

**Faculty of Health Sciences  
Joint Health and Safety Committee (JHSC)  
Minutes of Meeting**

**Held Wednesday, April 20, 2022 at 1:30 p.m.**

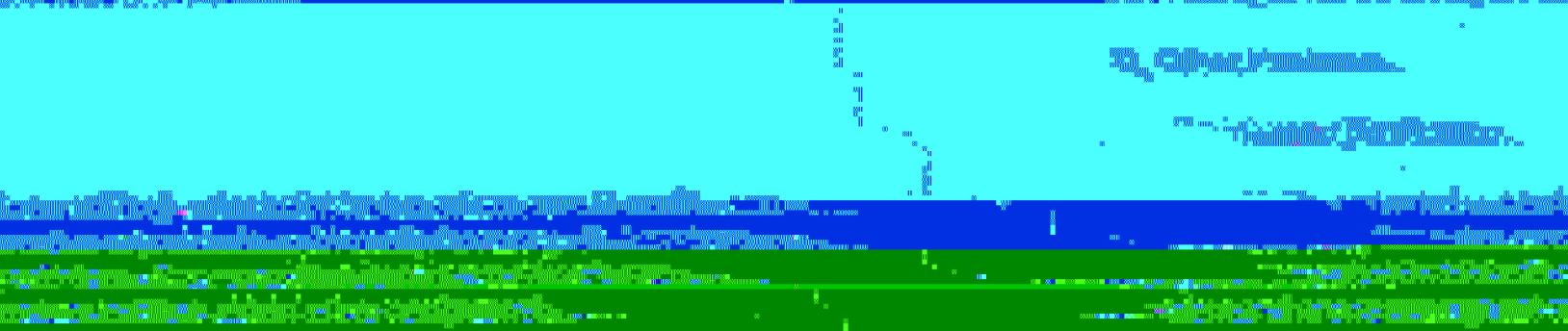
<b>Attendees:</b>	Logan Bale	DBMS	USW Local 2010
	Sharon David	SRT	MGMT
	Jacqueline Findlay	Medicine	MGMT
	Christine Irving	FHS Ops	MGMT
	Dan Langham	EH&S	
	Allison Mackey	Nursing	MGMT
	Edwin Ocran	PSAC 901– unit 1 (TA's/TF's)	
	Yat Tse	DBMS	MGMT
<b>Minutes:</b>	Tammy Henry	FHS Ops	
<b>Co-Chairs:</b>	John Singleton	Cancer Research Lab.	MGMT

*Members on chair vacant*

the film's original frame rate. This is done by either physically slowing down the projector or by electronically slowing down the frame rate of the video signal.

That's where the 1980s optical frame rate recovery techniques come in.

Optical frame rate recovery techniques were developed in the early 1980s by the Western Electric Research Laboratory.



The process starts with a film strip being projected through a lens onto a film frame.

The film frame is then processed by a camera, which outputs a video signal.

The video signal is processed by a computer, which generates a digital frame.

This digital frame is then processed by a digital frame rate converter, which outputs a final digital frame.

The final digital frame is then processed by a digital projector, which projects it onto a screen.

The process ends with the final digital frame being projected onto a screen.

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