

Here, again, you can see how it has broken up and heaved up. Here is what it does to an irrigation ditch that has been asphalt-lined. It actually seals the moisture and holds it above, and acts just like a fertilizer. This is all moss in here and grass on each side. It really creates a problem for us for cleaning. This is an asphalt-lined ditch. There is no leakage here, but it is a consistent cleaning job, every year. This moss grows wild. It gets real heavy.

This is a ditch that was built. It is known as the Pavillion Main Relocation. It is a nice ditch. Senator Hansen had a chance to observe this ditch on our tour. This ditch is fenced on both sides. There is no way for sheep, cattle, or anything else to get into it. It stays clean, and it is a self-cleaning ditch. It eliminates the high cost to the farmer, once this type of ditch is installed.

This is the same ditch a little further down. It has a new type structure here, taking the water out from the farmers' benefit. It is all concrete.

This is the pilot canal which handles 66 percent of our total water used in the Midvale Irrigation District. This is a field of alfalfa in the background. This man, incidentally, this year, runs a little over 4½ tons per acre of alfalfa hay. This is the same ditch with your pilot canal, running water.

Here is the same thing, the pilot canal.

Now, this is your controversial third division. This is in a field of alfalfa. You will note how tall the grasses are and how nice and green the hay is. You can see how tall your grasses are here. Here, again, is the field.

This shows you how your alfalfa is growing wild through here, how heavily vegetative it is.

This shows you one of the structures on the third division. This is a newer portion of the project. You can see the money that was spent on putting these structures in here and how well kept they are. This is our road to get this in and out—access road.

Here is another field of alfalfa on the third division. Here, again, you can see how pretty and green it is. This field here ran around 3 or 3½ tons of alfalfa hay. There are some pretty seeds of alfalfa in here. This is the third division. This is the land that we are asking be returned to private ownership.

Here is a field of grain. Here is another field. There is a field of beans. This is also the third division.

That is all.

Thank you, gentlemen.

Senator HANSEN. Thank you, Mr. Reid.

Who is next?

Mr. ANGLIN. Mr. Chairman and members of the committee, my name is Fred Anglen. I live on the Riverton project in an area commonly known as Lost Wells Butte. I have been a commissioner of the Midvale Irrigation District for 5 years. I came to Riverton project in 1937 and bought the Henry Ness place which was homesteaded in 1906. I cleared sagebrush from my home place and developed it from the raw land. I have acquired an additional 160 acres of land through the years so that I now have 320 acres of farmland.

I have been on the project many years and I have had the oppor-