Indiana Election Commission
Minutes
April 24, 2015

Members Present: Bryce H. Bennett, Jr., Chairman of the Indiana Election Commission ("Commission"); S. Anthony Long, Vice Chairman of the Commission; Zachary E. Klutz, member; Suzannah Wilson Overholt, member.

Members Absent: None

Staff Attending: Trent Deckard, Co-Director, Indiana Election Division of the Office of the Indiana Secretary of State (Election Division); J. Bradley King, Co-Director of the Election Division; Matthew Kochevar, Co-General Counsel of the Election Division; Dale Simmons, Co-General Counsel of the Election Division.

Others Attending: Dr. Jay Bagga, VSTOP; Mr. Mark Manganaro, Election Systems & Software; Dr. Raymond Scheele, VSTOP.

1. Call to Order

The Chair called the April 24, 2015 meeting of the Commission to order at 3:00 p.m. EDT in Conference Room 22, Indiana Government Center South, 402 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

The Chair proceeded to conduct the business set forth in Transcript of Proceedings prepared by Sharon A. Barrett of Connor Reporting, which is incorporated by reference in these minutes, and approves the correction of the following scrivener's errors in that document. *[Copies of all documents incorporated by reference are available for public inspection and copying at the Election Division Office.]*

Page 2, line 12, replace "Commission Member" with "Co-Director".

Page 2, line 13, replace "Commission Member" with "Co-Director".

Page 3, line 4, replace ", termination" with "and determination".

Page 3, line 11, replace "co-director members" with "co-directors".

Page 3, line 20, replace "Voter" with "Open Door".

Page 4, line 13, replace "I" with "aye".

Page 4, line 14, replace "I" with "aye".

Page 5, line 9, replace "the" with "a".

Page 7, line 6, replace "MR. DALE SIMMONS" with "MS. SUSANNAH OVERHOLT".

Page 7, line 8, replace "I" with "aye".

Page 7, line 9, replace "I" with "aye".

Page 7, line 23, replace "3410" with "3.4.1.0".

Page 9, line 1, replace "35" with "certified".

Page 10, line 7, replace "ballet" with "ballot" in both cases.

Page 10, line 9, replace "ballet" with "ballot".

Page 10, line 10, replace "ballet" with "ballot".

Page 11, line 14, replace "I" with "aye".

Page 11, line 15, replace "I" with "aye".

Page 11, line 17, replace "I's" with "ayes".

Page 13, line 3, replace "35" with "certified".

Page 15, line 3, replace "auto mark" with "AutoMark".

Page 20, line 6, replace "N-100" with "M-100".

Page 24, line 9, replace "I" with "aye".

Page 24, line 11, replace "I" with "aye".

Page 24, line 12, replace "I" with "aye".

Page 24, line 14, replace "I's" with "ayes".

Page 25, line 3, replace "Unison" with "Unisyn".

Page 27, line 9, replace "I" with "aye".

Page 27, line 10, replace "I" with "aye".

2. Adjournment

The Commission meeting adjourned at 3:50 p.m.
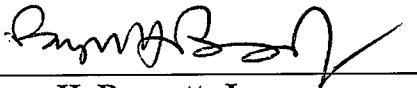
Respectfully submitted,

Trent Deckard
Co-Director

J. Bradley King
Co-Director

APPROVED:

Bryce H. Bennett, Jr.
Chairman

In the Matter Of:

INDIANA ELECTION COMMISSION HEARING

TRANSCRIPT OF PROCEEDINGS

April 24, 2015

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1   INDIANA ELECTION COMMISSION

2   PUBLIC SESSION AGENDA

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6   Conducted On: Friday, April 24, 2015

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      Conference Room 22
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      Indianapolis, Indiana   46204
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18   A STENOGRAPHIC RECORD BY:

19   Sharon A. Barrett

20   Notary Public

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    INDIANA ELECTION COMMISSION:
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 4        Bryce Bennett - Chairman

 5        Anthony Long - Vice Chairman

 6        Suzannah Overholt - Commission Member

 7        Zachary Klutz - Commission Member

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    INDIANA ELECTION DIVISION STAFF:
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10        Mr. Dale Simmons - Co-Legal Counsel

11        Mr. Matthew Kochevar - Co-Legal Counsel

12        Mr. Trent Deckard - Commission Member

13        Mr. Brad King - Commission Member

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1   THE CHAIRMAN: My clock says 3:00. This is

2   the Indiana Election Commission Public Session

3   meeting of Friday, April 24, 2015. First item

4   on the agenda is the call to order, termination

5   of the quorum. This meeting is hereby called to

6   order. The following members of the Commission

7   are present: Myself, Bryce Bennett, Chairman;

8   Vice Chairman, Anthony Long; and Member, Zachary

9   Klutz; and Member, Suzannah Overholt. The

10   Indiana Election Commission staff are our

11   co-director members, Trent Deckard, Brad King,

12   and co-general counsels Matthew Kochevar and

13   Dale Simmons. Our court reporter today is

14   Sharon Barrett from Connor Reporting. And the

15   question for Mr. Deckard and Mr. King is whether

16   the meeting is in compliance -- noticed in

17   compliance with the Indiana Voter Law.

18   MR. BRAD KING: Yes, Mr. Chairman, members

19   of the Commission, the meeting was properly

20   posted in accordance with Indiana Voter Law.

21   THE CHAIRMAN: At this time I recognize

22   Mr. Deckard and Mr. King to present the minutes

23   from the December 16, 2014 and February 2, 2015

24   Commission meeting.

25   MR. BRAD KING: Mr. Chairman, members of

1   the Commission, those two sets of minutes of

2   meetings were provided to members earlier, and

3   Mr. Deckard and I recommend that they be

4   approved.

5   THE CHAIRMAN: Is there a motion to approve

6   the minutes?

7   MR. ANTHONY LONG: Move to approve them.

8   THE CHAIRMAN: There's a motion. Is there

9   a second?

10   MR. ZACHARY KLUTZ: Second.

11   THE CHAIRMAN: The motion is seconded. Is

12   there any discussion? Hearing no, all in favor

13   say I.

14   THE COMISSION: I.

15   THE CHAIRMAN: All opposed say nay. The

16   motion carried. The minutes of the meetings are

17   adopted.

18   The next item on the agenda is the approval

19   of Order 2015-1 concerning Absentee Ballot

20   Application Form. I would ask that Mr. Deckard

21   and Mr. King present that item.

22   MR. BRAD KING: Mr. Chairman, members of

23   the Commission, I'll begin and then I'll yield

24   to Mr. Deckard. The Absentee Ballot Application

25   form that's included in your binder is one

1   that's used for voters who request that an

2   absentee ballot be sent to them by mail. We

3   have each year updated the instructions on that

4   particular form to include deadlines for the

5   form to be received by County Election Board

6   offices. This year we replaced the 2014 version

7   on several pages of our website, but one escaped

8   our attention, and we later learned that a

9   candidate in Hamilton County, the mayoral

10   candidate, had used the older version of the

11   2014 form in a campaign mail piece. The

12   Hamilton County Election Board considered this

13   matter earlier this month, and noted that the

14   only difference between the 2014 and 2015

15   version of the form was the date in the

16   instructions. The 2015 form, of course,

17   references the 2015 deadlines. And then

18   finally, the provision on penalties in the 2015

19   form recognizes the transition to the new

20   Criminal Code where the penalties for a Level 6

21   felony are the ones that would be in effect as

22   opposed to the ones under the former Criminal

23   Code.

24   My understanding was that the Hamilton

25   County Election Board authorized its staff to

1 accept the 2014 version of the ABS mail form,

2 and the order simply extends the grandfathering

3 of that 2014 form through the end of May for the

4 primary and any proceedings afterwards.

5   I'll yield to Mr. Deckard.

6   MR. TRENT DECKARD: Thank you very much.

7 Mr. Chairman, Mr. King, members of the

8 Commission. We often see confusion around use

9 of current absentee forms or other forms. As

10 I've indicated to Mr. King in a conversation

11 prior to this meeting, I would urge future

12 forms, that we do our best to limit changes to

13 substantive changes, and perhaps even consider

14 not using dates on forms. While dates are

15 helpful to users, I think we will continue to

16 see situations where a form has not changed

17 significantly, other than a date, which then

18 makes it an ineligible form. I think it would

19 be easier for voters in the state if forms

20 changed less, were more uniform. With that

21 being said, I appreciate anyone in this

22 situation -- and I have worked with Mr. King on

23 this order to have a remedy here that we'll put

24 to the Commission for your consideration.

25   THE CHAIRMAN: Anything further? Is there

1   a motion to approve the proposed order 2015-1 as

2   presented?

3   MR. ZACHARY KLUTZ: So moved.

4   THE CHAIRMAN: There's a motion.   Is there

5   a second?

6   MR. DALE SIMMONS: Second.

7   THE CHAIRMAN: Motion has a second.   Any

8   discussion?   All in favor say I.

9   THE COMISSION: I.

10   THE CHAIRMAN: All opposed say nay.   I's

11 have it, and the order is approved.   Thank you.

12   MR. ANTHONY LONG: You want a stamp on it

13 or do you want everyone to sign it?   If you've

14 got one to sign, we can do it now.

15   (Order was signed by the Commission.)

16   THE CHAIRMAN: All right.   The next item on

17 the agenda is the Voting System Technical

18 Oversight Program Report concerning

19 certification of the ES&S Unity 3.4.1.0 Optical

20 Scan Ballot Card System.   I would ask that VSTOP

21 present on that subject.

22   MR. RAY SCHEELE: Sure.   We have two

23 systems from ES&S; the first one is 3410 as we

24 call it, and I'll turn it over to Dr. Bagga.

25 Just to refresh your memory, we have three

1   co-directors here of VSTOP, the Voting System

2   Technical Oversight Program, Dr. Bagga, and

3   myself, Ray Scheele, and Joe Losco, who is not

4   here today. But I'll let Jay present our

5   findings and recommendations to you with respect

6   to the 3.4.1.0 ES&S System.

7   THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you.

8   DR. JAY BAGGA: Hello, Mr. Chairman and

9   members of the Commission. I'm Jay Bagga,

10   co-director of VSTOP. This system was tested at

11   Ball State at the VSTOP headquarters on

12   November 18, 2014. And this is a new

13   certification. This system has not been

14   certified in Indiana. The VSTOP project team

15   conducted all the demonstration tests of the

16   voting system on all the hardware, firmware and

17   software components and features specified in

18   the application. The test also included

19   verification of all the required elements of the

20   Indiana statutes regarding voting systems, as

21   well as conducting mock elections on the voting

22   system. This system was certified by the

23   Federal U.S. Election Assistance Commission on

24   April 4, 2014. The test documents that were

25   submitted by the manufacturer, along with the

1 findings from 35 national labs, were reviewed by

2 VSTOP. On the basis of our tests, and review

3 and our evaluation, we find that the voting

4 system referenced herein meets all the

5 requirements of the Indiana Code for use in the

6 State of Indiana. This finding includes

7 compliance with legal requirements for voters

8 with disabilities.

9   THE CHAIRMAN: Anything else?

10   DR. JAY BAGGA: Not unless you have

11 questions.

12   MR. ANTHONY LONG: Could I ask a question?

13   DR. JAY BAGGA: Yes.

14   MR. ANTHONY LONG: In layman's terms,

15 pretty basic for me, what does this mean? What

16 does this system do?

17   DR. JAY BAGGA: This is an Optical Scan

18 Ballot Card System that consists of many

19 components. The components include precinct

20 scanners, tabulators, vote assist terminals,

21 which --

22   MR. ANTHONY LONG: This is a complete

23 system?

24   DR. JAY BAGGA: It's a complete system with

25 several components, yes.

1   MR. ANTHONY LONG: And generates a hard

2 paper --

3   DR. JAY BAGGA: Yes.

4   MR. ANTHONY LONG: -- ballot that is

5 scanned and can be counted, correct?

6   DR. JAY BAGGA: Correct. So a voter can

7 actually mark on the ballet and scan the ballet.

8 A disabled voter can mark it on a screen, and

9 that will generate a ballet then, and that

10 ballet is then fed into the scanner.

11   THE CHAIRMAN: Is there a representative of

12 ES&S present that would like to speak?

13   MR. MARK MANGANARO: Yes. I'm here to

14 answer any questions that you guys have.

15   THE CHAIRMAN: Would you state your name,

16 please, for the record?

17   MR. MARK MANGANARO: Mark Manganaro.

18   THE CHAIRMAN: What is your position with

19 ES&S?

20   MR. MARK MANGANARO: I'm the Indiana State

21 Certification Manager.

22   MR. ANTHONY LONG: Ms. Reporter, do you

23 need him to spell his last name?

24   THE REPORTER: I'll get it afterwards.

25 Thank you.

1   THE CHAIRMAN: Are there any other

2   questions by the Commission? Is there a motion

3   to approve the application for renewal

4   certification?

5   MR. ANTHONY LONG: This is a new

6   certification?

7   THE CHAIRMAN: Yes. Is there a motion to

8   approve the application for certification of the

9   voting system submitted by ES&S?

10   MR. ANTHONY LONG: I will make that motion.

11   THE CHAIRMAN: We have a motion. Is there

12 a second?

13   MR. ZACHARY KLUTZ: Second.

14   THE CHAIRMAN: All in favor say I.

15   THE COMISSION: I.

16   THE CHAIRMAN: All opposed say nay. The

17 I's have it. The motion is approved.

18   MR. ANTHONY LONG: This is a five-year

19 certification, isn't it? The system gets

20 updated every five years?

21   MR. BRAD KING: Mr. Vice Chair, actually it

22 will expire October 1, following the

23 presidential election year, so October 1, 2017.

24   MR. ANTHONY LONG: That would be the

25 renewal time, if they choose to do that?

1   MR. BRAD KING: That's correct.

2   THE CHAIRMAN: The next item on the agenda

3   is the VSTOP report concerning the certification

4   of election systems software Unity 5200.   That's

5   the scan ballot card.   I'd like to ask VSTOP to

6   present on this issue.

7   DR. JAY BAGGA: Thank you.   So the second

8   system that ES&S applied for on July 24, 2014,

9   is the ES&S EVS 5.2.0.0, or 5200 as we call it,

10 Optical Scan Ballot Card.   And again, this

11 system consists of a number of components,

12 including precinct scanners, tabulators, voter

13 assist terminals and other components, and

14 software and firmware.   This system was also

15 tested at Ball State on November 20, 2014, by

16 VSTOP.   And this is a new system which has never

17 been certified in Indiana before.   The VSTOP

18 team conducted all the tests of the voting

19 system on all the hardware, firmware and

20 software components, and all the features which

21 are specified in the application.   This test

22 also included verification of all the required

23 elements of the Indiana Statutes regarding

24 voting systems, as well as conducting mock

25 elections on the voting system.   This system was

1   also certified by the U.S. Election Assistance

2   Commission on July 2, 2014. The test documents

3   submitted with the findings from 35 national

4   labs were also reviewed by the VSTOP team. On

5   the basis of our evaluation, we find that the

6   work voting system referenced herein meets all

7   the requirements of the Indiana Code for use in

8   the State of Indiana. This finding includes

9   compliance with legal requirements for voters

10   with disabilities.

11   THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you. Is there a

12   representative of ES&S who wishes to speak on

13   this topic at this point in time?

14   MR. MARK MANGANARO: Mark Manganaro with

15   ES&S. If you guys have any questions, I would

16   be glad to answer them.

17   MR. ANTHONY LONG: I have one.

18   THE CHAIRMAN: Yes. Vice Chair?

19   MR. ANTHONY LONG: Is this similar to the

20   one we had before? The other one had a ballot.

21   This has got a card.

22   DR. JAY BAGGA: It's called Optical Scan

23   Ballot Card, but it's similar. It has a paper

24   ballot to be scanned.

25   MR. ANTHONY LONG: Is it marked or punched?

1   DR. JAY BAGGA: It is marked and scanned.

2   MR. ANTHONY LONG: So it creates a hard

3 copy vote for both election and review if

4 necessary?

5   DR. JAY BAGGA: Yes. The votes are

6 electronically recorded and tabulated, yes.

7   Mark, do you want to answer the question

8 about hard copy? The question was specifically

9 the hard copy of the ballot.

10   MR. MARK MANGANARO: It's a paper-based

11 system. A voter would either fill out a ballot

12 with a pen, put it into a precinct count

13 tabulator, or if it's an absentee, it would go

14 through a central account tabulator where a

15 voter could put the same paper ballot into the

16 auto mark system, mark it, and then have their

17 ballot returned, to be put in the tabulator as

18 well.

19   MR. ANTHONY LONG: My basic concern is it

20 creates a hard copy record of the vote?

21   MR. MARK MANGANARO: Correct. It's not a

22 DRE. There's no DRE on this system.

23   MR. ANTHONY LONG: That's all the questions

24 I have.

25   MS. SUZANNAH OVERHOLT: I have some

1 follow-ups for clarification. When you said the

2 auto -- what did you call it, the auto --

3   MR. MARK MANGANARO: The auto mark.

4   MS. SUZANNAH OVERHOLT: So that would be

5 for disabled voters? So they put a paper ballot

6 in?

7   MR. MARK MANGANARO: That's correct. It's

8 the ADA component of the system.

9   MS. SUZANNAH OVERHOLT: That's interesting.

10 So even disabled voters would be able to --

11 there's a paper ballot that reflects their vote,

12 as opposed to just something on some card?

13   MR. MARK MANGANARO: Correct. Each race is

14 presented on the screen. They can actually

15 touch on the screen or use a navigation keypad

16 that's off to the side.

17   MR. ANTHONY LONG: But if I'm not disabled,

18 do I have a regular ballot?

19   MR. MARK MANGANARO: Yes.

20   MR. ANTHONY LONG: What do I turn in to get

21 counted?

22   MR. MARK MANGANARO: A regular ballot.

23   MR. ANTHONY LONG: How is this ballot

24 different from the one in the earlier system

25 that we just approved?

1   MR. MARK MANGANARO: Both systems use the

2   same principle.   So on election day --

3   MR. ANTHONY LONG: Same physical ballot is

4   used in both systems?

5   MR. MARK MANGANARO: Correct.

6   MR. ANTHONY LONG: Okay.

7   THE CHAIRMAN: I have a question on the

8   mock election testing procedure.   Generally,

9   what is the protocol for that?   How does that

10   work?

11   DR. JAY BAGGA: In the mock election we

12   created some sample ballots, which are based on

13   real elections which were held in the past in

14   Indiana, and we precount the totals.   So we know

15   what the answer should be for each race.   And

16   then we run these ballots through the system.

17   And we did it for each system.   And then we

18   tabulated the votes and we compared that with

19   the already-known results, and we want to make

20   sure that those are identical.

21   THE CHAIRMAN: What were the results for

22   the 5200?

23   DR. JAY BAGGA: They were identical.

24   THE CHAIRMAN: What about for the other

25   system, the 3410?

1   DR. JAY BAGGA: They were identical.

2   MS. SUZANNAH OVERHOLT: This is now getting

3   very interesting. So when you do the mock

4   election, does any of your assessment involve

5   the complexity of getting the machines set up

6   for the election? Is that anything that you

7   consider in terms of because it's lay people who

8   are out in the precincts setting up these

9   machines on election day. I don't know if your

10 assessment entails any of that, or does ES&S

11 come in and set up the equipment and you just

12 run an election through the equipment?

13   DR. JAY BAGGA: In the mock election, the

14 ES&S personnel come in and have the equipment

15 set up for us. But also as part of our review,

16 we review their training materials, which they

17 hand out to their customers in jurisdictions.

18 We have a protocol on making sure that the

19 training materials are exhausted, which the

20 county or the jurisdiction officials will use.

21   MS. SUZANNAH OVERHOLT: In addition to

22 reviewing the training materials, do you

23 actually try to follow the training materials to

24 actually set up the equipment and open it for

25 voting and then close it?

1   DR. JAY BAGGA: We actually follow the same

2 protocol as the county or the jurisdiction, but

3 that protocol as we review it, it's set up by

4 the manufacturer, by the vendor's

5 representative. But we are there watching it.

6 It is set up in front of us.

7   MR. RAY SCHEELE: We videotape this entire

8 testing process. So, for example, when one

9 piece is set up and connected to another piece,

10 let's say, we actually name the piece that is

11 involved, and which piece it's being connected

12 to so that if we ever have to go back and

13 determine exactly what the components were and

14 compare it with the test data package, we can do

15 so. And we do.

16   MR. ANTHONY LONG: I think what

17 Commissioner Oberholt's concern is, and it's a

18 very real one, is that the folks out in the

19 precincts that are setting these up, and don't

20 have Dr. in front of their name, they are just

21 lay folks that aren't trained and are not

22 professionals like you all are. That's a

23 concern we have, that if they are not really

24 user friendly, then we have a tendency then to,

25 I don't think operate as well.

1   Is this machine designed that if it's not

2   set up and put in operation in exact accordance

3   with the specifications and instructions, it

4   won't work?

5   MR. RAY SCHEELE: There could be, as we

6   would say, a lot of anomalies, yes, exactly.

7   Virtually, all machines, the first thing you

8   want to do once it's set up, let's say plugged

9   in, to use that phrase, you run a tape on it to

10   make sure that the machines are all clean,

11   there's what we call a zero tape. And all of

12   that is part of the training of poll workers and

13   people who set up the machines in the precincts

14   or the vote centers. So consequently, we follow

15   that same kind of protocol, that is, we run the

16   zero tapes, we make certain that as we count the

17   ballots, that the tapes show exactly what we had

18   preceded the test to have shown, and that's how

19   we verify it.

20   MS. SUZANNAH OVERHOLT: I guess the steps

21   that I'm talking about happen before you run

22   that zero tape. I remember an election here in

23   Marion County, I think it was the spring of

24   2007, where I was doing voter protection, and I

25   remember being in Wayne Township, and every

1 precinct I walked into, all you heard was the

2 beeping, because it was still -- what is now the

3 equipment that's falling apart, but what was

4 then new equipment. People had not followed the

5 instructions. You had to hook up -- I think you

6 had to start with the N-100, and then you go to

7 the -- whatever the one on the stand is called,

8 but I can't remember. But if you did that in

9 the wrong order, it would beep and the system

10 would not work. And a lot of polls were delayed

11 in opening because people were just -- yes, the

12 instructions were there in writing, but it's

13 5:00 in the morning and people are not at their

14 best. I think that's --

15   MR. RAY SCHEELE: I don't think there's any

16 question that we need more training, and perhaps

17 the vendors need to -- I mean we check their

18 training documents obviously, and they are all

19 in order.

20   MS. SUZANNAH OVERHOLT: You don't bring in

21 like one of your -- I think it would be

22 interesting -- I'm sure this doesn't have

23 anything to do with requirements or Indiana Law

24 or anything, but I think -- it seems to me that

25 reviewing the training materials is very

1   different from having someone who's just your

2   average election worker, or someone like --

3   maybe I'm not your average election worker. But

4   if you had a poll worker on election day, to

5   come in and look at the materials and see if

6   they can assemble the machines, go through the

7   training program, and then see if they can

8   follow the materials to get the equipment up and

9   running. I mean reviewing training materials is

10   very different from actually trying to follow

11   them and seeing if the equipment works and if

12   they are clear or not when you're trying to do

13   it at 5:00 in the morning.

14   DR. JAY BAGGA: Another step in this

15   process of checking that the equipment is set up

16   and works is the public test that's done before

17   the election, where the jurisdictions actually

18   set up the units, currently some units, and go

19   through a mock election on their own.

20   MS. SUZANNAH OVERHOLT: Right. But that's

21   after they've made the decision to purchase the

22   equipment.

23   DR. JAY BAGGA: Yes. Of course.

24   MR. ANTHONY LONG: When we used to do this,

25   the vendor would bring in the machine and we'd

1 get to see it. And I'm thinking that I'm sort

2 of missing that. I think we would see it, what

3 Commissioner Oberholt is saying, in more of a

4 perspective of someone who is not a specialist,

5 not an expert. We could watch someone who is an

6 expert -- we would appreciate that -- set it up

7 and take it out of the box, just as the worker

8 would do, and not to second-guess what you all

9 have done, but so that we've got more of a

10 comfort level; that the level of complexity here

11 would be more in-tune to what maybe it should

12 be.

13   MR. RAY SCHEELE: Certainly we could invite

14 you to come to the test. That would be a very

15 good idea.

16   MR. ANTHONY LONG: I would rather invite

17 you to bring it down here.

18   MR. RAY SCHEELE: They have to pay the cost

19 of bringing it.

20   MR. ANTHONY LONG: That used to be part of

21 the process.

22   MR. RAY SCHEELE: We could do it here in

23 Indianapolis just as easily as we could do it

24 anywhere.

25   MR. ANTHONY LONG: My suggestion would be

1 you do exactly what you're going to do. I'm

2 looking back before you all were in the picture

3 and we had the unenviable task of trying to do

4 this ourselves. And I was -- it was not a very

5 comfortable time. But the reality was: We did

6 get to see and have a feeling as to how that

7 system worked in practicality. I sort of would

8 like to go back to that aspect of the final

9 presentation, that we get to see a demonstration

10 in the future on these if we're doing a new

11 system. I'd just throw that out for

12 consideration. I think I would feel more

13 comfortable with it.

14   DR. JAY BAGGA: That point is well-taken.

15 As Dr. Scheele mentioned, we do videotape the

16 tests. The system is set up and the VSTOP

17 members are watching. We could bring that, a

18 shortened version of it, some parts of it.

19   THE CHAIRMAN: The problem is, we don't how

20 many takes it took to make that tape.

21   MR. RAY SCHEELE: We don't have time to

22 make more than one.

23   MR. ANTHONY LONG: I appreciate, certainly

24 myself, Dr. Bagga, we've been in these sessions,

25 and Ray and I have been friends for longer than

1   either one of us wants to admit, but thank you

2   for your great work.

3   DR. JAY BAGGA: You're welcome, sir.

4   THE CHAIRMAN: Anything else? Any other

5   discussion? With that, is there a motion to

6   approve the application for the Certification of

7   the Voting System submitted by ES&S?

8   MR. ANTHONY LONG: So moved.

9   THE CHAIRMAN: All in favor, say I.

10   MS. SUZANNAH OVERHOLT: Second.

11   THE CHAIRMAN: All in favor say I.

12   THE COMISSION: I.

13   THE CHAIRMAN: All opposed say nay. The

14   I's have it. The motion is approved.

15   Does VSTOP have any information to report

16   regarding any other voting system applications

17   or certifications?

18   DR. JAY BAGGA: At this point those two are

19   the only ones. There are still some in process,

20   but that's for the future. At this point, those

21   are the two voting systems.

22   MR. ANTHONY LONG: You still have work to

23   do?

24   MR. RAY SCHEELE: We still have these

25   electronic poll booths, so we deal with those a

1   lot.

2   THE CHAIRMAN: Is there an application

3   pending from Unison?

4   DR. JAY BAGGA: There is, certainly, and we

5   are reviewing that application currently, and we

6   have a test scheduled --

7   MR. RAY SCHEELE: Last week of May.

8   DR. JAY BAGGA: Right after Memorial Day,

9   so we're looking at it --

10   THE CHAIRMAN: Are the Commissioners

11   invited to watch that test?

12   DR. JAY BAGGA: Yes.   Very welcome.

13   MR. RAY SCHEELE: Yes.   We'll send you an

14   engraved invitation.

15   MS. SUZANNAH OVERHOLT: Is there a reason

16   there's such a delay?   I notice that the

17   application for the last system was submitted in

18   July of 2014, and we're now approving it in

19   April of 2015.   Seems like a bit of a lag.

20   MR. RAY SCHEELE: A lot of the lag is we go

21   line by line through all of the test data

22   packages that the vendors -- they test it, of

23   course, the EAC, even though Indiana Law does

24   not require EAC certification like the federal

25   government, nonetheless, we go through it as

1   well. So consequently, we build a big data

2   sheet to see if everything is matching, and then

3   of course the final match is to the Indiana

4   Code. Only after all of that is done, do we

5   even talk about scheduling the test. And often

6   there are questions that go back and forth. We

7   talk to Mr. Manganaro a lot, for example, on the

8   ES&S systems, to talk about a particular

9   component that we don't understand exactly how

10 it was tested, it's not clear enough for us. So

11 we have to go through all of that. That takes a

12 lot of time.

13   DR. JAY BAGGA: Generally there are four

14 agencies involved here, and we have to, as Dr.

15 Scheele said, go back and forth. VSTOP is, of

16 course, the one doing the testing and review.

17 But then VSP are the labs, they're involved

18 quite a bit, and we communicate with them

19 regularly. EAC comes in by way of VBSG,

20 requirements need to be satisfied, and then the

21 manufacturer. So there is communication

22 throughout between these four parties. And

23 documentation is needed. At times documentation

24 needs to be revised and reviewed again. So that

25 adds to the time taken.

1   MS. SUZANNAH OVERHOLT: Thanks.

2   THE CHAIRMAN: With that, the Indiana

3   Election Commission has finished its business

4   for today.   Is there a motion to adjourn?

5   MR. ANTHONY LONG: So moved.

6   THE CHAIRMAN: There's a motion.   Is there

7   a second?

8   MS. SUZANNAH OVERHOLT: Second.

9   THE CHAIRMAN: All in favor say I.

10   THE COMISSION: I.

11   MR. RAY SCHEELE: I would like to say one

12   quick thing off the record, just for the

13   Commissioners' information.   The VSTOP program

14   operates under the umbrella of the Bowen Center

15   for Public Affairs at Ball State University, and

16   every year the Bowen Center has an institute on

17   a weekend here in Indianapolis, it's called the

18   Bowen Institute on Political Participation, at

19   which we bring students together from not just

20   Ball State, but other institutions, and we also

21   have citizens attend.   Those citizens are

22   nominated by public officials.   And we had it

23   this year at the law offices of Barnes &

24   Thornburg in beautiful downtown Indianapolis,

25   and I want you to know, Commissioners, that your

1 co-directors, Trent Deckard and Brad King,

2 consented to take a day of their weekend to

3 speak on a panel about civic participation and

4 political participation, and how important it

5 is, if you're interested in running for office

6 some day, to be up to snuff with financial

7 reports, etcetera, that you folks deal with all

8 the time. We haven't got all of our evaluations

9 in yet from the institute from three or four

10 weeks ago, but I'll certainly share those with

11 Trent and Brad.

12   THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you. Anyone opposed

13 to the adjournment? Hearing no nays, this

14 meeting is adjourned.

15   (Time noted: 3:50 p.m.)

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