Case No. 84221

## IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA

CITY OF LAS VEGAS, a political subdivision of the Stateletienially Filed
Petitioner, Elizabeth A. Brown Clerk of Supreme Court
v.

EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Clark, and the Honorable Timothy C. Williams, District Judge,

Respondents,
and
180 LAND CO, LLC, a Nevada limited-liability company, FORE STARS LTD., a Nevada limited-liability company,

Real Parties in Interest.
Eighth Judicial District Court, Clark County, Nevada
Case No. A-17-758528-J
Honorable Timothy C. Williams, Department 16

## APPENDIX TO ANSWER TO PETITIONER'S EMERGENCY PETITION FOR WRIT OF MANDAMUS, OR IN THE ALTERNATIVE, WRIT OF CERTIORARI

VOLUME 18

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## CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I hereby certify that the foregoing APPENDIX TO ANSWER TO PETITIONER'S EMERGENCY PETITION FOR WRIT OF MANDAMUS, OR IN THE ALTERNATIVE, WRIT OF CERTIORARI - VOLUME 18 was filed electronically with the Nevada Supreme Court on the $8^{\text {th }}$ day of March, 2022. Electronic Service of the foregoing document shall be made in accordance with the Master Service List as follows:

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| 10:11:57 | 1 | were either false or in bad faith or just not strong. <br> So this -- this case went up to the United |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 3 | States Supreme Court. And the Court, in a unanimous |
|  | 4 | decision with no footnotes it read like a manifesto - |
| 10:12:17 | 5 | said: Wait a minute. We made a big mistake in Agins |
|  | 6 | in saying that a taking could be a regulation that does |
|  | 7 | not substantially advance legitimate state interests. |
|  | 8 | That's a means/ends test. That has nothing to do with |
|  | 9 | takings. |
| 10:12:34 | 10 | Now, your Honor, that's exactly what the -- |
|  | 11 | this -- these interrogatories are going to. This - - |
|  | 12 | it's really a substantially advance test that the court |
|  | 13 | said has no place in takings. |
|  | 14 | So here's what the court said: |
| 10:12:53 | 15 | First, it said -- and -- and we're now in |
|  | 16 | 2005. The Court has come full circle from Pennsylvania |
|  | 17 | Coal in 1922. So it was 83 years later after a lot of |
|  | 18 | litigation in the supreme Court and the lower courts, |
|  | 19 | the Court came full circle and simplified and narrowed |
| 10:13:19 | 20 | the test for a taking and clarified that it has only to |
|  | 21 | do with economic impact and nothing to do with whether |
|  | 22 | the decision is a good or a bad decision. |
|  | 23 | So the Court said in Lingle: |
|  | 24 | "Although our regulatory takings jurisprudence |
| 10:13:37 | 25 | cannot be characterized as unified, these three |
|  |  | Peggy Isom, CCR 541, RMR <br> (702)671-4402-DEPT16REPORTER@GMAIL.COM |
|  |  | pursuant to NRS 239.053, illegal to copy without payment <br> 006138 <br> RA 03845 |

$10: 13: 40$
$10: 13: 57$
inquiries (Loretto, Lucas, and Penn Central)" - so it's saying that Loretto, the physical taking; Lucas, an excessive regulation of use that wipes out the property, or Penn Central, the economic impact regulation of use doesn't have to be a wipeout.

It says:
"These three inquiries share a common touchstone. Each claims to identify" -- "each aims to identify regulatory actions that are functionally equivalent to the classic taking in which government directly appropriates private property or ousts the owner from his domain. Accordingly, each of these tests focuses directly upon the severity of the burden that government imposed upon private rights" -- "upon private property rights."

So what it's saying is whether you've got a categorical claim, a wipeout, or a Penn Central which is something less, that it's got to be close to a wipeout; otherwise, it's not the equivalent of eminent domain.

And the Court is saying otherwise it loses contact with the Constitution, which, remember, the takings clause was supposed to be for direct condemnation, for eminent domain. Well, it can be due to regulation if it's the same function equivalent.

Peggy Isom, CCR 541, RMR
(702)671-4402-DEPT16REPORTER@GMAIL.COM

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| 11 |  | Court said that a regulation to be a taking must |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 2 | completely deprive an owner of all economically |
|  | 3 | beneficial use of the property, quoting Lingle. |
|  | 4 | So what's the Court saying here? If you |
| 10:16:35 | 5 | don't -- don't -- you can't allege a taking unless you |
|  | 6 | can show that the regulation has wiped out the economic |
|  | 7 | value of the property or very close to it, period. |
|  | 8 | That's the test for a taking in the federal |
|  | 9 | courts, US Supreme Court, and in Nevada. |
| 10:16:55 | 10 | And the reasons for the regulation don't make |
|  | 11 | any difference. |
|  | 12 | Now, here's -- here's what the Court did on |
|  | 13 | the substantially advance test. Justice Scalia in the |
|  | 14 | oral argument said, you know, we're going to have to |
| 10:17:07 | 15 | eat humble pie on this one. The substantially advance |
|  | 16 | test was a big mistake. |
|  | 17 | The Court held that where the action was |
|  | 18 | arbitrary, irrational, or made in good faith has no |
|  | 19 | proper place in our takings jurisprudence. Why? |
| 10:17:20 | 20 | Because it doesn't help identify those regulations |
|  | 21 | whose effects are functionally comparable to government |
|  | 22 | appropriation or invasion of private property. |
|  | 23 | Indeed, such an -- so they're saying that this |
|  | 24 | inquiry is tethered neither to the next -- to the text |
| 10:17:37 | 25 | in the takings clause nor to the basic justification |
|  |  | Peggy Isom, CCR 541, RMR <br> (702) 671-4402-DEPT16REPORTER@GMAIL.COM |
|  |  | pursuant to NRS 239.053 , illegal to copy without payment |


| 10:17:40 | 1 | for allowing regulatory actions to be challenged under |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 2 | the clause. |
|  | 3 | The court said that the notion that a |
|  | 4 | regulation nevertheless takes property for public use |
| 10:17:54 | 5 | merely by virtue of its ineffectiveness or a |
|  | 6 | foolishness is untenable. Instead of addressing a |
|  | 7 | challenge regulation's effect on private property, the |
|  | 8 | substantially advances inquiry probes the regulation's |
|  | 9 | underlying validity. |
| 10:18:10 |  | Again, your Honor, this is directly relevant |
|  | 11 | to these interrogatories, because that's what they're |
|  | 12 | doing. Such inquiry is logically prior to and distinct |
|  | 13 | from the question whether a regulation effects a |
|  | 14 | taking, for the takings clause presupposes that the |
| 10:18:25 |  | government has acted pursuant to a valid public |
|  | 16 | purpose. |
|  | 17 | The clause expressly requires compensation |
|  | 18 | where government takes property for public use. It |
|  | 19 | does not bar government from interfering with property |
| 10:18:38 | 20 | rights but rather requires compensation in the event of |
|  | 21 | otherwise proper interference amounting to a taking. |
|  | 22 | Conversely, if a government action is found to |
|  | 23 | be impermissible, for instance, because it violates due |
|  | 24 | process, that's the end of the inquiry. No amount of |
| 10:18:54 | 25 | compensation can authorize such an action. |
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|  |  | $\begin{gathered} 006142 \\ \text { RA } 03849 \end{gathered}$ |


| 10:18:58 | 1 | Finally, the substantially advances formula is not only doctrinally untenable as a takings test; its |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 3 | application as such would also present serious |
|  | 4 | practical difficulties. |
| 10:19:11 | 5 | This is, again, directly relevant to these |
|  | 6 | interrogatories, your Honor. |
|  | 7 | The Court went on to say the Agins formula -- |
|  | 8 | that is the substantially advance test -- can be read |
|  | 9 | to demand heightened intense review of virtually any |
| 10:19:23 | 10 | regulation of private property. If so interpreted, it |
|  | 11 | would require courts to scrutinize the efficacy of a |
|  | 12 | vast array of state and federal regulations, a task for |
|  | 13 | which courts are not well-suited. |
|  | 14 | Moreover, it would empower and might often |
| 10:19:39 | 15 | require courts to substitute their predicted judgments |
|  | 16 | for those of elected legislators and expert agencies. |
|  | 17 | So, in sum, the reasons for the government |
|  | 18 | action have nothing to do with takings. Takings is |
|  | 19 | only concerned with the economic impact. |
| 10:19:54 | 20 | Whether a regulation is fair, whether it's |
|  | 21 | wise, completely irrelevant. If it's unfair or if the |
|  | 22 | claim is it's unfair or arbitrary and capricious or it |
|  | 23 | doesn't have good reasons, that's a due process claim, |
|  | 24 | not a takings claim. |
| 10:20:14 |  | So let's look at the -- the developer's claims |
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|  |  | $\begin{gathered} 006143 \\ \text { RA } 03850 \end{gathered}$ |



| 10:21:52 | 1 2 | council when the council voted to deny a master <br> development agreement that the developer presented. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 3 | But this Court has said itself statements of individual |
|  | 4 | council members are not relevant, and this wasn't even |
| $10: 22: 07$ | 5 | a statement at the hearing on the master development |
|  | 6 | agreement. |
|  | 7 | Council Member Seroka's statements, his |
|  | 8 | opinions are not the law. They -- his opinions alone |
|  | 9 | have no economic impact on this decision. |
| 10:22:25 | 10 | The decision is a matter of public record. |
|  | 11 | The only thing the court looks at in this case is that |
|  | 12 | decision of the city council on the 35 acre |
|  | 13 | applications and the master development agreement and |
|  | 14 | what the economic impact was on the property. That's |
| 10:22:43 | 15 | why the Court properly granted the City's motion to |
|  | 16 | compel information about the economic impact of that |
|  | 17 | regulation on the property. |
|  | 18 | Council Member Seroka's opinions are |
|  | 19 | completely irrelevant. |
| 10:22:57 | 20 | In denying the potential for judicial review |
|  | 21 | in this case, this court said, and I'm starting in |
|  | 22 | paragraph 33 of its -- |
|  | 23 | THE COURT: You understand that's a different |
|  | 24 | standard; right? |
| 03:07:54 | 25 | (Multiple speaker cross-talk) |
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|  |  | $\begin{array}{r} 006145 \\ \text { RA } 03852 \end{array}$ |




| 10:25:37 | 1 2 | that required the developer to submit to the occupation of the property by the public. Did it? Did the law |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 3 | say that or not? |
|  | 4 | The developer relies on this bill, 2018-24, |
| 10:25:51 | 5 | passed in November of 2018. They claim that it - that |
|  | 6 | the -- that the law required the developer to allow the |
|  | 7 | public on its property. |
|  | 8 | Well, that's a decision for the court as to |
|  | 9 | what that law means. And just -- and Council Member |
| 10:26:10 | 10 | Seroka's statements either in the city council |
|  | 11 | proceeding on that law or outside have no bearing on |
|  | 12 | what that law means and what its application is. |
|  | 13 | That's a decision of the Court. |
|  | 14 | For the nonregulatory taking, same thing. |
| 10:26:31 | 15 | Justice -- Council Member Seroka's statements |
|  | 16 | about his opinions about things have nothing to do |
|  | 17 | whether the City's actions -- actions of the city, the |
|  | 18 | City, effected a nonregulatory taking. |
|  | 19 | The developer has never said what exactly the |
| 10:26:48 | 20 | City did to commit a nonregulatory taking. |
|  | 21 | But I can't see how it could possibly be |
|  | 22 | relevant. A nonregulatory taking is either a physical |
|  | 23 | taking. It's kind of duplicative of the Loretto |
|  | 24 | physical taking claim. Or there has to be some |
| 10:27:02 | 25 | precondemnation conduct that renders the property |
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|  |  | $\begin{array}{r} 006148 \\ \text { RA } 03855 \end{array}$ |

useless or valueless.

Nothing that Council Member Seroka could say or do as an individual could render the 35-acre property useless or valueless. It's got to be a law, something with the force of law. And that has to be the city council voting as a group. And the Court found that to be the case in denying the petition for judicial review, and it applies here.

Now, here's what -- here's what the developer's counsel stated at the hearing on the motion to -- in opposition to the motion to compel.

I'm quoting here:
"If indeed there were no facts to support the basis of Seroka's statement, then that would create a problem for the City."

So counsel is saying if Seroka didn't have good reasons for making that statement, that would be a problem for the City, $I$ guess, in its takings claims.

Another quote:
"So if there was no basis for Council
Member Seroka's statements, that causes a great concern for the developer. If there was no basis for Seroka's statements, it would be more evidence to show that the city engaged in a conduct to deny the developer all use of their

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| 10:29:47 | 1 | decision-maker and dictate policy. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 2 | But these questions go directly to whether a |
|  | 3 | policy was a good or a bad policy. And that's why this |
|  | 4 | is so -- such a big problem for the City and for a |
| 10:30:03 | 5 | democratic system of government. |
|  | 6 | Because the reasons a legislature makes a |
|  | 7 | decision aren't relevant. They can't be relevant. |
|  | 8 | Otherwise, you could make policy through a lawsuit. |
|  | 9 | The Supreme Court in Lingle said the inquiry |
| 10:30:23 | 10 | about whether there's a legitimate basis for a decision |
|  | 11 | is a due process inquiry. |
|  | 12 | And that's exactly what this inquiry is. The |
|  | 13 | developer is trying to convert this case into a due |
|  | 14 | process case. But they haven't pled a due process |
| 10:30:38 | 15 | claim, nor could they, because the Ninth Circuit has |
|  | 16 | already ruled in a case where the developer sued |
|  | 17 | Council Member Seroka individually that the City and - - |
|  | 18 | did not violate the developer's due process rights in |
|  | 19 | this case. |
| 10:30:56 | 20 | So that -- that's a - decision is an issue |
|  | 21 | preclusion bar to a due process claim and, therefore, |
|  | 22 | it also should rule out any inquiry into the state of |
|  | 23 | mind or the mental impressions of a legislator to the |
|  | 24 | city. |
| 10:31:14 |  | Okay. So, that's -- that's why this is not |
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10:34:2910

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$10: 35: 0825$
what --
MR. SCHWARTZ: What experts did they rely on.
THE COURT: Sir, that's not what they're asking for. And it's my recollection based upon the history of this case, this councilman wasn't part of the legislative process; right?

MR. SCHWARTZ: Well, he was not part of the legislative process to deny the 35 acre applications. THE COURT: Right.

MR. SCHWARTZ: He was for the -- for the master development agreement.

But if he wasn't -- if he wasn't part of the -- I mean, so what possible relevance could his opinions have to the denial of the 35-acre applications? That's what's at issue here.

THE COURT: Well, no, but, see --
MR. SCHWARTZ: Again --
THE COURT: What you're doing is you're framing the issue. What you need to tell me is this: How is this relevant to the affirmative defenses alleged in this case? Because that's the position the plaintiff is taking.

The plaintiff is saying, Look, Judge -- and this is on page 10 of their opposition at line 14. It starts:

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| 10:35:09 | 1 | "The landowner served Interrogatories 1, 2, |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 2 | and 3 related to the city's defenses that there |
|  | 3 | was allegedly an open space dedication |
|  | 4 | requirement imposed on the 35-acre property |
| 10:35:22 | 5 | long ago and, as a result, the City's actions |
|  | 6 | cannot amount to a taking in this case." |
|  | 7 | MR. SCHWARTZ: Okay. The open space |
|  | 8 | dedication was a park and recreation open space |
|  | 9 | dedication in the general plan imposed by the city |
| 10:35:41 |  | council on the property in 1992. |
|  | 11 | And that -- that designation in the general |
|  | 12 | plan was readopted, affirmed multiple times both before |
|  | 13 | and after the developer acquired the property. And |
|  | 14 | that's our Exhibits I through Q. |
| 10:36:06 | 15 | Ordinances imposing a DROS general plan |
|  | 16 | designation on the property. That's legislation, your |
|  | 17 | Honor. Council Member Seroka had nothing to do with |
|  | 18 | that. And even if he did, his opinions are completely |
|  | 19 | irrelevant. |
| 10:36:21 |  | We've got an ordinance of the City that |
|  | 21 | imposes an open space, a PROS designation on the |
|  | 22 | property. And that -- these inquiries have absolutely |
|  | 23 | nothing to do with the validity or the application of |
|  | 24 | that ordinance. That's a job for the Courts. That's a |
| 10:36:40 | 25 | question of statutory interpretation, and these |
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|  |  | $\begin{gathered} 006155 \\ \text { RA } 03862 \end{gathered}$ |

$10: 36: 43$
$10: 36: 50$
$10: 37: 091$
facts - -
(Multiple speaker cross-talk)

THE COURT: But $I$ haven't - I haven't been asked to interpret any statutes yet. And my point is maybe you're right from a purpose of relevancy for the purposes of trial in this case. But understand, this is discovery. This is an inverse condemnation case. It's not a petition for judicial review. There's clearly a difference in distinction there.

If the City is taking some defenses - and you can tell me if they're taking that position or not. But if they're taking a position as it relates to the open spaces, and it appears to me that based upon public statements maybe this council member has some information on that, it might be discoverable. Whether it's admissible or not, that's another analysis $I$ have to conduct.

But --

MR. SCHWARTZ: What possible - -
THE COURT: But is that part of the defense that the City's taking in this case?

MR. SCHWARTZ: Our defense is that there's a law on the books, and it's been on the books since 1992, that prevents residential use of the Badlands, period. So that if the City decides it's not going to

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| 10:40:00 | 1 | efficient in my decision making. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 2 | Whether that bears fruit or not, I have no |
|  | 3 | clue. |
|  | 4 | But I just felt the City had a right to |
| 10:40:08 | 5 | conduct an inquiry on this issue; right? Over vigorous |
|  | 6 | objection. |
|  | 7 | And so on the flip side, here's the question: |
|  | 8 | Does -- the plaintiff in this case, the landowner, has |
|  | 9 | a right to conduct an inquiry on this issue if it's a |
| 10:40:25 | 10 | defense in this case as to not what the opinions are |
|  | 11 | but what facts this councilman was relying upon to give |
|  | 12 | that opinion. Maybe he has no facts at all. Maybe |
|  | 13 | they didn't even come in; right? I'm not making that |
|  | 14 | decision as far as admissibility at this point. Maybe |
| 10:40:46 | 15 | there will be a motion in limine on that issue. |
|  | 16 | I mean, I don't know. But -- |
|  | 17 | MR. SCHWARTZ: But, your Honor -- |
|  | 18 | THE COURT: -- I'm going to give everyone an |
|  | 19 | opportunity to develop their claims for relief and |
| 10:40:59 | 20 | their defenses. I'm going to do that. |
|  | 21 | MR. SCHWARTZ: The opinion has no relevance to |
|  | 22 | the case. |
|  | 23 | THE COURT: Okay. $\quad$ I understand. |
|  | 24 | MR. SCHWARTZ: So the reasons for the opinion |
| 10:41:06 |  | can't have any relevance to the case. |
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10:41:08 1

10:41:4610
$10: 42: 0415$

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PJ -- in the decision denying the petition for judicial review, the court found that the parks, recreation, and open space designation of the Badlands, which is a law, a law passed by the city council, the court found that that law was valid and applied.

There can't be a valid PROS designation in the law that -- that is valid and applicable for a PJR and somehow that it's not a valid law or applicable for purposes of taking it.

Now, the remedies -- the -- the -- what you need to prove in a petition for judicial review is a - you -- that there was substantial evidence --or if you're the petitioner, there's a lack of substantial evidence to support the decision. So not good reasons.

In takings, you have to show a wipeout.
The remedies are different.
THE COURT: Well--
(Multiple speaker cross-talk)
MR. SCHWARTZ: The form -- of the defect -THE COURT: I understand. But, sir, my point is --

MR. SCHWARTZ: But the law is the same.
THE COURT: But you're not listening to me. I understand all that. I don't see any need to replow Peggy Isom, CCR 541, RMR
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| 10:42:19 | 1 | this ground. I understand what substantial evidence |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 2 | means. I'll tell you what it means: More than a |
|  | 3 | scintilla of evidence, less than a preponderance of the |
|  | 4 | evidence. That's what it means. That's the definition |
| 10:42:30 | 5 | of "substantial evidence." $\quad$ g get it. $\quad$ I understand all |
|  | 6 | the burdens. |
|  | 7 | And so my point is this: $\quad$ want to come back |
|  | 8 | to -- and if you say, Judge, the -- whatever he had to |
|  | 9 | say is not relevant to this inquiry. okay. $\quad$ I get it. |
| 10:42:49 | 10 | MR. SCHWARTZ: Well, your Honor, just one |
|  | 11 | more -- |
|  | 12 | THE COURT: Okay. |
|  | 13 | MR. SCHWARTZ: -- comment on that. |
|  | 14 | The general plan designation of the property |
| 10:42:59 | 15 | is a law. |
|  | 16 | And while there may be differences -- |
|  | 17 | procedural differences between the PJR and a takings |
|  | 18 | claim, that law is the same for both. |
|  | 19 | And in the takings context, our defense to the |
| 10:43:15 | 20 | takings is that property, when the developer bought the |
|  | 21 | property -- 1 mean, if the judge -- you said this in |
|  | 22 | the PJR. When the developer bought the property, the |
|  | 23 | PR - the PROS designation was the law. And it |
|  | 24 | applied. And you knew it. And that didn't allow |
| 10:43:32 | 25 | housing on the property. |
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| 10:44:55 | 1 | inquire, as to whether or not it's -- |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 2 | MR. SCHWARTZ: No. |
|  | 3 | THE COURT: Well, we'll listen to them, but |
|  | 4 | that was my impression. They want to know what are the |
| 10:45:03 | 5 | percipient facts that might be relevant to this case. |
|  | 6 | I get that. |
|  | 7 | MR. SCHWARTZ: Well, let me give you an |
|  | 8 | example, your Honor. |
|  | 9 | A legislator is walking down the street and |
| 10:45:10 |  | witnesses a car accident. The plaintiff or the parties |
|  | 11 | to that car accident can ask the legislator about what |
|  | 12 | the legislator saw. |
|  | 13 | But you -- there is an absolute, total |
|  | 14 | privilege against discovery from a legislator that goes |
| 10:45:32 | 15 | to the reasons -- anything they did as a legislator |
|  | 16 | with regard to the challenged matter. |
|  | 17 | THE COURT: Yeah. |
|  | 18 | MR. SCHWARTZ: That's the question for the |
|  | 19 | Courts, to interpret -- |
| 10:45:43 | 20 | THE COURT: $\quad$ I agree with that. |
|  | 21 | MR. SCHWARTZ: -- the law. |
|  | 22 | THE COURT: I don't know if that's the best |
|  | 23 | example. But in a tort case, what he did the day |
|  | 24 | before, what bill he passed clearly is not germane to |
| 10:45:52 |  | whether or not he was following the rules of the road. |
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| $10: 45: 54$ | 1 | Here we have a slightly different scenario. It's a |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 2 | claim for inverse condemnation. |
|  | 3 | MR. SCHWARTZ: Well - - |
|  | 4 | THE COURT: Right? |
| 10:45:59 | 5 | MR. SCHWARTZ: -- except there -- we've cited |
|  | 6 | 15 cases that say that you cannot do that. And in |
|  | 7 | their opposition to the motion, the developer didn't |
|  | 8 | even address the argument, the privilege, your Honor. |
|  | 9 | They cited no authority, no argument, nothing. They |
| 10:46:14 | 10 | didn't even mention it because there is no -- there is |
|  | 11 | no basis to oppose that. The privilege is absolute. |
|  | 12 | It's total. |
|  | 13 | Why is this important? Because any time |
|  | 14 | someone wants to challenge the -- a law, this means |
| 10:46:33 | 15 | they can -- they can sit down, the -- the elected |
|  | 16 | representatives of the people, and ask them: Why did |
|  | 17 | you vote for that law? What were your reasons? And |
|  | 18 | then show, well, they didn't have a good reason to vote |
|  | 19 | for it; therefore, the Court should strike down the |
| 10:46:47 | 20 | law. |
|  | 21 | This -- this goes to the heart of the |
|  | 22 | separation of powers. It's -- it's absolutely crucial |
|  | 23 | to our form of government where we have a legislative |
|  | 24 | branch of government, people elect -- it's a republican |
| 10:47:03 | 25 | form of government. They elect people to a |
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$10: 47: 06$
$10: 47: 11$
$10: 47: 2210$

11

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10:48:1425
legislature. They make laws. The Courts don't make the laws. They don't make the policies.

THE COURT: But, sir - -
(Multiple speaker cross-talk)
MR. SCHWARTZ: -- they only interfere when it implicates constitutional rights.

THE COURT: Here's my -- I mean, I'm looking here at the question - I mean, the cases you cited. For example, it's -- I mean, the inquiry as far as Mr. Seroka is concerned isn't going to go into as to why or was he involved in the adoption of a specific ordinance and why he adopted or voted for the ordinance. It's my understanding that is not what the inquiry is going to be about.

MR. SCHWARTZ: Well, then that inquiry is totally irrelevant. The only thing that's relevant here is what the city council did in passing a law. So it's even less relevant.

I mean, what -- what is his -- what -- what he had for breakfast, what he thinks about this, what he thinks about that, it has nothing to do with this case, which is the city council took an action. The developer claims that it wiped out their value or near wiped out their value or economic use of the property.

Council Member Seroka's thoughts, opinions,
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| $10: 48: 18$ | 1 | reasons, who he talked to, nothing whatever to do with |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 2 | that. |
|  | 3 | And if you let them take this deposition, then |
|  | 4 | what's to stop anybody from deposing a legislator? |
| $10: 48: 31$ | 5 | What's the -- (indiscernible) of the fact -- to stop |
|  | 6 | them from deposing a judge, challenging a decision? |
|  | 7 | You know, the developer in this case |
|  | 8 | challenged -- they sued Judge Crockett. What's to stop |
|  | 9 | them from sitting Judge Crockett down and asking him, |
| 10:48:48 | 10 | What were the reasons for your decisions, to show that |
|  | 11 | he had bad reasons. What's to stop someone from |
|  | 12 | sitting down a member of Congress or the president who |
|  | 13 | has to sign legislation and take their deposition and |
|  | 14 | probe the reasons for their mental processes or the |
| 10:49:02 |  | deliberations they use or whom they relied on or what |
|  | 16 | they consulted. |
|  | 17 | Again, this goes to the very core of our |
|  | 18 | system of government. And that's why this is so |
|  | 19 | important, your Honor. This is -- this is absolutely |
| 10:49:15 | 20 | different -- |
|  | 21 | THE COURT: But, I mean -- |
|  | 22 | MR. SCHWARTZ: -- than the discovery the City |
|  | 23 | sought. |
|  | 24 | THE COURT: But the inquiry doesn't ask what |
| 10:49:21 | 25 | you're saying it asks for; right? |
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| 10:49:23 | 1 | For example, 1 look at Interrogatory No. 1. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 2 | And I'm assuming that this is correct. But the inquiry |
|  | 3 | is the landowner have asked for names, addresses, |
|  | 4 | telephone numbers, and a summary of information that |
| 10:49:36 | 5 | was allegedly provided by experts to Mr. Seroka. |
|  | 6 | They're not asking him, well, why did you vote |
|  | 7 | this way, or why did you do this, or why did you do |
|  | 8 | that? They're not asking him that question. |
|  | 9 | MR. SCHWARTZ: Oh, no. The next |
| 10:49:49 | 10 | interrogatories say -- say, you know, What's the basis |
|  | 11 | of your opinion that the City -- the City has a right |
|  | 12 | to require some developer to set aside 20 percent of |
|  | 13 | their property? That's what these questions ask for. |
|  | 14 | Look, counsel said at the hearing, at the last |
| 10:50:08 | 15 | hearing, if there's no basis for Council Member |
|  | 16 | Seroka's statements, it would be more evidence to show |
|  | 17 | that the City -- they've switched from Council Member |
|  | 18 | Seroka to the City - engaged in a conduct to deny the |
|  | 19 | developer all use of the property. |
| 10:50:28 | 20 | First of all, what the City did, it passed a |
|  | 21 | law. It took -- it issued a decision on a development |
|  | 22 | application. It's in the public record. What the |
|  | 23 | City -- there's no dispute about what the city did. |
|  | 24 | Whether that conduct denied all use of the |
| 10:50:43 | 25 | property, you know, that -- that may be subject to |
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| 10:50:48 | 1 | evidence. But Council Member Seroka's opinions about |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 2 | some -- about some -- what he thinks the city did or |
|  | 3 | what the law is and who he relied on has absolutely |
|  | 4 | nothing to do with that. |
| 10:51:03 | 5 | You know, it said -- it -- Counsel said, if |
|  | 6 | indeed there were no facts to support the basis of |
|  | 7 | Council Member Seroka's statement, than that would |
|  | 8 | create a problem for the city. |
|  | 9 | What problem for the City? The issue is city |
| 10:51:19 | 10 | council takes an action. What's the economic impact on |
|  | 11 | the property? |
|  | 12 | It has nothing to do with it, your Honor. I |
|  | 13 | mean, the City's discovery -- if you compare the City's |
|  | 14 | discovery, we want to know how much the developer paid |
| 10:51:38 | 15 | for the property because we want to show that the |
|  | 16 | developer, in obtaining the City's approval for the |
|  | 17 | 17-acre project for the 435 units has already |
|  | 18 | multiplied its investment by six times. |
|  | 19 | So that goes to the economic impact of the |
| 10:51:53 | 20 | regulation on the property. That's what a takings |
|  | 21 | inquiry is about. |
|  | 22 | We also wanted discovery on the physical |
|  | 23 | taking claim. They - the developer submitted a |
|  | 24 | declaration, said the public's walking on my property, |
| 10:52:05 | 25 | and it's the City -- it's the City's fault or the City |
|  |  | Peggy Isom, CCR 541, RMR <br> (702)671-4402-DEPT16REPORTER@GMAIL.COM |
|  |  | $\begin{gathered} 006168 \\ \text { RA } 03875 \end{gathered}$ |

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told them they could do that. Well, that goes to the physical taking claim.

This evidence has absolutely nothing to do with anything, and it's very dangerous. Very dangerous. Thank you.

THE COURT: All right. Thank you, sir.
THE MARSHAL: Your Honor, can we take a break?

THE COURT: Do you need a break, Peggy?
THE COURT REPORTER: Yeah.
THE COURT: Okay. What we're going to do, we're going to take -- we only have one matter after this; correct?

THE COURT CLERK: This is the final morning.
THE COURT: Oh, okay. We're going to take a quick 15. This is the last matter on calendar for today, for this morning.

THE COURT CLERK: This morning for sure.
THE COURT: Okay. We'll take 15. We'll give our court reporter a break. And then welll hear from the plaintiff, 180 , 180 Land.
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(Recess)
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THE COURT: Okay. We're going to go back live and continue on.

And just want to make sure everyone is

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connected.

Does it appear to be, CJ?
THE COURT CLERK: Um-hum. Three have video, and the other three are by phone.

THE COURT: I thought Mr. Leavitt was on, was he?

THE COURT CLERK: He is. I see his video.

MR. LEAVITT: I'm here, your Honor.
THE COURT: All right. I guess, sir, we're going to pass the floor to you, sir.

MR. LEAVITT: I appreciate it, your Honor.
Your Honor, I'll be pointed in my response as this is a discovery issue. Just very quickly, as you recall, your Honor, there is a history here where we've already heard this exact same issue and the exact same argument that Mr. Schwartz just presented to you. There is no new facts. And there's no new law that Mr. Schwartz has brought to you to have you change your mind.

And as you recall, approximately ten days ago we were before you on the City's 56 (d) motion. And as you mentioned, that was an unusual request. It was a request to not even allow us to present our summary judgment so that the city could engage in discovery. Well, that goes both ways.

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Now that the City has won that -- after the City won that decision, now the City is saying it doesn't want to engage in discovery, and it doesn't want to respond to certain interrogatories.

Your Honor, this is a two-way street. And when we lost that $56(d)$ motion, we lived with it. Judge, we didn't bring a motion to reconsider. We're going to go through discovery. We're going to comply with the Court's order, and welll refile that motion for summary judgment at an appropriate time after discovery is done.

But if the City is going to be able to engage in discovery, so should the landowner. We should be given that opportunity. And you heard what the City said at the very beginning of their argument. I wrote it down. They said the City is not concerned about responding to the interrogatories.

The City didn't say it's overburdensome. The City didn't say it would take too much time. The City didn't say, Hey, this is going to be a big problem for us, Judge.

The City said, We're not concerned about responding to this interrogatory. And it won't.

It's very telling, your Honor, that the city asked for the 56 (d) motion. The City gets the time to

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do discovery. The City is not concerned about responding to this interrogatory, but the city simply won't do it.

That tells us, your Honor, that there's something there that the city does not want to disclose which is adverse to the City's case.

Now, moving to Councilman Seroka, your Honor, he stated - - it's in writing. We have the recording. He stated that he has facts to show that there's an open space or a PROS designation on the property. He then told the surrounding homeowners that he has these facts. And he told the surrounding homeowners because of the facts that he has, the surrounding homeowners can go onto the landowner's property and use it for open space and recreation.

We are certainly entitled to those facts because that is -- that goes to the very core of two things, which I'll address, your Honor. It not only goes to the core of the taking, but it also goes to the core of the City's defense that there's this PROS. We're certainly entitled to get the facts that Mr. Seroka said that he knew about. And Mr. Seroka said he received facts from an expert. Werre entitled to know the facts of who those experts are. We're entitled to know the facts of what those experts told

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Nevada Supreme Court case, and we cite it in our brief. It's the DR Partners vs. Board of County Commissioners case, a 2000 case. This is what the Court held in regards to Mr. Schwartz' argument.

He said:
"The privilege is not, at least in general, designed to protect purely factual matters."

And that's what we're asking for here. We're not asking to go into what Mr. Seroka knew or didn't know or what he was -- what was in his mind at the time he made these statements. We're asking to find out the facts that he said that he had at that time. That's all we're asking for at this time.

And counsel keeps saying that we're not entitled to depose him. At this point in time, were not asking for a deposition. All we're asking for are

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Your Honor, those are facts that go directly to the taking claim that the landowners have made in this case. They're facts that go directly to show that the City authorized the public to enter onto the landowner's property.

Now, I can see Mr. Schwartz's writing. I know exactly what Mr. Schwartz is going to say here. He's going to say, Judge, that's not -- that's not the standard. Judge, you have to show a physical appropriation or a total wipeout.

Okay. That's simply not true, and you've already decided that issue.

And in your order, Judge, that was filed on May 15th, 2019, you listed the landowner's taking actions or taking causes of action. You listed all five of them. And you listed the standard. And I'm not going to rehash it here other than to read what one of those standards is.
"To constitute a taking under the Fifth Amendment, it's not necessary that the property be absolutely taken in the narrow sense of that word. It is sufficient if the action by the government involves a direct interference with or disturbance of property rights."

That's the law of this case.

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planner with the Department of Aviation.
So, Judge, we have, in the Sisolak case, Bill Keller, he's a principal planner. He's not the highest level person. He's not on the Board of County Commissioners. He's not a councilperson. He's simply a planner. I'm not degrading that. I'm just telling you he's not one of the councilpersons.

Keller told Mr. Sisolak not to bother asking for a variance to build above more than 75 feet because the county wouldn't approve it. Keller stated that height estimates would having -- would have -- given Sisolak would have been in response to hypothetical situations, not specific to Sisolak's property.

So the Court in the -- in the Sisolak case relied upon statements by Bill Keller, a principal planner, to assist it to find a taking in that case.

So for counsel to tell you that statements by even higher level people at the City of Las Vegas, councilpersons, are entirely irrelevant is patently contrary to Nevada law, because Nevada law -- we don't even have to say what Nevada law says. We see in the decision that the Nevada Supreme Court relied upon the statements by principal planner Mr. Keller.

Okay. So the first -- the first purpose for obtaining this information is to help establish the

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respond to, that -- that -- the words that he used was that the city is not concerned about responding to the interrogatories. So there's no prejudice to the City. There's no overburdensome. The City can provide this data, which is clearly -- clearly discoverable, your Honor, but clearly goes to these two incredibly important issues in this case.

Now, one other issue that $I$ want to address is that Mr. Schwartz repeatedly is citing to the petition for judicial review order. And, Judge, I know you've heard this. You have three orders, Judge. There's three -- not one, not two, but three orders where you lay out in detail why the petition for judicial review orders are entirely irrelevant in this inverse condemnation case.

You said it several times. We're going to ask that it be put in this order also. Because this will now be the fourth time that the City is trying to argue the petition for judicial review order in this case. You said it's not relevant. You said it three times. This will be the fourth time.

Let me -- let me -- let me explain a little bit more just very quickly, again, why that petition for judicial review order is specifically not relevant to the PROS issue, which Mr. Schwartz either forgot

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relevant to help establish the per se regulatory taking claim, and it's relevant to rebut the City's continual representation that there's some open space or PROS on this property.

Now, Mr. Schwartz said, Hey, Judge, we don't need to know this because there is an ordinance that found that there is a PROS. They made that argument to you in the end of 2020 in the property interest motion, and it was rejected. The reason that argument was rejected is because there is no ordinance that adopts a PROS on the landowner's property.

Which brings into question: Why did Mr. Seroka say this? Why did he say, Hey, I have all these facts, $I$ have all these experts, $I$ have this 20 percent requirement. We should be able to obtain those facts to help more fully rebut the city's argument that there is this PROS and to more fully establish the taking actions by the City of Las Vegas in this matter.

Your Honor, if there's anything else you want me to respond to, $I$ can respond to it.

I will conclude by saying we've been down this road. We've discussed it with the City. You entered your order. The City didn't bring to you one fact or one law different than it argued to you before. The

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| 11:26:43 | 1 | Courts have held that it's only under very rare |
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|  | 2 | circumstances that a Court should reconsider its |
|  | 3 | holding, especially under this circumstance where the |
|  | 4 | City is asserting a continual defense and these facts |
| 11:26:56 | 5 | go directly to that defense. |
|  | 6 | And, your Honor, we're not talking here |
|  | 7 | about -- Mr. Schwartz has talked about how critically |
|  | 8 | important this is. Let's talk about how critically |
|  | 9 | important this is to the landowner. In the Knick |
| 11:27:08 | 10 | decision, a 2018 decision out of the United states |
|  | 11 | Supreme Court, the United states Supreme Court said |
|  | 12 | that these Fifth Amendment rights that these landowners |
|  | 13 | have in this case should be held in the highest regard |
|  | 14 | on the same level as other rights in the Bill of |
| 11:27:23 | 15 | Rights, the First Amendment, the Fourth Amendment, the |
|  | 16 | Sixth Amendment. Those are pretty important rights. |
|  | 17 | The Second Amendment. These are pretty important |
|  | 18 | rights that we have in our Bill of Rights. And the |
|  | 19 | Nevada -- United States Supreme Court said these Fifth |
| 11:27:35 | 20 | Amendment rights must be held at that same level. |
|  | 21 | And what we have here today is we have a |
|  | 22 | governmental entity wanting to make a defense to a |
|  | 23 | taking and not allow discovery on that defense in a |
|  | 24 | constitutional proceeding where constitutional rights |
| 11:27:54 | 25 | are at issue. |
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|  |  | $\begin{array}{r} 006183 \\ \text { RA } 03890 \end{array}$ |

Your Honor, we have important rights here also. We have rights here to the payment of just compensation when our property is being taken by the government that is held to the highest regard. The government hasn't cited a - a - - a policy which is higher than what's found in the Bill of Rights.

So, your Honor, we think it's critical in order to protect that right -- not $I$ think. $I$ know it's critical in order to protect that right we be given a full opportunity to engage in discovery the same as the court has given to the City by granting that 56 (d) motion.

And $I$ can answer any questions, if you'd like, your Honor.

THE COURT: None at this time, sir.
MR. LEAVITT: All right. Thank you.
THE COURT: We'll hear from the City in reply.
THE COURT CLERK: I can see Mr. Schwartz.
THE COURT: Mr. Schwartz, are you on, sir?
You might have to unmute.
MR. SCHWARTZ: I am, your Honor.
THE COURT: Okay.
MR. SCHWARTZ: Your Honor, counsel didn't cite this DR Partners case in their opposition to the motion. But $I$ did look at the case while counsel was

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| 11:29:21 | 1 | arguing, and it doesn't apply, your Honor. <br> That was a case where litigants sought to show |
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|  | 3 | that the government -- government employees were |
|  | 4 | misusing cell phones, were misusing public funds on |
| 11:29:37 | 5 | cell phone use. And they requested documents from the |
|  | 6 | city manager, not a legislator, but it's the city |
|  | 7 | manager. |
|  | 8 | And the Court found that the city manager and |
|  | 9 | the staff's discussions and use of those cell phones |
| 11:29:55 | 10 | was relevant -- of course was relevant in that case. |
|  | 11 | It has nothing to do with this case where |
|  | 12 | there is an absolute rule that a legislator cannot be |
|  | 13 | deposed or required to answer interrogatories or |
|  | 14 | produce documents. It's an unqualified, absolute rule. |
| 11:30:16 | 15 | We cited 15 cases for that rule. If the Court |
|  | 16 | were to allow these depositions or these |
|  | 17 | interrogatories -- require that these interrogatories |
|  | 18 | be answered, it would be completely unprecedented and |
|  | 19 | against the law. |
| 11:30:31 | 20 | Now, 1 think this issue of the PROS |
|  | 21 | designation goes to the heart of this case. Counsel |
|  | 22 | said the PROS designation does not exist. He said that |
|  | 23 | there is no such ordinance. |
|  | 24 | I refer the Court to the City's Exhibits I |
| 11:30:53 | 25 | through $Q$ which are ordinances imposing the PROS |
|  |  | Peggy Isom, CCR 541, RMR <br> (702) 671-4402-DEPT16REPORTER@GMAIL.COM |
|  |  | $\begin{gathered} 006185 \\ \text { RA } 03892 \end{gathered}$ |

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11:32:2325 designation is valid, that the developer knew about it at the time they bought the property, and that the City had no obligation to lift that designation.

That -- those facts, those issues are not only
irrelevant to the PJR claim, but they also go to the
inverse claim. And I spent a large part of this hearing explaining why, yeah, the law of inverse condemnation is no different than the law of PJR. There is no -- there is no case law that says the law is different when they're both based on the same ordinance.

THE COURT: Wait. Wait. Wait. Wait.
MR. SCHWARTZ: The same law.
THE COURT: The law as it relates to petitions
for judicial review are much different than a civil
litigation seeking compensation for inverse
condemnation, sir.

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MR. SCHWARTZ: Well--
THE COURT: The standards are different. I mean, for example, they got to meet their burden by a preponderance of the evidence. It's substantial -- I mean, it's a totally different -- it's an administrative process versus a full-blown jury trial in this case. It's different completely.

MR. SCHWARTZ: But the underlying issue, your
Honor -- the underlying issue is, is there a PROS designation?

THE COURT: Well, wait a second.
(Multiple speaker cross-talk)
MR. SCHWARTZ: Does it apply to the --
THE COURT: I'm going to tell you what the underlying issue was in the other matter whether or not there was substantial evidence in the record to support the actions of the board or the city council.

MR. SCHWARTZ: That's correct.
THE COURT: And that's a much different
analysis than what's going on in this case.
If that's the case then, if you lose on petition for judicial review, then you have no right to a jury trial as a matter of law in an inverse condemnation case.

And $I$ don't think there's any law that says

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that.
MR. SCHWARTZ: You don't have a right to a jury trial in -- for liability for an inverse condemnation case, only on damages. But, your Honor --

THE COURT: That's what I'm talking about. I understand what my role will be. I get it. I get that.

But at the end of the day, when it comes to damages, I'm not going to decide that; right?

MR. SCHWARTZ: No. The point is that the basis for the Court to find that there was substantial evidence and no abuse of discretion by the city council in denying the 35-acre applications was the PROS designation which the court expounded on in its order denying the petition for judicial review. The Court said what that holds, that they had to apply for an amendment, that it was discretionary for the City to lift it.

The basis for their inverse claim is the same. They've got to show that the City, in denying that application, wiped out the economic value.

The fact and the law --
THE COURT: But what about the per se regulatory taking?
(Multiple speaker cross-talk)

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MR. SCHWARTZ: The law --
THE COURT: What about -- but tell me, what about the per se regulatory taking claim for relief in this case?

MR. SCHWARTZ: That the PROS designation has nothing to do with the physical takings claim.

The developers characterized their physical takings claim as a per se regulatory taking.

The PROS designation has nothing to do with that claim. That claim is whether the City passed a law that required persons -- that required the developer to allow the city or the public on their property, physically on their property.

That is a question of interpretation for the judge. Now, the developer relies on the sisolak case, which was a physical takings case. In that case, that was a per se regulatory takings case where the developer claimed that government regulation allowed the public to use their air space.

Here's what the Court said in Sisolak:
"In determining whether a property owner has suffered a per se taking by physical
invasion, a court must determine whether the regulation has granted the government physical possession of the property or whether it merely Peggy Isom, CCR 541, RMR
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forbids certain private uses of the space."
That could be the owner's use.
"If the regulation forces the property owner to acquiesce to a permanent physical occupation, compensation is automatically warranted, since this constitutes a per se taking. 'This element of required acquiescence is at the heart of the concept of occupation.' The second type of per se taking, complete deprivation of value, is not at issue in this case because sisolak never argued that the Ordinances completely deprived him of all beneficial use of his property."

So Sisolak is clearly a physical takings case. In that case, the court interpreted ordinances which on their face -- on their face -- require the property owner to allow airplanes to fly in their airspace, to physically occupy their property.

In the background section of the opinion, the Court noted this discussion between the planner of -- a planner and someone representing the property owner. But it was background. It had nothing to do with the Court's decision, which was to interpret an ordinance on its face.

We have the same situation here. What - what

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| 11:38:24 | 1 | evidence or liability, that's the law. And the Court |
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|  | 2 | has already recognized that law. |
|  | 3 | And in his closing remark, counsel said |
|  | 4 | these -- these statements go directly to our defense, |
| 11:38:36 | 5 | to the City's defense. He didn't say what that defense |
|  | 6 | was. |
|  | 7 | We -- we're not claiming that there was some |
|  | 8 | 20 percent set-aside rule that Council Member Seroka |
|  | 9 | may have believed existed. We're showing the court the |
| 11:38:57 | 10 | law, which is Exhibits I through Q, which are City |
|  | 11 | ordinances passed by the city council as a whole. The |
|  | 12 | City can only act through the city council to affect |
|  | 13 | property. Can only make laws through the city council. |
|  | 14 | These are the laws that apply in this case. |
| 11:39:12 | 15 | And the Court has never found that the |
|  | 16 | property owner has a property right to build |
|  | 17 | residential units in the subject property regardless of |
|  | 18 | the general plan. It's never found it has a property |
|  | 19 | right under zoning to do anything. In fact, the court |
| 11:39:34 | 20 | found the opposite in the PJR. |
|  | 21 | So either the property owner has a property |
|  | 22 | right or not. And it doesn't matter whether it's a PJR |
|  | 23 | or inverse condemnation. If both claims are based on |
|  | 24 | the claim that the property owner has a property right |
| 11:39:51 | 25 | under zoning, which is an absurd proposition and |

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contradicted by all -- all authority, and, again, this Court found that it does not, and the Ninth Circuit found that it does not, which we contend is an issue preclusion bar on that issue.

But these are all legal issues. They're for the Court to decide based on ordinances and other official City actions of the city council, which are all in the public record. What Council Member Seroka says about those actions or any other actions has absolutely nothing to do with this case.

And, again, there is no precedent for allowing a discovery from a legislator on a matter in controversy, no precedent at all. All the cases are the other way. And for very good reason, because to do so would break down the separation of powers, and it would have severe adverse effects on our republican form of government.

Thank you.
THE COURT: All right. Okay. This is what I'm going to do. And $I$ want to make sure the record is clear in this regard.

Number one, $I$ see a distinct difference between the mental processes of a member of the legislature when it comes to enacting ordinances andor state statutes.

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their objection eight times in a row. Well, that's not part of the analysis, because I've had cases where I've had over a hundred pretrial motions. I don't sit there and say, Well, I'm going to give some to one side and some to the other. You just - you just look at it from an umpire's perspective, and you look at that one pitch. And if that pitch is a strike, it's a strike. If it's a ball, it's a ball.

Just as important, maybe you have a talented pitcher on the mound like Sandy Koufax, who is known for striking -- you know, striking -- throwing -- he was known for his efficiency as a pitcher as it pertains to strikeouts. And so that's my point.

Just as important too, this isn't a petition for judicial review. It's not a motion for summary judgment. All we're talking about here is a simple

| 11: $42: 24$ | 1 | discovery motion, more or less. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 2 | And the law is pretty clear as it relates to |
|  | 3 | discovery. And that's much broader than admissibility |
|  | 4 | at the time of trial. |
| 11:42:36 | 5 | Here, the plaintiff is alleging a per se |
|  | 6 | regulatory taking. |
|  | 7 | And I don't see any change in the law or facts |
|  | 8 | that would be the basis for me to grant a motion for |
|  | 9 | reconsideration under the facts of this case. |
| 11: 42 : 50 | 10 | And so what I am going to do is this regarding |
|  | 11 | the City's motion for rehearing and also for |
|  | 12 | reconsideration, I 'm going to grant the motion for |
|  | 13 | reconsideration and let the three interrogatories |
|  | 14 | stand. |
| 11:43:03 | 15 | That doesn't mean, Mr. Leavitt, that what you |
|  | 16 | find out will necessarily be admissible automatically |
|  | 17 | at the time of trial. I think you understand that. |
|  | 18 | But it's a simple discovery motion, nothing more, |
|  | 19 | nothing less. |
| 11:43:17 | 20 | And that's going to be the basis for my |
|  | 21 | decision today, gentlemen. |
|  | 22 | All right. And, Mr. Leavitt, can you prepare |
|  | 23 | the order, sir? |
|  | 24 | MR. LEAVITT: Yes, your Honor. I'll prepare |
| 11:43:2825 |  | the order. |

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            REPORTERIS CERTIFICATE
STATE OF NEVADA)
    :SS
COUNTY OF CLARK)
I, PEGGY ISOM, CERTIFIED SHORTHAND REPORTER DO
``` HEREBY CERTIFY THAT I TOOK DOWN IN STENOTYPE ALL OF THE TELEPHONIC PROCEEDINGS HAD IN THE BEFORE-ENTITLED MATTER AT THE TIME AND PLACE INDICATED, AND THAT THEREAFTER SAID STENOTYPE NOTES WERE TRANSCRIBED INTO TYPEWRITING AT AND UNDER MY DIRECTION AND SUPERVISION AND THE FOREGOING TRANSCRIPT CONSTITUTES A FULL, TRUE AND ACCURATE RECORD TO THE BEST OF MY ABILITY OF THE PROCEEDINGS HAD.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I HAVE HEREUNTO SUBSCRIBED MY NAME IN MY OFFICE IN THE COUNTY OF CLARK, STATE OF NEVADA.
\[
\bar{P} \bar{G} \bar{G} \bar{Y} \quad \bar{S} \bar{O}, \quad R \bar{M}, \quad \bar{C} \bar{R} \overline{4} \overline{1}
\]

\footnotetext{
Peggy Isom, CCR 541, RMR
(702)671-4402-DEPT16REPORTER@GMAIL.COM

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}
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\] \\
\hline \[
\begin{aligned}
& 46 / 346 / 1746 / 20 \\
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\end{aligned}
\] & \[
\begin{aligned}
& 20 \text { percent [7] } \\
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\end{array}
\] \\
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\end{tabular}
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\hline B & 10/4 10/23 12 & 69/18 75/23 & C & \[
\text { ly [2] } 55 / 16
\] \\
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\] & bother [1] 60/8 bought [5] 44/20 & \[
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& 76 / 1477 / 11
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\] & breakfast [1] & 22/24 24/6 25/25 & \\
\hline 76/4 & become [1] 10/25 & \[
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\] & 26/8 36/14 39/11 & hance [1] 17/5 \\
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\end{gathered}
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\hline 34/10 47/11 50/10 & [1] 80/6 & 78/3 & cannot [8] 12/6 & 36/5 76/2 \\
\hline 50/15 51/6 61/18 & nning & brought [1] 53/18 & 21/25 38/6 45/22 & umstan \\
\hline 71/11 71/19 78/8 & \begin{tabular}{l}
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\] \\
\hline \[
\begin{array}{lll}
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7 / 9 & 8 / 25 & 10 / 3 \\
12 / 25
\end{array}
\] & \[
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\hline 25/23 26/8 27/7 & [2] 46/22 & 14/23 & 48/8 56/5 56/9 & y [125] \\
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35/7 35/10 44/17
\end{tabular} & \begin{tabular}{l}
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38/2 38/5 39/21 \\
40/15 51/13 51/13
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\] & \[
\begin{aligned}
& 33 / 2034 / 234 / 14 \\
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\] & 19/2 19/3 19/11 & \[
51 / 1651 / 2553 / 21
\] \\
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\] \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

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\end{aligned}
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\] \\
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\hline enacti & \[
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\end{aligned}
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\begin{array}{|c}
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\hline & \[
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\end{tabular}
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