

BREAUX ACT
Coastal Wetlands Planning, Protection and Restoration Act

TASK FORCE MEETING
19 May 2022

Minutes

I. INTRODUCTION

Colonel Stephen Murphy convened the 105th meeting of the Louisiana Coastal Wetlands Conservation and Restoration Task Force. The meeting began at 9:30 a.m. on May 19, 2022 at the Acadiana Center for the Arts, 101 W Vermilion Street, Lafayette, LA. The proceedings were made available virtually via Facebook platform. The agenda is shown as Enclosure 1. The Task Force was created by the Coastal Wetlands Planning, Protection and Restoration Act (CWPPRA, commonly known as the Breaux Act), which was signed into law (PL 101-646, Title III) by President George Bush on November 29, 1990.

II. ATTENDEES

The attendance record for the Task Force Meeting is presented as Enclosure 2. The Task Force members acknowledged their presence as follows:

Col. Stephen Murphy (USACE), Chairperson
Mr. Kent Bollfrass (CPRA, for the State of Louisiana) sitting for Bren Haase
Mr. Troy Hill (EPA, Region 6) sitting for Charles Maguire
Mr. Chad Kacir (NRCS, for the U.S. Department of Agriculture)
Mr. Chris Doley (NOAA Fisheries Service, for the U.S. Department of Commerce)
Mr. Kevin Roy (USFWS, for the U.S. Department of Interior) sitting for Jeffery Weller

III. OPENING REMARKS

Col. Murphy introduced himself, and asked Task Force members to introduce themselves. He invited opening comments from the agency representatives; Mr. Kacir pointed out specific projects to exemplify ongoing restoration efforts despite Covid restrictions. Col. Murphy concurred with that statement and iterated statistically the imperatives of CWPPRA efforts for the nation. He highlighted the acreage created and the investment made by the CWPPRA Program from 2019-2021. He noted an attendance increase in CWPPRA proceedings since virtual participation became available, and thus a “hybrid” format (in-person meetings with a virtual component) is expected for such proceedings in the future.

IV. AGENDA and MINUTES

Col. Murphy asked if the Task Force had any changes to make to the agenda; none were proffered.

Col. Murphy asked for a motion to accept the agenda. Mr. Roy made the motion, which carried without dissent.

Col. Murphy reviewed procedures for public participation at the in-person meeting and within the virtual format provided. Throughout these proceedings, Alice Kerl, USACE (or Lauren Leonpacher, USGS), monitored and reiterated any virtual public comments that were proffered.

Agenda Item #2 – Announcement: Retirement of Brad Crawford, EPA

Col. Murphy announced the retirement of Brad Crawford, who has served CWPPRA from 2001-2021. Troy Hill, EPA Region 6, was called upon to make formal recognition. Mr. Hill briefly spoke of his time with and experience of Mr. Crawford. He listed several CWPPRA projects for which Mr. Crawford provided Engineering & Design, and Construction expertise. Mr. Crawford was instrumental in the closeout of several projects, which resulted in a significant return of funds to the CWPPRA Program. Mr. Crawford was also helped in development of programmatic Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs). Finally, Mr. Hill acknowledged Mrs. Jodi Crawford for her support, as CPPRA work often meant long hours away from home for her husband.

Col. Murphy invited comments from the Task Force members. All Task Force members expressed individual appreciation Mr. Crawford's contributions (both personal and professional) to the CWPPRA Program over the years, variously referring to his integrity, friendship, humor, dedication, musical talent, and stellar service. Col. Murphy presented Mr. Crawford with a certificate of service and a CWPPRA commemorative coin. Virtual public compliments and good wishes were iterated verbally as well.

V. TASK FORCE DECISIONS

Agenda Item #3 – Decision: Adoption of Minutes for the January 27, 2022 Task Force Meeting (Sarah Bradley, USACE)

In lieu of reading them, Ms. Bradley reminded attendees that the minutes had been sent to the agencies for review and edits and are in Task Force binders. Ms. Bradley invited questions or comments from the Task Force; with none proffered, she recommended adoption of the 27 January 2022 Task Force meeting minutes.

Col. Murphy called for a motion to adopt the minutes as presented. Mr. Hill made the motion, which carried without dissent. Col. Murphy thus formally adopted the minutes from January 27, 2022.

Agenda Item #8 – Report/Decision: Upcoming 20-Year Life Projects

Ms. Bradley provided a brief reminder that annually, the Planning and Evaluation subcommittee meets to determine a path forward for all projects reaching their 15-20-year project life. As a result of that meeting on March 8, 2022, one project is hereby being recommended for a specific path forward.

Mel Guidry, CPRA and Operations Manager for the Humble Canal Hydrologic Restoration project (ME-11), made the presentation. He described the project location, its features and purpose, and its maintenance/repair history. Based on the most recent inspection (October 2021) several repairs, replacement components and general maintenance actions are recommended; Mr. Guidry specified all recommendations and presented a budgetary estimate for consideration. Eventual transfer of the project to the Cameron Parish Gravity Drainage District is being coordinated. He summarized his request thus: a) approval to transfer \$75,000 from Monitoring to Operation and Maintenance, b) approval of an additional Operation and

Maintenance budget increase and funding allocation of \$329,258 for land rights, design, cost estimate, and other preparations needed for a final maintenance event, and c) approval of a two-year project life extension (thru March 2025).

Col. Murphy called for questions or comments from the Task Force and from the public; none were proffered.

Col. Murphy called for a motion to accept the recommended path forward and approve the items as presented for the Humble Canal Hydrological Restoration (ME-11) project. Mr. Kacir made the motion, which Mr. Roy seconded; the motion carried without dissent.

Agenda Item #9 -- Decision: Request for a No-cost Time Extension for Caernarvon Diversion Outfall Management (BS-03a)

Mr. Kinler explained that the Caernarvon Diversion Outfall Management project is intended for closeout, but details of the final maintenance event (which will include removal and repair of certain structures) and the final cost estimate have not yet been determined. An O&M budget increase is anticipated in the fall. On behalf of NRCS and CPRA he is hereby requesting the approval of a two-year no-cost time extension in order to continue working out the details of final actions before project closeout.

Col. Murphy called for questions or comments from the Task Force and the public. None were proffered.

Col. Murphy called for a motion to accept the Technical Committee's recommendation for the path forward for project closeout with no additional cost as presented. Mr. Kacir made the motion, which Mr. Bollfrass seconded; the motion carried without opposition.

Agenda Item #10 – Decision: Request for a No-Cost Time Extension for Bayou Sauvage NWR Hydrologic Restoration-Phase 1 (PO-16) and Bayou Sauvage NWR Hydrologic Restoration-Phase 2 (PO-18) Projects

Mr. Roy was called to present the request. He began by reviewing the project location(s) and features, which were designed to lower water levels within three units of the refuge to promote marsh and forested habitat regeneration. He explained that virtually no operation of the units occurred after Hurricane Katrina and subsequent levee repairs; in 2014 and 2015 both projects were granted six-year extensions. On behalf of FWS and CPRA, Mr. Roy hereby requested approve of a two year no-cost time extension for PO-16 (which expires May 2022) and a one year no-cost time extension for PO-18 (which expires May 2023) in order to determine whether the projects will be closed out (and their O&M transferred to the NWR) or extended within the CWPPRA Program.

Col. Murphy called for questions or comments from the Technical Committee and the public. None were proffered.

Col. Murphy called for a motion to approve the Technical Committee's recommendation for a no-cost time extension on PO-16 and PO-18 as presented. Mr. Roy made the motion, which Mr. Bollfrass seconded; the motion carried without opposition.

Agenda Item #11 -- Decision: Request for a No-Cost Time Extension for Oaks/ Avery Canal Hydrologic Restoration (TV-13a) Project

Dion Broussard, CPRA, simply stated that repairs necessary prior to closeout have not been completed due to land rights delays. On behalf of CPRA and NRCS, he hereby requested a one-year no-cost extension to complete the final maintenance event and proceed to project close out.

Col. Murphy called for questions or comments from the Task Force and the public. He agreed that land rights issues are often challenging. No public comments were proffered.

Col. Murphy called for a motion to accept the Technical Committee's recommendation for the TV-13a project extension budget as presented. Mr. Kacir made the motion, which Mr. Bollfrass seconded; the motion carried without opposition.

Agenda Item #12 – Decision: Request for Transfer of Approved O&M Funds to Approved Monitoring Budget, and Monitoring Budget Increase & Funding Allocation for the Hwy 384 Hydrologic Restoration (CS-21) Project

Leigh Ann Sharp, CPRA, simply requested approval to transfer \$13,737.42 from the O&M budget (resulting in a \$0 remainder therein) to the Monitoring budget, and an additional Monitoring budget increase and funding allocation of \$11,726.74 to reconcile the budget for project close out.

Col. Murphy called for questions or comments from the Task Force and the public. None were proffered.

Col. Murphy called for a motion to approve the Technical Committee's recommendation for the transfer of funds within the budget and a Monitoring budget increase for CS-21 as presented. Mr. Kacir made the motion, which Mr. Hill seconded; the motion carried without opposition.

Agenda Item #13 – Decision: Initial Inactivation of East Leeville Marsh Creation and Nourishment (BA-194) Project

Mr. Williams began with a review of project location, scope and features; he also summarized its progress within the CWPPRA process – it was selected for Phase I E&D but did not receive subsequent Phase II Construction approval. In comparison with other projects requesting and/or funded from 2016-2020, this project was simply not as cost-effective on a net-acre basis. Optional designs to reduce costs are essentially nullified by the deterioration of site conditions as a result of 2020 and 2021 storm events. Therefore, Mr. Williams, on behalf of the project team, hereby requested approval of a recommendation by the Technical Committee to initiate inactivation of the East Leeville Marsh Creation and Nourishment Project (BA-194) citing prohibitive site conditions and a backlog of more cost-effective projects as justification. He expressed a deep appreciation for all stakeholder, interested citizens and landowners for their enthusiastic support of this project; he iterated a reminder that at any time in the future this project may be re-instated within CWPPRA, or through some other mechanism. He also asserted that this initial approval is the first step in the SOP for inactivation of a project; the SOP thus allows for stakeholder and public comment during the time allowed prior to a decision for final inactivation. Approximately \$1.7 million would be returned to the CWPPRA program if final inactivation is eventually approved.

Col. Murphy called for a motion to approve the Technical Committee's recommendation for the Initial Inactivation of East Leeville Marsh Creation and Nourishment (BA-194) project. Mr. Doley made the motion, which Mr. Bollfrass seconded; the motion carried without opposition.

Agenda Item #14 – Decision: FY23 Planning Budget Approval, including the PPL 32 Process, and Presentation of FY23 Outreach Budget (Process, Size, Funding, etc.) (Sarah Bradley, USACE)

On behalf of the P&E Subcommittee Ms. Bradley introduced the following items for Task Force consideration:

She began with a request for Task Force approval of the Technical Committee recommendation of the PPL 32 process (which is based on loss-loss rates and is unchanged from last year.)

- a. Technical Committee recommendation to approve the PPL 32 Process includes selecting four nominees (each) in the Barataria and Terrebonne Basins; three projects (each) in the Breton Sound and Pontchartrain Basins; two nominees (each) in the Mermentau, Calcasieu/Sabine, and Tech/Vermilion Basins; one nominee in the Atchafalaya Basin, and one Coastwide Project.

Col. Murphy called for questions or comments from the Task Force and the public about the PPL 32 process; none were proffered.

Col. Murphy called for a motion to approve the Technical Committee's recommendation for the PPL 32 process as presented. Mr. Hill made the motion, which Mr. Doley seconded; the motion carried without opposition.

Lauren Leonpacher was called upon to present the Technical Committee recommendation to approve the FY23 Outreach Committee Budget, which is unchanged from previous years.

- b. The Technical Committee recommendation is to approve the FY23 Outreach Committee Budget in the amount of \$452,113.

Col. Murphy called for questions or comments from the Task Force and the public regarding the Outreach budget; none were proffered.

Col. Murphy called for a motion to accept the FY23 Outreach Committee budget in the amount of \$452,113. Mr. Hill made the motion, which Mr. Doley seconded; the motion carried without dissent.

Ms. Cheavis was asked to present the FY23 planning budget:

- c. The Technical Committee recommends the approval the FY23 Planning Budget (which includes Outreach Committee Budget) in the amount of \$5,008,132.

Col. Murphy called for questions or comments from the Task Force and the public regarding the Planning Budget; none were proffered.

Col. Murphy called for a motion to accept the Technical Committee recommendation for the FY23 Planning Budget in the amount of \$5,008,132. Mr. Doley made the motion, which Mr. Hill seconded; the motion carried without opposition.

Agenda Item #15 – Report: Selection of Ten Candidate Projects to Evaluate for PPL 32 (Kristen Ramsey, FWS)

Ms. Ramsey was called upon to announce the ten (of twenty-two nominated) projects selected as PPL 32 candidates for Phase 0 analysis at the April 2022 the Technical Committee meeting. She summarized each project (location, features, net acreage and estimated cost) as listed below:

Region	Basin	PPL 32 Candidates	Agency
2	Breton Sound	Yscloskey Marsh Creation	FWS
2	Barataria	Southeast Golden Meadow Marsh Creation	FWS
2	Breton Sound	Bayou Terre aux Boeufs Ridge Restoration & Marsh Creation	NRCS
2	Barataria	Northwest Little Lake Marsh Creation	FWS
2	Barataria	Bayou Chevreuil Hydrologic Restoration and Vegetative Planting	EPA
3	Terrebonne	Southwest Golden Meadow Marsh Creation	FWS
4	Calcasieu-Sabine	East Cove South Marsh Creation	NRCS
2	Barataria	West Dupre Cut Marsh Creation	NRCS
1	Pontchartrain	Bayou Ducros Marsh Creation	NRCS
3	Terrebonne	Bayou Jean Lacroix Marsh Creation	NRCS

Col. Murphy called for questions or comments from the Task Force regarding the ten Phase 0 candidate projects. Col. Murphy acknowledged the efforts of the workgroups, as well as local, state, federal & university participation in the development of candidate project nominees.

Col. Murphy called for questions or comments from the public. Mart Black, Terrebonne Parish, spoke in favor of the Bayou Jean Lacroix Marsh Creation project, pointing out its location in an area that is quickly converting to open water. He asserted that this project could potentially halt that conversion and provide “anchorage” to subsequent projects in the area. Amanda Voisin, LaFourche Parish, spoke in support of all three projects in Lafourche Parish that are on the list, citing their critical importance in the aftermath of Hurricane Ida.

VI. INFORMATION

Agenda Item #4 – Report: Status of CWPPRA Program Funds and Projects (Jernice Cheavis, USACE)

Ms. Jernice Cheavis, USACE, presented an overview of the status of CWPPRA funds as follows: The fully funded total program estimate since its inception through PPL 1 – 31 is \$3.296 billion. Total projected state and federal sources of funding (through FY22) for all authorized projects in addition to projected Department of the Interior (DOI) funds is \$2.284 billion. A potential gap of \$1.012 billion remains if the Program were to construct all projects to date. Current Task Force-approved funding for projects in Phase I, Phase II and O&M totals \$2.315 billion. Authorized funding obligated to each agency for approved projects in all phases currently totals \$1.984 billion.

Total available program funding as of January 2022 is \$3,959,279. Two requests for budget increases are on the agenda -- \$329,258 for the Humble Canal Hydrologic Restoration (ME-11) and \$11,726 for the Hwy 384 Hydrologic Restoration (CS-21) project. If the budget increases are approved, the Construction Program balance would be \$3,618,293 at the close of today’s proceedings.

The annual request for approval of the FY23 Planning Program budget is also on the agenda. A total of \$254,972 has been carried over from FY22. Added to that is the expected allocation of \$5,000,000 for Planning activities, resulting in an available total of \$5,254,972. An approval request for FY23 Planning and Outreach is expected later in these proceedings, the funding of which totals \$5,008,132. If approved, a balance of \$246,840 would carry over into FY24.

Ms. Cheavis then presented a pie chart summarizing projects as follows: CWPPRA has authorized 234 projects through PPL-31. There are 130 active projects including 28 in Phase 1 Engineering and Design, 22 in Phase 2 Construction, 74 projects that have been completed and are now in Operations, Maintenance and/ or Monitoring phase, and 6 support projects. Additionally, CWPPRA has completed 40 projects (i.e. reached the 20-year life mark), deauthorized 49 projects, transferred 10 projects, and placed 5 in the inactive category.

Col. Murphy called for questions or comments from the Task Force and the public; none were proffered.

Agenda Item #5 – Report: Construction Update (Sarah Bradley, USACE)

Ms. Bradley introduced the CWPPRA agency representatives who provided the following reports on a few projects that are currently under construction.

Robert Dubois, USFWS, reported on the Grand Chenier Marsh Creation (ME-20) project. Located on the western portion of the coast in Cameron Parish, the project lies south of Hwy 82. Primary features include two confined marsh creation cells which total 364 acres. Just eastward is an area proposed for unconsolidated marsh creation that will serve also as a pipeline corridor from the Gulf of Mexico (GOM) borrow site. Construction costs are expected to be just over \$15 million. A notice to proceed was issued in January 2022. Containment dike construction has been completed. Dredge pipe mobilization is 50% complete; pumping is expected to commence in early June 2022. The placement of earthen plugs and articulated concrete mats (ACMs) is yet to be determined and is affected by on-going erosion. September 2022 is the expected date for construction completion. Questions and/or comments were invited; none were proffered.

Kristen Ramsey (USFWS) followed with an update for the New Orleans Landbridge Stabilization and Marsh Creation (PO-169) project. Ms. Ramsey began by acknowledging the previous project manager, Angela Trahan, to whom (she asserted) the bulk of the credit belongs. The project is located along both (east and west) sides of Hwy 90 in Orleans Parish. It originally consisted of four marsh creation cells, one of which (MCA3/ Nine-mile Island) was eliminated after land rights issues could not be reconciled. The revised three marsh creation cells will result in the creation and nourishment of 258 acres of marsh. The earthen containment dikes (reinforced with ACMs) will restore 15,900 linear feet of shoreline. When completed, the project will contribute to the integrity of the New Orleans landbridge, protect an important evacuation route, and protect an historical site (Fort Pike). Lakes Pontchartrain and St. Catherine are the borrow sources. The containment dike on MCA3 (Bay Jaune Point) is underway; ACMs will be placed, and dredge fill therein is expected in June 2022. As pumping into MCA3 begins, construction of containment dikes for MCA1 will commence, followed by ACM placement and anticipated dredge fill in August 2022. A similar plan for MCA2 is expected to be completed in September 2022. The construction cost bid and costs are (at this point) well below the approved budget of \$15.9 million. December 2022 is the predicted completion date. Questions and/or comments were invited; none were proffered.

Jennifer Smith (NOAA Fisheries) gave an update for the Cameron Meadows Marsh Creation and Terracing (CS-66) project, which was approved for Phase 2 funding in January 2017. The project is located between the Sabine National Wildlife Refuge and the Gulf of Mexico. After cost revisions in June 2020 a Notice to Proceed (NTP) was issued in August of 2020 with a construction estimate of \$32.1 million. Dredging began in October 2021 and was completed in February 2022. Approximately 2.3 miles of terracing has been constructed, as has 303 acres of contained marsh. The marsh platform has undergone dewatering, and probing revealed desirable salinity levels therein. The presence of sub-aquatic vegetation (SAV) and nesting birds indicate healthy marsh rebound. Containment dikes have been degraded strategically to allow for tidal exchange, and to encourage revegetation; dredge tracks encourage tidal creek formation. Hwy 182 (under which the dredge pipeline was placed) has been graded and restored to pre-construction condition. The final walk-through event occurred yesterday, and equipment demobilization has begun.

Ms. Smith continued with a status update for the Bayou De Cade Ridge and Marsh Creation (TE-138) project. The project was approved for Phase 2 funding in January 2019; the NTP was issued in September 2020. The project is located south of Houma, LA, westward of Lake De Cade, adjacent to Bayou De Cade. It consists of a 2.1 mile earthen ridge feature along the bayou and temporary earthen dikes within the 437-acre marsh creation area. The earthen ridge and dikes have been completed as has the fill of all three marsh creation cells. Some notching of the dikes became necessary to facilitate dewatering. Ms. Smith provided pictorial evidence of dewatering and emerging vegetation on site. The ridge feature will be planted in the fall of 2022. Bid estimates (\$8.3 million) were well below budgeted costs.

Col. Murphy closed the Construction Report presentations, with an acknowledgment of the presenters, and an appreciation for the photographic representations therein.

Agenda Item #6 – Report: Public Outreach Committee Report (Lauren Leonpacher, USGS)

Col Wingate called upon Ms. Lauren Leonpacher to present the Outreach Committee report. She provided an overview of outreach activities for the time period of January 2022 – April 2022 as follows:

The *Watermarks 360* Caminada Headlands project launched in February and has been very well-received. It was released at the LaSTEM Summit for educators and has been utilized in various webinars and conferences including the National Science Teaching Association conference in Texas. The website has realized a substantial increase in site visits – users tend to revisit and spend time on the site. It will also be highlighted at the upcoming Teacher-Leader Summit hosted by the Louisiana Department of Education. The project will feature prominently at a local summer camp for 7th and 8th grade students.

The Public Outreach Committee has recently enlisted agency representatives to begin classroom outreach targeting seniors to introduce STEM-based careers relevant to coastal restoration; Ms. Leonpacher encouraged attendees to request this service on behalf of schools in their communities. The Outreach Committee was invited to visit a CWPPRA project site; the visit was subsequently posted on social media. Again, she encouraged project managers to take advantage of that public relations opportunity when planning site visits.

Public events recently attended included the Ducks Unlimited Youth event, Fête de la Terre (UL-L campus), Coastal Day at the Capitol, GOM Alliance conference – all

opportunities to network with the public, students, community agencies, and businesses to promote coastal restoration awareness and support.

The second annual Youth Wetlands Writing Contest (established in honor of Jennifer Ritter-Guidry) has been conducted, and prize money was awarded. The LA Wetlands book displays are in area libraries to promote appreciation and creativity regarding the state's most prominent natural resource.

Ongoing outreach efforts include electronic outreach (which has realized significant growth across social media platforms), teacher training in the use of *Watermarks 360* resource in classrooms, development of an education video for teachers of upper-level students highlighting the CRMS project and field work, an oral history and photo series in which stakeholders can share their vision of a sustainable future for coastal wetlands.

In conclusion, Ms. Leonpacher presented a list of upcoming events and project-specific activities anticipated over the next few months.

Col. Murphy complimented Ms. Leonpacher for the outstanding work of the committee.

Col. Murphy called for questions or comments from the Task Force and the public; none were proffered.

Agenda Item #7 – Report: Coastwide Reference Monitoring System (CRMS) Report (Sarai Piazza, USGS)

Ms. Leigh Anne Sharp was called upon to provide the update on CRMS services, which she did as follows:

Ms. Sharp began with an assertion that the Coastwide Vegetative survey (conducted by helicopter to identify marsh types) has been completed; 2021 marsh type data is now available on the CRMS website. The coastwide elevation survey is ongoing. Eighteen real-time hydrology stations have replaced some of the old hydrology stations (at sites determined with multi-agency input.) Preliminary data indicates high salinity levels in a long-term drought scenario, a condition exacerbated by simultaneous high sea levels. As an aside, Ms. Sharp reported that FEMA has approved repairs (which have commenced) on CS-04.

Ms. Sharp shared preliminary land-change data post-Hurricane Ida, identifying and quantifying areas of persistent land loss. She stressed that this preliminary data is not for citation, but much of the initial land loss in the Barataria Basin seems to be persistent at this point. Seemingly persistent land loss in the Chenier Plain (Calcasieu-Sabine Basin) lies south of Hwy 82 in the Cameron-Creole watershed. Final land gain data can only be determined after years of surveying, because some apparent land gain is the deposition of displaced marsh vegetation, rather than actual sediment deposition and organic matter accretion on which vegetation can emerge.

Col. Murphy called for questions or comments from the Task Force and from the public; none were proffered.

Agenda Item #16 -- Additional Agenda Items

Col. Murphy called for any additional agenda items. Mr. Doley announced the imminent change in command for the USACE New Orleans District – Colonel Murphy has reached the end of his

three-year assignment. Thus, this Task Force meeting is the last under his leadership. Mr. Doley acknowledged the extraordinary challenges faced by the Colonel while assigned to this district and commended the Colonel for his leadership excellence. Task members in turn expressed their appreciation for Col. Murphy's approachability, energy and willingness to face challenges. Col. Murphy remarked that as he approached this role, his goal was essentially partnership; he expressed deep appreciation for the friendships and partnerships that have developed. He iterated a few favored quotes in commendation to CWPPRA for its persistent efforts that will benefit and inspire future generations. The Colonel was presented with a certificate of appreciation; he then presented commemorative coins to each Task Force Member.

VII. REQUEST FOR PUBLIC COMMENTS

Col. Murphy called for any additional public comments; none were proffered.

VIII. CLOSING

A. Announcement: Date of Upcoming CWPPRA Program Meeting (Sarah Bradley, USACE)

The next Technical Committee meeting is scheduled for September 1, 2022 at 9:30 a.m.

B. Announcement: Scheduled Dates of Future Program Meetings

September 1, 2022	9:30 a.m.	Technical Committee Meeting	TBD
October 6, 2022	9:30 a.m.	Task Force	TBD
December 8, 2022	9:30 a.m.	Technical Committee Meeting	TBD

*subject to change

Ms. Bradley pointed out that in-person venues will be announced, and a virtual component shall be maintained to maximize public participation.

C. Adjournment

Col. Murphy called for a motion to adjourn today's proceedings. Mr. Hill made the motion, which Mr. Kacir seconded. The motion carried without dissent and at 11:34 a.m. the meeting was adjourned.