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The City of Grand Junction, Colorado, submits the following comments on the preliminary energy corridor map associated with the draft West-Wide Energy Corridor Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement.

The City of Grand Junction (Grand Junction) is located in Mesa County of western Colorado. Part of the West-Wide Energy Corridor is proposed to be located through Mesa County.

Grand Junction provides a municipal water supply source that originates on private and federal lands located near the proposed energy corridor. Grand Junction has attempted to overlay the proposed energy corridor map onto its water supply boundary map in order to fully assess potential impacts to its water supply. It appears the proposed energy corridor location is located outside the water supply boundary. However, Grand Junction can not be entirely sure of the corridor location due to the low resolution and poor detail of the map, the default corridor width of 3500 feet and the preliminary location and draft nature of the energy corridor.

Grand Junction requests that maps with greater resolution, detail and topographic features be provided to the public in order to fully assess potential impacts to its water supply. Grand Junction reserves the right to provide further comment and have greater involvement in the corridor project if it is determined that the final location of the energy corridor would have impact on the lands within Grand Junction's water supply boundary.

In 1999 the TransColorado natural gas pipeline was installed to convey natural gas in the Rocky Mountain region. Part of the TransColorado pipeline is located within Grand Junction's water supply boundary. Grand Junction also requests that the West-Wide Energy Corridor be used in the future for natural gas transmission, as the corridor is intended by Congress to be used, instead of future modification or enlargement of the TransColorado pipeline that could have adverse future impacts on Grand Junction's water supply.

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