)
Smith, Ann	13973	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Anne	12872	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Beverly	7815	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Brad	12849	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Brian	2710	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Brian	14256	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Smith, Brian	14763	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Smith, Ca	4493	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Carl	10522	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Cecelia	4693	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Charles C	14616	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Smith, Chris	9577	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Dennis	2580	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Derek	6925	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Diane	15363	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Smith, Dmitra	16033	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Smith, Douglas	9889	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Ellen	8479	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Emily	12432	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Gavin	12389	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, George	9440	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Gillian	3815	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Gina	14161	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Smith, Grace	1941	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Grace	4675	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Harris	11861	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Holly	9515	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Irene	17450	122(1033), 52(SR160), 51(SR177), 52(SR242), 126(SR423), 70(SR435), 78(SR520), 88(SR611), 88(SR612), 114(SR746)
Smith, James	9450	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Janene	1075	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Smith, Jennifer	6998	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Jill	15134	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Smith, Jordana	16450	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Smith, Joy	957	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Smith, Julian	17786	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Smith, Karen	2991	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Karen	2990	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Kathleen	14571	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Smith, Kyle	3409	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, La Vonne	2937	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Leonard	6385	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Linda	8862	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Linda	6594	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Maria	16217	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Smith, Martin	11813	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Mary	4427	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Mary Carroll	1261	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Smith, MaryKatherine	779	41(SR131), 97(SR333), 126(SR409), 120(SR777)
Smith, Melissa	4492	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Michael	12022	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Michael	10975	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Michele	4698	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Mike	12276	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Miranda	3570	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Mitch	853	33(SR111)
Smith, Nancy	16409	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Smith, Natasha	15844	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Smith, Paige	6756	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Pamela	13469	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Paula	11290	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Peter H.	9579	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Rachel	17494	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Smith, Randall	14287	45(SR874)
Smith, Robert	2127	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Smith, Ron	14698	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Smith, Roy	868	125(1220), 7(SR45), 102(SR358), 79(SR542), 79(SR543), 82(SR562), 83(SR571)
Smith, Russel	8594	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Scott	14139	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Shana	2817	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Sonja	13655	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Steven	7743	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Suzanne	2949	88(SR580)
Smith, Tanya	3413	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Taylor	17372	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Smith, Teri	2496	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Tiffani	6300	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Tina	16873	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Smith, Victoria	6622	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Wayne	7299	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, William	4819	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith, Woody	17230	35(SR121), 61(SR372)
Smith, Woody	17577	8(SR141), 121(SR803), 97(SR985)
Smithson, Dawn	9694	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smithson, Nick	9105	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smith-Trammell, Christina T.	2116	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smitman, Susan	343	35(SR121), 120(SR777)
Smitman, Susan	343	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smolinski, Barbara	14309	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Smolinsky, Gerald	15406	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Smoot, Sarah	2839	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smukler, Noah	7191	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Smyth, Jeannette	9771	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Snader, Andrew	16167	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Snadow, Chris	16248	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Snajdr, Suzanne	9112	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Snapp, Seth H	7638	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Snead, Dana	2592	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Snead, John	6178	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sneddon, Laura	3043	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sneed, Brad & Dena	4426	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sneed, Lauren	14134	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Snegoski, Carolyn	12429	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Snell, Karen	6171	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Snell, Ronald	26	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Snider, Jerry	5521	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Snider, Susan	6972	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sniegowski, Robert	7454	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Snively, Chris	4163	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)



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Snope, David	13357	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Snopek, Kay	15104	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Snow, William	8748	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Snyder, Catherine	12534	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Snyder, Cindy	8453	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Snyder, Janet	1052	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Snyder, Kalle	13310	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Snyder, Melanie	14599	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Snyder, Nancy	5851	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Snyder, Renee	7195	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Snyder, Steve	10124	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Soares, Genevieve	13897	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Soaries, Michael	1260	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Soash, Diane	1932	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sobanski, Sandy	15874	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sobel, Clare	12328	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sobel, Denise	6793	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sobel, Marian	15849	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sobo, Naomi	7893	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Soce, Ben	1781	126(SR409)
Soder, Erika	1019	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Soderholm, Stacy	16223	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sodowick, George	8031	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Soeda, Kiyomi	1203	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Soenneker, Richard	12264	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Soffler, Judy W.	16052	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Soffler, Samuel H.	16054	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sogorka, Amber	14885	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sogorka, Marcie	15086	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sohn, Michele	11138	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sohn, Rabbi Ruth H.	17673	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Soichiro, Honda	5504	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sokach, Adriana	11802	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sokolow, Ellen	4662	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sola, Srikanth	5106	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Solak, Elizabeth	15847	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Solano, Jennifer	4746	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Solberg, Barbara	10850	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Soledad, Starfire	2822	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Soler, Verner	11665	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Solet, Elizabeth	13827	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Soll, Hugo	14497	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sollauer, Sandi	12576	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sollenberger, Ira	3863	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Solomon, Sasha	17183	51(SR177), 63(SR930)
Solomon, Wendy	10957	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Solowiej, Anna	14089	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Soltani, Alireza	6914	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Soltész, Viktória	9092	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Solyom, Jessica	1540	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Sombrero, Rev. Evelene	1382	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Sombrero, Rev. Evelene	1383	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Somers, Marti	1337	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Somers, Ms. Robin	1393	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Sommer, Angie	11339	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sommer, Timmi	4628	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sommers, Don	11548	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Somodevilla, Todd	10070	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sonder, Bonnie	4734	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sonderegger, Kim	402	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Sondermann, Mildred	2433	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sondrini, Dennis O	15797	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Soneji, Hitesh	2976	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sones, Steve	15279	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Song, Patricia	5014	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sonne, Liana	3311	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sonnichsen, Shirley	15620	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sonntag, Glenn	7935	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sonoquie, Mo	5284	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sonoquie, Mo	14656	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sonoquie, Monique	1068	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Soper, Anita	4710	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Soper, Michelle	16095	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Soper-O'Rourke, Anna-Marie	5303	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sophie, de la Mar	7453	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sophis, Janice	3576	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sopko Kurrell, Cynthia	13816	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Soprano, Jennifer	8831	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sorano, Jessica	4138	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sorbi, Anna	3472	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sorensen, Annah	7924	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sorensen, Rebecca	9669	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sorin, Marni	11985	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Soroko, Lorna	14255	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sorrell, Karen	4103	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Soso, Jassen	1046	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Soso, Jassen	1047	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Soso, Jassen	1048	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Soso, Jassen	1049	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Soto, Alicia	8855	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Soucek, Jeremy	5827	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Souder, Kendra	10634	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Soukeras, Dean	9916	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Soule, Nancy	6438	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Soulier, Ruth	15510	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sours, Mary	2716	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sours, Ronald	8455	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sousa, Antonia	12173	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Souter, Megan	17382	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Southard, Tonya	13710	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Southern, Thomas H.	16073	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Southgate, Sarita	803	45(1056)
Southwick, Alan	8863	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Southwick, Larry	17541	57(1109)
Southworth, Krissy	11097	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Souza, Patricia	11342	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sovell, John	15585	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Soza, Jessica	14547	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Spaeter, Geri	4919	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Spager, MaryAnn	10075	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Spain, Louis	8846	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Spalding, Carol	14948	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Spangler, Dennis	7473	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Spangler, Jason	11065	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Spangler, Jason	16775	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Spankowski, Dana	3236	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Spann, Kat	2524	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Spann, Kathy	10526	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Spanos, Aggelige	2788	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
spar, jon	12364	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Spare, Carolyn	11672	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sparks, Cynthia	7444	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sparks, Mary	3035	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sparrow, Andrew	15552	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sparrow, Deb	13325	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sparrow, Deb	16063	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Spatz, Peter	13907	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Spears, Ernie	14105	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Spears, Nancy	12077	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Spears, Nancy	14510	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Speck, Curtis	2623	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Speck, Paul	8085	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Speck, Steven	9844	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Spector, Jennie	10257	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Spector, Sarah	2299	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Speece, Barbara	3084	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Speedy, Danielle	9298	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Speelman, Patricia	3757	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Speer, Lisa	1072	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Speers, Carolyn	1968	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Spehar, Stephanie	8210	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Speiser, Robert & Page	8753	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Spelbring, Sally	9002	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Spell, Marilee	14832	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Spence, Cheryl	12650	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Spencer, Dawn Renee	12374	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Spencer, Gordon	5695	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Spencer, Jeanne	2135	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Spencer, Jennifer	6053	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Spencer, Lisa	7492	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
spencer, sheila	12767	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Spencer, Sue	2747	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Spendelow, Jeffrey	2513	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Spenger, Constance	369	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Spensley, Lynn	4835	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
speranza, david	5049	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sperbeck, Elaine	8476	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sperlin, Marvin	9720	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sperlin, Marvin	15658	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sperry, Raphael	9751	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Spettmann, Veronica	394	126(SR409)
Spevak, Edward	16207	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Spiert, Josh	5515	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Spilker, Julia	10702	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Spiller, Amanda M	15827	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Spindler, Gregg	15824	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Spindler, Susan	4050	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Spinelli, Lucia	10633	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Spitale, John	7846	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Spitale, Michelle	6910	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Spitz, Marlene	7350	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Spitzer, Mandy	13670	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Spitzer, Mark	8699	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Spitzer, Michael	13748	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Spivey, Barbara	14057	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Spivey, Robert	7905	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Spoerle, Nora	6054	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sportmann, Petra	10321	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Spotted Elk, Mrs. Davina	1554	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Spotts, Carleton	10607	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Spotts, Richard	16267	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Spragett, Cedra and Eric	14968	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sprague, John	8876	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sprague, Tiffany	15171	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sprecher, Cindy	15726	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Spreitler, James	2177	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Springer, Theodora	13481	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Spruit, Jeff	6759	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Spry, Richard	7418	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Squier, Sheila	5034	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Squiers, Alexandra	5575	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Squire, Gini	10987	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sriharan, Yasotha	5442	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Srygley, Jane	3365	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
St Aubin, Donald	9949	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
St Clair, Steven	14688	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
St Denis, Kathleen	15601	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
St Julien, Deborah	11288	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
St. Djaez, Nikkolas	13235	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
St. Michael, Nan	4647	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Staats, Alycia	12843	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Staats, Michele	6306	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stacey, Ben	4064	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stack, Chris	9166	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stack, Ed and Chris	9176	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stack, Mary	15107	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Stackman, Marshall	5597	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stacy, Deborah	9173	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stade, Kirsten	16704	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Staelens, Bethany	4872	88(SR580)
Stafford, Brent	3141	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stafford, Gregory	9435	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stafford, Nathaniel	4091	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stafford, Susan	4939	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stafford, Venus	4665	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stahl, Charlotte	11696	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stahl, Diane	2095	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stahl, Edgar	7298	88(SR580)
Stahl, Maria	7170	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Stainthorp, John	10021	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Staley, Jennifer	9204	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stallberg, Birgit	15925	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Stallings, Martin	12908	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stalnaker, Erin	1322	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Stalter, Anna	1073	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Stambaugh, Harriett	8421	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stamper, Elizabeth	11073	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stanbrough, Judith	13375	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Standefer, Donna	795	116(SR729)
Standefer, Kim	795	116(SR729)
Standefer, Michrel	9818	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Standerfer, Donna and Kim	17444	116(SR725), 114(SR754)
Standingdeer, Sam	17707	88(SR580)
Stang, Robert Skytop Ranch	2993	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stankye, karen	16847	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Stanley, Michael	5857	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stanley, Robert	6768	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stannard, Jeffrey	3708	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stannik, Nils	6400	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stansbury, Katherine Anne	5407	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stansfield, Lesley	10718	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stanski, Kristine	14077	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stantejsky, Susan	7902	41(SR131)
Stanton, Staci	13091	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stapleton, Margaret	8070	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stark, Cameron	5777	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stark, Mel S	15942	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Stark, Pamela	7853	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stark, Suzanne	11943	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stark, Whitney	17193	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Stark, Whitney	17113	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Stark, William M	4670	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Starkey, Amy	13178	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Starkovich, Mary	6273	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Starks, Les	14615	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Starr, Anonymous	754	51(1047)
Starr, Christine	4954	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Starr, Val H. Western State Constitutionalist Alliance, Inc.	16930	120(SR777)
Starsong, Heather	2039	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Staszkesky, Monica	10116	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stat, Linda	13424	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Statman, Paul	16272	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Staub, Glenn	13043	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stauber, Annie	2530	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Staudt, Erin	3865	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stauffer, Jonathan	14967	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Stauffacher, Roberta	10918	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stauffer, Ellen	13892	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stavis, Alex	2526	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stavis, Alex	14463	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Stavnes, Harald	10816	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stawiarz, Diane	6489	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stayton, Robert	7308	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stead, Marc	8572	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Steadman, Adam	6439	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stearns, Joan	5137	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stearns, Ted	3200	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stebbins, Hayden	13277	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stebbins, Laura	12129	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stec, Alandi	5584	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Steck, Kathe	13921	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Steele, Caroline	11306	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Steele, Martha	1650	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Steele, Mary	454	103(SR128), 52(SR241), 57(SR340)
Steele, Mary	454	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Steele, Mary I	16285	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Steele, Richard	7412	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Steele, Todd	8791	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Steelman, Dawn	2307	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Steen, Elizabeth	6519	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Steen, Pamela	12031	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Steer, Catherine	10417	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stefani, Vicotria	15812	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Steffa, Carol	7127	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stefkovich, Hayley	6934	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Steger, Connie	8011	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Steger, Michael	9797	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Steger, Teri	10713	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stegman, Bart	14439	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Steigerwald, Michael	4973	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Steigman, Michael	4399	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stein, Larry	6749	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stein, Marc	8998	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Steinberg, Idelle	8050	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Steinberg, Mikael	2380	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Steinborn, Mary	6986	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Steinel, Maryann	3470	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Steiner, John	15754	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Steinhauer, David	13207	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Steinhoff, David F.	17449	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Steinhoff, David F.	17003	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Steininger, Bob	15484	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Steinmetz, Bing	13261	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Steinmetz, Deborah	3940	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Steinmetz, Deborah L	16721	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Steinolfson, September	10112	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Steinpreis, Cadence	17138	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Steitz, Jim	3945	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stellhorn, William	8364	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Steltenpohl, Elias	8629	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stempel, Kerstin	5923	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stemple, Bobbie	12352	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stenberg, Britta	30	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Stenberg, Kurt	30	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Stenlund, Marianne	83	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Stenseth, Ross	3394	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stepchuk, Ronald	8765	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stephan, Hal	7535	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stephan, Matthew	12416	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stephany, Timothy	365	35(SR121), 120(SR777)
Stephen, Michael	4316	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stephens, Amy	6971	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stephens, James	10947	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stephens, Margaret	14164	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stephens, Mary Helen	14381	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Stephens, Sharon	2227	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stephenson, Bruce	4961	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stephenson, Johathan	14842	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Stephenson, Mayme	3487	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stephenson, Richard	6188	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stepro, Peggy	14757	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Stergulz, Lisa	9719	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sterling, Margaret	6250	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stern, Evelyn	7153	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stern, Pamela	10863	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sternberg, Justin	16213	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sterner, Elizabeth	10579	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sternman, William	12226	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)



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Sternthal, Melissa	3456	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stetler, David	7874	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stetser, Ann	4042	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Steuck, Faye	11313	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Steup, John	8919	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Steup, John	241	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Stevens, Betsy	15296	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Stevens, Donna	11669	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stevens, Jack	11983	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stevens, Karen	7598	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stevens, Kathy	3565	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stevens, Linda	8067	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stevens, May	1737	107(SR708)
Stevens, Rachel Lee	17250	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Stevens, Robert	16388	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Stevens, Simone	14292	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Stevens, Thomas N	15564	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Stevenson, Kelly	5385	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stevenson, Walker	4715	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Steward, Gail	9067	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stewart, Brian	10808	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stewart, Davis	11556	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stewart, E.	13548	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stewart, Eleanor	3294	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stewart, James	5107	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stewart, Jana	8253	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stewart, Jennifer	10145	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stewart, Jorja	13958	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stewart, Leslie	5332	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stewart, Lindsay	15409	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Stewart, Lori	14660	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Stewart, Margy Bird Runner Wildlife Refuge	16341	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Stewart, Tracy	9716	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stewart-Albin, Vaden	13594	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stibitz, Susan	12203	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stidham, Diane	13312	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stiefel, Charlotte	4261	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stiles, Cara	12461	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stiles, KG	10031	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stiles, Sheryl	8048	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stillday, Renee	2992	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stilller, Noel	14666	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Stillman, Allison	4065	88(SR580)
Stillman, Jon	15883	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Stillman, Katherine	2123	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Stillwell, Hilary	2726	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stillwell, Vern - Lyda	7213	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stilwell, Tom	2361	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stimpert, Jacqueline	16508	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Stinchcomb, Thomas	11685	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stine, Melissa & Brad	11343	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stinnett, Ray	12743	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stinson-Hawn, Kim	8638	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stitt, Orlos	3226	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stivers, Esq., Jeffrey	6562	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stober, Paula	10559	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stoccardo, Robert	4177	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stock, Mary	13647	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stockton, Richard	15871	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Stoddard, Amy	6206	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stoecker, Michael	11493	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stoilkov, Dessi	2036	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stoilov, Luben	16750	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Stoj, Filip	7467	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stokes, Rebecca	9371	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stolarczuk, Margaret	13848	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stoleroff, Debra	12358	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stolfo, Cristin	9502	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stollenwerk, Mia	6888	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stollenwerk, Sarah	6878	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stollenwerk, Scott	6889	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stoller, Stewart	2920	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stoltzfus, Judith C.	12091	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stone, Dianne	12678	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stone, Jan	13459	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stone, Janice	2727	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stone, Jessica	6130	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stone, Julia H.	6424	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stone, Kim	4154	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stone, Lesley	219	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Stone, Nate	6340	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stone, Penny	6721	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stone, Ransom	6697	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stone, Robert B.	4504	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stone, Sheila	3924	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stone, Tony	10016	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stoner, Eric	14570	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Stookey, Lorena	2717	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stopnitzky, Shanee	5293	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stoppa, Scarlett	15112	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Storch, Gary	9325	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Storer, Sue	3578	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Story, Kay	12002	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Story, Margaret	12702	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stoscheck, Claudia	17048	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Stotko, Shirley	15775	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Stoudemire, Anna	13730	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stouder, Matt	10521	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stout, Patrick	4860	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stout, Robert	8914	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stout, Ron	5208	89(977)
Stovall, Ms. ann	1498	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Stover, Anita	7996	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stover, Katharine	7868	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stover, Kathryn	13665	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stover, W. Andrew	9263	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stowe, David	15316	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Stowe, Jane	11489	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stoye, Bill	2143	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Strackbein, Vanessa	3062	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Strahan, Holly	10811	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Strain, Darren	2092	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Strain, P.E., Joe	5114	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Strand, John	15533	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Strande, Katherine	5817	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Strandt, N	6758	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Strang, Judy	10820	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Strange, Hannah	1677	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Stranger, Peter	13755	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Strasdas, Christina	2670	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Strasser, Vonni	14211	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stratford, Denis	14907	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Stratford, S.J.	12683	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stratmann, Shelley	15547	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Stratten, Ann	4626	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stratton, Gail	7903	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stratton, Sam	11782	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Strauch, D A	15973	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Straus-Edwards, Lydia	10252	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Strauss, Deborah	10959	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Strauss, Howard	14518	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Strawbridge, Geoffrey	13764	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Strear, Nancy	13409	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Strebeck, Robert	16328	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Strecker, Chris	17055	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Strehse, Heather	2864	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stribling-Uss, Jonathan	912	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Stribling-Uss, Jonathan	913	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Strickland, Christine	14718	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Strickland, Jenny	2589	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Strickland, Philip	13222	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Strider, Kara	13340	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Strissel, Lisa	2919	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Strnad, Jiri	5269	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Strnad, Jiri G	16009	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Strock, Lee C	17745	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Stroehnisch, Cedric	9954	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Strohmeier, Torrey	13599	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Strom, Adam	10466	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Strom, Noah	101	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Stromberg, Mark	16631	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Strong, Ann	5872	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Strong, Jess	9905	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Strong, Kathleen	7143	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Strong, Mr. David	1435	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Strong, Tim	2316	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Strotbeck, Murtland	11570	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stroud, Benjamin	7977	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stroup, Lisa	2624	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stroup, Stewart	6547	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Strovsky, Paula	17271	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Struble, Stephanie	9599	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Struhsaker, Thomas	16576	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Strumsky, David	11499	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Struve, Elizabeth	8621	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Struve, Heather	9125	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Struzyk, Andrej	1248	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Stuart, Deborah	12509	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stuart, Julie	8071	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stuart, Michael	12952	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stuart, Nadia	17794	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Stubbs, Jeremy	3016	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stubbs, Luann	3054	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stucke, Harriet	13552	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stuckey, Evelyn	2704	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Stuckey, Marci	14268	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Stucki, Curtis	10462	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stucky, Michelle	11787	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Studer, Julie	3104	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Studer, Julie	14959	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Studzinski, Leeanne	9640	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stulberg, T.	6339	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stull, Rita	7679	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Stumpf, Nicole	7087	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sturgis, Lena	11668	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sturke, Phillip	7934	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sturtz, Mary	3527	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Styers, Kopchik, Steven, Kathryn	10755	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Styrczula, Mary Ann	11661	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Su, Patrick	17815	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Suarez, Cassandra	6281	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Suarez, Marcela	2453	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Subik, Marc	12172	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Subramanian, Gayathri	16719	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Subramanian, Katherine	7236	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Subramanian, Mahadevan	15135	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Suchy, Daniel	13364	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Suda, Mary	4932	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sudderth, Phillip	5748	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sudol, Laurie	14332	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sueoka, Margaret	13281	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sugalski, Cassie	13885	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sugarman, Susan	2097	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sugaya, Takeshi	1266	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Sugaya, Takeshi	1267	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Suh, Bahwee	17768	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Suhara, Mr. Kosuke	1703	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Suhara, Mr. Kosuke	1704	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Suhara, Mr. Kosuke	1705	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Suhara-Davies, Yoko	1352	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Suhr, Alan	14017	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sukumar, N	14438	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sukumar, Sunanda	14340	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sulek, Elma	5013	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sullivan, Amy	10079	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sullivan, Barbara	2398	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sullivan, Brian	8404	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Sullivan, Carol	6233	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sullivan, Dan	6640	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sullivan, Daniel	11377	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sullivan, Florence	12071	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sullivan, Kate	13085	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sullivan, Katte	15380	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sullivan, Kristin and Mark	14310	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sullivan, Linda	8999	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sullivan, Margaret	6738	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sullivan, Michael	3990	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sullivan, Michael	12837	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sullivan, Michael	3148	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sullivan, Nancy	8457	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sullivan, Patricia	13428	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sullivan, Patricia	10288	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sullivan, Patrick	8003	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sullivan, Rosé	2931	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sullivan, Rose T.	17026	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sullivan, Sean	15427	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sullivan, Virginia	7947	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Summer, Rebecca	15589	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Summer, Wendy	1732	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Summerhays, Anne-Marie	4593	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Summers, Dave	13265	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Summers, Peggy	8628	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Summit, Zach	17487	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Sumner, Gardner	9717	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sumski, Joelle	2410	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sumulong, Marilyn	3943	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sun, Nida	9765	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sunaga, Yoko	1893	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Sundstrom, Karl	15162	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sundstrom, Linea	664	78(1228), 105(SR703)
Super, Laura	12152	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Supperstein, Brent	13856	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Supple, Rod	9551	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Surber, Nicole	64	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Surdi, Rita	7821	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Surls, Linda	11799	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Susini, Alexandra	14476	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Susook, Priscilla	5865	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sutaria, Shreeraj	8215	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sutcliffe, Ruth	8781	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sutera, Joy	8824	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Sutherland, Bob Grand Canyon Chapter of the Sierra Club	17091	45(837), 1(878), 5(907), 76(963), 76(966), 121(1024), 53(1068), 121(1241), 16(SR7), 38(SR19), 5(SR35), 107(SR129), 52(SR160), 51(SR193), 108(SR216), 53(SR255), 53(SR256), 20(SR266), 54(SR285), 56(SR315), 97(SR341), 76(SR452), 76(SR467), 76(SR468), 76(SR469), 76(SR471), 76(SR472), 78(SR510), 78(SR511), 88(SR610), 101(SR690), 114(SR730), 114(SR748), 114(SR751), 118(SR765), 120(SR777), 121(SR797), 109(SR812)
Sutherland, Hugh	13397	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sutherland, Neil	2489	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sutherland, Vinnie	4660	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sutkus, Abigail	2814	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sutter, Lynn	7131	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sutton, Carole	2613	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sutton, Richard	16152	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sutton, Susan	8903	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Suwa, Ryota	911	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Suzuki, Hiroshi	158	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Suzuki, Kaoru	1778	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Suzuki, Kenichi	1824	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Suzuki, Mika	15599	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Suzuki, Ryosuke	1224	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Suzuki, Ryosuke	5396	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Suzuki, Toyoko	977	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Suzuki, Yusuke	14796	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Suzuno, Mrs.	1873	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Svensden, Carolyn	6896	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sveyda, James E. and Christine	12140	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Swaby, Andrielle	12795	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Swailles, Jon	13944	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Swaine, Michael	8416	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Swan, June	11314	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Swan, Linda	8891	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Swanberg, Brian	12055	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Swank, Phyllis	12923	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Swanson, Byron	5790	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Swanson, Douglass	16230	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Swanson, Erin	16411	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Swanson, Jodi	8513	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Swanson, John	6694	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Swanson, Lori	9115	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Swanson, Lori	15834	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Swanson, Marsha	3019	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Swanson, Scott	16305	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Swanson, T. Matthew	15458	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sward, Jean	17652	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Swart, Frank	10291	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Swart, Kathryn	9449	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Swarts, Dorothy	11948	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Swartz, Deborah	15262	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Swartz, Robert	6205	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Swatek, Melissa	7347	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sweel, Greg	11428	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sweel, Greg	16365	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sweeney, Jay	8685	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sweeney, Jeff	6050	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sweeney, Jenny	4713	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sweeney, Lisa	2955	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sweeney, Randy	12136	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sweet, Amanda	9868	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sweet, Laurel	7361	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sweet, Mary	6633	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sweet-Thomas, Danielle	7772	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Swehla, Jorinda	13596	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Swenson, sarah	14000	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Swenson-Eldridge, J.E.	13251	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Swerling, Richard	6718	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Swetech, Shawna	8990	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Swiecicki, Atava Garcia	271	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Swiecicki, Swiecicki	1460	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Swierkosz, Joe	16172	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Swift, Donald	11644	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Swift, Kevin	7334	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Swift, Kevin	14764	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Swiger, Edmund	11456	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Swimmer, Micaela	1671	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Swinehart, Anneke	13688	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Swinford, Bonnie	1655	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Swinger, Haily	17908	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Swisher, Marcia	13171	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Switalski, Diane	14333	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Swoboda, Megan	1679	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Swoiskin, Mark	8695	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Swoon, Dr. Derreca	17259	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)



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Swystun, Lydia	14818	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sylver, Nenah	8387	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sylvia, Carol	2644	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Sylvie, Reme	16029	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Sywyk, Tim	1106	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Szamreta, Joanne	2015	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Szatkowski, Nicholas	14731	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Szerakowski, Claudia	12347	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Szivos, Richard	7257	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Szostak, Jean-Charles	5464	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Szykula, Martha	9545	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Szymanowski, Paul	15895	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Szymczak, Mark	11251	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
T, E	17098	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
T. Yazzie, Kee	562	79(972), 20(SR146), 20(SR147), 101(SR170), 51(SR177), 97(SR333), 102(SR357), 60(SR371), 61(SR372), 70(SR435), 79(SR536), 88(SR596), 68(SR620), 93(SR639), 114(SR732), 120(SR777)
TÄrnqvist, Victoria	1376	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Taaffe, Collette	13575	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tabach, Rich	7570	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tabasky, Jerry	2411	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tabayashi, Hisako	1183	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Tabbert, Linda	15590	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Tabila, Kristina	17776	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Tabone, Renee	5726	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tabor, Rebecca	14052	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tafanelli, Robert	16381	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Tafawa, Jumaane	390	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Taffe, Susan M.	17547	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Tagawa, Ann	11068	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Taggart, Carol	289	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Taggart, Carol & Bob	11791	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Taggart, Kenneth	13440	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Taggert, Deborah	3478	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tague, Julia	12797	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tai, Noboru	1878	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Tai, Noboru	1879	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)

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Takacs, Joe H	9380	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Takagi, Mikiko	13884	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Takagi, Richard	11949	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Takahashi, Keiko	1846	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Takahashi, Yoshie	1259	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Takaht, Cindy	8693	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
takanaga, hiro	11523	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Takatsch, Julie	13636	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Takeda, Helaina	8539	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Takeda, Keiko	6148	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Takeda, Mrs. Maki	1694	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Takekawa, Ikuko	1862	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Takenori, Mr. Yosikwa	1481	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Takizawa, Keiko	1799	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Takizawa, Miss Yaeko	1706	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Takizawa, Miss Yaeko	1707	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Talamo, Dave	16371	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Talani, Danielle	14219	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Talbert, Wilkie and Patricia	15066	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Taliaferro, Martha	6779	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tallent, Erin	6080	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Talley, Iris	11147	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tallchief Nelle, Lucka	810	14(SR307), 120(SR777), 45(SR874)
Talmo,	16245	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Tam, Duncan	13242	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tambakakis, Christina	8133	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tamborello, Frank	684	35(SR121), 126(SR409), 120(SR777)
Tamplin, Tom	2044	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tan, Frances	13073	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tanaka, Kiyomi	1159	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Tanaka, Sizuko	888	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Tanaka, X	1133	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Tanaka, X	1134	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Tanaka, X	1135	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)

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Tanaka, X	1137	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Tanaka, X	1138	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Tanaka, Yumiko	1331	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Tanguay, Kelly	12945	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tanner, Scott	6904	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tanner, Scott	12069	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tanokura, Mayumi	1713	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Tanokura, Mayumi	1714	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Tanoury, Mary	7819	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tansley, Denise	3922	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tanzer, Claudia	3693	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Taormina, Talma	2063	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tapp, Jack	6115	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Taranowski, Heath	5559	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Taranowski, Heath Ashli	16385	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Tashjian, Randy	11286	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tashjian, Randy	14833	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Taskh, Misa	5657	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tasoff, Jack	9042	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tasoff, Jack	15195	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Tatebe, Makoto	5323	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tatten, Phyllis	12371	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tatum, Jody	4011	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Taulman, Janine	10487	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tawahongua, Berra	16961	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Taylor-Houle, Catherine	14149	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Taylor-Houle, Catherine	16667	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Taylor, Angela	13025	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Taylor, Beth	13952	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Taylor, Bonnie	3777	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Taylor, Carl	70	120(SR777)
Taylor, Carl Coconino County Board of Supervisors	107	114(SR722), 119(SR769), 120(SR777)
Taylor, Carol	9194	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Taylor, Chloe	2611	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Taylor, Cody	10273	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Taylor, Daniel	14085	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Taylor, David	3187	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Taylor, Elizabeth	8241	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Taylor, Georgia	17092	35(SR121), 120(SR777)

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Taylor, Imogen	10707	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Taylor, J. Holley	3126	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Taylor, J. Holley	14701	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Taylor, Kathleen	13323	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Taylor, Katrina	15298	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Taylor, Kim	1216	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Taylor, LauraMarie	12041	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Taylor, Lili	16209	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Taylor, Linda	10126	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Taylor, Martha	2969	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Taylor, Ms. Madeline	1587	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Taylor, Nancy	9614	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Taylor, Peggy	842	35(SR121), 9(SR233), 54(SR249), 88(SR580)
Taylor, Phil	8993	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Taylor, Scott	13504	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Taylor, Steven	9145	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Taylor, Tyler	16500	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Taylor, William	16405	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Taylor-Pepin, Veronica	4701	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Teague, Jonathan	2575	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Teague, Lynn	4451	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Teal, Derrick	5086	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Teall-Fleming, Dennis R M	7740	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Teasdale, Bob	744	93(SR51), 107(SR171), 107(SR352), 88(SR580), 88(SR596), 45(SR874), 56(SR920)
Teasdale, Bob	747	107(SR171), 88(SR596), 114(SR739)
Tebbe-Kircher, Katharina	2474	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tedds, David	11859	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tedenljung, Daniel	73	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Tedenljung, Inger	73	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Tedenljung, Lars	73	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Tedenljung, Sara	73	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Teeters, Marlan	4315	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Teichman, Jen	8422	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Teitelbaum, Françoise	6835	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tejera, Michele	14214	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tellier, Marsy	9187	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tello, Julian	2889	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Temming, Elaine	4499	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tempelman, Steven	7447	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tempelman, Steven	15462	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Temple, Debra	15571	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Templeton, Sharon	3807	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Templin, Orletta	5979	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tenbrink, Jamin	6208	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Tenney, Nance	15728	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Tenney, Richard	16518	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Tennison, Marjorie	4912	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tenorio, Doreen	15035	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Teolis, Simon	15293	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
TePaske, Bradley A	8162	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Teper, Shannon	12122	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Teper, Shannon	14955	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Teplin, Lynne	4738	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Terbot, Lee and Charlotte	16699	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Terek, Liz	13909	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Terek, Liz	13908	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Terpe, Sharon Lynn	6222	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Terral, Olympia	3024	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Terre, Cristina	5834	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Terrell, Gina	8767	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Terrill, Bonnie	4765	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Terry, Brad	13874	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Terwilliger, Trisha	2329	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tessandori, Andrew	3269	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tessler, Samantha	9533	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tetsuya, Hasimoto	1167	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Tetsuya, Hasimoto	1168	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Teutsch, Sallie	9354	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Teutsch, Sallie	14761	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Tewksbury, Kari Sioux	3604	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tews, Kate	2051	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thackston, Cynthia	2283	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thaliazalar, Lwindjwla	5478	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tharp, Lane	2561	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tharp, Terri	14094	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tharpe, Donna Cay	10305	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thatcher, Corinne	5098	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thatcher, John	3574	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thayer, Helen	28	51(SR177), 120(SR777)
Thayer, Jeff	13291	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thayer, Mostyn	5587	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thayer, Robin	1320	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Thebaud, Lynda	15918	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Thedford, Jan	11837	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thelen, Deborah	11200	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ther, David	16339	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Therese, Maria	11507	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Theurich, Kimba	1363	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Thibault, Ben	17721	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Thibault, Sarah	924	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Thibodeau, Bryan	10623	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thibodeau, Kristen	15017	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Thiede, Ruth J.	13542	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thiel, Emily	15115	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Thiele, Joanne	14278	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Thielisch, Sandra	1341	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Thiesen, Ava	8136	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thiesen, Olena	14798	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Thigpen, Greg & Kristin	8134	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thimiakis, Brigitte	958	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Thimiakis, Brigitte	538	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Thiss, Thomas	2435	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thomas, Barb	4389	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thomas, Bob	10099	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thomas, Carol	310	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thomas, Carolyn	10970	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thomas, Carrie	13104	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thomas, Chris	9535	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thomas, Christina	11079	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thomas, Christine	16258	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Thomas, Collin	4935	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thomas, Craig	15068	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Thomas, David J	16458	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Thomas, Deborah	2737	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thomas, Denise	3933	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thomas, Dennis	3936	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thomas, Elma	13234	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thomas, Erin	17731	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Thomas, Jacqueline	11023	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thomas, James	8091	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thomas, James	13105	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thomas, James	13917	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thomas, Jan	10100	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thomas, Janet	15915	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Thomas, Joseph	15249	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Thomas, K	14603	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Thomas, Kat	2032	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thomas, Kathryn	4682	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thomas, Katie	11875	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thomas, Kevin	11174	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thomas, Kevin	15169	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Thomas, Linda	10733	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thomas, Lorie	4043	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thomas, Margaret	11886	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thomas, Marilyn	14488	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Thomas, Mary	86	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Thomas, Matt	10766	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thomas, Ms. Margaret	1418	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Thomas, Nancy	8971	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thomas, Oliver and Virginia	8419	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thomas, Portia	9005	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thomas, Richard	9104	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thomas, Robert	9468	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thomas, Scott	15588	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Thomas, Sharron	13142	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thomas, Shelly	15709	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Thomas, Suzanne	1844	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Thomas, William	6828	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thomas, William	13289	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thomasberg, Lynn	14822	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Thomas-Elbeze, Elijah	1801	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Thomas-Jensen, Molly	17712	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Thomas-Wood, Cherie	16297	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Thompson, Alison	11421	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thompson, Bruce SoaringEagle	1593	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Thompson, Bruce	6597	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thompson, Charles	6848	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thompson, Daniel	5435	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thompson, David	15748	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Thompson, Doreen	8273	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thompson, Elaine	11354	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thompson, Floyd	12593	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thompson, Hugh	17434	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Thompson, Hugh	17451	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Thompson, Hugh	16989	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)

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Thompson, Janet	15022	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Thompson, Jen	14532	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Thompson, Jennifer	13896	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thompson, Jennifer	11862	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thompson, Jesse	725	35(SR125)
Thompson, Jessica	17433	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Thompson, Jessica	16987	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Thompson, Jessica D.	17452	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Thompson, Jo	7206	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thompson, Jo Marie	10585	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thompson, Jodie M.	181	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thompson, John	3421	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thompson, Julianne	4259	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thompson, Kevin	4271	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thompson, Leeya	6979	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thompson, Marietta	16425	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Thompson, Nina	4447	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thompson, Pat	4431	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thompson, Patricia	1638	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Thompson, Patricia	2176	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thompson, Paula	3275	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thompson, Peggy	4762	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thompson, Sandra	6798	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thompson, Sarah	2619	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thompson, Sherry	12196	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thompson, Stacy	14892	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Thompson, Susan	8335	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thompson, Thomas Ford's Colony	5120	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thompson, Traci	11592	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thomsen, Don	8025	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thomsen, Douglas	1959	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thomsen, Zack	8009	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thomson, Arran	16011	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Thomson, D. Kurt	16127	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Thomson, Mark	5520	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thomton, Jamie	8379	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thorne, Julia	3353	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thorne, Marion	7694	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thornley, Melissa	12310	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thornley, Melissa	16148	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Thornton, Leah	3780	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thornton, Molly	17190	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)



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Thornton, Molly	17109	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Thornton, William	15047	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Thorpe, Amelia	17718	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Thorpe, Kristina	10896	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thorsen, Peter	6180	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thoumi, Gabriel	10953	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thoumi, Gabriel	16715	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Threadgill, Graham	10398	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thryft, Ann	13509	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thuemler, Ron	13725	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thundercloud-Harrod, Louise	1644	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Thundercloud-Harrod, Louise	1645	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Thunderhorse, Ruth	11266	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thurber, Ms. Tamara	1412	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Thurman-Tate, Anne	12628	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Thurston, Richard T	6903	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tiarks, Daniel	11537	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tiarks, Daniel	15184	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Tibbetts, Caroline	2026	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tibbs, Pamela	357	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tibor, Rácz	16041	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Tibsherany, Kris	10561	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tickman, Michael S.	2164	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tidd, Amy	15901	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Tidwell, Tyrone	16222	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Tierney, Beverley	13545	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tietje, Kim	7431	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tietje, Kim	15782	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Tiffault, Matthew	9405	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tiger, Ruth	12149	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tighe, Elizabeth	12314	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tileston, Susan	17128	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Tilger, Bernadette	3720	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tiling, Christian	16816	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Till, Tracey	11807	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tillett, Kathryn	4036	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tillman, Debbie	7735	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tillman, Rick	121	35(SR121), 120(SR777)
Tillman, Rick	121	35(SR121), 120(SR777)
Tilman, Rick	17554	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)

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Tilman, Ruth Porter	17554	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Tilton Jr., Ted	6225	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tilzey, Ragen	213	35(SR121), 84(SR583)
Tim, Buchanan	16720	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Timlin, Donna	14264	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Timm, John	4005	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Timmer, Cindy	11099	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Timmerman, Gayle	5123	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tims, Dhyana	12180	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tinch, Jennifer	6195	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tindall, Rebecca	2667	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tinkey, Megan	8467	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tinney, Frances	9541	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tinsley, Allison	2733	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tintorri, Suzan	13101	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tirman, Laura	12844	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tirman, Lorna	16231	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Tisdell, Layne	5372	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tishler, Jason	15081	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Titterington, Kim	15018	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Tjader, Clare Teresa	20	120(SR777)
Tobachnik, Edgar	7401	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tobachnik, Rita	7415	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tobey, Gary	5321	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tobias, David	15475	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Tobin, Virginia	14279	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Tobkin, Mark	10593	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tocco, Deborah	6349	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Todacheene, Andrew	9664	8(SR141), 54(SR285), 88(SR580), 88(SR586)
Todak, Paul	9242	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Todd, Bryan	2583	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Todd, Jim	13395	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Todd, Victoria	3206	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Todechini, Tiffany	17486	57(SR340), 78(SR522), 88(SR596)
Todisco, Amy	6824	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Toews, Maggie	3774	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tohe, Robert Sierra Club Environmental Justice Program	17091	45(837), 1(878), 5(907), 76(963), 76(966), 121(1024), 53(1068), 121(1241), 16(SR7), 38(SR19), 5(SR35), 107(SR129), 52(SR160), 51(SR193), 108(SR216), 53(SR255), 53(SR256), 20(SR266), 54(SR285), 56(SR315), 97(SR341), 76(SR452), 76(SR467), 76(SR468), 76(SR469), 76(SR471), 76(SR472), 78(SR510), 78(SR511), 88(SR610), 101(SR690), 114(SR730), 114(SR748), 114(SR751), 118(SR765), 120(SR777), 121(SR797), 109(SR812)
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Tola, Saret	14147	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tolgu, Karl	5511	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tolle, Joan	7999	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tollenaar, Ben	8250	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tolleson, George	15044	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Tolley, Cecilia	3679	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tolley, Teddt	12344	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tollman, Larry	8742	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tollner, Margaret	9638	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tolson, Mark	10873	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tom, Tyren	17478	88(SR601)
Tomas, Sheila	5661	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tomasello, Patti	7671	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tomaskovic, Patricia	1907	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tomczyszyn, Michael	16027	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Tomes, Mark	12471	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tomita, Takafumi	1467	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Tomkins, Elaine	12626	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tomko, Vickie	6635	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tomlin, Patricia	13739	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tomlinson, Dale	4987	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tomlinson, Mike	15400	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Tomoe, Matsunaka	1821	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Tomoko, Morimoto	1162	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Tompkins, Belinda	8562	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tompkins, Greg	2077	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tompkins, Maryvonne	5910	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tompkins, Maryvonne	15398	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Tompkins, Mimi	8272	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tompkins, Pat	130	125(1231), 5(SR39), 45(SR100), 50(SR163), 53(SR260), 54(SR286), 54(SR288), 102(SR358), 78(SR505)
Tompkins, Pat	125	76(SR451), 120(SR777)
Tomulonis, Jacqueline	3247	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tonachel, Richard	7730	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Toner, David	7193	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Toner, Michael	4225	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Toner, William	4766	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tony, Amy S.	17698	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Tool, Frank	1346	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Topia, Stephen	13488	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Topinka, Vera	8870	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Toppenberg, John	16353	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Torbeck, Carlie	15638	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Torgerson, Ralph	13359	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Törnqvist, Victoria	53	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Toro, Jo	8483	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Torok, Don	5958	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Torozi, Ardita	4686	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Torpey, Susan Storlazzi	3753	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Torrence, Paul	15200	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Torres, Celina	13226	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Torres, Ricardo	12860	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Torres, Semu	6634	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Torres, Vitamarie	3202	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Toschi, Mike	12262	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tostenson, Kimberly	6119	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Toth, Michael	10499	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Toth, Steven	16164	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Toush, Lawrence L.	17088	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Touve, Faye	6479	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Towers, Terry	7545	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Towers, TerryAnn	14914	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Towle, Kimberly	4942	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Towles, Lee	16475	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Towns, F Travis	6883	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Towns, Theadora	3829	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Townsend, Curtis	10208	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Townsend, Darlene Phoenix Institute for Human Dev.	2068	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Townsend, Kevin	8511	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Townsend, Patti	9361	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Townsend, Sara	2153	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Townsend, Teresa	5085	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Towry, Roxana	10604	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tozier De La Poterie, Arielle	13611	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tracy, Kaleena	14877	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Tracy, Kyle	11711	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tracy, Kyle	16594	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Tracy, Stephen	7897	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Trahey, Mary	8281	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Trammell, Jamie	6449	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Trammell, Ryan and Vanessa	2595	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tran, Bryan	17913	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Tran, Jany	6772	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tran, John	17296	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Tran, Tiffany	17891	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Tran, Vincent	17903	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Tran, Yvonne	17906	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)

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Travers, Marie	15863	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Travis, Annabelle	15597	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Travis, Teri	3379	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Travis, Weldon C.	3819	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Traxler, Marsha	3818	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Treadway, Ms. CC	1508	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Treasurefield, Tara	355	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Treasurefield, Tara	16548	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Treat, Tom	507	45(SR874)
Trebec, JD	14528	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Tredeau, Emily	10434	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Treger, Anne Marie	4726	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Trejo, Bonnie	15991	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Tremaine, Leonie	8205	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tremblay, Joanne	10137	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Trenda, Erin	17678	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Trenholme, Ph.D., Arthur	144	45(1049), 35(SR121), 41(SR131), 76(SR452), 76(SR454), 120(SR777), 54(SR1103)
Trennepohl, Marla	17411	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Trenton, Ann	5850	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Trepanier, Sara	9324	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Trickey, Linda	8218	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Triebe, Rev. Ed	1529	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Triest, Jason	8921	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Trifonopoulos, Trifon	3862	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Trigg, Tali	10620	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Trimakas, Andrew	13887	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Trimarco, Joseph	8427	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Trimble, Nance	13572	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Trimble, Perry	15937	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Trine, Julia	7381	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Trinh, Christine	17790	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Trinh, Phi	6550	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Trinkle, Alison	10750	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Trinz, Ann	13704	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Trioli, Joseph	17818	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Triplett, Chris	8752	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Triplett, Juylene	5974	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Triplett, Tia	11222	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Triplett, Tia	16782	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Tripp, William	1939	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Trippel, Stephen & Carol	13820	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Trivedi, Subir	2171	88(SR580)
Trivett, Lori	15752	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Tromiczak, Caitlin	9458	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Trone, Cameron	116	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Trone, Mr. Cameron	1502	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Tronier, Jennilyn	6826	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Trosclair, Gary	13419	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Trotter, Terry	13759	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Trotti, Melinda	14680	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Troup, Scott	8956	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Troupin, Rosalind	15208	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Trout, Linda	7732	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Trout, Sherri	7604	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Trovecke, Kathy	10767	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Troxel, Rebecca	13592	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Truax, Rita	4719	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Trubow, Geoff	12631	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
True, Kathryn	10994	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
True, Mary	12436	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Trufan, Hal	3503	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Truitt, Lee	11391	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Trujillo, Cici	2645	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Trujillo, Dianne	15277	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Trull, Joe	4331	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Truly, Amy	10392	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Trumpp, Leon	3391	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Trunzo, Anna	6707	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Truong, Dianna	670	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Truong, Linda	9313	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Truschel, Ann Louise	195	15(SR70), 120(SR777)
Trygar, Shelby	8980	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tsang, Sauwah	10555	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tsang, Tiffany	12305	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tse, Barbara	13770	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tsioulos, Demitra	1247	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Tso, Candice	17510	35(SR121), 78(SR514), 93(SR588)
Tso, Eddie Dine Hataalii Association	16927	76(961), 16(SR7), 108(SR218), 58(SR356), 126(SR419), 126(SR420), 76(SR459), 76(SR464), 78(SR508), 79(SR544), 88(SR607), 88(SR608), 76(SR713), 108(SR714), 121(SR795), 88(SR828)
Tso, Rachel	211	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Tsosie, Irma	764	93(SR644), 114(SR736)

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Tsugehara, Yukiko	1769	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Tsuji, Maria	10601	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tsukamoto, Naoko	11580	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tsutsumi, Ikue	3992	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tsuyama, Hiromi	1198	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Tsuyama, Hiromi	1199	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ttiba, Mayu	1141	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ttiba, Mayu	1142	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ttiba, Mayu	1143	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Ttiba, Mayu	1144	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Tucci, Anthony	2887	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tucker, Bambi	3666	88(SR580)
Tucker, Brett	16503	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Tucker, Chris	11038	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tucker, Donald	6812	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tucker, Jack	3635	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tucker, K	13807	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tucker, Lynn	10509	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tucker, Robert	188	20(SR236)
Tudisco, Steve	6630	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tufter, April	17420	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Tullius, Michael	3664	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tully-Figueroa, Sally	14791	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Tuma, Mary	5182	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tuma, Michael	16115	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Tung, Jennifer	10506	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tuning, Phyllis	16260	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Tunon, J	4994	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tupaj, Syd	2902	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tupper, Mariana	6873	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tupper, Meredith	10064	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Turay, Mike	3491	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Turek, Gabriella	5410	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Turek, Gabriella	16211	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Turk, Lawrence "Butch"	36	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Turk, Nancy	13797	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Turkal, Yvonne	3217	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Turley, Myra	648	56(SR920)
Turlo, Joy	9278	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Turner, Jenny	10831	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Turner, Kathi	14306	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Turner, Kim	4102	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Turner, Matthew	15796	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Turner, Michael	2086	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Turner, Mr. Jeremy	1722	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Turner, Mr. Jeremy	1723	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Turner, Sharon	8188	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Turner, William	14408	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Turvey, Colin	16908	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Tutor, Barbara	6595	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tuttle, Jr., Frederick	4836	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tuttle, Mary	4881	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tuya, Nancy Lynn	6332	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tvrdik, Jean	9461	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tweedie, Jameson	11427	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Twillman, Richard	5247	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Twining, Diane	2121	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Twitty, Carter	3252	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Twombly, Janneke	12655	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ty, Bobby	6492	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tyers, Randall	11599	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tyers, Randall	5425	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tyler, Barbara	11788	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tyler, Camille	11255	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tyler, Christina	2560	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tyler, John	14737	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Tyler, Kessa	8389	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tyler, Richard	9865	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tyler, Steve	5543	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tyler, Steve & Jill	16049	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Tyndall, Riki	5089	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tyner, Evelyn	4230	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tyra, Adonna	4433	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tyree, Angela	6307	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Tyrone, Rex	2850	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Uchino, Crystal	17176	21(1061), 52(1122), 52(SR238), 126(SR409), 76(SR451), 120(SR777)
Uchino, Crystal Black Mesa Indigenous Support	102	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Uecker, Robert	9682	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Uerkvitz, Christie	13241	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ugochkwu, Iheony	17897	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Ukena, Meta	2520	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ulrey, Timothy	8576	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)



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Ulvang, Myra	15421	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Umberger, Art	8557	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Umehara, Anri	5689	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Umstead, Joseph	5318	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Underhill, Scott	5528	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Underwood, Adam	10410	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Underwood, Dustin	17295	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Unger, Kris	3083	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Unger, Marilyn	6395	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Unger, Michelle	12778	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Unknown, Unknown	1871	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Unknown, Unknown	17870	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Unreadable, Betty	17073	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Unreadable, Daniel R	17533	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Unreadable, Janie	17097	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Unreadable, Kelly	17198	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Unreadable, Marina	17238	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Unreadable, Mary	17892	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Unreadable, Unreadable US Fish and Wildlife Service	17843	67(951)
Unreadable, Unreadable	17187	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Unreadable, Unreadable	17105	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Unreadable, Unreadable	17083	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Unreadable, Unreadable	17266	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
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Unreadable, Unreadable	17108	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Unreadable, Unreadable	16967	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Unreadable, Unreadable	17139	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Unreadable, Unreadable	17272	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Unreadable, Unreadable	17247	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Unreadable, Unreadable	17348	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)

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Unreadable, Unreadable	17195	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Unreadable, Unreadable	17162	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Unreadable, Unreadable	17387	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Unreadable, Unreadable	17308	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Unreadable, Unreadable	17163	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Unreadable, Unreadable	17127	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Unreadable, Unreadable	17102	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Unreadable, Unreadable	17436	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Unreadable, Unreadable	17440	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Unreadable, Wilfred	17386	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Unruh, jerry	7096	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Untalan, Melinda B.	17800	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Updike, Kelley	15332	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Upfal, Moira	633	69(955), 35(SR121), 120(SR777)
Upton, Ms. Julie	1411	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Uran, Eva	11806	88(SR625)
Urban, Paul	14898	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Urbanski, Claire	1601	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Urdang, Kellie	4386	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Urey, Dianne	12400	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Urquhart, Andrew	13533	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Urquhart, Kenneth	7407	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Urschel, Herman	1767	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Urushima, Hiroshi	1727	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Uschuk, Pamela	371	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Usinger, Gary	7420	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Usinowiz, Anastasia	17245	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Uss, Jon	17595	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Utman, Lara	4479	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Uttech, Rachel	7746	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Uwan, Udeme	17795	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
V. (unreadable), D. (unreadable)	17317	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
VÅÿgman, Christer	1304	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Vachuska, Peter	13569	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vadella, Jessica	11838	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vaerewyck, Amy	16864	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Vagher, Carolyn	4676	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vail, Martha J.	127	51(SR177), 120(SR777), 45(SR874)
Vail, Richard & Armande	14693	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Vaitkus, Kris	7196	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Valcarce, Kristina	9606	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Valcour, Nicole	10181	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Valdes, Doraluz	4231	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Valdes, Kemuel	13032	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Valdez, Anita	5805	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Valdez, Jamie	14878	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Valdivia, Susan	14625	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Valdmane, Anita	13436	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Valdmets, Lisa	6832	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Valencia, Suzanne	12783	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Valencia, Suzanne	15745	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Valenson, Gail	8491	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Valentin, Fernando	2369	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Valentin, Fernando	14380	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Valentine, Bishop	1654	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Valentine, Carol	3623	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Valentine, Victoria	48	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Valenza, doreen	6068	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Valenzuela, Andrea	5993	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Valero-Coggins, David	9238	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Valladares, Rene	15587	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Valle, Flavia	13356	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Valleroy, Marie	162	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Valles, Angelina	14384	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Valley, Robert	12409	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vallianos, Myra	5700	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vallone, Cheryl	14950	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Vallor, Honor	8113	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Van Ausdall, Amber	11225	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Van Bakel-Edminster, Caroline	8665	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Van Bloemen, Dona	9186	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Van Bloemen, Dona	16377	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Van Breda, Arina	14994	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Van Brocklin, Julie	3684	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Van Davis, Jeffrey	7691	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Van De Werfhorst, Laurie	16318	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Van Der Heyden, Michael	2476	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Van Der Heyden, Mike	16819	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Van Der Voort / Levy, Martie / Lauren	10120	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
van der Wansem, Mieke	676	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Van Doeren, Michelle	2857	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Van Dyne, Judith	9317	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Van Fleet, Sue A.	13452	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Van Hook, Chris	8481	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Van Hook, Jessica	16513	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Van Horn, Gavin	16895	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Van Horn, Meredith	16724	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Van Kirk, Jim	5977	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Van Londen, Kimble	15057	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Van Merkesteyn, Tina	14449	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Van Nostrand, Anne	9782	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Van Note, Marcia	5767	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Van Thiel, Mathias	12083	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Van Til, Evelyn	13515	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Van Til, Evelyn	16865	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Van Vlack, Kathleen	3364	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Van Voast, Jordan	11110	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Van Voorhis, Russell	12845	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Van Wert, Kristina	3299	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Van Zee, Clint P.	7525	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Van, Gail	11639	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Van, Rich	13898	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vana, Scott	10878	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vancil, Janet	6279	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vandeman, Mike	554	63(SR378)
Vandeman, Mike	16523	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Vandenburgh, Judith	16858	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Vander Meer, Jason	4192	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vandergriff, Kristina	8292	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vanderkamp, Robert	4368	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vanderkooi, Lois K.	6719	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vanderschaaf, Carol	10055	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vandervest, Martin	9686	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vandever, Elsie	17220	97(SR333), 97(SR341), 76(SR451), 88(SR611)
Vandever, Vanessa	712	102(SR407), 88(SR585), 96(SR683), 114(SR724), 121(SR795)
Vandragt, Brady	15156	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Vandragt, Jen	14316	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Vanman, Joyce	6621	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vanscoy, Vicki	13214	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
VanVoorhis, David	14989	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Varble, Tina	12759	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Varda, Michael	17288	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Varela, Alejandro	9376	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Varela, Manny	17258	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Varelli, Gretchen	4622	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Varga, John	13201	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Varga, John	14262	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Vargo, David	2759	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Varna, Mayrita	17622	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Varnal, Fred	3271	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Varner, Lisa	12961	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Varney, C. Jean	7246	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Varon, Gil	5934	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vasher, Sandra	17746	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Vasilovich, Guy	9985	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vaslily, Karen	15832	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Vasques, Stela	14272	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Vassallo, John	13689	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vastola, Michael	3871	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vath, Deborah	2994	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vaughan, Jennifer	15935	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Vaughan, Patrick	1998	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vaughan, Roger	7383	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vaughn, Andrew	4818	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vaughn, Rebekah	4454	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vautier, Suzanne	5644	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vayda, Karen	7747	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vazquez, Yahira	14830	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Vecchia, Yvonne	16007	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Vecere, Linda	3869	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vedvik, Gary	13013	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vega, Ruben	7898	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Veley, William	16404	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Velner, John	6989	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vendilli, Anthony	5046	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vendryes, Patricia	8519	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vene, Candi	5936	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Venezia, Frank	11063	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Venice, Kathy	3435	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vennett, Sean	11765	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Ventre, John	6072	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vera, Diana	2441	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Verge, -	967	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Verin, Paco	12017	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Verkerk, Mark	15967	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Verlinda, Richard	2065	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vershum, Judith	5866	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Verstraten, Linda	15995	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Verzola, Lorri	10829	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vest, Iva	6260	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vest, Lori	5475	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vest, Martha	13421	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vestal, Mary Anne	12991	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Veteto, Traci	4143	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vetorino, Elisabeth	4700	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vetrano, Tony	6396	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Viator, Tom	17468	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Viator, Tom	17425	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Viator, Tom	16978	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Vice, Daniel	10996	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vicente, Beatrice	2873	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
vick, merit	4203	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vickers, Carleton	5549	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vickers, James	5852	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vickery, Morgan	14049	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vickstrom, Robert	13693	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Victor, Seth	16666	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Victoria, Plumm	14072	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vidas, Amalia	1550	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Vie, Phoenix	14347	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Viebrock, Susan	12343	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vieira-DaPonte, Manuela	6467	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Viereck, Jennifer laranna H.O.M.E.	17204	57(921), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 126(SR409), 76(SR451), 120(SR777)
Vieth, Richard	475	41(SR131), 120(SR777), 52(SR914)
Vieth, Richard	475	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vigil, Arlene	11796	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vigilante, Diane	16293	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Viglia II, Peter	3600	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Viken, Barbara	3207	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Viktena, John	792	35(SR121), 120(SR777)
Viktora, John J.	17525	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)

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Villagrana, Eduardo	17878	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Villalta, Beatrice	5438	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Villanueva Grumley, Ariana	2268	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Villareal, Christopher	5174	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Villasenor, Stephanie	14304	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Villavicencio, Alan	16309	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Villella, Margaret	7736	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Villere, Medea	13637	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Villicana, Mariela	17779	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Villines, Jessica	12700	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Villinger, Beverly	11999	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vince, Anne	1719	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Vince, Anne	1720	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Vince, Eric	1721	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Vincent, Jeremy	4763	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vincent, Judith	6401	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vincent, Larry	2486	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vinciguerra, Ken	7277	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vineberg, Scott	13361	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vinett, William	8986	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Viney, James	16376	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Viramontes, Ms. Priscilla	1389	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Virgen, Aydee	13843	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Virgil, Gordon	16401	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Virgili, James	3013	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Visger, Ken	6624	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Visser, Deirdre	15397	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Visser, Mimi	2601	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vitale, Elizabeth	8075	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vitale, Laura	6355	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vitolo, T	10302	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vitols, Jana	11308	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vitulo, Irene	2895	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vivar, Cristobal	10804	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vizcarra, Daniel	13349	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vizcarra, X	1188	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Vizzi, Gregory	10258	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vlah, Marsha	15130	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Voegeli, John	6716	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vogas, James	3754	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vogas, Jim	16202	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Vogel, Anna	7470	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Vogel, Curt	5029	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vogel, Karen	15408	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Vogel, Suzanne	276	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vogelsang, Jean	14084	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vogler, Ethlyn	9851	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vogts, Christopher	14581	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Voigt, Kathleen	2599	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Voigt, Loren	3761	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Volf, Irmgard	1149	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Volkov, Aleksey	1738	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Volling, Kathleen	16726	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Vollmann, Roland	10504	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vollmar, Kent	16849	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Vollmers, David	7825	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Volz, Daniel	4748	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Von Guillaume, Holly	15114	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
von Heimburg, Jed	10978	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Von Horstman, Eric	15563	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Von Letkemann, Elissa	9165	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Von Oppen, Elizabeth	5404	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Von Schwanitz, Veronica	3942	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
von Seckendorff, Aleksandra	4998	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Von Tish, Lisa	5245	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
von Zangenberg, William	3403	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vondrasek, R	9044	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vongaia, Judi	8955	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
VonGiebel, Robert	13148	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
VonOhlen, William	2678	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
VonZastrow, Wilfred	2304	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Voorhis, Catherine	8384	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Voors, Leah	9045	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vorobey, Nancy	4285	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vosburg, Robin	3128	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vosburg, Robin	370	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Vosburgh, Victoria	6267	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vosburgh, Victoria	15177	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Vosgien, Robert	10910	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Voshall, Kristi	16835	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Voss, Kolourz	14165	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vossoughi, Siamak	6394	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Votaw, Janet	10916	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Voth Jr, Theodore H	7698	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vowels, Charlie	3986	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vozoff, M	11775	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vranka, Ja	5814	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vrecenak, Jo	11868	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)



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Vu, Phuong	4078	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vulliemoz, Yvonne	4855	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Vultaggio, Richard	2876	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
W, C	17094	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
W, E	2826	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
W, M	9786	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
W, Martha	17101	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
W, Yukiko	962	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Waak, Patricia	9140	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Waalkes, Peter	3637	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wachs, Richard	10019	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wachtel, Fern	2076	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wachter, James	3241	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wacker, Heidi	9320	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wada, Kelly	13731	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Waddington, John	3315	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wade, Norman	5848	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Waeternams, Hygi	10697	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wagener, Ben	13446	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wager, Raymond L	16476	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wagner, Blu	11756	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wagner, Brenda	5197	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wagner, Briana	16783	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wagner, Chris	13262	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wagner, Eric	8042	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wagner, Jenny E.	3542	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wagner, Jim and Virginia	14938	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wagner, Margaret	9639	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wagner, Natalie	2376	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wagner, Robert	2988	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wagner, Robert	14673	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wagoner, Emily	2736	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wagoner, Roschele	8112	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Waheman, Philip E.	17067	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Wahleah, Johns	723	115(1016), 35(SR121), 114(SR722), 114(SR751)
Waine, Linda	13953	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wainscott, Rebecca	6567	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wainwright, Carly	7728	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wait, Ellen	14222	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wait, Geoffrey	14221	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wakefield, Sharon	2117	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Waks, Adam	6248	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wald, Gilbert	14675	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wald, Johanna	3356	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Wald, Phoebe	8220	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wald, Sandra	10541	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walden, Ariel	10734	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Waldman, Susan	2071	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Waldron, Cynthia	8561	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wale, Liisa	16299	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Walker, Alison	17350	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Walker, Alison	3888	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walker, Andrew	5022	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walker, Barbara M A	15024	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Walker, Blaine O.	17446	114(SR755)
Walker, Brad	12245	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walker, Carrie	1563	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Walker, Carrie	11763	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walker, Craig	14338	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Walker, Cyril	11745	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walker, David	8318	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walker, Deborah	5766	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walker, Faith	16877	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Walker, Gary	5160	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walker, Gary	16617	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Walker, Grace	9969	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walker, Janice	1659	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Walker, Jason	11680	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walker, Jeanette	13383	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walker, Jen	17213	127(SR367), 88(SR580)
Walker, John	13696	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walker, Joseph	13729	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walker, Jr., Thomas	773	32(868), 126(SR427), 78(SR501)
Walker, Kelvin	16187	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Walker, Kenneth	6874	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walker, Kevin	11747	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walker, Lauren	15808	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Walker, Laurine	13052	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walker, Leanne	2617	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walker, Louise	772	121(SR781)
Walker, Lousie	17574	52(SR160), 121(SR802)
Walker, Lynda	7628	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walker, Lynn	8198	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walker, Lynn	6553	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walker, Maureen	7171	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walker, Philip	9666	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walker, Rosyln	7498	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walker, Tatjana	16447	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Walker, Todd & Tatjana	9034	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Walker, Valerie	9197	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wall, D&S	606	16(SR77), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 45(SR874)
Wall, James	6434	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wall, Mary	14210	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wallace, Christine	11870	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wallace, Jennifer	16564	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wallace, Jocelyn	15252	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wallace, Jonathan	16778	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wallace, Kathy	12688	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wallace, Lon	2651	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wallace, Melissa	785	35(SR121), 88(SR602)
Wallace, Pamela	2834	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wallace, Zara	13614	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wallach, Donna	968	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Wallack, John	14125	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wallauer, Martha and Bob	12334	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Waller, Susan	13705	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walley, Patti	5113	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wallington, Kathy	2570	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walmer, Had	16298	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Walmer, Had C.	1122	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Walrafen, Barbara	3230	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walrafen, Barbara	14583	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Walser, Lorayn	1678	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Walsh, James	9281	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walsh, Llinda	4550	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walsh, Peggy	12309	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walsh, Sean	4236	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walsworth, Peter	6661	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walsworth, Timothy	4760	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walter, Christine	6847	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walter, Donna	13988	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walter, Gail	5118	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walter, Gail	15817	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Walter, Robin	9288	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walter, Ruth	7630	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walter, Shannon	16452	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Waltermire, Brian	9668	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Waltermire, K	9253	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walters, Barbara	4073	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walters, L	5727	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walters, Lori	6407	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walters, Mike	7391	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walters, Sandy	16784	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Walters, Wendy	9857	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Walthall, Dani	16462	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Walther, Jacquie	10041	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walther, Regina	12641	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Waltman, Martha	4080	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walton, Diana	3079	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walton, Guy	500	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walton, Joy	5204	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walton, Mike	6358	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Walton, Nick	7779	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wampole, Barbara	14525	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wang, Michelle	12704	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wangsgard, Erica	15683	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wanket, Alice	14604	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wanlass, Mark	6720	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wapniarski, Christopher	17662	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Ward, Bill	13691	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ward, Greg	10231	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ward, Jacqueline	12922	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ward, Jeff	15862	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ward, Jess	2660	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ward, Joan	12790	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ward, L.	4880	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ward, Lillie	3483	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ward, Monica	8240	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ward, Patricia	2396	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ward, Robert	12162	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ward, Sheila	15151	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ward, Terrence	10094	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ward, William	5374	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Warder, Gary	2567	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ware, Deb	12564	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ware, Debra Lee	17596	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Warenycia, Dee	7988	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Warenycia, Dee	14506	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Warenycia, Paul	16166	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Warminski, Margaret	3060	35(SR121)
Warner, Barbara	8436	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Warner, Bruce	13722	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Warner, Darryl	7610	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Warnes, Abbie	4997	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Warren, Ari	14007	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Warren, Barbara	9356	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Warren, Christopher	4026	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Warren, Gregory	5346	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Warren, Jan	7112	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Warren, Katherine	13772	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Warren, Mrs. Helen	1589	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Warren, Roxanne	4732	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Warren, Sarah	10827	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Warren, Zachry	6096	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Warren-Allen, Rachael	5965	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wartell, Julie	3771	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Warth, Albin	15821	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Warzecha, Camille	12979	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Waschewsky, Markus	5990	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wash, Peter	6158	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Washeko, Michael	6475	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Washko, Rita M.	807	35(SR121)
Washko, Rita M.	312	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Washuk, Lauren	14537	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wasserman, B.	4056	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wassilak, Douglas and Laura	3882	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wasson, Christin	5030	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Watanabe, Emi	11740	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Watanabe, Hiromi	1888	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Watanabe, Hiroshi	915	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Watanabe, Stephanie	6159	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Watenpool, Chris	4721	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Watenpool, Chris	15194	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Water, John	708	58(SR354)
Waterbury, Jack	6009	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Waterbury, Kate	5517	52(SR242)
Waterman, Cathy	15780	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Waterman, Deborah	12182	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Waters, Elizabeth	3979	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Waters, John	77	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Waters, Odin	6335	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Waters, Patricia	12831	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wathen, Wayne	7466	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Watkins, Billie	5621	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Watkins, Candice	16454	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Watkins, Gary	5409	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Watkins, George	8772	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Watkins, Katie S.	17256	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Watkins, Maria	965	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Watkins, Rebecca	13319	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Watkins, Sharon	257	15(SR16), 35(SR121)

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Watkins-Wagner, Summer Save a Tree	2382	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Watrous, Frank	15121	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Watson, Chris	14341	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Watson, Christy	16145	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Watson, Colleen	8037	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Watson, Fran	10694	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Watson, Frank	10972	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Watson, Jeremy	2172	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Watson, Kim	9862	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Watson, Mark ARI-Communications, LLC	410	127(SR1053)
Watson, Mark	15258	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Watson, Melissa	13662	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Watson, Mr. David	1495	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Watson, Sandra	3194	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Watson, Taylor	13138	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Watson, tom	5744	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Watsworth, Ronald	17012	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Watters, Ann	8319	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Watters, Christa	10598	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wattles, Gary	13791	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Watts, Anne	7710	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Watts, Elizabeth	2693	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Watts, Kathleen	4132	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Waugh, Dave	4449	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Waugh, Dave	16675	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Waugh, Pamela	11814	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Waugh, Patricia	10236	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wauters, Will	9549	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wawrzyniak, Edward	14436	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Waxman, Edward	6741	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wead, Leslie	3778	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weatherman, John	15223	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Weathersbee, James	3265	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weaver, Alexis	2482	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weaver, Amy	5217	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weaver, Amy	3197	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weaver, Esther	11050	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weaver, Gregory	5479	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weaver, Nora	3433	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weaver, Paul	2529	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weaver, Torraine	11938	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weaver, Torraine M.	303	8(SR491), 120(SR777)
Weaver, Verba	9508	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Webb, Amanda	9138	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Webb, Emily	5198	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Webb, John	9641	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Webb, John	16016	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Webb, Kendrick	11026	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Webb, Loraine	645	45(SR100), 51(SR172), 120(SR777)
Webb, Mary	4307	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Webb, Michael	13267	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Webb, Ramona	17059	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Webb, Randall	5684	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Webber, Rita	3965	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weber, Ben	956	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Weber, James	12104	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weber, John M. and Betty	7891	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weber, Marc	3474	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weber, Ryan	7115	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weber, Susan	8017	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weber, Ted	9153	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Webster, Ben	2544	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Webster, Ellen	11348	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Webster, Judith	9993	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Webster, Phyllis	14699	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wechsler, Teresa	11233	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wedemeyer, Christian The University of Chicago Divinity Schoo	3764	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wedge, Gene	9262	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wedlund, Rose	11635	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wedman, Noreen	2551	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wedow, Nancy	6944	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wedow, Nancy	15886	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Weed, Joan	6144	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weed, Timothy	13120	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weeden, David Weenaatinnini	349	77(SR591)
Weeden, Noreen	16655	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Weedman, Randolph	12003	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weeks, Janine	5159	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weems, Jason	6548	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wegeforth, Jo	8466	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wegscheider, Frank	5630	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weich, Jennifer	1950	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weigel, David	16488	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Weigner, Steven	16614	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Weikel, Wendy	3929	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weikel, Wendy	16673	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Weikert, Kathy	4582	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weil, Carrie	13986	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Weil, David	10470	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weil, E.	10447	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weiland, Erica	528	35(SR121), 109(SR753), 120(SR777)
Weiland, Erica	528	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Weimer, Margaret	9367	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wein, Gerald B. and Rosemary	2917	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weinberg, Alan	5618	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weinberg, Amanda	15214	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Weinberg, Rita	3530	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weinbrenner, Jacquelyn	2677	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weiner, Jordan	10201	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weiner, Maurice	3647	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weiner, Nona	13828	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weingartner, Annette	9064	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weingartner, Jason	3981	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weingeist, Carol	15536	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Weinhold, Robert	4824	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weinmann, Janice	3603	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weinsheimer, Kurt & Eve	5812	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weinstein, Bonnie	350	35(SR121), 110(SR716), 120(SR777)
Weinstein, Debbie	5830	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weinstein, Robyn	16215	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Weinstock, Jonathan	5599	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weintraub, Marisa	13838	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weis, Betsy	1328	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Weisfeld, Marsha	13017	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weishaar, Jennifer M	1963	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weisinger, Terry	11708	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weislik, Mike	3744	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weiss, Benjamin	13587	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weiss, Carla	13779	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weiss, Christopher	14142	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weiss, Lee	7318	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weiss, Lucas	10938	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weiss, Norman	11304	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weiss, Stuart	10327	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weissbuch, Brian	15168	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Weisser-Lee, Melinda	11333	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weissinger, Kiersten	10051	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weisz, Russell	16104	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Weitz, Stephen	9559	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Welber, Beverly	3355	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Welborn, Ben	7474	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Welch, Elisa	6323	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Welch, George	11390	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Welch, Reid	4522	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)



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Welker, K.	4968	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Welker, Michael	15777	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Welker, Thomas	16527	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Welle, Victoria	81	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Wellehan, Jim	7034	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weller, Garald	13527	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weller, Sarah	10195	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weller, Susan	14005	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wellman, Jan	7211	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wells, Andrea	4034	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wells, Barbara	1978	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wells, Bonnie	10507	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wells, Christine	13324	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wells, David	5986	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wells, John	5495	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wells, Jordan	17474	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Wells, Jordan	8615	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wells, Karyn	14838	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wells, Michael	2323	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wells, Michelle	14230	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wells, Nancy	1175	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Wells, Phillip	13295	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wells, sue	12611	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wells, Thornton	6968	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wellsted, Robert	12889	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Welms, James	10889	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Welsch, William	361	52(SR241), 88(SR580)
Welsh, Bob	9265	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Welsh, Frank	14294	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Welsh, Joshua	13353	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Welter, Jenny	9747	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wen, Frederick	3880	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wendt, Christin	15891	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wener, Tina	1992	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weng, Michael & Iris	16075	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wenner, M.W.	16498	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wenner, Raven	14696	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wentworth, Joshua	13396	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wentzel, Richard	16097	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wenzel, David	15339	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wenzel, Ms. Kelly	1388	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Wenzel, Quentin	10547	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wenzlaff, Fred	11061	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Werle, Elizabeth	2118	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Werman, Martha	1358	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Wernaers, Thierry	7285	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Werner, Andrew	434	1(839), 54(1171), 50(SR1), 68(SR3), 5(SR35), 5(SR35), 5(SR35), 5(SR39), 5(SR43), 15(SR69), 31(SR93), 45(SR100), 52(SR160), 50(SR163), 51(SR177), 51(SR180), 20(SR246), 54(SR249), 14(SR308), 97(SR333), 125(SR358), 67(SR403), 126(SR409), 78(SR533), 114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 56(SR920), 125(SR1034), 125(SR1035)
Werner, Elaine	5178	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Werner, Katherine	9749	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wernette, Timothy	15295	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wernz, Celeste	4618	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wernz, Celeste	14953	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Werp, Michaela	16803	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wertenberger, Laura	12608	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Werth, Sharon A	10005	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wertz, Wendy	6442	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Werzinski, Joseph	3552	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wesley, Charlie	7839	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wessel, Fran	5733	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
West, Alice	9355	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
West, Autumn	4490	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
West, Barbara	16384	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
West, Donald	10074	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
West, Eric & Carolyn	6342	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
West, Frieda	8532	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
West, Gregory	13486	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
West, Janet	3953	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
West, John	4933	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
West, Lara	4420	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
West, Mary	5637	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
West, Micah	6522	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
West, Samantha	16517	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Westbrooks, Richard	12793	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Westby, Berit	11181	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Westby, Brett	2151	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Westerhoff, John	16119	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Western, Shane	3183	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Westfall, Dea	17119	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Westfall, Dea	17196	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Westfall, Terrie	16307	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Westlake, Joan	16609	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Weston Mervant, Debra	4851	8(SR141)

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Weston, Maria	14174	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weston, Marsha	15833	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Weston, Nathan	6867	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weston, William	14671	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wetsell, Courtney	3245	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wettlaufer, Deborah Sosian Ranch	5183	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wettlaufer, Matthew	5384	76(SR452), 45(SR874)
Weyandt, William	12121	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Weymouth, Kathryn	4205	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Whalen, Debra	12059	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Whalen, Lori	16441	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Whalen, Shirley	8997	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Whalley, Roxy	4003	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wharton, Barbara	8471	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wheaton, Ken	5136	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wheeler, Bruce	5612	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wheeler, Edna	2615	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wheeler, Mark	10780	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wheeler, Robert	15693	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wheeler, Sarah	12108	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wheelock, Donnette	446	14(SR307), 76(SR452)
Wheir, William	15735	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Whelan, Patrick	6008	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Whetsel, Jonna	15370	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Whetstone, Tony	10242	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Whipp, Bettye	6753	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Whipple, Dave	13118	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Whipple, Laura	4054	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Whisman, Ammie	17775	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Whitaker, Carol	3072	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Whitcoe, Chris	1779	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Whitcomb, Paul	2413	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
White, AE	12253	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
White, Berandette	4683	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
White, Brian	11221	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
White, Cassandra	3396	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
White, Charmaine	15614	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
White, Chris	15456	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
White, Colleen	2145	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
White, Danielle	10149	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
White, Deborah	4453	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
White, Dee	3127	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
White, DeLisa	37	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
White, Elizabeth	3881	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
White, Gordon	11319	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
White, Jeffrey	5697	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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White, Jennifer	4898	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
White, Joan	3129	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
White, John	6011	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
White, Judy	3879	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
White, Karen	7648	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
White, Kathleen	1045	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
White, Kathleen	10071	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
White, Kenneth	16008	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
White, Lois	9170	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
White, Lynn	3130	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
White, Lynn	4619	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
White, Mani	6061	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
White, Mary	2516	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
White, Mary	15691	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
White, Michael	16766	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
White, Michelle	12472	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
White, Rodney	9464	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
White, Ryan	13535	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
White, Sandra	5371	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
White, Stephen	4539	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
White, Ursula	13805	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
White, William	8142	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Whitebear, Luhui	1465	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Whitehair, Melanay	643	70(SR435)
Whitehurst, Carol	12852	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Whitlock, Renee	10774	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Whitenight, Joan	5364	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Whitesell, Daniel	6448	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Whiteside, .	16762	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Whiteside, Glenn	12303	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Whiteside, Glenn G	814	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Whiteside, Mary	8152	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Whitfield, Dc	2605	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Whiting, Charla	11941	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Whiting, Nancy	4172	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Whiting, Valarie	8485	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Whitlatch, Doria	14837	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Whitley, Parise	9227	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Whitlock, Kathy	12578	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Whitman, Adrienne	4510	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Whitman, Aimee	15307	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Whitman, Cynthia	16514	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Whitman, Linda	11505	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Whitman, Scott	12363	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Whitman-Bradley, Arthur	1619	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)

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Whitmore, Karen	5652	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Whitmore, Megan	4417	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Whitnah, Claudia M	15283	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Whitney, Adam	2002	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Whitney, Dana	15559	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Whitney, Garret	15746	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Whitney, Nancy	6154	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Whitney, Sarah	8068	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Whitney, Whitney	10743	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Whitt, Robin	5192	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Whittier, Marlis	5887	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Whittington, Janet	12988	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Whitworth-Reed, Linda	11470	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Whorley, Deborah	2322	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Whorton, Adrian	1999	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wichman, Michael	15900	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wick, David	16110	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wickham, Lori	7435	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wickham, Reed	17769	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Wickliffe, Jeff	15733	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wicklund, Duane A.	3346	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wicks, Traudi	3040	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wickward, Nancy	2801	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Widawsky, Lisa	11012	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Widmann, Ann	584	35(SR121), 41(SR131)
Wieczorek, Dave	5938	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wiedel, Sean and Victoria	9617	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wiedrich, Alyson	16890	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wieland, Charles	12013	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wieland, Loren	13734	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wiemer, Claudia	4590	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wiener, Nancy	5002	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wiens, Devon H.	16581	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wieser, Jan	12112	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wieserman, Angela	4260	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wiest, Jo	2493	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wiest, Jo	14452	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wigerman, Mary	12965	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wiggs, Steve	5350	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wight, Anne-Adele	5914	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wightman, C	3426	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wiilbanks, Nellie L.	16990	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wikle, Victoria	13511	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wikle, Victoria	15992	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wilbanks, Autumn	16981	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Wilbur, Lynn	8185	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Wilbur, Margaret	10024	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wilcox, James	13184	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wilcox, Jane	12891	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wilcox, Jill	3698	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wilcoxen, Beth	7587	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wild Kim, Konstance S	17206	35(SR121), 120(SR777)
Wild, Christopher	2255	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wild, Kathryn	14133	103(SR213)
Wilde, Dr. Edwin F.	17006	52(SR240), 88(SR580)
Wilde, Edwin F.	17443	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Wilde, Marcia	6978	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wilder, Darlene M.	1668	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Wilder, Jenny	14334	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wilder, Sinead	12610	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wilder, Brett	5419	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wildern, Barbara	8155	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wildonger, Mark	9957	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wildschutte, Sharonne	11076	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wile, Joanne	6032	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wiley, Carol	15251	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wiley, Gayle	7116	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wiley, Linda	1627	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Wiley, Stephen	15550	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wilfore, Michael	13754	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wilgarde, Ralph	2336	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wilhelm, Debra	10810	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wilhelm, Rosemarie	8643	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wilkerson, Beth	5027	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wilkerson, Sasha	3681	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wilke-Shapiro, Rachel	11655	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wilkins, Davis	12815	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wilkins, Lori	2061	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wilkins, Patrick	6014	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wilkins, Rose	3909	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wilkinson, Melanie	11247	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wilks-Christian, Jennifer	6833	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Willard, Diane	3270	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Willard, John	12484	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Willard, Karen	2391	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Willcox, Faith	431	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Williams, Annie	11574	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Williams, Barbara	6235	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Williams, Carissa	4129	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Williams, Catherine	3878	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Williams, Catherine	14738	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Williams, Craig	7166	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Williams, Dawn	9767	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Williams, Debby	2773	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Williams, Deborah	11894	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Williams, Deborah	14712	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Williams, Dyke	10207	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Williams, Earl and Patricia	6787	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Williams, Gered	16406	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Williams, Jason	15415	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Williams, Joanne	9971	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Williams, Judith	3460	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Williams, Judy	4991	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Williams, Lisa	14740	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Williams, Mara	11825	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Williams, Marilyn	6331	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Williams, Marjorie	200	20(SR234), 20(SR235), 126(SR409), 88(SR586), 109(SR812)
Williams, Martha	15003	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Williams, Mary	14426	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Williams, Mary B.	13126	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Williams, Matthew	10058	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Williams, Molly	4953	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Williams, Nicholas	16185	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Williams, Octavia	175	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Williams, Philip	12725	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Williams, Rebecca	2305	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Williams, Rebecca	3059	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Williams, Rhoda & family	3662	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Williams, Richard	12063	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Williams, Robert	8992	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Williams, Robert	14260	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Williams, Sarah	8395	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Williams, Sarah and Scott	7986	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Williams, Sharon	2403	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Williams, Shawn	13387	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Williams, Stacie	6504	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Williams, Stephen	9673	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Williams, Summer	671	120(SR777)
Williams, Terrie	8477	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Williams, Terrie	15243	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Williams, Todd	10415	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Williamson, Dean	5440	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Williamson, Kevin and Dara	11963	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Williamson, Lisa	6113	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Williamson, Lisa	16494	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Williamson, Mark	6969	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Williamsoner,	17063	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Willianson, Neil	12141	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Willis, Alison	17241	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Willis, Francille	13107	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Willis, Jennifer	14199	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Willis, Jennifer	7056	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Willis, Ms. Starla	1578	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Willis, Sue	6912	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Willman, James and Beverly	5077	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Willmann, M	6103	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Willmann, R	6107	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Willmore, Charles	12757	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wills, Fred	14755	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wills, Megan	9987	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Willsey, Cynthia	13589	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Willson, Genevieve	11543	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wilmarth, Scott	13189	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wilner, Jane	13358	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wilson, Amy	2640	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wilson, Ann	6905	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wilson, Blake	10190	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wilson, Blake	15904	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wilson, Bonnie Joy	16736	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wilson, Brent	16380	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wilson, Brian	6369	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wilson, Darin	9012	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wilson, Debra	3025	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wilson, Dianne	4342	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wilson, Emily	7155	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wilson, Erik	94	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Wilson, Erik	8351	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wilson, Harry	11243	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wilson, Heidi	1243	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Wilson, Jan	14191	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wilson, Jeff	3309	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wilson, Jerry	14024	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wilson, Jessica	7241	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wilson, John	10906	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wilson, Joyce	8607	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wilson, Karin	14123	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wilson, Kendrick	16066	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wilson, Kent	7645	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wilson, Leonard	17551	114(1011), 78(SR523), 88(SR616), 93(SR644)
Wilson, Lynn	16107	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)



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Wilson, Natalie	461	5(SR38), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 52(SR160), 51(SR201), 120(SR777), 102(SR1193)
Wilson, Patricia	495	41(SR131), 120(SR777), 52(SR914), 54(SR1103)
Wilson, Patricia	14059	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wilson, Patricia	495	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wilson, Preston	15951	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wilson, Sam	6628	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wilson, Sharon	16653	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wilson, Susan	6370	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wilson, Todd	12672	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wilson, Vict	4491	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wilton, Liz	9169	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wimmer, Tiffany	5196	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Winch, Walter	8679	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Winchell, Theresa	5459	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Windberg, Thomas	15723	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Winders, Forest	17373	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Windrum, Ken	13784	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Windus, Cree	2754	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wine, Kimberly	6606	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wineman, M	13576	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Winemiller, Tom	5059	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wingard, Michel	16471	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wink, Karen	13442	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Winkel, David	6319	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Winkel, Marguerite	12728	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Winkle, Wynona Van	17571	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Winkler, Philippa	1609	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Winkler, Philippa	1610	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Winn, Christopher	15577	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Winn, Robert	2343	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Winnie, J.	17488	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Winskowski, Pat	5456	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Winslow, City of	16960	42(SR106), 39(SR135), 102(SR212), 108(SR221), 53(SR264), 108(SR269), 110(SR720), 114(SR731), 120(SR777)
Winslow, Kerry	9706	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Winslow, Lynda	16403	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Winston, David	82	114(SR751), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 120(SR777)
Winston, Grant	5776	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Winston, Greg & Dorothea	12475	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Winter, Catherine	12560	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Winter, Katja	535	35(SR121), 126(SR409)
Winter, Michael	7623	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Winter, Tonja	4113	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Winterbottom, Carla	14682	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Winters, Amy	12435	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Winters, Ed	12755	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
WinterSun, P-A	8841	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
WinterSun, P-A	16303	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wintin, Wanda	5721	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Winton, Steve	15294	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wire, M.	6924	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wischmeyer, AJ	15727	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wise, Margaret L	3713	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wise, Marilyn	14606	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wishart, William	1653	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Wishner, Robert	16887	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wismer, David	3388	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wisnewski, Tara	7663	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wist, Robert	12585	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wistar, Caleb C	811	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wisti, Mike	14598	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Witek, Todd	11392	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Witherington, Jim	16036	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Withington, Nancy	12500	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Withrow, Robin	10313	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Witschard, Heather	11582	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Witschger, Robert	8406	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Witt, Margaret	5140	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Witte, Brian	10613	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Witte, Marcia	6643	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wittstein, Arnold	2945	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Witzberger, Shea	17186	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Witzberger, Shea	17103	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Wixted, Diane	10214	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wlliams, Pauline	12241	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wloch, Ilonka	1409	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Wobus, Betsy	5679	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wodicka, Beverly	12565	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Woflson, Toni A	14835	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wogen, Anne	10387	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wohl, Steven	8146	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wohlwend, Keith	6920	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Woillard, Sarah	932	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Woiwode, Lisa	8766	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wojno, Leon	6531	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Wolcott, Valorie	11914	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wold, Barbara	11030	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wolden, Kathryn	8277	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wolek, Adam	10651	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wolf Teacher, Robert	15625	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wolf, Becky & Bob	4600	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wolf, Bernard	16510	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wolf, BOB	4415	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wolf, Darlene	15191	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wolf, Jennifer	6976	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wolf, Kathy	344	35(SR121), 88(SR583)
Wolf, Laura	10717	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wolf, Leo	17605	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Wolf, Maxine Diane	17607	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Wolf, Mr. John	1492	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Wolf, Rachel	4524	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wolf, Rachel	15526	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wolf, Robert	5780	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wolf, Robert	15210	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wolf, Shaye	16442	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wolf, Sylvia	17605	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Wolf, Victoria	3380	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wolfblack, Leeta	13296	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wolfe Morris, Karin	3577	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wolfe, Chris	15838	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wolfe, Christine	10679	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wolfe, Dr. Jonathan	1771	45(SR874)
Wolfe, Edward	14324	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wolfe, Gerry	16844	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wolfe, Jody	2008	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wolfe, John	5124	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wolfe, Jonathan	674	35(SR121)
Wolfe, Maggie	7803	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wolfe, Nathan	14589	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wolinsky, Lilith	15097	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wolk-Hall, Lauren	5021	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wollenhaupt, Lois	13180	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wolthusen, Charles	1210	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Won, Alex	3063	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wong, Daria	13076	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wong, Eugene	3630	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wong, Herbert	7658	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wong, Julie	16239	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wong, Kelly	4848	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wong, Sandra	5694	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wong, Sharon	10864	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Wong, Tim	7120	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wong-Gibbons, Donna	10003	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Woo, Howard	14021	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wood, Adele	15853	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wood, Antonia	8959	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wood, Ash Marie	15113	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wood, Barbara	7711	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wood, Betsy	12027	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wood, Catherine	13456	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wood, Crystal	9131	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wood, David	2214	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wood, Jessica	4403	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wood, Kris	1922	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wood, Kristi	14605	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wood, Leslie	6935	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wood, MARY	15056	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wood, Melissa	12770	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wood, Paul	12178	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wood, Rae	12861	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wood, Roberta	11158	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wood, S	7723	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wood, Sam	10203	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wood, Wendell	16179	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Woodall, Andrea	923	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Woodard, Shauna	2195	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Woodard, Travis	17307	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Woodbury, Matthew	8445	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Woodcock, Charlene	464	35(SR121)
Woodcock, William E.	16006	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Woodin Jr, Robert	9871	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Woodland, Unreadable Antioch College	17329	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Woodman, Janet	13233	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Woodman, Jean	13484	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Woodruff, Joanne	12462	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Woodruff, Kathryn	4680	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Woods, Amanda	4191	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Woods, Gina	9185	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Woods, Judy	15635	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Woods, Rita	16250	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Woods, Stephen	2638	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Woods, Tabitha	5426	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Woods, Terry	2353	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Woodson, Woodson	6866	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Woodward Frost, Diane	11279	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Woodward, Johnathan	16659	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Wool, Abigale	11578	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wooler, Lesley	5110	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Woolery, Paul	11414	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Woolf, Sue	15872	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Woollen, Dawn	1300	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Woontner, Alan	10285	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wooton, Michele	4243	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wootten, Tom	16125	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Workman, Jeremy	9721	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Workman, Loretta	12954	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Worth, Frederick	11766	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Worth, James	4950	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Worth, M	15350	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Worth, Russell	3401	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Worth, Wendy	14313	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wortham, Michael	3619	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Worthington, Lynne	10828	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Worthy, Crista	16263	45(SR564)
Wortiska, George	17839	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wortiska, George	17013	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wouters, Danny	12023	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wozniak, Shawn	13830	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wozniak, Shawn	16802	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wren, Nora	6513	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wright, Amos	9455	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wright, Anne	14726	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wright, Carl Marshall	17669	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Wright, Colleen	7017	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wright, Darleen	5295	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wright, David	13583	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wright, Donna	12907	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wright, Gary	15331	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wright, Geraldine	4814	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wright, Jan	14213	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wright, Johanna Catharina	17671	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Wright, Jonathan	1780	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Wright, Jordan	7667	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wright, Kimberly	10136	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wright, Kirstin	2090	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wright, lisa	7275	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wright, Melvin	4653	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wright, Peter	9902	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wright, Richard	3958	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wright, Rosemary	15795	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wright, Sharon	15591	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)

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Wright, Susan	4862	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wright-Frierson, Virginia	5216	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wright-Stover, Pat	7097	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wrinn, Kathryn	2358	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wrye, K.	2751	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wu, Fred	12417	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wudib, Martha	17165	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Wuebbenhorst, Diane	4349	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wuhrmann, Karin	15413	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wulfsburg, Karen	13433	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wullenwaber, Dana	12562	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wursten, Elisabeth	13648	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wurth, Geri	3239	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wurts, Teresa	11896	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wurtz, Stephen	8926	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wuthier, Kay	10308	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wyant, Jean	6297	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wyatt, Aimee	13411	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wyatt, Bill	5586	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wyatt, BJ	17215	53(SR25)
Wyatt, Craig	10898	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wyatt, Glen & Cathy	9323	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wyatt, Jacqueline	313	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wyatt, Jacqueline	2115	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wyatt, Lisa	4057	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wyatt, Sarah	11979	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wyberg, Bryan	10353	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wyckoff, Christy	16473	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wydra, J.R.	4690	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wyke, Kimberly	13618	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wylie, Michael and Nancy	14733	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Wynkoop, Laura	2147	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wynroth, Barbara	7247	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wysocka, Jowita	9207	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Wyss, Dan	5188	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
X, Jessica	1303	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Xanas, Tehetena	17920	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Xavier, James	10000	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Xebic, Peter	7362	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Xu, Susan	2687	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Y. (unreadable), Sarah	17344	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Yackel, Michelle	6819	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Yago, Momo	1488	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)

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Yago, Momo	1487	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Yaji, Iri Yoshida	484	126(SR409)
Yajima, Kiyohiro	1191	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Yake, William	16062	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Yakel, Michelle	16833	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Yamada, Mariko	1882	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Yamada, Yuzo	2671	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Yamaguchi, Haruyasu	1338	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Yamamoto, Gaku	899	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Yamamoto, Kimi	17626	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Yamanaka, Takashi	1897	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Yamashita, Minoru	1874	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Yamasita, Mrs. Yuko	1480	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Yamazaki, Chieko	1208	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Yanagi, Mrs. Miho	1485	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Yanagimoto, Kanenori	1211	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Yanagimoto, Kanenori	1212	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Yancey, Shirl	13166	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Yancoskie, Elizabeth	11106	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Yandell, Roger	14237	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Yanez, Dorothy	11526	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Yang, Kitty	3089	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Yang, tom	17765	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Yanke, Erin	1230	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Yao, David	5706	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Yarger, Andrea	3136	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Yarnell, Susan	12100	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Yarrobino, Erin	6951	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Yates, Cindy	13022	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Yates, Joan	10693	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Yates, Sissy	3891	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Yazzi, Kay B.	17157	83(SR571)
Yazzie, Etta Mae	17586	81(SR569)
Yazzie, Greg	1366	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Yazzie, John	532	53(SR258), 67(SR394), 53(SR1073)

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Yazzie, Lashina	17522	42(SR106)
Yazzie, Orion	1334	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Yazzie, Rose	707	35(SR121), 41(SR131), 54(SR249), 93(SR639)
Yazzie, Rose	17219	35(SR121), 52(SR160), 97(SR341), 83(SR573), 88(SR586), 88(SR596), 114(SR730)
Yazzie, Thelma	17223	42(SR106), 51(SR199), 97(SR345), 70(SR442), 79(SR536), 81(SR557), 88(SR612)
Yazzie, Vincent	581	95(983), 22(1062), 53(1071), 52(1117), 5(SR29), 51(SR196), 22(SR282), 22(SR283), 53(SR366), 95(SR673)
Yazzie, Vincent	17472	64(932), 52(SR160), 51(SR200), 101(SR207), 101(SR208), 53(SR268), 67(SR401), 105(SR496), 53(SR1073)
Yazzie/Czerny, Una and Brad	14613	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ycas, Trevor	17833	15(SR16), 35(SR121)
Yeager, Elizabeth	8541	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Yeager, Will	7787	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Yeakel, Mary	13712	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Yee, Daphne	11732	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Yeko, Bruce	13327	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Yelensky, Beth	7242	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Yelle, John	3154	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Yellowhair, Shelby	1598	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Yelton, John	5963	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Yennior, Stephanie	13818	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Yeuell, Kay M.	6242	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Yevtushenko, Irene	9049	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Yi, Michael	17902	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Yoder, Valerie	3416	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Yogarathnam, Ingrid	2114	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Yolk, Karl	12521	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Yomogida, Naoki	1890	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Yonemushi, Kyoko	1869	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Yonezawa, Mr. Seiichi	1687	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Yonezawa, Mrs. Yumi	1683	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Yong Soler, Ana	11621	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Yong Soler, Ana	14293	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Yonker, Ashley	7548	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Yono, Valerie	7544	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Yonts, Chris	13860	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
York, Lisa	6746	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
York, Mark	15356	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
York, Traci	11660	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)



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York, Y.	10893	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Yoshi, Tomo	1745	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Yoshi, Tomo	1746	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Yoshido, Teko	1081	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Yoshihara, Naomi	1200	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Yoshihashi, Masako	1764	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Yoshimura, Mary	14090	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Yoshino, Ms. Chizuru	1489	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Yoshihiro, Ono	1055	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Young, Anne	12927	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Young, Betty	15869	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Young, Elmer	9148	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Young, James	10177	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Young, Jane	9387	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Young, Jerry	9071	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Young, Jo	5265	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Young, Kathleen	14055	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Young, Linda	12458	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Young, Michael	10323	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Young, Samantha	3449	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Young, Susan	6515	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Young, William	7724	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Young-Buck, Sara	4355	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Younger, Wes	3074	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Youpee-Roll, April	17706	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Yoyokie, Marvin Village of Kykotsmovi	17153	35(SR121), 29(SR150)
Yoyokie, Marvin Village of Kykotsmovi	17692	29(SR150), 54(SR285), 79(SR545)
Yu, Ted	17781	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Yuan, Tim	14297	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Yuasa, Kento	1213	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Yuasa, Kento	1214	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Yuchi, Takahiko	1735	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Yudell, Mark	4978	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Yuen, Adrienne	11239	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Yukiko, Ina	890	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)

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Yumia, Yada	898	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Yun, Allen	10539	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Yuriko, Alius	1887	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Yuriko, Koyama	1852	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Yvinskas, Katherine	12546	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Z., Jennifer	17415	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Zachary, Claude	10503	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zachary, Valerie	10017	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zacks, Sierra	3077	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zafar, Leila	6187	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zager, Linda	12636	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zagorski, Anna	8459	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zahor, Arthur	13002	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zai, Robert	10363	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zaidi, Avani	5558	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zambrano, AnaMaria	12918	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zamoyski, Geraldine	13227	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zamudio, Maria	9493	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zanders, Marya	4196	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zanin, Gina	6585	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zapata, Pedro	7169	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zara, Sara	10029	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zaremski, Joe	12762	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zarkowski, De Ann	15241	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Zarlow, Willow	7954	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zarro, Jennifer	14386	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Zaslow, Julia	6069	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zastrow, Ariel	14205	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zatkow, Bruce	14795	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Zawadzki, Traci	13859	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zdon, Andrew	15487	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Zdpeski, Walter	4144	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zeck, Paula	3559	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zee, Rick	2721	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zeff, David	6681	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zelasko, Sandy	3313	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zelazny, Bernie	12957	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zelcer, Brook	12519	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zelikson, Linda	1219	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Zeller, Rudy	7123	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zellers, Raleigh	5403	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Zenker, Elizabeth	12723	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zentura, *	5750	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zentz, Zentz	5370	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zepeda, Robert	2109	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zerby, Alli	2641	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zetzer, Joel	11931	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zevely, Carina	14645	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Zhang, Libin	17696	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Zhapbarbergenova, Julia	14481	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Ziebarth, Virginia	8731	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ziebro, Robert	4319	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ziegler, M	13966	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ziegler, Mary	429	54(SR26), 45(SR100), 35(SR121), 51(SR183), 53(SR273), 54(SR305), 126(SR420), 76(SR453), 78(SR532), 119(SR769), 120(SR777), 109(SR812)
Ziegler, Robert	9342	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ziamba, Jeffrey	4115	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zierikzee, R.	12035	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ziff, Mary A.	2303	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Ziff, Neal & Julia	13003	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zilla, Francis	16850	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Zilth Jr, Lester	16977	35(SR121), 51(SR177), 126(SR409)
Zilth, Jr., Lester	16940	35(SR121), 126(SR409)
Zilth, Lela	771	35(SR121)
Zimel, David	9254	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zimmer, Audrey	15039	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Zimmerman, Leonard	9859	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zimmerman, Paulette	4397	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zimmerman, Roger	988	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Zingaro, Jolly	8874	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zinger, Jason	5231	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zink, Alan	2040	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zintl, Frank	13192	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zion, Cheryl	12862	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zirkle, Sheila	9085	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zitkus, Jean	3157	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zito, Vincent	14958	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Zivanovic, Judith	7858	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zlomke, James	11841	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zober, Pamela	4659	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zoete, Anita	15953	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Zohrabi, Azadeh	17921	88(SR1191), 126(SR1223)
Zoldak, Loretta	8843	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zollett, Bernard	4591	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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Zoubeck, Suzanne	2935	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zsido, Aletha	1238	35(SR121), 56(SR313), 110(SR716), 120(SR777), 120(SR777), 31(SR829)
Zsigmond, Dainel	15971	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Zubin, Winifred	11359	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zucker, Ellen	12574	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zugaib, Susan	2900	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zukas, Noelle	7572	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zukoski, Katie	16300	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Zulauf, Joel	11419	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zusho, Kelli	9038	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zvosec, Deborah	16116	15(SR16), 15(SR16), 35(SR121), 52(SR242), 56(SR313)
Zwick, Lori	11793	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zwickel, Daniel	7557	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zwiener, Susie	14097	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zych, Timothy	13595	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)
Zychowski, Michele	3987	35(SR121), 120(SR777), 45(SR874), 52(SR914)

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<b>General</b>						
1	General	NA	NA	USEPA	USEPA has rated this Draft EIS as LO – Lack of Objections (Summary of Rating Definitions was enclosed). We have a few recommendations that should be addressed in the Final EIS for clarification and to improve mitigation measures. Finally, the Final EIS should clarify the status of USEPA’s permits and include mitigation measures for impacts on water quality, including waters of the U.S., and riparian vegetation.	No response needed.
2	General	NA	NA	BIA DC	The Draft EIS does not indicate if detailed study was conducted to determine the impacts of seismic conditions on the C, N, and any other aquifers in the area.	Detailed seismic studies were not performed. Northeastern Arizona is an area of relatively low seismicity.
3	General	NA	NA	BIA DC	The Draft EIS does not contain a detailed assessment and evaluation of structural features to determine the potential effect on flow interactions between the C and N aquifers. Similarly, a critical fault mapping information for the area has not been included in the Draft EIS. Is it possible that an unmapped critical fault section could impact the quantity and quality of water in the C and N aquifers?	The Colorado Plateau, where the study area is located, is an area of relatively little structural deformation. Strata cover wide area with a general dip of 2 to 4 degrees. No major faults have been identified in the area of either the C- or N-aquifer well fields. The N and C aquifers are separated by +1,000 feet of the semi-indurated clays and silts of the Moenkopi and Chinle Formations. It is unlikely that unmapped faults would provide a pathway for the movement of poor quality water into the well fields.
4	General	NA	NA	BIA DC	The Draft EIS indicates that a reduction in the stream flow of the Chevelon Creek and the Clear Creek may occur as a result of current usage in the operation of the Black Mesa Mine. Both of the referenced creeks are tributaries of the Little Colorado River. In addition, the Papadopoulos model (prepared by a consultant) concludes that at the current water usage the Chevelon Creek will dry up completely within the next 60 years if the current pumping rate is maintained. This statement of creek drying up in 60 years is questionable. It may happen sooner than 60 years. The Draft EIS does not recommend any steps to be taken to protect the Chevelon Creek, the Clear Creek or other creeks from drying up.	Based on the groundwater modeling completed for the Black Mesa Project, pumping of C-aquifer water under Alternative A would result in negligible impacts. However, cumulative adverse effects will result from continued and increasing regional groundwater pumping from the C aquifer by multiple users, which is expected to cause declines in groundwater elevations. It is correct that the EIS does not propose measures to protect Chevelon and Clear Creeks from the effects of pumping by multiple users. However, if Alternative A were selected as the proposed action, a suite of conservation measures would be implemented to offset potential adverse effects of stream baseflow depletion, caused by the proposed action, on Little Colorado spinedace and its designated habitat, and roundtail chub. The purpose of the conservation measures is to aid in the survival, conservation, and recovery of the two fish species.
5	General	NA	NA	BIA DC	The Draft EIS does not consider whether the old slurry pipeline is structurally sound enough to be used as a conduit for pumping the used water back from the Mojave Generating	Construction of a water-return pipeline is addressed in Section 2.4.3 (Draft EIS page 2-42).

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					Station, to recharge the aquifer or other uses in the mining area.	
6	General	NA	NA	BIA DC	The Draft EIS states that the proposed use of the C aquifer for the Black Mesa Complex and slurry pipeline will be 6,000/year. The proposed C aquifer water-supply system will include groundwater from a well field of 12 wells located on the Navajo Indian Reservation near Leupp, Arizona, which is approximately 108 miles from the Black Mesa Complex. The revised LOM plan should contain a condition that any water withdrawn from groundwater well field be used solely for the Black Mesa mining operation and not diverted, or used for other purposes.	As stated in Table 2-6, BIA is the authority for the leasing or permitting of the C-aquifer water supply.
7	General	NA	NA	BIA DC	If the proposed use of well field located on the Navajo Indian Reservation near Leupp, Arizona is modified at a future date to allow for other purposes or if additional wells are drilled for purposes other than supplying water to the Black Mesa Complex and slurry pipeline, then the revised LOM plan must be amended to include the new uses of the water, the number of wells proposed for drilling, and the impact of additional water withdrawal on the C and N aquifers. The revised LOM plan also must require that any revenues generated by resale or reuse of the slurry water or water from the well fields be shared with the Hopi and Navajo tribes.	As stated in Table 2-6, BIA is the authority for the leasing or permitting of the C-aquifer water supply and related facilities.
8	General	NA	NA	BIA DC	The revised LOM plan should include a condition that, prior to operation of the Black Mesa Mine, the permittee must monitor the springs, and the C and N aquifer groundwater levels to document the water conditions (quality and quantity) prior to, during, and after the mining operation starts.	The permit issued by OSM to mine at the Black Mesa Complex requires an extensive hydrologic monitoring plan. As part of the plan, the permittee has been monitoring N-aquifer water levels and water quality at eight wells within the permit area for over a period of 25 years. Also, the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) has been monitoring N-aquifer water levels at six of its own wells (BM-1 through -6) and water levels and water quality at a number of N-aquifer wells on and around Black Mesa (the latest of which is Truini and Macy 2007). The USGS also monitors the flow rates and quality at a number of N-aquifer springs (Truini and Macy 2006, 2007). The LOM plan does not include a plan to monitor the C-aquifer, because it is not considered part of the mining and reclamation operation at the Black Mesa Complex. Prior to construction and during and after operation of the C aquifer water-supply system, BIA and the Navajo Nation could require monitoring of the C aquifer.

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						This monitoring program will continue as part of Peabody's existing permit, Peabody monitors the N aquifer and certain springs off the leases. Annually, OSM reviews both programs and issues a report to determine if material damage has occurred.
9	General	NA	NA	BIA WRO	Spelling, typographical, and grammatical errors were noted throughout EIS. Please conduct a good technical edit for the next iteration of the EIS.	The EIS has been edited.
10	General	NA	NA	BIA WRO	When discussing the C-aquifer water supply system throughout the EIS, the Hopi Hart Ranch is not mentioned – why?	The commenter is referring to a subalternative of Alternative A that would result in developing 21 wells to produce 11,600 af/yr of water from the C aquifer (up to 6,000 af/yr for project-related purposes, up to 2,000 af/yr for the Hopi Tribe, and up to 3,600 af/yr for the Navajo Nation). To produce the 2,000 af/yr for the Hopi Tribe, four wells would be developed on the Hart Ranch, owned in fee by the Hopi Tribe. This scenario is explained in Section 2.2.1.2.1.2.1 (Draft EIS page 2-14), Section 3.9.3.1 (Draft EIS page 3-89), and is shown on several maps. In other parts of the document, the 21 wells are referred to collectively as “the well field” rather than distinguishing between those on the Navajo Reservation and those on the Hart Ranch.
11	General	NA	NA	BIA WRO	Use “et al” in citations as appropriate; there is several examples of this throughout the EIS.	The EIS has been edited.
12	General	NA	NA	BIA WRO	When referring to two proper nouns, such as two creeks, do not capitalize “creeks”. For example, “Chevelon and Clear creeks...”. The same thing applies to cities and reservations.	The standard established for this EIS is to capitalize “creeks,” “reservations,” and “cities” in these instances.
13	General	NA	NA	BIA WRO	Throughout the EIS, please change “immediate-foreground to background” to “immediate foreground-to-background.”	The EIS has been edited.
14	General	NA	NA	NNEPA WQP	Any Black Mesa Project activities conducted within Waters of the Navajo Nation require federal Clean Water Act (CWA) Section 401 Certifications and CWA Section 404 Permits. CWA Section 401 Certifications are obtained from the NNEPA Water Quality/NPDES Program. CWA Section 404 Permits are obtained from the United States Army Corps of Engineers.  Any Black Mesa Project activities that discharge to Waters of the Navajo Nation require federal Clean Water Act (CWA) Section 401 Certifications and CWA Section 402 Permits. CWA Section 402 Permits (commonly referred to as NPDES Permits) are obtained from United States	Comment noted.

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					Environmental Protection Agency as of the date of this memorandum. Modifications to existing NPDES Permits that result from Black Mesa Project activities are to be submitted to the United States Environmental Protection Agency for review as of the date of this memorandum.	
15	General	NA	NA	NNEPA WQP	Section 202.A.15 of the NNEPA's November 9, 1999 Surface Water Quality Standards requires that sufficient in-stream flows be maintained to support designated uses and meet narrative and numeric water quality standards.  This applies to all surface water flows that may be affected by ground water pumping of the "C" and "N" aquifers. These waters include, but are not limited to, Coal Mine Wash, Dinnebito Wash, Canyon Diablo, Cow Springs, Begashibito Wash, Moenkopi Wash, and Pasture Canyon.	Comment noted.
16	General	NA	NA	NNEPA OER	Overall, the new air pollution control technology will be installed until the proposed planned projects are in place, correct?	The air pollution control technologies for the Mohave Generating Station would be installed is implementation of the Black Mesa Project Alternative A were assured. That accomplished, the installation at the Mohave Generating Station and the construction of the Black Mesa Project Alternative A components would coincide to completion (and schedules) of both projects efficiently.
<b>Executive Summary</b>						
17	Executive Summary	ES-1	Last	NNEPA WQP	<b>The following correction should be made:</b> ...an additional 5,600 acre-feet per year (af/yr) of water <del>from</del> <u>for</u> tribal domestic, municipal, ...	The text has been revised.
18	Executive Summary	ES-1	Last	NNDWR	A statement should be inserted noting that after the year 2026 the Navajo tribe is planning to use up to 9,600 acre-feet per year for municipal purposes through 2060.	Statement inserted as suggested.
19	Executive Summary	ES-2	1st	NNDWR	Although it is true that <i>construction</i> of the municipal water projects associated with the C-aquifer trunk line is not currently proposed, the Navajo Nation does have current proposals for these municipal water projects. The inter-ties between the C-aquifer trunk line and the existing Navajo Tribal Utility Authority (NTUA) systems at Leupp and Tolani Lake are straightforward and inexpensive.	No response needed.
20	Executive Summary	ES -2	3rd	NNDWR	In the third paragraph, only Federal approvals are cited. No tribal approvals are listed. The paragraph should be modified to make that clear that this list is only for Federal approvals.	The majority of the decisions that would result from this EIS are Federal. Tribal approvals associated with BIA actions were addressed in item (3) (Draft EIS) "BIA approval for various rights-of-way and leaser of the well field, and BIA



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						actions associated with tribal approval of the use of tribal waters on tribal lands....” However, the document has been revised to reflect Alternative B as the proposed action and preferred alternative in the Final EIS. Under Alternative B, the rights-of-way are not needed.
21	Executive Summary	ES-2	3rd	BIA Hopi Agency	How are BIA’s actions associated with the approval if the uses of tribal waters on tribal lands? Unclear please clarify...permit?	Water resources on tribal lands may be made the subject of a tribal lease agreement under 25 CFR Part 162, Section 162.103 (5) where the lease of the water right is incorporated into the lease of the land itself. Other leasing authority and the Secretary’s approval authority thereunder, such as the Indian Mineral Development Act of 1982, would govern in cases where the water right is not addressed as part of a Part 162 land lease.
22	Executive Summary	ES-2	1 <sup>st</sup> (2 <sup>nd</sup> sentence)	SRP	Background – Suggest that the words “to Peabody” be added after “is located on lands leased” and before “from the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation...”	The text has been revised.
23	Executive Summary	ES-5, ES-7		SRP	Alternative Decisions, Alternative B – Alternative A is adequately described; however we recommend that Alternative B description be expanded. It would be helpful to specifically describe which revisions would be approved or not approved under Alternative B (and C, see comments below). Possibly portraying this information in a table showing which significant actions, permits, areas mined, water used from each aquifer, etc., would be part of the project under each alternative would be helpful and most clear to the reader. (In the stand-alone executive summary on the OSM website (the “website ES”), these are pages ES-6 and ES-8.)	Table added and descriptions of Alternatives B and C were supplemented.
24	Executive Summary	ES-5		SRP	Alternative A and Subalternatives (website ES-6) – The EIS mentions that there are multiple water withdrawal scenarios and pipeline capacity alternatives considered. We recommend that the agency’s preferred alternative is clearly noted, as is done in Figure 2-1 and later on in the document.  (Note that in discussing the two pipeline routes, the ES does specifically label the eastern route as the preferred alternative (ES-7) (website ES-9)) .	Figure was added and text was clarified.  The agencies’ preferred route is identified in the Draft EIS, Executive Summary, page ES-7, third full paragraph, end of second line: “The agencies’ preferred alternative, the eastern route, would be....” This still would be the case if Alternative A were selected. However, Alternative B is the proposed action and preferred alternative in the Final EIS. Under Alternative B, the pipeline would not be constructed.

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25	Executive Summary	ES-6	1 <sup>st</sup> (3 <sup>rd</sup> sentence)	SRP	Alternative A (website ES-7) – Should be revised as follows: “In addition, <i>up to</i> 6,000 af/yr of water used for project-related purposes would be used by the Navajo Nation ... ( <del>until</del> <i>after</i> 2026) ....” Navajo use of the full 6,000 af/yr does not occur until near the end of the project life.	The text has been revised.
26	Executive Summary	ES-7	1 <sup>st</sup> (1 <sup>st</sup> line)	Peabody	Suggest changing to state “Assuming that an alternative water supply is developed, it is the applicants’ intent ...”	The text has been revised.
27	Executive Summary	ES-7	3 <sup>rd</sup> (last line)	SRP	Alternative A (website ES-7) – The word “only” should be inserted after “cross.” The distinctive feature of this alignment is that it does not cross the Hopi Reservation, it is located entirely on the Navajo Reservation.	The text has been revised.
28	Executive Summary	ES-9	1 <sup>st</sup> (7 <sup>th</sup> line)	SRP	Environmental Consequences – Needs to add the phrase “those occurring during” before the phrase “the period when...”	The text has been revised.
29	Executive Summary	ES-9	2 <sup>nd</sup> (3 <sup>rd</sup> line)	Peabody	The sentence beginning “Mining and reclamation of a given coal ...” is out of place. Recommend moving it into the paragraph above.	The text has been revised.
30	Executive Summary	ES-9 to ES-10		SRP	Description of Impact levels (Major, Moderate, Minor, Negligible, None) – Note that the word “appreciable” or “appreciably” is not one of the terms used, but this term is used to describe impacts at subsequent points in the document. This term could lead to ambiguity regarding the level of impact to the resource and when used in the text should be followed by or clarified with a defined term. (See ES-16 – Special Status Species, Cumulative and Indirect Effects).	The text has been revised.
31	Executive Summary	ES-10	4 <sup>th</sup> and 5 <sup>th</sup>	BIA Hopi Agency	Find a better way of describing how land will be restored to premining conditions.	Comment is unclear. The 4 <sup>th</sup> and 5 <sup>th</sup> paragraphs adequately summarize reclamation practices. The land is reclaimed for grazing rather than to premining conditions. Water drainages, to the extent practicable, would be restored to conditions that existed prior to mining.
32	Executive Summary	ES-10	Last	SRP	Black Mesa Complex – Refers to impacts resulting from development and use of temporary and permanent impoundments. These are not described in the Executive Summary as an element of the project. If the Executive Summary contains references to impacts from these impoundments, even if not measurable, the Executive Summary should also mention them upfront, when describing the action.	Text about the impoundments has been added.

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33	Executive Summary	ES-10	5 <sup>th</sup>	SRP	Black Mesa Complex – It should be clarified that the particulate emissions are about 145 tons “ <u>per year.</u> ”	The text has been revised.
34	Executive Summary	ES-11	1st	NNDWR	This paragraph is a bit confusing. In this paragraph the Draft EIS states that there <i>could</i> be some effect on groundwater quality, some springs <i>could</i> go dry, and some of those springs <i>could</i> return. But, in the same paragraph it states that some springs <i>would</i> not return. The paragraph would be more precise if the Draft EIS would state that some springs <i>may</i> not return instead of <i>would</i> not return. If the water level were to return to the levels prior to the C-aquifer project, then one would expect that the impacted springs would return to pre-project conditions.	This section refers to the mine area and is not related to the C-aquifer levels.
35	Executive Summary	ES-11	2 <sup>nd</sup> full (1 <sup>st</sup> line)	SRP	Black Mesa Complex – There appears to be something missing between the word “coal,” and the words “earth materials”. Should this say “Refuse from washing the coal, <i>composed</i> of earth materials...”	The text has been revised.
36		ES-11	3 <sup>rd</sup> (2 <sup>nd</sup> sentence)	NNEPA WQP	Please provide details about the sampling and testing plan, and the expected refuse quality that are described in this sentence.	Peabody would develop and submit for regulatory approval a refuse sampling and disposal plan that would be incorporated into the mine permit. The plan would be implemented when the coal-washing facility begins operation (Appendix A, Draft EIS page A-1-10).  No further details about the sampling and testing plan are available because the plan has not yet been developed. Peabody expects the refuse quality to be similar to that of the waste material collected from coal core samples used in the original leachate test study described in the Draft EIS page A-1-10. The 2 <sup>nd</sup> and 3 <sup>rd</sup> sentence text has been revised to read “Peabody would use a sampling and testing plan to analyze the chemical constituents of the refuse verifying the results are consistent with the original leachate test study. If they are significantly different and indicate a potential for greater adverse impact, special disposal procedures would be implemented so the refuse cannot mix with existing soil or water.”
37		ES-11	3 <sup>rd</sup> (3 <sup>rd</sup> sentence)	NNEPA WQP	Please provide details about the special disposal procedures that will be implemented to make sure the refuse material from the coal washing cannot mix with existing soil and water.	There are no special disposal procedures. As explained in Appendix A (Draft EIS page A-1-10), if coal-washing facility refuse ample data and model results do not deviate from the study data and model results, the refuse would be disposed of in pits (N-06 and J-23) as outlined in Chapters 6 and 18 (Attachment 18) of the permit application package

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						and in conformance with the requirements pertaining to disposal of acid and toxic-forming materials of 30 CFR 816.41. Hydrologic-balance: Protection, and disposal of acid- and toxic materials, exposed coal seams, and combustible materials at 30 CFR 816.102 Backfilling and grading: General requirements. If the analytical results from coal-wash refuse samples exceed concentrations from the initial core samples, new model simulations would be conducted using the new data assessed in the modeling study. If the data and model results deviate significantly from the study and indicate the potential for greater impacts, Peabody would implement special-refuse-disposal procedures such as placing the refuse in pit areas over preconstructed liners consisting of compacted clay spoil, or mixing the refuse with greater volumes of specially handled spoil having chemical characteristics suitable for diluting or neutralizing the refuse. Material placement would be conducted in conformance with the requirements at 30 CFR 816.41 Hydrologic-balance: Protection, and disposal of acid- and toxic materials, exposed coal seams, and combustible materials at 30 CFR 816.102 Backfilling and grading: General requirements.
38	Executive Summary	ES-12	2 <sup>nd</sup> (4 <sup>th</sup> sentence)	SRP	Reconstruction and Operation of the Coal-Slurry Pipeline – “Individual species” should be replaced with “individuals,” and “species population” should be replaced with “population” to avoid the implication that the entire species would be affected.	The text has been revised.
39	Executive Summary	ES-13	2 <sup>nd</sup> (1 <sup>st</sup> sentence)	SRP	Construction and Operation of C-Aquifer Water Supply System – Is something left out of this sentence? There is a semicolon after a series of several phrases with commas, then the words “and construction of the water supply pipeline....” Should there be something after “and” and before “construction”?	The text has been revised to read “There would be a temporary interruption of grazing and traffic; and presence of noise and dust from construction of the well field, water-storage tank, road network, water-supply pipeline, pump stations, and power lines.”
40	Executive Summary	ES-13	4 <sup>th</sup>	NNDWR	The Draft EIS notes that pump stations will be at least 0.25 miles from any permanent residences.  <b>You should include water wells and tanks!</b>  The minimum distance between wells, tanks or pump stations should be defined from permanent residences. Permanent residences should be defined as home site leases,	The locations of the groundwater wells are not known at this time. (Draft EIS, Section 2.2.1.2.1.2.1, page 2-14); therefore, the minimum distance cannot yet be determined. The location of the water-storage tank would be at Indian Route 6930 and Canyon Diablo approximately 0.33 mile from the nearest residence. Residences would be avoided during development of the well field and access to residences may be disrupted during the short duration of

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					grazing areas, etc.	construction. The term “residence” in this EIS refers to a dwelling and associated out-structures.
41	Executive Summary	ES-13	6 <sup>th</sup> (5 <sup>th</sup> line)	Peabody	Change to read “... would not be located near residences or public facilities.”	The text has been revised.
42	Executive Summary	ES-13	Last	NNDWR	This paragraph should make it clear that the potentially impacted shallow livestock wells are C-aquifer wells that only <i>partially</i> penetrate the C aquifer. They are not, for instance, shallow alluvial wells. And, an option for mitigation is to deepen these wells. Any reduction in the yield of these “shallow” wells due to the lowering of the groundwater table can be readily mitigated.	The text has been revised.
43	Executive Summary	ES-14	1st	USGS	Construction and Operation of the C-Aquifer Water-Supply System – The projected 1.5 percent reduction in base flow of the Little Colorado River should include the reach from Holbrook to Winslow. The text should indicate that Holbrook to the mouth of Chevelon Creek is no longer perennial owing to significant other non-project C aquifer withdrawals supporting industrial, municipal, and agricultural uses. The short reach of the Little Colorado River from the mouth of Chevelon Creek to the mouth of Clear Creek, however, appears to still be perennial. Evidence to support this was developed as a result of the USGS base flow evaluations of Clear Creek, Chevelon Creek, and the Little Colorado River in June-July 2005 and 2006 that indicate the upper part of the Little Colorado River between Chevelon and Clear Creeks to be a gaining reach.	The text has been revised to indicate flow reduction in the Little Colorado River is between Holbrook and Winslow.
44	Executive Summary	ES-14	1st	FWS AESO	The figure of 1.5 percent for the projected reduction in base flow should be 2.5 percent based on information presented on page 4-83, 3 <sup>rd</sup> paragraph. Also, we recommend representing this figure as a range to account for uncertainties in the model and variability in the environment (e.g., 2.5 to 6 percent). The model predicted an upper bound depletion of 6 percent for lower Clear Creek.	The text is correct. The numbers and percentages on Draft EIS page 4-83 were incorrect and have been revised.
45	Executive Summary	ES-14		SRP	Construction and Operation of C-Aquifer Water Supply System – The first sentence of the paragraph should be reworded. To be more precise, the reduction of base flow ranges from about 1.1 to 1.5 percent.	The correct range is from 1.3 to 1.5 percent. The text has been revised.
46	Executive Summary	ES-14	1st	SRP	Construction and Operation of C-Aquifer Water Supply System – The reference to Little Colorado spinedace impacts in the reach from Woodruff downstream to	The text has been revised.

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					Holbrook should be deleted as there are a lack of detection records for the species in this reach. The impacts analysis and determination should be consistent with Chapter 4 of the Executive Summary (page 4-83) that describes the potential impacts of groundwater pumping as negligible in this reach because the spinedace is not thought to occur there, and this reach was not specifically studied.	
47	Executive Summary	ES-14	1st	SRP	Construction and Operation of C-Aquifer Water Supply System – Notes that the referenced impacts are “very small and likely may not even be measurable.” We agree with this conclusion, and recommend that the characterization of impacts in the ES and description of effects in Chapter 4 (page 4-84) should be consistent with each other, and with the final biological assessment prepared by the action agencies.	Comment noted. It has been acknowledged that the impacts are small and the inconsistencies have been addressed.
48	Executive Summary	ES-14	6 <sup>th</sup> (last sentence)	SRP	Alternative B – Says that “No mining in 5,467 acres would preserve coal resources for future use.” This is the first time (in the impacts section) that the Executive Summary specifically notes under Alternative B, these acres would not be mined. A statement to this effect should be added to the description of Alternative B at the front of the Executive Summary.	Peabody has revised these estimates. The area estimated to be disturbed under Alternative A is 12,409 acres and, under Alternatives B and C, the area to be disturbed would be 6,942 acres. The difference is 5,467 acres. The text has been revised to clarify this.
49	Executive Summary	ES-14	Last	SRP	Alternative C – Additional explanation is needed to clarify the differences between each of the three alternatives and their subalternatives. As noted above a table of major actions with timeframes for each alternative would be helpful.	The text has been revised.
50	Executive Summary	ES-15	1st	USGS	Cumulative and Indirect Effects, Water Resources (Hydrology) – Irrigation should be added to the list of nonproject regional pumping sources.	The text has been revised.
51	Executive Summary	ES-15 ES-16	1 <sup>st</sup>	USGS	Cumulative and Indirect Effects, Water Resources (Hydrology) – These two paragraphs present the same water-level decline information in different ways. This appears to be inconsistent and is both redundant and confusing for the reader. For example, one describes "declines of 5 feet or more" while the other describes reducing ground water levels "from 5 to 10 feet." The second description, "from 5 to 10 feet" is more accurate, and presenting this information with consistency would help the reader.	The text has been revised to read “5 to 10 feet” based on SSPA Groundwater Flow Model Report, Figure B-11.

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52	Executive Summary	ES-15	2 <sup>nd</sup> (1 <sup>st</sup> line)	Peabody	“The most notable cumulative ...”, recommend defining how the term “cumulative” is used, and also describe what “regional” means.	The text has been revised.  As used in this context, the term "region" refers to the geographic area within the 50-kilometer radius of the project, or the impact analysis area addressed by Peabody's dispersion modeling (McVehil-Monnett Associates, Inc. 2006)
53		ES-15	2 <sup>nd</sup> (3 <sup>rd</sup> sentence)	NNEPA AQCP	It is stated that “temporary 3.6 percent increase in total regional PM emissions would not be anticipated to cause an exceedance of the national Ambient Air Quality Standards (NAAQS), especially since the Black Mesa mining operations would not occur during that period.” However, with other activities in the Four Corners region (from major sources located within and near the Air Quality Study Area as indicated in Table 3-14; page 3-55) consideration should be given to incorporate “cumulative effects” in this section. (This is done in a later section, but some reference to this if not some preliminary coverage is advisable to make the statements more meaningful.)	The phrase “total region PM emissions” includes the other sources listed in the Draft EIS Table 3-14. The text has been revised to clarify this.
54		ES-15	2 <sup>nd</sup> (3 <sup>rd</sup> sentence)	NNEPA AQCP	The same comment would apply for the coverage on gaseous air pollutants and visibility. Blanket statements leave too many questions in the mind of the reader.  In the past, the many concerns voiced by local residents and investigations undertaken by USEPA, NNEPA and OSM, had resulted in the relocation of air monitors to receive a better picture of air quality in the area. So the question remains: is the data and information presented as well as the discussions in the Draft EIS representative of the actual air quality impacts taking into consideration all applicable variables?	This brief discussion is appropriate for the Executive Summary. The evaluation methodology and results are discussed in greater detail in the Draft EIS and Final EIS in Chapter 4 (Section 4.6).  With regard to the ambient air quality monitoring stations within the lease area, they were sited and operated in accordance with strict USEPA criteria. Previous monitoring station relocations were conducted to provide better resolution of air quality conditions in localized areas (e.g., microscale conditions). Such monitoring program changes should not be construed as indicative of prior station siting problems. OSM sees no reason to question the historical air quality monitoring data provided by Peabody.  Peabody has operated a network of PM <sub>10</sub> ambient air-quality monitors at the Black Mesa Complex for more than a decade. The purposes of that monitoring program is to facilitate assessment of the effectiveness of existing fugitive-dust-control measures at the Black Mesa Complex and to identify the need for additional control measures to ensure continued satisfaction of the National Ambient Air

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						<p>Quality Standards (NAAQS) for PM<sub>10</sub>. In consultation with OSM, NNEPA, and USEPA, the network configuration has been modified on several occasions either to add additional monitors and/or to relocate existing monitors. Revisions to the monitoring network design represent continuing attempts to accurately characterize ambient PM<sub>10</sub> impacts caused by some of the larger mining sources of fugitive PM<sub>10</sub> emissions while distinguishing those impacts from ambient PM<sub>10</sub> concentrations resulting from on or off-site nonmining activities and/or uncontrollable meteorological events.</p> <p>Currently, the Black Mesa Complex monitoring network includes twelve PM<sub>10</sub> samplers, three meteorological monitoring stations and numerous precipitation gauges. In keeping with conditions of its OSM-approved permit, Peabody operates its PM<sub>10</sub> monitoring network in accordance with applicable EPA requirements, including a quality assurance program. Quarterly monitoring reports are submitted to OSM and NNEPA. (From "Air Quality Technical support Document for the Black Mesa Project DEIS," McVehil-Monnett Associates 2006, page 9.) Refer to EIS Section 3.6.4 paragraphs 2 and 3 (Draft EIS page 3-51).</p>
55			2 <sup>nd</sup> (3 <sup>rd</sup> sentence)	NNEPA AQCP	<p>There is no mention of any limitations in the data gathering process or procedure utilized by the authors of the Draft EIS.</p> <p>One overwhelming question raised is: where did all this information come from? (There seems to be not enough citations of references and foot notes.) It is more puzzling when it comes to descriptive information provided.</p>	The text of the Draft EIS provides citations for the data and information. The Executive Summary is intended to be a brief summary of the text.
56	Executive Summary	ES-15	3 <sup>rd</sup> (last sentence)	SRP	<p>Cumulative and Indirect Effects - (website ES-19) appears to end in mid-sentence; there is no period at the end and what comes after the semicolon is not a complete thought. We suggest: "thus, there would be negligible to no impact regionally."</p>	The paragraph notes that the impacts are due to both regional and project pumping, with most (90 plus percent) of the impact due to regional pumping.
57	Executive Summary	ES-15	5th	NNDWR	<p>Given the numerous published references to the "widespread" declines in groundwater elevations, the EIS should clarify this sentence to state "relatively minor, widespread" declines in groundwater elevations.</p>	The text has been revised.



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58	Executive Summary	ES-15	6th	NNDWR	The EIS should note that even after decades of project and nonproject pumping, there is no current evidence of measurable long term declines in the discharges of any of these springs.	This is noted in Section 4.4.1.5.1 (Draft EIS page 4-32).
59	Executive Summary	ES-16	4th	Peabody	The reduction by 0.1 cubic feet per second (cfs) should be described in the context of the present flow rate, and perhaps the effect on timing of the cumulative impact.	The text has been revised.
60	Executive Summary	ES-16	7th	NNDWR	The EIS should provide more background information on the “large scale piñon and juniper removal projects.” Were these projects on the mining lease areas? Were the projects in other parts of the Lower Colorado River basin? Is there any documented data on the impacts of these projects?	Piñon/juniper removal projects took place east and northeast of the permit area for range improvements. No removal for range improvement has occurred in the permit area. Data and other information on impacts of the removal should be available from Navajo Nation or BIA (the work took place on the Navajo Reservation).
61	Executive Summary	ES-16	2 <sup>nd</sup> full	FWS AESO	We recommend rewording or deleting this sentence: “The incremental increase of project related drawdowns when added to project drawdowns from regional pumping are unlikely to contribute appreciably to cumulative effects...” since the purpose of a cumulative effects analysis is to consider all actions collectively. Using the same logic as in this sentence the assertion could be made that any one of those regional pumping actions do not contribute appreciably to cumulative effects. Cumulative effects result from individually minor but collectively significant actions (40 CFR 1508.7).	The text has been revised.
62	Executive Summary	ES-16	1st	SRP	Cumulative and Indirect Effects, <i>Special status species</i> - (website ES-20) there is a sentence that notes additional reductions of “0.1 to 1.0 feet along lower Chevelon and lower Clear Creeks, respectively.” It would be clearer to state the impact of groundwater pumping on each stream by saying, “0.1 feet along lower Chevelon Creek and 1.0 feet along lower Clear Creek...” This same sentence begins with a statement that cumulative impacts from groundwater pumping would reduce groundwater levels from 5 to 10 feet along lower Chevelon and Lower Clear Creeks. Again, for clarity, it would be helpful to designate the reduction (in feet) for each stream individually.	The text has been revised.
63	Executive Summary	ES-16	3 <sup>rd</sup> (1 <sup>st</sup> sentence)	NNEPA WQP	It is unclear how the river alluvium relates to the C aquifer. Is the alluvium immediately above the C aquifer? Are there formations between the alluvium and the C aquifer? To which area is the author referring?	The author is referring to lower Clear and Chevelon Creeks and their confluence with the Little Colorado River where the stream channel intersects the C-aquifer groundwater table. These are the only areas within the study area where ground-water pumping will affect streamflow and/or

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						riparian vegetation. Outside of these areas the C aquifer is either confined by low permeability rocks (Moenkopi and Chinle Formations) or the groundwater table is below the stream channel.
64	Executive Summary	ES-16	2 <sup>nd</sup> full	SRP	Cumulative and Indirect Effects, <i>Special status species</i> (website ES-20) – there is a conclusion in that groundwater pumping from the Black Mesa project is “unlikely to <i>appreciably</i> contribute to cumulative effects on riparian vegetation in these areas.” In the second paragraph under this heading, there is also a sentence that reads: “However, project-related groundwater pumping is not expected to contribute to <i>appreciable</i> long-term cumulative impacts on lower Chevelon Creek....” Note our earlier comment regarding the use of the terms appreciable and appreciably, which are not listed or defined in the earlier discussion regarding levels of impact.	The text has been revised.
65		ES-16	3 <sup>rd</sup> (1 <sup>st</sup> sentence)	NNEPA WQP	Are the cumulative impacts from regional pumping? It is not clear in this sentence.	Yes. Cumulative impacts are those that result from all regional pumping in addition to project pumping.
66	Executive Summary	ES-17 (and page 2-49)	1 <sup>st</sup> (bullets)	USEPA	The Draft EIS states that the preferred alternative specifically includes approvals of modifications to the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDS) permit and the Title V air quality permit. The fact that these permits will be needed to implement the project is disclosed elsewhere in the Draft EIS (page 1-6). However, these permits have not yet been submitted to or reviewed by USEPA; therefore, any USEPA determinations concerning these permits have yet to be made. For this reason, we recommended in a June 2, 2006, letter to OSM that approval of these two permits not be specifically included as part of the preferred alternative in the EIS. <b>Recommendation:</b> We reiterate our recommendation that these two permits not be specifically included as part of the preferred alternative in the EIS.	The text has been revised.
67	Executive Summary	Web-site ES-29		SRP	(no corresponding page in hard bound version of Draft EIS) Impacts on Threatened and Endangered Species – the table states that the impacts of the C-aquifer water supply pipeline on spinedace and roundtail chub are minor short-term and major long-term. This conclusion is at odds with the text of the Executive Summary, which states that these effects are “very small and may not even be measurable...” (ES-14; Website ES-18). SRP disagrees with the	The text has been revised in Table 2-9. This is not contrary to the earlier text which reads, “Although these reductions in base flow that could result from the proposed project would be very small and likely may not even be measurable, <u>they may affect</u> the availability of suitable stream habitat and reduce the ability of fish populations to survive the dry seasons.”

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					conclusions reached in the table, and notes that they appear to be inconsistent with the discussion of impacts in the Executive Summary (see ES-14). Also, this section of the final EIS should be revised so that it is consistent with the Biological Assessment.	
<b>Preface</b>						
68	Preface	P-1	2 <sup>nd</sup> (after bullets)	SRP	Preface – items (3) and (4) should be rewritten to make clear that operation of the slurry pipeline and operation of the water supply pipeline are part of the proposed action.	The text has been revised.
69	Preface	P-1	3 <sup>rd</sup>	NNEPA OER	Include “other natural and environmental resources.” after human in the first sentence. Impacts are evaluated to the natural and environment not only human.	The text has been revised to read “...probable impacts on the environment including natural, human, and cultural resources, that would result....”
70	Preface	P-2	6 <sup>th</sup> , 7 <sup>th</sup>	NNEPA OER	Chapter 4 summary is not included.	The summary of Chapter 4 is in the sixth paragraph following the first sentence summarizing Chapter 3.
<b>List of Acronyms</b>						
71	List of Acronyms	xx		Peabody	N42 for Navajo Route 41??	The text has been revised to read “N41.”
72	List of Acronyms	xxi		Peabody	Change PH to pH. Although pH is related to acidity, it is a different measurement. More correctly, pH is $-\log[H^+]$ . Acidity is a titration with a base to an end point.	“PH” has been revised to read “pH.”
<b>Chapter 1 – Introduction</b>						
73	1.1	1-1	1 <sup>st</sup>	SRP	Purpose and Need for Action – describes item (1) as continuing the supply of coal from Kayenta to the Navajo Generating Station. We recommend that additional explanation is provided to describe the effect of the action (or lack of effect) on Kayenta operations. The coal supply from Kayenta to the Navajo Generating Station will continue regardless of the outcome of the proposed action. The effect of the proposed project on Kayenta might better be described as augmenting the coal reserves and changing the mine plan. We recommend that the section also clearly state that the coal supply from Kayenta to the Navajo Generating Station will continue regardless of which alternative is accepted.	Text has been added to help clarify.
74	1.1	1-1 to 1-2		SRP	Purpose and Need for Action – A clearer explanation should be given regarding the relationship between the purpose and need for the action and the tribal pumping component of the preferred agency alternative. The sentence that begins on the bottom of page 1-1 and carries over to page 1-2 states that “the tribes’ potential future withdrawals of C-aquifer water from the proposed well-field...are interrelated with	Under Alternative A, the proponent’s proposal was to supply 6,000 af/yr for the Black Mesa Project (coal slurry and mine-related uses). The increase of production and transport of 5,600 af/yr is an alternative to the action proposed by the proponent in the Draft EIS. However, Alternative B is the proposed action and preferred alternative in the Final EIS. Under Alternative B, The

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					the size of the currently proposed water supply pipeline and well-field and the total amount of C-aquifer water ultimately withdrawn from the well-field.” This statement suggests that, in addition to being part of the preferred agency alternative, the tribal pumping is an interrelated activity that is being considered as part of the “action”. If this is the case, then the statement of purpose and need should be modified to include a clearer explanation for upsizing the pipeline and including the additional wells. We would also suggest that the above quoted sentence at the bottom of page 1-1 be modified as follows: “The tribes’ potential future withdrawals of C-aquifer water from the proposed well-field, which are interrelated with the size of the currently proposed water supply pipeline and well-field and the total amount of C-aquifer water ultimately withdrawn from the well-field, <i>are considered as part of the action</i> and are <i>therefore</i> analyzed in the EIS.”	C aquifer water-supply system would not be constructed..
75	1.0	1-2	3 <sup>rd</sup> (last sentence)	NNEPA OER	Spell out USEPA and USFWS is not listed.	USEPA is spelled out in the second paragraph above. FWS is not a cooperating agency and therefore is not listed in this paragraph.
76	1.2	1-4	Map 1-2	BIA Hopi Agency	Map should indicate the area that is joint use and the area owned 100 percent by the Navajo.	The Hopi and Navajo leases are delineated and identified as Navajo (N) for the area where the Navajo only has a lease with Peabody and Hopi (H) and Navajo (N) for the area where both Hopi and Navajo have leases with Peabody.
77	1.2	1-5	1 <sup>st</sup> (1 <sup>st</sup> sentence)	NNEPA OER	<p>Need to be more specific on pipelines—slurry, water; thought of oil, gas, water disposal for other projects; although it is explained in other sections of the EIS need to be more specific in this section.</p> <p>Need to be more specific on tanks and there need or use.</p> <p>Define the terminology to “make excavations”.</p> <p>The terminology “. . . do all other things . . .” needs clarification and define all other things related to the activities addressed in the lease permit agreement.</p> <p>Need to be more specific on transmission lines – thought is of the Navajo Transmission project and later found in reading the other section, the transmission line referred to the 24.9kV 3-phase line.</p>	This paragraph is not specific to the Black Mesa Project; rather, the information contained in the paragraph is a summary of the rights Peabody is provided in the coal-mining leases and provided as background.

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78	1.2	1-6	2nd	NNEPA OER	Missing Table 2-3, didn't find it in Section 2.3. Table 2-3 does not tie with the discussion in this Section 1.2 concerning the authority and actions needed to be accomplished with this EIS.	The table number has been corrected to be Table 2-6.
79	1.2	1-7		BLM ASO	The BLM is listed as having an action in connection with the C aquifer water-supply system. This is incorrect and, therefore, the BLM should be removed from the last bullet on this page.	The text has been revised as suggested.
80	1.2	1-7		BIA Hopi Agency	BIA and tribal approval of the use of C-aquifer groundwater. Should this action only be found under the C-aquifer pipeline alternative?	Yes. Chapter 1 provides a description of the applicants' proposed action; therefore, it is implied that C-aquifer water would be used only if Alternative A were selected.
81	1.3	1-8	1st	BIA Hopi Agency	It is mentioned that the C aquifer covers an area 27,000 square miles. It would be good to add the number of total acre feet found in this aquifer.	The total estimated acre feet is 413 million, which is noted in the Draft EIS on page 3-23.
<b>Chapter 2 – Alternatives</b>						
82	2.0	2-1	2nd	SRP	Alternative – notes that the purpose of the EIS is to analyze the effects of OSM's action on the life of mine revision, as well as the effects of other Federal actions "that are related to the delivery of coal from the Black Mesa Complex to the Navajo and Black Mesa Project." This description of the purpose of the document and the actions it covers does not fully explain the relationship of these actions to the tribal pumping component of the agency preferred alternative. Clarification of this relationship should be provided. As noted in our comments on Chapter 1, we suggest the addition of a statement that tribal pumping is interrelated with the size of the currently proposed size of the water supply pipeline and would therefore be considered as part of the proposed action.	The text has been revised to clarify.
83	2.1	2-6	Map 2-3	BLM ASO	The legend for this map should be corrected from "Navajo-Hopi Partition Land" to "Navajo-Hopi Partition Line."	This map has been revised as suggested.
84	2.1.1.2	2-2	1st	NNEPA OER	Explain administrative delay.	A delay in OSM's administrative decision on the Black Mesa mining operation permanent program permit (refer to Footnote 1 in Section 1.1, Draft EIS page 1-1).
85	2.1.1.2	2-2	3rd	NNEPA OER	LOM revision will increase coal production from 4.8 million tons per year to 6.35 million tons per year, correct?	Correct. The text has been revised to clarify this.
86	2.1.1.2	2-2	3rd	SRP	Black Mesa Mining Operation – notes that the LOM revision would increase <i>Black Mesa</i> average annual coal production to about 6.35 [million] tons per year. The Executive Summary is not as specific regarding the fact that increases in coal production are part of the Black Mesa	The text has been revised to clarify.

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					operations, and are not part of any change at Kayenta. (See ES-3.) It would be helpful to make this clarification in the Executive Summary, to better understand how the proposed action does <i>and does not</i> affect Kayenta operations (see earlier comments on this point regarding the Executive Summary).	
87	2.1.1.2	2-2	4 <sup>th</sup>	NNEPA OER	LOM revision is proposing to use both N and C aquifers, correct?	Correct.
88	2.1.1.2	2-7	4 <sup>th</sup>	BIA Hopi Agency	There is no discussion or analysis of the leaving existing pipeline or was this covered in another EIS. Thinking about environmental liabilities for the future.	When operation of the coal-slurry pipeline was suspended, the pipeline was purged and currently is filled with fresh water. If the pipeline is abandoned permanently, it would be capped and left in place (Draft EIS, Appendix A-2, page A-2-16).  BMPI has not yet prepared plans addressing environmental liabilities related to abandonment of the pipeline. If Alternative A were not approved, BMPI would address this issue as part of the decommissioning plans for the pipeline.
89	2.1.1.4	2-7	2 <sup>nd</sup>	NNEPA OER	BMPI submitted a revised permit application, please define administratively completed.  Has the 928 af/yr increased to 3,700 af/yr at Black Mesa Mine? Or is it proposed?	In accordance with its regulations, OSM finds a permit application to be administratively complete when the applicant has addressed the requirements for legal, financial, compliance, and related information; permitting relating to environmental resources; and reclamation and operation plans. This finding does not mean the applicant has adequately complied with all of these requirements. Between the time of administrative completeness and any permit approval, OSM will have conducted a technical review and notified an applicant of any deficiencies, and the applicant will have resolved them through revision of the application. The application has been determined to be complete and is in the technical review phase.  The 928 af/yr of water (referred to on Draft EIS page 2-1, last paragraph), currently withdrawn from the N aquifer, is used for mine-related purposes for the Kayenta mining operation. 3,700 af/yr of C-aquifer water was proposed for use for the coal slurry under Alternative A.
90	2.1.2	2-7	3 <sup>rd</sup>	NNEPA OER	Include in this paragraph when the existing slurry pipeline was constructed.	The text has been revised.
91	2.1.2	2-7	3 <sup>rd</sup>	NNEPA OER	The “existing pipeline is buried in a trench.” Basically buried, correct?	Correct.

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92	2.1.3	2-8	4 <sup>th</sup> and 5 <sup>th</sup>	BIA	Should clarify that wells could potentially be placed on Hopi land only w/the 11,600 af/yr option.	This section is a description of the applicants' C aquifer water-supply system that does not include the additional 5,600 af/yr of water for the tribal communities (Alternative A). The additional 5,600 af/yr is addressed as a subalternative of Alternative A (Section 2.2.1.2.1.2.1).
93	2.1.3	2-8	Table 2-3	BIA Hopi Agency	Table and section should reflect that the N aquifer and the C aquifer will be used in conjunction with each other. As currently written one can assume that only the C aquifer will be used.	The title of the table has been revised from Proposed Project Use of C-Aquifer Water" to "Estimated Water Consumption." The text adequately explains the use of C-aquifer and N-aquifer water (Section 2.2.1.2).
94	2.1.3	2-8	5 <sup>th</sup>	SRP	C Aquifer Water-Supply System – Refers to the components of the C-aquifer supply system "as proposed for the Black Mesa Project..." It is not clear who is "proposing" in this context; what is described only includes the 12 wells, so one must assume that it is what was initially applied for, but not what the agencies are proposing now. There is some lack of clarity in this paragraph regarding references to what was "proposed" by the applicants and what the agency preferred alternative now is. Distinctions between these two terms (and how each term relates to the "action" being considered) should be better explained.	The text has been revised to read "...as proposed by the co-owners of the Mohave Generating Station for the Black Mesa Project..." Also, and the second and third paragraphs on page 2-1 have been revised to clarify this.
95	2.1.3	2-8	4 <sup>th</sup> and 5 <sup>th</sup>	BIA Hopi Agency	Should it say a capacity up to 11,600 af/yr.	This section is a description of the applicants' proposal under Alternative A, which is a capacity of up to 6,000 af/yr. The additional 5,600 af/yr—2,000 af/yr for Hopi and 3,600 af/yr for Navajo—for total of up to 11,600 af/yr) is an alternative, which is described in Section 2.2.1.2 of the Draft EIS.
96	2.2	2-11, 2-23, 2-26	Maps 2-4. 2-7, 2-8	BLM ASO	The legend for these maps should be corrected from "Navajo-Hopi Partition Land" to "Navajo-Hopi Partition Line."	These maps have been replaced in this Final EIS with a new Figure 2-1.
97	2.2.1.1.2	2-13	1 <sup>st</sup>	BLM ASO	It is suggested that a table similar to Table 2-2 be included to show the amount of mileage, under the proposed reroute of the pipeline, around the City of Kingman.	Text has been added to read "The Kingman reroute would cross approximately 9 miles of land administered by the BLM, 3 miles of Arizona State Trust Land, and 16.5 miles of privately owned land.
98	2.2.1.2	2-13	2 <sup>nd</sup>	BIA Hopi Agency	From my understanding if Alternative A is selected only 500 af/yr will be used and the remaining will be supplied by the C-aquifer pipeline?	It was not the intent of the applicants to continue use of N-aquifer water for mine-related purposes except 500 af/yr of uses for annual pump maintenance, local domestic uses, local Navajo uses and supplemental dust suppression water, should surface impoundments fail to satisfy the entire demand for that purpose. The Draft EIS states that, as a "worst case," an average of 2,000 af/yr of N-aquifer water would still be used under Alternative A, even with

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						<p>development of the C aquifer water-supply system. (Section 2.2.1.2.2.1, Draft EIS page 2-18.) The Draft EIS further states that the N aquifer could continue to be used for public consumption, maintenance of the N-aquifer wells, emergencies, and the Kayenta mining operation. Such continued use of the N-aquifer water at these “worst case” levels is unlikely.</p> <p>In all likelihood, under Alternative A the C aquifer would supplant almost all N-aquifer uses throughout the life of the Black Mesa Project. As the Draft EIS indicates, the C aquifer is a substantial and reliable source of water. Aquifer systems having the size and geologic/hydrologic characteristics of the C aquifer have a demonstrated history of reliability. The C aquifer is fully capable of providing water for the Black Mesa Project and tribal use, at a capacity of 11,600 af/yr, well into the foreseeable future and would do so through cessation of the Black Mesa Project in 2026.</p> <p>In addition, the tribes have agreed with Peabody that the C aquifer also would supply the water needs of the Kayenta mine, thus eliminating that mine’s further reliance on the N-aquifer, except to the extent C-aquifer water is unavailable. The C aquifer water-supply system would be equally reliable—it would not involve new or novel technology or conditions. Similar water supply systems are currently in use and function reliably, and the C-aquifer wells would be capable of supplying water at some level at all times and at least one spare well would be installed initially. Although it is theoretically possible that an emergency could disrupt the C aquifer water-supply system, such disruptions are unlikely to occur. If such disruptions did occur, they would probably be in the nature of localized pipeline failures that would be infrequent, easily addressed, and of short duration.</p> <p>Thus, continued use of N-aquifer water under Alternative A with development of the C aquifer water-supply system would in all likelihood be much less than the Draft EIS hypothesizes as a worst-case scenario. Because of the demonstrated reliability of the C aquifer, such usage is</p>



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						highly unlikely to approach 2,000 af/yr or to involve actual use of the N aquifer for emergency or backup supply purposes. Rather, future mine-related N aquifer uses are likely to be limited to about 500 af/yr. Accordingly, the project would reduce recent use of the N aquifer by approximately 90 percent, which would help to protect that resource as a domestic municipal water source and achieve an important objective of the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation.
99	2.2.1.2.1	2-13	4 <sup>th</sup>	BIA	To enforce or ensure all monitoring and mitigation requirements are adhered to, it would seem to make sense to resolve the ownership questions regarding the C aquifer water-supply system prior to issuance of Final EIS and Record of Decision.	The ownership of the C aquifer water-supply system had not yet been determined at the time of this Final EIS.
100	2.2.1.2.1.1.2	2-14	1 <sup>st</sup> (1 <sup>st</sup> sentence)	SRP	C-Aquifer Withdrawal of 11,600 af/yr—should be revised as follows: “Under this alternative, <del>the</del> up to 6,000 af/yr of water used for project-related purposes...”	Revised to read “Under this alternative, after 2026 when the 6,000 af/yr is no longer needed for project-related purposes, the Navajo Nation would use up to 6,000 af/yr of the C-aquifer water in addition to the 3,400 af/yr.”
101	2.2.1.2.1.1.2	2-14	3 <sup>rd</sup>	SRP	The second sentence, “.....a minimum of...” should be deleted to be consistent with previous references to the number of wells used to produce 6,000 af/yr.	The text has been revised.
102	2.2.1.2.1.2.1	2-14	1 <sup>st</sup> full	USGS	Well Field – The well yield range for test wells should be 400 to 745 gallons per minute, not 400 to 700 as in the text (745 would round to 750). The reference cited should be Hoffmann and others, 2005 (not USGS, 2005).	The text has been revised.
103	2.2.1.2.1.2.1	2-14	Table 2-4	NNDWR	In this table, the Draft EIS should include an additional column for projected water use in the year 2060 showing that the Black Mesa Complex will no longer be using C-aquifer water, and the Navajo Nation is projected to be using 9,600 acre-feet for municipal purposes.	The table has been revised to show C-aquifer water use after 2026 when C-aquifer water no longer needed for project related purposes.
104	2.2.1.2.1.2.1	2-16	Map 2-6	Peabody	Map should be in “portrait” orientation, not landscape	This map has been revised.
105	2.2.1.2.1.2.2	2-18	2 <sup>nd</sup>	BIA Hopi Agency	Need to make changes if this is still the preferred plan. I do believe that Hopi expressed that they prefer to use BIA Route 2.	The Hopi Tribe expressed the interest in changing the preferred route of the water-supply pipeline under Alternative A from the route through Kykotsmovi to the route at the eastern edge of Kykotsmovi. This change is reflected in the Final EIS.
106	2.2.1.2.2	2-18		BIA	It is unclear how the N-aquifer usage (either as supplemental or sole supply) fits into the alternative analysis. While it is BIA WRO’s belief that N-aquifer water should only be minimally used and definitely not as a sole source, it is not clear in the EIS if it’s a viable alternative or not. Further clarification and discussion is needed. Why	Under Alternative A, while not preferred and not proposed, continued use of N-aquifer water is a viable alternative. For the last 35 years it has been the source of water of the project. Impacts on wells, streams, and springs of pumping 6,000 af/yr from the N-aquifer well field is addressed on pages 4-35 through 4-37 of the Draft EIS. It was concluded

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					isn't it included in Table 2-5?	that the hydrologic impacts would be negligible to minor. However, Alternative B is the proposed action and preferred alternative in the Final EIS. Under Alternative B, an average of 1,236 af/yr of N-aquifer water would be used into 2026. From 2026 through 2028, 505 af/yr of N-aquifer water would be used for reclamation and domestic purposes and 444 af/yr would be used from 2029 through 2038.
107	2.2.1.2.2.1	2-18		BIA	There should be an agreed upon upper limit on how much could be pumped from the N aquifer, since the use of the N aquifer is a primary basis for the EIS.	That is subject to negotiations between the tribe and Peabody. Use of N-aquifer water is provided in the lease.
108	2.2.1.2.2.1	2-18	5 <sup>th</sup>	BIA WRO	If the reliability of the C aquifer is difficult to quantify, how can you then say that reliability would be high?	The reliability of the C aquifer for supplying coal shipments from Black Mesa to Mohave Generating Station is expected to be high because aquifer tests indicate the capacity of the aquifer is more than capable of supplying the required water, and because water-distribution-system failure rates are typically low. In addition, the existing water-storage capacity (e.g., 6 million gallon water tank) at Black Mesa would be increased to provide back-up water in case of unexpected C-aquifer pipeline outages. The C aquifer would supply water for coal-slurry shipments using a similar system of wells, storage tanks, and pipes as exists for Peabody's N-aquifer well field, the reliability of which is extremely good.
109	2.2.1.2.2.1	2-18	5 <sup>th</sup>	SRP	Supplemental Use of the N-Aquifer Water – the statement: “The reliability of the C aquifer is difficult to quantify, but reliability would be very high.” The latter part of the statement needs a citation or further explanation to support the conclusion.	Text was added to clarify that the reliability of the C aquifer for supplying coal shipments from Black Mesa to the Mohave Generating Station is expected to be high because aquifer tests indicate the capacity of the aquifer is more that capable of supplying the required water and because water-distribution-system failure rates are typically low. In addition, the existing water-storage capacity (e.g., 6-million-gallon water tank) at Black Mesa would be increased to provide back-up water in case of unexpected C-aquifer pipeline outages. The C aquifer would supply water for coal-slurry shipments using a similar system of wells, storage tanks, and pipes as exists for Peabody's N-aquifer well field, which is known to be reliable.
110	2.2.1.2.2.1	2-18	6 <sup>th</sup>	BIA Hopi Agency	Need to explain why the worst case scenario 2,000 af/yr.	This is explained in the first paragraph of page 2-21 of the Draft EIS.
111	2.2.1.2.2.2	2-21	3 <sup>rd</sup> , 4 <sup>th</sup> , 5 <sup>th</sup>	BIA	Use of N aquifer as sole supply should not be an option under Alternative A. It does not resolve the concern leading to the administrative delay of OSM's permanent Indian	As part of the terms of the lease, Peabody is given the right to use groundwater. <u>Under Alternative A</u> , it was the intent of the applicants to use C-aquifer water and restrict use of

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					Lands Program permitting decision. If this is included as part of the alternative, then another alternative (of mitigation measure) should be to reduce coal production (water usage).	N-aquifer water to maintain the wells and for domestic purposes. OSM acknowledges in the EIS that, if under Alternative A, the N aquifer were used as the sole water supply, the previously expressed concerns of the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation regarding the use of N-aquifer water for transporting coal, which led to the administrative delay of OSM's permanent Indian Lands Program permitting decision for the Black Mesa mining operation, would not be resolved. Under Alternative B, use of the N-aquifer water would continue averaging 1,236 af/yr. Reducing coal production would not be a feasible alternative as the power plant requires a certain amount of fuel to operate efficiently.
112	2.2.1.3	2-22	Table 2-5	NNDWR	<p>According to the Draft EIS, the total project cost for the 6,000-af/yr option is \$179 million, and the total project cost for the 11,600-af/yr option is \$197 million. It would be worth noting that the trunk line delivers almost twice the volume of water, yet it only costs 8 percent more.</p> <p>The total project costs reported vary greatly from the 2003 Reclamation appraisal level C-aquifer waterline cost estimates. The EIS should include a better explanation for these differences.</p> <p>When reviewing the Appendices that evaluate this cost data, including unit costs may be helpful in making this issue more understandable. (A-3, B-1)</p> <p>The Table is split between two (2) pages and needs to be on just one (1) page to keep the continuity.</p>	<p>The text has been revised.</p> <p>The estimates in the EIS are the best and most recent estimates available.</p> <p>It is unclear what is meant by "unit costs."</p> <p>The text and table have been revised.</p>
113	2.2.2	2-24	1 <sup>st</sup> full	BIA Hopi Agency	1,236 af/yr or 1,240	The text has been revised to read 1,236 af/yr.
114	2.2.3	2-24		SRP	Alternative C – Further explanation and clarification should be provided with respect to the features of Alternatives B and C and their respective effects on the environment (including the consideration of cumulative effects under each alternative).	The text has been revised to clarify.
115	2.2.3	2-24	5 <sup>th</sup> (5 <sup>th</sup> line)	Peabody	"area" should be "are."	The location of the comment appears to be incorrect.
116	2.2.3	2-24	6 <sup>th</sup>	Peabody	Previous references to the N-aquifer pumping were for 1,236 af/yr. This reference is for 1,240 af/yr, apparently because of rounding. Suggest using 1,236.	The text has been revised to read 1,236 af/yr.
117	2.4.2.1	2-25	5th	NNDWR	The Draft EIS states that the other alternatives were	The word "technically" has been deleted.

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					“technically infeasible within the time available.” This statement is incorrect. From a technical stand point of design and engineering, these options were feasible. In 2002 Reclamation completed a draft appraisal level study that reached this conclusion. The EIS should note that the delays in the time frame were a matter of <b>policy and political considerations</b> , not economic or technical.	
118	2.4.2.1	2-25	5 <sup>th</sup>	BIA	Need to include (Sommers 2005) in reference section.	The reference for Sommers 2005 has been added. It is Colorado River Water Supply options. Summary of investigations by the United States, Hopi Tribe, Navajo Nation, Peabody, and SRP.
119	2.4.2.1	2-25	5 <sup>th</sup>	BIA	What was the process to review and eliminate the Colorado River option? Who made the final determination, OSM, SRP, URS, BOR?	The text has been revised to read “The process involved detailed studies between 1990 and 2003 of numerous pipeline alignments, a range of water quantities, the law of the Colorado River, and related issues. Representatives of the Federal Government, Hopi Tribe, Navajo Nation, SCE, Peabody, and SRP participated in the process. The representatives eventually concluded that all of the Colorado River alternatives were infeasible, at least, in the time available for the Black Mesa Project (Sommers 2005).”
120	2.4.2.1	2-27	4 <sup>th</sup>	NNDWR	The EIS states that the estimated costs of the main stem alternatives were “extremely high.” Based on analysis conducted by Reclamation, the phrase “extremely high” is very inaccurate. According to Reclamation’s report <i>Peabody Coal Black Mesa Water Supply Appraisal Study</i> dated October 2002, the field cost was \$79 million, and the non-construction costs would have been 24.5 percent of that amount, or \$19 million. The total project cost would have been \$98 million which is approximately \$80 million less than the estimated costs for the preferred alternatives reported. It should include a satisfactory explanation for these differences.  Furthermore, compared to the rail road option which would cost more than \$1.6 billion and the truck option which would cost more than \$1 billion, the main stem alternatives were not “extremely high.”  Those alternatives were estimated to be five to eight times more costly.	The sentence has been deleted. The costs were higher than the alternatives diverting from Lake Powell, but that was not a primary reason for elimination of the Jackass Canyon alternatives.
121	2.3	2-28	Table 2-6	BIA Hopi Agency	For the permits the EIS does not spell out the process that the applicants have to follow.	The potential actions or approvals are numerous and various processes may be required; therefore, the processes are not

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						described in the EIS.
122	2.3	2-28	Table 2-6 (4 <sup>th</sup> row)	SRP	The cell under “Permit, License, . . .” should be completed with “Compliance with the ESA.” The ESA should also be cited as a relevant law in the last cell.	The table has been revised.
123	2.3	2-29	Table 2-6	BIA WRO	C-Aquifer: Change “Phoenix Area Office” to “Western Regional Office.”	The table has been revised.
124	2.3	2-31	Table 2-6	BIA Hopi Agency	It is the BIA’s understanding that, when the Hopi Tribal Council approves the Black Mesa Project through a tribal resolution, it will cover all internal processes relating to realty transactions. Note: the BIA is going to look at only the final approval document submitted by the Hopi Tribe.	Comment noted.
125	2.3	2-33	Table 2-6	BIA Hopi Agency	The Hopi Tribe Planning Office does not approve well leases, drill permit, and use of water.	A subcommittee of the Hopi Tribal Council, the Land Task team, would have the authorizing approval and oversight for the C-aquifer approval under Alternative A.
126	2.3	2-33	Table 2-6	BIA Hopi Agency	What is Ordinance #14, 23? Please check all ordinances to make sure they are correct.	The ordinances are correct. Ordinance #14 specifically addresses business procedures for technical work or scientific data gathering of the Hopi Reservation. This is distinct from Ordinance 17, which states a business license is needed for all work conducted or engaged on the Hopi Reservation with the Hopi Tribe.  Ordinance # 23 addresses the control of new construction on the 1882 reservation outside District 6.
127	2.3	2-33	Table 2-6	BIA Hopi Agency	Under the Navajo Section it includes all CFR that do apply. What about the CFRs that apply to Hopi. Please include after each section in Hopi.	<u>Under Alternative A</u> , the approval process would be brought before the Hopi Tribe’s Tribal Council for authorization and approval for all rights-of-way.  25 CFR 169.5 – Construction disturbance in areas of cultural resources  25 CFR 169.3 – Encroachment of all existing rights-of-way  The Hopi Tribe would follow CWA and CAA under USEPA rules and regulations.
128	2.3	2-33	Table 2-6	BIA Hopi Agency	Please include Hopi Resolution H-55-2000, This pertains to protocols for realty.	Hopi Resolution H-55-2000 has been added to Table 2-6.
129	2.3	2-35	Table 2-6 (10 <sup>th</sup> row)	SRP	(C-Aquifer groundwater) – row is duplicated on page 2-26 (row 9) and should be deleted.	The text has been revised.
130	2.3	2-35	Table 2-6	SRP	References to “C-Aquifer” and “NPDES Permit” – it is not clear that ADEQ has jurisdiction over the Hart Ranch lands owned in fee by the Hopi Tribe (lands have specific	The table has been revised. ADEQ does not have jurisdiction over groundwater pumping because of the specific congressional authorization. At present (the time

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					congressional authorization). If ADEQ does have jurisdiction, the last two cells should be completed regarding actions and authority. It is not clearly stated which NPDES permit is being referred to here; regardless, as a result of the recent Ninth Circuit decision in <i>Flowers</i> , ADEQ does not have authority to issue these.	that this Final EIS was prepared), the Hopi Hart Ranch lands are undergoing a fee-to-trust acquisition and once the acquisition has been completed, USEPA will have jurisdiction over all NPDES permits on the Hopi Reservation.
131	2.3	2-38	Table 2-6	BIA Hopi Agency	Footnote 3: For my understanding the rights-of-way approval should be elevated to the Secretary of Interior rather than Navajo Regional Director.	BIA Superintendents have been delegated the authority to approve right-of-way actions, including the right-of-way action on the Hopi Reservation under Alternative A.
132	2.4	2-46	Table 2-8	BIA WRO	The annualized costs per ton of coal in the table does not seem to match the numbers quoted in the above paragraph.	The table has been revised.
133	2.4.2.4	2-41	4 <sup>th</sup>	NNDWR	The NTUA grey water from Tuba City and Kayenta NTUA lagoons also were considered. The EIS should include the reasons for eliminating these lagoons from further consideration.	Text has been added at the end of the last paragraph of Section 2.4.2.4 to read “Gray water from Tuba City and Kayenta also was examined briefly; however, the available quantities were small and the total water available was insufficient to meet the water needs.”
134	2.4.5	2-48	2 <sup>nd</sup>	BIA Hopi Agency	8 million to 1 billion dollars? That a very large range can it be narrowed down or did the EIS not consider taking a look at this?	The text has been changed to read “\$800 million.”
135	2.4.5	2-48	2 <sup>nd</sup>	BIA WRO	Should the price range start at \$800 million?	The text has been changed to read “\$800 million.”
136	2.4.5	2-48	2 <sup>nd</sup>	SRP	No Coal Washing Facility — last line of the second paragraph, a range of “\$8 million to \$1 billion” is stated. “8 million” be “\$800 million”.	The text has been changed to read “\$800 million.”
137	2.5	2-49		SRP	Comparison of Alternatives — notes that the levels of impacts summarized in Table 2-8 and Chapter 4 reflect the incorporation of measures that render the impacts less intense or severe. It then refers to BMPs, conservation measures and “other mitigating measures” (this last category apparently described in App. A), and says that these measures “are part of the project description.” As noted in our comments for Chapter 4, we suggest that conservation measures and BMPs are described in Chapter 2.	The text about mitigation and conservation measures remains in Chapter 4, as it is clearer and more understandable in the context of Chapter 4.
138	2.6	2-49	1 <sup>st</sup> bullet	BIA	What are the “revisions to the operation and reclamation plan?” How do they differ? Please clarify.	The statement refers to revisions to the sequencing and schedule of when resource areas would be mined.
139	2.6	2-49	Bullets	USEPA	<b>Recommendation:</b> We reiterate our recommendation that these two permits not be specifically included as part of the preferred alternative in the EIS.	The text has been revised.
140	2.5	2-52	Table 2-9 (bullet 5)	USEPA	Peabody’s annual seepage monitoring reports indicate multiple exceedances of water quality standards from seeps associated with sedimentation impoundments. The Draft EIS appears to dismiss the potentially significant impacts of	The EIS addresses impoundment and seep water quality (Draft EIS pages 4-16 through 4-18) and mentions additional measures Peabody would be required to employ to insure compliance with water-quality standards and CWA

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					<p>this contamination by stating that the seeps will be diluted by stormwater runoff. As we stated in response to preliminary drafts of the EIS, these seeps may run all year and, for much of the year, are not diluted by stormwater. During dry months, these undiluted seeps may be attractive to wildlife and livestock.</p> <p><b>Recommendation:</b> The Final EIS should clarify that seeps downgradient from sedimentation impoundments may run all year and, during dry months, are not diluted by stormwater and may be attractive to wildlife and livestock. The clean Water Act is designed to protect beneficial uses. Fencing will not exclude all wildlife from contaminated seeps or protect beneficial uses. Other measures exist to protect water quality standards and beneficial uses, such as treating the water, eliminating the settling pond, sealing the pond so seeps stop, capturing the water and infiltrating it outside the waters of the U.S., or intercepting the seep water and pumping it back into the pond until the pond is removed. Other measures may also exist. The Final EIS should indicate the measures that will be taken to protect water quality and designated beneficial uses of waters of the U.S. from seeps associated with existing and future sedimentation ponds.</p>	<p>requirements as a part of the soon to be renewed NPDES permit. The permit is currently up for renewal, and page 4-17 of the Draft EIS mentions that both USEPA and Peabody are working on a modification of the Seepage Management Plan to eliminate problem seeps that have not met water quality standards. The modified Seepage Management Plan will address the USEPA’s recommendations that were presented to OSM as comments on the Draft EIS in a letter dated February 6, 2007. OSM also is working with Peabody and USEPA to finalize the Plan modifications.</p> <p>Text has been added to the EIS to address USEPA’s recommendation.</p>
141	2.5	2-53	Table 2-9	BIA	Why isn’t there an Aquifer Thickness Reduction section of the N aquifer?	The N aquifer is confined; e.g., 100 percent saturated over the area of impact. There is no reduction in saturated thickness.
142	2.5	2-53	Table 2-9	Peabody	N aquifer water quality: Table indicates “moderate” impact during mining for the 6000 af/y scenario. Text elsewhere (page 4-37) categorizes impact as minor.	The table has been revised.
143		2-56	Table 2-9	SRP	Summary of Impacts by Alternative — “Minor short term” impact, should be replaced with “no impact short term.” There are no impacts to stream flows for more than 10 years after pumping begins and “short term” is defined as occurring within 5 years. Note that for impacts on threatened and endangered species it finds major long term impacts. In keeping with the statements referred to in the prior comment, it would appear that this is after taking into account the conservation measures and mitigation, and, apparently, before considering cumulative effects (discussed at the end of chapter 4). SRP disagrees with the conclusions	<p>The text was revised.</p> <p>This is not contrary to the earlier text in the Executive Summary which reads, “Although these reductions in base flow that could result from the proposed project would be very small and likely may not even be measurable, <u>they may affect</u> the availability of suitable stream habitat and reduce the ability of fish populations to survive the dry seasons.”</p>

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					reached in the table, and notes that they appear to be inconsistent with the discussion of impacts in the ES (see ES-14). Also, the impact assessment and determinations in the Final EIS should be consistent with the Biological Assessment.	
144		2-58	Table 2-9	SRP	Summary of Impacts by Alternative, Cultural Resources, Impacts on traditional cultural resources, Black Mesa Complex — the impacts to cultural resources should be reviewed to confirm that most impacts are similar among alternatives. Also, the final EIS should be revised to be consistent with the final cultural report.	The text has been revised.
145		2-59	Table 2-9	SRP	Summary of Impacts by Alternative, Social and Economic conditions, Impacts on employment and income, and Impacts on revenue to governmental entities, Black Mesa Complex — clarification is needed under Alternatives A and B when referring to “major adverse long term [impacts] (upon cessation of mining).” These impacts would occur with or without the alternative, the only difference is timing.	The text has been revised.
<b>Chapter 3 – Affected Environment</b>						
146	3.1.2.2	3-4	5 <sup>th</sup>	NNEPA-WQP	What is the difference between being inside the wash but outside the active channel? Does this really mean outside the 100-year or 150-year flood plain?	The boundaries of the wash include areas that are not flooded during seasonal flow, but would be flooded during a 100-year or 500-year flood event. The active channel is a smaller area within the wash that normally floods during seasonal flows.
147	3.2 & 3.2.1	3-5 to 3-8		NNEPA-WQP	What is the purpose of having Figure 3-1? Figure 3-1 is a Stratigraphic Column of the Black Mesa Area. Is this the same as the Black Mesa Basin or the Black Mesa Complex described in the text? Has the Bidahochi formation in Figure 3-1 been completely removed from coal mining as suggested? Does this formation still exist in the unmined areas of Black Mesa? How can this be distinguished in Figure 3-1? Where exactly is the Black Mesa Complex in Figure 3-1? It would be useful to include detailed stratigraphic columns that correspond more closely to the text in these sections.	Figure 3-1 shows the vertical relationship between the geologic units described in the text. These units do not exist everywhere in the project area. Horizontal extent of the key geologic and hydrogeologic units are shown on other maps (3-1, 3-4, 3-5, and 3-6) and Figure 3-2.
148	3.2	3-6	Figure 3-1	NNEPA-WQP	Please provide a plan view to reference where this stratigraphic column came from.	Stratigraphic column applies to the Black Mesa in the area of the mine. A plan view is unnecessary.
149	3.2.3.1.1	3-11	1 <sup>st</sup> (2 <sup>nd</sup> sentence)	USGS	Well Field - The unit should be referred to as Kaibab Formation, not Kaibab Limestone. The Kaibab Limestone was reclassified as a formation based on the work of Sorauf and Billingsley (1991). This should be changed throughout the report.	The text has been revised.



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150	3.3.1	3-14	3 <sup>rd</sup>	BIA WRO	Should "0.3 ppm" be 0.03 ppm?	"0.3 ppm" is correct.
151	3.3.1	3-14		Peabody	Add statement stating "Seventeen years of sampling shows about 10 percent of near surface spoil is considered unsuitable after mining, overburden mixing, and final grading. These areas are mitigated prior to replacing topsoil."	The text has been inserted.
152	3.3.3.1.2	3-15	2 <sup>nd</sup>	BIA WRO	Have other agencies and the tribes agreed with Peabody's assessment for "kitchen gardens"?	The discussion about kitchen gardens comes from baseline vegetation and land use studies conducted at Peabody's Black Mesa leasehold. This is part of the AZ-0001D permit and was subject to a previous EIS and, therefore, was reviewed by various agencies and the tribes as part of the permit review and approval process. It is assumed that since the information has been reviewed and is part of the public record, the agencies and tribes have agreed with Peabody's assessment. These kitchen gardens generally are the dry field corn plots that can be seen on Hopi and Navajo tribal lands. These plots are primarily Indian corn but may include squash, watermelon, cantaloupe and/or beans.
153	3.4	3-16	4 <sup>th</sup>	USGS	Water Resources (Hydrology) – Little Colorado River should be added as a stream potentially impacted by C-aquifer project pumping, especially in the reach from the mouth of Chevelon Creek to the mouth of Clear Creek.	The text has been revised.
154	3.4	3-16	5 <sup>th</sup>	USGS	Water Resources (Hydrology) – References should be provided for the spring discharge values.	The reference has been added.
155	3.4	3-17		BIA	There are some R-aquifer-producing wells near Valle and Tusayan. This area is being targeted as a viable water source.	Comment noted.
156	3.4	3-17	1 <sup>st</sup> (5 <sup>th</sup> and 6 <sup>th</sup> bullets)	USGS	Water Resources (Hydrology) – The units should be referred to as the upper part of the Supai Group (not Formation) and Redwall-Muav aquifer (not Muav-Redwall aquifer). The Supai Group contains several formations as described by McKee (1982) and as modified by Blakey (1990). Because the aquifers are being discussed in descending order, it should be the Redwall-Muav aquifer (not Muav-Redwall aquifer). Examples can be found in Hart and others (2002) and Bills and others (2006).	The text has been revised.
157	3.4	3-17	Last	USGS	Water Resources (Hydrology) – The discussion of transmissivity is qualitative. The statement "transmissivity of the N aquifer is low" should be referenced to quantify the term "low" - 1 foot squared per day, 200 feet squared per day, etc.	The discussion in this paragraph is intended to be qualitative not quantitative.

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158	3.4	3-19	Map 3-4	Peabody	Map 3-4 and other maps with N-aquifer outline – the N aquifer is more extensive to the north and northeast than shown. It extends into Utah in the vicinity of Lake Powell, and is present north of Kayenta and east of Chinle Wash. This layer should be revised, and all affected maps corrected.	Map 3-4 and others showing the N-aquifer outline have been revised.
159	3.4	3-19	Map 3-4	USGS	Location of Surface Drainages on Black Mesa and Key N-Aquifer Features – Pasture Canyon Wash flows into Moenkopi wash to the east of Tuba City, not to the Colorado River to the west of Tusayan as shown on the map. The location of USGS streamflow-gaging station number 09400568 is plotted incorrectly (not on the river).	Map 3-4 has been revised.
160	3.4	3-20	Map 3-5	USGS	Location of Surface Drainages South of Black Mesa and Key C-Aquifer Features – There are two stream reaches on this map that appear to be "left over" from Map 3-4. One is south of Hotevilla and the other is in the northeast corner of the C aquifer confined area. They are stand alone stream segments that perhaps should not be shown in light of the title of the map. Several very minor stream reaches tributary to the Colorado River on both the north and south side of the liver are shown that have no bearing or relation to C aquifer features. The Havasu/Cataract stream, the most significant one on the Coconino Plateau, is not shown. It is one of two principal regional drains for the Redwall-Muav aquifer west of the C aquifer boundary, the Blue Springs area being the other. The stream shown to the east of Williams appears to cross a drainage divide (shown on Map 3-3). The following locations should be labeled on this map: Leroux Wash, Silver Creek, and Woodruff (mentioned several times. in the text but not shown on any other map). The streamflow-gaging stations on the main stem of the Little Colorado River that provide data relevant to C aquifer discharge should be added: Little Colorado River near Joseph City, station number 09397300; Little Colorado River near Winslow, station number 09399000; Little Colorado River near Cameron, station number 09402000; and Little Colorado River above the mouth near Desert View, station number 09402300.	Map 3-5 has been revised.
161	3.4	3-21	Figure 3-2	USGS	Regional Hydrology – The Kaibab Formation (Kaibab Limestone) and the Supai Group (Supai Formation) are misnamed in the legend, as described in our earlier	The figure has been revised.

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					comment related to page 3-17. The cross section does not show the R aquifer as it does for the D, N, and C aquifers. A reference for the figure should also be provided.	
162	3.4	3-22	Map 3-6	NNDWR	The EIS should label <b>Blue Ridge Reservoir</b> on Map 3-6. This figure cuts off much of the N-aquifer and C-aquifer that should be part of the study area.  Move the center of the map to the EAST. The Slurry line is meaningless on this map.	Blue Ridge Reservoir and other key hydrologic features in the C-aquifer area are shown on Map 3-5.  Map 3-6 is intended to show the extent of regional aquifers that underlie the entire project area, including the coal-slurry pipeline.
163	3.4	3-23	2 <sup>nd</sup>	NNDWR	The estimated storage in the C-aquifer is 413 million acre-feet, and the annual use is about 90,000 acre-feet. The EIS should note that this volume of annual use is less than 0.02 percent of the total water in storage.	Current and future pumping is described in Draft EIS Section 4.2.4.3 rather than in this section.
164	3.4.1	3-23		BIA	BIA-WRO recognizes that the CHIA is an OSM internal decision document, but since it may contain many of the same impact analyses that may/could be used in the EIS process; it should be discussed and incorporated into the EIS, as applicable. The BIA-WRO would like to reiterate the Tribes' request to review the CHIA before it becomes final and made a part of the OSM and NEPA process.	There are hydrologic reports, analyses, and models that are relevant to, referred to, and relied upon for hydrologic conclusions in both the EIS and the CHIA. The hydrologic analyses in the EIS and the CHIA will be consistent. However, the two documents are produced for two very different purposes and one cannot be incorporated into the other. The CHIA is an internal document used for decision on the permit application and will be completed just prior to any decisions. It is not a part of the NEPA process. It will be made available to interested parties following OSM's decision.
165		3-24	Table 3-1	BIA	The stream monitoring sites identified in Table 3-1 should be shown on a map (Map 3-7).	Adding the stream-monitoring sites on Map 3-7 is unnecessary.
166	3.4.1.1	3-24	Table 3-1	Peabody	Recommend changing "PH" to "pH" and "C1" to "C1". Also, a location map is needed.	"PH" has been revised to "pH." The text correctly shows upper case "C" and lower case "1" (not the number "1"). Table 3-1 shows the mean concentration of major inorganic parameters at stream monitoring sites over the period of record. It is presented to generally characterize the surface water quality on the coal lease area. Data from specific monitoring sites are not utilized in the impact section and a location map is not required. Impacts on water quality are associated with impoundments and their related seepage. Impoundments are shown on Map 3-7.  A location map is always helpful. However, the relatively large number of sampling sites and the fact that Table 3-1 is intended to show the range of surface-water quality, it is

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						probably not necessary for an assessment of lease-wide impacts.
167	3.4.1.1	3-25		BIA	The frequency and type of surface water monitoring requirement should be provided. Also, an estimate of how much surface water is contained or diverted by the impoundments should be provided.	The impoundments on stream flow are discussed in the Draft EIS on pages 4-18 and 4-19. This has not changed in the Final EIS. Chapter 16, Hydrologic Monitoring Program in the Black Mesa and Kayenta Mine Permit Application Package for Permit No. AZ0001D provides details on Peabody's current surface-monitoring requirements including monitoring types and frequencies. Table 26a in Chapter 18, Probable Hydrologic Consequences in the LOM plan application provides a summary of surface water that has been diverted into the impoundments on Black Mesa over time. Records provided in the table indicate that the amount of surface water diverted into Black Mesa impoundments is variable from year to year, ranging from 256 acre-feet in 1981 through mid-1982 to a high of 1,205 acre-feet in 2004.
168	3.4.1.1	3-26	1st	BIA WRO	Provide citation for water standards.	Citation has been inserted.
169	3.4.1.1	3-26	3 <sup>rd</sup>	BIA WRO	Provide citation for water standards.	Citation has been inserted.
170	3.4.1.1	3-26	Table 3-2	Peabody	Recommend changing "C1" to "C1."	The text correctly shows upper case "C" and lower case "1" (not the number "1").
171	3.4.1.1	3-26	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Peabody	Change the NPDES Permit No. from AZ0022179 to NN0022179.	The text has been revised.
172	3.4.1.1	3-27	Last paragraph, 1 <sup>st</sup> sentence	Peabody	Delete J16-A-S1 and J19-D-S1 from the list of seeps in parentheses. Insert N14-D-S1 and N14-P-S1 to match Table 3-3.. After the 2 <sup>nd</sup> sentence, add the following sentence "Two of the ponds, J21-A1 and N14-D, are not NPDES ponds."	The text has been revised.
173	3.4.1.1	3-28	3 <sup>rd</sup> & Table 3-3	NNDWR	The EIS should cite the source of the livestock water quality standards. Mention whether or not ADEQ or Navajo Nation standards are being used.	The reference has been cited: Navajo Nation 1999.
174	3.4.1.1	3-28	Table 3-3	Peabody	Delete the Total Recoverable Aluminum value for BM-A1-S1, since no Al <sub>TR</sub> value was obtained at this site in 2005. Delete Nitrate values for BM-A1-S1, as these values are below the livestock standard of 100 mg/l, and contradict the Table title. Change the pH value range shown for N14-P-S1 to only 5.57 S.U., as this was the field determined value for the one sample collected in 2005. Change the Al <sub>TR</sub> value shown for N14-P-S1 to 6.80 mg/l.	The table has been revised.
175	3.4.1.2	3-29	5 <sup>th</sup>	Peabody	Recommend changing the 2 <sup>nd</sup> sentence to "This group is a source ..."	The text has been revised.

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176	3.4.1.2	3-30		BIA	To what degree does this pit water affect mining operations? Why not use actual numbers and put things more in perspective.	Groundwater discharges into pits have little effect on mining operations. When they occur, Peabody routes the water to low portions of the pits and uses pumps to divert the water to downstream NPDES sediment ponds. Pit water that has occurred as a result of groundwater discharges has not resulted in any delay in mining or coal extraction on Black Mesa. Historically, groundwater discharges into pits have been limited to only portions of the N-6 and J-16 pits, and currently occur at very low rates in a limited area of the southern portion of the J-19 pit. The amounts of groundwater discharges have been low (several gallons per minute) based on past visual observations by mining personnel. No direct measurements of groundwater discharge into pits have been collected due to the diffuse nature of these discharges, so no actual numbers that represent groundwater discharges into pits can be provided.
177	3.4.2.1	3-30	3 <sup>rd</sup> sent. After bullets	NNEPA WQP	How does Arizona Department of Environmental Quality (ADEQ) define unique waters that are within the boundaries of the Navajo Nation, such as Moenkopi Wash?	The ADEQ does not define unique water within the boundaries of the Navajo Reservation; ADEQ has not jurisdiction on the Navajo Reservation. The Navajo Nation EPA does this.
178	3.4.2.1	3-30	2 <sup>nd</sup> ¶. 2 <sup>nd</sup> Sent.	NNEPA WQP	It is true that median annual peak surface-water flows recorded at USGS stream gauging stations vary widely. For instance, flow data from USGS gauging stations in New York are probably much different flow data from USGS gauging stations in Wisconsin. To which USGS stream-gauging stations is the author referring? It is also stated that much of the watershed is upstream of the location. What location is that?	This paragraph refers to water courses cited in the first sentence (Moenkopi Wash, Little Colorado River, Big Chino Wash, Sacramento Wash). The location that is referred to is the location of the stream gaging station within the drainage being monitored.
179	3.4.2.1	3-30	3 <sup>rd</sup>	NNEPA WQP	Are the beneficial uses that are referred to really designated uses? Does the Colorado River have designated uses? It does in Table 3-4. Please provide tables for both Arizona designated uses and Navajo Nation designated uses.	Designated uses are provided in the “NOTES” to Table 3-4, including those for the Colorado River. Navajo Nation designated uses for key streams are listed in the text.
180	3.4.2.1	3-31	Table 3-4	NNEPA-WQP	The title of this table is not clear. What state is the “State-Designated Use”? Is this just one “Use” or more? What is the “AZ Rule” exactly? How does the AZ Rule “declare” the State-Designated Use? In the paragraph before this table, it was stated that the Colorado River had no beneficial uses. Are beneficial uses the same as designated uses? Does the Colorado River now have a beneficial or designated uses? Please provide an explanation of how the information in the “Basis of Use” column is used to determine the	Designated uses are identified in A.A.R. 18-11, Appendix B. Designated uses are established by ADEQ in order to set numeric water-quality standards to maintain and protect the use.  Colorado River has designated uses. The text has been revised.  The table has been revised to eliminate “Basis of use.”

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					“Basis of Use”. In the NOTES what does the term “Use abbreviations” mean? Is the author referring to “Designated Use abbreviations?”	“Use” refers to “designated use” abbreviations in the table; e.g., FC=fish consumption.
181	3.4.2.1	3-31	Last two ¶. Below Table 3-4	NNEPA-WQP	The eastern and western routes for the Coal-Slurry Pipeline discussed in these paragraphs were not found in Maps 3-1, 3-3, 3-4, 3-5, or 3-6. Please provide information and maps showing the eastern and western routes for the Coal-Slurry Pipeline. There is no discussion of the designated uses for the following water bodies mentioned in these two paragraphs: Dinnebito Wash, Oraibi Wash, and Yucca Flat Wash.  If designated uses exist for these water bodies, please include them in Navajo Nation and Arizona designated use tables.	The text has been moved to Draft EIS Section 3.4.3.1.3.2 C Aquifer Water Pipeline Routes.  A table has been added.
182	3.4.2.2	3-31		BIA	The Basin and Range Province doesn’t really start till further west towards Kingman, not Cameron.	The text has been revised.
183	3.4.3	3-32 to 3-41		NNEPA WQP	Why is there no discussion of the designated uses for the surface water bodies that the Project Water Supply pipeline will cross, as there was in Section 3.4.2.1?  Why is there no groundwater section as there was in Section 3.4.2?	A table has been added.  The text has been revised to add a heading (3.4.3.1.2 Groundwater).
184	3.4.3.1	3-32	1 <sup>st</sup>	NNEPA WQP	Please provide the location in the document where the information presented in this sentence was “discussed previously”.  Please explain why “There are, however, portions of some drainages that are perennial” is now presented here but was not presented in Section 3.4.2.1. Oraibi Wash, for instance has perennial portions.	The text has been revised.  The text has been revised.
185	3.4.3.1.1	3-33		BIA	Is this section missing a subsection for Groundwater? It starts out with surface water discussion, but ends with the C-Aquifer well field.	The text has been revised (3.4.3.1.2 Groundwater).
186	3.4.3.1.1	3-33	Last	USGS	Surface Water – The parenthetic statement should read “(water level is below the bottom of the C aquifer)” [not Coconino Sandstone]. This is an important distinction because the C aquifer is a multiple aquifer system consisting of hydraulically connected water-bearing zones in the Coconino Sandstone and the underlying Supai Group. As mentioned earlier, the Supai Group is composed of	The text has been revised.

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					<p>several formations. More recent investigators (Blakey 1990) have simplified these formations into just three, the Upper Formation, the Middle Formation, and the Lower Formation. It is the Lower Supai Formation that contains the low-permeability units that form a confining layer between the C aquifer above, and the Redwall-Muav aquifer below.</p> <p>There is no description of the geologic units that comprise the C aquifer, although all other aquifers are provided with a description of the geologic units that contain them (examples can be found in Section 3.4.3.2 and page 3-17). The description for the C aquifer should go somewhere on page 3-33.</p>	The C-aquifer units are provided in Section 3.4 (Draft EIS page 3-17) and Figure 3-1.
187	3.4.3.1.1	3-34	Table 3-5	USGS	Surface Water – The original source for Table 3-5 is Hoffmann and others (2005). However, possibly because of different units, the transmissivity data given here does not match the transmissivity data from Hoffmann and others (2005). The table has a row of data called effective hydraulic conductivity. The source for this information is not Hoffmann and others (2005). It should be clarified on the table how these data were determined, either by reference or explanation of the method.	The source is Bureau of Reclamation 2005 C-Aquifer Technical Advisory Group meeting. Phoenix Area Office. Handouts July 14 (See Chapter 7, References) The text has been revised to delete “effective hydraulic conductivity” and the reference has been changed to “Hoffmann et al.”
188	3.4.3.1.1	3-34	Table 3-6	USGS	Section, Surface Water – The source for this table as well is Hoffman and others (2005). One of the formations for well OW-3C should be Upper Supai Formation (not Supai); an appropriate abbreviation might be US or U-S for Upper Supai Formation. Information about 05T-320 should be verified. The data for 05T-320 is identical to the data results for the Sunshine Well on the Hopi Hart Ranch (well 613868 on Map 3-8), which was step-tested by the Bureau of Reclamation and the USGS, and sampled by the USGS. The USGS did not collect water samples from any well with the identification number 05T-320 on the Navajo Reservation.	The text has been revised.
189	3.4.3.1.2.1	3-35		SRP	In the next to the last sentence, “...up to ...” should be deleted to be consistent with previous references to the number of wells used to produce 6,000 af/yr.	The text has been revised.
190	3.4	3-36	Map 3-8	USGS	C-Aquifer Test Wells and Other Nearby Wells – Well 05T-533 is mislocated on the map. 05T-533 is the windmill at site 1.	The map has been revised.

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191	3.4.3.1.2	3-36	Map 3-8	NNDWR	The EIS should identify the Tribal wells in <b>SITE 1</b> , like seen in Site 2 and Site 3.	The map has been revised.
192	3.4.3.2	3-37	1 <sup>st</sup>	Peabody	Recommend removing the statement “and the storage coefficient is estimated to average 0.10”, and indicate instead separate values for confined and unconfined areas.	The text has been revised.
193	3.4.3.2	3-38	4 <sup>th</sup> (4 <sup>th</sup> & 5 <sup>th</sup> sentences)	USGS	N and D Aquifer Water-Supply System – The text is technically correct but seems contradictory (largest drawdown but depth increased). A more direct statement might be "BM-6 had the largest measured regional drawdown since 1965 with a water table decline of 155 feet by 2004."	The text has been revised.
194	3.5.1	3-41	Table 3-8	BIA WRO	If snowfall is not included in “precipitation”, should it just be called “rainfall?”	The text has been revised.
195	3.5.2	3-43	Table 3-9	BIA WRO	Why is “rain/precipitation” combined in this table. But not in Table 3-8? The wind speed is in m/sec; Table 3-8 has the wind speed in mph – these are hard to compare. Also check Table 3-10.	The text has been revised.
196	3.5.2	3-43	Table 3-9	Peabody	Recommend changing the caption to indicate the time period described.	The text above the table has been revised to provide this information. This is consistent with the table on the following page.
197	3.5.3	3-45	8 <sup>th</sup>	BIA WRO	Provide citation for the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change quote.	The citation has been inserted in the text.
198	3.6	3-47	3rd	BIA WRO	What section on mitigation?	The text has been revised to read “Section 4.19 addresses mitigation measures...”
199		3-57		BIA Hopi Agency	A closer analysis needs to be made on the Navajo sedge. The Hopi Tribe has documented Navajo sedge in Moenkopi Wash (Blue Canyon). Might be affected the Western C aquifer pipeline and slurry line. Also need to be reflected on Appendix F. Has there been any survey work to determine if Siler pincushion cactus is (pediocactus sileri) present along the slurry pipeline? Has anyone done survey work in the area or are they relying on existing data?	Under Alternative A, the C aquifer water-supply pipeline routes were surveyed by Hopi tribal biologists in October 2006 and no threatened or endangered species were observed along the pipeline. The results of the survey have been added to EIS Appendix F.  No species-specific surveys were completed along the coal-slurry pipeline. If Alternative A were selected and if deemed necessary, species-specific surveys would be conducted prior to construction. Suitable habitat for the Siler pincushion cactus is not known to be present along the coal-slurry pipeline route.
200	3.7.1.4	3-61		Peabody	Cultural plants are also present in reclaimed areas as a result of an intensive re-establishment program and from natural reinvasion.	Text was added stating: “Cultural plants are also present in reclaimed areas as a result of an intensive reestablishment program and natural recolonization.”
201	3.7.3.2	3-69		FWS AESO	There is a relatively new, unconfirmed record of Navajo sedge on the Hopi Reservation , southwest of the Black	Text has been added.



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					Mesa Complex. This occurrence may be farther from the N aquifer pumping center than the Tsegi occurrences, which apparently haven't been affected by pumping of the N Aquifer. However, drawdown patterns may propagate differently to the southwest; and this record is an indication there may be suitable habitat closer to the pumping center. Locational information about this species is regarded confidential by the Hopi Tribe but may be available for the purpose of impact analysis. Please contact the Director of the Hopi Tribe's Range Department to discuss access to this information.	
202	3.8.1.1	3-69	7th	FWS AESO	This statement that mixed conifer woodland does not occur in the Black Mesa Complex is incorrect. Mixed conifer woodland occurs within the permit boundary 0.5 mile from the limit of disturbance of the N-10 mining area. Two other areas of mixed conifer woodland occur well within 1 mile of the N-10 limit of disturbance.	Text has been added indicating that mixed conifer woodland is present in very limited areas within the permit area.
203	3.8.1.1	3-69		Peabody	Reclamation, occurring as grassland and shrub grassland on over 13,000 acres at the Black Mesa Complex, is a significant habitat type and should be noted as such. It provides a significant foraging habitat not nearly as available in the native sagebrush and piñon-juniper habitats.	Text was added—adding reclaimed areas as a habitat type.
204	3.8.1.2	3-69 – 3-70	1 <sup>st</sup>	Peabody	Mule deer may be present throughout the year but they are not common or abundant. The elk population has steadily increased at the Black Mesa Complex since the early 1980s and it is not uncommon to see groups of 5 to 10 elk on reclamation in the southwestern corner of the complex, all along the eastern portion, and into the northern areas of the Complex throughout the year. All reclaimed areas show significant use by elk attesting to its importance to their habitat needs. This is based on personal observations by Peabody environmental staff stationed at the Black Mesa Complex. Note that elk were a species of concern by the Navajo Nation in the early 1980s, but now are considered common on Black Mesa.	Text has been added to read, “Mule deer may be present throughout the year but they are not common or abundant. The elk population has steadily increased at the Black Mesa Complex since the early 1980s and it is not uncommon to see groups of 5 to 10 elk on reclaimed areas in the complex, this is based upon personal observations of Peabody environmental staff stationed at the Black Mesa Complex.”
205	3.8.1.2	3-70	1 <sup>st</sup>	Peabody	Suggest adding the following sentence. “Similar small mammal populations including Mexican voles ( <u>Microtus mexicanus</u> ) occur on reclaimed lands at the Black Mesa Complex.”	Text has been added to read, “Similar small mammal populations including the Navajo Mountain Mexican vole ( <i>Microtus mexicanus navaho</i> ) occur on reclaimed lands at the Black Mesa Complex.”
206	3.8.1.2	3-70	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Peabody	A new paragraph describing bat studies should be included as follows:	Text has been added.

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					Bat studies were conducted in reclaimed area and pinyon-juniper habitat on Black Mesa in summer 1999. Nine bat species were identified through mist netting and the use of an Anabat II detection unit used to gather acoustic records of bats. The documented species included the big brown bat ( <u><i>Eptesicus fuscus</i></u> ), long-legged myotis ( <u><i>Myotis volans</i></u> ), silver haired bat ( <u><i>Lasionyctris noctivagans</i></u> ), pallid bat ( <u><i>Antrozous pallidas</i></u> ), fringed myotis ( <u><i>Myotis thysanodes</i></u> ), Mexican free-tailed bat ( <u><i>Tadarida brasiliensis</i></u> ), big free-tailed bat ( <u><i>Nyctinomops macrotis</i></u> ), western pipistrelles ( <u><i>Pipistrellus hesperus</i></u> ) and an unknown myotis species. While only the first six listed species were found in the pinyon-juniper, all nine species were found in reclaimed areas. The silver haired bat is listed as a sensitive species on the Navajo Nation. Source: SWCA 2000. Small Mammal and Bat Survey on the Black Mesa and Kayenta Mines, Black Mesa, Arizona. SWCA, Inc., Environmental Consultants. 127 pages.	
207	3.8.1.2	3-70	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Peabody	Extensive bird surveys on Black Mesa have recorded a total of 235 species with six additional species identified through archaeological records. LaRue (1994) summarized comprehensive bird censusing studies conducted in the northern Black Mesa region from the late 1970's to 1993. A number of these species were first records for the region and represent a diverse variety of species from the greater road runner ( <u><i>Geococcyx californianus</i></u> ) to osprey ( <u><i>Pandion haliaetus</i></u> ). Source: LaRue, C.T. 1994. Birds of Northern Black Mesa, Navajo County Arizona. Great Basin Naturalist 54: 1-63.	Text has been added.
208	3.8.1.2	3-70	3 <sup>rd</sup>	Peabody	Comprehensive raptor studies have been conducted on and adjacent to the Black Mesa Complex for red-tailed hawk, peregrine falcon ( <u><i>Falco peregrinus</i></u> ), and Mexican spotted owl ( <u><i>Strix occidentalis lucida</i></u> ). The results have been reported to OSM.	Text has been added.
209	3.8.1.4	3-71		FWS AESO	The nearest protected activity center (PAC) is located 0.5 mile from the N-10 limit of disturbance, which should be the project reference point for determining effects (as opposed to the active, or current, mine area). The statement that there are no records of Mexican spotted owl nesting within the permit area is inaccurate. Although there is no nest or roost site record within the permit boundary, the	Since no Mexican spotted owls nest within the permit boundary, it is correct to state that there is no nesting regardless of the presence of the PAC. As you approach the N-10 area from the PAC closest to the permit area, habitat quality for Mexican spotted owl decreases as the habitat is piñon-juniper and within the permit area there are no stringers of Douglas fir to indicate mixed conifer woodland

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					aforementioned PAC overlaps the permit area. PACs are delineated based on the best habitat around a nest site and this habitat is integral to the nest site. For the purpose of future planning (e.g., effect determination and avoidance/minimization measures) the nest site should be considered to potentially occur anywhere within the PAC. The presence of mixed conifer woodland within the permit area, particularly in association with a PAC, is evidence that owls forage within the permit area. Mixed conifer woodland in not necessarily distinctly different from, and may even be considered a subset of piñon/juniper woodland; a stringer of only a few Douglas fir trees in a matrix of piñon/juniper may be considered mixed conifer woodland. This is an important consideration when evaluating potential owl habitat.	that would provide suitable nesting habitat (V. Pfannenstiel, Peabody, personal communication, April 26, 2007).
210	3.8.1.4	3-71	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Peabody	Additional sightings occurred in 1982, 1984, 1988, and 1993 (LaRue 1994).	Text has been added.
211	3.8.1.4	3-71	5 <sup>th</sup>	Peabody	Peabody conducts censusing and reporting of prairie dog towns on and adjacent to the Black Mesa Complex annually.	Text has been added.
212	3.8.1.4	3-71	6 <sup>th</sup>	SRP	Federally Listed Threatened, Endangered... – First line should read: “At least three subspecies of <del>southwestern</del> willow flycatcher may be present in the area during migration ( <i>including the endangered southwestern subspecies</i> ).	The text has been revised.
213	3-8	3-73	Map 3-14	USGS	Arizona Game and Fish Department Game Management Units – The Chevelon Creek State Wildlife Area managed by Arizona Game and Fish, adjacent to the east side of lower Chevelon Creek, should be added to the map. This wetland, one of the last left on the middle reach of the Little Colorado River, is managed as critical habitat, not only for the Little Colorado River Spinedace, but for migrating waterfowl and wildlife as well.	The Chevelon Creek State Wildlife Area has been added to Map 3-14.
214	3.8.2.1.2	3-74	1 <sup>st</sup> (10 <sup>th</sup> line)	SRP	Threatened, Endangered, and Special Status Animal Species — should read: <del>Southwestern</del> Willow flycatchers <i>could are likely to</i> occur occasionally during migration in riparian habitat in Moenkopi Wash and at the crossing of the Little Colorado River, but the subspecies of migrating willow flycatcher has not been documented.	The text was revise.

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215	3.8.2.1.2	3-74		FWS AESO	Willow flycatchers occur along the Little Colorado River. <i>We</i> know of at least one record of a migrant near Cameron, not far from the coal-slurry pipeline crossing. It is probable that bald eagles migrate along the Little Colorado River. This information is also relevant for the C aquifer water-supply pipeline crossing of the LCR (3.8.3.1.22.1, page 3-79).	The text stating there were no records of willow flycatchers was deleted and text about migration was added in both locations suggested.
216	3.8.3.1.1	3-75	7 <sup>th</sup>	USGS	Water Withdrawal – It would be appropriate to comment on the following in this section. The Little Colorado River is both a gaining and losing reach between the mouth of Chevelon Creek and the Mouth of Clear Creek. The gains in flow appear to be the result of upwelling of C aquifer water to the river where outcrops of fractured Moenkopi Formation are located at land surface in the channel. The losses are the result of evapotranspiration (ET) by phreatophytes and reinfiltration of some of the water to the stream-channel alluvium, based on USGS base flow evaluation of Clear Creek, Chevelon Creek, and the Little Colorado River, June and July, 2005 and 2006 (Donald Bills, hydrologist, USGS, written communication 2006).	Text has been added.
217		3-76		FWS AESO	We recommend including more information and discussion about the status of the spinedace and its baseline in the action area. For example, habitat destruction, including the degradation of water quality and depletion of water quantity and the spread of non-native aquatic species have been ongoing for many years. This has resulted in a decline in population numbers and a status that can be best characterized as precarious. Please contact Fish and Wildlife Service, Arizona Ecological Services Office (AESO) if you need additional information.	Text has been added.
218		3-77		FWS AESO	The statement that breeding has not been documented is not useful information unless protocol surveys of suitable nesting habitat has been conducted. Is suitable nesting habitat present in the described areas?	Text has been added explaining where surveys have been conducted in the area. Suitable nesting habitat was modeled and is described in Section 4.8.1.3.1.1.
219		3-77	4 <sup>th</sup> bullet	FWS AESO	These drainages are also within the historic range of the Chiricahua leopard frog, and may be important for recovery of the species.	Text has been added explaining where surveys have been conducted in the area. Suitable nesting habitat was modeled and is described in Section 4.8.1.3.1.1.
220	3.8.3.1.1	3-77		SRP	Water Withdrawal — 2nd paragraph first line should read: “Willow flycatcher <del>is likely to</del> <b>could</b> occur in riparian habitat along lower Clear Creek, lower Chevelon Creek, and the Little Colorado River during migration, <b>but the</b>	The text has been revised.

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					<i>subspecies of migrating birds is not known, and breeding southwestern willow flycatchers were not documented in recent surveys at the Chevelon Creek Wildlife Area</i>	
221	3.8.3.1.1	3-78	Map 3-15	NNDWR	Map 3-15 should show the watershed boundaries.  Map 3-15 should show wells.  There should be a highlighted area where the Chevelon and Clear Creek boundaries are located.  The legend shows many springs-our curiosity is do these also include the wells? If so, change the legend to springs and wells.	The map has been revised to show watershed boundaries.  There are hundreds of wells in the C aquifer. Wells of interest to the current project are shown on other maps (e.g., 3-8, 4-1, 4-2) and Figure 3-3.  The map has been corrected. Many of these springs are not in the C aquifer.
222	3.8	3-78	Map 3-15	USGS	Clear and Chevelon Creek Watershed Features – The map shows more springs in the Winslow to Leupp area than staff in our Arizona Water Science Center are aware of. It is possible that some of these sites represent perched water-bearing zones well above the regional C aquifer. (Because the map is located in a section of the report describing C-aquifer, this possibility should be checked) Locations of the springs should be verified, as it appears that some of these spring sites could be mislocated — for example, it seems questionable that there really is a spring in the bottom of Meteor Crater. There are no springs shown in the lower reaches of Clear Creek and Chevelon Creek, yet many are known to exist. There are a number of springs shown on the rims of Clear and Chevelon that technically should not exist because the water table is several hundred feet below land surface in that area. The USGS streamflow-gaging stations on the Little Colorado River near Joseph City (09397300) and near Winslow (09399000) should be added to this map.	The map has been revised.
223	3.8.3.1.2.2.1	3-79	4 <sup>th</sup>	SRP	C Aquifer Water-Supply Pipeline: Eastern Route — 2nd line should read: “ <i>Migrating</i> bald eagle and <del>southwestern</del> willow flycatcher ( <i>unknown subspecies</i> ) may occasionally occur along Oraibi and Dinnebito Washes.	Text has been added.
224	3.8.3.1.2.2.1	3-79	Last	BIA WRO	Why is the golden eagle the most important species?	The importance is due to cultural significance to the Hopi people.
225		3-79	BIA Hopi Agency		No mention of prairie dog colonies along Eastern and Western route?	The Hopi Tribe Wildlife and Ecosystems Management Program was contacted about prairie dog towns along the C aquifer water-supply pipeline Eastern and Western alternatives. There are two prairie dog town towns known

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						along the Eastern route of the C aquifer water-supply pipeline. One town is 12 to 14 acres and the other town in 10 acres; both less than the 200-acre minimum for a viable town to support black-footed ferrets. No prairie dog towns were reported by the Hopi Tribe or Navajo Nation along the Western route of the C aquifer water-supply pipeline.
226	3.8.3.1.2.2.2	3-80	2 <sup>nd</sup> (3 <sup>rd</sup> line)	SRP	C Aquifer Water Supply Pipeline: Western Route — same comment as 3-79.	Text has been added.
227	3.9	3-81	Map 3-16	NNDWR	The Black Mesa Complex insert should be mottled to indicate the confined area of the N-aquifer.	The map has been revised.
228	3.9	General		Peabody	Change all words related to “relocate” to “resite” when referring to Peabody working with residents to move them off of the coal field areas such as on page 3-86. The term relocation is generally perceived in the context of the contentious Navajo/Hopi relocation issue and is not the same when a person is resited because of future coal mining. Peabody has a valid lease with the tribes and is authorized to work with residences in resiting their homes through a cooperative, respectful, and structured process.	The text has been revised-
229	3.9.2.1	3-86	1 <sup>st</sup>	BIA WRO	Please make it clear that the Big Boquillas Ranch is held in fee.	The text was revised to read “The ranch, which is owned in fee by the Navajo Nation, is located near Seligman in Chino Valley beyond the Navajo Reservation boundary.”
230	3.9.3.1	3-89	1 <sup>st</sup>	BIA WRO	Please make it clear that the Hart Ranch is held in fee.	The text was revised to explain that most of the well field area is within the Navajo Reservation, except for approximately 2,750 acres that extend south of the BNSF Railroad into the Hart Ranch, which is owned in fee by the Hopi Tribe (Map 3-17b).
231		3-82- 3-94	Maps 3-17a- Maps 3-17d	BIA WRO	Please integrate these into the report more clearly and try to keep them closer to where they are first discussed in the text.	The locations of the maps in the EIS have been revised.
232	3.10.4.1	3-101	2 <sup>nd</sup> and 3 <sup>rd</sup>	BIA WRO	Numbers of sites do not add up correctly	The text has been corrected.
233		3-103	Table 3-21	BIA WRO	Total does not equal the numbers used in paragraph above table.	The text has been corrected.
234		3-105		BIA Hopi Agency	With the establishment of additional impoundments that will affect the flow of water in Moenkopi Wash has anyone consulted with the allotment holders in Moenkopi and Navajo about their water rights.	All Hopi water rights, including the derivative rights of allottees, are being addressed by the Hopi Tribe in the context of the Little Colorado River General Stream Adjudication, now pending before the Arizona State courts. Allottee water rights are simply a sub-set of the tribe’s overall water right. Navajo allottees have not yet been contacted. BIA would represent the allottees in water right discussions.

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235				BIA Hopi Agency	The [BIA Hopi] Agency has been hearing concerns from some of the farmers along BIA Route 22, how will they be affected by this pipeline?  It is the BIA's understanding that, when the Hopi Tribal Council approves the Black Mesa Project through a Tribal Resolution, it will cover all internal processes relating to realty transactions. Note: the BIA is going to be looking at only the final approval document submitted by the Hopi Tribe.	No response needed.
236		3-107	Table 3-24	BIA WRO	Details in the "NOTE" are not clear.	The note has been revised explain that it includes population on Hopi Reservation and off-reservation land in Arizona; includes population on Navajo Reservation and off-reservation land in Arizona, New Mexico, and Utah.
237	3.11.1	3-107	Table 3-25	NNDWR	The sources used for these tables should be checked. They may not reflect undercounts, and the total may not reflect non-Navajo populations. (See HDR, 2005)	The total does not reflect undercounts.
238	3.11.2.1	3-110	Table 3-28	NNDWR	Table 3-28 should include a summation row.	The table has been revised.
239	3.11.2.3	3-111	4 <sup>th</sup>	BIA WRO	Last half of paragraph is confusing. Please restructure and restate.	The text has been revised to read "Figures were not available for the distribution of employees between the two mines. However, prior to the suspension of the Black Mesa mining operation, if mining employment was roughly proportionate to the coal produced, then approximately 621 employees and 135 contract employees worked at the mining operations with 64 percent working at the Kayenta mining operation (or 374 mine employees and 86 contract workers (SWCA Environmental Consultant 2005)."
240		3-114	Figure 3-5	BIA WRO	Why isn't Moenkopi in the figure?	Moenkopi was not included in the table because the sources used did not have figures for that area.
241	3.11.2.8	3-119	1 <sup>st</sup>	BIA WRO	What about Hopi fire and rescue services?	Text has been added to explain that the Hopi Fire Department and the Hopi Tribal Rangers also serve the residents of the Hopi Reservation.
242	3.11.3	3-120	1 <sup>st</sup>	BIA WRO	Why does BMPI pay taxes/fees for the preparation plant to Nevada?	The wording of the statement in the Draft EIS that this comment refers to is misleading. BMPI pays property taxes in Nevada because of the small segment of the coal-slurry pipeline that enters into Nevada, not because of the preparation plant. This statement will be clarified in the Final EIS.  BMPI pays various taxes and fees, levied upon the coal-slurry preparation plant and coal-slurry pipeline, to a

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						number of governmental entities in the States of Arizona and Nevada and to the Navajo Nation.
243		3-120	Table 3-37	BIA WRO	Does this table include the pipeline?	Yes
244		3-120	Table 3-38	BIA WRO	The superscripted “a” in the title does not correspond to anything. Same for Table 3-39.	The table has been revised.
245		3-121		BIA Hopi Agency	What about First Mesa Elementary School?	First Mesa Elementary School in Polacca has been added.
246	3.12	3-123	5 <sup>th</sup>	NNDWR	The EIS notes that it is likely that those living below the poverty level and those unemployed are undercounted. Is there any quantified estimate of this undercount, or is there any citation for this conclusion?	The “Preliminary Estimated Coverage of Census 2000, Based on the Accuracy and Coverage Evaluation Survey” by U.S. Census Bureau indicates that there is an estimated net undercount of American Indians or Alaska Natives, both on and off reservation. The net undercount ranges from 2.77 percent to 6.71 percent for on reservation, and 1.08 percent to 5.47 percent off reservation. <a href="http://www.census.gov/Press-Release/www/2001/cn03attach.pdf">http://www.census.gov/Press-Release/www/2001/cn03attach.pdf</a>
247	3.12	3-124	Table 3-40	NNDWR	The sources used for these tables should be checked. They may not reflect undercounts, and the total may not reflect non-Navajo populations. (See HDR 2005)	The total does not reflect undercounts. There is a discrepancy between numbers that are reported and actual population totals.
248		3-128	Table 3-43	BIA WRO	“Hopi Area, Moenkopi” is listed twice.	The text has been revised.
249	3.13	3-129		BIA Hopi Agency	Definition of Indian Trust Assets is incorrect since Indian Trust Assets do include things that Tribes has no interest in such as allotments and Individual Indian Money Accounts.	Indian trust assets include any legal interests in those assets owned by a tribe or individual Indian and held in trust or restricted status by the United States. The text has been revised to read “Indian trust assets are defined as legal interest in assets that are held in trust or restricted status by the United States government for federally recognized American Indian tribes or individual Indian.”
250	3.13.1	3-129	1 <sup>st</sup>	BIA WRO	Indian Trust Assets also may be held for individual Indians.	Refer to the response to the comment above.
251	3.13.3.3	3-131	1 <sup>st</sup>	BIA WRO	Last sentence appears in paragraph twice.	One sentence refers to the Peabody lease with the Navajo Nation and the other sentence refers to the Peabody lease with Hopi.
252	1.13.2.3	3-131		BIA Hopi Agency	Again, has anyone talked to the allottees about their water rights?	All Hopi water rights, including the derivative rights of allottees, are being addressed by the Hopi Tribe in the context of the Little Colorado River General Stream Adjudication, now pending before the Arizona State courts. Allottee water rights are simply a sub-set of the Tribe’s overall water right.  Navajo allottees have not yet been contacted. BIA would represent the allottees in water right discussions.



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253	3.13.2.3	3-131	5 <sup>th</sup>	NNDWR	The EIS states that surface water and groundwater <b>beneath</b> the reservation are trust assets. This sentence should be reworded. Surface water is not “beneath” the reservation. And the extent of the reserve groundwater right is not just beneath the reservation boundary. Non-tribal uses off of the reservation may impair uses of groundwater on the reservation that are protected as federally reserved water rights.	The text has been revised to read “...surface water and groundwater associated with the ....”
254	3.13.2.4	3-131		NNEPA OER	Need to be more specific. The discussion is too short. The proposed sites for the entire project – are Navajo community collect medicinal plants, hunting areas, fishing spots and other land uses?	Information about medicinal plants, hunting and fishing, and other land uses can be found in Sections 3.7 Vegetation, 3.8 Fish and Wildlife, 3.9 Land Use, and 3.10 Cultural Resources.
255	3.14.2.1	3-136	Last	BIA WRO	Provide citation for Federal Transit Authority’s screening criteria	The citation is Harris Miller Miller & Hanson Inc. 1995 (Hanson et al. 1995) and has been inserted in the text.
256	3.14.3.1.1	3-137	5 <sup>th</sup>	BIA WRO	Provide citation for Federal Transit Authority’s screening criteria	The citation “Hanson et al. 1995” has been inserted in the text.
257	3.14.3.1.2	3-137	9 <sup>th</sup>	BIA WRO	Should “55” be 45?	The text has been revised.
258		3-138		BIA WRO	What about vibrations from railroads?	The Black Mesa and Lake Powell Railroad, referred to on page 3-138, is powered by electricity generated at the Navajo Generating Station. As stated on Draft EIS page 3-136 “...only residences within 200 feet of the right-of-way of a railroad carrying diesel locomotives may be potentially impacted by vibration.”
259		3-141	Map 3-18	BIA WRO	Where were Class A-C scenic quality criteria discussed?	Description of the scenic quality classes for the Black Mesa Project are provided in Appendix I and have been added to the introductory text of Section 3.15.
260	3.15	3-140	3 <sup>rd</sup>	BIA WRO	Provide citation for Forest Service Landscape...manual	The text has been revised to read “...were derived from the BLM Visual Resource Management Inventory and Contrast Rating system (BLM 1986) and Forest Service Scenery Management System (SMS) (Forest Service 1995)....”
261	3.15	3-141	Map 3-18	NNDWR	For clarity, the EIS should define the classes A, B, and C in this section, and not just in the appendix. A paragraph should be inserted before the map to define the different classes.	Description of the scenic quality classes have been added to the introductory text of Section 3.15.
262	3.15.1	3-142	1 <sup>st</sup>	BIA WRO	“existing” what?	The text has been revised to read “...existing mining areas and facilities and disturbed areas....”
263	3.15.3.2.1	3-145	4 <sup>th</sup>	BIA WRO	Provide citation for the Navajo Transportation Plan	The citation has been added.
264		3-148	1 <sup>st</sup> (last line)	BIA WRO	Please define/discuss VRM classes.	Description of the scenic quality classes have been added to the introductory text of Section 3.15.
265	3.16.2.1	3-148	4 <sup>th</sup>	BIA WRO	Were primary and secondary roads defined?	Yes, primary and secondary roads are defined in Section 3.16 (Draft EIS page 3-146, 2 <sup>nd</sup> paragraph).

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266	3.16.2.1	3-148	6 <sup>th</sup>	Kaibab National Forest	Wrong information in paragraph. Please replace with information below:  “In the central region, the existing pipeline route continues west from the Navajo Reservation and crosses US Highway 180 as the highway leaves the Kaibab National Forest. The Kaibab National Forest portion of US Highway 180 is considered scenic. After crossing US Highway 180, the route parallels an unimproved access road through the Forest for approximately 5 miles before leaving the Forest”.	The text has been revised as suggested.
267	3.16.2.1	3-149	1 <sup>st</sup>	BIA WRO	Was “main arterial” defined?	The text has been revised to read “As it enters Bullhead City from the east, the pipeline route crosses Highway 95 (a primary road) and Bullhead Parkway (a four lane road).”
268	3.17.2.1	3-154	Table 3-49	NNDWR	In Table 3-49 the EIS should also include Navajo Fish and Wildlife permits issued for this area.	Navajo Nation fish and wildlife permits (including fishing and small game permits) are combined into one permit and are issued for the entire Navajo Reservation, not for specific areas; therefore, there are no data to make a table comparable to Table 3-49.
269	3.18.1.2	3-158	6 <sup>th</sup> (2 <sup>nd</sup> line)	Peabody	Delete outdated sentences 2 and 3 for Solid Waste. Replace with the following sentence. A closure plan was prepared, approved, and implemented; the landfill was revegetated in 1999.	The text has been revised as suggested.
270	3.18.2	3-158		NNEPA OER	Air quality – How are Navajo community members living and within close ranges protected from the mining activities that release and increase particulate matters into the air?	Residences are sited a safe distance from active mining areas. Pursuant to 30 CFR 816.95, Peabody has developed and implemented a plan to control fugitive dust effectively from mining activities. These activities are in many cases, the best practices or even best available control technology. Nevertheless, Peabody’s dust-control measures may not be effective in controlling fugitive emissions from nonmining sources. For example, travel and speed of travel by residents on mine and nonmine roads, burning of coal and wood in private residences, agricultural activities, and windblown dust from on and off site, all contribute particulate matter to the atmosphere in the vicinity of the residences. The fugitive-dust control plan, presented in Chapter 12 of the permit application uses the following activities, practices, and equipment to control particulates:  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Exposed surface areas are protected and stabilized to control erosion and attendant fugitive dust by timely revegetation, stabilization of topsoil stockpiles, and revegetation management;</li> </ul>

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						<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Rills and gullies that form in regraded and topsoiled areas are filled, regarded, or otherwise stabilized;</li> <li>• Exposed surface areas are minimized to the extent practicable;</li> <li>• Before or during loading, shot coal is watered as necessary;</li> <li>• The drop height from earth excavating equipment is minimized to the extent feasible;</li> <li>• Haulage and ancillary mine roads are watered at frequencies dependent upon the amount and timing of use, condition of the roads, and the amount of dust observed when in use;</li> <li>• Frequently used haul roads and light-duty roads are chemically treated at least twice per year with a dust suppressant (35 percent magnesium chloride or equivalent at a chemical-to-water ratio of approximately 5:1);</li> <li>• Magnesium chloride is stored year-round on site for use in spot treatment of roads, when necessary;</li> <li>• Some light-duty roads and parking lots are paved;</li> <li>• Water injection or rotoclones are employed on all overburden drills;</li> <li>• Haul-truck speeds are mechanically limited to 30 miles per hour, and all other vehicles are limited to 45 miles per hour, or as posted;</li> <li>• Sprays of water or water and a surfactant are installed and used at coal-handling and conveying equipment;</li> <li>• Spoil and coal fires are suppressed and extinguished as soon as reasonably and safely possible;</li> <li>• All conveyors are covered; and</li> <li>• Chutes, drapes, or other means are used to enclose conveyor transfer points, screens, and crushers.</li> </ul>
271	3.18.2	3-158		NNEPA OER	Solid waste – What are the expected solid waste materials that could possibly accumulate or be generated at the proposed sites for the entire project?	Peabody's solid waste landfill streams consist primarily of paper, wood, packing wire, properly drained and crushed oil filters, air filters, small pieces of steel, and spent or properly punctured and drained aerosol cans.
272	3.18.2	3-158		NNEPA OER	How will the cleaning solvents, materials used to clean equipment, etc. be contained and what quantities are expected to be stored at the proposed sites for the entire project?	Solvents and other hazardous materials are used, stored, and disposed according to LQG rules and regulations enforced by NNEPA. Materials are generated, stored, and removed as stated on Draft EIS pages 3-158 and 3-159. This has not changed in the Final EIS.

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273	3.18.12	3-159	4 <sup>th</sup> (1 <sup>st</sup> line)	Peabody	The following materials are always recycled – scrap metal, tires, and computer equipment. When allowed by analysis, used oil, parts washer fluid, spent solvent, grease and antifreeze also are recycled.	The text has been revised as suggested.
<b>Chapter 4 – Environmental Consequences</b>						
274		4-1	2 <sup>nd</sup>	FWS AESO	We recommend that you differentiate between different types of mitigation, for example measures to avoid or minimize the magnitude of an impact versus measures that compensate or off-set an impact. We agree measures that result in avoidance or minimization, once incorporated into the project, should be factored into determining the initial environmental consequence. However, for the purpose of analyzing impacts in the EIS measures that compensate or off-set impacts should not be "applied" until the initial environmental consequences are described. After the impacts that result from the project are explained, then the post-mitigation net impact, if appropriate, can be described.	Text has been added to read, "The EIS team then considered and incorporated (1) mitigation to avoid or minimize the magnitude of an impact or (2) conservation measures to compensate or offset an impact, where appropriate, before arriving at the impacts described here."
275	4.0	4-2		SRP	<p>Environmental Consequences — bullets defining impact terms refer to several levels of impact, including major, moderate, minor, negligible, and none. The term "appreciable" or "appreciably" is not defined or referred to here, although it is used in Chapter 4 (4-84) to describe certain impacts of pumping on listed species. This causes some confusion. If appreciable is used in the final EIS, it should be clear how it is to be construed in light of the discussion of levels of impact on page 4-2 and in the Executive Summary.</p> <p>Note also that, where possible, environmental consequences/impacts must be objectively quantifiable, or an explanation should be provided as to why they are not objectively quantifiable. See our later comments on the need to objectively quantify impacts on species or provide a rationale for inability to objectively quantify these impacts. We recommend that the percentage reduction of baseflow within the perennial reaches of Chevelon Creek and Clear creek be used as quantification of impacts: 12 miles (8 of which is designated critical habitat for spinedace) in Chevelon Creek, and 10 miles of stream habitat in Clear Creek; similarly the number of stream miles benefited from the proposed conservation measures (38-48 miles, of which</p>	<p>The words "appreciable" and "appreciably" have been removed from the text.</p> <p>Text has been added in Chapter 4 to read, "The proposed action would affect approximately 12 miles of habitat within lower Chevelon Creek, 8 miles of which is designated critical habitat for the Little Colorado spinedace as well as 10 miles of lower Clear Creek. Proposed conservation measures would benefit and improve habitat within 38 to 48 miles of streams, including 31 miles of designated critical habitat for the Little Colorado spinedace."</p> <p>Rationale for using stream miles as a surrogate for direct effects also was incorporated.</p>

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					31 is critical habitat), should be incorporated where appropriate. The rationale for why impacts to habitat (stream miles impacted) was used as surrogate for direct impacts to spinedace and roundtail chub should also be incorporated.	
276	4.0	4-3	Table 4-2	Peabody	The heading for the 3 <sup>rd</sup> column should be modified. It is unclear what this column is, but the area disturbed through 2005 should be the same for all alternatives.	The column has been updated to include 2007, instead of 2005, year-end disturbance acreages. The numbers in the Alternative A, B, and C rows have revised to be the same.
277	4.1.1.1	4-6	2 <sup>nd</sup> (6 <sup>th</sup> line)	Peabody	Change sentence to read "Restoration to the approximate original contour ..."	The text has been revised.
278	4.1.1.2	4-7	2 <sup>nd</sup>	NNEPA OER	Water quality – How is the quality of water sampled to determine if it meets USEPA, NNEPA water quality standards?  Pipeline failure – What is the timing of detection? Every minute, hour, similar to the oil/natural gas pipelines timing?	This comment appears to refer to the water component of the coal-slurry mix, and the possible event of a pipeline rupture and release of the water to the environment. The coal slurry consisted of fresh water and finely ground coal, an inert, nontoxic substance. There are no chemical additives, petroleum, or petrochemicals contained in the slurry. The water used in the slurry preparation historically has come from groundwater wells at the Black Mesa mining operation (N aquifer water). Under Alternative A, water from the C aquifer would be used to prepare the coal slurry. There is no need to sample and test the water as it is unaltered ground water.  Monitoring for a pipeline failure was a continuous 24 hour a day activity completed via a SCADA system and is further described in Appendix A-2 of the Draft EIS, on pages A-2-14 and A-2-15.
279		4-9		BIA Hopi Agency	Peabody lease does allow for the mining of <u>all</u> minerals including uranium.	The leases provide Peabody the right to mine other minerals as might be encountered during coal mining activities. The coal-bearing formation does not include uranium ores.
280	4.3.1.1.1	4-11	5 <sup>th</sup> (2 <sup>nd</sup> line)	Peabody	The second sentence within the soil suitability section must be clarified. A suggested rewrite would be: By salvaging topsoil and suitable subsoil from areas to be disturbed prior to mining, Peabody estimates about 1.9 feet of soil material is available to uniformly cover all reclaimed areas (LOM Plan 2003).	The text has been revised.
281	4.4	4-15	2 <sup>nd</sup>	NNEPA OER	Section 401 referenced should include NNEPA's recommendation.	Comment unclear.
282	4.4.1.1.1	4-16	1 <sup>st</sup> (1 <sup>st</sup> sent)	NNEPA WQP	<i>Degradation of Surface-Water Quality</i> : What storm events will cause the designed storage capacity to result in surface water discharges? What is the design storm-flow event?	Peabody designs sediment-pond capacities to include at a minimum the equivalent runoff from the 10-year, 24-hour storm event, and 3 years of sediment storage. The

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					What storm event does “the storm event” refer to?	precipitation associated with the 10-year, 24-hour storm event is presented in Attachment D to Chapter 6, Facilities, in the Black Mesa and Kayenta Mine Permit Application Package for Permit No. AZ0001D. The value is derived from data contained in the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration’s Atlas No. 2. Storm events that produce more runoff into a pond than the equivalent runoff from a 10-year, 24-hour storm event may result in a surface-water discharge. Other factors such as multiple storm events within short time periods (days) also may cause surface-water discharges.
283	4.4.1.1.1	4-16	6 <sup>th</sup>	Peabody	Change the NPDES Permit No. to NN0022179.	The text has been revised.
284	4.4.1.1.1	4-18		BIA	Diminution of Flow – See comment No. 12 [3.4.1.1, p 3-24]. This is a concern of the Hopi Tribe and every care should be considered to ensure adequate and useable data can be collected and accurate analysis performed with the existing stream monitoring protocol and network.	Comment noted.
285	4.4.1.1.2.1	4-20	5 <sup>th</sup> (5 <sup>th</sup> sentence)	OSM	Revise text to read, “As acid rain comes into contact with the alkaline overburden, the pH rises and metals that are present tend to precipitate.”	The text has been revised.
286		4-21	1 <sup>st</sup>	USEPA	<p>Peabody’s annual seepage monitoring reports indicate multiple exceedances of water quality standards from seeps associated with sedimentation impoundments. The Draft EIS appears to dismiss the potentially significant impacts of this contamination by stating that the seeps will be diluted by stormwater runoff. As we stated in response to preliminary drafts of the EIS, these seeps may run all year and, for much of the year, are not diluted by stormwater. During dry months, these undiluted seeps may be attractive to wildlife and livestock.</p> <p><b>Recommendation:</b> The Final EIS should clarify that seeps downgradient from sedimentation impoundments may run all year and, during dry months, are not diluted by stormwater and may be attractive to wildlife and livestock. The clean Water Act is designed to protect beneficial uses. Fencing will not exclude all wildlife from contaminated seeps or protect beneficial uses. Other measures exist to protect water quality standards and beneficial uses, such as treating the water, eliminating the settling pond, sealing the pond so seeps stop, capturing the water and infiltrating it</p>	<p>The Draft EIS addresses impoundment and seep water quality on pages 4-16 through 4-18, and mentions additional measures Peabody will be required to employ to insure compliance with water quality standards and CWA requirements as a part of the soon to be renewed NPDES permit. The permit is currently up for renewal, and page 4-17 of the Draft EIS mentions both USEPA and Peabody are working on a modification of the Seepage Management Plan to eliminate problem seeps that have not met water quality standards. The modified Seepage Management Plan will address the USEPA’s recommendations that were presented to OSM as comments on the Draft EIS in a letter dated February 6, 2007. OSM also is working with Peabody and USEPA to finalize the Plan modifications.</p> <p>Text has been added to the EIS to address USEPA’s recommendation.</p>

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					outside the waters of the U.S., or intercepting the seep water and pumping it back into the pond until the pond is removed. Other measures may also exist. The Final EIS should indicate the measures that will be taken to protect water quality and designated beneficial uses of waters of the U.S. from seeps associated with existing and future sedimentation ponds.	
287	4.4.1.1.2.1	4-21		BIA	Further explanation and documentation of what comprises “coal waste” should be provided. Describe the modeling study results; in what quantity will it be disposed of and in what manner, etc.	Coal waste referred to on Draft EIS page 4-21 is comprised of noncoal sedimentary rocks such as sandstones, siltstones, mudstones, and shales that lie above, below, and in-between the coal seams. Small amounts of these materials may be mixed with the coal during loading in the pit prior to haulage to the preparation facilities or may exist as thin innerburdens that cannot be removed from the coal seam when it is mined (contamination). The final study report is presented in Attachment 3 to Chapter 18, Probable Hydrologic Consequences in Peabody’s LOM plan application. The study results are described on Draft EIS page 4-21. The amount of the coal-washing plant refuse planned for disposal in the pits is described on Draft EIS page 2-2. The manner of coal-washing plant refuse disposal is discussed on Draft EIS page 4-22.
288	4.4.1.2	4-23	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Peabody	Change “... through proper geotechnical “ to “through proper geotechnical”	The misspelling has been corrected.
289	4.4.1.3	4-24		SRP	Project Water Supply, <i>USGS Superposition Model</i> — 3rd sentence from the end of this bullet, add that the model was not calibrated.	Last sentence states that the model was not calibrated to stream flow.
290	4.4.1.3	4-24		BIA	The primary effects due to lowering the water level outlined in this section appear to be generally appropriate. However, reduction in saturated thickness criteria may not be as appropriate for confined aquifers as it is for unconfined aquifers.	By definition, it is not appropriate, or used, for assessing impact on confined aquifers.
291	4.4.1.3	4-24	3 <sup>rd</sup> bulleted item	Peabody	“S.S. Papadopoulos ...” – Change sentence “The model was calibrated to measure flow ... “ to “The model was calibrated to measured flow ...”	The text has been revised.
292	4.4.1.4.1	4-26		BIA	Potential mitigation measures should be identified for existing water users whose wells are adversely impacted due to excessive drawdown from the C-aquifer well field. Who makes this determination?	Under Alternative A, the proponent proposed to monitor C-aquifer groundwater levels in and adjacent to the C-aquifer well field and, if local wells were affected, the proponent would supply water to the local well users to compensate for the impact.

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293	4.4.1.4.1	4-26	3 <sup>rd</sup>	NNDWR	The sentence “This level of draw down would have a negligible impact on the aquifer.” should be included in the <u>Executive Summary</u> . This statement is a very important conclusion.	The text has been revised.
294	4.4.1.4.1	4-27 to 4-28	Map 4-1 and Map 4-2	NNDWR	In Maps 4-1 and 4-2, the labels on the orange icons are confusing. The C-aquifer saturated thickness is more than 700 feet and the draw down is about 58 feet. This draw down is less than 10 percent of the saturated thickness. The phrase “well with decline greater than 20% of saturated thickness” is misleading. This measure is only for the portion of the specific well that penetrates a portion of the saturated thickness.	The legend has been changed.
295	4.4	4-28	Map 4-2	USGS	Drawdown vs Saturated Thickness, C Aquifer 11,600 of/yr – There are five additional wells that should have the symbol indicating a decline greater than 20 percent of the saturated thickness. These wells are the wells with saturated thicknesses of 60, 65, 38, 47, and 50, respectively. The first two of these wells are inside the 20 foot drawdown contour; the remaining three are between the 10 and 20 foot drawdown contours.	Map 4-2 and associated text (page 4-26) have been revised.
296	4.4.1.4.1	4-29 and 4-30	Last	USGS	Well Field – There should be some mention in the "Migration of poor quality ground water" part of the text about declining water quality with depth in the C aquifer. This is a concern for many large well operators along and just south of the Little Colorado River from Holbrook to Winslow. It has been documented in several cases in these areas that relatively good quality water occurs near the top of the C aquifer but that the water quality decreases with depth owing to the dissolution of gypsum and salts located in water-bearing portions of the aquifer in the Upper and Middle Supai Formations. When the USGS and Bureau of Reclamation conducted aquifer tests at the Leupp test sites from January to May, 2005, the aquifer test at site 3 (February/March 2005) was beginning to show signs of water-quality decline toward the end of the test. The generator failed at that point, which prevented determination of whether the decline in water quality was due to lateral migration of water from poor quality areas to the east, or upwelling of poor-quality water from below. Municipalities in the area (City of Winslow, for example) have experienced similar problems with their well fields.	The potential for water quality decline is recognized in the text. Whether the source of the poorer quality water is through horizontal or vertical migration, the effect would be the same.



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297	4.4.1.4	4-29	3 <sup>rd</sup>	SRP	C Aquifer Water-Supply System — A concluding sentence is needed that states that there are no impacts from the project on Blue Springs.	The text has been revised
298	4.4.1.4	4-29		SRP	C Aquifer Water-Supply System, Diminution of Stream and Spring Flow — This heading, text, and table within this subsection should be deleted. They are nearly identical to the early portion of the section just preceding it, beginning on the prior page (4-26). The previous table, Table 4-6, has the correct data in it.	The text has been revised.
299		4-29	Tables 4-6 and 4-7	BIA	It's not clear in reading the text, what the difference between Tables 4-6 and 4-7 are.	The duplicate text and table have been deleted.
300	4.4.1.4.1	4-29	Tables 4-6 and 4-7	Peabody	Confusing. According to the text, both refer to effects at the end of the planning period (2060) but the tables have different numbers. One of them is probably correct. Also, the paragraph with the heading "Diminution of Stream and Spring Flow" on this page is nearly identical to a paragraph with the same heading on page 4-26.	The duplicate text and table have been deleted.
301	4.4.1.4.1	4-29	Tables 4-6 and 4-7	USGS	<p>Section, Well Field – Table 4-6 is titled "Projected base flow diminution in upper East Clear Creek, lower Clear Creek, and lower Chevelon," while Table 4-7 is titled "Projected streamflow diminution in upper East Clear Creek, lower Clear Creek, and lower Chevelon in 2060." Although the numbers differ in the two tables, it is not clear what is the difference is between these tables, as the paragraphs that precede each of these tables are virtually identical stating "<i>Stream baseflow diminution in lower Clear Creek and lower Chevelon Creek was estimated using the USGS and SSPA groundwater models (Leake et al. 2005; SSPA 2005). At the end of the planning period (2060), the maximum diminution would occur at the confluence of the creeks with the Little Colorado River (Table 4-6).</i>" The tables list depletion at three sites for two pumping scenarios: 6,000 af/yr and 11,600 af/yr. Sources of information are provided for Table 4-6, but not for Table 4-7. Leake et al. 2005 is used as a source for the site "upper East Clear Creek" and SSPA 2005 for sites "lower Clear Creek" and "Lower Chevelon Creek".</p> <p>There are several additional concerns about these tables:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The actual number used for scenario 1 was 6,500 acre-ft/yr — not 6,000 acre-ft/yr. This value includes project</li> </ul>	<p>The duplicate text and table have been deleted.</p> <p>The additional 500 af/yr was to mitigate tribal impacts caused by project pumping. The text has been revised to explain that the 6,000 af/yr alternative would include</p>

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					<p>and Tribal water demands. This should be corrected here and elsewhere in the report.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The values in table 4-6 attributed to Leake et al. 2005 for upper East Clear Creek (less than 0.001 cfs) is not discussed or referenced in the report.</li> <li>• The values of depletion reported in Table 4-6 for lower Clear and Chevelon Creeks are attributed to SSPA 2005. It would be informative to include values determined by Leake et al. 2005 and have a discussion on the similarities and differences between the results.</li> <li>• It is unclear as to the source of information for Table 4-7.</li> </ul>	<p>500 af/yr for this mitigation.</p> <p>Use of USGS superposition model (Leake) for upper East Clear Creek is discussed in Appendix H.</p> <p>Use of Leake and SSPA models discussed in Appendix H.</p> <p>See above response.</p>
302	4.4.1.4.1	4-30	1 <sup>st</sup>	Peabody	Discusses the likelihood of causing poorer quality water to enter the project well field using particle tracking, but does not consider the effects on any wells located to the north of the well field.	The area of capture does not extend north of the proposed well-field boundary (SSPA Figure 24). Wells north of the well field should not be impacted significantly.
303	4.4.1.5	4-30		BIA	Suggest using the reduced pumping period (2005 to 2010) associated with the Black Mesa mine closure to collect "recovery" data in the Peabody wells. And to use this data to update/calibrate the GeoTrans model as appropriate.	Comment noted.
304	4.4.1.5.1	4-31	Tables 4-8 thru 4-11	Peabody	These tables use the heading "All but Project". It would be more accurate to use "All but Peabody", as pumping through 2005 included Peabody pumping but not project pumping. In these simulations, the project is assumed to begin in 2006, but many years of pumping had already occurred. The effects of the project were calculated by looking at the effects of the project, so that the columns under the Drawdown label in Tables 4-8 and 4-10 is correctly labeled "Project," and the headings under "Change due to Pumping" in Tables 4-9 and 4-11 are correctly labeled "Project." However, the columns to the left should use another word.	"All but Project" has been changed to "All but Peabody."
305	4.4.1.5.1	4-32	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Peabody	While the discussion is correct that water levels will not be lowered below the top of the N aquifer in the vicinity of the wellfield, and that the saturated thickness will not be decreased in the vicinity of the wellfield, a very small reduction in saturated thickness is expected to occur in the unconfined area, and near the confined/unconfined boundary. The impact on the saturated thickness should be estimated to be none to negligible.	The text has been revised.

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306	4.4.1.5.1	4-34	3 <sup>rd</sup>	Peabody	A parenthetical explanation is provided that the modeling simulation was performed using a pumping rate of 2,500 af/yr, yielding a conservative estimate of the effects of pumping. This same explanation should probably be provided in earlier sections.	This difference between modeled and proposed pumping rates applies only to this scenario.
307	4.4.1.5.1	4-35	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Peabody	Please see the comment provided above for page 4-32.	The text has been revised.
308	4.6.5	4-58 and 4-59		NNEPA AQCP	As for the concerns being raised about health effects (especially asthma attacks), what is described in the Draft EIS (pages 4-58 and 59) seems to indicate that everything but the emissions from mining seems to have an impact on triggering asthma. This is misleading and inaccurate. Emissions from mining activity should have some role in triggering asthma attacks in local residents. There seems to be no data presented from the local health service providers or school health offices to support the claims in the Draft EIS or to discredit the complaints from the community for episodes of asthma. Was there any effort made to procure such data and information? Better description, footnotes and/or references to validate the description of what triggers an asthma attack is recommended.	As explained in the Draft EIS, Section 4.6.5, each asthma-prone person has his or her own unique set of triggers. Considering the various potential triggers, it is difficult to establish, scientifically, a direct link between air pollutant concentrations and elevated incidence of asthma in local populations. It appears that no studies by local or regional human health officials are available to determine the effects of dust from mining and reclamation activities on triggering asthma. Peabody practices measures to mitigate fugitive dust (Section 4.19.2.2.1) to maintain levels below the NAAQS standards.
309	4.6.6	4-60	4 <sup>th</sup> (7 <sup>th</sup> line)	Peabody	The lower value (0.10) for dry deposition of Nitrogen in Bryce Canyon National Park should be 0.21.	The text has been revised.
310	4.6.6	4-60	Table 4-29	Peabody	HNO <sub>3</sub> in the title of should read HNO <sub>3</sub> .	The text has been revised.
311	4.6.6	4-60	Table 4-29	Peabody	The superscript 1 in the headers of columns 4, 6, and 8 should be eliminated.	The text has been revised.
312	4.7.1.1	4-64	6 <sup>th</sup>	SRP	Black Mesa Complex – the statement: “Planting of willows and cottonwoods at some ponds could replace and improve the lost habitat. Short-term impacts would be minor and long-term impacts would be negligible.” The use of the word “could” is confusing – does the mitigation/restoration plans involve planting by the agencies/operators. If trees will not be planted we suggest removing the statement, if they are going to be planted we suggest replacing “could” with “will” or “would.” Also, seems in this instance that tamarisk would recolonize the disturbed site rapidly and planting would not be needed to offset tamarisk loss in short or long-term.	Cottonwood and willow planting is occurring and will continue at impoundment ponds. Text in EIS has been revised to read, “would” rather than “could.”
313	4.7.1.2.1	4-68	1 <sup>st</sup> full	SRP	Coal-Slurry Pipeline – refers to the need for a Section 7 consultation and mitigation measures in the event the endangered Welsh’s milkweed is found on the slurry pipeline route. However, the species is included in the	Text has been revised.

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					biological assessment, and a finding will be made on the species in the biological opinion. We suggest that the EIS clarify that pre-construction surveys will be performed, and in the event the species is found, conservation and mitigation measures will be instituted; thus the impacts would be negligible or minor (so that the EIS is consistent with the proposed action and conclusions of the biological assessment).	
314	4.7.1.2.1	4-68	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Kaibab National Forest	Delete the sentence that states "In addition, new plants are likely to become re-established in the disturbed area."	A discussion with the biologist, who surveyed the alignment, indicated that Tusayan rabbitbrush is re-establishing within the right-of-way; therefore, it is reasonable to state that it would likely re-establish in the disturbed area created by the installation of the pipeline.
315	4.7.1.3.2	4-73	1 <sup>st</sup> (2 <sup>nd</sup> to last line)	SRP	Aquifer Water Supply System – suggest revising to read: "... , this habitat is important for migrating birds and <del>could be is</del> used by <del>the endangered migrating</del> southwestern willow flycatcher (refer to Section 4.8, Fish and Wildlife).	The text has been revised.
316		4-73		FWS AESO	We recommend you evaluate the potential effects of N aquifer groundwater pumping on the new occurrence of Navajo sedge and any other areas of potential habitat for Navajo sedge. The evaluation should be based on the maximum possible pumping under a given scenario. Please coordinate your evaluation with the Director of the Hopi Tribe's Range Department.	Text regarding the potential effects on Navajo sedge has been added.
317	4.7.2.1	4-73	5 <sup>th</sup>	NNDWR	The EIS notes that using 1,236 acre-feet per year results in a 1.34 percent decline in Begashibito Wash. However, using 6,000 acre-feet per year only results in a 1.66 percent decline. This result is theoretically possible, but it is counterintuitive.  The EIS should checked for these results and provide an explanation for this unusual finding.	Percentages are correct, the reason they do not seem intuitive is that the 6,000 and 1,236 af/yr usage refers to future usage, while the declines are from 1955 and include all the pumpage that has already occurred.
318	4.8	4-74		SRP	Fish and Wildlife – Where possible, impacts of various components of the action and alternatives on fish and wildlife should be objectively quantified. To the extent that this is not possible, a thorough explanation should be given of the reasons why not. While this comment is universally applicable to the entire section, <i>see additional detailed</i> discussion of this comment in the context of the C Aquifer Project Water Supply section below.	Effects were quantified where information is available.

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319	4.8.1.1	4-75	5 <sup>th</sup>	Peabody	Native vegetation has been severely overgrazed with a consequent degradation in the quality of native habitat.	Text has been added.
320	4.8.1.1	4-76	3 <sup>rd</sup> (6 <sup>th</sup> line)	SRP	Black Mesa Complex – states that “...reduced through the reductions in the number of trees, but <b>could</b> be mitigated by installation of raptor hunting and resting perches throughout.....” In the following paragraph, where the effects determination was made there is no mention of installation of perches. Because installation of perches is part of the action/project, “could” should be replaced with “will.” In the effects determination the benefits of the perches should be described and incorporated.	The text has been revised.
321	4.8.1.1	4-76	5 <sup>th</sup> (2 <sup>nd</sup> line)	SRP	Black Mesa Complex – should be revised to read: “This <i>type of</i> habitat is used by numerous migrating bird species in spring and fall (Yong and Finch 2002, Carpenter 1998).” [Might also be worth noting that these studies were conducted on large river systems in New Mexico (Yong and Finch, and other rivers in the southwest (Carpenter, TNC) not specifically the habitat in the study area].	The text has been revised.
322		4-77	1 <sup>st</sup> bullet		The nearest "nesting activity area" (i.e., PAC) and mixed conifer woodland occur 0.5 mile from the N-10 limit of disturbance. Please see the comment above about the distinction between mixed conifer and P..1 woodland.	The nearest PAC is 0.7 mile from the N10 limit of disturbance.
323	4.8.1.1	4-77 to 4-87		SRP	Black Mesa Complex, General comment – suggest reviewing and revising this section when the BA is finalized so that both documents are consistent. We noted below areas of particular importance: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Page 4-77 Mexican spotted owl bullet – needs to be revised for consistency with the BA.</li> <li>● Page 4-77 Bald eagle bullet – needs a clear effects determination (minor, negligible) at end of the statement.</li> <li>● Page 4-77 Migrating willow flycatcher – also needs a clear effects determination statement at the end of the statement.</li> <li>● Page 4-77, last bullet, reference to northern goshawk—the text notes that northern goshawks are unlikely to be present in the Black Mesa Complex because habitat is unsuitable. However, up above in the section on raptors, the text states that in the 1990 EIS Peabody concluded that mining activities would affect one</li> </ul>	Text on Mexican spotted owl has been added.  Text on bald eagle has been added.  Text on willow flycatcher has been added.  Text on goshawk has been added to read, “Northern goshawks are unlikely to be affected due to the lack of suitable habitat within the permit area and as historical monitoring shows that they are rarely present in the permit area.”

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					<p>northern goshawk (indirectly affected by noise and disturbance). These two statements need to be reconciled with each other. Is the thought that, since 1990, habitat has become unsuitable and remains so?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Page 4-78, Raptor Bullet – suggest revising 4th line to read “.....prior to mining any area <i>and if nests are found they will consult with the FWS, OSM, BIA, and Navajo Nation to avoid or minimize impacts.</i> With this mitigation.....”</li> <li>• Page 4-84, southwestern willow flycatcher effects and determination; update with new survey result information from AGFD, and helicopter over flight assessment of habitat quality.</li> </ul>	<p>Text on raptors has been added.</p> <p>Text on southwestern willow flycatcher habitat modeling and ground truthing.</p>
324	4.8.1.2.1	4-79	5 <sup>th</sup> (4 <sup>th</sup> line)	SRP	Coal-Slurry Pipeline: Existing Route – Pebworth (2006) is not listed in the literature cited section.	Text has been revised according to personal communication with J. Pebworth May 8, 2007. This citation has been added to the list of references.
325		4-79-4-80		FWS AESO	Regarding slurry line booster-pump stations, could fluids in either above-ground earthen water-storage reservoirs or slurry settling and retention ponds contain contaminants hazardous to waterfowl or other wildlife?	This comment appears to refer to the water component of the coal-slurry mix, and the possible event of a pipeline rupture and release of the water to the environment. The coal slurry consisted of fresh water and finely ground coal, an inert, nontoxic substance. There are no chemical additives, petroleum, or petrochemicals contained in the slurry. The water used in the slurry preparation historically has come from groundwater wells at the Black Mesa mining operation (N aquifer water). Under Alternative A, water from the C aquifer would be used to prepare the coal slurry. There is no need to sample and test the water as it is unaltered ground water. Monitoring for a pipeline failure is a continuous 24 hour a day activity completed via a SCADA system and is further described in Appendix A-2 of the Draft EIS, on pages A-2-14 and A-2-15.
326	4.8.1.2.2	4-82	2nd	SRP	Coal-Slurry Pipeline: Existing Route with Realignment – should read: “...of impact on tamarisk ( <i>potential</i> southwestern willow flycatcher <i>migration/stopover</i> habitat) in Moenkopi Wash ...”	Text has been added.
327	4.24			Bureau of Reclamation	In our review of the Black Mesa Project EIS, a potential environmental effect was discovered that seems not to be recognized. Although changes in the hydrology of tributary streams to the Little Colorado River from the alternatives are expected to be minor, it is possible that those changes	Based on results of groundwater models developed for the C aquifer, the effects of pumping from the well field have shown no impacts on Blue Springs or flows into the Little Colorado River. Therefore, the proposed project-related C-aquifer pumping is not likely to affect flows in the lower

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					could affect the dispersal behavior of nonnative fish in the tributaries and exacerbate their movement to the Little Colorado and downstream into Grand Canyon during high flows. The FWS has conducted surveys of the Little Colorado and determined that non-native fish are entering the Colorado River from that tributary, so the effect that could occur would be to exacerbate an already recognized problem. We bring up the potential for the effect because additional movement of non-native fish down the Little Colorado and into the Grand Canyon could impact the endangered humpback chub or razorback sucker. The Glen Canyon Adaptive Management Program, which is managed by the Upper Colorado Region, is working to remove jeopardy from the humpback chub and razorback sucker, thus our concern. Thanks for your consideration.	reaches of the Little Colorado; thus, it is unlikely that there would be effects from the project on non-native fish moving down into the Colorado River.  Text about this potential effect has been added to the cumulative impacts section as total pumping may force non-native fish into the Colorado River.
328	4.8.1.3.1.1	4-82		SRP	Water Withdrawal – There is only one sentence referencing the impacts of project only pumping on fish and wildlife. There needs to be a full discussion of the impacts of this subalternative on these resources.	Text has been added to this section to address the potential impacts on species.
329	4.8.4.3.1.1	4-82		FWS AESO	We recommend using both the SSPA and USGS models in the analysis of impacts as is done in Section 4.4 Water Resources, or explain why the USGS model is not used to discuss impacts in this section.	Text has been added to explain.
330	4.8.1.3.1.1	4-83	1 <sup>st</sup>	SRP	Water Withdrawal – Overall, we recommend that the Final EIS is reviewed for consistency with the final biological assessment.  The 1st paragraph of this section should add a discussion of the lack of spinedace detection records for the reach between Woodruff downstream to Holbrook. Also, the final line of the paragraph: “Roundtail chub has been petitioned for listing as threatened or endangered species” should be deleted – species listing was found “Not Warranted” by the FWS.	The text has been revised to be consistent with the biological assessment.  Text has been revised to clarify the lack of spinedace detection and to address the roundtail chub.
331	4.8.1.3.1.1	4-83	3 <sup>rd</sup>	SRP	Water Withdrawal – (description of SSPA model results) the amounts and percentages of flow reduction caused by project pumping are not correct. Base flow reduction is 0.06 cfs (about 1.5 percent) in lower Clear Creek and 0.04 cfs (about 1.3 percent) in lower Chevelon Creek.	Text has been revised.
332	4.8.1.3.1.1	4-83	2 <sup>nd</sup> full	USGS	Water Withdrawal – The C-aquifer discharge to the Little Colorado River and effects of withdrawal of this discharge	Text has been added to read, “While base flow depletion of the Little Colorado River in the Chevelon to Clear Creek

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					<p>appear to not be completely addressed in this section. The second full paragraph on the page only says that base-flow depletions have not been simulated. This was an unknown prior to the USGS work to evaluate base flows of lower Clear Creek and lower Chevelon Creek. It is important because base flow in the Little Colorado River connects these two drainages and provides a critical pathway for endangered and other species to expand into other suitable environments. Base flow depletions were only simulated for Clear Creek and Chevelon Creek because it was not understood or believed that the Little Colorado River had a base flow component in this reach. Perhaps the authors of the Draft EIS could state that while base-flow depletion of the Little Colorado River in the Chevelon to Clear Creek segment was not considered in the numerical models, it is now understood that there are data to indicate that there is a base-flow component in this reach of the Little Colorado river that could be impacted by withdrawals and that future studies or evaluations will account for this phenomenon. Ground-water discharge from the C aquifer to the Little Colorado River from Woodruff is already heavily impacted by other that project pumping to support industrial, municipal, and irrigation uses. The perennial reach of the Little Colorado River from the mouth of the Puerco River to Joseph City has been intermittent to ephemeral for years. A number of C aquifer flowing wells in the Holbrook to Joseph City area no longer flow at land surface. Two wetlands, Obed Meadows and The McDonald Spring area have been completely dried up. In light of these continuing impacts from other than project pumping, it seems unlikely that the project pumping would have a detectable impact in these areas. However, there are still springs and perennial areas on or adjacent to the Little Colorado River closer to the project pumping area that will be impacted. These are the reach of the Little Colorado River from the Mouth of Chevelon Creek to the Mouth of Clear Creek and Hugo Meadows.</p>	<p>segment was not considered in the numerical models, it is now understood that there are data to indicate that there is a baseflow component in this reach of the river that could be impacted by withdrawals and future studies or evaluations will take this into account. Groundwater discharge from the C aquifer to the Little Colorado River from Woodruff is already heavily impacted by non-project-related pumping to support industrial, municipal, and irrigation uses. The perennial reach of the Little Colorado River from the mouth of the Puerco River to Joseph City has been intermittent to ephemeral for years. A number of C-aquifer flowing wells in the Holbrook to Joseph City area no longer flow at land surface. Two wetlands, Obed Meadows and McDonald Springs have completely dried up. In light of these continuing impacts from non project-related pumping, it seems unlikely that the project pumping would have a detectable impact in these areas. However, there are still springs and perennial areas on or adjacent to the Little Colorado River that may be impacted, these include the reach from the confluence with Chevelon Creek to the confluence with Clear Creek, as well as Hugo Meadows.”</p>
333		4-83		FWS AESO	<p>The reasons the Little Colorado spinedace is considered present in lower Clear Creek should be explained in more detail. Please contact AESO if you need additional information.</p>	<p>Text on the Lower Colorado spinedace related to the lower Clear Creek has been added.</p>



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334		4-83	2 <sup>nd</sup>	FWS AESO	We recommend that the information from the second paragraph on this page, about the seasonal variation in stream flow, be reiterated and expanded upon in this paragraph, which presents the evaluation of effects on the spinedace. Effects of even seemingly minor or minimal base flow depletions may be critical when stream flow is at its lowest.	Text has been added about effects on spinedace.
335		4-83		FWS AESO	During periods of base flow only "the deepest pools" may be all that is available for spinedace to use.	This text has been added.
336	4.8.1.3.1.1	4-83-4-84		SRP	Water Withdrawal – (discussion of impacts on fish species ) the text contains a discussion of the impacts of groundwater pumping on stream flows in Clear and Chevelon Creeks, resulting in effects on endangered and special status fish species. This discussion appears to conclude that there are adverse effects, that there are conservation measures developed to offset them, but that "effects are still <b>likely to be major</b> due to changes in stream habitat." (This sentence is in the paragraph discussing effects on the roundtail and other special status species. The paragraph above, discussing effects on spinedace, characterizes those effects as "major.") SRP disagrees with this characterization of the impacts of the project on these species, which we believe are more accurately characterized as negligible to minor.	Text states that during times of normal to above normal precipitation that there would be negligible to minor effects. The major effects are anticipated during years of below average precipitation. The text was modified to indicate that the major effects are likely to only occur to spinedace during years of below average precipitation. Effects on the other fish species are now characterized as minor to negligible.
337	4.8.1.3.1.2.1	4-84	2 <sup>nd</sup> (2 <sup>nd</sup> line)	SRP	Well Field – states that: "Impacts <b>can</b> be minimized or avoided by siting facilities away from nests and by seasonal restrictions on major activities near the nests when the nests are in use. Presence of burrowing owl <b>should</b> be determined through preconstruction surveys, and activities <b>should</b> be avoided during the nesting season where present." These BMPs and conservation measures will be implemented - thus, replace "can" or "should" with " <b>will</b> ".	The conditional tense has been used throughout Chapter 4. "Can" and "should" have been revised to "would."
338	4.8.1.3.2.1.1	4-85		SRP	C Aquifer Water Supply Pipeline – the bullet section identifying and describing species impacts also should contain an evaluation and determination for southwestern willow flycatcher.	Text has been added to read, "There would be minor impacts on potential southwestern willow flycatcher migration/stopover habitats where tamarisk is found at the crossing of the Little Colorado River, Begashibito Wash, and possibly in other drainages."
339	4.8.1.3.2	4-87	2 <sup>nd</sup> (5 <sup>th</sup> line)	SRP	N Aquifer Water-Supply System – should read: "...vegetation, this habitat is important for migrating birds and <b>is could</b> be used by <b>migrating</b> endangered southwestern willow flycatcher.	The text has been revised.

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340	4.8.2.1	4-87	2 <sup>nd</sup>	NNDWR	The EIS notes that using 1,236 acre-feet per year results in a 1.39 percent decline in Begashibito Wash. This paragraph appears to have different values for mine reclamation and domestic use than the values suggested on page 4-73. The EIS should be checked for these results and provide an explanation for this unusual finding.	The text has been revised.
341	4.9.1.3.2.2	4-91	2 <sup>nd</sup> full	SRP	C Aquifer Water-Supply Pipeline: western route – last line should read “ <i>of negligible beneficial effect.</i> ”	The text has been revised.
342	4.10.1.1	4-93	2 <sup>nd</sup> full	SRP	Black Mesa Complex – the last sentence notes that because of extensive prior mitigation and relatively few sites that would be affected, the impact of mining operations on archeological and historical resources is rated as minor. It is not clear what the relationship is between prior mitigation and the analysis of future impacts of mining activities on these resources. The measures to address new discoveries appear to be ongoing. Suggest that the sentence be clarified to state that effects are rated as minor because there are few sites and because mitigation measures will continue to be implemented as new discoveries, if any, are made.	The text has been revised.
343	4.10.1.3.1	4-100	2 <sup>nd</sup> full	SRP	Well Field – notes that hydrological modeling of the impacts of proposed pumping, even at the highest rate being considered, indicated that the reduction in base flow would be negligible; therefore no adverse effects on Hopi cultural environment are anticipated. The section then refers to Section 4.3; we believe this reference should be changed to Section 4.4. Note also the need to reconcile the language in Section 4.4 to be consistent with the “negligible” conclusion reached here.	The reference has been revised to Section 4.4.1.4 and replaced “not be measurable” with “negligible.”
344	4.11	4-105	7 <sup>th</sup>	BIA	Water royalties are shown in Table 3-34, not 3-31.	The table number has been corrected.
345	4.11	4-105 - 4-112		SRP	Social and Economic Conditions – General. This section should have consistency in the level of detail of the evaluation and in the presentation of the financial impacts. Beneficial impacts are presented in total dollar amounts when addressing some components of the project and in dollars per hour per worker, ranges of annual salaries per worker, or by use of just the multiplier to the community when addressing other components. It is recommended that the total project contributions be presented or estimated when the proponent’s projections are not available. The economics of the project to the Navajo Nation, Hopi, and various revenue collecting agencies are among the main	The data chosen for presentation is intended to communicate different impacts to various stakeholder groups. For example, tribal and other governmental authorities may be more affected by project-related revenues and/or royalties, individual workers may be more affected by household income and wage effects, and economic development authorities may be interested in multiplier-effects of project-related expenditures. There is no intent to prepare a unified and comprehensive financial analysis of the project.

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					beneficial impacts and need to be more clearly evaluated throughout the section.  This section should address that additional royalties and revenues would also result from the additional tons being mined at Black Mesa mine and not just the extra water use by the coal slurry pipeline.	Agree with comment. The text has been revised.
346	4.11.1.1	4-107		SRP	Black Mesa Complex – In general, that math needs to be completed and the factors used explained more thoroughly. "For every dollar paid for coal.... and for every dollar of income earned..." provide the total amount resulting from \$.40 and why this constant was employed in the calculations.  There is a typographical error in sentence 9 – "the2005".  For the paragraph on direct economic revenue effects, the EIS should list the other revenue resources to further clarify, "other than water royalties" and, further, state what the 10.5 percent means in a dollar amount; An estimated range of the water royalties should be provided if exact information is not yet available.	The purpose of these examples is to illustrate that additional local economic activity results from project-related spending (coal purchases and direct wages paid to coal workers). The amount of project-related spending is given in the following paragraph entitled: "Direct economic revenue effects:" The additional local economic activity is normally stated as a multiplier, recognizing that the effects are manifest in many different areas that cannot be easily or reliably separated.  The other revenues reported in the paragraph are coal revenues paid to the Hopi Tribe and the Navajo Nation. Based on the other information in the paragraph, the additional 10.5 percent in dollars would mean an additional \$1.5 million in coal revenues to the Hopi Tribe and an additional \$3.6 million to the Navajo Nation. Regarding water royalties, Section 3.11, Table 3-34, indicates that payments to the Hopi Tribe and the Navajo Nation have recently been \$2.3 million each for the N aquifer. If the water use from the N aquifer were to increase by 36 percent as estimated (6,000 af/yr divided by 4,400 af/yr), and water royalty rates remained the same, payments to the parties are estimated at \$3.1 million. A royalty rate was never announced for use of the C aquifer.  The text has been revised.
347	4.11.1.1	4-107	1 <sup>st</sup>	SRP	Black Mesa Complex – the word "operation" is misspelled in the first line and the word "in" needs to be inserted after the word "result" in the third line.	The text has been revised.
348	4.11.1.1	4-108		SRP	Black Mesa Complex – How much are the fees associated with the Title V permit? If an estimate or range cannot be provided at this time, offer an explanation.  An estimate or a range for property tax amounts should be	Title V fees for the Black Mesa Complex averaged \$82,000 annually over the past seven years.

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			3 <sup>rd</sup>  5 <sup>th</sup>  6 <sup>th</sup>		<p>provided in the second paragraph to give a complete picture of the revenues to the State. If an estimate cannot be derived and provided, then an explanation should be given concerning the reason it is not provided.</p> <p>Economic impacts on grazing are short term but it needs to be stated if they are major or minor. The economic impact should be quantified.</p> <p>The fifth paragraph should explain the relocation process in more detail and how the payments are calculated if the relocated family opts to take a cash payment or move off of tribal lands.</p> <p>In the sixth paragraph, the range of increase in forage could be more clearly explained with a correlation to the increase in sheep or cattle.</p>	<p>Agree with comment. The economic impacts on grazing are short term and minor. The text has been revised.</p> <p>Families opting for cash payment are reimbursed on a tribal-approved appraisal and assessment.</p> <p>The range of increases in forage equate directly to the range in increases in the number of cows or sheep that can be grazed. That is, if usable forage on reclaimed areas is 4 to 6.5 times greater on reclaimed areas in the spring, then 4 to 6.5 times more sheep or cows can graze the reclaimed areas in the spring.</p>
349	4.11	4-108		SRP	Coal Washing Facility, Coal Slurry Pipeline and Haul Road – These facilities are considered a project action and only wages or only numbers of workers or employees are provided as part of the economic analysis. The economic impact needs to be evaluated and quantified including multipliers, taxes, and other revenues as provided in previous sections. The nature of the impacts, whether they are short-term, long-term, major or minor, need to be addressed.	Agree in part with the comment. There are several project elements discussed in this and the following paragraphs. Construction of the coal-washing facility and the coal-haul road would be primarily result in temporary employment with significant impacts, but an insignificant amount of permanent employment.
350	4.11.1.2	4-109		SRP	<p>Coal-Slurry Pipeline – Total amounts paid to employees, indirect economic benefits and approximated taxes and revenues to other parties should be provided, since the pipeline is one of the four major actions. The nature of the impacts (long-term, major, or minor) should be addressed.</p> <p>There are punctuation typographical errors in first sentence and last sentence.</p>	<p>Agree in part with the comment. With the coal-slurry pipeline, there would be the impacts of its reconstruction, followed by the impacts of resumption of its operations. The text has been revised.</p> <p>The text has been revised.</p>

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351	4.11.1.3.1.1	4-109		SRP	Water Withdrawal – This section needs to more thoroughly explain that the subalternative of 11,600 af/yr is the agency preferred alternative and that the distribution of water is not being funded by the proponents.  Navajo Nation should be capitalized.	The text has been revised.  The text has been revised.
352	4.11.1.3.1.14	4-109	Last	USGS	Water Withdrawals – Both the Navajo Nation and the Hopi Tribe look to the C aquifer first and foremost as a potential source of domestic water supply to improve the quality of life on more remote parts of the reservations (i.e., decreased dependency on hauling water) in addition to industrial and other economic development uses. In addition, the text in the Draft EIS would seem to conflict with those made earlier (page 4-100) that the Hopi consider all water sources to have traditional cultural significance not compatible with industrial and development uses.	The traditional cultural significance of surface water is not necessarily incompatible with industrialized development uses of pumped groundwater.  Regarding the second point, page 4-100 of the Draft EIS indicates that, “. . . Clear Creek and Chevelon Creek were identified as two specific traditional Hopi cultural resources” and that “. . . no adverse effects are anticipated.” The text goes on to say that, “One traditional Hopi cultural resource and an aspect of traditional Navajo lifeways could be affected. Because of the potential to mitigate the effects, the impacts are rated as minor.” This text actually indicates that the particular potentially affected Hopi water sources with a traditional cultural significance are compatible with industrial and development uses. Impacts of the industrial use are projected to be “minor” and mitigation is possible.
353	4.11.1.3.1	4-110	4 <sup>th</sup> , 5 <sup>th</sup> , and 6 <sup>th</sup>	NNDWR	The EIS notes that the beneficial effect depends on the development of the spur pipeline. However, the inter-ties to the Tolani Lake and Leupp NTUA systems to the trunk line are simple and inexpensive. The benefits of these inter-ties do not depend on the spur pipelines. The spur lines are needed to achieve much, but by no means all, of the benefit.  Remove “household” from the discussion and keep with the use of 160 gallons/person/day within these paragraphs.  The word “nation” after Navajo should be capitalized.	Comment noted.  The word “households” remains in the text.  The text has been revised.
354	4.11.1.3.1.2	4-111		SRP	Infrastructure – “Substantial revenue” should be estimated or a range provided for the economic analysis. Ranges and estimates of other economic variables could be provided with an estimate of the total economic impact. The section addresses the water and distribution systems for residents, but it could more clearly state that this action is not part of the project.	Refer to EIS Appendices A-3 and A-3 for further information on the total number of construction laborers and Section 4.11.1.1 for wage information.  Refer to EIS Section 4.11.1.1 for more information on revenue, total economic impacts, and multiplier effects.  The text has been revised to state that the action is not part of the Black Mesa Project.



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360	4.12.3.1	4-115 – 4-116	1 <sup>st</sup>	SRP	Black Mesa Complex – An explanation for the reason reclamation would occur sooner should be provided.  On page 4-116, the phrase “substantial resources” needs to be further defined in terms of economics and social programs.	The text has been revised to explain.  Partially agree with comment. While it is the case that revenues to both tribes would cease earlier under this alternative, it is speculative that this would eliminate certain types of programs. The text has been revised.
361	4.13.1	4-117		SRP	Alternative A...Project – There should be an estimate or range of how much right-of-way will be used on each reservation.  On page 4-117, again, explain clearly that 11,600 af/yr is the agency’s preferred subalternative and that the proponents are not paying for distribution and electricity and water to residents.  Typographical errors on page 4-118: Punctuation in the fourth sentence, add comma after Black Mesa Complex; fifth paragraph, add semicolon after "(by 2006)".	Partially agree with comment. While it is the case that revenues to both tribes would cease earlier under this alternative, it is speculative that this would eliminate certain types of programs. The text has been revised.  The text has been revised to read “...under the 11,600 af/yr subalternatives, the agencies’ preferred alternative, the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation have an option to pay the incremental costs....”  The text has been revised.
362	4.14.1.1	4-120	1st	SRP	Black Mesa Complex – In the first paragraph, last sentence, the increase needs to be quantified in levels of noise and explained in terms that are common to the public. In the third paragraph, state the number of times per day or week blasting will occur and how many people will hear it and the level of noise explained in common terms in addition to decibels.	The blasting warning signals are quantified and explained in terms that are common to the public in the preceding sentence (sentence 3) of paragraph 1 for warning signals, blasting, and truck activity.  The text has been revised.
363	4.14.1.3.1.1.	4-121		SRP	Infrastructure — If there is a "negligible impact" from the increase in noise, why is it a long-term impact? Is it really a minor impact, or no impact?  On page 4-121, for the C Aquifer Water Supply Pipeline, explain "corona noise".	The “negligible impact” is the noise generated by the submerged well pumps (C-aquifer well field) that would be barely audible to nearby residents. The barely audible noise would exist throughout the life of the water-supply system; therefore, long term.  The text has been revised.
364	4.15	4-124	2 <sup>nd</sup>	SRP	Visual Resources, second paragraph — Is the impact short term? Is the pipeline buried. If so, please state. In the third paragraph, we have the same comment; please state if the impacts are short term and if the line is buried in that location.	The text has been revised (a more detailed description of the pipeline construction is provided in Appendices A-2 and A-3).

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					4-124, typo--add a comma in the seventh sentence to read: "and roads, and there are.."	The location of the statement is unclear.
365	4.18, 4.19	4-132 – 4-155		SRP	<p>Conservation Measures and Mitigation Measures — we suggest more explanation to clarify the distinction between “conservation measures,” described in this section (4.18), and mitigation measures, described in the next section (4.19). The glossary at the back of the EIS defines the term “mitigation” broadly in a manner that could be construed to include the conservation measures as well. Since conservation measures and mitigation are discussed in two different sections, it would be helpful for the text to discuss this distinction or better define these two terms.</p> <p>Additionally, as the conservation measures and mitigation are relied upon in the discussion of environmental consequences of the action and alternatives, the description of conservation measures and mitigation should be fully integrated with the description of the proposed action and alternatives set forth in Chapter 2.</p> <p>This section should be revised so that it describes how impacts were quantified: Specifically, stream habitat (i.e., the number of perennial stream miles impacted in lower Chevelon Creek and lower Clear Creek) should be used as a surrogate for direct impacts on species, and similarly the number of stream miles benefited, which are intended to offset the impacts, should be stated. Also, this section in the final EIS should be reviewed for consistency with the Biological Assessment.</p>	<p>The term “conservation measures” is adequately explained. Text has been added to provide more explanation of the term “mitigation.”</p> <p>The text about mitigation and conservation measures remains in Chapter 4, as it is clearer and more understandable in the context of Chapter 4.</p> <p>Text has been revised to include quantification of cumulative impacts.</p>
366	4.18	4-135 – 4-138		SRP	Annual Endowment for the Conservation of Native Fish Species – references to endowment concepts and endowment funds should be changed to the term ‘conservation fund’ to describe the nature of the funding mechanism and to be consistent throughout the Draft EIS and associated documents.	Text has been added as suggested.
367	4.19	4-138	Mitigation Measures	Kaibab National Forest	You need to focus on native seed and make sure to require the use of “certified weed-free seed” for revegetation.	Text has been added to explain the requirement to use certified weed-free seed for revegetation.
368	4.19.1	4-139	7 <sup>th</sup>	Kaibab National Forest	<p>General Comments: Rocks and excess dirt will be managed in one or more of the following ways:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• smaller rocks will be placed in the trench above the bedding material</li> </ul>	This information has been incorporated into the text of the EIS.



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					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• used for side-hill cut restoration</li> <li>• used for water-diversion berm construction on slopes</li> <li>• used for construction of vehicular control barriers</li> <li>• dispersed into 50-foot-wide temporary work space corridor after construction</li> <li>• hauling of rock to off-site disposal areas approved by the Forest Service, or to other approved locations</li> <li>• rocks dispersed on the surface would be distributed in a way that seeks a natural appearance (e.g., no straight lines or windrows).</li> </ul>	
369				Kaibab National Forest	<p>Who is doing surveys for Tusayan Rabbitbrush, and what will be mitigation if plants are impacted?</p> <p>Weed BMP's and treatments should be consistent with the Forest Noxious Weed EIS. There should be a reference to that effect. The reference is: USDA – Forest Service. 2005. Coconino, Kaibab and Prescott National Forests Environmental Impact Statement for Integrated Treatment of Noxious and Invasive Weeds.</p>	<p>If Alternative A were selected, surveys for Tusayan rabbitbrush would be conducted by a Forest Service-approved botanist. Mitigation could include seed collection and reseeded of disturbed areas. However, little mitigation is likely to be required as this species is adapted to moderate levels of disturbance and would likely recolonize the right-of-way after construction is complete, as it has done along the existing right-of-way.</p> <p>Best management practices and treatments would be consistent with the Forest Noxious Weed EIS.</p> <p>Text and reference have been added.</p>
370	4.19	4-140	3 <sup>rd</sup>	SRP	Mitigation – needs to mention burials on Hopi lands. It just addresses remains on Navajo Lands.	The paragraph addresses all burials, and recognizes various applicable regulations, including Navajo Nation policy. The Hopi Tribe has no comparable policy.
371	4.19	4-147		SRP	Coal-Slurry Pipeline and Water-Supply Line – Agencies do regulate aspects of the construction of wells and pipelines. If there is not one agency that regulates the complete project, the EIS should state how aspects of the project are regulated. Hopi and Navajos are consulted according to which tribal laws or policies? Please state them. Environmental inspectors from which agencies oversee field activities? These should be listed.	Under Alternative A, other agencies, permits, and laws that would apply to regulating the construction of the coal-slurry pipeline and the water pipeline are listed in Table 2-6 of the Draft EIS on pages 2-29 through 2-38. For construction of the coal-slurry pipeline BMPI would hire professional Environmental Inspectors to monitor construction activities for compliance with the various permits that BMPI would obtain prior to building the pipeline. In addition, some regulatory agencies require that separate environmental monitors be retained to inspect the construction activities on behalf of a particular regulatory agency. BMPI has not yet contacted other regulatory agencies to begin the permit acquisition process and therefore does not know which

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						agencies may require environmental monitors, in addition to environmental inspectors.
372	4.19.3	4-147		BIA	The respective tribes need to be consulted in the design of the water-supply system and not just the surface disturbance activities. Both tribes have water codes that govern how wells are to be designed, constructed and maintained, etc. Who are the “Environmental inspectors”?	Representatives of the NNDWR participated in the C aquifer Technical Advisory Group and other planning meetings for the C aquifer water-supply system.
373	4.19.3	4-149		SRP	Coal-Slurry Pipeline and Water Supply System, Southwestern Willow Flycatcher subsection – the text notes that clearing of tamarisk would be completed between November and March, outside of the flycatcher breeding season, with respect to areas encompassed by the coal slurry line and water supply system. While the document has already concluded that no flycatchers currently nest in the area, in the event these trees became occupied and were used for nesting at some point in the future, clearing trees in the nonbreeding season arguably would not avoid a “take” under Section 9 of the ESA, but rather, could constitute habitat modification and require Section 7 reinitiation. Therefore, we suggest that the purpose of this measure be restated to avoid impacts to migrating birds. Also, if construction must take place during the breeding season <i>nest searches (as proposed to meet Migratory Bird Treaty Act), or flycatcher specific surveys would be used</i> to confirm presence or absence to avoid impacts and determine if reinitiation is necessary.  Clarify that construction may take place at any time as long as surveys confirm the absence of nesting birds.	Text has been added to read, “Alternatively, nest surveys can be conducted ahead of construction activities to identify active nests and if no nests are present, clearing may occur during the breeding season. If future surveys indicate that this habitat is occupied by breeding southwestern willow flycatcher then a re-initiation of consultation with FWS would be required under Section 7 of the ESA.”
374	4.19	4-149		USEPA	Waters of the U.S.: Under the proposed project, the coal-slurry and water pipelines would cross numerous washes and streams, and may parallel streams for significant distances. The proposed project includes many effective and appropriate mitigation measures to minimize impacts on waters of the U.S. and riparian areas during pipeline construction, such as narrowing the construction right-of-way in dense riparian vegetation. Construction staging also should be carefully managed to prevent impacts on waters of the U.S. and riparian vegetation.	Text on mitigation has been added.

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					<b>Recommendation:</b> We recommend that the Final EIS include a requirement that staging areas be set back with a sufficient buffer from waters of the U.S. and riparian vegetation to avoid all staging impacts on these resources.	
375	4.19.3.5	4-154		USGS	<p>Cleanup and Restoration – The Draft EIS recognizes that "revegetation (of disturbed areas)... would enhance and hasten natural revegetation." It indicates that this restoration could be achieved by "creating a suitable soil seedbed," and then identifies the chief techniques including topsoil and seed bank salvage. What is not mentioned in this revegetation mitigation, although acknowledged for contributing to soil stability (page 4-63), are "microphytic crusts" or biotic soil crusts. The USGS has a substantial research program on biological soil crusts occurring in the Four Corners area (Belnap et al. 2000). Information from that research might help achieve native soil and vegetation stability on the Black Mesa. Information on the biological soil crusts research program can be accessed from Southwest Biological Science Center, <a href="http://sbsc.wr.usgs.gov/">http://sbsc.wr.usgs.gov/</a>, Canyonlands Research Station.</p> <p>The Draft EIS also states that areas of disturbed "tamarisk riparian shrub ... would be planted with native riparian vegetation." Prior to invasive non-native tamarisk, native riparian willow and cottonwood community assemblages were the primary habitat for the southwestern willow flycatcher (<i>Empidonax traillii extimus</i>) and the yellow-billed cuckoo (<i>Coccyzus americanus</i>), respectively. As the Draft EIS indicates (page F-12, Appendix F), the southwestern willow flycatcher is now considered very rare and endangered. Nonetheless, aggressive efforts are being made to restore the bird's habitat to recover the species (USDA Forest Service DEIS, Canadian River Tamarisk Control, Cibola National Forest, Harding and Mora Counties, New Mexico, 2007). The USGS offers research results that might help restore adequate plant canopy stratification and protection (Allison et al. 2000, Shaforth et al. 2005, Skagen et al. 2005, Wiggins 2005) for recovery of these imperiled bird species on the Black Mesa.</p>	<p>Peabody will avail itself of the findings on the research indicated in the comment and apply them if possible. It also should be noted that microphytic crusts commonly have established on reclaimed areas throughout the Black Mesa leasehold. These form within seven or so years following final seeding. In older reclaimed areas (approximately 20 years since final seeding) these biotic soil crusts can be quite common, if not yet extensive. The soil stability afforded by these crusts is quite evident. The post-mining land use for reclaimed lands at Black Mesa includes livestock grazing and this is a very common and sometimes intensive land use on Black Mesa. Except for areas under dense grass or shrub cover, livestock activity will impact the final extent of these commonly occurring biotic crusts.</p> <p>Peabody has planted Fremont cottonwood and coyote willow around water bodies where persistent water is available. In the area of the Black Mesa leasehold, the majority of drainages are ephemeral. A few of the larger drainages have intermittent reaches. For the most part, there are not sufficient wet areas to support cottonwoods or willows, but these same areas are mesic enough to support tamarisk. Compounding this is unmanaged and extensive livestock grazing in the region, which severely limits potential for cottonwood or willow recruitment when adequate habitat conditions are present. This is most likely why these species no longer occur along the major drainages on northern Black Mesa. Peabody is a cooperating member of the Moenkopi Cooperative Weed Management Area with a primary goal of tamarisk control and eradication. There is a program being developed to begin tamarisk control efforts along Moenkopi Wash within and adjacent to the Black Mesa leasehold. The southwestern willow flycatcher and yellow-billed cuckoo have not been documented to breed on the Black Mesa leasehold. Habitat for the yellow-billed</p>

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						cuckoo is not present and extremely limited to migrant habitat for the southwestern willow flycatcher. Since these species are not present on the leasehold nor has breeding been documented, then recovery is not an issue.
376	4.20	4-155		SRP	Monitoring – The text notes that Peabody conducts various types of monitoring now and then describes some examples. It is not clear, although perhaps it is an unstated presumption, how these monitoring activities would continue (or abate) under each of the alternatives being considered. This section is not broken down by alternative, as are the others, so it is more difficult to follow. Also, by using only examples, it is not clear that a thorough analysis of monitoring activities has been conducted. We would suggest that this section be reorganized to more thoroughly explain the role of monitoring under each of the alternatives.	An introductory statement has been added to Section 4.20.1 to read “A description of Peabody’s monitoring programs follows. These monitoring programs would continue regardless of the alternative selected.”  An introductory statement has been added to read “If Alternative A (agencies’ preferred alternative) is selected, following construction, the pipeline rights-of-way...”
377	4.20.1	4-155		BIA	Hydrologic monitoring data collected by Peabody at the Black Mesa Complex should be integrated with the regional Black Mesa USGS and cooperating agencies’ monitoring program data.	Comment noted.
378	4.20.2	4-157		SRP	Coal-Slurry Pipeline and Water-Supply System – This section should include a discussion of how implementation and effectiveness of the fish conservation measures and impacts of project pumping to fish will be monitored. Groundwater well monitoring will be used to assess model assumptions and determine if expected impacts on stream habitat (thus fish) are greater than predicted. Implementation of conservation projects and their benefits to the species and their habitats will be assessed as a component of the conservation fund. In the Final EIS, this section should be revised to be consistent with the monitoring of wildlife, fish, or habitat listed in the final biological assessment.	The text has been revised.
379	4.20.2	4-157	3 <sup>rd</sup> from bottom	SRP	Please state which land-managing agencies and applicable laws and policies. If not, a certain standard should be set in the EIS.	The text has been revised to read “...agreed upon with the applicable land-managing agency...” The pipeline cross several jurisdictions and the land-managing agency could be BIA, BLM, Forest Service, Hopi Tribe, Navajo Nation, or Arizona State Land Department. A reclamation plan is developed and agreed upon with the applicable agency in accordance with each agencies policies, guidelines, and requirements. A reclamation plan usually is prepared as part of a plan of development prior to construction. Therefore, it

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						is premature to set certain standards at this time beyond the best management practices and mitigation measures to which the applicants have committed.
380	4.20.2	4-158		SRP	Coal-Slurry Pipeline and Water Supply Pipeline – Revise the first full sentence to read: “The applicants <i>and, after 2031, the Navajo Nation and Hopi Tribe</i> are committed to a comprehensive program of monitoring pumping amounts,.....”	The text has been revised to read “The applicants and, after 2026, the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation....” After 2026 is when C-aquifer water is no longer needed for project-related uses.
381		4-158	Table 4-47	BIA	To help resolve some of the above issues, suggest formation of a technical review committee that oversees and implements monitoring program(s). This is a complex project that involves two major aquifer systems, several companies, two Indian Tribes and several Federal agencies; therefore, coordination and cooperation is imperative in order to accurately detect any potential adverse impacts to the region’s resources.	Comment noted.
382		4-158	Table 4-47	BIA	At least two years of baseline data should be collected prior to project startup to help develop baseline hydrologic conditions. In addition, post-project monitoring should be a minimum of five years and dependent upon collected data. This is what the technical committee could help decide.	Comment noted. If Alternative A were selected, the suggestion would be considered.
383	4.20.2	4-158	Table 4-47	USGS	Coal-Slurry Pipeline and Water-Supply System – It should be mentioned in the text that USGS, in cooperation with the BIA, has already begun monitoring water levels and springs to develop baseline conditions before project pumping starts.	The text has been revised to include this statement.
384	4.21.2	4-159		SRP	Last paragraph needs to state which short-term and long-term impacts are minor or major.	Short-term and long-term impacts on cultural resources are described in Section 4.10 and paleontological resources are described in Section 4.2.
385	4.22	4-160		SRP	Irreversible and Irretrievable Commitments – We suggest a discussion of why groundwater impacts are not irreversible; i.e., the aquifers will recharge over time.	The text has been revised to add this information.
386	4.24	4-165 thru 4-167		NNEPA AQCP	As for the cumulative effects (pages 4-165 and 4-166) it is indicated that during the 2006 to 2009 time period (current impacts), the Mohave Generating Station is currently not in operation, and as such the total background point source PM <sub>10</sub> emissions value has been reduced by the baseline historical amount of 1,977 tons/year attributable to this point source. But when the facility resumes operation in 2010 there will be an expected (lower) emission of 1,741	As described in the footnotes under Table 4-51, the total regional emissions under Alternative A for the 2010 to 2026 time period reflect the increased production level of the Black Mesa mining operations referred to by the commenter. The “reduction” in PM <sub>10</sub> emissions from the Mohave Generating Station (post 2010 versus pre-2006) is included in the post 2010 total regional emissions, but they are partially offset by the increased emissions resulting from

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					tons/year. This clearly indicates that there will be reductions in PM <sub>10</sub> emissions. Table 4-50 on page 4-166 indicates Background Point Source Annual PM <sub>10</sub> Emissions and Table 4-51 on page 4-167 shows Increases over Regional Point Source Emissions. How these figures were derived is not clearly explained in the text – and it will be advantageous to the reader to do so. With increased mining activity, movement of coal, more trucking, etc. it is hard to believe that the emissions will be lower than when these activities were not occurring in the past. Please clarify and as needed justify the statements.	increased mining activity during that timeframe. The 251 TPY increase in PM <sub>10</sub> emissions under Alternative A during the 2006 to 2009 time period is attributed to the proposed project construction activity only. The 690 TPY increase in PM <sub>10</sub> emissions under Alternative A during the 2010 to 2026 time period is attributed to the expanded Black Mesa mining operations only (e.g., does not include Mohave Generating Station emissions).
387	4.24	4-165 – 4-167		NNEPA AQCP	There have been some questions raised also as to details on the emission points utilized in the calculations. It has been pointed out in the past that several potential emission points have not been included in the Annual Emissions calculations for this facility (as well as others). Justifications to these issues and questions are needed.	The identification of the permitted background sources is identified in Table 3-14 and 4-50 of the Draft EIS. Issues pertaining to the completeness of historical emission inventories for the Black Mesa Complex are not part of the scope of this EIS.
388	4.24	4-165 – 4-167		NNEPA AQCP	It looks like most of the data and information utilized in the Draft EIS is derived from information provided by Peabody. Is there any other source(s) available for these data? Are they verified by OSM or any other agency?	Information pertaining to Peabody operations, including emission estimates, meteorological and ambient air quality monitoring data were obtained from Peabody, as they are the originating source for this information; “other sources” would, at best, only have copies of this Peabody-generated data. As evidenced by Chapter 7 References of the EIS, a wide variety of information sources, including Federal, State, and tribal agencies with jurisdiction within and near the study area, were used for this EIS.
389	4.24	4-165 – 4-167		NNEPA AQCP	With the past history of air quality violations at the Mohave Generating Station, the coverage on air quality issues is not adequately addressed. There should have been some proposed plans (included in the Draft EIS) for the improving air quality if and when the power plant is to reopen.	The anticipated 236 TPY reduction in PM <sub>10</sub> emissions from the Mohave Generating Station is discussed in Section 4.2.4.1. Further details regarding final agreements with regulatory agencies pertaining to the implementation of control technology and maximum allowable emissions of regulated air pollutants would be borne out during permitting activities pursuant to the Federal CAA and Nevada regulations. Such information is not known at this time and is not a part of this EIS.
390	4.24	4-165 – 4-174		SRP	Cumulative Effects, in general – The cumulative effects analysis must be amplified to more comprehensively address: (1) past and present projects; (2) the effects of the proposed project when added to the impacts of other past, present and future projects; (3) cumulatively impacts for each alternative and subalternative; and (4) objectively	Section 4.2 of the EIS adequately addresses cumulative effects in accordance with Council on Environmental Quality guidance on the consideration of past actions in cumulative effects analysis (dated June 24, 2005) in which is stated “...agencies should use scoping to focus on the extent to which information is “relevant to reasonably foreseeable significant adverse impacts”, is “essential to a

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					<p>quantifiable impacts or an explanation of why that is infeasible.</p> <p>The cumulative effects section properly undertakes the evaluation of the cumulative impacts of reasonably foreseeable future projects, not part of the proposed action, on the environment. However, this section should also consistently discuss the cumulative effects of past and present projects. As presently written, this section does not include a discussion of the cumulative impacts of past and present pumping projects on the environment, specifically hydrologic resources (pages 4-171 to 4-173) and fish and wildlife (page 4-174). A listing of past pumping projects does not provide an analysis of the impacts of those projects on the environment. The cumulative effects section should add this discussion to the referenced text, and, more generally, systematically address cumulative impacts of past and present projects throughout this section.</p> <p>This section also should consistently address the effects of the proposed action <i>and each alternative and subalternative, when added to the cumulative effects of past, present, and reasonably foreseeable future projects, on the environment. See</i> comments on pages 4-172 to 4-174 below regarding the need to discuss the impacts of the C aquifer water-supply system component of the project on fish and wildlife, <i>when added to the impacts of other past, present and reasonable future projects on these resources.</i></p> <p>Further, the section needs to consistently and methodically evaluate cumulative impacts with respect to each of the alternatives and subalternatives. As presently written, the section evaluates the cumulative impacts in relation to each alternative for some components of the project (and with respect to certain resources—air quality, for example), but not for others. The sections relating to the project water supply, for example, contain no alternative by alternative comparison of cumulative impacts. The cumulative effects section needs to be revised to systematically provide this comparison for each component of the project and with respect to each resource.</p>	<p>reasonable choice among alternatives,” and “can be obtained without exorbitant cost.”</p>

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					Finally, the cumulative effects analysis needs to analyze impacts of the action, alternatives, and subalternatives in objectively quantifiable terms, or provide an explanation for why this cannot be done. In this respect, the draft analysis intermittently uses objective data in analyzing impacts, but does not do so consistently. The discussion of cumulative impacts to fish and wildlife, for example, should either attempt to objectively quantify these impacts, or, if it is not feasible to conduct this analysis, provide a reasonable explanation of why this is the case (see page 4-174).	
391	4.24.2	4-171		BIA	This section only describes possible surface water impacts and not groundwater. Again, a better description of the purpose and use of the CHIA and how/why it's being updated is necessary.	30 CFR Sec. 780.21 (g) (1) <u>Cumulative hydrologic impact assessment</u> requires the regulatory authority to “. . . provide an assessment of the probable cumulative hydrologic impacts (CHIA) of the proposed operation and all anticipated mining upon surface-and ground-water systems in the cumulative impact area. . . for . . . permit approval. . . [and to determine] . . . whether the proposed operation has been designed to prevent material damage to the hydrologic balance outside the permit area.” The 1989 CHIA conclude that the Black Mesa Complex was designed to prevent material damage to the hydrologic balance for both surface water and ground water systems. The CHIA is being updated because of the proposed LOM revision application with the following significant changes: (1) a significant reduction in the quantity of N-aquifer water use; (2) analysis of 20 additional years of hydrologic data; (3) several additional hydrologic studies; and (4) outdated information and criteria in the 1989 CHIA.
392	4.24.3.1	4-171	Table 4-52	NNDWR	<p>Instead of only including a footnote citing the 2005 Papadopoulos report, the EIS would be more effective if it included more background information on the major uses that went into the projected non-project C-aquifer pumpage. For instance, the total projected municipal water use includes more than 5,000 acre-feet of Flagstaff pumping at Bar-T-Bar. This volume of non-project pumping was considered by the lead federal agency to be reasonable and foreseeable.</p> <p>The Draft EIS should explicitly note the projected pumping for Winslow and the major industrial users.</p>	Comment noted. The source of estimated future regional pumping is cited as the Bureau of Reclamation’s Technical Advisory Group formed specifically for this study. Also, the focus of the EIS is project pumping, not individual pumpage by others.
393	4.24.3.1	4-171		USGS	C-Aquifer Water-Supply System – Because this section	The focus of the EIS is on the impact of project pumping.



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					addresses cumulative effects of both project and other than project pumping, it would be appropriate to more clearly characterize impacts of groundwater withdrawals already occurring from nonproject pumping. Some of these impacts include changes to the hydrology of perennial reaches of the Little Colorado River, no flow from several springs and formerly flowing wells, drying of two wetlands, and declines of several tens of feet in the water level of the C aquifer in industrial, municipal, and irrigation pumping areas.	Cumulative impacts in the area influenced by project pumping are addressed, such as base flow in Chevelon and Clear Creeks. Many of the effects mentioned are outside the area of project pumping influence.
394	4.24.3.1	4-172 – 4-173		SRP	C Aquifer Water-Supply System – The 2060 flows, amount of decline, and percentage of decline are not correct. In 2060, lower Clear Creek flow is predicted to be about 2.7 cfs, a decline of about 1.5 cfs or 35 to 40 percent. In 2060, lower Chevelon Creek flow is predicted to be about 0.1 cfs, a decline of about 95 percent.	The text has been revised to reflect the final SSPA report (new Figures 4-2 and 4-3).
395	4.24.3.1	4-173 – 4-174		SRP	C Aquifer Water-Supply System (cumulative effects of water supply system) – The effects of the project pumping on water supplies are compared with the cumulative effects on those supplies on page 4-173. However, on page 4-174, when effects on listed and special status fish are discussed, only the cumulative effects are discussed; there needs to be a discussion or comparison of the incremental impacts of the action, when added to the cumulative effects. Note specifically that there is no conclusion in this section similar to that in the Executive Summary as to whether the effects of the proposed project pumping contribute to cumulative effects on species, appreciably or otherwise. Rather, this section refers to the “negligible” effects on stream flows from the project then discusses the greater effects on stream flows and species due to nonproject cumulative impacts. This discussion needs to be present in the final EIS, as contemplated in the quotation at the beginning of the section (page 4-165).	Text has been added to address the incremental impact of the proposed action when added to the cumulative effects.
396	4.24.3.2	4-175		BIA	The second and third paragraphs below Table 4-54 are a little confusing and should be rewritten.	Comment in not clear about how the paragraphs are confusing and how they should be rewritten.
397	4.24.3.2	4-175	4 <sup>th</sup>	NNDWR	The EIS would be more effective if it included more of the specific assumptions that went into the 2006 GeoTrans model runs that were used to estimate these projected declines.	Comment noted. The focus of the EIS is project pumping, not individual pumpage by others.

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<b>Chapter 5 – Consultation and Coordination</b>						
398	5.2.2.1	5-2	1 <sup>st</sup> (3 <sup>rd</sup> line)	SRP	Biological Resources – The sentence that begins “The consultation process determines whether the proposed action...” followed by a list of items. This sentence needs to be revised to read: <i>“The consultation process determines whether the proposed action is likely to jeopardize the continued existence of a species or destroy or adversely modify critical habitat; the process begins with OSM’s written request and submittal of a completed biological assessment, and concludes with the issuance of a biological opinion from the FWS, which may include an incidental take statement, or a letter of concurrence from the FWS (if the FWS agrees that project will have no effect or will not adversely affect a threatened or endangered species or their critical habitat).”</i>	The text has been revised.
399	5.5	5-9		NSMP	Include in the distribution: Navajo Nation Division of Natural Resources; Navajo Nation Environmental Protection Agency; Navajo Nation Division of Economic Development; Legislative Branch of the Navajo Nation & all Council Delegates.	The text has been revised.
<b>Chapter 6 – Preparers and Contributors</b>						
400	6.0	6-3		NNEPA OER	Rita Whitehorse-Larsen is no longer with Navajo Fish and Wildlife – she transferred over to NNEPA; change title from wildlife biologist to Senior Environmental Specialist; NEPA, Navajo Nation laws and regulations compliance	The text has been revised.
401	6.0	6-3		NNEPA OER	Insert: Dr. Rachel G. Misra, Air Compliance Officer, NNEPA <u>Education:</u> Ph.D. in Medical Education M.S. in Zoology M.Sc. in Fishery Biology B.Sc. in Zoology	The information for Dr. Misra has been inserted.
<b>Appendices</b>						
402	Appendix A-2	A-2-15	1 <sup>st</sup>	BIA NRO	What clean up process was used for the leaks that were approximately 565 cubic yards?	The clean-up methods used to remediate past coal-slurry leaks have included mechanical removal of the coal and hauling it off-site for burial or for land spreading, or leaving the coal in-place. Clean-up techniques are developed for each individual spill on a site-specific basis, in consultation with the landowner and/or land managing regulatory

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						agency, and are further described in Appendix A-2 of the Draft EIS on pages A-2-15 and A-2-16.
403	Appendix A-3	A-3-1		SRP	Introduction – In the first sentence of the third paragraph, "...initial..." should be deleted to be consistent with previous references to the number of wells used to produced 6,000 af/yr.	The text has been revised.
404	Appendix A-3	A-3-1		BIA	This appendix only describes the eastern route of the water pipeline and does not mention the alternative western route. Why?	Conceptual design work at the level of detail reflected in Appendix A-3 is costly and was completed for the C aquifer water-supply pipeline route proposed by the applicant at the time (for the Draft EIS). If the western alternative were to be selected, the applicant would commit the funds for developing the same or a more detailed level of engineering design for the Western route.
405	Appendix A-3	A-3-1	4th	NNEPA OER	Two alternatives – 6,000 af/yr and 11,600 af/yr; paragraph needs to be more detailed – when at first reading, the discussion appeared to be miscalculated and later in the section, it clearly discussed the two alternatives.	The text has been revised.
406	Appendix A-3	A-3-2	2 <sup>nd</sup>	BIA NRO	"A second main collector line could be constructed on the Hopi portion of the well field for the 11,600 af/yr alternative." Consider writing "An addition 5 wells will be connected to the main collector line and addition 4 wells on the Hopi portion will be commented to a second main connector for the 11,600 af/yr scenario.	The text has been revised to read " For the 11,600 af/yr alternative, an additional five wells would be connected to the main collector line on the Navajo portion of the well field and the additional four wells would be connected to a second main collector line."
407	Appendix A-3	A-3-2		NNEPA OER	Need to be more specific on the transmission line – this again is explained later in other sections.	The sentence in paragraph 2 has been revised to read "Piping from the individual wells would discharge to the collector lines."
408	Appendix A-3	A-3-3		BIA NRO	On the map need to show the second main collector.	The collector from the Hopi Hart Ranch is shown on Figure A-9, page A-3-5.
409	Appendix A-3	A-3-7		NNEPA OER	The new access roads – are there any turnouts, culverts, cattle guards expected to lessen impact to everyday Navajo community members routines?	Yes, if Alternative A were selected, the proponent(s) would incorporate design features, such as turnouts, culverts, and cattleguards where needed. The specific location and design of individual wells and their associated facilities would be determined following detailed well-field engineering, which would include judicious siting to avoid sensitive environmental areas.
410	Appendix A-3	A-3-18		NNEPA OER	Will NNEPA receive reports of the water quality samples? Will this sampling be contracted? Who will conduct the sampling?	If Alternative A were selected, NNEPA would receive reports of the water quality samples. Details of sampling have not be established.
411	Appendix A-3	A-3-21		BIA NRO	If the pipe is to cross paved roads, then SCE will need to follow BIA road standards. Normally the waterline will need to be encased in a larger pipe.	Comment noted.

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412	Appendix A-3	A-3-21		NNDWR	<p>For this EIS, the Bureau of Reclamation (Reclamation) had six preparers and contributors.</p> <p>Furthermore, Reclamation may eventually operate the C-aquifer water line. However, Reclamation has not provided any comments noting the differences between their 2003 appraisal level cost estimates for the main water supply pipeline and the values cited in this Draft EIS.</p> <p>Furthermore, Reclamation did not note differences in the design and construction standards used for this project and those used on other main water supply pipelines in the region.</p>	<p>Comment noted.</p> <p>The cost estimates in the EIS were prepared by the proponent (SCE at the time) and consulting engineer based on a conceptual design of the C aquifer water-supply system; whereas, appraisal-level costs were roughly estimated without the benefit of a conceptual design.</p> <p>Comment noted.</p>
413	Appendix C	C-1		SRP	<p>Description of Endangered Species Act (ESA) of 1973 — The sentence in this paragraph that reads “Mitigation measures are developed through the consultation process and are put forth as suggested conservation measures included in a formal FWS biological opinion, which addresses whether the proposed action would jeopardize the continued existence of any officially listed endangered or threatened species.” This sentence needs to be clarified and revised in two respects. First, it appears to equate mitigation with conservation measures — the ESA Section 7 Handbook does not use these terms synonymously; further, the Draft EIS itself describes conservation measures and mitigation measures in two separate sections of Chapter 4. We believe that in this context, the term “conservation measures” is the appropriate one, and we therefore suggest that the sentence be modified to state: “Conservation measures are developed through the consultation process and included in a formal FWS biological opinion,....” Second, the description of the Section 7(a)(2) standard at the end of this sentence is inaccurate. The consultation actually addresses whether the proposed action “<i>is likely to jeopardize the continued existence of any threatened or endangered species or result in the destruction or adverse modification of critical habitat designated for any threatened or endangered species.</i>”</p>	<p>The text has been revised.</p>
414	Appendix G	G-1 and G-2	Tables G-1 and G-2	Peabody	<p>These Tables reflect stocking rates and permitted numbers that are very outdated and that do not reflect the much reduced carrying capacity of the overgrazed and over</p>	<p>The tables have been revised.</p>

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					stocked native ranges on Tribal lands. This would lead the reader to feel that impacts may be greater than the actual on the ground situation. This comment is based on 20 years of observation and involvement of grazing and native lands by Peabody's Certified Professional in Rangeland Management.  Note: The monitoring report for small mammals and bats at the Black Mesa Complex and the birds of Black Mesa referenced above will be forwarded as hard copies and a PDF document on disk to OSM and URS.	
415	Appendix H	H-1	2 <sup>nd</sup>	NNDWR	The Draft EIS refers to Blue Springs on upper East Clear Creek. The maps on 3-5 and 3-15 only identify one feature as Blue Springs, and that feature is not in the Clear Creek Watershed, but instead Blue Springs is on the Little Colorado River. The DEIS should clarify this nomenclature.	Blue Ridge Reservoir is on upper East Clear Creek. Blue Springs is on the Little Colorado River near its confluence with the Colorado River.
416	Appendix H	H-5	2 <sup>nd</sup>	NNDWR	The Draft EIS should define the saturated thickness and ground water discharge.	Aquifer thickness and groundwater discharge are discussed in Chapters 3 and 4.
417	Appendix H	H-6		SRP	Releases of water from storage — 1st paragraph, reference to water released from storage should be deleted because there are no such releases on Clear or Chevelon Creeks.	The text has been revised.
418	Appendix H	H-6	3 <sup>rd</sup> (2 <sup>nd</sup> sentence)	USGS	Muav is misspelled (Mauv). This probably occurs elsewhere in the text and a global search is probably warranted to correct. In addition, the R aquifer is identified as discharging from the Mauv [sic] and Redwall Limestones. The Redwall Limestone overlies the Muav Limestone so the order should be reversed (i.e., Redwall and Muav Limestones). Note also that as part of the formation names limestone is capitalized.	The spelling has been corrected.
419	Appendix H	H-7	Figure H-1	NNDWR	In Figure H-1 the Draft EIS should include an icon in the legend for the <b>Supai</b> formation.  The top of the Supai formation is part of the C aquifer and is larger than described.  The text refers to the C aquifer being 400 feet thick; this figure shows the aquifer being 700 feet thick.	Figure H-1 has been revised. The text provides the saturated thickness as about 700 feet (Draft EIS page 4-26).
420	Appendix H	H-9		USGS	Migration of Poor Quality Groundwater – As was stated in the comment related to pages 4-29 to 4-30, some mention of declining water quality with depth in the C aquifer seems appropriate in this section. The City of Winslow's experience with their well field can be cited as an example.	The potential for water quality decline is recognized in the text. Whether the source of the poorer-quality water is through horizontal or vertical migration the effect would be the same

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421	Appendix H	H-11		BIA	What is the groundwater (and surface water) impact area for the new CHIA? Also, is the definition of impact the same between the CHIA and the current EIS impact analysis, if not, how will they be integrated and resolved if conflicts arise on impact definition pr extent?	The Cumulative Impact Area (CIA) for N aquifer in the updated CHIA follows the boundary of the groundwater flow model for N aquifer (GeoTrans 1999). A CHIA’s whole purpose is to determine whether impacts are small enough outside of the permit area to allow OSM to approve the mining permit. A CHIA’s threshold level of impact is “material damage to the hydrologic balance.” Material damage to the hydrologic balance is a serious level of impact and is a different from the NEPA EIS conclusions on impacts described in the EIS (negligible, minor, moderate, and major). The analyses supporting the NEPA EIS conclusions and the CHIA finding will be consistent.
422	Appendix H	H-12		BIA	How did OSM “independently” review the GeoTrans model? And who will be responsible to update and run all the models associated with the project?	OSM reviewed the input data used in to construct, calibrate, and validate the model. OSM also evaluated whether the results of the model, on balance, adequately represented the measured data, and found that to be the case. OSM does not “run” the models associated with the project but instead relies on periodic updates to the model(s) as the conditions warrant.
423	Appendix H	H-12		BIA	If the 1989 CHIA groundwater impact analysis was based on the USGS model, will the revised CHIA continue to be based on the USGS model or the GeoTrans model which OSM used for the EIS impact analysis? It seems to be inconsistent to have two different models for analyzing supposedly similar impacts (not to mention the C-Aquifer multi-models situation).	The analysis of the quantity of N and D aquifers in the updated CHIA will be based on the GeoTrans model.
424	Appendix H	H-13	1 <sup>st</sup>	SRP	C Aquifer – Under this heading, it should be noted that all three ground water flow models were developed to evaluate water supply availability and pumping impacts, not only threatened and endangered species issues. Also, their focus was much broader than evaluating stream flow depletion to Clear and Chevelon creeks; regional water levels and Blue Springs were also very important.	The text has been revised.
425	Appendix H	H-14		SRP	Model predictions – Additional explanation should be added to the text that introduces Tables H-5 and H-6. Although the “Mine” Scenario is footnoted in the tables as involving 6,000 af/yr, the casual reader may not see that. The main body of the EIS refers to this scenario as the “6,000 af/yr subalternative.” Consistent terminology or additional explanation would be helpful in Appendix H. Also, the 6,500 af/yr scenario is not discussed at all but appears in the	The table has been revised to show the “mine scenario” (6,000 af/yr).

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					<p>tables. It should be deleted, or explanation should be added that this third scenario was not pursued further.</p> <p>The values in tables H-5 and H-6 should be double-checked for accuracy. For example, it appears that the USGS values are for the end of a 100-year period rather than at the end of the planning period, which is 2060. Also, it appears that the SSPA values for Lower Chevelon Creek reflect the maximum impact at any one point during the planning period rather than at the end of the planning period as described in the accompanying text.</p>	<p>The USGS model numbers have been corrected to 2060.</p> <p>SSPA numbers are correct (SSPA Figures B-25, B-26, and B-27).</p>
426	Appendix H	H-15		SRP	Discussion of SSPA model – The top paragraph clearly and succinctly describes why the SSPA model results were used as the principal source of data for the EIS, and why that is appropriate. We recommend also including this information on page 4-24 where the model is first introduced.	The statement about most representative models is on Draft EIS page 4-25 and the reader is referred to Appendix H.
427	Appendix H	H-15		BIA	Is upper Clear Creek a critical habitat or area of concern due to biological factors, and if so, why are the USGS simulated results not presented in the EIS?	Upper East Clear Creek was considered in the analysis of impacts on surface flows. The USGS model showed no impact on flows in upper East Clear Creek; therefore, there would be no impact on the sensitive biological resources in that area (EIS Section 4.4.1.4.1).

NOTES: AGFD = Arizona Fish and Game Department

BIA = Bureau of Indian Affairs

BIA DC = BIA Washington DC Office

BIA NRO = BIA Navajo Regional Office

BIA WRO = BIA Western Regional Office

BLM ASO = Bureau of Land Management Arizona State Office

FWS AESO = U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Arizona Ecological Services Office

NNDWR = Navajo Nation Department of Water Resources

NNEPA = Navajo Nation Environmental Protection Agency

NNEPA AQP = NNEPA Air Quality Program

NNEPA OER = NNEPA Office of Environmental Reviewer

NNEPA WQP = NNEPA Water Quality Program

Peabody = Peabody Western Coal Company

SRP = Salt River Project

USEPA = U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

USGS = U.S. Geological Survey



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### Category 1: Purpose of and Need for Action

#### 1(126)

Comment: This is a different project which should have its own set of alternatives, not alternatives which are no longer viable, such as Alternative A. This subverts the NEPA process which requires viable alternatives.

Response: The Draft and Final EIS analyze the same three alternatives. Alternative A, which is no longer the preferred alternative and proposed project, addresses supplying coal to the Mohave Generating Station, which remains permitted for operation (has not been decommissioned) with operations suspended. Although it appears that implementing Alternative A is unlikely, it nonetheless remains a reasonable, albeit unlikely, alternative. Because implementing Alternative A appears unlikely, Peabody wishes to proceed in revising its permit to incorporate the initial program surface facilities and coal resource areas of its adjacent Black Mesa mining operations; that is, Alternative B.

#### 1(127)

Comment: Why is Peabody able to go ahead on this project?

Response: The comment is vague. The action proposed by Peabody is to revise the LOM operation and reclamation plans for its permitted Kayenta mining operation and, as part of this revision, to incorporate into these plans the initial program surface facilities (shared by both mining operations) and coal-resource areas of its adjacent Black Mesa mining operation, which is within the areas leased by Peabody from the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation.

#### 1(128)

Comment: Why in these times when we know that coal and other processes emit such harmful chemicals in the air that destroy not only the planet but people's lives, would you want to continue in such a practice?

Response: The comment is beyond the scope of this EIS. Under Alternative B, the preferred alternative, Peabody is permitted to supply coal to the Navajo Generating Station through 2026. Approval of Alternative B would incorporate surface facilities and coal-resource areas of Peabody's adjacent Black Mesa mining operation into the permanent program permit. No increase in mining is proposed.

#### 1(154)

Comment: In OSM's May 23, 2008, Federal Register notice, OSM has not demonstrated to me that the action of supplying coal to Mohave Generating Station is still a need or purpose as stated in the Draft EIS and in previous public meetings.

Response: Supplying coal to the Mohave Generating Station is an action of Alternative A, which is no longer the proposed project and preferred alternative. The proposed project and preferred alternative in this Final EIS is Alternative B, which does not include supplying coal to the Mohave Generating Station. Alternative A addresses supplying coal to the Mohave Generating Station, which remains permitted for operation (has not been decommissioned) with operations suspended. Although it appears that implementing Alternative A is unlikely, it nonetheless remains a reasonable, albeit unlikely, alternative. Because implementing Alternative A appears unlikely, Peabody wishes to proceed in revising its permit to incorporate the initial program surface facilities and coal resource areas of its Black Mesa mining operation into the permanent program permit of the Kayenta mining operation; that is, Alternative B.

#### 1(157)

Comment: The purpose for Alternative B is unclear in the Black Mesa Project EIS. Peabody Western Coal Company has not demonstrated a need for incorporating the Black Mesa Mine surface facilities and coal deposits into the Kayenta Mine permit area. Peabody's sole customer for Kayenta's coal is the Navajo Generating Station near Page, Arizona. There is ample quantity of coal at the Kayenta Mine for the Navajo Generating Station, which has operated since 1974 and was approved for a permanent Indian Lands Program permit since 1990. To date, Kayenta coal operations have managed without incorporating Black Mesa Mine sedimentation ponds or road right-of-ways as proposed under the LOM permit application. Since there is no clearly stated need for additional coal from the Black Mesa Mine to be burned at the Navajo Generating Station or elsewhere, either vital information is lacking for a public comment EIS process, or the proposal to join the Black Mesa Mine with the Kayenta Mine under a LOM permit by Peabody is premature. Either way, OSM should weigh the lack of demonstrable need for more coal for the

Page plant against the impact to the ecology and nearby Navajo residents to disapprove Alternative B and deny the life-of-mine permit.

Response: The action proposed by Peabody is to revise the LOM operation and reclamation plans for its permitted Kayenta mining operation and, as a part of this revision to incorporate into these plans the initial program surface facilities and coal resource areas of its adjacent Black Mesa mining operations. Many of the surface facilities have been shared by both mining operations and, if the initial program facilities of the Black Mesa operation are not incorporated into the permanent program permit area, additional facilities would have to be permitted and constructed in the permanent program permit area of the Kayenta mining operation, resulting in unnecessary surface disturbance. Incorporating the coal resource areas of the Black Mesa mining operation into the permit program permit area would give Peabody more flexibility in meeting the coal supply requirements of the Navajo Generating Station. Future mining of coal resource areas of the Black Mesa mining operation to supply this power plant could result in certain coal-resource areas of the Kayenta mining operation not being mined as currently planned.

**1(265)**

Comment: Further it is my understanding that under the current permit for the Kayenta mining operation that an uninterrupted supply of coal is available until the year 2026 for NGS. So there is no need for Agency action to maintain the supply of coal to NGS. Thus the entire EIS process does not need to be continued to evaluate Alternative A or B, or any part of the new proposed actions.

Response: It is correct that continued operation of the Kayenta mining operation would provide an uninterrupted supply of coal to the Navajo Generating Station. However, OSM has determined that Alternative B, approval of the permit revision application to incorporate the initial program portion of the Peabody leases, must be addressed in an EIS.

**1(266)**

Comment: The Black Mesa Project consists of several proposed actions, the purpose of and need for which would (1) continue supplying coal from the Kayenta mining operation to the Navajo Generating Station near Page, Arizona, and (2) continue supplying coal from the Black Mesa mining operation to the Mohave Generating Station in Laughlin, Nevada. (2) is no longer a purpose or need since Peabody Western Coal Company, the sole supplier of coal to MGS, notified OSM that it believes the chances are remote of the Mohave Generating Station in Laughlin, Nevada will ever reopening, and (1) is not needed because there is no required Agency action since under its current permanent Indian Lands Program permit for the Kayenta mining operation, Peabody already has approved operation and reclamation plans that allow it to produce all of the coal needed by the Navajo Generating Station into 2026. Therefore the OSM should find in the Final EIS and ROD that Alternative C is the Agency's preferred alternative.

Response: Alternative C is the disapproval (no action) alternative. If Peabody submits an application that complies with the laws under BLM's and OSM's jurisdiction, they would be obligated to approve the application. Accordingly, they have not identified Alternative C as the preferred alternative, and they have identified Alternative B, the proposed project, as the preferred alternative.

**Category 4: Project Components – Black Mesa mining operation (existing, mining suspended)**

**4(158)**

Comment: Why, after all these years, is the now-inactive mine now proposed to become a properly and legally permitted mining operation under SMCRA?

Response: In 1990, the Department of the Interior administratively delayed its decision on Peabody's permit application for the Black Mesa mining operation. In 2004, Peabody submitted an LOM permit revision application in which it proposed to incorporate the Black Mesa mining operation into the permanent program permit. Under SMCRA, the Department has a responsibility to make a decision on the application.

**4(159)**

Comment: Why doesn't Peabody have a development plan in place for the Black Mesa Mine? Without such a plan, OSM should consider the alternative of permanent mine closure and require post-mining reclamation of the entire leasehold.

Response: Currently, Peabody does not have plans to mine coal in the Black Mesa mining operation area for the Navajo Generating Station. However, its plans could change. For this reason, it proposes to incorporate the coal resource areas of the Black Mesa mining operation into the permanent program permit area. Reclamation of land mined at the Black Mesa Mine is ongoing. OSM analyzes the alternative for closure of the Black Mesa Mine in the disapproval alternative, Alternative C.

## **Category 7: Project Components – Coal-slurry pipeline (existing)**

**7(61)**

Comment: The use of N aquifer and/or C aquifer water at any given time for the purposes of transporting, processing, or cleaning coal is ecologically and culturally abrasive.

Response: Under Alternative B, the proposed project and preferred alternative in this Final EIS, the coal-washing facility would not be constructed, the coal-slurry preparation plant would not operate, and the coal-slurry pipeline would not be reconstructed and operated. Under Alternative B, groundwater would not be used to transport coal.

**7(67)**

Comment: The alternative plans you are suggesting aren't okay with most people who live in and around the area you plan on putting your pipeline.

Response: Under Alternative B, the preferred alternative in this Final EIS, the coal-slurry pipeline would not be reconstructed and operated. Under Alternative B, groundwater would not be used to transport coal.

**7(190)**

Comment: I feel it is sacrilegious to even be considering coal mining and pumping 2 BILLION GALLONS of water from the N aquifer to slurry the coal 273 miles to the Mohave Station located in Laughlin, Nevada.

Response: Under Alternative B, the proposed project and preferred alternative in this Final EIS, the coal-slurry pipeline would not be reconstructed and operated. Under Alternative B, groundwater would not be used to transport coal.

**7(191)**

Comment: Please, to even consider allowing Peabody to pump 2 billion gallons of water a year from the N aquifer beneath the Hopi Reservation in order to slurry coal 273 miles to the Mohave Generating Station in Nevada is a ridiculous waste of resources.

Response: Under Alternative B, the proposed project and preferred alternative in this Final EIS, the coal-slurry pipeline would not be reconstructed and operated. Under Alternative B, groundwater would not be used to transport coal.

**7(192)**

Comment: The slurry transport of coal from the Peabody mine is a serious matter which deserves the most learned input possible and need not be subjected to a rush to judgment.

Response: Under Alternative B, the proposed project and preferred alternative in this Final EIS, the coal-slurry pipeline would not be reconstructed and operated. Under Alternative B, groundwater would not be used to transport coal.

**7(193)**

Comment: The alternatives you proposed are not what we would decide. Stop wasting your time purposing these alternatives. The people here know what they want and it is not to give up C aquifer for your coal slurry or anything else that you have in mind.

Response: Under Alternative B, the proposed project and preferred alternative in this Final EIS, the coal-slurry pipeline would not be reconstructed and operated. Under Alternative B, groundwater would not be used to transport coal.

## **Category 8: Project Components – Project water supply**

**8(256)**

Comment: Peabody's liability for past natural resource damages to the Navajo and Hopi Tribes should be resolved prior to any new mining activities. Both tribes passed resolutions ending the use of the Navajo aquifer for all coal mining operations because of these adverse impacts.

Response: On July 25, 2003, the Navajo Nation Council passed a resolution supporting "the end of pumping of the N-Aquifer by Peabody Western Coal Company for its coal mining and pipeline operations on the Black Mesa no later than 2005." However, as stated by the Navajo Nation President in an August 11, 2003, press release "To have the effect of law, the Council would have to rescind the existing leases to stop pumping, however, as it stands now the Nation has binding leases which allow use of the N-Aquifer pumping beyond 2005, unless an alternative water source is identified and agreed by the tribes and companies." OSM could not find any Hopi Tribal Council resolution to end N-aquifer pumping. The Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation are cooperators in the preparation of this EIS.

**8(257)**

Comment: Besides tribal communities, adverse hydrologic impacts to other communities within the Little Colorado River system from mining, groundwater use, and surface water impoundments have not been adequately studied. Diminishing surface flows have an adverse effect on riparian habitat, water quality, tribal irrigation practices and the traditional foods and herbal medicines central to native cultural practices.

Response: Effects on groundwater and surface water are addressed in detail in the EIS (refer to Sections 3.4 and 4.4).

**8(258)**

Comment: Issues regarding aquifer-depletion are significantly under-addressed.

Response: Groundwater and the potential effects on groundwater (C aquifer and N aquifer) are described in detail EIS Sections 3.4 and 4.4, and cumulative effects are described in Section 4.24.3.

**8(SR1)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS does not address the pumping of the Navajo aquifer for the last 30 years. These amounts exceed the aquifer's ability to replace water annually, and have adversely impacted the natural springs and seeps all over Black Mesa. Springs and seeps no longer can produce the water needed for Navajo families to survive daily. Instead families must abandon local water resources and use community wells 20 to 30 miles over unimproved roads. The mining operation's irresponsible use of groundwater has jeopardized the people's survival into the future. Peabody has not included in its application the impact on the people of Black Mesa and how long they can expect to survive with continued use and contamination of the only source of drinking water the people have. What measures do they have in place to insure the people that an alternate source of water in quality and quantity will be delivered if there is irreversible damage to the N aquifer?

Summary Response: Section 4.24.3.2 of the Draft EIS included an analysis of N-aquifer pumping under Alternative A that took into consideration pumping that occurred over the last 30 years. This section has been revised to include analyses of N-aquifer pumping scenarios under Alternatives B and C. Sections 4.4.1.5.1 and 4.4.2.2.2. of the EIS address the impacts of the proposed pumping of the N aquifer, both on other direct uses of pumped N-aquifer water and to streams that receive spring discharges from the N aquifer. The EIS relies on a modeling tool to predict future project impacts that incorporates (by necessity) historical water withdrawals. So, in effect, past pumping is considered in the future impact predictions. The impact on both direct groundwater uses of the N aquifer and to streams receiving N-aquifer spring flow is characterized in this section of the EIS as "negligible." The permit application's conclusion that there will be no damage to the N aquifer and that it will continue to provide its high-quality water to projected water users for the foreseeable future does not differ from the conclusions reached in the EIS. A SMCRA regulation requires that "Any person who conducts surface mining activities shall replace the water supply of an owner of interest in real property who obtains all or part of his or her supply of water for domestic, agricultural, or other legitimate use from an underground or surface source, where the water supply has been adversely impacted by contamination, diminution, or interruption proximately resulting from the surface mining activities" (30 CFR 816.41(h)).

**Category 14: Project Components – Project water supply – Navajo aquifer water-supply system (existing)****14(3)**

Comment: Please reconsider the...use of the Navajo conifer to drain off coal mine run off waste.

Response: Comment not understood.

**Category 15: Alternatives****15(68)**

Comment: The Black Mesa Project Draft EIS does not include a true no-action alternative. In Alternative C, the Black Mesa Complex is still created even though the coal reserves will not be permitted. (see pages 4-10 and page 2-24).

Response: In the case of Alternative C, no-action means the OSM would disapprove the incorporation of the initial program area (where the Black Mesa mining operation occurred) into the permanent program permit area. If by "a true no-action alternative" the commenter means no more mining at the Black Mesa Complex, that decision cannot be made because the Kayenta mining operation is permitted for producing coal through 2026. Refer to EIS Section 2.2.3 for a discussion on what Alternative C entails.

**15(201)**

Comment: My suggestion is as follows: put an immediate moratorium on it, then take your children to see the recently released movie entitled WALL E. Upon arriving home (after viewing the movie) have a heart to heart OPEN discussion with those future leaders of this nation asking for THEIR input.

Response: Comment noted.

**Category 30: Alternatives – Alternative B****30(62)**

Comment: If OSM anticipates a new customer for Black Mesa mine's coal, this needs to be stated outright during the EIS drafting so that future impacts can be considered and commented on as a result of the joining of the two mines as one under the proposed LOM permit revision.

Response: In response to this comment, Section 1.2 of the EIS has been modified. Peabody has not indicated that new customers are being considered at this time for the coal from the Black Mesa mining operation. Although, under Alternative B, the unmined coal-resource areas would be incorporated into the permanent program permit area, mining of those resources would not be authorized until Peabody proposed that these resources be mined, submitted a new permit revision application to OSM, and BLM and OSM approved this mining. Without knowing a new customer's purpose and need for purchasing and using the coal, the amount and quality needed per year, and a plan for mining and transporting the coal, impacts associated with the potential transaction cannot be projected. If and when there is such a proposal, associated actions (e.g., mining plan revision, construction of a means of transporting the coal to its destination) will need to be assessed under NEPA.

**30(63)**

Comment: Clarification of the many impacts of a life-of-mine Permit is essential before reaching a conclusion with so many consequences for so many people over so many years. To ignore full investigation of those impacts serves only to open the OSM decision to legal challenge and additional years of delay, thus negating any possible benefit to the people of the United States.

Response: The consequences of the LOM permit are fully analyzed and disclosed in the EIS.

**30(160)**

Comment: We are promised that no groundwater will be used since coal-slurry operation, which consumes over 4,000 acre-feet of pristine water will be discontinued. But in a deceptive move OSM stated they will continue to keep the coal-slurry option open, under their preferred alternative.

Response: The preferred alternative in this Final EIS, Alternative B, does not include restarting the coal-slurry preparation plant, reconstructing the coal-slurry pipeline, and constructing the C aquifer water-supply system. It should be noted that all three alternative would use groundwater: Alternative A would require up to 6,000 af/yr (primarily C-aquifer water supplemented with N-aquifer water), and Alternatives B and C would require on average 1,236 af/yr of N-aquifer water.

**30(161)**

Comment: We are promised that no groundwater will be used since coal-slurry operation, which consumes over 4,000 acre-feet of pristine water will be discontinued. But in a deceptive move OSM stated they will continue to keep the coal-slurry option open, under their preferred alternative.

Response: The preferred alternative in this Final EIS, Alternative B, does not include restarting the coal-slurry preparation plant, reconstructing the coal-slurry pipeline, and constructing the C aquifer water-supply system. By way of clarification, all three alternatives would use groundwater. Alternative A would require up to 6,000 af/yr (primarily C-aquifer water supplemented with N-aquifer water) and Alternative B and C would require on average 1,235 af/yr of N-aquifer water.

**Category 31: Alternatives – Alternative C****31(5)**

Comment: I wish to give you one last piece of analysis that seeks to advise the OSM to take no further action, Alternative C, on the grounds that 1) expanding and/or extending strip mining practices on Black Mesa is environmentally and culturally devastating.

Response: Comment noted.

### **Category 33: Alternatives – New alternative proposed through public comments**

#### **33(101)**

Comment: OSM failed to analyze: No-Relocation Alternative. This alternative would allow mining only in areas that would not require relocation of Navajo people. This alternative is entirely feasible and would meet any purpose and need of the proposed project. The hardship of removal from ancestral lands has been repeatedly commented upon during the environmental review process - the record is replete with testimony and written comments. OSM should consider a no-relocation alternative that only permits mining in areas that do not require families to be forcefully evicted from their lands.

Response: As noted in the EIS Sections 4.9.1.1 and 4.11.1.1 (Draft EIS, pages 4-88, 4-108), 17 Navajo residences (families) on the Navajo partitioned land and/or exclusive Navajo surface land would need to be resettled out of the areas to be mined, which are within the leased areas. In this case, the leases are between the Navajo Nation and Peabody and, when resettling of residences, due to mining activities, becomes apparent, Peabody works with the Navajo Nation. These households would have three choices: (1) move to a place of their choice on or near their customary use area with which the tribe and Peabody concur (i.e., where future mining would not require another move); (2) move elsewhere on the reservation off of Black Mesa, or (3) accept cash and move on their own. Peabody would pay for the move (or pay cash) one time. OSM has no authority over the coal-mining leases. In response to this comment, a no- relocation alternative is addressed in the Final EIS in Section 2.4.

#### **33(102)**

Comment: OSM failed to analyze: No-Sacred-Spring-and-Site Alternative. The proposed mining areas are sprinkled with sacred springs and sites. The affront to tribal communities of destroying sacred springs and sites has been repeatedly commented upon during the environmental review process - the record is replete with testimony and written comments. OSM should consider a no-sacred-spring-and-site alternative that only permits mining in areas that do not destroy or deface sacred springs and sites.

Response: The 20-year Black Mesa Archaeological Project, conducted from 1967 through 1986, fulfilled OSM's obligations under Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act for the Black Mesa Complex. Pursuant to terms and conditions of the current LOM Permit AZ-0001D that OSM renewed on July 6, 2005, Peabody continues to take into account any sacred and ceremonial sites brought to the attention of Peabody by local residents, clans, or tribal government representatives of the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation (Special Condition 1). Because impacts on any sacred springs and seeps are being addressed pursuant to that permit condition, development of another alternative is unwarranted. In response to this comment, a No-Sacred-Springs-and-Sites Alternative is addressed in the Final EIS in Section 2.4.

#### **33(103)**

Comment: OSM failed to analyze: Lower-Emissions Coal Power Generation. All previous climate change comments that assumed that coal from this project would be burned in the Mohave Generating Station, as per Alternative A, apply equally to the burning of coal in the Navajo Generating Station. Since our original comments, however, both the government and the coal industry have spent a great deal of time and money convincing the public that "clean coal" is possible via carbon capture and storage methods in the near future or other emissions reduction methods right now. For example, on its "Coal Can Do That" website, Peabody Coal proudly proclaims, "Dozens of clean coal plants around the nation are planned or in development, representing the largest buildout in three decades." The EIS is inadequate for a lack of analysis of an alternative requiring that Black Mesa coal be burned in a "clean coal plant," which the Navajo Generating Station clearly is not. The DEIS contains no provisions whatsoever designed to eliminate or minimize carbon dioxide emissions. Any potential provisions designed to eliminate or minimize carbon dioxide emissions for this project warrant re-scoping of the project.

Response: There are no decisions to be made regarding the Navajo Generating Station; therefore, an EIS alternative to address lower-emissions coal power generation is outside the scope of this project. In response to this comment, a lower-emissions-coal-power-generation alternative is addressed in the Final EIS in Section 2.4.

#### **33(106)**

Comment: OSM failed to analyze: Reduced-Mining Alternative. This alternative would contemplate reduced coal production which would have reduced water requirements. This alternative could then secure alternative water sources other than the N-aquifer, such as the Colorado River, groundwater basins near the coal-slurry pipeline, and gray-water from Flagstaff and Phoenix.

Response: Coal production under Alternative B (8.5 million tons per year) is less than what would be produced under Alternative A (a total of 14.85 million tons per year). Under Alternative B, production of 8.5 million tons cannot be

reduced as this is the amount that is needed for the Navajo Generating Station to operate efficiently. In response to this comment, a reduced-mining alternative is addressed in the Final EIS in Section 2.4.

**33(107)**

Comment: OSM failed to analyze: Hybrid-Water Alternative. This alternative would combine portions of various water sources, such as gray water from Tuba City, Flagstaff, or Phoenix supplemented by Dakota aquifer water. This alternative would overcome the perceived shortfall of gray water from Flagstaff and the Dakota aquifer alone, instead combining the two to sufficiently provide water for coal slurring purposes. In addition, OSM fails to consider alternatives that adopt reclamation technologies to reduce the total amount of water needed, regardless of the source.

Response: In response to this comment, a hybrid-water alternative is addressed in the Final EIS in Section 2.4. A hybrid water system would be costly and would considerably effect the environment because of the development of two or more water supplies.

**Category 44: Alternatives Considered – Alternative coal-delivery methods – Rail transportation**

**44(7)**

Comment: If the coal is to be used at all, rail transport is the only acceptable method.

Response: Coal from the Kayenta mining operation is transported to the Navajo Generating Station by rail. At present, there are no plans for transporting coal to any location other than the Navajo Generating Station.

**Category 45: Alternatives Considered – Alternative coal-delivery methods – Alternative energy sources and energy efficiency**

**45(105)**

Comment: Not only is the project environmentally harmful but it is also more costly than renewable forms of electricity readily available in your area. Concentrated solar, for example, has shown much lower start-up costs per megawatt (MW) and even lower operating costs as there is no fuel to purchase, eliminating pollutants while ensuring a ready supply of energy. And we all know fuel costs will only continue to rise, making projects such as Black Mesa heavier burdens on the regional economy.

Response: Comment noted; however, development of renewable resources does not meet the purpose and need for this EIS and is beyond the scope of this EIS.

**45(162)**

Comment: The current Draft EIS does not include recent viable alternatives to coal and water extraction and burning coal for electric generation. As an alternative, a Just Transition to renewable energy development on the mine site and reclaimed areas could provide power generation for an indefinite period as opposed to the limits imposed by the life of the mine or the life of the aquifer which could both be depleted within 18 years or less. A Just Transition would also prevent the long-term cumulative impacts on the health of workers and local residents, massive CO<sub>2</sub> releases to the atmosphere, which will add to the problem of global warming, the displacement of indigenous residents and the desecration and destruction of the Sacred Landscape and religious shrines necessary to the religious practice of the Navajo and Hopi tribes.

Response: Addressing an alternative for Just Transition to renewable energy development is beyond the scope of this EIS. The Navajo Generating Station is permitted for operation, the coal leases and agreements to supply coal to the Navajo Generating Station from the Kayenta mining operation are in place, and the Kayenta mining operation is permitted under SMCRA through 2026. EIS Section 4.6.6 addresses the health effects on workers and residents. EIS Sections 3.5.3, 4.5.2, 4.23.3, and 4.24.1.1 address CO<sub>2</sub> emissions and global warming. EIS Sections 4.9.1.1 and 4.12.1.1 address resettlement of the 17 residences within the mine lease area. Hopi Tribe, Navajo Nation, and Hualapai Tribe study teams evaluated traditional cultural resources that could be affected by the project. Black Mesa (known as Nayavuwaltsa to the Hopi and Dził'Ájiiin to the Navajo) is identified as a significant traditional cultural resource in the draft EIS (p. 3-98). Traditional cultural concerns about sacred or ceremonial sites and resources within the mining area on Black Mesa are being addressed pursuant to Special Condition 1 of LOM Permit AZ-0001D (p. 4-93). Springs and streams are identified as having traditional cultural significance as well (pp. 4-96 to 4-104). Hydrological modeling indicates that the impacts on springs and streams from continued pumping of the N aquifer or development of a new water supply from the C aquifer for mining purposes (which would reduce uses from the N aquifer by 90 percent) would be negligible (pp. 4-26 to 4-29, 4-32 to 4-37).

**45(163)**

Comment: The Draft EIS does not compare the economics of global warming and other effects of the pollution of additional coal mining versus a Just Transition to wind and or solar energy development on the mine site and reclaimed areas to prevent long-term cumulative impacts by additional coal mining and use.

Response: Addressing Just Transition to renewable energy development and the comparison suggested in the comment is beyond the scope of this EIS. The Navajo Generating Station is permitted for operation, the coal leases and agreements to supply coal to the Navajo Generating Station from the Kayenta mining operation are in place, and the Kayenta mining operation is permitted under SMCRA through 2026.

**45(164)**

Comment: The Draft EIS does not compare the economics of additional coal mining versus a Just Transition to renewable energy development on the mine site and reclaimed areas to prevent long-term cumulative impacts by additional coal mining

Response: No additional coal mining is proposed under the preferred alternative, Alternative B. Peabody will continue to produce 8.5 million tons of coal to supply the Navajo Generating Station through 2026. The Navajo Generating Station is permitted for operation, the coal leases and agreements to supply coal to the Navajo Generating Station from the Kayenta mining operation are in place, and the Kayenta mining operation is permitted under SMCRA through 2026. A Just Transition to renewable energy development is beyond the scope of this EIS.

**45(165)**

Comment: Transition to a Green Economy

Response: Addressing transition to a green economy is beyond the scope of this EIS.

**45(166)**

Comment: The current Draft EIS does not include recent viable alternatives to coal and water extraction and burning coal for electric generation. As an alternative, a Just Transition to renewable energy development on the mine site and reclaimed areas could provide power generation for an indefinite period as opposed to the limits imposed by the life of the mine or the life of the aquifer which could both be depleted within 18 years or less. A Just Transition would also prevent the long-term cumulative impacts on the health of workers and local residents, massive CO<sub>2</sub> releases to the atmosphere, which will add to the problem of global warming, the displacement of indigenous residents and the desecration and destruction of the Sacred Landscape and religious shrines necessary to the religious practices of the Navajo and Hopi tribes.

Response: Addressing an alternative for Just Transition to renewable energy development is beyond the scope of this EIS. The Navajo Generating Station is permitted for operation, the coal leases and agreements to supply coal to the Navajo Generating Station from the Kayenta mining operation are in place, and the Kayenta mining operation is permitted under SMCRA through 2026. EIS Section 4.6.6 addresses the health effects on workers and residents. EIS Sections 3.5.3, 4.5.2, 4.23.3, and 4.24.1.1 address CO<sub>2</sub> emissions and global warming. EIS Sections 4.9.1.1 and 4.12.1.1 address resettlement of the 17 residences within the mine lease area. Hopi Tribe, Navajo Nation, and Hualapai Tribe study teams evaluated traditional cultural resources that could be affected by the project. Black Mesa (known as Nayavuwaltsa to the Hopi and Dzl'Ájiiin to the Navajo) is identified as a significant traditional cultural resource in the draft EIS (p. 3-98). Traditional cultural concerns about sacred or ceremonial sites and resources within the mining area on Black Mesa are being addressed pursuant to Special Condition 1 of LOM Permit AZ-0001D (p. 4-93). Springs and streams are identified as having traditional cultural significance as well (pp. 4-96 to 4-104). Hydrological modeling indicates that the impacts on springs and streams from continued pumping of the N aquifer or development of a new water supply from the C aquifer for mining purposes (which would reduce uses from the N aquifer by 90 percent) would be negligible (pp. 4-26 to 4-29, 4-32 to 4-37).

**45(167)**

Comment: The Draft EIS does not compare the economics of additional coal mining versus a Just Transition to renewable energy development on the mine site and reclaimed areas to prevent long-term cumulative impacts by additional coal mining,

Response: The comparison suggested in the comment does not meet the purpose and need for this EIS and is beyond the scope of this EIS. No additional coal will be mined beyond the 8.5 million tons of coal that has been and will continue to be mined annually from the Kayenta mining operation. The Navajo Generating Station is permitted for operation, the coal leases and agreements to supply coal to the Navajo Generating Station from the Kayenta mining operation are in place, and the Kayenta mining operation is permitted under SMCRA through 2026.



**45(168)**

Comment: The Draft EIS does not compare the economics of additional coal mining versus a Just Transition to renewable energy development on the mine site and reclaimed areas to prevent long-term cumulative impacts by additional coal mining.

Response: No additional coal mining is proposed under the proposed project and preferred alternative, Alternative B. Peabody will continue to produce 8.5 million tons of coal annually to supply the Navajo Generating Station through 2026. A Just Transition to renewable energy development is beyond the scope of this EIS. The Navajo Generating Station is permitted for operation, the coal leases and agreements to supply coal to the Navajo Generating Station from the Kayenta mining operation are in place, and the Kayenta mining operation is permitted under SMCRA through 2026.

**45(169)**

Comment: The Draft EIS fails to compare the economics and logistics of additional coal mining with a transition to renewable energy development on the mine site and reclaimed areas. In doing so, the Draft EIS fails to offer the public the many viable options for both economically and environmentally preferable energy development that would prevent long-term cumulative impacts by additional coal mining.

Response: No additional coal mining is proposed under the preferred alternative, Alternative B. Peabody will continue to produce 8.5 million tons of coal annually to supply the Navajo Generating Station through 2026. The Navajo Generating Station is permitted for operation, the coal leases and agreements to supply coal to the Navajo Generating Station from the Kayenta mining operation are in place, and the Kayenta mining operation is permitted under SMCRA through 2026. A Just Transition to renewable energy development is beyond the scope of this EIS.

**45(170)**

Comment: ...old Draft EIS does not address...the economics of a Just Transition to renewable energy

Response: A Just Transition to renewable energy development does not meet the purpose and need of the proposed project and is beyond the scope of this EIS. The Navajo Generating Station is permitted for operation, the coal leases and agreements to supply coal to the Navajo Generating Station from the Kayenta mining operation are in place, and the Kayenta mining operation is permitted under SMCRA through 2026.

**45(171)**

Comment: The way of the future is through wind, solar, and other non-polluting, non-destructive, sustainable forms of energy.

Response: Comment noted.

**45(172)**

Comment: Our country needs to rely more on energy resources that are renewable, instead of supporting practices that rape the earth of non-renewable resources, which is destroying our planet!

Response: Comment noted.

**45(173)**

Comment: I want renewable energy sources explored, implemented, and used.

Response: Comment noted; however, development of renewable resources does not meet the purpose and need for the proposed project and is beyond the scope of this EIS.

**45(174)**

Comment: We feel it would be very helpful, if the highly advanced technology and capacity that developed countries possess, instead could be invested into developing responsible sustainable alternative energy production, such as for instance wind, sun and water power, as well as energy saving.

Response: Comment noted.

**45(175)**

Comment: The Black Mesa Project EIS does not include solutions that could transition economic dependence on mining and burning fossil fuels to wind and solar generation for energy needs.

Response: Addressing an alternative for renewable energy development does not meet the purpose and need for the proposed project and is beyond the scope of this EIS. The Navajo Generating Station is permitted for operation, the coal leases and agreements to supply coal to the Navajo Generating Station from the Kayenta mining operation are in place, and the Kayenta mining operation is permitted under SMCRA through 2026.

**45(176)**

Comment: Please adopt the No Action proposed in Alternative C, while considering conservation and solar energy conversion, or other non-fossil fuel renewable energy development proposals to supply electricity generation for populations in the southwestern region.

Response: Under Alternative C, the initial program area of the Black Mesa mining operation would not be incorporated into the permanent program permit; however, the approximately 8.5 million tons of coal per year that has been mined from the Kayenta mining operation would continue to be mined through 2026. The Navajo Generating Station is permitted for operation, the coal leases and agreements to supply coal to the Navajo Generating Station from the Kayenta mining operation are in place, and the Kayenta mining operation is permitted under SMCRA through 2026. If Peabody submits an application that complies with the laws under BLM's and OSM's jurisdiction, they would be obligated to approve the application. Addressing renewable energy development is beyond the scope of this EIS.

**45(177)**

Comment: This is the 21st century. It's time Arizona got with the program. Maybe you should take a serious look at what is going on in Spain and follow suit: <http://news.bbc.co.uk/2/hi/science/nature/6616651.stm> We have endless sun here, it's free...use it.

Response: Comment noted.

**45(178)**

Comment: The incredible waste of scant water by this project is even more ridiculous when less water would be used in converting the coal into methane [natural gas], fertilizer, and elemental mercury.

Response: Comment noted. The amount of water that would be used under preferred Alternative B in this Final EIS averages 1,236 af/yr, which is less than the amount proposed under Alternative A in the Draft EIS (which was on average 6,000af/yr).

**45(179)**

Comment: The way of the future is through wind, solar, and other non-polluting, non-destructive, sustainable forms of energy.

Response: Comment noted.

**45(180)**

Comment: While I understand that the U.S. has an "energy crisis," we also have a climate crisis, brought on largely by abusive use of fossil fuels such as coal. Our energy problems would best be addressed by a combination of conservation and investment in clean-energy alternatives, such as solar, wind, and hydrogen fuel technologies, not by bolstering antiquated methods that contribute ever more carbon dioxide into the air.

Response: Comment noted.

**45(181)**

Comment: Furthermore, the Draft EIS doesn't include any true alternatives, such as renewable energy and sustainable development on the mine sites.

Response: Comment noted; however, development of renewable resources does not meet the purpose and need for the proposed project and is beyond the scope of this EIS.

**45(182)**

Comment: In addition, our nation demands renewable energy investments that will make coal, and its attendant destruction of the environment by extraction and the pollution from burning obsolete.

Response: Comment noted; however, development of renewable resources does not meet the purpose and need for the proposed project and is beyond the scope of this EIS.

**45(183)**

Comment: Why is Peabody not harnessing the sun and wind in the deserts?

Response: Development of renewable resources does not meet the purpose and need for the proposed project and is beyond the scope of this EIS.

**45(184)**

Comment: There are many sustainable energy alternatives to coal extraction.

Response: Comment noted; however, development of renewable resources does not meet the purpose and need for the proposed project and is beyond the scope of this EIS.

**45(SR10)**

Summary Comment: The abundance of isolation in the area makes the use of solar power rather than using the coal itself the logical option. While initially expensive to implement, the solar gasification of coal provides an almost infinitely transportable, cleaner energy source, organic fertilizer and mercury that can be scientifically used as well as being safely sequestered from the environment.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**Category 47: Landforms and topography****47(202)**

Comment: The Black Mesa range takes a critical role in the incidence of low level temperature inversions—the highest in the entire country—according to meteorologist Leonard Myrup in 1971 testimony to Congress. The rupture of karst strata interaction with the natural heating and cooling inversion cycles has not been taken into account by the previous drying out of the deep underground aquifers under the Black Mesa Peabody mining sites.

Response: The D and N aquifers beneath the Black Mesa Complex are confined and are expected to remain so during the life of the mine. This means that the water level will remain above the top of the aquifers and no dewatering or “drying out” will occur. Both the D and N aquifers are composed primarily of sandstone and are not subject to karst development (solution associated with limestone, dolomite or gypsum). No rupture of karst strata associated with the withdrawal of water for the project is anticipated. The disturbed ground surfaces and vegetation in the mining area would be expected to have an immeasurably small, if any, impact on the microclimate (including low-altitude temperature inversions).

**Category 50: Surface water****50(11)**

Comment: Maybe there can be an alternative of using surface water than from the aquifer? You must not tap the aquifer and deprive these people of life-giving, life-supporting water, period.

Response: Use of other sources of water is addressed in the EIS, Chapter 2, Section 2.4.2. The other sources addressed include Colorado River water-supply options, groundwater basins near the coal-slurry pipeline, groundwater sources near the Black Mesa Complex, and gray water alternatives.

**Category 51: Groundwater****51(12)**

Comment: Peabody’s use of clean underground water from the N aquifer is another ecologically destructive practice. Abuse of that water for the purpose of slurring coal endangers the lives of the Hopi and Navajo, as well as plant and animal life, in that area.

Response: Preferred Alternative B in this Final EIS does not include restarting the coal slurry preparation plant for the transportation of coal to the Mohave Generating Station; therefore, no groundwater would be used to slurry coal under the proposed project.

**51(185)**

Comment: WHAT AN OUTRAGE ALLOWING THIS COAL MINE COMPANY TO POLLUTE AND DESTROY THE UNDERWATER WATER AQUIFER.

Response: See EIS Section 4.4. The proposed project would not pollute and destroy aquifers.

**51(186)**

Comment: The Draft EIS does not adequately address the impacts on...water quality (such as depletion of the aquifer) of the proposed expansion,

Response: The EIS fully addresses the effects on water quality and quantity (refer to EIS Chapter 4, Section 4.4).

**51(187)**

Comment: Of particular concern are the following: Impacts on regional water supply and quality.

Response: Impacts on regional water supply and quality are addressed in EIS Section 4.4).

**51(259)**

Comment: If Alternative A is still being considered, then OSM needs to update the Draft EIS with more recent data, including pending water studies and coal sequestration assessments. The data OSM included in the Black Mesa Project EIS for the N aquifer and C aquifer needs updating, including recharge rates under climate change worse-case scenarios (such as, if the southwestern drought worsens).

Response: Alternative A is no longer the preferred alternative. Alternative B is the proposed project and preferred alternative in this Final EIS. The commenter has not identified which pending water studies the preparers of the EIS should consider. Coal-fired power plants are not part of the proposed project. Sequestration of power plant emissions is outside the scope of this EIS.

**51(SR1)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS does not address the pumping of the Navajo aquifer for the last 30 years. These amounts exceed the aquifer's ability to replace water annually, and have adversely impacted the natural springs and seeps all over Black Mesa. Springs and seeps no longer can produce the water needed for Navajo families to survive daily. Instead families must abandon local water resources and use community wells 20 to 30 miles over unimproved roads. The mining operation's irresponsible use of groundwater has jeopardized the people's survival into the future. Peabody has not included in its application the impact on the people of Black Mesa and how long they can expect to survive with continued use and contamination of the only source of drinking water the people have. What measures do they have in place to insure the people that an alternate source of water in quality and quantity will be delivered if there is irreversible damage to the N aquifer?

Summary Response: Section 4.4.2.2.2. of the EIS addresses the impacts of the proposed pumping of the N aquifer, both on other direct uses of pumped N-aquifer water and to streams that receive spring discharges from the N aquifer. The EIS relies on a modeling tool to predict future project impacts that incorporates (by necessity) historical water withdrawals. So, in effect, past pumping is considered in the future impact predictions. The impact on both direct groundwater uses of the N aquifer and to streams receiving N-aquifer spring flow is characterized in this section of the EIS as "negligible." The permit application's conclusion that there will be no damage to the N aquifer and that it will continue to provide its high-quality water to projected water users for the foreseeable future does not differ from the conclusions reached in the EIS. A SMCRA regulation requires that "Any person who conducts surface mining activities shall replace the water supply of an owner of interest in real property who obtains all or part of his or her supply of water for domestic, agricultural, or other legitimate use from an underground or surface source, where the water supply has been adversely impacted by contamination, diminution, or interruption proximately resulting from the surface mining activities" (30 CFR 816.41(h)).

**51(SR13)**

Summary Comment: OSM hydrologic model is antiquated and unable to account for recharge, transmissivity, and storage coefficient. USGS also noted biases in model performance, which have not been addressed. A new model that accounts for these shortcomings should have been used to discuss Alternative B. The public's due process right to meaningful review and comment on the Draft EIS has been unduly compromised.

Summary Response: OSM does not have a hydrologic model. The previous model referenced by the commenter was replaced with a state-of-the art three-dimensional finite difference model, which was used to perform the analysis. The applicant has provided model results that account for all of the pertinent groundwater variables. The model was used to evaluate the proposed project analyzed in Alternative B, and the summary of results is found in EIS Section 4.4.2.2.2. The modeling effort provided by the applicant has been calibrated and validated with a large amount of actual measured data from the Black Mesa and vicinity, and the model projections match actual measured data well.

**51(SR17)**

Summary Comment: Continued mining will further damage already depleted seeps and springs on the Black Mesa. Local residents rely upon these water sources.

Summary Response: Local seeps and springs are fed by shallow aquifers. Modeling of the pumping of the N and D aquifers reveals no effect on seeps and springs as they are under a different hydrologic environment. Refer to EIS Section 4.4.2 for information on the impact of Alternative B on seeps and springs. The seeps and springs that emanate from the rock units that are being and will be mined by the applicant are generally of a quality that would not meet livestock suitability limits. The flow rates of any known seeps or springs within the permit and adjacent area are very low, and only a few at most would have enough flow to be used for a legitimate purpose. Also, the localized type of groundwater resources that produce these particular seeps and springs mean that potential impacts would not extend much beyond the area being mined. Finally, there are no documented users of any particular seeps or springs that emanate from the rock units being mined within or immediately adjacent to the permit area.

**Category 52: Groundwater – Water withdrawal (effects of withdrawal, drawdown of surrounding wells, springs)**

**52(16)**

Comment: Well draw downs and adverse impacts on spring and wash flows downstream of the Black Mesa will now impact the Leupp Well Field. Peabody's coal mining operations will further expand and transform the region's natural hydrology. The Navajo aquifer provides the only viable long-term domestic water supply for the Navajo and Hopi Tribes. Well draw downs in the Navajo aquifer from previous coal-mining operations at the Black Mesa Mine have led to dry wells, wide-spread surface subsidence and contamination of the Navajo aquifer. Traditional cultural practices and sacred waters have been violated. \*

Response: The Leupp well field taps the C aquifer. The EIS analyzes the impacts of water withdrawal from the C aquifer under Alternative A. Alternative A is no longer the proposed project and preferred alternative. No land surface subsidence or contamination of the N aquifer has occurred as the result of Peabody withdrawing water from the N aquifer.

**52(SR60)**

Summary Comment: The proposed groundwater withdrawals by Peabody exceed the annual rate of recharge of the N-Aquifer, thus removing vital artesian well pressure, which drive the Hopi springs. Many of these springs are sacred sites and necessary for spiritual and religious purposes. When water stops moving in an artesian aquifer system the water stops moving underground and the springs will no longer provide water.

Summary Response: The proposed permit application indicates that the potentiometric surface in the southern and western periphery of the confined portion of the N aquifer will be reduced by approximately only 1 foot during the next 20 years or so, and that the reduction derives from pumping by both the applicant and other local municipalities. Whatever the source, this reduction should not appreciably decrease flows in springs in the vicinity.

**Category 54: Groundwater – Navajo aquifer**

**54(18)**

Comment: The Draft EIS says nothing of the effects of mining on the Navajo aquifer.

Response: Refer to EIS Section 4.4.2 for information on the impacts of mining on the N aquifer.

**54(65)**

Comment: ...tribal uses of the N aquifer and their incremental demand and competition for N aquifer resources over the life of the mining operation have changed in the intervening years since the original Draft EIS was released. These data must not only be included in the water-impacts analysis, but should be updated as well.

Response: Tribal uses of the N aquifer have not appreciably changed since the issuance of the Draft EIS in November 2006.

**54(188)**

Comment: ...the Draft EIS fails to address the issue of recovery. USGS data shows that the wells are not recovering as quickly as models have predicted, lending additional proof that the models relied upon by OSM are fatally flawed and inaccurately depict potential impacts. Although the stress on the N aquifer may be reduced under Alternative B, relying on the outdated models to assess water impacts and stress on the N-aquifer (drawdown below the top of the N aquifer, reduced baseflow and spring flow, leakage of poor-quality water from the D aquifer, etc.) is inappropriate. The lack of recovery underscores the potential inadequacy that plagues N aquifer recharge; i.e., whether recharge can be considered 13,000 acre-feet/year (Brown and Eychaner 1983) or, more appropriately, 3,100 acre-feet/year (Lopes and Hoffman 1996). And the impacts of climate change further underscore the need for more pertinent information and appropriate assumptions in the water-impacts analysis.

Response: EIS Section 4.4 refers to and discusses the future impacts on water-level recovery based on groundwater models, which are not outdated. The USGS potentiometric data follow the approximate pattern and magnitude of recovery predicted by the models. The model assumptions are reasonable and reflect actual conditions.

**54(260)**

Comment: In addition to previously submitted comments, the discussion of water impacts is now inadequate for additional reasons. First, OSM fails to incorporate the 2.5 years of publicly available USGS data. This data indicates that the N aquifer is not recovering as the models predicted. To the extent OSM is relying on outdated and inaccurate models to predict water impacts, those models must be updated with the latest information available. Further, OSM must analyze the data's relevance to assumptions that have been repeatedly challenged by NRDC's

drawdown reports and hydrologists at Levine Fricke, Inc. (LFR). These include, but are not limited to, recharge rates, safe/sustainable yields, total withdrawals, and future municipal demands.

Response: OSM tracks the latest USGS data. The data further support previous groundwater model predictions and assumptions.

#### **54(SR1)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS does not address the pumping of the Navajo aquifer for the last 30 years. These amounts exceed the aquifer's ability to replace water annually, and have adversely impacted the natural springs and seeps all over Black Mesa. Springs and seeps no longer can produce the water needed for Navajo families to survive daily. Instead families must abandon local water resources and use community wells 20 to 30 miles over unimproved roads. The mining operation's irresponsible use of groundwater has jeopardized the people's survival into the future. Peabody has not included in its application the impact on the people of Black Mesa and how long they can expect to survive with continued use and contamination of the only source of drinking water the people have. What measures do they have in place to insure the people that an alternate source of water in quality and quantity will be delivered if there is irreversible damage to the N aquifer?

Summary Response: Section 4.4.2.2.2. of the EIS addresses the impacts of the proposed pumping of the N aquifer, both on other direct uses of pumped N-aquifer water and to streams that receive spring discharges from the N aquifer. The EIS relies on a modeling tool to predict future project impacts that incorporates (by necessity) historical water withdrawals. So, in effect, past pumping is considered in the future impact predictions. The impact on both direct groundwater uses of the N aquifer and to streams receiving N-aquifer spring flow is characterized in this section of the EIS as "negligible." The permit application's conclusion that there will be no damage to the N aquifer and that it will continue to provide its high-quality water to projected water users for the foreseeable future does not differ from the conclusions reached in the EIS. A SMCRA regulation requires that "Any person who conducts surface mining activities shall replace the water supply of an owner of interest in real property who obtains all or part of his or her supply of water for domestic, agricultural, or other legitimate use from an underground or surface source, where the water supply has been adversely impacted by contamination, diminution, or interruption proximately resulting from the surface mining activities" (30 CFR 816.41(h)).

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Summary Response: Local seeps and springs are fed by shallow aquifers. Modeling of the pumping of the N and D aquifers reveals no effect on seeps and springs as they are under a different hydrologic environment. Refer to EIS Section 4.4.2 for information on the impact of Alternative B on seeps and springs. The seeps and springs that emanate from the rock units that are being and will be mined by the applicant are generally of a quality that would not meet livestock suitability limits. The flow rates of any known seeps or springs within the permit and adjacent area are very low, and only a few at most would have enough flow to be used for a legitimate purpose. Also, the localized type of groundwater resources that produce these particular seeps and springs mean that potential impacts would not extend much beyond the area being mined. Finally, there are no documented users of any particular seeps or springs that emanate from the rock units being mined within or immediately adjacent to the permit area.

### **Category 55: Groundwater – Don't use groundwater for coal slurry**

#### **55(189)**

Comment: Using groundwater in a desert to move a polluting resource to market is simply unconscionable.

Response: Under Alternative B, the preferred alternative in this Final EIS, the coal-slurry preparation plant would not be restarted and the coal-slurry pipeline would not be reconstructed and operated. Under Alternative B, groundwater would not be used to transport coal.

### **Category 56: Climate**

#### **56(194)**

Comment: [I support] Stopping...catastrophic climate change

Response: Comment noted.

#### **56(212)**

Comment: Finally, the Peabody permitting process has taken place before climate change was a scientifically accepted fact. This region must be carefully reviewed in light of the new but growing national commitment to shifting to non-carbon-based models of energy production and environmental restoration.

Response: The Final EIS (Sections 3.6, 4.5, 4.6, and 4.24) has been revised to include a discussion of the scientific community consensus on climate change. As stated in the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) 4th Assessment Report, and recent Department of the Interior guidance, current climate models are less precise regarding the impacts of individual projects on global climate trends, and prediction of global climate-related changes within relatively small study areas.

**56(213)**

Comment: “The Effects of Climate Change on Agriculture, Land Resources, Water Resources, and Biodiversity in the United States,” Has Been Issued Since the Previous Deadline

Response: The Final EIS (Sections 3.5, 4.5, 4.6, and 4.24) has been revised to include a discussion of the scientific community consensus on climate change.

**56(214)**

Comment: It is clear that cumulative impacts due to climate change are foreseeable and must be analyzed. Perhaps foremost among these impacts for the project area are threats to water quality and quantity. For the reasons stated above, we request that OSM consider these impacts in reaching its decision on the proposed Black Mesa Project.

Response: The Final EIS (Sections 3.5, 4.5, 4.6, and 4.24) has been revised to include a discussion of the scientific community consensus on climate change. As stated in the IPCC 4th Assessment Report, and recent Department of the Interior guidance, current climate models are less precise regarding the impacts of individual projects on global climate trends, and prediction of global climate-related changes within relatively small study areas.

**56(215)**

Comment: Thus, as a trustee, OSM must protect trust resources for present and future generations, and may not permit irrevocable harm to public lands or the atmosphere by private interests. In this context, the public trust duty obligates OSM to exercise reasonable care of trust property-the atmosphere and the public lands themselves-by quantifying greenhouse gas emissions from the Black Mesa Project, taking affirmative measures to reduce those emissions to protect trust property, and ensuring that the public lands are able to mitigate and adapt to the intensifying effects of global warming.

Response: Greenhouse gas emissions from the proposed action would be relatively small, resulting from mining vehicle and equipment tailpipe emissions. The Final EIS (Sections 3.5, 4.5, 4.6, and 4.24) has been revised to include a discussion of the scientific community consensus on climate change, and to quantify greenhouse gas emissions from the Mohave (Sections 3.5, 4.5, 4.6, and 4.24) and Navajo Generating Station (despite the fact that neither plant is part of the proposed project or alternative actions). As stated in the IPCC 4th Assessment Report, and recent Department of the Interior guidance, current climate models are less precise regarding the impacts of individual projects on global climate trends, and prediction of global climate-related changes within relatively small study areas.

**56(216)**

Comment: The threats just described are further amplified by the effects of climate change on water in the Southwest. As described in previous sections, climate change may already be responsible for drought in the Southwest. In any event, most climate models predict increasing Southwest drought. This condition is reasonably foreseeable and to argue otherwise in 2008 is to argue against widespread scientific consensus. In addition, the Black Mesa Project is incrementally increasing climate impacts.

Response: Greenhouse gas emissions from the proposed action would be relatively small, resulting from mining vehicle and equipment tailpipe emissions. The Final EIS (Sections 3.6, 4.5, 4.6, and 4.24) has been revised to include a qualitative discussion of the scientific community consensus on climate change, and to quantify greenhouse gas emissions from the Mohave (Sections 3.5, 4.5, 4.6, and 4.24) and Navajo Generating Station (despite the fact that neither plant is part of the proposed project or alternative actions). As stated in the IPCC 4th Assessment Report, and recent Department of the Interior guidance, current climate models are less precise regarding the impacts of individual projects on global climate trends, and prediction of global climate-related changes within relatively small study areas.

**56(217)**

Comment: We also recommend that the Final EIS include a qualitative discussion of climate change impacts related to greenhouse gas emissions. For example, in January 2007, the California Public Utilities Commission issued interim standards for coal-fired power stations that included a ban on California utility acquisitions of electricity from out-of-state power producers unless specific standards are met. 2 Since the issuance of the April 2, 2007 Supreme Court opinion in Massachusetts, et al. v. EPA, 549 U.S. (2007), EPA has begun to develop regulations to

address greenhouse gas emissions from motor vehicles and fuels under the direction of the President's May 14, 2007 Executive Order and relevant Clean Air Act authorities. The Agency continues to evaluate the potential effects of the Court's decision with respect to addressing emissions of greenhouse gases under other provisions of the Clean Air Act. Thus, neither this comment letter nor the EIS for an individual project reflects, and should not be construed as reflecting, the type of judgment that might form the basis for a positive or negative finding under any provision of the Clean Air Act. We also note here the recent decision of the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, *Center for Biological Diversity v. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration*, 508 F3d 508 (9th Cir. 2007). Response: The Final EIS (Sections 3.5, 4.5, 4.6, and 4.24) has been revised to include a qualitative discussion of the scientific community consensus on climate change. However, the landscape of regulatory and legal developments in the U.S. is rapidly changing. At this juncture, the Final EIS cannot speculate on the possible outcome(s) of proposed rulemaking.

#### **56(218)**

Comment: You also know that we, as a nation, are working to reduce our contributions to global climate change. The single most dangerous thing we can do now is increase our use of coal for energy. The operation of a single, medium-sized coal plant can contribute more greenhouse pollution to the atmosphere than millions of vehicles on the road. It is the height of stupidity or greed for any company to engage in operations that increase the use of coal. Response: The Final EIS (Sections 3.5, 4.5, 4.6, and 4.24) has been revised to include a discussion of the scientific community consensus on climate change. Under Alternative B, the proposed project and preferred alternative in this Final EIS, mining would not expand. Under the current SMCR permit, Peabody is authorized to continue to mine approximately 85 million tons of coal per year annually from the Kayenta mining operation into 2026.

#### **56(219)**

Comment: SIGNIFICANT NEW CIRCUMSTANCES AND INFORMATION RELEVANT TO ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS HAVE BEARING ON THE PROPOSED ACTION AND REQUIRE A SUPPLEMENTAL EIS...OSM has failed to conduct an adequate analysis of the reasonably expected consequences of the contribution of greenhouse gas emissions to global warming from the coal mining resulting from the Black Mesa project.

Response: Greenhouse gas emissions from the proposed action would be relatively small, resulting from mining vehicle and equipment tailpipe emissions. The Final EIS (Sections 3.5, 4.5, 4.6, and 4.24) has been revised to include a discussion of the scientific community consensus on climate change, and to quantify greenhouse gas emissions from the Mohave Generating Stations (which currently is not in operation) and Navajo Generating Station (despite the fact that neither plant is part of the proposed or alternative actions). As stated in the IPCC 4th Assessment Report, and recent Department of the Interior guidance, current climate models are less precise regarding the impacts of individual projects on global climate trends, and prediction of global climate-related changes within relatively small study areas.

#### **56(220)**

Comment: In fact, the drying out of the region, whether by previous stripmining of coal or mining of groundwater, has had regional and continental climate impacts that have not been taken into account.

Response: It is assumed that the commenter is implying that surface mining and depletion of groundwater has the potential to reduce vegetation, which theoretically would impact plant transpiration. In the vicinity of the proposed project, subsurface aquifers have only a minor impact on vegetative cover. As stated in the IPCC 4th Assessment Report, and recent Department of the Interior guidance, current climate models are less precise regarding the impacts of individual projects on global climate trends, and prediction of global climate-related changes within relatively small study areas.

#### **56(221)**

Comment: There have been significant developments in the scientific, regulatory, and judicial landscape regarding greenhouse gas emissions since the original publication of the Draft EIS. Given these recent developments, EPA believes the potential greenhouse gas emissions from the proposed project and alternatives should be discussed in the Final EIS. We recommend the Final EIS quantify the greenhouse gas emissions from the proposed project. This would include, for example, greenhouse gas emissions from the mining, transport, and burning of coal from the Black Mesa Mine Complex, as well as cumulative emissions within the project study area.

Response: Greenhouse gas emissions from the proposed action would be relatively small, resulting from mining vehicle and equipment tailpipe emissions. The Final EIS (Sections 3.5, 4.5, 4.6, and 4.24) has been revised to include a discussion of the scientific community consensus on climate change, and to quantify greenhouse gas emissions from the Mohave Generating Stations (which currently is not in operation) and Navajo Generating Station



(despite the fact that neither plant is part of the proposed or alternative actions). As stated in the IPCC 4th Assessment Report, and recent Department of the Interior guidance, current climate models are less precise regarding the impacts of individual projects on global climate trends, and prediction of global climate-related changes within relatively small study areas.

**56(222)**

Comment: It doesn't address carbon dioxide in conformity with new federal legislation - of include the cumulative impacts on global climate.

Response: The Final EIS (Sections 3.5, 4.5, 4.6, and 4.24) has been revised to include a discussion of the scientific community consensus on climate change, and to quantify greenhouse gas emissions from the Mohave Generating Stations (which currently is not in operation) and Navajo Generating Station (despite the fact that neither plant is part of the proposed or alternative actions). At present no legislation or regulation at the federal level establishes greenhouse gasses as air pollutants. As stated in the IPCC 4th Assessment Report, and recent Department of the Interior guidance, current climate models are less precise regarding the impacts of individual projects on global climate trends, and prediction of global climate-related changes within relatively small study areas

**56(223)**

Comment: In particular, the Black Mesa Project EIS denies any impact on catastrophic climate change

Response: The Final EIS (Sections 3.5, 4.5, 4.6, and 4.24) has been revised to include a discussion of the scientific community consensus on climate change, and to quantify greenhouse gas emissions from the Mohave Generating Stations (which currently is not in operation) and Navajo Generating Station (despite the fact that neither plant is part of the proposed or alternative actions). As stated in the IPCC 4th Assessment Report, and recent Department of the Interior guidance, current climate models are less precise regarding the impacts of individual projects on global climate trends, and prediction of global climate-related changes within relatively small study areas.

**56(224)**

Comment: CARE disagrees with the Draft EIS because the Draft EIS does not consider greenhouse gas emissions as regulated pollutants. Carbon dioxide (CO<sub>2</sub>) and nitrous oxide (N<sub>2</sub>O) are components of the emissions expected from the Black Mesa Project and yet they are not included as regulated emissions. The United States Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) website recognizes the climate change impacts of these emissions and yet these impacts were not included as pollutants. The United States Supreme Court issued a decision over a year ago noting that the USEPA has regulatory authority to control these emissions and yet they are not even mentioned in the Draft EIS.

Response: The Final EIS (Sections 3.5, 4.5, 4.6, and 4.24) has been revised to include a discussion of the scientific community consensus on climate change, and to quantify greenhouse gas emissions from the Mohave Generating Stations (which currently is not in operation) and Navajo Generating Station (despite the fact that neither plant is part of the proposed project or alternative actions). At present no legislation or regulation at the federal level establishes greenhouse gasses as air pollutants.

**56(225)**

Comment: The EIS Must Consider Climate Change Impacts of the Proposed Project, Including Impacts from Both Coal Production and Use...The volume of coal that would be mined and burned under the proposed project is of such a magnitude that climate change impacts must be assessed...Since previous comments were submitted, climate scientists have increased their level of collective certainty of anthropogenic climate change and its causes. That science has been published by international groups like the Nobel Prize-winning Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) and by the U.S. government.

Response: The Final EIS (Sections 3.5, 4.5, 4.6, and 4.24) has been revised to include a discussion of the scientific community consensus on climate change, and to quantify greenhouse gas emissions from the Mohave Generating Stations (which currently is not in operation) and Navajo Generating Station (despite the fact that neither plant is part of the proposed or alternative actions). As stated in the IPCC 4th Assessment Report, and recent Department of the Interior guidance, current climate models are less precise regarding the impacts of individual projects on global climate trends, and prediction of global climate-related changes within relatively small study areas.

**56(226)**

Comment: IPCC Reports Have Been Issued Since the Previous Comment Deadline...OSM should consider the entirety of the Fourth Assessment Report and make it part of the administrative record for the Draft EIS. Due to the severe impacts of the project's carbon dioxide emissions on the health, welfare, economy, and environment of the southwestern United States, the nation, and the planet as a whole as described in the IPCC report, OSM should

conclude that the Black Mesa project has severe unmitigated adverse environmental impacts and reject the proposed alternative.

Response: The Final EIS (Sections 3.5, 4.5, 4.6, and 4.24) has been revised to include a discussion of the scientific community consensus on climate change, and to quantify greenhouse gas emissions from the Mohave Generating Stations (which currently is not in operation) and Navajo Generating Station (despite the fact that neither plant is part of the proposed or alternative actions). As stated in the IPCC 4th Assessment Report, and recent Department of the Interior guidance, current climate models are less precise regarding the impacts of individual projects on global climate trends, and prediction of global climate-related changes within relatively small study areas.

**56(227)**

Comment: Given the tremendous significance and far-reaching implications of the analysis and conclusions in the attached Scientific Assessment Report, and the direct relevance of this information in this instance, it would be arbitrary and capricious for the government to ignore its own Scientific Assessment Report in its resolution of the current proceeding. Significantly, the information presented in the Scientific Assessment Report specifically addresses the nature, extent, and causation of impacts caused by man-made greenhouse emissions (especially CO<sub>2</sub>). OSM may not make a decision in the Draft EIS that fails to evaluate the significance of each of the concerns raised in the Scientific Assessment Report and to explore all available opportunities to ameliorate any contribution of the proposed project to adverse health, welfare, or environmental affects. Accordingly, this Scientific Assessment Report is appropriately included in the administrative record for OSM's ongoing deliberations on this decision, and probative of important factual and policy considerations that are central to OSM's decision.

Response: The Final EIS (Sections 3.5, 4.5, 4.6, and 4.24) has been revised to include a discussion of the scientific community consensus on climate change, and to quantify greenhouse gas emissions from the Mohave Generating Stations (which currently is not in operation) and Navajo Generating Station (despite the fact that neither plant is part of the proposed or alternative actions). As stated in the IPCC 4th Assessment Report, and recent Department of the Interior guidance, current climate models are less precise regarding the impacts of individual projects on global climate trends, and prediction of global climate-related changes within relatively small study areas.

**56(228)**

Comment: The Draft EIS fails to adequately address global warming. OSM has no lawful basis for declining to analyze the direct and cumulative impacts of CO<sub>2</sub> or other greenhouse gases, including how Peabody plans to offset the carbon released by the coal burned through 2026.

Response: The Final EIS (Sections 3.5, 4.5, 4.6, and 4.24) has been revised to include a discussion of the scientific community consensus on climate change, and to quantify greenhouse gas emissions from the Mohave Generating Stations (which currently is not in operation) and Navajo Generating Station (despite the fact that neither plant is part of the proposed or alternative actions). At present no Federal regulations exist that would require offsetting of carbon emissions.

**56(229)**

Comment: I believe that given the emerging global awareness about climate change, that the current Draft EIS is insufficient, it must be redone and address seriously the effects of coal mining/extraction on climate change and include sustainable energy in it's alternatives.

Response: The Final EIS (Sections 3.5, 4.5, 4.6, and 4.24) has been revised to include a discussion of the scientific community consensus on climate change, and to quantify greenhouse gas emissions from the Mohave Generating Stations (which currently is not in operation) and Navajo Generating Station despite the fact that neither plant is part of the proposed project or alternative actions). "Sustainable energy" projects are outside the scope of this EIS.

**56(230)**

Comment: The surface moisture levels are far too low to risk further land erosion possibilities and still possible sink holes. This climate instability is a critical environmental factor that has not been taken into serious account in the EIS as it now stands.

Response: It is assumed that the commenter is implying that global climate change may decrease surface moisture levels. In the vicinity of the proposed project, subsurface aquifers have only a minor impact on surface soil moisture levels. Furthermore, as stated in the IPCC 4<sup>th</sup> Assessment Report, and recent Department of the Interior guidance, current climate change models are less precise regarding the impacts of individual projects on global climate trends, and prediction of global climate-related changes within relatively small study areas is not possible.

**56(232)**

Comment: It doesn't address the new legislation about carbon dioxide's polluting effects and climate change.

Response: It is assumed that the commenter is referring to the recent Supreme Court ruling in Massachusetts v. EPA. At this time, there are no Federal laws or regulations that categorize CO<sub>2</sub> as an air pollutant under the Federal Clean Air Act, nor are there any laws or regulations that directly limit greenhouse gas emissions. Since the issuance of Massachusetts, et al. v. EPA, the USEPA has begun developing regulations addressing greenhouse gas emissions from motor vehicles and fuels. USEPA continues to evaluate the potential effects of the Court's decision with respect to addressing emissions of greenhouse gases under other provisions of the Clean Air Act. Nothing in this EIS or response to comments document should be construed as reflecting any positive or negative conclusion regarding any legal provision of the Clean Air Act. The Final EIS (Sections 3.6, 4.5, 4.6, and 4.24) has been revised to include a discussion of the scientific community consensus on climate change, and to quantify greenhouse gas emissions from the Mohave Generating Station (which currently is not in operation) and Navajo Generating Station and from mining and transportation of coal under each alternative.

#### **Category 57: Air quality**

##### **57(195)**

Comment: The Draft EIS does not adequately address the impacts on air (such as increased particulates in the region's air)...of the proposed expansion.

Response: Under Alternative B, the proposed project and preferred alternative in this Final EIS, mining would not expand. Under the current SMCRA permit, Peabody is authorized to continue to mine approximately 8.5 million tons per year of coal from the Kayenta mining operation into 2026. Peabody would not mine the 6.35 million tons of coal per year from the Black Mesa mining operation. Under Alternative B, the area of Black Mesa mining area would be incorporated into the permanent program permit area (thereby expanding the permanent permit area) within Peabody's leased areas. Particulate impacts on air quality are adequately addressed in EIS Section 4.6.

##### **57(204)**

Comment: The contributions of CO<sub>2</sub> emissions to worsening atmospheric conditions is cynically ignored - to the benefit of a single multinational corporation at terrible public expense.

Response: The Final EIS (Sections 3.5, 4.5, 4.6, and 4.24) has been revised to include a discussion of the scientific community consensus on climate change, and to quantify greenhouse gas emissions from the Mohave Generating Stations (which currently is not in operation) and Navajo Generating Station (despite the fact that neither plant is part of the proposed project or alternative actions).

##### **57(SR20)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS does not address the current U.S. federal laws that make CO<sub>2</sub> a pollutant and uncalculated CO<sub>2</sub> emissions that will contribute to global warming until 2026, if more mining by Peabody continues to mine.

Summary Response: It is assumed that the commenter is referring to the recent Supreme Court ruling in Massachusetts v. EPA. At this time, there are no Federal laws or regulations that categorize CO<sub>2</sub> as an air pollutant under the Federal Clean Air Act, nor are there any laws or regulations that directly limit greenhouse gas emissions. Since the issuance of Massachusetts, et al. v. EPA, the USEPA has begun developing regulations addressing greenhouse gas emissions from motor vehicles and fuels. USEPA continues to evaluate the potential effects of the Court's decision with respect to addressing emissions of greenhouse gases under other provisions of the Clean Air Act. Nothing in this EIS or response to comments document should be construed as reflecting any positive or negative conclusion regarding any legal provision of the Clean Air Act. The Final EIS (Sections 3.5, 4.5, 4.6, and 4.24) has been revised to include a discussion of the scientific community consensus on climate change, and to quantify greenhouse gas emissions from the Mohave Generating Station (which currently is not in operation) and Navajo Generating Station and from mining and transportation of coal under each alternative.

##### **57(SR268)**

Summary Comment: Current U.S. Federal laws make CO<sub>2</sub> a pollutant. There are no provisions for the uncalculated CO<sub>2</sub> emissions that will contribute to global warming until 2026, if Peabody continues to mine.

Summary Response: It is assumed that the commenter is referring to the recent Supreme Court ruling in Massachusetts v. EPA. At this time, there are no Federal laws or regulations that categorize CO<sub>2</sub> as an air pollutant under the Federal Clean Air Act, nor are there any laws or regulations that directly limit greenhouse gas emissions. Since the issuance of Massachusetts, et al. v. EPA, the USEPA has begun developing regulations addressing greenhouse gas emissions from motor vehicles and fuels. USEPA continues to evaluate the potential effects of the Court's decision with respect to addressing emissions of greenhouse gases under other provisions of the Clean Air Act. Nothing in this EIS or response to comments document should be construed as reflecting any positive or

negative conclusion regarding any legal provision of the Clean Air Act. The Final EIS (Sections 3.5, 4.5, 4.6, and 4.24) has been revised to include a discussion of the scientific community consensus on climate change, and to quantify greenhouse gas emissions from the Mohave Generating Station (which currently is not in operation) and Navajo Generating Station and from mining and transportation of coal under each alternative.

**57(SR269)**

Summary Comment: Current U.S. Federal laws make CO2 a pollutant. There are no provisions for the uncalculated CO2 emissions that will contribute to global warming until 2026, if Peabody continues to mine.

Summary Response: The Final EIS (Sections 3.5, 4.5, 4.6, and 4.24) has been revised to include a discussion of the scientific community consensus on climate change, and to quantify greenhouse gas emissions from the Mohave Generating Station (which currently is not in operation) and Navajo Generating Station (despite the fact that neither plant is part of the proposed project or alternative actions).

**Category 67: Special status species – Fish and wildlife (threatened and endangered, state-listed, agency sensitive, tribal sensitive)**

**67(133)**

Comment: The polar bear has been listed as an endangered species since the previous comment deadline...The duty to consult arises from impacts on a number of species, including all listed species that occur in the action area, including (but not limited to) Mexican spotted owl and northern goshawk. OSM must consider the direct and indirect impacts of its actions, including ground-disturbing activities, impacts on water availability, and greenhouse gas emissions. Additionally, since our last comment letter, the Secretary of Interior has listed the polar bear as a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act, explicitly acknowledging global warming as the cause of the listing

Response: Greenhouse gas emissions from preferred Alternative B would be relatively small. The Final EIS (Sections 3.5, 4.5, 4.6, and 4.24) has been revised to include a discussion of the scientific community consensus on climate change, and to quantify greenhouse gas emissions from the Mohave Generating Station (which currently is not in operation) and the Navajo Generating Station (although neither plant is part of the proposed or alternative actions). As stated in the IPCC 4th Assessment Report, and recent Department of the Interior guidance, current climate models are less precise regarding the impacts of individual projects on global climate trends, and prediction of global climate-related changes within relatively small study areas. Impacts from climate change are beyond the scope of this EIS to quantitatively analyze, and any such analysis of impacts on the polar bear and other species would be speculative. Under the Endangered Species Act, OSM is informally consulting with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on the effects of the proposed project, Alternative B.

**67(233)**

Comment: The cumulative impacts of global warming, reduced water quality, and degraded water quality to sensitive, threatened, and endangered species as a result of Black Mesa, as well as the Desert Rock Project, must be analyzed

Response: Greenhouse gas emissions from preferred Alternative B would be relatively small. The Final EIS (Sections 3.5, 4.5, 4.6, and 4.24) has been revised to include a discussion of the scientific community consensus on climate change, and to quantify greenhouse gas emissions from the Mohave Generating Station (which currently is not in operation) and the Navajo Generating Station (although neither plant is part of the proposed or alternative actions). As stated in the IPCC 4th Assessment Report, and recent Department of the Interior guidance, current climate models are less precise regarding the impacts of individual projects on global climate trends, and prediction of global climate-related changes within relatively small study areas. Impacts from climate change are beyond the scope of this EIS to quantitatively analyze, and any such analysis of impacts on sensitive, threatened, and endangered species would be speculative. Under the Endangered Species Act, OSM is informally consulting with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on the effects of the proposed project, Alternative B.

**67(234)**

Comment: The cumulative effects of decreasing river flow due to climate-impacted drought, plus Navajo Generating Station mercury and selenium deposition, plus the Desert Rock Project and other power plant deposition, must be analyzed for impacts to threatened and endangered fish. We believe such analysis will show unacceptable impacts to critical fish habitat.

Response: Greenhouse gas emissions from preferred Alternative B would be relatively small, resulting in mining vehicle and equipment tailpipe emissions. The Final EIS (Sections 3.5, 4.5, 4.6, and 4.24) has been revised to include a discussion of the scientific community consensus on climate change, and to quantify greenhouse gas

emissions from the Mohave Generating Station (which currently is not in operation) and the Navajo Generating Station (although neither plant is part of the proposed or alternative actions). As stated in the IPCC 4th Assessment Report, and recent Department of the Interior guidance, current climate models are less precise regarding the impacts of individual projects on global climate trends, and prediction of global climate-related changes within relatively small study areas. Black Mesa coal has relatively low mercury content when compared with coal from the Powder River Basin or other locations. These coal supplies likely would be resorted to in order to produce the power deficit that would result from nonuse of Black Mesa coal, thus producing a net increase in mercury beyond what would occur from continued use of Black Mesa coal. Recent studies to evaluate effects of mercury from a proposed coal-fired power plant on fish in the San Juan River in northwestern New Mexico indicate that the predicted effects are well below established regulatory thresholds.

**67(235)**

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**67(SR22)**

Summary Comment: Both cumulative and direct impacts on special status species from coal mining and power plant operation must be analyzed.

Summary Response: Direct and cumulative effects of the three project alternatives on special status species are addressed in Sections 4.8 and 4.24 of the EIS.

**Category 76: Cultural resources**

**76(134)**

Comment: In addition, the Section 106 study for the Black Mesa Project Draft EIS as required by the National Historic Preservation Act must now be reviewed and reopened because of the change in preferred alternative and change in the Area of Potential Effect.

Response: With the change of the proposed project from Alternative A to Alternative B, the extent of the potential effects on cultural resources has been reduced. Cultural resources surveys have already been conducted and section 106 consultation has already occurred for proposed activities at the Black Mesa Complex (Alternative B). Procedures are already in place for any future consultation.

**76(196)**

Comment: read Hotevilla by Thomas Mails and Dan Evehema. Failure to comply with the wishes of the traditional elders of the Hopi is cause in itself to trigger WWII.

Response: Comment noted.

**76(197)**

Comment: The Hopi rely upon their sacred springs for both spiritual and physical survival (which they, unlike us, see as one, not separate). How dare this government, with its claim of being built upon religious freedom, even consider imperiling the religious rights of these ancient Hopi? The Hopi's use of water has always been frugal and respectful, for they see water as holy.

Response: Comment noted.

**76(198)**

Comment: The proposed Black Mesa Project will negatively affect the spiritual and cultural life on Black Mesa, including the Navajo and Hopi communities. Modified Alternative B inadequately interprets the destruction of Dineh and Hopi lands that encompasses pristine topography with numerous cultural and religious sites.

Response: EIS Sections 4.10.1.1, 4.10.1.4, 4.10.2 adequately address the impacts on cultural resources, including traditional cultural properties.

**76(199)**

Comment: Thus, the modified Alternative B as it concludes in the Draft EIS inadequately interprets the destructive processes of aquifer and coal extraction of Dineh and Hopi lands that encompasses mostly pristine topography that contain numerous cultural and religious sites.

Response: EIS Sections 4.10.1.1, 4.10.1.4, 4.10.2 adequately address the impacts on cultural resources and traditional cultural properties.

**76(SR24)**

Summary Comment: Due to Black Mesa's importance as a sacred (religious), cultural, and historic landscape, early efforts are underway to designate the area Traditional Cultural Property under Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act, and under the RFRA agreement.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**76(SR25)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS does not consider how OSM will comply with RFRA (Religious Freedom and Restoration Act) and prevent substantial burden on the tribes' ability to practice their religion.

Summary Response: In the RFRA, the court must first determine whether the person has a claim involving a sincere religious belief, and whether the government action is a substantial burden on the person's ability to act on that belief; if these two elements are established, then the government must prove that it is acting in furtherance of a compelling state interest, and that it has pursued that interest in the manner least restrictive, or least burdensome, to religion. The Hopi and Navajo certainly have recognized religions. Alternative B would be the least restrictive to these religions and have the least impact on cultural resources and sacred sites than A. Mitigation measures have included the revegetation of areas with plants traditionally used in ceremonies and for medicinal and other purposes. The mine lease area (applicable to any alternative) has been the subject of detailed and thorough archaeological surveys for sites of religious significance. In this, OSM has complied with the intent of the RFRA.

**76(SR26)**

Summary Comment: The proposed Black Mesa Project will negatively affect the spiritual and cultural life on Black Mesa, including the Navajo and Hopi communities. Modified Alternative B inadequately interprets the destruction of Dineh and Hopi lands that encompasses pristine topography with numerous cultural and religious sites.

Summary Response: EIS Sections 4.10.1.1, 4.10.1.4, 4.10.2 adequately address the impacts on cultural resources and religious sites.

**Category 80: Social and economic conditions – Demographics and population****80(200)**

Comment: It is greatly disturbing that, instead of facilitating energy conservation projects, the Federal Government continues to promote needless energy consumption that only serves to further weaken the long-term security of human beings both inside of and outside of the borders of the USA, for pollution respects no borders and human suffering is comprehended by all peoples.

Response: Comment noted.

**Category 88: Environmental justice****88(66)**

Comment: What about specific and adequate analysis of the disproportionate negative impacts on minority and disadvantaged populations?

Response: Refer to EIS Chapter 4, Section 4.12, Environmental Justice, for a discussion on the impacts of the three alternatives.

**88(108)**

Comment: OSM failed to address environmental justice concerns...As a further rebuke, OSM again uses holidays and timing to limit the public's ability to sufficiently review and comment. For example, the "re-opening" of the Black Mesa comment period was noticed on May 23, 2008, the Friday before Memorial Day weekend. The comment period runs during the multi-day Lakota Sun Dance Ceremony on the Navajo reservation, which began July 3, 2008, four days before comments are due, and for which preparation begins in advance. The comments are due on July 7, 2008, the Monday after the Fourth of July weekend. OSM's actions do violence to environmental justice mandates to provide a sufficient and meaningful opportunity to participate in the decision-making process.

Response: Environmental justice is addressed EIS Sections 3.12 and 4.12. OSM did not time the reopened comment period to coincide with holidays and ceremonies. The timing of the public comment period was discussed with and agreed upon by the Navajo Nation government prior to being established.

**88(261)**

Comment: This relocation is outrageous!!!! You have taken their lands, killed them off in the millions and forced these people to live in the inhabitable parts of the U.S. and now their only way of life you take from them to produce more earth killing machines.

Response: Comment noted.

**88(262)**

Comment: The traditional people, especially the elders, who live in the Black Mesa area and beyond, have been emotionally and spiritually traumatized from witnessing the devastation of the land including in the Black Mesa area.

Response: Comment noted.

**88(SR27)**

Summary Comment: Commenters express outrage that Indian people on Black Mesa continue to experience cultural trauma as well as significant environmental impact at the hands of Anglo companies who take freely from the earth for their own profit and give nothing to the Indian people in return. The Indian culture and traditions are being destroyed leading some to claim racism and even genocide. Mining at Black Mesa should be discontinued and the land reclaimed.

Summary Response: Comment noted.

**Category 89: Indian trust assets**

**89(236)**

Comment: We confine our comments to the public trust doctrine in general, and to two specific sub issues, (1) the application of the doctrine to groundwater in U.S. law, and (2) the viability of the public trust doctrine under international law, which should bind U.S. agencies in their dealings with peoples who have a measure of sovereignty over their natural resources.

Response: The two tribes whose trust assets are addressed in the EIS, the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation, have lease agreements with Peabody for the use of the resources (e.g., water and coal) and have participated actively in the preparation of the EIS as cooperating agencies.

**Category 96: Health and safety – Hazards and contaminants – Blasting**

**96(231)**

Comment: They increase the detonation of coal on a daily basis, affecting air quality and health of miners, local residents, and their livestock.

Response: The number and frequency of blasts, which are used to fragment overburden and partings between coal seams, vary according to the site conditions of the areas being mined. The number of detonations under Alternative B would decrease from the number of detonations under Alternative A since Alternative B doesn't contemplate the detonation needed to mine the 6.35 million tons of coal per year from the Black Mesa mining operation proposed under Alternative A. Refer to EIS Section 4.6.6 for a discussion of dust and health-related issues. Under Alternative B, the proposed project and preferred alternative in this Final EIS would not expand. Peabody will continue to mine approximately 8.5 million tons of coal per year annually from the Kayenta mining operation.

**Category 97: Health and safety – Hazards and contaminants – Air quality**

**97(135)**

Comment: Downwind communities (Kayenta, Red Lake, Tuba City, and Moenkopi) as well as Dineh households living near the mines vicinity suffer the negative effects from coal extraction emissions. Exhaust from Peabody operating vehicles at Kayenta and BMM have also added to dangerous CO2 levels. Extending and/or expanding mining operations as proposed in the Black Mesa Project would further increase the risk to public health from air degradation.

Response: Refer to EIS Sections 3.6 and 4.6 (particularly Sections 3.6.4, 4.6.6, and 4.19.2.2.1) regarding air quality and health issues concerning dust.

**97(237)**

Comment: Public health impacts of decades of mining to produce coal-generated electricity is unknown - and the expedited EIS process serves only to keep that health information from being considered.

Response: Refer to EIS Section 4.6.6 regarding dust and health-related issues.

**97(238)**

Comment: Of particular concern are the following: Health impacts of additional airborne particulates and CO2 on the residents of the immediate region and in the wider contexts of air quality in the Southwest U.S., climate change, and global warming.

Response: Refer to EIS Section 4.6.6 regarding dust and health-related issues and EIS Section 4.5.2 regarding climate change and global warming.

**97(239)**

Comment: We know firsthand the devastating effects of the mining on the land and on the people, including the increased cancer rates and respiratory problems including asthma.

Response: Refer to EIS Section 4.6.6 regarding dust and health-related issues.

**97(240)**

Comment: The mining is only causing more air pollution at our present location of home.

Response: Refer to EIS Sections 3.6 and 4.6 (particularly Sections 3.6.4, 4.6.6, and 4.19.2.2.1) regarding air quality.

**97(244)**

Comment: The Draft EIS says nothing of the... the effects of mining on the health and lungs of local peoples.

Response: The text has been revised to include local residents. Refer to EIS Section 4.6.6 regarding dust and health-related issues.

**97(245)**

Comment: The Draft EIS also does not address mitigation of health impacts on local residents caused by particulate emissions, including asthma, black lung, and silicosis.

Response: The text has been revised to include local residents. Refer to EIS Section 4.6.6 regarding dust and health-related issues.

**97(SR28)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS mentions lung problems and only proposes mitigation for mine workers, not residents. Draft EIS must look at mitigation measures for local residents to avoid health problems associated with black lung, silicosis and other lung ailments like asthma.

Summary Response: The text has been revised to include local residents. Refer to EIS Section 4.6.6 regarding dust and health-related issues.

**97(SR29)**

Summary Comment: Humans are totally incapable of returning the land to the “original state” after mining.

Summary Response: Land reclamation after surface mining activities is not intended to return the land to its original state, but rather to a state of geomorphic equilibrium where there is a reestablishment of natural water processes and ecological stability.

**Category 102: Mitigation, best management practices**

**102(70)**

Comment: Finally, action to fight global warming is likely to include carbon taxes, which would severely impact the ability of the mine operator to pay for mitigation and cleanup.

Response: Cleanup and mitigation following cessation of mining is not voluntary. Peabody must follow strict Federal regulations for postmining reclamation activities. Analysis of the effect of any potential carbon taxes would be speculative.

**102(SR29)**

Summary Comment: Humans are totally incapable of returning the land to the “original state” after mining.

Summary Response: Land reclamation after surface mining activities is not intended to return the land to its original state, but rather to a state of geomorphic equilibrium where there is a re-establishment of natural water processes and ecological stability.



## **Category 106: Irreversible and irretrievable commitment of resources**

### **106(71)**

Comment: The irreversible damage to the environment is far too great to justify this plan. My concerns are depletion of scarce water resources, destruction of native plants, animals and homelands of indigenous people, and the release of unacceptable amounts of carbon dioxide into the air.

Response: Comment noted.

## **Category 108: Cumulative effects**

### **108(72)**

Comment: These plans are a planetary as well as a cultural abuse. They substantially accelerate global climate disruption and cause an ecological meltdown. They destroy thousands of acres of pristine canyon lands, causing animal and plant ecology and cultural sites to vanish.

Response: Comment noted.

### **108(250)**

Comment: The cumulative impact of other power generating facilities in the Four Corners region must also be considered in conjunction with Peabody's past coal mining operations at Black Mesa Mine.

Response: Refer to EIS Section 4.24 for a discussion of cumulative effects (particularly Section 4.24.1, Air Quality).

## **Category 109: Consultation and coordination**

### **109(30)**

Comment: We are also vitally concerned with the status of critical negotiations between Peabody Coal Company (as both a diversified mine and power plant operator) and the dependent (or co-dependent) Navajo and Hopi tribes regarding certain "coal-related opportunities" for currently unmined reserves in the still-existing Black Mesa Mine lease area that could eventuate into a revised and reviled form of Alternative A.

Response: Comment noted.

### **109(31)**

Comment: In addition, we are concerned with the state of delicate but pivotal negotiations between Peabody, Navajo and Hopi tribes, and other legal and political entities like Flagstaff concerning the settlement of unadjudicated surface and subsurface water rights claims to the Little Colorado River Basin which includes the N and C aquifers.

Response: Comment noted.

### **109(32)**

Comment: Do the tribal folks have any say in this?

Response: The governments of the Hopi Tribe, Hualapai Tribe, and Navajo Nation are cooperating agencies in the preparation of this EIS. NEPA requirements to ensure public participation were met through public distribution and review of the Draft EIS to the interested public and affected agencies. A number of public meetings were held to reach out to the public in the affected areas and bilingual translators were available to further reach targeted populations.

### **109(136)**

Comment: Any upgrade, reconstruction or new construction of facilities that cross state highways requires a permit through Arizona Department of Transportation (ADOT) (Kingman, Flagstaff or Holbrook District).

Response: Comment noted.

### **109(138)**

Comment: Why does OSM feel it has adequately addressed Indian Trust Assets issues? RFRA? Besides contact with the tribal council, how have full and adequate consultation requirements been met?

Response: OSM has engaged in consultation with the governments of the Hopi Tribe, Hualapai Tribe, and Navajo Nation. The two tribes whose trust assets are addressed in the EIS, the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation, have lease agreements with Peabody for the use of the resources (e.g., water and coal) and have participated actively in the preparation of the EIS as cooperating agencies.

### **109(139)**

Comment: Alternative B will combine Kayenta and Black Mesa mines into one mine under one permit. The coal from the mine will be transported from Black Mesa to the Navajo Generating Station at Page, Arizona. The coal

conveyor from Black Mesa to the coal loading site crosses US 160 at MP 373.6. A permit will be required through the ADOT Holbrook District if this conveyor is going to be upgraded or reconstructed in the future.

Response: Comment noted.

#### **109(251)**

Comment: Proper authority from the Hopi Tribe regarding the pumping of N aquifer water has not been obtained. Ordinance 55 (see page 2-33) is the Potential Agency Authority that governs “well leases, drilling permits, and use of water”. This Ordinance requires Hopi Tribal Council approval before the proper permit is issued. (see attachment and Administrative Record 55). No Tribal Council approval has been given.

Response: The authorization to develop and use water for mining operations and coal slurring is given in the original mining lease with the Hopi Tribe (Lease No.14-20-0450-5743). By Resolution dated May 16th, 1966 (H-12-66), the Hopi Tribal Council authorized the Chairman to enter into that mining lease on behalf of the Tribe. This authorization was affirmed in the November 20, 1987, lease amendments executed on behalf of the Hopi Tribe by the Chairman’ as authorized by Hopi Tribal Council Resolution H-114-97.

#### **109(SR33)**

Summary Comment: There has been a total lack of outreach to the local populations of Black Mesa by the Federal or Navajo governments to adequately discuss Alternative B. This prevents these people from being an informed part of the public participation process. Perhaps a new comment process should be made available.

Summary Response: OSM published a notice in the Federal Register on May 23, 2008, affording interested parties 45 days from May 23, 2008 to July 7, 2008 to review the Draft EIS and comment on the change in preferred alternative from Alternative A to Alternative B. As a cooperating agency, the government of the Navajo Nation was aware of this notice prior to its publishing. Notices of the change in preferred alternatives were announced to a wide audience via newspaper, radio, website, and newsletter. The Draft EIS was originally released, with all existing alternatives including Alternative B, for review in November 2006. The Alternative B announced in the May 23, 2008, notice differed from the Alternative B analyzed in the Draft EIS only in that it did not include a previously-proposed 127-acre haul road (a lesser impact).

### **Category 114: Public participation**

#### **114(34)**

Comment: I am a landowner in Mohave County, Arizona, where the “Black Mesa Pipeline” (slurry line) runs. Your office has failed to hold even one meeting on the subject of the pipeline, yet the proposal to upgrade has significant impact on my property. You are required by Federal codes to present to the public and landowners ALL issues that affect the value and usage of their property. I am herewith demanding that your office fulfill it’s mandated obligations and hold public hearings dealing with your EIS on the Black Mesa Pipeline. It is strongly suggested that a minimum of two hearings would be appropriate, for Kingman and/or Bullhead City, Golden Valley.

Response: The EIS analyzes the rebuilding the coal-slurry pipeline under Alternative A. During the initial comment period on the Draft EIS, two public meetings were held in Mojave County—one in Kingman and one in Peach Springs. The proposed project and preferred alternative is now Alternative B, which does not include reconstruction of the coal-slurry pipeline. Kingman, Bullhead City, or Golden Valley would not be affected if Alternative B is implemented.

#### **114(109)**

Comment: The Hopi ways are not hurried and you are noticed to respect the ways of the nations you are communicating with and the conditions they currently live in.

Response: Comment noted.

#### **114(112)**

Comment: Here, and upon submission of an administratively complete application, SMCRA’s public participation requirements mandate: (1) public notice; (2) public availability of any completed application; and, (3) notification to local governments/other agencies. If, since May 23, 2008, Peabody’s application has been determined by the agency to be administratively complete, we respectfully request that the agency immediately comply with SMCRA’s public participation requirements.

Response: OSM found Peabody’s permit application for the Black Mesa Complex to be administratively complete in 2004. At that time, the required notices were made. Peabody revised its application on July 2, 2008, to delete operations associated with the production of coal for the Mohave Generating Station (no coal production for the power plant, no coal wash plant, no coal waste disposal, and no pumping of N-aquifer water for slurring coal). No

additional finding of administrative completeness and no additional notices were needed because OSM had already done these things for those proposed operations not associated with this power plant.

**114(113)**

Comment: The National Environmental Protection Act (NEPA) process requires that any new adjustment or change to a project a new environmental impact statement should be prepared and the new EIS would require scoping meetings for communities that are impacted. The scoping meetings and public comments is also justified by the Executive Order 12898 of 1994 that any development of policies, programs, procedures and activities would be required to ensure that the specific impacted communities are meaningfully involved in environmental decision-making. The process you have adopted surrounding this particular recommendation of Alternative B is contrary to the stated purpose of Executive Order 12898 and NEPA. Again, we state that the impacted communities surrounding Black Mesa Project entails indigenous peoples who do not read or write the English language to submit a comment to the Black Mesa Project EIS. This is also a violation of the Civil Rights against the community members who are not allowed to voice their concerns verbally.

Response: The Council on Environmental Quality's (CEQ's) regulations require that an agency shall prepare a supplement to a Draft EIS if the agency makes substantial changes in the proposed action that are relevant to environmental concerns or there are significant new circumstances or information relevant to environmental concerns and bearing on the proposed action or its impacts (40 CFR 1502.9(c)(1)). The pertinent changes that were made in the Final EIS after issuance of the Draft EIS are the selection of Alternative B as the preferred alternative rather than Alternative A and the change in Alternatives B to remove a proposed road that would have disturbed 127 acres of additional land (a lesser impact than analyzed in the Draft EIS). Because the Final EIS continues to analyze the environmental effects of Alternatives A and B, Alternative B has been insubstantially changed, and the changes were publicly disclosed and comments were solicited on them during a 45-day comment period, there is no need under CEQ's regulation to prepare a supplemental Draft EIS. The interested public and affected/cooperating agencies, including the Navajo Nation and Hopi Tribe, have been afforded the opportunity to review and comment on the Draft EIS, which has full disclosure of all environmental impacts of each of the alternatives. Public participation was sought through public scoping, public meetings, public comment through electronic mail, postal mail, and fax, bilingual translation of an overview of the Draft EIS.

**114(114)**

Comment: Based on my interaction with my relatives and friends, I am aware that that our Hopi people, including our currently inoperable Hopi government, were and are unclear as to the details and comparison of the impacts from Alternatives A and B presented in the Draft EIS. That uncertainty has been compounded by the actions proposed for comment in the May 23 OSM notice. In part, the Draft EIS has not been well understood by the Hopi people because of its length and details, and inadequate explanation by OSM in the public process. Any action needs to be presented village by village, notwithstanding the Hopi Tribal Council, due in part to the ancient history of the Hopi system of governance.

Response: OSM provided opportunities for bilingual communications with non-English-speaking people during the first round of public comments on the Draft EIS. OSM also translated an overview of the Draft EIS to enable a broader range of affected individuals to understand the project more thoroughly. The same three alternatives have been analyzed in the Draft EIS and Final EIS (A, B, and C). The only changes that were announced in the May 23, 2008, Federal Register notice were the selection of the of Alternative B as the preferred alternative (instead of Alternative A) and the change in Alternative B to remove a proposed road that would have disturbed 127 acres (a lesser impact). These changes were made known to affected individuals via local radio and newspaper announcements, OSM's website, and newsletters that were provided to representatives of both the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation to distribute to local individuals and communities.

**114(SR33)**

Summary Comment: There has been a total lack of outreach to the local populations of Black Mesa by the Federal or Navajo governments to adequately discuss Alternative B. This prevents these people from being an informed part of the public participation process. Perhaps a new comment process should be made available.

Summary Response: OSM published a notice in the Federal Register on May 23, 2008, affording interested parties 45 days from May 23, 2008 to July 7, 2008 to review the Draft EIS and comment on the change in preferred alternative from Alternative A to Alternative B. As cooperating agencies, the government of the Navajo Nation was aware of this notice prior to its publishing. Notices of the change in preferred alternatives were announced to a wide audience via newspaper, radio, website, and newsletter. The Draft EIS was originally released, with all existing alternatives including Alternative B, for review in November 2006. The Alternative B announced in the May 23,

2008, notice differed from the Alternative B analyzed in the Draft EIS only in that it did not include a previously-proposed 127-acre haul road (a lesser impact).

#### **114(SR35)**

Summary Comment: Numerous tribal members and interested stakeholders that have previously submitted scoping and other comments have received no notification of the re-release of the Draft EIS and its associated modifications that require additional review.

Summary Response: OSM made every effort to widely announce the reopening of the comment period on the Draft EIS (issued in November 2006). OSM published a Federal Register notice on May 23, 2008, mailed newsletters to more than 900 people on the project mailing list, sent bundles of newsletters to the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation for distribution to tribal official and members, placed paid newspaper advertisements, submitted media releases to local and regional newspapers, paid for announcements on the local radios in native languages, and posted the announcement on OSM's website. Also, as cooperating agencies, the governments of the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation were aware that the comment period had reopened. Since the end of the public comment period on the Draft EIS in February 2007, the preferred alternative identified in the Draft EIS changed from Alternative A to Alternative B. The Alternative B announced in the May 23, 2008, notice differed from the Alternative B analyzed in the Draft EIS only in that it did not include a previously-proposed 127-acre haul road (a lesser impact).

#### **114(SR115)**

Summary Comment: Opportunities should have been provided for bilingual communications in the review of the alternatives.

Summary Response: OSM provided opportunities for bilingual communications with non-English-speaking people during the scoping period early in the project and the first round of public comments on the Draft EIS (in 2006 and 2007). OSM also translated an overview of the Draft EIS into Hopi and Navajo languages to enable a broader range of affected individuals to understand the project more thoroughly. Since then, the only changes made to the alternatives is selection of Alternative B as the preferred alternative (rather than A) and removal of a proposed 127-acre road under Alternative B (a lesser impact than analyzed in the Draft EIS).

#### **114(SR118)**

Summary Comment: The timing of the comment period conflicts with Hopi ceremonial activities.

Summary Response: By Federal Register notice on November 22, 2006, the 60-day comment period on the Draft EIS began. The comment period was to close on January 22, 2007; however, OSM extended the comment period 15 days through February 6, 2007. In recognition of Hopi traditional religious ceremonies in January and February 2007, OSM accepted comments from practitioners of Hopi traditional religion through May 11, 2007. OSM reopened the comment period on the Draft EIS for 45 days from May 23 through July 7, 2008. OSM is not aware of any Hopi ceremonies occurring during this time period. OSM conferred with the cooperating agencies, including Hopi tribal representatives, in scheduling the public comment periods.

### **Category 118: Public participation – Public meetings – Hearings**

#### **118(252)**

Comment: OSM Violates Mandatory Procedural Requirements...OSM did not host any public hearings in which the interested individuals, including those who are not able to read and write, may comment on the latest release of the Draft EIS.

Response: The Draft EIS was released for public review in November 2006. During the public review period, 12 public meetings were held to solicit comments on the Draft EIS. During these meetings, translators were present to receive oral comments in native languages. During a reopened comment period that that ended in July 2008, written comments were solicited. In the intervening time period between the original comment period and the opening of the reopened comment period, the only changes that were made to the alternatives were the selection of Alternative B as the preferred alternative (instead of A) and the removal of a proposed 127-acre road under Alternative B (a lesser impact than analyzed in the Draft EIS). Therefore, additional public meetings to solicit comments on the November 2006 Draft EIS were not warranted.

### **Category 119: Distribution and review of the Draft EIS**

#### **119(37)**

Comment: I am writing to insist upon an explanation as to why on Earth usrcorp is writing to me under a claim to be writing "on behalf" of the regulatory agency that oversees your industry. At best, this strikes me as extraordinary.

Specifically, I want to know with what authorization you claim to write on behalf of a government agency, and with whose authorization, specifically, you make such a claim. Your prompt response may save you trouble. It may not.  
Response: The commenter responded to an electronic mail message sent to him by URS Corporation on OSM's behalf notifying him of the reopened comment period on the Draft EIS. The commenter misinterpreted the message.

**119(38)**

Comment: I strongly urge sanity be restored, and a full assessment of environmental impact be done soon, and with full disclosure to all members of the Hopi Nation.

Response: Full disclosure of the project is provided in the EIS. On numerous occasions and by various means, the public was notified of its opportunity to comment on the Draft EIS. There is no way to ensure that all members of the Hopi Tribe are made aware of the impacts of the proposed project.

**119(39)**

Comment: Many of the public comments submitted last year for the Black Mesa Project Draft EIS were intended for Alternative A, which is an inactive issue now

Response: Comment noted. It was for this reason that OSM reopened the comment period on the Draft EIS from May 23 to July 7, 2008.

**119(116)**

Comment: You are wrong to strong arm this "comment period" etcetera through. Your "Hurry Up" tactics are unacceptable and shameful.

Response: The Draft EIS was published and issued for public review in November 2006. During the public review period, 12 public meetings were held to solicit comments on the Draft EIS. Since the end of the public comment period on the Draft EIS in February 2007, the preferred alternative identified in the Draft EIS changed from Alternative A to Alternative B. In 2008, OSM reopened the comment period for 45 days to provide the opportunity for the public to review the Draft EIS considering the change in the preferred alternative. The Alternative B announced in the 2008 notice differed from the Alternative B analyzed in the Draft EIS only in that it did not include a previously-proposed 127-acre haul road (a lesser impact).

**119(117)**

Comment: People need a long chance to read through the enormous documents and really see what's planned in alternative B. Especially elders who are living in remote areas and do not have easy access to the documents.

Response: OSM provided two comment periods entailing almost four months for review of the alternatives presented in the Draft EIS. The Draft EIS was published and issued for public review in November 2006. During the public review period, 12 public meetings were held to solicit comments on the Draft EIS. Since the end of the public comment period on the Draft EIS in February 2007, the preferred alternative identified in the Draft EIS changed from Alternative A to Alternative B. In 2008, OSM reopened the comment period for 45 days to provide the opportunity for the public to review the Draft EIS considering the change in preferred alternative. The Alternative B announced in the 2008 notice differed from the Alternative B analyzed in the Draft EIS only in that it did not include a previously-proposed 127-acre haul road (a lesser impact).

**119(253)**

Comment: OSM Violates Mandatory Procedural Requirements...Numerous tribal members and interested stakeholders that had previously submitted scoping and other comments received no notification of the re-release of the Draft EIS. This issue was raised in the June 13, 2008, Request for Suspension Letter, and confirmed in questionnaire responses gathered by the Black Mesa Water Coalition and Black Mesa Trust. As outlined in that letter, and reaffirmed at community meetings hosted by Black Mesa Trust, Black Mesa Water Coalition, Sierra Club, and NRDC on July 1, 2008 in Kykotsmovi and July 2, 2008 at Forest Lake Chapter House, individuals who had previously submitted comments to OSM on the project stated that they never received OSM's newsletter entitled, "Black Mesa Project EIS Update," dated May 2008.

Response: OSM made every effort to widely announce the reopening of the comment period on the Draft EIS (issued in November 2006). OSM published a Federal Register notice on May 23, 2008, mailed newsletters to more than 900 people on the project mailing list, sent bundles of newsletters to the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation for distribution to tribal official and members, placed paid newspaper advertisements, submitted media releases to local and regional newspapers, paid for announcements on the local radios in native languages, and posted the announcement on OSM's website. Also, as cooperating agencies, the governments of the Navajo Nation and Hopi Tribe were aware that the comment period had reopened.

**119(254)**

Comment: The public should be provided full opportunity to review the Draft EIS with full disclosure of the proposed project, as outlined in the permit revision. In fact, the public may be entitled to another scoping comment period and draft environmental impact statement.

Response: The Draft EIS was released for public review in November 2006. During the public review period (November 22, 2006, through February 6, 2007), 12 public meetings were held to solicit comments on the Draft EIS. Since the end of the public comment period on the Draft EIS in February 2007, the preferred alternative identified in the Draft EIS changed from Alternative A to Alternative B. In 2008, OSM reopened the comment period for 45 days to provide the opportunity for the public to review the Draft EIS considering the change in preferred alternative. The Alternative B announced in the 2008 notice differed from the Alternative B analyzed in the Draft EIS only in that it did not include a previously-proposed 127-acre haul road (a lesser impact). For these reasons, additional scoping and another Draft EIS were not necessary.

**119(255)**

Comment: The Draft EIS addresses a wide range of complex issues on such matters as hydrological impacts of water withdrawals and mining operations. The public must be provided full opportunity to review the Draft EIS, with full disclosure of the proposed project, as outlined in the permit revision. The public needs to be entitled to another scoping comment period and Draft EIS.

Response: Full disclosure of the project was provided in the Draft EIS, published and issued for public review in November 2006. During the public review period (November 22, 2006, through February 6, 2007), 12 public meetings were held to solicit comments on the Draft EIS. Since the end of the public comment period on the Draft EIS in February 2007, the preferred alternative identified in the Draft EIS changed from Alternative A to Alternative B. In 2008, OSM reopened the comment period for 45 days to provide the opportunity for the public to review the Draft EIS considering the change in preferred alternative. The Alternative B announced in the 2008 notice differed from the Alternative B analyzed in the Draft EIS only in that it did not include a previously-proposed 127-acre haul road (a lesser impact). For these reasons, additional scoping and another Draft EIS were not necessary.

**119(SR35)**

Summary Comment: Numerous tribal members and interested stakeholders that have previously submitted scoping and other comments have received no notification of the re-release of the Draft EIS and its associated modifications that require additional review.

Summary Response: OSM made every effort to widely announce the reopening of the comment period on the Draft EIS (issued in November 2006). OSM published a Federal Register notice on May 23, 2008, mailed newsletters to more than 900 people on the project mailing list, sent bundles of newsletters to the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation for distribution to tribal official and members, placed paid newspaper advertisements, submitted media releases to local and regional newspapers, paid for announcements on the local radios in native languages, and posted the announcement on OSM's website.

**119(SR36)**

Summary Comment: The public should be provided full opportunity to review the Draft EIS with full disclosure of the proposed project, as outlined in the permit revision. In fact, the public may be entitled to another scoping comment period and draft environmental impact statement.

Summary Response: Full disclosure of the project is provided in the EIS, published and issued for public review in November 2006. During the public review period (November 22, 2006, through February 6, 2007), 12 public meeting were held to solicit comments on the Draft EIS. Since the end of the public comment period on the Draft EIS in February 2007, the preferred alternative identified in the Draft EIS changed from Alternative A to Alternative B. In 2008, OSM reopened the comment period for 45 days to provide the opportunity for the public to review the Draft EIS considering the change in preferred alternative. The Alternative B announced in the 2008 notice differed from the Alternative B analyzed in the Draft EIS only in that it did not include a previously-proposed 127-acre haul road (a lesser impact). For these reasons, additional scoping and another Draft EIS were not necessary.

**Category 120: Distribution and review of the Draft EIS – Extend the public comment period****120(119)**

Comment: OSM's "Response to NRDC's and Others' Request" regarding the request to suspend or extend the reopened comment period was inadequate and not justified in relation to the fact that there is a new project with a new preferred alternative. New alternatives need to be proposed that directly relate to the new project. I cannot comment on any of the alternatives until a new Draft EIS for the proposed project is circulated.

Response: Comment noted. The commenter refers to OSM's June 24, 2008, response to the NRDC's and others' request for an extension of the comment period.

#### **120(SR41)**

Summary Comment: Commenters request that OSM grant an immediate suspension or, in the alternative, an indefinite extension of time in which to comment on the "reopened" Black Mesa Project Draft EIS and which was re-released for comment on May 23, 2008. This is due to the complexity of the EIS, the scope of the proposed project, the cultural significance, and the need for time to reconsider earlier comments on Alternative A. Many interested public do not speak or write in English and require much more time for review.

Summary Response: The Draft EIS was released for public review in November 2006 (through February 6, 2007). During the public review period, 12 public meetings were held to solicit comments on the Draft EIS. Presentations were made in Hopi and Navajo during those meetings. Since the end of the public comment period on the Draft EIS in February 2007, the preferred alternative identified in the Draft EIS changed from Alternative A to Alternative B. OSM reopened the comment in May 2008 to allow the public the opportunity to review the Draft EIS considering the change in the preferred alternative from Alternative A to Alternative B. The Alternative B analyzed in the Draft EIS differed from the Alternative B noticed in 2008 only in that it did not include a previously-proposed 127-acre haul road (a lesser impact). At the close of the reopened comment period, OSM had accepted comments on the draft EIS for a total of 120 days (about 4 months). For these reasons, OSM decided not to suspend or extend the public comment period for further review of the Draft EIS.

#### **120(SR43)**

Summary Comment: Commenters show support of the request by Hopi Tribal chairman Ben Nunumsva for a 90-day extension of the comment period for the EIS regarding the Peabody Western Mining Company proposed project on Black Mesa, Arizona.

Summary Response: Comment noted. By letters dated July 8 and 28, 2008, the Hopi Chairman requested a 90-day extension of the comment period. In both instances, OSM declined to extend the comment period. In response to the first letter, OSM noted that the Hopi tribal government as a cooperating agency still had an opportunity for input in the EIS before it was finalized. In response to the second letter, OSM noted the limited impact to Hopi land and resources proposed in the mine permit revision application, the number of opportunities the Hopi Tribe and tribal members had to submit comments on the Draft EIS (a total of 120 days to comment), and the Hopi Tribe's opportunity as a cooperating agency to have input into the Final EIS as it was being prepared.

#### **120(SR44)**

Summary Comment: Commenters request a general extension of the public comment period, because of the need for further communication with affected native-speaking locals and because many locals do not have a translated Draft EIS to review.

Summary Response: The Draft EIS was released for public review in November 2006 (through February 6, 2007). During the public review period, 12 public meetings were held to solicit comments on the Draft EIS. Presentations were made in Hopi and Navajo during those meetings. Since the end of the public comment period on the Draft EIS in February 2007, the preferred alternative identified in the Draft EIS changed from Alternative A to Alternative B. OSM reopened the comment in May 2008 to allow the public the opportunity to review the Draft EIS considering the change in the preferred alternative from Alternative A to Alternative B. The Alternative B analyzed in the Draft EIS differed from the Alternative B announced in the 2008 reopened comment period only in that it did not include a previously-proposed 127-acre haul road (a lesser impact). For these reasons, OSM decided not to suspend or extend the public comment period for further review of the Draft EIS.

#### **120(SR45)**

Summary Comment: The public should be provided full opportunity to review the Draft EIS with full disclosure of the proposed project, as outlined in the permit revision.

Summary Response: The Draft EIS was released for public review in November 2006 (through February 6, 2007). During the public review period, 12 public meetings were held to solicit comments on the Draft EIS. Since the end of the public comment period on the Draft EIS in February 2007, the preferred alternative identified in the Draft EIS changed from Alternative A to Alternative B. OSM reopened the comment in May 2008 to allow the public the opportunity to review the Draft EIS considering the change in the preferred alternative from Alternative A to Alternative B. The Alternative B analyzed in the Draft EIS differed from the Alternative B announced in the 2008 reopened comment period only in that it did not include a previously-proposed 127-acre haul road (a lesser impact). The amended permit revision application submitted on July 2, 2008, conforms to the Alternative B

announced in the 2008 reopened comment period. For these reasons, OSM decided not to suspend or extend the comment period for further review of the Draft EIS.

**120(SR75)**

Summary Comment: It is premature to request comments by July 7, 2008, given the scope and complexity of the document, unavailability of amendments to Peabody 's pending permit revision and dramatic shift in project objectives, proposed project, and preferred alternative.

Summary Response: The Draft EIS was released for public review in November 2006 (through February 6, 2007). During the public review period, 12 public meetings were held to solicit comments on the Draft EIS. Since the end of the public comment period on the Draft EIS in February 2007, the preferred alternative identified in the Draft EIS changed from Alternative A to Alternative B. OSM reopened the comment in May 2008 to allow the public the opportunity to review the Draft EIS considering the change in the preferred alternative from Alternative A to Alternative B. The amended permit revision application submitted on July 2, 2008, conforms to the Alternative B announced in the 2008 reopened comment period. For these reasons, OSM decided not to suspend or extend the comment period for further review of the Draft EIS.

**120(SR118)**

Summary Comment: The timing of the comment period conflicts with Hopi ceremonial activities.

Summary Response: By Federal Register notice on November 22, 2006, the 60-day comment period on the Draft EIS began. The comment period was to close on January 22, 2007; however, OSM extended the comment period 15 days through February 6, 2007. In recognition of Hopi traditional religious ceremonies in January and February 2007, OSM accepted comments from practitioners of Hopi traditional religion through May 11, 2007. OSM reopened the comment period on the Draft EIS for 45 days from May 23 through July 7, 2008. OSM is not aware of any Hopi ceremonies occurring during this time period. OSM conferred with the cooperating agencies, including Hopi tribal representatives, in scheduling the public comment periods.

**Category 121: Concerns with EIS Process**

**121(79)**

Comment: Your refusal to deal with subtleties indicates that you wish the process to result in an already-desired outcome.

Response: It is not clear from the comment what "subtleties" are being referred to. The NEPA-mandated analysis of environmental impacts caused by the potential implementation of any of the three alternatives is a nonbiased and carefully overseen process reviewed by the USEPA and other cooperating agencies.

**121(80)**

Comment: The speeded-up process would indicate that you wish to achieve a go-ahead green-light decision within the lifespan of a particular political administration sympathetic to coal-development despite scientific data that challenge internal OSM assumptions and desires

Response: The NEPA-mandated environmental analysis process is not predetermined by any political entity.

**121(81)**

Comment: I know you do not receive the kind of government support you need to do these environmental studies. Hopefully that will change in the future! These studies must be totally impartial and not funded by the very companies involved in the outcome of your decisions.

Response: The environmental studies and preparation of the EIS were conducted under a third-party contractual arrangement; that is, the consulting firm is funded by the project proponent, but all work on the EIS is directed by OSM, the lead agency, in collaboration with the cooperating agencies. An impartial analysis of impacts has been conducted per 40 CFR 1500-1508.

**121(82)**

Comment: While OSM claims it "will continue to analyze these project components in the Final EIS under alternative A", in the May 23, 2008 notice in the Federal Register announcing that the comment period on the Draft EIS it states "OSM will be designating alternative B as the proposed project and preferred alternative" while failing to properly consider Alternative C the no action alternative.

Response: Refer to EIS Section 2.2.3 for a discussion on what Alternative C entails. Alternative C is the disapproval (no action) alternative. If Peabody submits an application that complies with the laws under BLM's and OSM's jurisdiction, they would be obligated to approve the application. Accordingly, they have not identified Alternative C as the preferred alternative, and they have identified Alternative B, the proposed project, as the preferred alternative.



**121(83)**

Comment: There are enough substantive, unanswered questions and enough requests for additional time to comment to warrant an extension. I do not see how you can legally go forward with this EIS without updating information and allowing further comments on Alternative B.

Response: The Draft EIS was released for public review in November 2006 (through February 6, 2007). During the public review period, 12 public meetings were held to solicit comments on the Draft EIS. Since the end of the public comment period on the Draft EIS in February 2007, the preferred alternative identified in the Draft EIS changed from Alternative A to Alternative B. OSM reopened the comment in May 2008 to allow the public the opportunity to review the Draft EIS considering the change in the preferred alternative from Alternative A to Alternative B. The Alternative B analyzed in the Draft EIS differed from the Alternative B announced in the 2008 reopened comment period only in that it did not include a previously-proposed 127-acre haul road (a lesser impact). For these reasons, OSM decided not to suspend or extend the public comment period for further review of the Draft EIS.

**121(86)**

Comment: Further, because the revisions constitute a significant revision and would significantly change the proposed project, OSM is required to initiate a new permit and environmental review process. Not only is OSM's failure to initiate an entirely new process a violation of the law, but doing so before permit revisions are even received precludes the public from meaningfully commenting on the permit and environmental review.

Response: OSM found Peabody's permit application for the Black Mesa Complex to be administratively complete in 2004. At that time, the required notices were made. Peabody revised its application on July 2, 2008, to delete operations associated with the production of coal for the Mohave Generating Station (no coal production for the power plant, no coal wash plant, no coal waste disposal, and no pumping of N-aquifer water for slurring coal). No additional finding of administrative completeness and no additional notices were needed because OSM had already done these things for those proposed operations not associated with this power plant. The CEQ's regulations require that an agency shall prepare a supplement to a Draft EIS if the agency makes substantial changes in the proposed action that are relevant to environmental concerns or there are significant new circumstances or information relevant to environmental concerns and bearing on the proposed action or its impacts (40 CFR 1502.9(c)(1)). The pertinent changes that were made in the Final EIS after issuance of the Draft EIS are the selection of Alternative B as the preferred alternative rather than Alternative A and the change in Alternatives B to remove a proposed road that would have disturbed 127 acres of additional land (a lesser impact than analyzed in the Draft EIS). Because the Final EIS continues to analyze the environmental effects of Alternatives A and B, Alternative B has been insubstantially changed, and the changes were publicly disclosed and comments were solicited on them during a 45-day comment period, there is no need under CEQ's regulation to prepare a supplemental Draft EIS. The interested public and affected/cooperating agencies, including the Navajo Nation and Hopi Tribe, have been afforded the opportunity to review and comment on the Draft EIS, which has full disclosure of all environmental impacts of each of the alternatives. Public participation was sought through public scoping, public meetings, public comment through electronic mail, postal mail, and fax, bilingual translation of an overview of the Draft EIS as well as a summary of the Draft EIS in the Hopi and Navajo languages.

**121(87)**

Comment: OSM Fails to Evaluate a Reasonable Range of Alternatives...OSM has failed to facilitate a reasoned choice by providing only two feasible alternatives (proceed or not proceed with the proposed project). OSM has not provided a reasonable range of alternatives for informed decision-making that is required by NEPA.

Response: The Draft and Final EIS analyze the same three alternatives. Alternative A, which is no longer the preferred alternative and proposed project, addresses supplying coal to the Mohave Generating Station, which remains permitted for operation (has not been decommissioned) with operations suspended. Although it appears that implementing Alternative A is unlikely, it nonetheless remains a reasonable, albeit unlikely, alternative. Because implementing Alternative A appears unlikely, Peabody wishes to proceed in revising its permit to incorporate the initial program surface facilities and coal resource areas of its adjacent Black Mesa mining operations; that is, Alternative B.

**121(88)**

Comment: The Draft EIS is deficient, fails to meet relevant statutory and regulatory standards. The proposed project is properly analyzed under its own environmental impacts statement. Therefore, OSM should initiate scoping meetings for the new proposed project, abandoning the current Draft EIS. At a minimum, and with no conclusion as to adequacy under the law, the Draft EIS must be re-drafted and re-circulated for public comment.

Response: The CEQ's regulations require that an agency shall prepare a supplement to a Draft EIS if the agency makes substantial changes in the proposed action that are relevant to environmental concerns or there are significant new circumstances or information relevant to environmental concerns and bearing on the proposed action or its impacts (40 CFR 1502.9(c)(1)). The pertinent changes that were made in the Final EIS after issuance of the Draft EIS are the selection of Alternative B as the preferred alternative rather than Alternative A and the change in Alternatives B to remove a proposed road that would have disturbed 127 acres of additional land (a lesser impact than analyzed in the Draft EIS). Because the Final EIS continues to analyze the environmental effects of Alternatives A and B, Alternative B has been insubstantially changed, and the changes were publicly disclosed and comments were solicited on them during a 45-day comment period, there is no need under CEQ's regulation to prepare a supplemental Draft EIS. The interested public and affected/cooperating agencies, including the Navajo Nation and Hopi Tribe, have been afforded the opportunity to review and comment on the Draft EIS, which has full disclosure of all environmental impacts of each of the alternatives. Public participation was sought through public scoping, public meetings, public comment through electronic mail, postal mail, and fax, bilingual translation of an overview of the Draft EIS as well as a summary of the Draft EIS in the Hopi and Navajo languages.

**121(89)**

Comment: Long-Term Environmental Impacts of Alternative B - The new Federal Register notice changes OSM's proposed preferred alternative from Alternative A to Alternative B. Alternative A involved a specific product delivery/customer use scenario, but Alternative B does not. EPA is concerned that the shift to a more open ended customer use alternative makes it difficult to assess potential environmental impacts from mine operations. The Final EIS should discuss both the limitations of analyzing future coal delivery/customer use scenarios today, and how future coal delivery/customer use scenarios will be analyzed once they are proposed. For example, the Final EIS should discuss whether future actions under the proposed permit would be subject to NEPA and under whose authority or jurisdiction.

Response: In response to this comment, Section 1.2 of the EIS has been modified. At this time, Peabody has not indicated that new customers are being considered for the coal from the Black Mesa mining operation. Although, under Alternative B, the unmined coal-resource areas would be incorporated into the permanent program permit area, mining of these resources would not be authorized until Peabody proposed that these resources be mined, submitted to OSM a permit application for the mining, and BLM and OSM approved of this mining. Without knowing a new customer's purpose and need for purchasing and using the coal, the amount and quality of the coal needed per year, and a plan for mining and transporting the coal, impacts associated with the potential transaction cannot be projected. If and when there is such a proposal, associated actions (e.g., mining plan revision, transportation of the coal to its destination) would need to be assessed under NEPA.

**121(90)**

Comment: Local people are outraged at how the project essentially got switched to Alternative B without restarting the whole process. I agree that this is an illegitimate way to handle the change in project.

Response: Since the end of the public comment period on the Draft EIS in February 2007, the preferred alternative identified in the Draft EIS changed from Alternative A to Alternative B. There have been no substantive changes made to the EIS as a whole, nor were there substantive changes made to the alternatives. The pertinent changes that were made in the Final EIS are the selection of Alternative B as the preferred alternative rather than Alternative A, and the change in Alternatives B to remove a proposed road that would have disturbed 127 acres of additional land (a lesser impact than analyzed in the Draft EIS). Because the Final EIS continues to analyze the environmental effects of Alternatives A and B, Alternative B has been insubstantially changed, and the changes were publicly disclosed and comments were solicited on them during a 45-day comment period, there is no need under CEQ's regulation to restart the NEPA process.

**121(92)**

Comment: THE CHANGE IN PREFERRED ALTERNATIVE REQUIRES A SUPPLEMENTAL EIS..."Under NEPA, agencies must not only perform EISs prior to taking federal action, but agencies must perform supplemental EISs whenever: (i) The agency makes substantial changes in the proposed action that are relevant to environmental concerns; or (ii) There are significant new circumstances or information relevant to environmental concerns and bearing on the proposed action or its impacts." Courts have also ruled that "an agency need not supplement an EIS every time new information comes to light after the EIS is finalized." 490 U.S. 109 S.Ct. 1851. The key word here is "finalized." Since the proposed mining is still in the Draft EIS stage of NEPA, OSM has an obligation to submit a supplemental Draft EIS. The change in preferred alternatives is a substantial change in the proposed action, further

calling for a supplemental Draft EIS. Finally, the “incomplete information,” provided on Alternative B constitutes a need for a supplemental Draft EIS. See 40 C.F.R. A\_ 1502.9(c).

Response: The CEQ’s regulations require that an agency shall prepare a supplement to a Draft EIS if the agency makes substantial changes in the proposed action that are relevant to environmental concerns or there are significant new circumstances or information relevant to environmental concerns and bearing on the proposed action or its impacts (40 CFR 1502.9(c)(1)). The pertinent changes that were made in the Final EIS after issuance of the Draft EIS are the selection of Alternative B as the preferred alternative rather than Alternative A and the change in Alternatives B to remove a proposed road that would have disturbed 127 acres of additional land (a lesser impact than analyzed in the Draft EIS). Because the Final EIS continues to analyze the environmental effects of Alternatives A and B, Alternative B has been insubstantially changed, and the changes were publicly disclosed and comments were solicited on them during a 45-day comment period, there is no need under CEQ’s regulation to prepare a supplemental Draft EIS.

**121(93)**

Comment: Considering the changing attitude of the public, state governments and now even our federal government OSM should follow suit by fully analyzing the impacts this project will have on greenhouse gasses and thus global warming. This would require a supplemental EIS.

Response: The CEQ’s regulations require that an agency shall prepare a supplement to a Draft EIS if the agency makes substantial changes in the proposed action that are relevant to environmental concerns or there are significant new circumstances or information relevant to environmental concerns and bearing on the proposed action or its impacts (40 CFR 1502.9(c)(1)). The pertinent changes that were made in the Final EIS after issuance of the Draft EIS are the selection of Alternative B as the preferred alternative rather than Alternative A and the change in Alternatives B to remove a proposed road that would have disturbed 127 acres of additional land (a lesser impact than analyzed in the Draft EIS). Because the Final EIS continues to analyze the environmental effects of Alternatives A and B, Alternative B has been insubstantially changed, and the changes were publicly disclosed and comments were solicited on them during a 45-day comment period, there is no need under CEQ’s regulation to prepare a supplemental Draft EIS. Greenhouse gas emissions from the proposed action would be relatively small, resulting from mining vehicle and equipment tailpipe emissions. The Final EIS (Sections 3.5, 4.5, 4.6, and 4.24) has been revised to include a qualitative discussion of the scientific community consensus on climate change, and to quantify greenhouse gas emissions from the Mohave Generating Station (which currently is not in operation) and Navajo Generating Station (despite the fact that neither plant is part of the proposed project or alternative actions). As stated in the IPCC 4th Assessment Report, and recent Department of the Interior guidance, current climate models are less precise regarding the impacts of individual projects on global climate trends, and prediction of global climate-related changes within relatively small study areas.

**121(94)**

Comment: Further, the admittance that CO2 emissions under alternative B would “likely increase the net effect of which may be higher or lower,” expresses uncertainties of environmental consequences, and amounts of CO2 emissions, under the now preferred alternative. This in itself constitutes a need for a supplemental EIS.

Response: The CEQ’s regulations require that an agency shall prepare a supplement to a Draft EIS if the agency makes substantial changes in the proposed action that are relevant to environmental concerns or there are significant new circumstances or information relevant to environmental concerns and bearing on the proposed action or its impacts (40 CFR 1502.9(c)(1)). The pertinent changes that were made in the Final EIS after issuance of the Draft EIS are the selection of Alternative B as the preferred alternative rather than Alternative A and the change in Alternative B to remove a proposed road that would have disturbed 127 acres of additional land (a lesser impact than analyzed in the Draft EIS). Because the Final EIS continues to analyze the environmental effects of Alternatives A and B, Alternative B has been insubstantially changed, and the changes were publicly disclosed and comments were solicited on them during a 45-day comment period, there is no need under CEQ’s regulation to prepare a supplemental Draft EIS. Greenhouse gas emissions from the proposed action would be relatively small, resulting from mining vehicle and equipment tailpipe emissions. The Final EIS (Sections 3.5, 4.5, 4.6, and 4.24) has been revised to include a qualitative discussion of the scientific community consensus on climate change, and to quantify greenhouse gas emissions from the Mohave Generating Station (which currently is not in operation) and Navajo Generating Station (despite the fact that neither plant is part of the proposed project or alternative actions). As stated in the IPCC 4th Assessment Report, and recent Department of the Interior guidance, current climate models are less precise regarding the impacts of individual projects on global climate trends, and prediction of global climate-related changes within relatively small study areas.

**121(95)**

Comment: The owners and heirs of the owners have to be contacted prior to issuance of an approval of the Impact Statement.

Response: The commenter's reference to "owners and heirs" is unclear. The land in the mine lease area, occupied by members of the Navajo Nation, is reservation land subject to management and direction of the Navajo Nation. The Navajo Nation is a cooperating agency in this project.

**121(96)**

Comment: The situation is compounded by the present Draft EIS containing outdated information, thus accentuating the community response. It is also well-known to all participating that the historic depletion of N aquifer by industrial operations is at the heart of this tipping point A- and the historic data and factors have been underrepresented.

Response: The comment is not specific about the information the commenter believes is outdated. Accurate and up-to-date data were used in preparing the EIS; historic data and factors have not been underrepresented.

**121(97)**

Comment: The changes plan are so dramatic and sweeping that it is fallacious to call them revisions as opposed treating the proposal as a new plan triggering all of the evaluation properly given to new proposals. More than public comment is needed, evaluation of impacts of ground water mining is essential and without it no rational assessment can be made the potential for the proposal to have substantial and devastating environmental impacts upon available surface water which is at a premium on the Hopi Reservation.

Response: The pertinent changes that were made in the Final EIS after issuance of the Draft EIS are the selection of Alternative B as the preferred alternative rather than Alternative A, and the change in Alternative B to remove a proposed road that would have disturbed 127 acres of additional land (a lesser impact than analyzed in the Draft EIS). Because the Final EIS continues to analyze the environmental effects of Alternatives A, B, and C, Alternative B has been insubstantially changed, and the changes were publicly disclosed and comments were solicited on them during a 45-day comment period, there is no need under CEQ's regulation to prepare a new evaluation. The effects on water resources are adequately addressed in EIS Section 4.4.

**121(98)**

Comment: ...the whole process needs to be started from the beginning, with a new Draft EIS.

Response: The CEQ's regulations require that an agency shall prepare a supplement to a Draft EIS if the agency makes substantial changes in the proposed action that are relevant to environmental concerns or there are significant new circumstances or information relevant to environmental concerns and bearing on the proposed action or its impacts (40 CFR 1502.9(c)(1)). The pertinent changes that were made in the Final EIS after issuance of the Draft EIS are the selection of Alternative B as the preferred alternative rather than Alternative A and the change in Alternative B to remove a proposed road that would have disturbed 127 acres of additional land (a lesser impact than analyzed in the Draft EIS). Because Alternative B has been insubstantially changed, and the changes were publicly disclosed and comments were solicited on the Draft EIS during the reopened 45-day comment period, there is no need under CEQ's regulation to prepare a supplemental Draft EIS.

**121(99)**

Comment: Please, please, please - restart the EIS process - including true alternatives, social impacts, and the whole story on impacts to the local people

Response: The CEQ's regulations require that an agency shall prepare a supplement to a Draft EIS if the agency makes substantial changes in the proposed action that are relevant to environmental concerns or there are significant new circumstances or information relevant to environmental concerns and bearing on the proposed action or its impacts (40 CFR 1502.9(c)(1)). The pertinent changes that were made in the Final EIS after issuance of the Draft EIS are the selection of Alternative B as the preferred alternative rather than Alternative A and the change in Alternatives B to remove a proposed road that would have disturbed 127 acres of additional land (a lesser impact than analyzed in the Draft EIS). Because Alternative B has been insubstantially changed, and the changes were publicly disclosed and comments were solicited on them during the reopened 45-day comment period, there is no need under CEQ's regulation to prepare a supplemental Draft EIS. The interested public and affected/cooperating agencies, including the Navajo Nation and Hopi Tribe, have been afforded the opportunity to review and comment on the Draft EIS, which has full disclosure of all environmental impacts of each of the alternatives. Public participation was sought through public scoping, public meetings, public comment through electronic mail, postal mail, and fax, bilingual translation of an overview of the Draft EIS in the Hopi and Navajo languages.

**121(100)**

Comment: I echo concerns that switching desired alternative in the middle of the process without starting the process is unfair and illegitimate. It seems necessary to recreate the list of alternatives excluding those that are no longer possible, and including analysis of true alternatives such as renewable energy and sustainable development.

Response: The CEQ's regulations require that an agency shall prepare a supplement to a Draft EIS if the agency makes substantial changes in the proposed action that are relevant to environmental concerns or there are significant new circumstances or information relevant to environmental concerns and bearing on the proposed action or its impacts (40 CFR 1502.9(c)(1)). The pertinent changes that were made in the Final EIS after issuance of the Draft EIS are the selection of Alternative B as the preferred alternative rather than Alternative A and the change in Alternatives B to remove a proposed road that would have disturbed 127 acres of additional land (a lesser impact than analyzed in the Draft EIS). Because the Final EIS continues to analyze the environmental effects of Alternatives A and B, Alternative B has been insubstantially changed, and the changes were publicly disclosed and comments were solicited on them during a 45-day comment period, there is no need under CEQ's regulation to prepare a supplemental Draft EIS. Alternative A, which is no longer the preferred alternative and proposed project, addresses supplying coal to the Mohave Generating Station, which remains permitted for operation (has not been decommissioned) with operations suspended. Although it appears that implementing Alternative A is unlikely, it nonetheless remains a viable alternative. Renewable energy and sustainable development do not meet the purpose and need for this EIS and are beyond the scope of this EIS.

**121(129)**

Comment: In compliance of the NEPA process I look forward to (1) seeing a copy of this letter in the Final EIS, (2) seeing a copy of the response letter that I receive from you in response to this request, and (3) seeing the development of a compliant Draft EIS for this project.

Response: See the introduction to Appendix M for an explanation of how and which comments are responded to in this EIS. You will not be receiving a letter responding to your comments. The Black Mesa Project EIS is in compliance with the NEPA and CEQ regulations implementing NEPA for responding to comments.

**121(SR1)**

Summary Comment: The Draft EIS does not address the pumping of the Navajo aquifer for the last 30 years. These amounts exceed the aquifer's ability to replace water annually, and have adversely impacted the natural springs and seeps all over Black Mesa. Springs and seeps no longer can produce the water needed for Navajo families to survive daily. Instead families must abandon local water resources and use community wells 20 to 30 miles over unimproved roads. The mining operation's irresponsible use of groundwater has jeopardized the people's survival into the future. Peabody has not included in its application the impact on the people of Black Mesa and how long they can expect to survive with continued use and contamination of the only source of drinking water the people have. What measures do they have in place to insure the people that an alternate source of water in quality and quantity will be delivered if there is irreversible damage to the N aquifer?

Summary Response: Section 4.24.3.2 of the Draft EIS included an analysis of N-aquifer pumping under Alternative A that took into consideration pumping that occurred over the last 30 years. This section has been revised to include analyses of N-aquifer pumping scenarios under Alternatives B and C. Sections 4.4.1.5.1 4.4.2.2.2. of the EIS address the impacts of the proposed pumping of the N aquifer, both on other direct uses of pumped N-aquifer water and to streams that receive spring discharges from the N aquifer. The EIS relies on a modeling tool to predict future project impacts that incorporates (by necessity) historical water withdrawals. So, in effect, past pumping is considered in the future impact predictions. The impact on both direct groundwater uses of the N aquifer and to streams receiving N-aquifer spring flow is characterized in this section of the EIS as "negligible." The permit application's conclusion that there will be no damage to the N aquifer and that it will continue to provide its high-quality water to projected water users for the foreseeable future does not differ from the conclusions reached in the EIS. A SMCRA regulation requires that "Any person who conducts surface mining activities shall replace the water supply of an owner of interest in real property who obtains all or part of his or her supply of water for domestic, agricultural, or other legitimate use from an underground or surface source, where the water supply has been adversely impacted by contamination, diminution, or interruption proximately resulting from the surface mining activities" (30 CFR 816.41(h)).

**121(SR46)**

Summary Comment: Peabody's admission that the possibility of reopening of the Mohave Generating Station is "remote" affects the range and type of alternatives, mitigation measures and environmental analyses in the Draft EIS. In fact, the public may be entitled to another scoping comment period and Draft EIS, which will become

apparent following submission of Peabody's amendments to the permit revision. In short, it is premature to request comments by July 7, 2008, given the scope and complexity of the document, unavailability of amendments to Peabody's pending permit revision and dramatic shift in project objectives, proposed project, and preferred alternative.

Summary Response: Alternative A, which is no longer the preferred alternative and proposed project, addresses supplying coal to the Mohave Generating Station, which remains permitted for operation (has not been decommissioned) with operations suspended. Although it appears that implementing Alternative A is unlikely, it nonetheless remains a reasonable, albeit unlikely, alternative. OSM found Peabody's permit application for the Black Mesa Complex to be administratively complete in 2004. At that time, the required notices were made. Peabody revised its application on July 2, 2008, to delete operations associated with the production of coal for the Mohave Generating Station (no coal production for the power plant, no coal wash plant, no coal waste disposal, and no pumping of N-aquifer water for slurring coal). No additional finding of administrative completeness and no additional notices were needed because OSM had already done these things for those proposed operations not associated with this power plant.

#### **121(SR47)**

Summary Comment: The Black Mesa Draft EIS is outdated and has irrelevant information. If they want to pursue Alternative B, they need to restart a new EIS process from the beginning and either re-draft the Draft EIS or prepare a new one focusing on Alternative B.

Summary Response: The CEQ's regulations require that an agency shall prepare a supplement to a Draft EIS if the agency makes substantial changes in the proposed action that are relevant to environmental concerns or there are significant new circumstances or information relevant to environmental concerns and bearing on the proposed action or its impacts (40 CFR 1502.9(c)(1)). The pertinent changes that were made in the Final EIS after issuance of the Draft EIS are the selection of Alternative B as the preferred alternative rather than Alternative A and the change in Alternative B to remove a proposed road that would have disturbed 127 acres of additional land (a lesser impact than analyzed in the Draft EIS). Because the Final EIS continues to analyze the environmental effects of Alternatives A and B, Alternative B has been insubstantially changed, and the changes were publicly disclosed and comments were solicited on them during a 45-day comment period, there is no need under CEQ's regulation to prepare a supplemental Draft EIS.

#### **121(SR77)**

Summary Comment: Because the Draft EIS addresses a wide range of complex issues on such matters as hydrological impacts of water withdrawals and mining operations, the public should be provided full opportunity to view the Draft EIS with full disclosure of the proposed project, as outlined in the permit revision.

Summary Response: The interested public and affected/cooperating agencies, including the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation, have been afforded the opportunity to review and comment on the Draft EIS, which has full disclosure of all environmental impacts of each of the alternatives. Refer to Section 4.4.2 for a discussion of Alternative B and hydrology. Public participation was sought through public scoping, public meetings, public comment through electronic mail, postal mail and fax, bilingual translation of the executive summary of the Draft EIS as well as a summary of the Draft EIS in the Navajo language. Alternative B as described in the Draft EIS will change only in the context of a road that will not be constructed thereby lessening potential environmental impacts to 127 acres of land.

#### **121(SR85)**

Summary Comment: The amended permit application is not administratively complete so the EIS process can not go forward. The Draft EIS must be supplemented to reflect all of the new changes made by selecting Alternative B.

Summary Response: OSM found Peabody's permit application for the Black Mesa Complex to be administratively complete in 2004. At that time, the required notices were made. Peabody revised its application on July 2, 2008, to delete operations associated with the production of coal for the Mohave Generating Station (no coal production for the power plant, no coal wash plant, no coal waste disposal, and no pumping of N-aquifer water for slurring coal). No additional finding of administrative completeness and no additional notices were needed because OSM had already done these things for those proposed operations not associated with this power plant. The CEQ's regulations require that an agency shall prepare a supplement to a Draft EIS if the agency makes substantial changes in the proposed action that are relevant to environmental concerns or there are significant new circumstances or information relevant to environmental concerns and bearing on the proposed action or its impacts (40 CFR 1502.9(c)(1)). The pertinent changes that were made in the Final EIS after issuance of the Draft EIS are the selection of Alternative B as the preferred alternative rather than Alternative A and the change in Alternatives B to remove a

proposed road that would have disturbed 127 acres of additional land (a lesser impact than analyzed in the Draft EIS). Because the Final EIS continues to analyze the environmental effects of Alternatives A and B, Alternative B has been insubstantially changed, and the changes were publicly disclosed and comments were solicited on them during a 45-day comment period, there is no need under CEQ's regulation to prepare a supplemental Draft EIS.

#### **121(SR91)**

Summary Comment: The comment period should be suspended until OSM is in receipt of an administratively complete amended revision and any changes should be addressed in an entirely new Draft EIS and a new scoping and comment period should be granted. The suspension of the project for one year should make the original process void. Many people have not officially been made aware of the new preferred Alternative B.

Summary Response: OSM found Peabody's permit application for the Black Mesa Complex to be administratively complete in 2004. At that time, the required notices were made. Peabody revised its application on July 2, 2008, to delete operations associated with the production of coal for the Mohave Generating Station (no coal production for the power plant, no coal wash plant, no coal waste disposal, and no pumping of N-aquifer water for slurring coal). No additional finding of administrative completeness and no additional notices were needed because OSM had already done these things for those proposed operations not associated with this power plant. The CEQ's regulations require that an agency shall prepare a supplement to a Draft EIS if the agency makes substantial changes in the proposed action that are relevant to environmental concerns or there are significant new circumstances or information relevant to environmental concerns and bearing on the proposed action or its impacts (40 CFR 1502.9(c)(1)). The pertinent changes that were made in the Final EIS after issuance of the Draft EIS are the selection of Alternative B as the preferred alternative rather than Alternative A and the change in Alternatives B to remove a proposed road that would have disturbed 127 acres of additional land (a lesser impact than analyzed in the Draft EIS). Because the Final EIS continues to analyze the environmental effects of Alternatives A and B, Alternative B has been insubstantially changed, and the changes were publicly disclosed and comments were solicited on them during a 45-day comment period, there is no need under CEQ's regulation to prepare a supplemental Draft EIS.

#### **Category 125: Miscellaneous**

##### **125(49)**

Comment: Please reconsider the use of coal's release of CO<sub>2</sub> as well as the use of the Navajo conifer to drain off coal mine run off waste.

Response: Comment not understood.

##### **125(51)**

Comment: The OSM, of course, must limit its actions specifically to questions of surface mining, so it is only by discouraging the ongoing despoilation of the immediate environment of Black Mesa (and in so doing protecting the lives and traditional livelihood of the area's residents) that your agency can play a responsible and laudable role in curtailing the historic tragedy of the destruction of the human, animal, plant, and mineral ecosystems over which your office has been given stewardship.

Response: Comment noted.

##### **125(54)**

Comment: In particular, I respectfully request that the Office of Surface Mining, Reclamation and Enforcement at a minimum, indefinitely suspend any proposed comment period until such time as Peabody has properly amended its permit revision application for the Black Mesa Mine Complex to remove proposed plans and activities that supported supplying coal to Mojave Generating Station.

Response: OSM found Peabody's permit application for the Black Mesa Complex to be administratively complete in 2004. At that time, the required notices were made. Peabody revised its application on July 2, 2008, to delete operations associated with the production of coal for the Mohave Generating Station (no coal production for the power plant, no coal wash plant, no coal waste disposal, and no pumping of N-aquifer water for slurring coal). The amended permit revision application conforms to the Alternative B proposal announced in the May 23, 2008, Federal Register notice reopening the comment period on the Draft EIS.

##### **125(55)**

Comment: The owners and heirs of the owners [of the surface and mineral property] have to be contacted prior to issuance of an approval of the Impact Statement.

Response: The commenter's reference to "owners and heirs" is unclear. The land in the mine lease area, occupied by members of the Navajo Nation, is reservation land subject to management and direction of the Navajo Nation. The Navajo Nation is a cooperating agency in this project.

**125(56)**

Comment: The environmental consultants are paid for by Peabody Western Coal Company. They will give you the “good science” to support any alternative Peabody Western Coal Company wants. Alternative C, the people’s choice, is basically off the table. No one is paying an environmental consultant for coming up with all the good science that supports alternative C. The mining company drives the process. The people be damned. The Office of Surface Mining and Reclamation Enforcement can find the good science to support Alternative C if they care to look.

Response: The environmental studies and preparation of the EIS were conducted under a third-party contractual arrangement; that is, the work by the consulting firm is funded by the project proponent, but all work on the EIS is directed by OSM, the lead agency, in collaboration with the cooperating agencies. An impartial analysis of impacts has been conducted per 40 CFR 15001508.

**125(57)**

Comment: Long-Term Environmental Impacts of Alternative B - We also wish to reiterate our recommendations from our February 6, 2007 comment letter on the Draft EIS that the Final EIS clarify the status of EPA’s permits and include mitigation measures for impacts to water quality.

Response: Comment noted. The recommendations in the USEPA’s February 6, 2007, letter have been addressed.

**125(58)**

Comment: On April 10, 2008 Congress passed H. R. 5770 “to provide for a study by the National Academy of Sciences of potential impacts of climate change on water resources and water quality” (110th Congress, 2nd Session). That same day California Public Utility Commission announced that Southern California Edison was awarded a Dept. of Energy grant to launch “the nation’s first feasibility study combining several advanced coal technologies at full commercial scale”, including “clean hydrogen” and carbon sequestration. Since SCE is still the owner of Mojave Generating Station, which still has a contract with PWCC for coal from Black Mesa Mine, data from this feasibility study is vital for considering EIS impacts of Black Mesa Project’s Alternative A, especially if Mojave is the site of the assessment.

Response: Alternative A, the primary purpose of which was to supply coal from the Black Mesa Complex to the Mohave Generating Station, is no longer the proposed project and preferred alternative. Under Alternative B, coal would not be supplied to the Mohave Generating Station.

**125(59)**

Comment: I understand that Peabody Coal has not even completed its permit revision application. This should be done before a dated, confusing Draft EIS is sent out for comments for a very short period of time.

Response: OSM found Peabody’s permit application for the Black Mesa Complex to be administratively complete in 2004. Peabody revised its application on July 2, 2008, to delete operations associated with the production of coal for the Mohave Generating Station (no coal production for the power plant, no coal wash plant, no coal waste disposal, and no pumping of N-aquifer water for slurring coal). The amended permit revision application conforms to the Alternative B proposal announced in the May 23, 2008, Federal Register notice reopening the comment period on the Draft EIS.

**125(141)**

Comment: In arid regions worldwide, one of the primary impacts of coal mining is the problem of water depletion. On the public lands and Indian lands of the western United States, in particular, the dry climate has long heightened the economic and cultural value of water. Native American tribes who live on these lands view water as a sacred resource that helps to define their cultural identity. This identity, and indeed the economic and cultural survival of the tribes, is threatened by the increasing demands on the scarce waters of Indian lands. There is perhaps no clearer illustration of the problem than the situation on the dry, coal-rich lands of Black Mesa, Arizona.

Response: Comment noted.

**125(142)**

Comment: Lastly, and assuming arguendo the agency does not intend to comply with the SMRCA’s public participation requirements, the undersigned hereby request an informal conference on the proposed “conditional approval of Peabody’s life of mine permit revision” pursuant to 30 C.F.R. A\_773.6.7...The informal conference should be held in Kayenta, Arizona. Notice of the informal should be published in the Navajo Times and other newspapers of local and regional circulation as well as KTNN radio (660 AM) radio two weeks prior to the informal conference. Notice should also be given to local governments. All notices should be provided in the Navajo/Hopi languages where possible.



Response: OSM found Peabody's permit application for the Black Mesa Complex to be administratively complete in 2004. At that time, the required notices were made. OSM held numerous conferences coincident with the scoping meetings for the EIS. Peabody revised its application on July 2, 2008, to delete operations associated with the production of coal for the Mohave Generating Station (no coal production for the power plant, no coal wash plant, no coal waste disposal, and no pumping of N-aquifer water for slurrying coal). No additional finding of administrative completeness, no additional notices, and no additional conferences were needed because OSM had already done these things for those proposed operations not associated with this power plant.

**125(143)**

Comment: Of particular concern are the following: Impacts... on and in the wider context of water supply and electricity generation for the Southwest U.S. and other states.

Response: Because the comment is vague, it cannot be responded to.

**125(144)**

Comment: Peabody should amend its permit revision application for the Black Mesa Mine Complex by removing proposed plans and activities that supported supplying coal to Mojave Generating Station.

Response: Peabody did so in the amended permit revision application that it submitted to OSM on July 2, 2008.

**125(145)**

Comment: I am writing to ask you to suspend the Black Mesa EIS process in order to give the Navajo and Hopi peoples ample opportunity to learn the full extent of this proposal (and require Peabody to reveal all of its plans). The potential social and environmental consequences of this proposal are massive and the people should have adequate voice in the future of their lands.

Response: The Draft EIS was released for public review in November 2006 (through February 6, 2007). During the public review period, 12 public meetings were held to solicit comments on the Draft EIS. Presentations were made in Hopi and Navajo during those meetings. Since the end of the public comment period on the Draft EIS in February 2007, the preferred alternative identified in the Draft EIS changed from Alternative A to Alternative B. OSM reopened the comment in May 2008 to allow the public the opportunity to review the Draft EIS considering the change in the preferred alternative from Alternative A to Alternative B. The Alternative B analyzed in the Draft EIS differed from the Alternative B announced in the 2008 reopened comment period only in that it did not include a previously-proposed 127-acre haul road (a lesser impact). For these reasons, OSM has decided not to suspend the public comment period for further review of the Draft EIS.

**125(146)**

Comment: I also feel there is a secondary public media debacle that may occur. If the coal mining operations at Black Mesa were to gain sufficient attention, they may be likened to the ruthless and ethically questionable image as is portrayed of the current Iraq War. Creating a media opportunity to report on "a war on US soil" would be highly destructive to the capacity to work at the site.

Response: Comment noted.

**125(147)**

Comment: I have done extensive research on the geology, aquifers, and culture of the Black Mesa region. I can say with certainty that Peabody has drastically impacted the region in negative ways and the Black Mesa Project will cause severe costs in the form of externalities.

Response: The comment could not be responded to, because it is vague and does not refer to specific concerns.

**125(148)**

Comment: We feel that Peabody paying OSM to rush the EIS to conclusion borders on conflict of interest. We also feel Peabody and OSM should be condemned for their irresponsible behavior in this matter.

Response: Under a third-party EIS contract, Peabody is paying for the preparation of the EIS. OSM, as the regulatory agency enforcing SMCRA, receives no compensation from Peabody.

**125(149)**

Comment: The proposed Black Mesa Project would mean the continued environmental and cultural devastation of local communities.

Response: Comment noted.

**125(150)**

Comment: The Peabody supporters have only one argument, an economic one, the fact is the economies of scale contradicts that argument. Peabody's operation is strictly to benefit the Wall Street investors. As of the writing of

this comment Peabody shares (BTU) are trading at the inflated value of \$78.98 on Wall Street. While on the Navajo and Hopi reservations, the indigenous peoples continue to live below the poverty line, as Peabody continues to import its employees from off-reservation border towns, via mass transit and by airplane. So, the Peabody payroll never actually “touches” the ground on the Navajo and Hopi reservation. The \$80 million that Peabody supposedly pays the Navajo Nation and Hopi Tribe is nothing more than a political bribe called “royalties.”

Response: Comment noted. Refer to EIS Sections 3.12 and 4.12 for a discussion of the economic effects. Peabody hires approximately 90 percent of its employees from the Navajo Nation.

#### **125(151)**

Comment: Peabody has never, “in good faith,” secured a permit for the Black Mesa Mine. The fact that OSM is continuing its permitting process for a coal mine that has been closed for more two-and-a-half years is foolish. Peabody has operated the Black Mesa Mine without a permit for more than a quarter of a century. Once again I question the integrity of the process and the “trust responsibilities” of the Department of the Interior and the Federal government as a whole.

Response: From 1982 through 2005, the Black Mesa mining operation mined coal under OSM’s initial regulatory program. In 1990, the Department of the Interior administratively delayed its decision on Peabody’s permanent program permit application for the Black Mesa mining operation. In 2004, Peabody submitted an application for a LOM revisions (and in July 2008, Peabody amended the 2004 application), which would incorporate the leased area in the initial program area into the permanent program permit area—the subject of this EIS.

#### **125(152)**

Comment: Coal fires at Peabody’s Kayenta mine operations continue unabated. I have called OSM in regards to the open pit coal fires on numerous occasions. The only response I have received from OSM is a verbal “The coal fires is beyond control and it will extinguish itself after the mine operations are completed.” The fact is, at the rate and scope of the Peabody operations, the coal fires at the strip mines and coal storage piles would not be extinguished until the year 2026 at the earliest.

Response: BLM and OSM inspect for coal fires and require their extinguishing as they are discovered. Both agencies investigate complaints as they are received.

#### **125(153)**

Comment: Because water at any point in the hydrologic cycle is tied to the cultural practices and resources of the Hopi people, other nonmonetary damages related to the water table and surface flows must also be considered, especially when Federal agencies such as OSM and the Bureau of Indian Affairs are involved. These agencies have a trust responsibility to tribes and the multiple interests they serve. As fiduciaries, they must act in the utmost good faith to protect the natural resources in their care for their trustees and future generations.

Response: The BIA performs a limited role in assisting tribes to litigate or seek to settle their water rights claims. OSM has no authority over water rights involving Indian trust assets.

#### **125(267)**

Comment: Our common resolve is that Peabody must properly amend its permit revision application for the Black Mesa Mine Complex to remove proposed plans and activities that support supplying coal to Mojave Generating Station.

Response: Peabody did so in the amended permit revision application that it submitted to OSM on July 2, 2008.

#### **125(SR42)**

Summary Comment: OSM moved too fast in soliciting comments for Alternative B because it did not have time to properly analyze the impacts of Alternative B on cultural resources and the environment, including water resources.

Summary Response: The Draft EIS was released for public review in November 2006 (through February 6, 2007).

During the public review period, 12 public open houses were held to solicit comments on the Draft EIS.

Presentations were made in Hopi and Navajo during those meetings. Since the end of the public comment period on the Draft EIS in February 2007, the preferred alternative identified in the Draft EIS changed from Alternative A to Alternative B. OSM reopened the comment in May 2008 to allow the public the opportunity to review the Draft EIS considering the change in the preferred alternative from Alternative A to Alternative B. The Alternative B analyzed in the Draft EIS differed from the Alternative B announced in the 2008 reopened comment period only in that it did not include a previously-proposed 127-acre haul road (a lesser impact).

**125(SR50)**

Summary Comment: We are writing to request that OSM grant an immediate suspension of the re-opened Black Mesa Project Draft Environmental Impact Statement as well as any proposed actions to continue mining at Black Mesa.

Summary Response: The Draft EIS was released for public review in November 2006 (through February 6, 2007). During the public review period, 12 public meetings were held to solicit comments on the Draft EIS. Presentations were made in Hopi and Navajo during those meetings. Since the end of the public comment period on the Draft EIS in February 2007, the preferred alternative identified in the Draft EIS changed from Alternative A to Alternative B. OSM reopened the comment in May 2008 to allow the public the opportunity to review the Draft EIS considering the change in the preferred alternative from Alternative A to Alternative B. The Alternative B analyzed in the Draft EIS differed from the Alternative B announced in the 2008 reopened comment period only in that it did not include a previously-proposed 127-acre haul road (a lesser impact). For these reasons, OSM has decided not to suspend or extend the public comment period for further review of the Draft EIS.

**125(SR52)**

Summary Comment: Many of the public comments submitted last year for the Black Mesa Project Draft EIS were intended for Alternative A, which is an inactive issue now.

Summary Response: It was for this reason that OSM re-opened the public comment period from May 23, 2008, to July 7, 2008, to allow interested members of the public and affected agencies to provide comments on Alternative B.

**Category 126: Land use – Residences – Relocation****126(263)**

Comment: They uproot and relocate families from their ancestral homelands due to coal mining expansion. In all these ways, Peabody Coal Company's plans devastate the planet, the Black Mesa, and the indigenous people.

Response: Comment noted.

**126(SR48)**

Summary Comment: Draft EIS is vague and does not give the reader a clear understanding of the social, cultural, and economic impacts of the potential relocation of 17 families.

Summary Response: As noted in EIS Sections 4.9.1.1 and 4.11.1.1 (Draft EIS pages 4-88, 4-108), 17 Navajo residences (families) on the Navajo partitioned land and/or exclusive Navajo surface land would need to be resettled out of the areas to be mined, which are within the leased areas. In this case, the leases are between the Navajo Nation and Peabody and, when resettling of residences due to mining activities becomes apparent, Peabody works with the Navajo Nation. These households would have three choices: (1) move to a place of their choice on or near their customary use area with which the tribe and Peabody concur (i.e., where future mining would not require another move); (2) move elsewhere on the reservation off of Black Mesa, or (3) accept cash and move on their own. Peabody would pay for the move (or pay cash) one time. OSM does not have authority over the coal-mining leases and, therefore, has no decision authority over resettling residences.

**Category 127: Ecology****127(140)**

Comment: Any interference with the ecological state of black mesa will have consequences on all parts of the earth even here in europe.

Response: Comment noted.

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Bartlett, Brad Energy Minerals Law Center	16	119(SR36), 120(SR41), 121(SR46), 121(SR85)
Bartlett, Brad A. Energy Minerals Law Center	1632	54(65), 121(86), 121(87), 121(88), 33(101), 33(102), 33(103), 33(106), 33(107), 88(108), 114(112), 67(133), 125(142), 54(188), 56(213), 56(214), 56(215), 56(216), 56(225), 56(226), 56(227), 56(228), 67(233), 67(234), 67(235), 118(252), 119(253), 54(260), 67(SR22), 76(SR25), 97(SR28), 120(SR41), 120(SR45), 121(SR85)
Begay, Glena	16	119(SR36), 120(SR41), 121(SR46), 121(SR85)
Begay, Leota C-Aquifer for Diné	1632	54(65), 121(86), 121(87), 121(88), 33(101), 33(102), 33(103), 33(106), 33(107), 88(108), 114(112), 67(133), 125(142), 54(188), 56(213), 56(214), 56(215), 56(216), 56(225), 56(226), 56(227), 56(228), 67(233), 67(234), 67(235), 118(252), 119(253), 54(260), 67(SR22), 76(SR25), 97(SR28), 120(SR41), 120(SR45), 121(SR85)
Begay, Leota c-Aquifer for Diné	16	119(SR36), 120(SR41), 121(SR46), 121(SR85)
Begaye, Enei Black Mesa Water Coalition	16	119(SR36), 120(SR41), 121(SR46), 121(SR85)

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Benally, et. al., Norman	1567	125(150), 125(151), 125(152)
Benally, Jeneda	1495	120(SR41)
Benally, Leonard	16	119(SR36), 120(SR41), 121(SR46), 121(SR85)
Benally, Lousie	16	119(SR36), 120(SR41), 121(SR46), 121(SR85)
Benally, Marlene	16	119(SR36), 120(SR41), 121(SR46), 121(SR85)
Berry, Carol	1595	88(66), 121(83), 109(138), 120(SR44)
Bessler, Andy Sierra Club	16	119(SR36), 120(SR41), 121(SR46), 121(SR85)
Bessler, Andy Sierra Club	1632	54(65), 121(86), 121(87), 121(88), 33(101), 33(102), 33(103), 33(106), 33(107), 88(108), 114(112), 67(133), 125(142), 54(188), 56(213), 56(214), 56(215), 56(216), 56(225), 56(226), 56(227), 56(228), 67(233), 67(234), 67(235), 118(252), 119(253), 54(260), 67(SR22), 76(SR25), 97(SR28), 120(SR41), 120(SR45), 121(SR85)
Bibro, Krysia	938	45(172), 88(SR27)
Biller Jr., Harry W.	1548	120(SR43)
Bistline, Bruce Gordon Law Offices, CHTD	1566	121(97)
Black, Bruce C-Aquifer for Diné	1632	54(65), 121(86), 121(87), 121(88), 33(101), 33(102), 33(103), 33(106), 33(107), 88(108), 114(112), 67(133), 125(142), 54(188), 56(213), 56(214), 56(215), 56(216), 56(225), 56(226), 56(227), 56(228), 67(233), 67(234), 67(235), 118(252), 119(253), 54(260), 67(SR22), 76(SR25), 97(SR28), 120(SR41), 120(SR45), 121(SR85)
Black, Bruce C-Aquifer for Diné	16	119(SR36), 120(SR41), 121(SR46), 121(SR85)
Black, Charisha	1793	7(193)
Black, Lucretia	16	119(SR36), 120(SR41), 121(SR46), 121(SR85)
Black, Lucretia C-Aquifer for Diné	1632	54(65), 121(86), 121(87), 121(88), 33(101), 33(102), 33(103), 33(106), 33(107), 88(108), 114(112), 67(133), 125(142), 54(188), 56(213), 56(214), 56(215), 56(216), 56(225), 56(226), 56(227), 56(228), 67(233), 67(234), 67(235), 118(252), 119(253), 54(260), 67(SR22), 76(SR25), 97(SR28), 120(SR41), 120(SR45), 121(SR85)
Black, Lucritia	1794	7(67)
Black, Virlena	1793	7(193)
Blazej, Nova United States Environmental Protection Agency	1156	125(57), 121(89), 56(217), 56(221)

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Block, Dixie Black Mesa Indigenous Support	16	119(SR36), 120(SR41), 121(SR46), 121(SR85)
Boyd, Michael E. CALifornians for Renewable Energy, Inc. (CARE)	1644	30(161), 56(224), 1(266)
Boyd, Michael E. CALifornians for Renewable Energy, Inc. (CARE)	1480	121(82), 30(160)
Branch, Ellen C-Aquifer for Diné	1632	54(65), 121(86), 121(87), 121(88), 33(101), 33(102), 33(103), 33(106), 33(107), 88(108), 114(112), 67(133), 125(142), 54(188), 56(213), 56(214), 56(215), 56(216), 56(225), 56(226), 56(227), 56(228), 67(233), 67(234), 67(235), 118(252), 119(253), 54(260), 67(SR22), 76(SR25), 97(SR28), 120(SR41), 120(SR45), 121(SR85)
Branch, Ellen C-Aquifer for Diné	16	119(SR36), 120(SR41), 121(SR46), 121(SR85)
Branch, Guadalupe C-Aquifer for Diné	1632	54(65), 121(86), 121(87), 121(88), 33(101), 33(102), 33(103), 33(106), 33(107), 88(108), 114(112), 67(133), 125(142), 54(188), 56(213), 56(214), 56(215), 56(216), 56(225), 56(226), 56(227), 56(228), 67(233), 67(234), 67(235), 118(252), 119(253), 54(260), 67(SR22), 76(SR25), 97(SR28), 120(SR41), 120(SR45), 121(SR85)
Branch, Guadalupe C-Aquifer for Diné	16	119(SR36), 120(SR41), 121(SR46), 121(SR85)
Brandenburg, Margarete	1398	120(SR43)
Brisbane, Lucinda	1146	14(3), 125(49)
Brosnahan, Mary	1411	120(SR43)
Brown, Caroline Friends of Native Cultures	1331	120(SR41)
Brown, Lynne CALifornians for Renewable Energy, Inc. (CARE)	1644	30(161), 56(224), 1(266)
Bruno, Bob	1379	120(SR43)
BTlanger, Luce	1513	120(SR43)
Bubbins, Harry J. <a href="http://www.friendsofbrookpark.org">http://www.friendsofbrookpark.org</a>	1353	45(182)
Buddeke III, Ivo W. Cornerstone Surveying	1580	120(SR118)
Calabro, Richard A.	1421	125(56)
Carbonneau, Karen	1607	120(SR43)
Cardoza, Paula	1410	120(SR43)

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Carr, Deana	1534	120(SR43)
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Chee, Jeanette C-Aquifer for Diné	1632	54(65), 121(86), 121(87), 121(88), 33(101), 33(102), 33(103), 33(106), 33(107), 88(108), 114(112), 67(133), 125(142), 54(188), 56(213), 56(214), 56(215), 56(216), 56(225), 56(226), 56(227), 56(228), 67(233), 67(234), 67(235), 118(252), 119(253), 54(260), 67(SR22), 76(SR25), 97(SR28), 120(SR41), 120(SR45), 121(SR85)
Chee, Jeanette C-Aquifer for Diné	16	119(SR36), 120(SR41), 121(SR46), 121(SR85)
Clark, Richard J.	1441	121(129)
Clark, Roger Grand Canyon Trust	1632	54(65), 121(86), 121(87), 121(88), 33(101), 33(102), 33(103), 33(106), 33(107), 88(108), 114(112), 67(133), 125(142), 54(188), 56(213), 56(214), 56(215), 56(216), 56(225), 56(226), 56(227), 56(228), 67(233), 67(234), 67(235), 118(252), 119(253), 54(260), 67(SR22), 76(SR25), 97(SR28), 120(SR41), 120(SR45), 121(SR85)
Clarke, Mark	1587	120(SR43)
Compton, Dan	1452	120(SR43)
Conn, Tina C-Aquifer for Diné	16	119(SR36), 120(SR41), 121(SR46), 121(SR85)
Cooley, Marian	1310	45(167), 8(SR1), 76(SR25), 97(SR29), 109(SR33), 121(SR47), 126(SR48), 125(SR52), 57(SR268)
Cortelyou, Catherine	1237	125(54), 125(143), 51(187), 97(238), 88(SR27), 120(SR41)
Crane, Cherry L.	1434	120(SR43)
Crittenden, Desbah	16	119(SR36), 120(SR41), 121(SR46), 121(SR85)
Culin, Lenore	1585	120(SR43)
D, N	1385	45(167), 8(SR1), 76(SR25), 97(SR29), 109(SR33), 121(SR47), 126(SR48), 125(SR52), 57(SR268)
D'Andrea, Karen	1609	120(SR41)
Daughetee, Tommy	34	76(SR24)
Davis, Sheila	1564	120(SR43)
Dedrick, Connie	1565	120(SR43)
Delanoy, Kay	1247	125(144), 120(SR41), 121(SR77)
Delva, Johan	1623	120(SR43)
Dichter, Broniek	611	120(SR41), 125(SR42), 120(SR45), 121(SR91)
Diskan, Lance	1350	30(63), 121(79), 121(80), 57(204), 97(237), 8(258), 76(SR25)
Donna, Bella	1361	120(SR41)
Dumont, Marion	593	120(SR41)
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Emerson, Alan	1486	120(SR43)
Engle, Kerstin	1471	45(174), 76(SR25), 76(SR26), 88(SR27)
Eric, Unknown	1581	120(SR43)
Eslt, Vilma	1516	120(SR43)
Faria, Summer	1600	1(128), 97(SR28), 121(SR47), 57(SR268)
Featherston, Joe D.	1524	120(SR43)
Fermin, Christina	22	88(261)
Ferre, Patricia	1569	120(SR43)
Ferrell, Caroline	1333	120(SR41)
Ferrell, Tom	1333	120(SR41)
Figuroa, Rachele Morning Star Foundation	1535	120(SR43)
Fischer, Melissa Joy	1515	45(177)
Fishell, Patrick	1532	120(SR43)
Fisher, Jessa	1820	121(98), 45(170), 8(SR1), 76(SR25), 97(SR28), 114(SR33), 120(SR41), 121(SR47)
Fiske, Colin	627	45(168), 8(SR1), 76(SR25), 97(SR28), 114(SR33), 121(SR47), 126(SR48), 57(SR268)
Flörchinger, Martina	15	127(140)
Folchert, Debbie Northern Arizona Pump	1589	120(SR43)
Ford, R. Henry	1706	120(SR43)
Fox, Laura	1412	120(SR43)
Frank, Greene	1458	120(SR43)
Frazier, Anna Diné CARE	1632	54(65), 121(86), 121(87), 121(88), 33(101), 33(102), 33(103), 33(106), 33(107), 88(108), 114(112), 67(133), 125(142), 54(188), 56(213), 56(214), 56(215), 56(216), 56(225), 56(226), 56(227), 56(228), 67(233), 67(234), 67(235), 118(252), 119(253), 54(260), 67(SR22), 76(SR25), 97(SR28), 120(SR41), 120(SR45), 121(SR85)
Frazier, Anna Diné CARE	16	119(SR36), 120(SR41), 121(SR46), 121(SR85)
Frazier, Anna Diné Citizens Against Ruining Our Environment	77	109(30), 109(31), 121(SR1), 114(SR35), 120(SR44)
Frazier, Anna M. Diné Citizens Against Ruining our Environment	1712	114(113), 4(158), 4(159)
Fujiyoshi, Ronald	1543	120(SR43)
Furr, Betty	1732	120(SR43)
Gabardi, Penny	1554	120(SR43)
Galla, Thomas M.	1571	120(SR43)



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Gathing, Nancy	1119	45(167), 8(SR1), 76(SR25), 97(SR29), 109(SR33), 121(SR47), 126(SR48), 125(SR52), 57(SR268)
Gathing, Nancy	1119	45(167), 8(SR1), 76(SR25), 97(SR29), 109(SR33), 121(SR47), 126(SR48), 125(SR52), 57(SR268)
Gay, Sr., Robert V.	1501	120(SR43)
Gellert, Sally	1294	51(SR1), 76(SR25), 97(SR28), 114(SR33), 120(SR44), 126(SR48), 57(SR269)
Gersic, Lorraine E.	1602	52(SR60)
Geselbracht, Jeanne United States Environmental Protection Agency	1156	125(57), 121(89), 56(217), 56(221)
Geyer, Marilou	590	114(34)
Glover, Rita NatueroDoc, LLC	1499	120(SR43)
Gnant, Sean	1703	15(68), 109(251), 120(SR44)
Goes, Eva	1471	45(174), 76(SR25), 76(SR26), 88(SR27)
Goldtooth, Tom Indigenous Environmental Network	1632	54(65), 121(86), 121(87), 121(88), 33(101), 33(102), 33(103), 33(106), 33(107), 88(108), 114(112), 67(133), 125(142), 54(188), 56(213), 56(214), 56(215), 56(216), 56(225), 56(226), 56(227), 56(228), 67(233), 67(234), 67(235), 118(252), 119(253), 54(260), 67(SR22), 76(SR25), 97(SR28), 120(SR41), 120(SR45), 121(SR85)
Grabiell, Tim Natural Resources Defense Council	16	119(SR36), 120(SR41), 121(SR46), 121(SR85)
Greene, Frank	1496	120(SR43)
Greene, Frank	1497	120(SR43)
Greene, Kala	1458	120(SR43)
Gregory, Renate	1539	120(SR43)
Griep-Ruiz, Leo	1624	125(51)
Gustafsson, Carina	1471	45(174), 76(SR25), 76(SR26), 88(SR27)
Gustavsson, Ann	42	76(SR24)
Haid, Susan	1568	120(SR41), 125(SR42)
Hall, Merry	1734	108(72), 96(231), 126(263)
Hamilton, Amayra	1491	120(SR43)
Hardt, Jerry	1253	125(145)
Harris, Joey	1504	120(SR43)
Harris, Joey	1510	120(SR43)
Harris, Sharon Lee	1424	120(SR43)
Haskins, Francis	1478	120(SR43)
Heerkens, John ( Skip Garritt )	1584	120(SR43)
Helmer, Bill	1662	125(59), 120(119), 1(126), 120(SR41), 121(SR47)
Henderson, Colette	1265	120(SR44)
Herder, Dan To'Nizhoni Ani	16	119(SR36), 120(SR41), 121(SR46), 121(SR85)
Herring, Tom	1821	120(SR41)
Hesterberg, Tim	1233	102(70), 97(245), 8(SR1)
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Holt, Margaret A.	1528	120(SR43)
Hopkins, Dee	1574	120(SR43)
Horserherder, Alice Nez	16	119(SR36), 120(SR41), 121(SR46), 121(SR85)
Hromada, Justin W Clear Creek Trading, LLC	1403	120(SR43)
Huisinga, Kristin	1823	8(SR1), 114(SR33), 114(SR35), 120(SR41)
Hulligan, Rose	607	125(SR50)
Hunt, James W.	1175	45(167), 8(SR1), 76(SR25), 97(SR29), 109(SR33), 121(SR47), 126(SR48), 125(SR52), 57(SR268)
Jacobs, Martha	1531	120(SR43)
Jenks, Kathleen	1460	45(183), 7(191), 76(197), 52(SR60)
Johns, David	1632	54(65), 121(86), 121(87), 121(88), 33(101), 33(102), 33(103), 33(106), 33(107), 88(108), 114(112), 67(133), 125(142), 54(188), 56(213), 56(214), 56(215), 56(216), 56(225), 56(226), 56(227), 56(228), 67(233), 67(234), 67(235), 118(252), 119(253), 54(260), 67(SR22), 76(SR25), 97(SR28), 120(SR41), 120(SR45), 121(SR85)
Johns, Gloria	1632	54(65), 121(86), 121(87), 121(88), 33(101), 33(102), 33(103), 33(106), 33(107), 88(108), 114(112), 67(133), 125(142), 54(188), 56(213), 56(214), 56(215), 56(216), 56(225), 56(226), 56(227), 56(228), 67(233), 67(234), 67(235), 118(252), 119(253), 54(260), 67(SR22), 76(SR25), 97(SR28), 120(SR41), 120(SR45), 121(SR85)
Johns, Wahleah	16	119(SR36), 120(SR41), 121(SR46), 121(SR85)
Johns, Wahleah Black Mesa Water Coalition	1632	54(65), 121(86), 121(87), 121(88), 33(101), 33(102), 33(103), 33(106), 33(107), 88(108), 114(112), 67(133), 125(142), 54(188), 56(213), 56(214), 56(215), 56(216), 56(225), 56(226), 56(227), 56(228), 67(233), 67(234), 67(235), 118(252), 119(253), 54(260), 67(SR22), 76(SR25), 97(SR28), 120(SR41), 120(SR45), 121(SR85)
Johnson, Calvin C-Aquifer for Diné	1632	54(65), 121(86), 121(87), 121(88), 33(101), 33(102), 33(103), 33(106), 33(107), 88(108), 114(112), 67(133), 125(142), 54(188), 56(213), 56(214), 56(215), 56(216), 56(225), 56(226), 56(227), 56(228), 67(233), 67(234), 67(235), 118(252), 119(253), 54(260), 67(SR22), 76(SR25), 97(SR28), 120(SR41), 120(SR45), 121(SR85)
Johnson, Calvin C-Aquifer for Diné	16	119(SR36), 120(SR41), 121(SR46), 121(SR85)
Johnson, Calvin C-Aquifer for Diné	1712	114(113), 4(158), 4(159)
Johnson, Calvin C-Aquifer for Diné	16	119(SR36), 120(SR41), 121(SR46), 121(SR85)

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Jordan, Victor	1519	50(11)
Karlsson, Akko	1471	45(174), 76(SR25), 76(SR26), 88(SR27)
Karlsson-Good, Elizabeth	1471	45(174), 76(SR25), 76(SR26), 88(SR27)
Kincross, Ainslie B	597	51(186), 57(195), 121(SR47)
Kinlicheenie, Carol Ann	586	45(171), 102(SR29)
Kinlicheenie, Carol Ann	73	45(179), 97(239), 88(262), 102(SR29)
Kinlicheenie, Ned J.	586	45(171), 102(SR29)
Kinlicheenie, Ned J.	73	45(179), 97(239), 88(262), 102(SR29)
Koch, George	1669	120(SR41)
Kordes, Kendra Natural Channel Design, Inc.	1591	120(SR43)
Landa, Alana	1828	125(267), 120(SR41)
Landa, Alana	1568	120(SR41), 125(SR42)
Lane, Maryll	1507	120(SR43)
Larla, Suzanne	1213	120(SR41), 121(SR46), 126(SR48), 125(SR50)
Larrabee, Gary	1469	120(SR43)
Larsson, Håkan	38	76(SR24)
Lee Sr., Anthony	1632	54(65), 121(86), 121(87), 121(88), 33(101), 33(102), 33(103), 33(106), 33(107), 88(108), 114(112), 67(133), 125(142), 54(188), 56(213), 56(214), 56(215), 56(216), 56(225), 56(226), 56(227), 56(228), 67(233), 67(234), 67(235), 118(252), 119(253), 54(260), 67(SR22), 76(SR25), 97(SR28), 120(SR41), 120(SR45), 121(SR85)
Lee, Bill	1520	120(SR43)
Lee, Bill	1522	120(SR43)
Lee, Bill	1523	120(SR43)
Licher, Rose Marie	1715	120(SR43)
Lotzer, Trisha	1642	120(SR43)
Lyn, Cher	1384	120(SR43)
Macnab, Mary	1473	120(SR43)
Maiya, Meghan	1542	120(SR43)
Maniscalco, Peter	1702	45(167), 8(SR1), 76(SR25), 97(SR29), 109(SR33), 121(SR47), 126(SR48), 125(SR52), 57(SR268)
Marz, J.	1503	120(SR43)
Mayer, Jennifer	1342	45(169), 119(255), 8(SR1), 76(SR25), 97(SR28), 109(SR33), 119(SR35), 120(SR41), 125(SR42), 121(SR47), 126(SR48), 125(SR52), 120(SR75), 57(SR268)
Mayer, Jennifer	1833	45(167), 8(SR1), 76(SR25), 97(SR29), 109(SR33), 121(SR47), 126(SR48), 125(SR52), 57(SR268)
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McCabe, Bennie C-Aquifer for Diné	16	119(SR36), 120(SR41), 121(SR46), 121(SR85)
McCabe, Jennie C-Aquifer for Diné	16	119(SR36), 120(SR41), 121(SR46), 121(SR85)
McCambly, Jeanine	1578	120(SR43)
McCormick, Carlynn	1834	45(165), 88(SR27)
McGregor, Thomas	610	114(SR35), 120(SR41)
Mciltrot, John	1248	119(SR35), 120(SR41), 120(SR45), 121(SR46)
McKinnon, Taylor Center for Biological Diversity	16	119(SR36), 120(SR41), 121(SR46), 121(SR85)
Mendell, Russell	1527	45(167), 8(SR1), 76(SR25), 97(SR29), 109(SR33), 121(SR47), 126(SR48), 125(SR52), 57(SR268)
Miller, Anton	1470	120(SR43)
Miller, Walter Two Feet Beyond, Inc.	1408	120(SR43)
Miranda, Sheri	1726	120(SR43)
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Moore, Jane	1641	120(SR43)
Moulton, Paul Charbonnet	1541	125(149), 45(163), 57(SR20)
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O'Daniel, Lita	16	119(SR36), 120(SR41), 121(SR46), 121(SR85)
O'Daniel, Roxanne	16	119(SR36), 120(SR41), 121(SR46), 121(SR85)
O'Daniel, Wanye Rodney	16	119(SR36), 120(SR41), 121(SR46), 121(SR85)
Odendaal, Camilla	1558	120(SR43)
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Price, Joan	1329	47(202), 56(212), 56(220), 56(230)
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Rhoads, Kirk	1618	45(167), 8(SR1), 76(SR25), 97(SR29), 109(SR33), 121(SR47), 126(SR48), 125(SR52), 57(SR268)
Rhoden, Jack	1484	120(SR43)
Richard, Pamela	1816	106(71)
Rico, Gloria	1657	120(SR43)
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Rosen, Corey	1815	45(167), 8(SR1), 76(SR25), 97(SR29), 109(SR33), 121(SR47), 126(SR48), 125(SR52), 57(SR268)
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Shute, Fred	1583	120(SR43)
Silverman, Gayle	1521	120(SR43)
Simon, Philip	1225	45(167), 8(SR1), 76(SR25), 97(SR29), 109(SR33), 121(SR47), 126(SR48), 125(SR52), 57(SR268)
Simonson, Edith	16	119(SR36), 120(SR41), 121(SR46), 121(SR85)
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Slowtalker, Kee C-Aquifer for Diné	16	119(SR36), 120(SR41), 121(SR46), 121(SR85)
Slowtalker, Susie C-Aquifer for Diné	1632	54(65), 121(86), 121(87), 121(88), 33(101), 33(102), 33(103), 33(106), 33(107), 88(108), 114(112), 67(133), 125(142), 54(188), 56(213), 56(214), 56(215), 56(216), 56(225), 56(226), 56(227), 56(228), 67(233), 67(234), 67(235), 118(252), 119(253), 54(260), 67(SR22), 76(SR25), 97(SR28), 120(SR41), 120(SR45), 121(SR85)
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Sprinz, Yolanda	1474	120(SR43)
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Statzel, Sophie Department of Anthropology, Graduate Center, City University of New York	609	76(SR25), 121(SR47)
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Tirase, Aiyana B.	1606	114(109), 119(116)
Todd, Jude	1323	51(12), 45(180), 120(SR41)
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Vinson, Kat	1463	120(SR43)
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Warburton, Michael	1650	125(141), 89(236)
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Williams, Dale	1518	120(SR43)
Winstead, Elizabeth F.	1612	52(SR60)
Winter, Reinea	1509	120(SR43)
Wood, Rebecca	1704	54(18), 45(173), 97(244), 120(SR44), 121(SR47), 126(SR48)
Woodlock, Brenda	1502	120(SR43)
Yarbrough, Jim	1405	120(SR41)
Yazzie, Kee	1710	109(136), 109(139)
Yazzie, Vince	1425	125(55)
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Yealland, Mike	1559	120(SR43)
Zilth, Lela M. C-Aquifer for Diné	1632	54(65), 121(86), 121(87), 121(88), 33(101), 33(102), 33(103), 33(106), 33(107), 88(108), 114(112), 67(133), 125(142), 54(188), 56(213), 56(214), 56(215), 56(216), 56(225), 56(226), 56(227), 56(228), 67(233), 67(234), 67(235), 118(252), 119(253), 54(260), 67(SR22), 76(SR25), 97(SR28), 120(SR41), 120(SR45), 121(SR85)
Zilth, Lela M. C-Aquifer for Diné	16	119(SR36), 120(SR41), 121(SR46), 121(SR85)
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