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— NEIGHBOR SCREEN

LINCOLN COUNTY, WY

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ANALYSIS PARAMETERS

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Coordinates 41.933732,-111.01683

PIN Not provided

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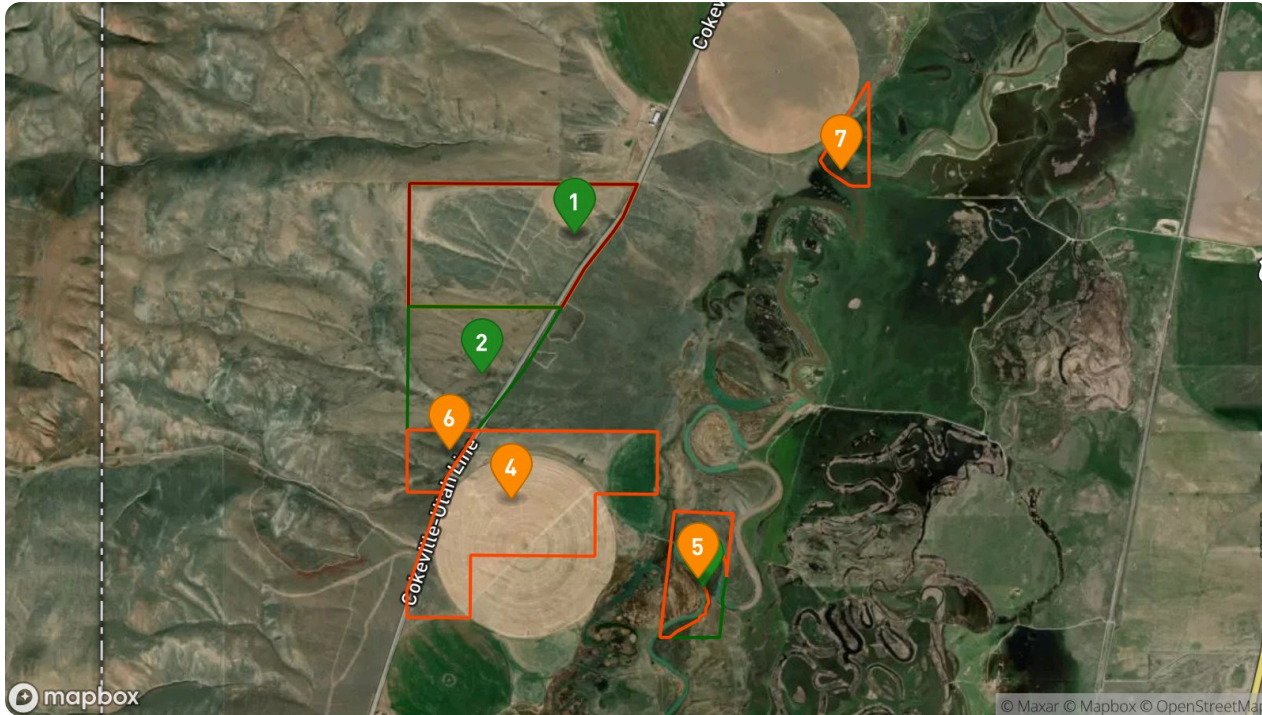
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Adj. = Adjacent Parcel
C = Confidence in Sources

Residents

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23202240000900		Jason Thornock & Tracy Thornock	Individual	Jason and Tracy Thornock are third-generation ranchers in the Cokeville area of Lincoln County, Wyoming ¹ . They have actively pursued on-site renewable energy, including applying for an \$868,000 federal grant to build a 648-kilowatt solar array and supporting state legislation to expand net metering for ranch-scale solar systems ² ³ . Jason Thornock testified to state lawmakers that Rocky Mountain Power's actions nearly bankrupted his ranching business, and he later lost a court battle over those utility disputes which left him paying the company's legal fees ⁴ ⁵ .	support	High	local_control, heritage_family_legacy, fair_contracting. Engage through a respected fellow rancher or trusted community leader. Emphasize how the project can help sustain their family ranch for future generations while allowing local input and control, aligning with their values of independence and legacy.	H

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Entities

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23203410000200, 22200130001900		G & D Properties LLC	llc	G & D Properties LLC is a Wyoming limited liability company registered to Shawn Thornock, with a principal address in Cokeville, Wyoming (¹¹). The entity appears to be a land-holding vehicle for the Thornock family, a long-standing local ranching family in Lincoln County (¹²). Unlike reports suggesting anonymous speculative ownership, state filings identify Shawn Thornock as the registered agent (¹³). Family member Jason Thornock has publicly expressed support for solar development as a means to sustain the ranching operation amid high electricity costs, stating that he wants "the sun to help them survive" (¹⁴). The Thornock Ranch actively seeks agricultural workers for cattle and hay operations (¹⁵), confirming its status as an active agricultural entity rather than a passive speculative investment.	Medium	agriculture	Revenue diversification, Operational sustainability. Approach the Thornock family (Shawn or Jason) directly; acknowledge their public interest in solar revenue to offset ranching costs and propose a partnership that integrates well with their cattle and hay operations.	H
22200340002000, 22200130002000		Willis Land Wyoming LLC	llc	Willis Land Wyoming LLC is a Wyoming limited liability company registered to Jordon Willis of Cokeville, Wyoming (¹⁶). Contrary to reports of mystery ownership, the entity is the land-holding arm of the Willis Ranch, a multi-generational family operation established in the area since the late 1960s (¹⁷). The ranch is operated by Linda Willis and her sons James, Jed, and Jordon, running approximately 1,800 head of cattle and farming malt barley and hay (¹⁸). The family utilizes precision agriculture technology to manage crop damage and improve yields (¹⁹). While the entity holds land in the project vicinity, it is a functional agricultural business rather than a shell company for speculative investment.	Medium	agriculture	Agricultural productivity, Family legacy. Contact Jordon Willis directly; respect the family's long-standing stewardship of the land. Frame any proposals as complementary to their advanced agricultural practices and cattle operations rather than a buyout.	H

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22200220002100		Putnam Ranch LLP	llp	Putnam Ranch LLP is a Utah-based limited liability partnership with a primary address in Randolph, Utah (20). Public records identify Keith L. Putnam and Erma N. Putnam as trustees associated with the partnership (21). The entity holds significant agricultural interests, being a top recipient of Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) payments in Rich County, Utah (22). Mortgage documents confirm the partnership owns land along the Cokeville-Utah line, indicating a cross-border ranching operation (23).	Medium	agriculture	Land conservation, Agricultural income. Reach out to Keith L. Putnam via the Randolph, UT address. Given their heavy involvement in the Conservation Reserve Program, emphasize the project's land stewardship and soil conservation benefits.	H
23202510000100		Pope Cattle Refuge LLC	llc	Pope Cattle Refuge LLC is a Wyoming limited liability company managed by Evan H. Pope and Dotty Jo Pope, who transferred land to the entity in 2013 (24). Evan Pope is a local landowner who actively collaborates with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, allowing access to his property for secretive marsh bird surveys (25). This cooperation with federal conservation efforts suggests a focus on land stewardship and wildlife habitat. The entity appears to be a family-run agricultural operation with no documented public stance on the specific solar development.	Medium	agriculture	Wildlife conservation, Land stewardship. Engage Evan Pope by highlighting the project's environmental compatibility and potential for wildlife-friendly design. His history of cooperation with USFWS suggests he may be receptive to conservation-focused development strategies.	H

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