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NATIONAL INDIAN GAMING COMMISSION
CLASS II CLASSIFICATION STANDARDS
GOVERNMENT-TO-GOVERNMENT CONSULTATION MEETING
WITH THE QUAPAW NATION
HELD IN OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA
ON AUGUST 8, 2006

REPORTED BY: TRENA K. BLOYE, CSR
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A P P E A R A N C E S

NATIONAL INDIAN GAMING COMMISSION:

- Philip N. Hogen, Chairman
- Cloyce "Chuck" V. Choney, Commissioner
- Natalie Hemlock, Special Assistant to the
Commission
- Penny Coleman, Acting General Counsel
- Michael Gross, Senior Attorney
- John R. Hay, Staff Attorney
- Joseph M. Valandra, Chief of Staff
- Tim Harper, Region Chief, Region V
- Jeanette Ross, Field Investigator

ON BEHALF OF THE QUAPAW NATION:

- Barbara Kyser-Collier
- J.R. Williams
- Thomas Williams
- Elizabeth Homer

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COMMISSIONER CHONEY: Okay. If we

2 can get started. These meetings are being
3 recorded for public record. If there is
4 anything you want to say in addition to the
5 Class II standards of the matter at hand, feel
6 free to let us know that, you know. We will
7 go off record.

8 And at this time I would like to
9 welcome you to this consultation here in
10 Oklahoma City. And by way of introduction, I
11 would like to introduce Phil Hogen, chairman
12 of the National Indian Gaming Commission. I
13 am Chuck Choney, commissioner, National Indian
14 Gaming Commission. Sitting next to Phil is
15 Penny Coleman, the acting general counsel.
16 Next to her is Michael Gross, senior attorney.
17 Joe Valandra, he's our chief of staff. Next
18 to him is John Hay. He is also with the
19 General Counsel's Office. Brian Moody is a
20 field investigator from the Tulsa region.

21 And behind you is Tim Harper,
22 region director. And we have our other staff,
23 Jeanette Ross, who is currently outside. That
24 will comprise the National Indian Gaming
25 Commission.

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1 J.R., if you could introduce your
2 participants.

3 MR. MATTHEWS: J.R. Matthews. I
4 am vice-chairman of the Quapaw Tribe. This is
5 Barbara Collier. She is the compliance gaming
6 officer for the -- I'm sorry -- she's director
7 of the Tribal Gaming Agency. In the back is
8 my son, Thomas Matthews. He is our public
9 relations director for the casino. And Phil
10 Osterander, he is a consultant and a lobbyist
11 in the state of Oklahoma for us. He is trying
12 to learn about the national stuff that is
13 going on.

14 COMMISSIONER CHONEY: I turn this
15 meeting over to Chairman Hogen.

16 CHAIRMAN HOGEN: Well, welcome on
17 behalf of the National Indian Gaming
18 Commission. As you know, we published in the
19 "Federal Register" on the 25th of May some
20 proposals to amend definitions and proposed
21 regulations related to distinguishing
22 equipment that can be used for the play of
23 uncompact Class II gaming that would require
24 a compact when played as Class III gaming.

25 To that end we have been on the

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1 circuit here doing government-to-government
2 consultations with tribal government. We are
3 in Oklahoma today and tomorrow here on the 8th
4 and 9th of August, 2006, gathered here at the

5 convention center here in Oklahoma City.

6 We are delighted that the Quapaw
7 has elected to meet with us. We are scheduled
8 to talk about this classification issue from
9 now until about 10:30. So having said that,
10 we are eager to hear your questions, your
11 comments, and we will turn it over to you,
12 J.R.

13 MR. WILLIAMS: I appreciate you
14 coming to Oklahoma to hear the concerns of the
15 tribes. As you know, in the past we have had
16 several issues, and this issue is not one that
17 has to be looked at lightly. There is many
18 problems with what is going on for us. We are
19 a small tribe. We have eight facilities
20 within 30 miles of us.

21 And these regulations are going to
22 cripple, not just us, but many tribes across
23 the State of Oklahoma. The larger tribes will
24 survive. The larger tribes in the heavily
25 populated areas will survive. But when you

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1 take a look at the border tribes, ones that
2 are close to the states of Arkansas, which has
3 easy access to Mississippi; for us, easy
4 access to Kansas City. When we look at these
5 regulations and what they are going to do to

6 us is just devastating.

7 You know, I have got notes here
8 that I am going to try and look at, but I will
9 try just and talk to you, because these
10 regulations, they really are unreasonably
11 restrictive. When we start talking about
12 these things such as the auto dob, and not
13 having an auto dob is going to slow the game
14 down to almost a standstill.

15 I just brought something because,
16 you know, the games that we currently play,
17 that's 20 pennies. That represents 20 games a
18 minute. With a good machine, we can play as
19 many as 30. Right? With our 10-second game
20 rule, the two seconds that allow the other
21 players, the two dobbs and everything, we are
22 going to play six games, and maybe as many as
23 nine games.

24 When you look at that, I mean,
25 just the visual representation will tell you

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1 that it's going to cut us down economically to
2 a point where I am going to have to lay people
3 off. We are going to let -- I don't know.
4 What if we have to end up closing because of
5 these regulations, because we can not play in
6 a competitive market with Buffalo Run sitting
7 a mile from me, with The Stable sitting three

8 miles from me, with the Miami Gaming Center
9 sitting three miles from me, with the Eastern
10 Shawnee, the Senecas, the Wyandottes, the
11 Ottowas. They are all right in there, and I
12 have got the worst location. And that's
13 nobody's fault. But the fact is I'm going to
14 have to let people go. And economically,
15 that's not just going to hurt me. That's
16 going to hurt the State of Oklahoma.

17 I'm sure you're aware the State of
18 Kansas -- and we have been talking with people
19 in Kansas. We would like to build a new
20 facility in the northeast corner. But with
21 these new regulations, there is no way I can
22 get the financing for it.

23 But they are going to build, just
24 north of the State of Oklahoma less than three
25 miles, a Class III facility that's going to

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1 have, number one, no antes on their table
2 games, you know. They are going to be able to
3 play craps. They have going to be able to
4 play roulette. They are going to be able to
5 play Class III machines. It will be a Las
6 Vegas style facility.

7 Every tribe in Oklahoma will be
8 crippled, because we will not be able to

9 compete with the machines they have. And the
10 Class III machines won't compete, and the
11 people who play table games will travel there
12 so they don't have to pay that ante. Because
13 that vig. on those table games is huge,
14 because that's how we make money, because the
15 player pool stays with the state. It's just
16 going to be economically devastating to us.

17 I don't understand why, you know,
18 the current commission is pushing these
19 regulations. Because in the past, you know,
20 everything that we have looked at, even the
21 previous drafts of this were not as
22 restrictive as this draft. And I didn't
23 understand why, you know, we're trying to move
24 in this direction. Instead of looking at
25 things that would be less restrictive, that

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1 would be, you know, less onerous than what we
2 have. I just don't get it. And that's what I
3 was wanting to ask is why we are trying to
4 cripple, you know, this.

5 The State -- in 2020, when we go
6 back for compact negotiations, if we have
7 nothing in Class II that's going to be
8 competitive, if we have nothing to fall back
9 to and say, you know, to the State, "We don't
10 have to have all Class III," then we have no

11 bargaining power. What stops them from coming
12 in and saying, "We want 40 percent of your
13 revenue." What stops them from that?

14 Because the State of Oklahoma,
15 right -- I don't know which direction I am --
16 right over here is playing machines that are
17 going to be more viable to them and force us
18 into a more plentiful role or plenary role
19 where we have to pay the state more. They are
20 getting 33 percent from the horse tracks. Why
21 would they not demand that from us on the next
22 compact?

23 CHAIRMAN HOGEN: Well, your points
24 are well taken. We are seriously concerned
25 about impacts of regulations that we might

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1 promulgate and our enforcement, if you will,
2 of existing regulatory schemes and the effect
3 of our failure to take enforcement action when
4 enforcement action is needed.

5 There is not a bright line that
6 clearly distinguishes between what's Class II
7 and Class III. There are a number of old
8 court cases that address some of the
9 characteristics that machines could play.
10 Some of those cases said: Now, the machine we
11 are talking about here is we are just talking

12 about this one. We are not talking about
13 anything and everything.

14 And the Mega Mania game is a game
15 that I think first saw the light of day here
16 in Oklahoma and so forth. And that's how many
17 Mega Mania games you could play in one minute.
18 (Indicating) You could play one.

19 Now, we have come up with a set of
20 regulations that would permit play, you know,
21 six or ten times as many games as you could
22 there. We don't think that's being terribly
23 onerous. And we know that those machines
24 aren't going to be played at that pace all day
25 every day. But certainly there is

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1 connectivity, linkage between how fast a game
2 is played and how many dollars come through
3 the facility.

4 But on the other hand, if you have
5 a game that will play 33 times as fast as a
6 game that was played when these court cases
7 were decided, I don't think that means that
8 gamblers that come to the tribal facilities
9 aren't going to spend 33 times more money. I
10 don't think that's logical or reasonable.

11 So we're trying to, you know, read
12 the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, its
13 legislative history and the court cases that

14 have interpreted them and come up with a
15 bright line. So that when the tribes do
16 renegotiate with state governments they will
17 know crystal clear where they can go, what
18 they can invest in, as will the state.

19 We want it to be a fun, fast,
20 profitable game. But if it becomes so
21 technologically similar to what congress said
22 was Class III, it probably is Class III, and
23 therein lies the problem, therein lies the
24 need to better define the distinction. That's
25 what we're trying to do.

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1 You know, if congress would
2 rewrite the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act and
3 said it doesn't matter, if a tribe wants a
4 compact for some games, they can. If they
5 want to play games they don't have a compact
6 for, that's okay, too. I'd be happy. I think
7 there would be some serious risk to a
8 longevity of Indian gaming under that
9 scenario. Because congress -- or states would
10 soon say, "Well, why are we just letting
11 tribes do this kind of gaming? Why don't we
12 permit everybody to do that?" And then
13 focusing disadvantaged locations, such as
14 yourself, won't get those markets. Those will

15 be offered in the population centers in
16 Oklahoma, and that's where the gamblers will
17 spend their dollars.

18 So we want to keep the integrity
19 that we think was originally in the Indian
20 Gaming Regulatory Act in this Class II or
21 Class III structure and make sure there aren't
22 going to be gray areas that are going to cause
23 tribes to find themselves in difficulty with
24 enforcement, end up having their facilities
25 closed, having to pay millions of dollars in

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1 fines. That's absolutely the worst way to
2 kind of draw the line.

3 A better way is to try and write
4 some regulations. Maybe we don't have the
5 line in the right place just yet. That's the
6 reason we are doing consultation with advice
7 with respect to where to go and how to get
8 there.

9 MR. WILLIAMS: And, again, I don't
10 have a problem with creating that line. But I
11 believe there is a line there. I look at
12 game. I have said it before, I have told
13 Trace from DOJ and Hepfinger when he was
14 there, I could take you out on the gaming
15 floor and I could take away all of the symbols
16 on the reels. I can cover up, you know, the

17 name of the game, and you can play a Class III
18 game. And if you want, you couldn't tell me
19 why you won. But I can take you over to a
20 Class II machine that currently has a bingo
21 card up on display and everything else, you
22 cover up the reels and hit it, and if the
23 bingo card displays the win, I could tell you
24 why I won and what I won. It's already there.

25 The people who play these games,

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1 they understand. I have a tremendous amount
2 of people who go to Vegas now, and they play
3 games, and they come back and they say, you
4 know, that they like the games here in
5 Oklahoma, the Class II games, the bingo games,
6 because they like bingo.

7 But they don't like the paper
8 bingo. The people who like paper bingo, and
9 they are a group of their own, like to sit
10 there and dob the cards. That's just them.
11 Then there is another group that like the
12 Bingo Minders. I mean, I was in Canada just
13 two weeks ago when we were up there. I went
14 on up to Vancouver to see theirs. And they
15 have the games you buy in and buy out. You
16 have got the Bingo Minders and, you know, you
17 don't have to dob every time. You just hit

18 the auto dob and it just dobbs for you and
19 plays the game. You know, that's not
20 something I like, you know. But there are
21 people, tons of people sitting up there
22 playing that game.

23 And then you go to the casino and
24 there is more people, exponentially, who like
25 to play the video games. That's their

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1 interaction. And the thing about these type
2 of games is that in bingo, if you are playing,
3 I am playing, we have got a table full of
4 people playing, and Barbara and I start
5 talking, what are you going to do? "Shh".
6 They hate it. They don't want you talking.

7 Well, the casino is a different
8 way. You know, there is interaction. You are
9 yelling, you are hollering, you have got music
10 playing. You have got more stuff going on.
11 There is more interaction, and that's what
12 they enjoy. They still like the game of
13 bingo, they still like what they are doing,
14 but they like to have fun and excitement along
15 with that.

16 And, you know, if you are sitting
17 there and you have to hit it, let it go, let
18 it go, you have to wait, hit it again, and
19 then you have to claim the prize, and then you

20 have to wait for two seconds for people to
21 join, I mean, we have played those games and
22 people hate them. If they hate them, they are
23 going to go.

24 You know, on the other side, yeah,
25 I have got Class III machines. Will I have to

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1 end up going to all Class III? Yes, if these
2 regulations come down. I will not have a
3 Class II machine in my facility, but you are
4 forcing me to pay the state a tax. That's
5 exactly what it is. They are going to receive
6 income from every machine on my floor.

7 And right now I only pay them on
8 about 10 percent or 12 percent of my floor.
9 Because the people earn playing those machines
10 any more than they play my Class II. Why do I
11 want to pay the state any more money? Every
12 dollar I take out of the bottom line is money
13 I take away from my tribal members. That
14 takes away from my social services.

15 Unlike Bally's, unlike Harrah's or
16 MGM, that money goes to a bottom line. It
17 goes to their stockholders. It goes out of
18 the country. Every dollar that we bring in
19 that we put back into our social services --
20 we are getting ready right now to give out

21 scholarships. We are giving out school
22 clothing. We are giving needs through our
23 social service programs.

24 We are spending 1.2 million this
25 year in social services for our tribal

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1 members. You know, every dollar that I have
2 to then take away from them to give to the
3 state, who does not return anything back to
4 us, you know, that's just not fair.

5 CHAIRMAN HOGEN: Well, I think the
6 question is, are those games that you are
7 playing as Class II that people like to play
8 really Class II games? And a reason -- we
9 would have to argue about that, is there isn't
10 that bright line. I think that bright line is
11 needed for the long-term integrity of the
12 industry.

13 I believe that if you push the
14 button once and the machine does all the rest
15 you have employed so much automation that you
16 become a facsimile of a game of chance, you
17 are no longer a game in which the players
18 participate to see who recovered the number
19 when it was called. And we're trying to
20 provide for some creative innovative
21 technology, advances in these regulations but
22 maintain that distinction.

23 Believe me, we understand that
24 money that is generated from Indian gaming
25 meets some critically unmet needs that

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1 wouldn't be met if that money wasn't
2 available. The dialysis machines,
3 scholarships, you name it.

4 But I am not sure I agree with
5 everything you have said, J.R. I think people
6 like the Mega Mania games. They thought they
7 were great. And they played them and, you
8 know, technology moved them forward, and
9 pretty soon you could see, in addition to a
10 bingo card, you could see what appeared to be
11 slot machine reels, you could play it more
12 rapidly. These regulations will accommodate
13 that.

14 Will it be just push the button,
15 the game is over; push it again, the game is
16 over? No. I think if it were it would have
17 crossed that line of becoming an electronic
18 facsimile. But if you allow some player
19 participation, albeit, this isn't much player
20 participation, if you can do it in ten
21 seconds, it doesn't give you much time to
22 participate. But I think we can defend that,
23 that this is distinguishable, readily

24 distinguishable from these electronic
25 facsimiles of games of chance in Class III,

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1 we'll have a solid product here.

2 MR. WILLIAMS: Well, I would have
3 to defer to lawyers, but in my reading and
4 understanding of the rules and regs, Mega
5 Mania wouldn't even be allowed under these new
6 proposed rules. Is that correct?

7 CHAIRMAN HOGEN: Well, I think you
8 could play Mega Mania to the point where there
9 will only be one player playing. Then it
10 would be, I think, an interpretation under
11 these regulations that a player couldn't play
12 only by himself. That part might be
13 transgressed.

14 I think, practically speaking,
15 that would be a very unlikely, very unusual
16 scenario. And so I think that there may be
17 some tweaking that would need to have been
18 required in the way the Mega Mania game is
19 configured. But I would say 99 percent of
20 Mega Mania would be compatible with what we
21 have said in these proposed regulations.

22 MR. WILLIAMS: Well, but Lucky
23 Tabs and Magical Irish and those games
24 wouldn't be allowed. Right?

25 CHAIRMAN HOGEN: I think they

1 would.

2 MR. WILLIAMS: No, because you
3 said auto dob wouldn't work. If you remember
4 the old Irish tabs, you got dispensed a tab
5 and you put it in the machine. You punched a
6 button if you wanted to just read it and tell
7 if they were winners or not. That wouldn't
8 work under your proposed rules. Or you can
9 open each tab individually and have the screen
10 display them.

11 CHAIRMAN HOGEN: I think the
12 pull -- as long as the pull-tab is in that
13 tangible media, that card, I think you could
14 be as fast and as few touches as you want.
15 Because in the line of cases, the Lucky Tab 2
16 cases, the Justice Department argued this is a
17 gambling device. And the tribes defended on
18 the proposition, no, it isn't. This just aids
19 the player. It adds a little fun to the
20 player. It aids him in reading his card. And
21 the Court said the tribes are right. That's
22 the deal.

23 When you get into the bingo area,
24 then what Mega Mania court decision said was
25 the game is outside the machine. The machine

1 is aiding them to play it. But without those
2 players playing, there is no game. And if you
3 just pushed a button once, then the player
4 becomes kind of insignificant.

5 MR. WILLIAMS: So when we talk
6 about the game of bingo, the game of bingo
7 according to the Commission is a five-by-five
8 card, 75 ball draw.

9 CHAIRMAN HOGEN: Right.

10 MR. WILLIAMS: Why is that the
11 determination, when around the world they play
12 all forms of bingo. I mean, 90 balls, three
13 lines, six lines. I mean, there is all kinds
14 of configurations. And does not IGRA say
15 "bingo or any game similar to bingo"? And
16 would not those games be similar to bingo even
17 if there is a predetermined pattern?

18 CHAIRMAN HOGEN: Yeah. I think
19 you said it exactly right. I think that's
20 what we tried to say in the regulations.

21 MR. WILLIAMS: But the regulations
22 say five-by-five card.

23 CHAIRMAN HOGEN: That is bingo.
24 And if it's five-by-six or 90 numbers, then
25 it's similar to bingo, but some of those bingo

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1 characteristics still apply. You know, I

2 don't know that anybody or everybody knew
3 exactly what congress had in mind when they
4 said "the game traditionally known as bingo,"
5 if those were the words. And so we said, we
6 think they meant a five-by-five bingo card and
7 if it's going to have more numbers or fewer
8 spaces, whatever, it's similar to bingo, but
9 you still cover when the number is drawn and
10 those kinds of things.

11 MS. COLLIER: No matter what the
12 issuance is, and we could argue all day if we
13 had the differences between what the card is
14 and the size and the shape and the numbers, I
15 feel like that these regulations are causing,
16 are going to cause our tribe -- I can't speak
17 for any others, but I think it would be a lot
18 there would be similarities to -- regression.
19 Regression back to -- and I can remember
20 those, just like you can, to the days where we
21 had to be dependent on the Bureau of Indian
22 Affairs for every dollar we got.

23 And now we are trying to step up
24 and reach out and get economic development
25 whatever way feasible for us, which we are

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1 looking into other avenues other than gaming.
2 But right now that's our pot at the end of the

3 rainbow. And if we have to regress, I feel
4 like that these regulations, many of them, are
5 making us regress from a sports car to a horse
6 and buggy.

7 And I think that that's -- I would
8 hope that the NIGC is not wishing that on the
9 tribes. I would like to see a little more
10 enthusiasm on your side to try and be pro-try
11 whenever it comes to making some of these
12 changes.

13 That's just the way it appears,
14 you know, whenever it's --

15 CHAIRMAN HOGEN: I will have
16 failed miserably if it appears to the tribes
17 that I am wishing them back to the horse and
18 buggy days. Indian gaming has grown to a
19 \$22.6 billion industry, not because of the
20 National Indian Gaming Commission, maybe in
21 spite of the National Indian Gaming
22 Commission. But obviously we haven't been
23 such a terrible problem that we have stifled
24 the growth or turned the clock back. And I
25 certainly don't feel we are going to do that

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1 in this exercise.

2 We are going to learn something
3 about tribes' concerns and tribes' good advice
4 in terms of the mechanics of how all of this

5 is done as we consult. Once we have all of
6 that advice, we will close the door, take
7 another look at these regulations and decide,
8 A, are we going to go forward with them at
9 all? And, B, what are they going to look
10 like?

11 But I certainly will hope and pray
12 that what we do doesn't turn the clock back
13 and stifle the tribe.

14 MS. COLLIER: And I would like to
15 go off record at some point in time.

16 COMMISSIONER CHONEY: I want to
17 bring up one comment JR said you can't
18 understand why the current Commission is
19 pushing for these new regulations. I think
20 that the worst thing that could happen to
21 Indian gaming in this state, if the State of
22 Oklahoma allowed anyone to game. Heretofore
23 the State of Oklahoma, the Governor, state
24 government, they didn't have a clue about
25 gaming. They just don't know. They do now.

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1 They are learning. And they are going to
2 start looking around to see wide open casino
3 gaming everywhere, and we're not getting our
4 fair share of it, so why don't we do it?

5 Who thought in the years past that

6 they would even have a lottery here in the
7 State of Oklahoma? Who thought they would
8 ever compact and enter negotiations with the
9 tribes? What's next? You know, the current
10 Governor, he's very liberal minded, he's very
11 open to gaming, because he knows there is a
12 lot of money there. But he's also looking at,
13 "Where is our share? We're not getting none
14 of this."

15 So the worst thing that could
16 happen to Native American gaming in this state
17 would the state government to pass a
18 referendum to allow gaming to anybody, not
19 only the tribes. You drive around to every
20 convenience store, every block there is going
21 to be a casino. Where is that going to leave
22 the Indian gaming here in this state?

23 MR. WILLIAMS: You're preaching to
24 the choir to me. Phil will tell you, I tell
25 every tribe here to put as many Class III

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1 machines on the floor as they can. I have
2 told Barbara I want more, and we are. We're
3 going to try to put more of those machines on
4 the floor, because I agree with you. We have
5 got to support what we said we would bring
6 forward in the compact.

7 But the fact of the matter is I

8 need that leverage for when this compact ends;
9 otherwise, they will do what you are saying.
10 At the end of that compact, they will say, we
11 will just make the tribes pay us 33 percent or
12 we will open it up to everybody else. That's
13 where we're going to be.

14 COMMISSIONER CHONEY: At the
15 current time in the State of Oklahoma, you go
16 to any casino in this state, Indian casino,
17 you are going to have a hard time picking out
18 the Class II and Class III machines.

19 MS. COLLIER: No.

20 MR. WILLIAMS: I can show you. I
21 can do it.

22 MS. COLEMAN: Could I ask you a
23 quick question about your machines? I
24 understand you have approximately a little
25 over 400 machines.

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1 MR. WILLIAMS: 438, I think, right
2 now.

3 MS. COLEMAN: Okay. How many of
4 those are compacted games?

5 MS. COLLIER: Thirty-nine.

6 MS. COLEMAN: Thirty-nine?

7 MS. COLLIER: And growing.

8 MR. WILLIAMS: We have 21 coming

9 in tomorrow.

10 MS. COLEMAN: So, right now you
11 have about 400 that are Class II? Can you
12 tell me, are they the one-touch, two-touch, or
13 three-touch games?

14 MR. WILLIAMS: We have no
15 three-touch. They are a mix between one and
16 two.

17 MS. COLEMAN: Are any of them ones
18 that you have put in because they were
19 consistent with the advisory opinion?

20 MS. COLLIER: No.

21 MS. PENZ: We may not be the one
22 to answer this. Our manager isn't here.

23 MS. COLLIER: The slot director
24 and the manager usually join together and then
25 send the request to the regulating office.

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1 MS. COLEMAN: Would you mind
2 providing that information to me?

3 MS. COLLIER: What would you like
4 specifically?

5 MS. COLEMAN: Well, we are trying
6 to get a feel for what kind of games that are
7 Class II that are out there. Understand that
8 these all have the bingo card, and they have
9 the bingo paraphernalia with the slot
10 look-alike.

11 But since the dobb feature is such
12 a big feature in the concerns of the tribes
13 have raised, we are trying to get a feel for
14 which ones of these, you know, do you do --
15 how many do you touch? Is it one touch? Is
16 it a two-second game? Is it an eight-second
17 game? Is it a Mega Mania game? Or what kind
18 of game is it?

19 And because those kinds of numbers
20 are, you know, a part of the analysis of
21 what's an economic impact. And the Chairman
22 has just told me to wrap it up.

23 MS. COLLIER: Well, yeah. Again,
24 the larger tribes would probably be able to
25 give you more viable information.

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1 MS. COLEMAN: Right. But the
2 impact on a small facility is as big as it can
3 be.

4 MR. WILLIAMS: Yeah. If you put
5 in writing to Barbara exactly what you want,
6 we will take care of that for you.

7 MS. COLLIER: We will be glad to
8 do that.

9 MR. WILLIAMS: And I know we have
10 to wrap up. Barbara, would like to go off the
11 record for just a moment. But on the record I

12 would like to say thank you very much for the
13 opportunity. I appreciate you coming to
14 Oklahoma.

15 CHAIRMAN HOGEN: Thank you. We
16 are delighted to be here. That will conclude
17 the consultation session.

18 MR. WILLIAMS: We will be sending
19 our full comments in to you.

20 (Proceedings concluded.)

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1 C E R T I F I C A T E

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4 STATE OF OKLAHOMA)
) SS:
5 COUNTY OF OKLAHOMA)

6 I, Trena K. Bloye, Certified Shorthand
7 Reporter for the State of Oklahoma, certify that the
8 foregoing transcript of proceedings taken by me in
9 stenotype and thereafter transcribed is a true and
10 correct transcript of the proceedings; that they
11 were taken on August 8, 2006, at the Cox Convention
12 Center, Oklahoma City, State of Oklahoma; that I am
13 not an attorney for nor a relative of any said

14 parties, or otherwise interested in the event of
15 said action.

16 IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my
17 hand and seal of office on this the 11th day of
18 August, 2006.

19

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21

Trena K. Bloye
Certified Shorthand Reporter
for the State of Oklahoma

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