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Scott Burns Community Development Director Mono County Community Development Department Post Office Box 347 Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546

# Re: Intrawest's Rodeo Grounds Specific Plan Application

Dear Scott:

This letter responds to your letter to Joe Walsh dated April 23, 2010, in which you requested several specific clarifications to Intrawest's supplemental specific plan application dated March 24, 2010.

- 1. **Housing Ordinance Requirements.** Your letter states that "the additional submittal detail allows for determining the Housing Ordinance requirements, however it does not address how the proposed alternative to the Housing Ordinance, in the form of a 'Housing Overlay Zone,' will provide equal mitigation value." In response, please see the attached "Clarification of Proposed Alternate Housing Mitigation Plan".
- 2. Estimate of Soil Quantities. Your letter states that "there is no indication of the amount of cut/fill or import/export of soil involved" and "an estimate of soil quantities is still needed for a complete application." In response, please see the attached "Estimate of Soil Quantities" prepared by Triad/Holmes Associates ("THA").
- 3. **Tree Removal Summary.** Your letter states that "a summary of tree removal totals and a clarifying legend would be helpful." In response, please see the attached "Tree Removal Summary" prepared by THA.

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- 4. **Retention and Detention Basins.** Your letter states that "the new drainage plan is beneficial in illustrating retention and detention basin locations, but lacks information on basin sizing; characteristics (underground, surface pond); design parameters (50-year, 100-year storm); and drainage channel flows to the basins." In response, please see the attached "Rodeo Grounds Drainage Study Update" dated July 26, 2010 prepared by THA.
- 5. Timing of Development Phasing. Your letter states that "the construction phasing plan illustrates the contemplated sequence of development, but lacks timeline information for infrastructure analysis. Some estimate of development timing is needed to assess the impacts of infrastructure improvements associated with each phase, such as sewer and water line extensions, roads, and drainage." In response, please see the attached phased "Water Plan", phased "Sewer Plan", and phased "Dry Utility Plan" prepared by THA. Assuming that market conditions will become and remain favorable throughout, the best estimate of development timing that we can provide at this time is as follows: (1) phase one infrastructure improvements will begin in 2013 and be completed in 2015; (2) phase two infrastructure improvements will begin in 2015 and be completed in 2017; (3) phase three infrastructure improvements will begin in 2017 and will be completed in 2019; (4) phase four infrastructure improvements will begin in 2019 and will be completed in 2023; and phase five infrastructure improvements will begin in 2023 and be completed in 2025.
- 6. **Infrastructure Costs.** Your letter states the "the submittal lacks information regarding assumptions on the cost of infrastructure improvements required by the proposed lands uses, and the maintenance costs for such infrastructure." In response, please see the attached "June Lake Rodeo Grounds-Cost of Infrastructure Improvements" prepared by THA.

Please contact me if you require any additional information or clarifications. Thank you.

Sincerely,

LIEBERSBACH, MOHUN, CARNEY & REED

Paparke County

R. Mark Carney

Cc: Joe Walsh

# **Clarification of Proposed Alternative Housing Mitigation Plan**

For a thorough discussion of Intrawest's Alternative Housing Mitigation Plan ("AHMP"), please refer to chapter 6.0 of the Rodeo Grounds Project Proposal In Application for a Specific Plan, dated June 8, 2009. Section 6.4 states that the proposed standards to mitigate the impacts of single family residential uses contained in the AHMP are consistent with the requirements of Mono County Code section 15.40, with the exception of: (a) the requirement that affordable units be located in the same subdivision and dispersed throughout the residential development (Mono County Code section 15.40.05A); and (b) the requirement to deed restrict 20% of single family lots to provide secondary units (Mono County Code section 15.40.050A.1.d). Instead, the AHMP would allow affordable units to be clustered, and would permit secondary units on all single family lots.

The AHMP provides mitigation value equal to the Mono County Housing Mitigation Requirements. The proposed clustering of affordable housing units would not reduce the number of affordable housing units required; it simply provides year-round residents the opportunity to live in a cohesive, active community neighborhood instead of a seasonally transient neighborhood. Likewise, the proposal to eliminate the requirement to deed restrict 20% of the single family lots to provide secondary units does not reduce the number of affordable housing units required because the secondary units proposed by the County's Housing Mitigation Ordinance *are not required to be deed restricted* and are, therefore, proposed to be *market rate* housing.

Consequently, the purpose of the proposed Affordable Housing Overlay Zone ("AHOZ") is not to establish that the AHMP "will provide equal mitigation value" as your letter presumes. The purpose of the AHOZ is to provide greater flexibility to provide affordable housing units throughout the specific plan area, in any neighborhoods where the topography and infrastructure will accommodate residential uses.











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# Reference: Rodeo Grounds Drainage Study Update to Drainage Study prepared by Triad/Holmes Associates Jan 2004

Dear Mr. Burns;

Based on the letter from Scott Burns, dated April 23<sup>rd</sup>, 2010, I have prepared this clarification/update to the Drainage Study by Triad/Holmes Associates, Thomas Platz on January of 2004. This drainage update further addresses the type of drainage facilities that will be proposed by this project. The project presently includes a resort core area, an affordable housing area, a parking structure, multi family areas and single family residential areas. The existing drainage areas have been outlined in the original report and remain the same. These are shown on the attached Exhibit 1, updated May 2010.

The Drainage Study proposed that there would be infiltration requirements to limit runoff to pre improvement levels. Facility design will be determined during the Design Development / Use Permit preparation. The following discussion identifies the proposed means and methods of providing appropriate drainage facilities in this project.

# **Design Parameters**

Drainage design parameters during design will follow County requirements and require County review. Based on the Water Quality Control Plan for the Lahontan Region (Basin Plan), typical drainage collection, retention, and infiltration facilities are constructed and maintained based on runoff from a 20-year storm. Storm design parameters will be as required by County in conjunction with Permit Review.

# **Resort Core Area**

The resort core area will include a main perimeter storm drainage system. Storm drainage will be collected, conveyed to this system in swales and pipes and this system will include underground retention facilities. Inlets will be designed as catch basins to "catch" initial sediment. This will reduce the amount of sediment that gets into the retention facilities.

## Affordable Housing

The affordable housing area will include underground retention facilities located under the parking areas. Storm drainage will be conveyed to these facilities in swales. The inlets for these facilities will be catch basins as described above.

#### Parking Structure

The parking structure area will include underground retention facilities. Storm drainage will be conveyed to these facilities in swales. The inlets for these facilities will be catch basins as described above.

#### Single Family Residential

Single family areas will include storm drainage retention facilities located within the road row at low points and outlet areas. Storm drainage will be conveyed to these facilities in swales adjacent to the roadways. The intent of these facilities is to limit piped storm drainage and to spread out the infiltration to a larger part of the project to closely match the historic conditions. Up sloping lots will have infiltration facilities located adjacent to or built with and in the roadways. Down sloping lots will have infiltration facilities located downhill from buildings. Exhibit 2 provides a general outline of how retention facilities are to be placed in the Single Family Residential area.

## Multi Family

The multi family area drainage system will be designed similar to the single family drainage system but the retention facilities for the buildings may be combined with adjacent building facilities. The placement of retention facilities within the Multi Family Residential area will be similar to those shown in Exhibit 2.

## Retention Facilities, including basin sizing and characteristics

Drainage Basins will be sized based on tributary impervious surfaces. It is expected that the sizing requirements will be similar to those identified in the Water Quality Plan for the Lahontan region for areas in the Mammoth Lakes watershed at an elevation above 7000 feet quoted as follows:

1. Drainage collection, retention, and infiltration facilities shall be constructed and maintained to prevent transport of the runoff from a 20-year, 1-hour design storm from the project site. A 20-year, 1-hour design storm for the Mammoth Lakes area is equal to 1.0 inch (2.5 cm) of rainfall.

Storage required for 1 acre (43560 square feet) of tributary area at 69% impervious with 1 inch (0.083 feet) would be V=(43560)\*(0.69)\*(0.083), or 2500 cubic feet.

The retention facilities designed for this project will be underground facilities. There are numerous types of these underground facilities that could be selected based on specific issues determined during the design phase. In areas with steep slopes or where infiltration could affect

downstream properties, an optional controlled outflow system may be used as directed by the Geotechnical Engineer. Exhibit 3 displays the expected Retention facility characteristics along with an optional controlled outflow method.

The storage capacity of this type of retention system is approximately 12 cubic feet per linear foot of 36 inch pipe. A storage capacity requirement of 2500 cubic feet would be contained in approximately 220 linear feet of infiltration system with 36 inch pipe. This storage could be linear, or pipes could be placed side by side for shorter storage length.

# Storm Drain Collection and Conveyance (drainage channels to the basins)

It is planned that the Retention Facilities will be placed close to the source of collection. This limits unnecessarily long and large storm drainage collection systems that would require significant trenching and disturbance. It places the infiltration in the proximity of where it would have naturally infiltrated into the ground surface. Infiltration is therefore spread out across the project area, without a significant concentration point. It is proposed that there will not be significant drainage channels. Generally, the collection will be comprised of local swales and inlets with short or no pipe connections to the retention facilities.

## Storm Drain Outflow

The retention/infiltrations will be designed to collect and infiltrate the increase in runoff generated due to the increase in impervious surfaces. Flows in excess of this increase will overflow the collection facilities and generally follow the existing runoff paths. In areas where the flow could have been concentrated due to improvements, level spreaders shall be incorporated to produce a sheet flow condition.

If you have any questions, please contact me at 760.934.7588, or by email at proten@thainc.com.









1. MATERIALS INDICATED SHALL BE USED UNLESS ALTERNATE MATERIALS ARE APPROVED BY ENGINEER.

2. OPTIONAL CONTROLLED OUTFLOW LINER

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# June Lake Rodeo Grounds - Cost of Infrastructure Improvements

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description	amount
Phase 1	\$ 1,380,025
Phase 2 Phase 3 Phase 4 Phase 5	\$ 2,811,000 \$ 753,400 \$ 3,515,175 \$ 1,145,525
Total Costs	\$ 9,605,125

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Phase 4					1	\$	179,395
Phase 5						\$	61,568
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Total Costs						\$	505,026

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Street and Landscape Systems	10%

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