

MEMORANDUM FOR RECORD

SUBJECT: Regional Planning Team (RPT) Region 2, New Orleans, LA, 12 Jan 06, 9:00 am

1. Agenda Item #1, Welcome and Introductions. Mr. Greg Miller, RPT Region 2 Leader, opened the meeting and all participants introduced themselves and announced their affiliations. Mr. Miller announced that the selection process has changed over last year. He stated that he was going to accept nominations from the 3 basins in Region 2 in the following order: Barataria, Breton Sound, Mississippi River Delta.

The sign in sheet from the Region 2 meeting is attached. Nearly 40 people were in attendance at the Region 2 RPT meeting.

2. Agenda Item #2, PPL 16 Selection Process Brief Overview and Ground Rules for Today's PPL 16 Nomination Meeting. Mr. Miller went over "Points of Order" for the meeting. He noted that this first round of meetings would be to accept project and demo nominations. Voting will take place at a coast-wide voting meeting on February 1, 2006 at LDWF in Baton Rouge, LA. Parishes that can vote at the coast-wide meeting in February are: Barataria Basin (Ascension, Assumption, Jefferson, Lafourche, Orleans, Plaquemines, St. Charles, St. James, and St. John the Baptist Parish), Breton Sound Basin (Plaquemines and St. Bernard Parish), and the Mississippi River Delta Basin (Plaquemines Parish). Parishes were asked during the meeting who will cast their votes at the coast-wide meeting.

Plaquemines – Andy McInnes

Jefferson – Marnie Winter

Lafourche – Windell Curole

Orleans – Wynecta Fisher

Ascension – no representative present

Assumption – no representative present

St James– no representative present

St Charles– no representative present

St John– no representative present

St Bernard– no representative present (see Region 1 meeting notes)

Mr. Miller went over the PPL16 process. He reiterated that we will not be voting at this meeting and that the PPL15 projects that are not approved for Phase I funding by the Task Force at the February 8th, 2006 meeting will automatically become nominees under PPL16. Demonstration projects will be nominated today as well. Mr. Dan Llewellyn added that there was some confusion at the last 2 meetings about the total number of nominees. There could be 20 nominees plus the ones rolled over from PPL15.

3. Agenda Item #3, Brief Overview of Region 2 Coast 2050 Regional Strategies. Mr. Miller mentioned that the nominated projects should be consistent with the Coast 2050

strategies and should consider CWPPRA's prioritization criteria (handouts of both were provided for the meeting attendees). Mr. Miller went over the regional ecosystem strategies.

4. Agenda Item #4, PPL 16 Project Nominations. Mr. Miller mentioned that demonstration projects must utilize a new coastal technology that can be transferred to other areas in the coast. Proposed demonstration projects should not be site-specific, the Engineering and Environmental Workgroups will select sites for the proposed demonstration projects. Regional Planning Teams (RPTs) will select 6 demos at the Coast-wide voting meeting on February 1st, 2006. The Technical Committee will then select up to 3 demos at their March 2006 meeting. Mr. Miller reiterated that PPL15 demonstration projects would need to be re-nominated in order to be considered under PPL16. Mr. Miller noted that the last day to hear verbal public comment is today, letters can be sent in and will be disseminated to the agencies between now and Feb 1st.

a. Mr. Miller opened the floor for nominations in the Barataria Basin.

#1 – Jean Lafitte Shoreline Protection and Marsh Creation Project. Mr. Chris Monnerjahn, Corps, presented this project on behalf of Jefferson Parish. The project was proposed last year for PPL15. Last year the project consisted of shoreline protection on Lake Salvador (15,000 LF) and marsh creation in an open water area. This year, they added an additional 6,000LF of shoreline protection. Post Katrina photography shows significant shoreline erosion eating into the marshes. There is infrastructure and people living in the area. The erosion is encroaching on the GIWW. The proposed project is a total of 21,000 LF of shoreline protection, 130 acres of marsh creation and 135 acres of marsh nourishment. Shoreline retreat average is 21' per year. Mr. David Muth, National Park Service, showed a map of Jean Lafitte National Park and reserve. There is some shoreline revetment that has been placed by the Jean Lafitte National Park, the Corps, Jefferson Parish, and LDNR. They saw no shoreline retreat in these areas since the project was built, including after Katrina and Rita. The unprotected sections retreated 100' during the hurricanes. Bayou Villars is getting wider and wider. By expanding the project to both sides of the mouth of Bayou Villars, we can stop the widening. He stated that we have already tried this technology and it has held up well. Mr. John Jurgensen asked if the proposed project is geocribs or rock. Mr. Muth answered that the project is for a rock revetment and that is what we know works. They are putting a second lift on the geocribs in order to place material behind it. Ms. Marnie Winter, Jefferson Parish, stated that the coastal stakeholder committee got together, and this is their number 1 project at this point. She stated that NRCS is going to present other projects during the RPT meeting today and they will submit written comments after the committee regroups. Last year this project missed moving forward by one vote. It is important to protect the national park and the area is experiencing very high land loss. Randy Grow, representing a marine fisheries group, is a lifelong resident and recreational fisherman. He stated that when we lose land, we lost habitat. Over the last 75 years, he has seen a loss of fisheries, he believes this is directly related to the loss of the marsh. He is in favor of the project.

#2 – Bayou Dupont Natural Ridge Protection Project. Ms. Vicki Duffourc, representing Jefferson Parish, presented this project. There are two natural ridges on the border of

Jefferson and Plaquemines Parish below the Pen. The proposed project is located south of the Bayou Dupont/Mississippi River Sediment Reintroduction project. It was an original component of the Mississippi River Re-introduction and restores the north bank of the Bayou Dupont ridge. It will damp the effects of tidal exchanges. Restoration of natural ridge will act as a retention feature that will effectively ensure that sediments obtained from sources in the Mississippi River will be distributed into surrounding marshes. The original intent of Naomi Siphon was to have weirs and levees along Bayou Dupont to channel water into certain areas. This feature was taken out. There are existing monitoring sites for the Naomi project that could be used to monitor the effectiveness of this project. It will restore the natural hydrology in the area. The project consists of embankment on northern side of Bayou Dupont and planting of woody vegetation on the restored bank lines. Estimated cost is \$3.2M. It includes 2,500 LF of natural ridge, and will create 30 acres of restored ridges. Ms. Marnie Winter, Jefferson Parish, stated that this is another priority for Jefferson. It is an area losing a lot of land. It will help realize the full benefits of Naomi Diversion. It was also submitted on a prior list and has their full support. The coastal stakeholder group fully supports. Randy Grow also spoke for the project. It would channel Bayou Dupont again. The bayou has eroded into ponds in the area. Mr. Andy McInnes, Plaquemines Parish, stated that the ridge is going to help protect Citrus Land from flooding. As with the projects that he is going to propose, ridge restoration is a priority in the parish. We need to focus on ridges because of the natural features that direct where water goes. David Muth, taking off his National Park Service hat and wearing this Barataria National Estuary Program Migratory Bird hat, stated that it is important to restore natural ridges since woody vegetation also serves as essential habitat for migratory birds coming to the Gulf of Mexico.

#3 – Golden Meadow East Terracing Project. Mr. Windell Curole, Lafourche Parish, asked that Quin Kinler present the project. Mr. Quin Kinler, NRCS, stated that the project is on the southern end of the Larose to Golden Meadow Hurricane Protection Levee. To the east of the levee, there is virtually no marsh left with exception of oil and gas canal banks and some natural ridges. This project would create 20,000 LF of terraces flanking and paralleling the levee. The idea is to provide a line of defense for the hurricane protection levee and habitat for fisheries production. The area consists of open water with not much submerged vegetation. The project will establish some wave damping effect for easterly winds that attack the levee. The levee has some edge damage. The remnant land masses are deteriorating, and the project will help to maintain banks. Mr. Curole stated that the terraces are beneficial. In the 1970's, the only open water in the area was in the pipeline canal. Mr. Kinler added that they would like to do marsh creation in the area, but, where do you get the material? There are no naturally occurring lake bottoms, and the Mississippi River is quite a distance. Bayou Lafourche likely doesn't have enough material. Terraces are only real thing that we can do at this time with the tools in the toolbox. Mr. Randy Moertle, representing Little Lake Land Company, supported the project publicly. Hurricane Rita came on shore 215 miles from here, and the surge just about went over hurricane protection levees. People in this area came within 18" of being flooded. It will restore the coast and protect the hurricane infrastructure. Mr. Kinler stated that we know that when a storm surge is in the area, the terraces will be under water. With no marsh here, the levee is beginning to have problems. On a day-to-day basis, the terraces will help protect the levee.

#4 – Wisner Wildlife Management Area Marsh Creation and Terracing Project. Mr. Pat Williams, NMFS, presented the project. He showed a slide from the LCA report, where this area has been identified as an area of need and an area of high loss. It is by Little Lake and Leeville. The project has been put together in cooperation with Lafourche Parish and the Wisner Foundation. It is located on the Wisner Wildlife Management Area. It includes 3 features: marsh nourishment between Lake Palourde and Lake Laurier to rebuild the landbridge between the two lakes, marsh creation in area lapping at LA-1, and earthen terrace fields between LA-1 and Lake Laurier. Not all features have to be on the management area, if there are impediments like landrights or pipelines, features can be relocated. The project consists of 300 acres of marsh creation, 300 acres of marsh nourishment, and 50,000 LF of terraces. Borrow areas envisioned from Lake Laurier, Lake Palourde or Caminada Bay. The goal to maximize features while keeping it sized for CWPPRA. Cost is \$16.5M. Mr. Windell Curole commented that as a kid going along LA-1 there was marsh on both sides of the road. Now it is open water. Project is something that people will “see” as they travel along LA-1 and it will protect LA-1. Mr. John Jurgensen asked if, while trying to keep it within CWPPRA costs, if he thought about focusing on the area along the road where erosion is highest. Mr. Williams replied that he did, but this would take most of the features out of the Wisner Wildlife Management Area. The goal is to keep the landbridge features, which are in the area farther from the road, to minimize impact from Caminada Bay.

#5 – Southwest Little Lake Marsh Creation Project. Ms. Cheryl Brodnax, NMFS, presented the project on behalf of Lafourche Parish and the landowner. It is adjacent to the existing BA-37 project currently under construction. The area severely degraded after Rita/Katrina. The peninsula between Brusle Lake and Little Lake is now gone. In combination with the BA-37 project, this project will protect the area. The Bayou L’Ours ridge and the hurricane protection levee will be exposed because of marsh loss. The project will create 600 acres of marsh in open water areas, adjacent to Tennessee Gas pipeline, and will reestablish a portion of shoreline lost. Dedicated dredging will be from the borrow area being used for BA-37 area (already permitted). They have full landowner support, support of pipeline owners, and no oyster issues. They need 2.6 M cyds to create the marsh. They plan to plant after the material is placed. Once established, the area will be protected on 3 of 4 sides. Once the interior area is established, it is likely be more sustainable and provide added protection to the hurricane protection levee and L’Ours ridge. The project can be fast-tracked because the geotechnical work has already been completed for the other project. Cost is \$9.2M. Mr. Randy Moertle stated that they are the landowner on affected project (Little Lake Land Company). There are other restoration measures currently ongoing in the area as they are trying to reestablish the entire area. All that is left is canal spoil banks. At some point we will need to draw a line in the sand on what we can save. A lot of work is already done for this project. They fully support it. Mr. Windell Curole stated that Little Lake is no longer little. If we can take the structure (ridges) and built off of it, we can save the area. There was a comment on the cost from an audience member, (90,000 “acres” on last page of handout). Cheryl stated that it should read “plugs” as the unit, not “acres”.

#6, Northeast Little Lake Marsh Creation/Shoreline Protection. Mr. Quin Kinler, NRCS, stated that the project will tie in with Barataria Landbridge project, and includes shoreline protection at some point along landmass left on north shore of Little Lake at Turtle Bay. It also includes marsh creation totaling 200 acres. Material would come from access channels for construction of protection, plus additional from Little Lake or Turtle Bay. They can probably go with rock revetment structure. The island is getting some protection from the landbridge project, but this project would provide additional protection and serve as a plug. The lower basin is marine tidal, the upper basin is fresh. If we lost landmass there will be an increased level of tidal exchange. Ms. Marnie Winter, Jefferson Parish, supports this project. They discussed this in their meeting on how the area keeps getting wider. They didn't have this project at the time they met, so they will have to get back together and prioritize. On the record, Jefferson Parish supports the project. Mr. Randy Grow stated that he supports this project as a fisherman. Looking at the map, the area on the west side of Turtle Bay used to be land, it is now open water. The only thing holding the island together is the shell edge on the side of the island. The oak trees are now gone.

#7, Barataria Bay Waterway Bank Protection (Bayou Barataria Ridge to Bayou Maurice) Project, Mr. Quin Kinler, stated that the project is in Jefferson Parish. Ms. Vickie Duffourc made reference to this area in her project presentation. Rocking the east bank of the Barataria Bay Waterway substitutes for restoring the Barataria Ridge for artificial reduction of marine impact. There are 10 locations where the ridge has been severed. NRCS has gone out and taken a look at the project, and they are supportive of this concept. We need to restore natural ridges, but struggled with how to do this, and make it CWPPRA-sized. They struggled with putting together a tangible project and determined that establishment of the bankline will accomplish the same thing and will restore hydrologic exchange to historical levels. They propose to put rocks from the southern edge of Barataria Ridge to the intersection with Bay Maurice, leaving one entrance for oil and gas canal access. Ms. Marnie Winter stated that Jefferson parish supports this project as well. When they first submitted the Bayou Dupont ridge project, they included BBWW as well, but removed it to get the cost down. It will serve the same needs, and it is important to restore the natural hydrology. Where rocks were on the BBWW, it worked and the shoreline is still there after the storm. Where there was no rock, there is no shoreline. Mr. Quin Kinler stated that LDNR is addressing the sinking of rocks, and added that the storm surge did not displace the rock and this is not why they are doing maintenance. Mr. John Jurgensen stated that settling was anticipated and this is a planned maintenance event.

#8, Grand Liard Ridge and Fringe Marsh Restoration Project. Mr. Andy McInnes, Plaquemines parish, stated that he had 2 projects to propose in Barataria Basin. He stated that we must restore eroded and/or completely gone ridges in the parish. The project has to do with former natural waterways between inhabited areas of the parish and barrier shoreline. They have had success in the past in restoring the barrier shoreline and are now shifting their priority to the ridge system. The project is due south of Buras in Plaquemines Parish. The Grand Liard Bayou ran from the river to the shoreline historically. He stated that we have the "front door of the house" being constructed, and we want to work on the walls. This project was proposed last year, and it missed the cut

by a few votes. Historically there were a series of north-south running bayous (Bayou Long, Cypress Bayou, and Grand Liard). If this area disappears, the area will be wide open. This project will allow them to break the system up into smaller more manageable areas. Need to setup the framework and then build inside that framework. If the ridge erodes, there will be 19 miles of open water between Bay Adams and Yellow Cotton Bay. The tidal movement is more east/west instead of north/south. Project consists of a 20' crown at 6' high dike along the bayou itself and a marsh platform on back side to protect ridge. 627 acres will be created or benefited. Material from the river will be used to build marsh platform, and the bayou itself can be dredged to create ridge. There are pipeline crossings and some oysters on one side of project.

#9, Bayou Long/Empire Waterway Shoreline Protection and Marsh Creation Project. Mr. Andy McInnes, stated that this project would work in concert with the Grand Liard Ridge Project. The Empire Waterway serves as direct conduit from the Empire area to open gulf. Tidal movement has shifted to an east-west direction. The mapping units were drawn with the ridges as boundaries. It will directly benefit the Pelican Island project (which has received construction funding, and they are working on oyster issues). Shell Island has been proposed under LCA. Their committee identified this as a priority project. There are open to ideas that can be used to address how to best build the project. With oysters in the area, rock may be a good idea to avoid impact. Concrete sheetpile that is being used on the landbridge may also be a good idea.

b. Mr. Miller opened the floor for nominations in the Breton Sound Basin.

#1 – Breton Landbridge Marsh Creation and Shoreline Protection Project. No handout provided. Dr. John Lopez, Lake Pontchartrain Basin Foundation, presented the project. It is located in an area just south of Caernarvon. The area is not generally recognized as a place of wetland loss. They have seen a dramatic increase in loss in the late 1990s and into 2000s. They are not sure why the rate of loss has increased. Katrina dramatically impacted the area. They have now identified the “Breton Landbridge”, which would not have been previously identified as such because the area was intact. He showed a USGS land loss map since Katrina where 30 sq miles had been impacted. At Bayou Terre aux Boeufs, on the northwest side of the landbridge, the area is opening up. There is erosion at the area bounded by Grand Lake, Petit Lake, and Oak River (the approximate boundary between brackish and intermediate marsh). The proposed project consists of marsh creation and shoreline protection, using material from the river. No specific location has yet been determined. Mr. Chris Monnerjahn asked where he would be protecting the shoreline. Dr. Lopez stated that he would maintain lake rims. Mr. Andy McInnes, stated that Plaquemines Parish supports this project. The area was heavily impacted by the storms, which is evident when looking at before and after photos. Project will be helped by Caernarvon and White Ditch when it is built. Caernarvon currently is not operating because of levee breaks from Katrina and Rita. There is a 900-1000' breach along Scarsdale Road and some other breaches, some 20' deep. They have just stopped seepage that is creeping through the levee repairs. There is a fear that because of hydrology changes, putting excess water into the area could result in increased pressure on the levee breaches and could re-flood areas. Caernarvon is not operational until levee repairs can be made.

#2 – Breton Island – West Point Barrier Island Restoration Project. Mr. Kevin Roy, FWS, presented the project on behalf of the National Wildlife Refuge. The area used to be an important nesting area for brown pelicans. The idea is to borrow material from Breton Sound or from the Gulf to rebuild the dune up to +5 or 6 so that pelicans can nest again. They are not proposing to build back marsh creation, to keep it sized to fit within CWPPRA.

#3 – MRGO Maintenance Incremental Cost Payment Project. Mr. Kevin Roy, FWS, presented this project on behalf of the National Wildlife Refuge. This and the previous project could be tied to one another. In order to get more material on island, he proposed to help pay for the incremental cost of transporting dredged material from MRGO maintenance dredging to get material out to Breton Island. Concept to use material from upper reaches of MRGO to put to on the island. Ms. Cheryl Brodnax asked if, in absence of material from MRGO, if there is another site identified, Mr. Roy stated that there was not. Mr. Randy Moertle, representing Biloxi Marshlands and Lake Eugenie Development Corporation, stated that they support the previous project (#2), but not this one (#3). We will have to go to lower ends of the basins and build “speed bumps” at the bottom. It won’t stop a storm surge, if we keep retreating inland, it will be on the steps of New Orleans before you know it. They are in favor of barrier island work. Dr. John Lopez, LPBF, stated that they support the goal of Breton island restoration, but reject anything that will support continued dredging on the MRGO.

#4 – Wills Point Marsh Creation Project. Mr. Chris Monnerjahn, Corps, presented this project. It was originally considered on PPL5. It consists of marsh creation in open water areas using the sediment source of the Mississippi River. The project would mine material from the river and build marsh in open water areas. He doesn’t have any information on cost, or a fact sheet. Mr. John Jurgensen stated that they have that information. The major impediment was the large cost to move material from the Mississippi River.

c. Mr. Miller opened the floor for nominations in the Mississippi River Delta Basin.

Mr. Andy McInnes stated that Plaquemines Parish had no nominations, but would rather like to see existing projects move forward. There are a lot of projects in the delta now in various stages of completion. He would like to propose something that would have a direct impact to address infrastructure.

#1 – Romere Pass Marsh Creation Project. Mr. Kevin Roy, presented this project on behalf of Southeast Refuge complex. It is located on Delta National Wildlife Refuge, but could be expanded off of the refuge. It is located in the area near the Mississippi River and Main Pass. There are breaches into interior ponds, and not much buffer between Breton Sound and the River. The project would dredge material in river or Main Pass and pick out targeted areas to create 600-700 acres of marsh. This is their highest priority.

#2 – Booster Pump Installation on Delta National Wildlife Refuge Project. Mr. Kevin Roy, presented this project. It consisted of placing booster pump stations on the refuge itself, to transport material from the Mississippi River. The stations could be out there permanently, and could expand outside of refuge. The cost could be sized to fit within CWPPRA cost.

c. Demonstration Projects accepted include:

Three demos were nominated in Region 4 on January 10th, 2006 and 1 for Region 3 on January 11th, 2006. Three additional demos were nominated during the Region 2 meeting.

#5 –Enhancement of Barrier Island and Salt Marsh Vegetation Demo Project. Dr. Mark Hester, UNO, presented this project for Patti Taylor from EPA. The project was proposed as a demo on the 15th PPL. The project consists of using humic acid and broadcast application of fertilizer to aid in vegetative planting projects. The project will also establish woody vegetation (black mangrove and groundsel bush) via propagules and seeds as a cost-saving alternative to planting container-grown transplants of trees. There is a need to fertilize the plants in created environments. With plants, nitrogen and other fertilizer helps them tolerate stress. Humic acid can help in recycling nutrients and in tolerance of salt. This has not been tested in coastal restoration projects. Broadcast fertilizer application has not been tested, only localized placement at planting.

#6, Nourishment of Permanently Flooded Cypress Swamp Through Dedicated Dredging Demo Project. No fact sheet. Mr. Robert Dubois presented this project. It was also a PPL15 demo nominee. The project consists of placing dredged material over cypress trees that are currently in impounded areas. The dredged material would be placed in cells at varying depths. Working with Bob Keeland with USGS. Several ways to see how it affects the trees. They would look at 3 different ways to plant trees in this environment. Some were cypress trees that were grown to be resistant to saltwater, another is to place exclusion devise for animals. Dr. John Lopez asked if this would be done in conjunction with a dredging project since he stated beneficial use? Mr. Dubois stated that for this demo, the dredging would be dedicated dredging.

#7, Oyster Shells for Ridge Restoration Demo Project. The project was presented by Ms. Marnie Winter, Jefferson Parish. She stated that in discussions about Barataria and Dupont sediment for restoring ridges, someone came up with using oyster shells for ridge restoration.

5. Agenda Item #6, Announcements of Upcoming PPL16, Task Force, Technical Committee and Other Meetings. Mr. Miller went over the PL16 voting process that would be conducted at the Feb 1st coast-wide voting meeting. He stated that we will not accept additional public comments at the meetings and that PPL15 projects not approved for Phase I will automatically be nominees. He reiterated that no new projects will be nominated, and no significant changes for projects or morphing them into another project will be allowed. No additional public comment will be accepted at the voting meeting.

Send comments to Julie for dissemination to P&E Subcommittee, coordinate with parishes.

Upcoming meetings are:

Feb 1st – Coast-wide Voting Meeting in Baton Rouge, LA

Feb 8th - Task Force meeting, PPL15 Phase I selection and Phase II construction

March 15th – Technical Committee meeting to reduce 22 nominees to 6, and reduce 6 demos to 3

Aug 30th and 31st– PPL16 public meetings

Sept 13th – Technical Committee meeting to recommend up to 4 projects under PPL16

Oct 18th – Task Force to select PPL16

Mr. Will Norman, LDNR, made an announcement regarding the recently passed 2005 Energy Bill. He stated that \$540M will be provided over the next 4 years. Thirty-five percent of the \$540M will go directly to parishes, with 65% going to the State (to construct projects in all coastal zone parishes). He indicated that they had a series of public meetings (to give out more information about the Energy Bill) scheduled in February 2006. He asked that contact information be provided to the State if the public is interested in receiving information on the bill. The public is invited to attend to provide input for the draft plan and to make proposals for projects. Meetings are tentatively scheduled as follows:

Monday, Feb 13th in Hammond, LA

Tuesday, Feb 14th in New Orleans, LA

Thursday, Feb 16th in Thibodaux, LA

Friday, Feb 17th in Abbeville, LA

6. Agenda Item #7, Adjourn. Meeting was adjourned at 11:30 am.



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