

## **Mammoth Design Charrette Summary Report**

Date: October 4, 2007  
Time: 6 pm – 8:30 pm  
Location: Mammoth Elementary School Cafeteria  
111 W Dungan Dr, Mammoth

### **Handouts**

Draft Vision  
Design Charrette Gaming Map

### **Attendees (15):**

Rebecca Beisenstein, Lori Connelly, Linda Kadlecek, Linda Leigh, Vivien Mayer, Lynn Perez-Hewitt, Larry Ramirez, Scott Richardson, Ron Rickel, Pete Rios, Nick Smith, Diana Stirling, Diane Theobald, Frances Wickham, James Craig Williams

### **MEETING SUMMARY**

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The purpose of the Design Charrettes was to bring together residents and stakeholders from around Pinal County to work together in developing future land use and transportation plans that implement the Vision that has evolved from the 9 Road Shows and 7 Visioning Workshops held throughout the County. Prior to the start of the event, participants browsed several exhibits which depicted some existing conditions in Pinal County, displayed potential population figures and defined various planning terms and concepts.

The event initiated with a PowerPoint presentation that described the Comprehensive Plan process and project status, provided information regarding the draft Pinal County Vision, talked to many planning considerations for Pinal County, and described the land use and transportation planning activity participants would complete following the presentation. The PowerPoint is available on the project website at: [www.PinalCountyPlan.com](http://www.PinalCountyPlan.com).

After the presentation, participants broke into small groups to complete the land use and transportation planning exercise. The task for each small group was to conceptually plan the unincorporated areas of Pinal County, also taking time to consider the potential development along municipal planning area fringes and jurisdictional borders. Together with a facilitator and/or planner, small groups applied the ideas found in the draft Vision when considering and/or identifying the following elements:

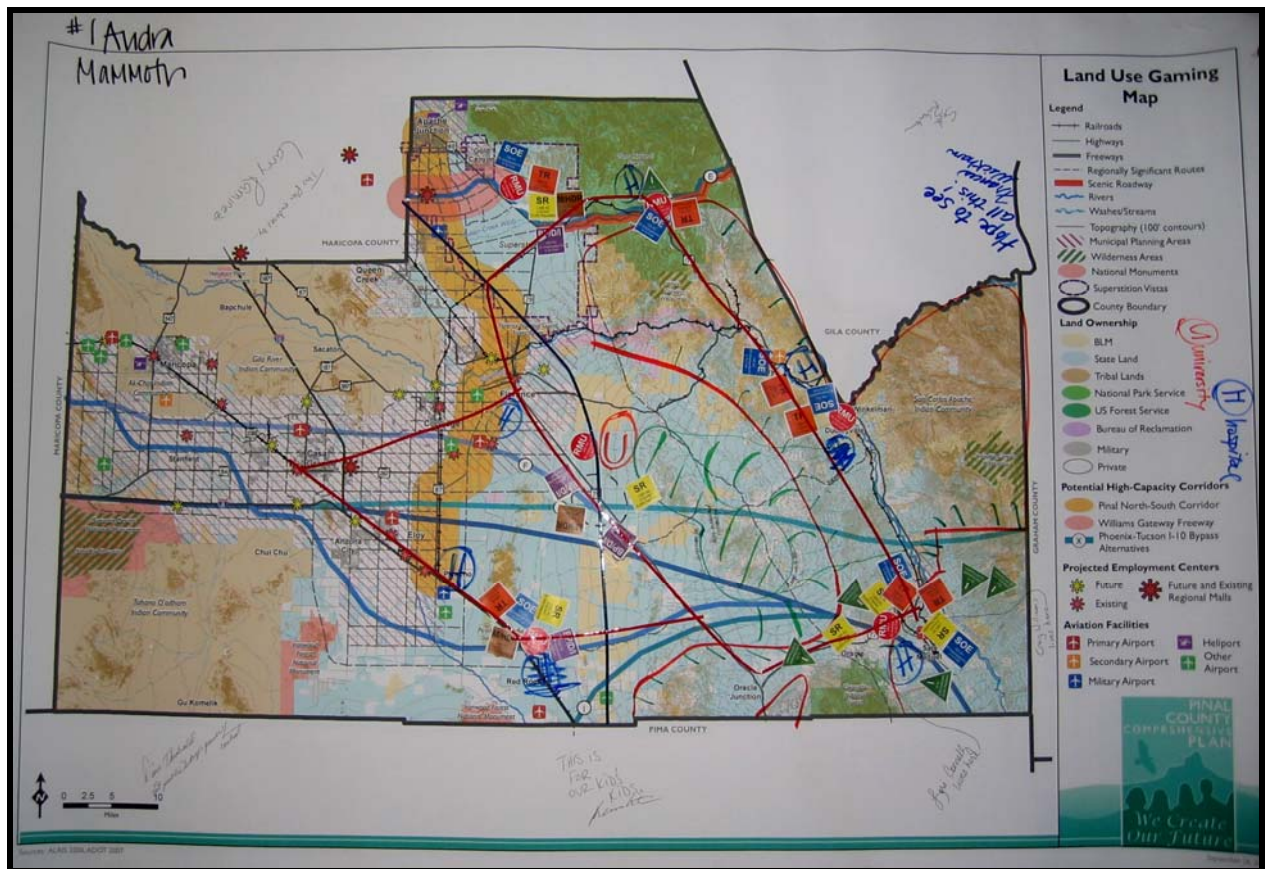
- Open space (permanent, recreational, etc.)
- Historic downtowns; new communities and downtowns
- Residential development (high-, medium-, and low-density)
- Regional activity centers
- Employment centers (soft- and industrial-employment)
- Regional airport
- Transportation (I-10 bypass, commuter rail, bus rapid transit, area-wide shuttle transit, etc.)
- Other public services (education, health, etc.)

As the small groups used game pieces to depict the above elements, a designated member of each group completed a worksheet as a record of the decisions the small group made. A photograph of each small group and the accompanying group worksheet responses are provided in this report.

## LAND USE AND TRANSPORTATION PLANNING EXERCISE SUMMARY

**Facilitator: Audra Koester Thomas**

**Small Group Participants:** Rebecca Beisenstein, Mammoth; Lori Connelly, Oracle; Larry Ramirez, Mammoth; Scott Richardson, Tucson/Pinal County work area; Diane Theobald, Mammoth; Frances Rodriguez Wickham, Mammoth; Craig Williams, Mammoth



### Describe the Key Concepts of the Group's Land Use Map:

- Preserve river corridor – (not permanent but open space)
- All railway/tourist connection
- Employment opportunities – San Manuel & Picacho/I-10
- Airport between Florence & Oracle Junction; add industrial to this area
- Suburban residential: San Manuel; Oracle; Mammoth; Picacho, Superstition Vistas, between Hwy 79-Florence & Oracle Junction; Redrock/Picacho
- Traditional residential: San Manuel; Mammoth; Kearny; Hayden; Superior; Superstition Vistas

- Medium- to high-density residential: Picacho; Hwy 79 between Florence & Oracle Junction; Superstition Vistas
- I-10 bypasses: Would like to bypass Pinal County completely; not through the Galiuro Mountains or through San Pedro Valley
- High-speed rail – connect airport; flat topography; mass transit
- High-rapid bus transit – connect communities

## **Describe how the Group's Land Use Map Addressed the Pinal Vision:**

### Open Spaces and Places

- Preserve wildlife corridor along San Pedro River
- Need vary – preserve archeological sites; passive recreation possible

### Sense of Community

- Preserve Tiger, Sombrero Butte, Sibly Castle
- Preserve Superior downtown
- Keep the railway use as a tourist attraction

### Economic Sustainability

- Regional mixed use – Superior; Dudleyville; Tri-community – Oracle, San Manuel, Mammoth; Picacho; Cactus Forest & Hwy 79
- Business opportunities in San Manuel, Superstition area, I-10 and Redrock
- Industrial
- Soft employment in Mammoth, San Manuel, Picacho, Winkelman, Kearny, Superior, Superstition Vistas

### Quality Educational Opportunities

- Train/railway tourist attraction

### Healthy, Happy Residents

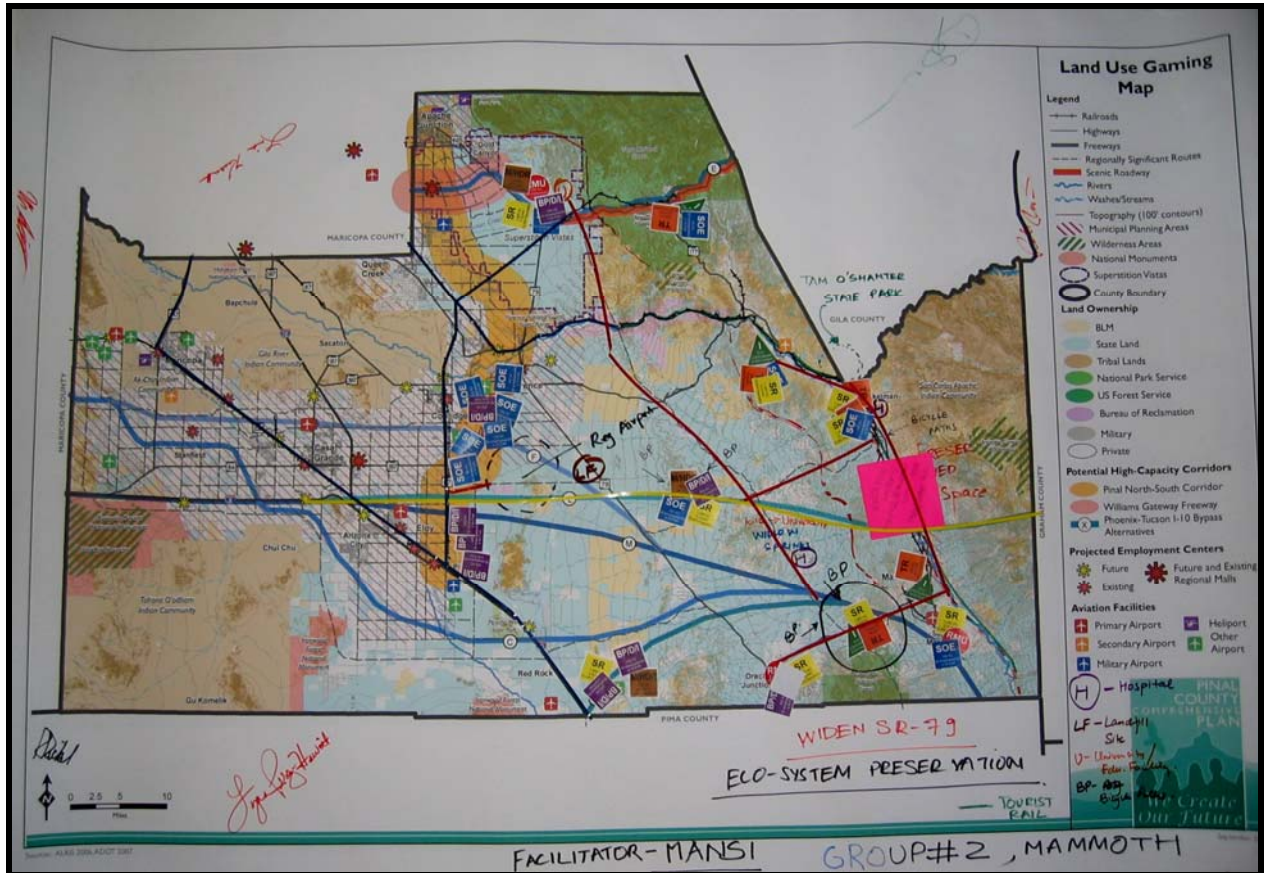
- Hospitals – San Manuel – Kearny/Hayden – Florence – Redrock
- College/University – Think about something in tri-community or near proposed airport.

### Mobility and Connectivity

- Connect eastern communities with rail system.
- Protect and mandate wildlife connection when considering roads.

**Facilitator: Mansi Sacdev**

**Small Group Participants:** Linda Kadlecek, Mammoth; Linda Leigh, Oracle; Lynn Perez-Hewitt, Oracle; Ron Rickel, Oracle; Pete Rios/State Rep/L.D. 23; Nick Smith, Tucson; Diana Stirling, Mammoth



**Describe the Key Concepts of the Group's Land Use Map:**

- Preserved open space with minimal development; 40-acre plot with horses and green belts
- Regional mixed use – Oracle Junction, San Manuel, Superstition Vistas – Transportation and Housing
- Widen 79
- Protect wildlife corridors and ecosystem preservation.
- Hospital at Willow Springs
- Tam O'Shanter – permanent recreation
- Entire Copper Corridor regulated to responsibly enhance eco- and heritage tourism
- Landfill at regional airport
- Advanced education for local people who will stay or people who move here and stay
- Green building and development as part of all education
- Preserve rail for passengers and tourists – Copper Corridor
- Bicycle paths everywhere
- Bus routes connecting all towns and then to hospitals and airports